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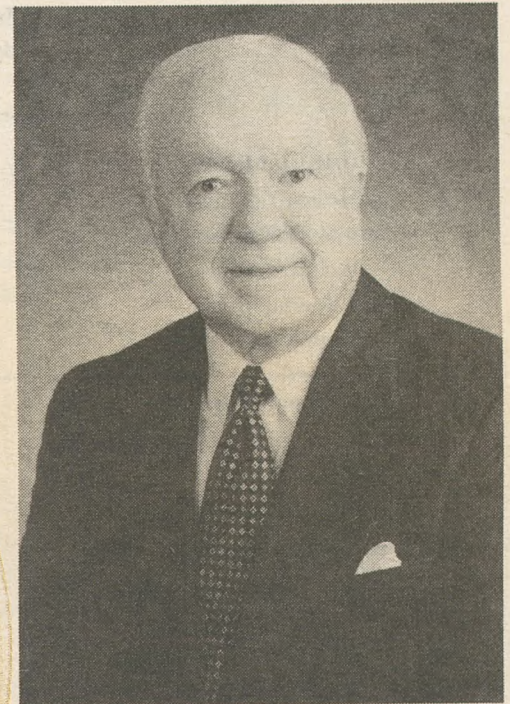
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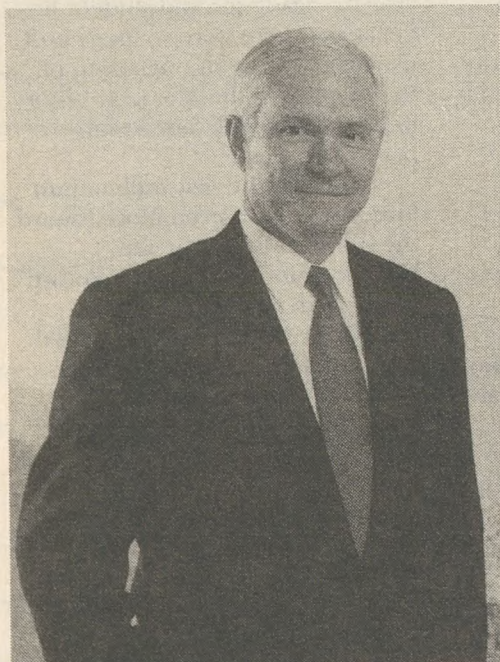
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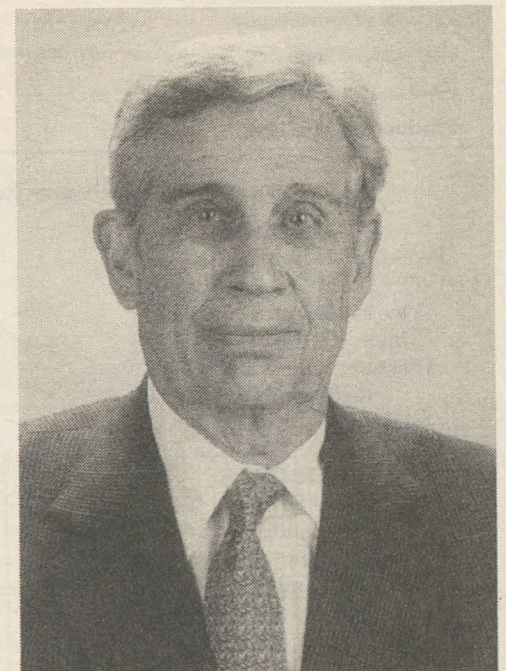
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COMMENTARY

Back to the Future

During the late 1980s and through the early part of the 1990s William and Mary explored what it had inherited. Its inner self. The heart and soul of its institutional heritage.

With good reason. As the country's second oldest academy of higher learning, arguably the premier university, the College was celebrating no insignificant jubilee. On the docket of the only American institution originally created by a royal decree in London are affixed many remarkable achievements.

One that is often heard is that successful alumni, albeit a few of them were revolting, attended here.

Presidents even. In fact, the slogan "Alma Mater of a Nation" experienced a kickstart revival of sorts during these years. The motto is a standby, tried and true, that still adorns popular apparel worn today by students and alumni alike.

A two volume definitive history of William and Mary. The appointment of a former British Prime Minister to be chancellor. Seminars, conferences and lectures on practically everything. Renowned speakers, some even great orators. Video productions. Symphonies. Stamp acts. Cookbooks and photographic essays. Fireworks. Royal visits from the Netherlands and Great Britain. Even the football team scheduled a game against a team from a school with slightly older credentials. The Tribe's performance was later hailed as among the "best productions" in 1993.

There was much more, of course. The point is that the College brilliantly reflected on a distinguished past. The Tercentenary was masterfully crafted and succeeded with great aplomb, dexterity and finesse. Generations of alumni, friends,

faculty, students and staff were brought together by the celebration. Some just beginning a life-long affiliation. Others completing decades of service and involvement.

Years in planning. At least two years in review and recovery.

But while we were venerating

our past our future was being assured. A great deal of what William and Mary is today can be linked to a forward focus that was never extinguished on campus.

Certainly the Campaign for the Fourth Century kept our attention and inspired our imagination.

But there was also a curriculum revision and improvements in faculty and student government. Emerging technologies became common-

place and cyphers appeared in cyber space. Strategic planning and self-studies. Interdisciplinary studies and international venues. Structural improvements and new athletic, academic and student life facilities. There were so many positive initiatives as an outgrowth of that time span that the next history of the College will face serious page shortages.

Ushering the new millennium forces us to turn even more toward the future. The theme for Homecoming "Back to the Future" attempts to focus on the road ahead — even as it is being graded and paved today.

When you visit William and Mary this fall I hope you'll make a point of engaging faculty, students and staff. Look around your campus. Talk with your classmates who live in the area. Discuss New Town, attend a performance, listen to a lecture. Walk the hallways. Lose yourself in Muscarelle or Swem. The College is a community replete with excitement and vibrant with optimism.

After all, the future was just here yesterday. There will be a return appearance tomorrow. ☞



RINGING FAR AND NEAR

by W. Barry Adams

On the Cover:

The recipients of the 2000 Alumni Medallion Awards are (from top left clockwise) Sara Grace Miller Boyd '54, Robert Friend Boyd '50, B.C.L. '52, Garner Anthony '53 and Robert M. Gates '65, L.H.D. '98.

VIEWPOINT

Where Do You Want To Go Today

By *Guru Ghosh and Mitchell B. Reiss*

If 70 percent of the world is covered by water, we want William & Mary to cover the other 30 percent.

There are few things in life as exciting as studying and living overseas. The shock of the new — foreign cultures, customs and languages — stimulates our intellect in ways that classroom learning and books never can. Even when assimilation is imperfect, it rouses our life from the inertia of formal habits. The contradiction it offers to our traditions makes our consciousness glow. For young people going overseas for the first time, even the air they breathe seems somehow different than back in Williamsburg.

The Reves Center has long recognized its responsibility to provide a global perspective to the College curriculum so that students gain the international understanding necessary to be informed citizens and leaders. A number of reasons make this goal more important today than ever before.

First, it is nonetheless true for being a cliché that the world is a smaller place than ever before. The shorthand term is globalization, and we can see its effects all around us. Whether it means surfing the World Wide Web, watching live action news events on the other side of the world, purchasing stock in a mutual fund that invests in Southeast Asian start-ups or downloading the latest song from a Brazilian pop star, we are all members of a rapidly shrinking global village. We have a compelling need to better understand each other.

Someone once said that if we make a mistake in domestic affairs, it can hurt us, but if we make a mistake in foreign affairs, it can kill us. For those students concentrating in International Relations and International Studies, the end of the Cold War has transformed the world and how we view it. Old assumptions about America's role and responsibilities are now being questioned. And the old rules provide little guidance in meeting some of the new challenges we face, such as humanitarian intervention, failed states and weapons of mass destruction. Our students must understand the way the world works if they are to develop new rules to shape the 21st century.

Finally, there is a more parochial reason why studying abroad is essential. Students today are not only competing for jobs and career advancement against graduates from other top U.S. uni-

versities, but also against graduates from Keio University, Ecole Nationale Supérieure, Oxford and Jawaharlal Nehru University. To communicate in foreign languages and understand foreign cultures is no longer a luxury, it is integral to being competitive in the global marketplace.

Our students know this. Student interest in studying abroad has increased in recent years, up 25 percent since 1997. This past academic year, we sent 410 students overseas.

This is a solid record, but we are confident we

students who wish to study abroad. In addition, through the support of the Parents Association, alumni and other donors, the Reves Center awarded more than \$90,000 in scholarship assistance to students for study abroad this past academic year. This marks a 100 percent increase in funding from the previous year.

This generosity is directly responsible for dozens of our students being able to go overseas. These donations have supported students in a wide variety of academic pursuits, including helping economic development in Bangladesh, studying European defense and security matters at the leading research institution in Germany, performing geological surveys along the Ethiopian-Eritrean border, and serving as the special assistant to the U.S. ambassador in Sweden. These types of experiences are transformative. Being a small part of this process is the single most rewarding experience of our jobs.

Important work remains. We already offer strong summer programs in Italy, France, England, Mexico, Germany, Ghana and China, and a variety of exchanges and direct enrollment programs during the academic year. We are in the process of revamping the operations of the global education office and planning strategies to enter new regions of the world to complement the College curriculum and student interests. We are confident we can offer outstanding global education programs worthy of the students,

faculty and great traditions of William and Mary.

Guru Ghosh is Director of the Global Education Office (GEO) at the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies. Mitchell B. Reiss is Dean of International Affairs and Director of the Reves Center. For more information about the Reves Center and its study abroad programs, please check out its Web site: http://www.wm.edu/academics/reves/programs_abroad/index.html.



Photo: Poul Olson

The College offers strong summer programs in Italy, France, England, Mexico, Germany, Ghana and China, and a variety of exchanges and direct enrollment programs during the academic year. Through these study abroad programs, students have an opportunity to experience other cultures, such as Ghana (above), firsthand.

can do better. We are working with the office of academic advising to identify those incoming students who express a strong interest in studying abroad. We also plan to actively explain to the entire student body the array of programs and opportunities that exist and the possibility of tailoring specific study abroad programs to their individual academic needs.

There is one group of students we have specifically targeted. Students concentrating in the sciences have traditionally been reluctant to build in a study abroad component to their William and Mary education. This past year we have discussed this issue with science faculty to gain a greater understanding of the academic requirements so that we can better work with their students. We plan to target science majors this coming academic year to explain to them the opportunities and benefits of a study abroad experience.

For some students, the cost of studying abroad will be prohibitive. We have worked closely with the office of financial aid to leverage funds for

We would like to correct a misprint in the picture caption in the June Alumni Gazette's Viewpoint department. The caption should have read as follows:

"Steven L. Cole (left) athletic trainer and John Mitrovic, '83, former Tribe football player and now a local physical therapist, ... rather than "Steven L. Cole, athletic-trainer and physical therapist, and John Mitrovic '83, former Tribe football player, ...

Please accept our apologies for any inconvenience or confusion this caption may have created.

IN THE NEWS

2000 Alumni Medallion Recipients

The Alumni Medallion is the highest award the Society of the Alumni can bestow on a graduate of the College of William and Mary. Since 1934 medallion recipients have returned to campus for Homecoming weekend to celebrate their College with classmates, family, faculty and the greater college

community. The medallion winners are honored for their professional accomplishments, leadership, dedication to community and family and commitment to their alma mater.

This year the Alumni Society honors four distinguished leaders in their fields and/or communities, four individuals who represent the ideals of William and Mary's founders — leader-

ship, service, community. Garner Anthony '52, Robert F. Boyd '50, B.C.L. '52, Sara Miller Boyd '54 and Robert M. Gates '65, L.H.D. '98 have all distinguished themselves in their respective careers and communities and have remained dedicated and proud alumni of their alma mater, William and Mary.

Garner Anthony '53: The Quiet Leader

By *Jeb Stuart Rosebrook*

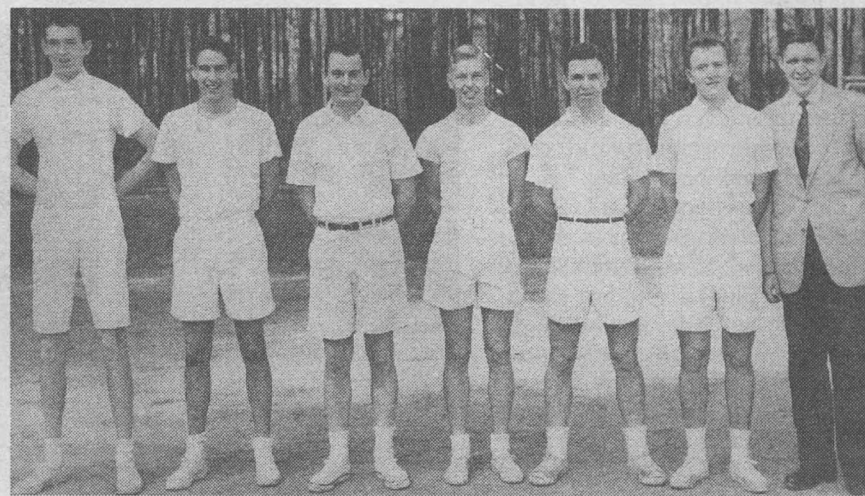
Garner Anthony '53 arrived in Williamsburg from Honolulu, Hawaii Territory in the fall of 1948 an eager 18-year old freshman. He had just traveled over 6,000 miles by ship and train from America's most youthful land to its oldest community. Trading palm trees for oak trees, surf and sand for brick and ivy, the young man from Hawaii, tennis racquet in hand, had made the journey to William and Mary for an education and the opportunity to play on the College's back-to-back national championship tennis team. While another championship would elude Anthony and his teammates during his career on the College's varsity team, he would leave with an education — on and off the court — that would shape both his career and life.

A private, soft-spoken gentleman from his earliest years, Anthony sat for only two photographs while at the College, appropriately on the tennis court his sophomore year. Before his meteoric rise in the world of communications, Anthony had found the spotlight on the tennis court. An accomplished varsity high school player, Anthony honed his individual style playing tennis, a mixture of quiet fortitude and stoic determination, that would become the trademark of his career. During his last year at the College he was the number one player on the men's tennis team and was named the university's top athlete for 1952-1953. When questioned about the value of playing intercollegiate sports, Anthony is modest about his successes on the tennis court: "I think all of the experiences in college contribute to maturity, it is difficult to generalize whether one experience is more important than another. It's different for each person."

Immediately after graduating with his bachelor of arts in history in 1953, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps, serving in Korea and Japan. After the service he went to Vanderbilt Law School, graduating in 1959, and briefly worked for his father's law firm in Hawaii before venturing out into the private business world of real estate and financial investments. After marrying his wife Barbara Cox Anthony in 1959, he soon became involved in the management of her family's publishing and media business. In 1974 he became Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Cox Enterprises. When he left Cox in December 1987 he had helped transform the closely held family company

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The 1950 men's tennis team included (left to right) Sam Woods '51, Garner Anthony '53, Howe Atwater '50, Lyman Chennault '50, Ronnie Barnes '52, Tommy Boys and Coach Bren Macken '48.

into one of the nation's leading telecommunications companies.

Besides his career in media and his farms in California, Vermont and Colorado, Anthony may be best remembered as a philanthropist. A supporter of William and Mary since he graduated, he has given generously to the tennis program and the College. His donations have assisted in the completion of the McCormick-Nagleson Tennis Center, endowed a tennis scholarship during the Tercentenary Campaign, a scholarship in honor of Millie West and assisted numerous unnamed needs of the university. In addition he has served as a member of the College's Board of Visitors, 1988 to 1991 and is an honorary lifetime member of the President's Council. He is also vice president, secretary, treasurer and director of the Barbara Cox Anthony Foundation in Hawaii.

In addition to William and Mary, Anthony's contributions include grants to Vanderbilt School Of Law, Stanford University and UCLA School of Medicine. Also, Anthony has provided a number of individuals with help in getting a college education.

Millie West, part-time director of special projects for the athletic department, former women's tennis coach and director of women's intercollegiate athletics, describes her long-time friend and associate Anthony as "one of the kindest, gentlest people she knows. A man of very high principles, extremely gracious, very unassuming. He has been a great advisor to me. He was very instrumental in paying off the tennis center at the end of the loan period in 1997."

When asked to reflect on receiving the Alumni Medallion, Anthony paused, and with his trademark modesty and humor replied, "They made a hell of a mistake. I'm just waiting for the other shoe to drop and a call from President Sullivan's office telling me they are taking it back."

IN THE NEWS

Robert Friend Boyd '50, B.C.L. '52: Dedicated to service

By Melissa V. Pinard



Wisdom comes through experience and Robert Friend Boyd '50, B.C.L. '52 has had enough professional, community and family experience to write his own book. His years of dedication to serving others is evident in the family which he helped raise and the numerous organizations and boards in which he has invested his time, talents and money.

"Where can we best serve?"

This question has become a driving force behind Bob Boyd's decisions. In a life full of service,

Bob has never forgotten his alma mater, the College of William and Mary and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He and his wife, Sara Grace Miller Boyd '54, have commissioned a sculptor to create life-size statues of John Marshall, the Supreme Court Justice, and George Wythe, the first law professor at William and Mary and in America. Wythe taught law to John Marshall, James Monroe, Thomas Jefferson and other founding fathers. The statues will be placed at the entrance of the Law School, which has been redesigned to display the sculptures. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist will participate in the dedication ceremony to be held at the Law School on Oct. 8, 2000.

Bob was a founding trustee and president of the William and Mary Law School Foundation, and served several terms as trustee of the College's Endowment Board. He also was a founding member of the President's Council which consists of a group of individuals, corporations and foundations who give \$5,000 or more annually to the College.

"The Lord has blessed us and we like to share it with William and Mary," says Boyd.

While at the College, Bob worked actively to promote team spirit. As head cheerleader he founded the Pep Club to inspire school spirit at games and at pep rallies around campus. He sang in the William and Mary Chorus, and belonged to the Wesley Foundation, the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was a member of the Marshall-Wythe Law Club, eventually becoming its chancellor. At the Law School, he was elected to the Order of the Coif.

"As I look back on my college experience, I realize my life was greatly influenced by Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, who as a master of the law taught me so much while promoting the highest integrity and service to mankind; Dean Charles Marsh with his sound judgment and advice; and, President Alvin Duke Chandler, who guided me into the Marine Corps, which was a tough, but great experience," Boyd says. "And I especially appreciated my fraternity 'little brothers,' Henry 'Tex' Wilde and Harold 'Willie' Willingham, both now orthopaedic surgeons."

The Boyds have many wonderful memories of William and Mary, but both admit that meeting each other was the best thing that happened to them during those years.

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— Robert Friend Boyd '50, B.C.L. '52

was our years at William and Mary," says Bob. He fondly remembers meeting and courting Sara at the College. He lived on Jamestown Road across from Barrett Hall. Bob let a piece of rope hang out his window on the second floor, so when Sara came by and pulled on the rope, a cow bell attached to the other end of the rope would ring in his room, and he came running.

The couple would fish in Lake Matoaka, bike the trails to Jamestown National Park and make fudge in the Delta Delta Delta house. On the shores of Lake Matoaka, Bob and Sara planned their life together. Those plans included raising a family of four, building a successful law practice and serving the Lord and their community.

Incidentally all of the Boyd's four children attended William and Mary.

"We inspired them with a spirit of enthusiasm for the College, but they made their own choices," he says. A total of fourteen family members have attended the College.

After college, Bob served in the U.S. Marines during the Korean War as Chief Trial Counsel of the General Courts Martial Board at Camp Lejeune, N.C.



In keeping


with his goal to serve the community, Bob participates on many corporate boards, including the largest cement company in the United States, as well as educational, professional, civic and religious boards. For instance, Bob was a founding trustee of Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk. He has been an officer of Virginia Wesleyan's board since its founding 38 years ago. In recognition of their service to the college, the campus dining center was named for Bob and Sara. Bob also led the Randolph Macon Academy board of trustees for 20 years, was chairman of the Virginia Cultural Foundation, and is a trustee of the Virginia United Methodist Foundation.

Bob receives many offers to serve on boards. He considers these offers by asking himself two questions: "Does it serve the Lord?" and "What are the organization's business purposes?" Bob ensures that the goals of every organization, which he becomes involved with, match his own ideals of service.

For Bob, one of the most important organizations he has been involved with is Walk Thru the Bible, which he helped start in 1975. Walk Thru the Bible, the largest Bible-teaching organization in the world, conducts seminars and publishes books, videos and other materials for groups, such as Campus Crusade for Christ and the Navigators, nationally and internationally. Walk Thru the Bible sponsors many other ministries, such as World Teach Ministries, a group dedicated to teaching the Bible. "We intend to touch every citizen of the world," says Boyd.

Even in his law practice he wants to serve his community. He continues to practice law with his son Jim J.D. '87, at their firm, Boyd & Boyd, in downtown Norfolk, Bob's hometown.

Bob has a bit of advice for all recent graduates just starting in the real world: "If you want the joy of life, then you put serving first," says Boyd. "It's exactly what the Bible teaches — if you serve, the rest will take care of itself."

Bob expresses tremendous gratitude that the Society cares about him as much as he cares for the College. "I love the College so much," says Boyd, "to receive the Medallion is a most heart-warming experience." 

IN THE NEWS

Sara Miller Boyd '54 invests in her community

By Melissa V. Pinard

When Sara Grace Miller Boyd '54 feels passionately about doing something, she makes it happen. Fortunately, for the Strolling Silver Strings, a high school musical group from Norfolk, Sara's passion for helping people created a unique opportunity for them.

Sara heard the 40-member Strolling Silver Strings perform at a function where most of the crowd was too busy chatting to notice these young performers. She was so impressed with their abilities that she went over to the group to compliment them. As Sara approached, two boys dropped to their knees to serenade her — they stole her heart. She was hooked.

Sara then suggested to the musical director that the students should perform internationally. "People really appreciate this type of performance in Europe," says Sara. "I wanted to give them a window to look through and see the opportunities." Sara and her husband, Robert Friend Boyd '50 B.C.L. '52, sponsored the students concert tour to Geneva, Switzerland that year and Sara has traveled to Europe with the performers on two other trips.

Sara related the story that on one of those trips, she held a flight on the notoriously, punctual Swissair for over an hour when the 40 performers were delayed at a Washington, D.C., airport because of weather. The trip was an eye-opening experience for Sara, who functioned as a counselor and confidant for a number of the young musicians.

This type of community involvement is nothing new to Sara. Service and charity to others has been a way of life since her childhood. Raised in Holly Hill, S.C., just outside of Charleston, Sara's parent's imbued in her from an early age the importance of service, education and faith. "My parents set me in the right direction," says Sara. A devout Methodist, these ideals were reinforced at Ashley Hall, a college preparatory boarding school in Charleston. When her headmaster asked her where she wanted to go to college and Sara explained she was seeking a small, coed, liberal arts university in Virginia, his answer was simple: "The school you just described to me," he said, "is the College of William and Mary." Sara applied and received her acceptance in May of 1950 and immediately began planning for her career at the College.

Sara was an active member in numerous campus groups. A sociology major, Sara joined Delta Delta Delta sorority, the French Club, Chi Delta Phi literary society, the Pep Club, the campus chorus and the Wesley Foundation. Sara also served as chairman of Religious Emphasis Week.

One of her most poignant memories of her college years happened during the summer of her sophomore year when Sara served as Chairman of the Women's Honor Council and she presided over the trial and expulsion of a classmate for an honor violation.

When asked what is her fondest memory of the College, Sara says "I met Bob there."

She credits growing up in a house full of boys with giving her the courage to approach Bob. "He was the head cheerleader, founder of the Pep Club and a big man on campus in his second year of law school, and I was a lowly freshman. I didn't think he would even look at me," says Sara. That didn't stop her from visiting him in the infirmary after he had a cheerleading accident. She noticed him at games, and especially remembers a particu-



Above: Sara and Bob Boyd sit under a tree in front of what was then Dean Cox's house, across from Barrett Hall.

Left: Sara Boyd stands in front of the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk where she volunteers as a master docent.

lar bus ride to a Tennessee game when Bob was showing off his law knowledge to her. When she told him that she was from South Carolina, he said, "That's the only state that doesn't allow divorce." She responded by saying "I know, and we're proud of it, too!"

Bob and Sara were married in the Wren Chapel in the fall of 1952. She took two years off in between her second and last year at the College to go with Bob to Officer's Training School in the U.S. Marine Corps, at Quantico, Va. After two years at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Bob brought her back to the College in 1954 to finish her degree, fulfilling the promise he made to Sara's parents. At that time, a third member of the family came with them, Robert Friend Boyd Jr. During her last year she was elected to join Phi Beta Kappa and graduated summa cum laude. Upon moving to Norfolk to establish Bob's law practice, Sara and Bob's family expanded with the birth of three more children: David Miller, Mary Elizabeth and James Matheson. In the future all the children attended William and Mary.

"I spent a lot of time homemaking and cooking," says Sara. "I like to make things from scratch." Homemade cooking is a lost art in today's modern world, but Sara tries to find time amidst all her community work. Since her children are all grown, she now has more time for her other projects, which includes spending time with her 11 grandchildren.

Sara has taken a great deal of interest in her husband's career. As president of the Virginia Lawyer's Wives she assisted in bringing the National Center for State Courts to Virginia when the center was looking for a home. The purpose of the center was to assist the state courts expedite their cases. In addition she has served on the College of William and Mary's endowment board, belonged to numerous organizations, and held various leadership positions, including first president of the Women of Wesleyan College. She was a hospital volunteer, master docent at the Chrysler Museum, a board member of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and a founding director of the Virginia Marine Science Museum. Her interest in the marine science and animals comes from her family, who enjoyed hunting and fishing. "I grew up adopting any little waif and orphan in the wild," says Sara while pointing out an osprey flying over her house on Great Neck Point in Virginia Beach.

Her dedication to community shouldn't surprise anyone who knows Sara Boyd because when she feels passionately about something, she makes it happen.

IN THE NEWS

Robert M. Gates '65, L.H.D. '98: A Noble Calling

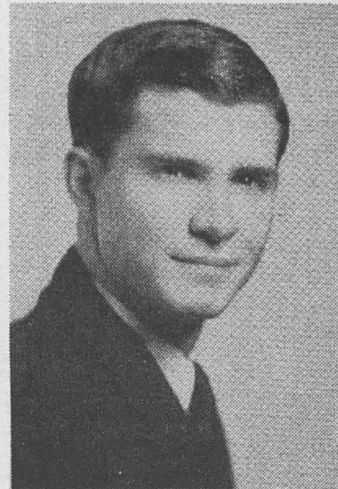
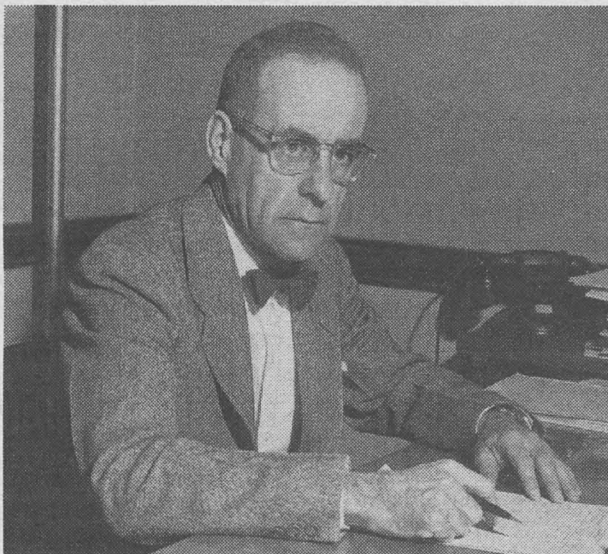
By Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

Robert M. Gates '65, L.H.D. '98, has dedicated his life to public service since graduating from the College of William and Mary. The current Dean of the Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A&M, Gates had served either in the CIA or the National Security Council from 1966 to 1993. He served six presidential administrations, including tenure as Assistant to the President and Deputy National Security Advisor and Director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). He is the only career officer, and the only intelligence analyst, in the CIA's history to rise from an entry-level position to become the agency's director.

Raised in Wichita, Kan., Gates decided at a young age that he would go 'East' to attend college. When he announced his eastward intentions, his parents were not happy with his decision. They believed a good, low-cost education could be earned near home at a Kansas university. Undeterred, the young Gates, who wanted to be a doctor, narrowed his choices to Johns Hopkins and William and Mary. A good friend of his, who was a few years older, wrote him a series of serendipitous letters that spoke highly of the nation's second oldest university and convinced the impressionable Kansan to go east to William and Mary. Also a factor, according to Gates, the price of the school was affordable.

Serendipity would continue to follow Gates through his career at the College and beyond.

Gates' freshmen year in 1961-1962 was pure pre-med: biology, chemistry, math, English and German. When he wasn't studying to become a M.D., he worked to pay for his college tuition as a dormitory supervisor, school



Robert M. Gates '65, L.H.D. '98

bus driver and assistant scout master. On campus he involved himself in charitable events for his service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Gates also walked the hallowed grounds of the old campus and the historical lanes of Colonial Williamsburg. He took note of the names of the American civic heroes on the many memorial plaques on campus: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Monroe, Wythe and Tyler. As his freshman year waned, the atmosphere of the history-laden campus, like an amalgamist's laboratory, began mixing with the charged-atmosphere of the era: Kennedy's call to national service, the Cold War, the Berlin Wall, the Bay of Pigs, Vietnam, nuclear escalation, the Civil Rights movement. The young man from Wichita soon found himself pausing about his direction, which path should he choose, medicine or public service. Like so many others who had found their calling to serve their nation in the shadow of the Wren Building, Gates chose the path of national service. In the fall of 1962 Gates switched from pre-med to history, his curriculum filled with history, government, German and Russian. Serendipity had struck again, this time for a man as well as a nation.

His new role models were American intellectual history professor Joseph L. Brent, German history professor Dietrich Orlow, Civil War history professor Ludwell Johnson and famed lecturer and department chair, Harold Fowler, who taught Tudor and Stuart England. Gates envisioned himself a college professor, teaching the next generation the lessons of history. After graduating he earned a masters in Russian and Eastern European studies at the University of Indiana. After two years in the U.S. Air Force, he was hired as an analyst/arms-control expert by the CIA, but kept himself focused on his overall goal of being a university professor by independently entering the doctoral history program at Georgetown University. Two weeks after graduating in 1974, with a dissertation on Sino-Soviet relations, serendipity struck again. National Security Advisor Henry Kissinger asked him to join the national security council staff at the White House working on U.S.-Soviet affairs. He explained to his wife it would only be a few years and then he would return his focus to the classroom and his dream of teaching. The rest is history. Twenty-five years later, after retiring as director of the CIA, Robert Gates is in the classroom, the Dean of the Bush School of Government.

Reflecting on his career, Gates gives a great deal of credit to his alma mater: "I think that the whole Williamsburg/William and Mary experience imbued me with a special sense about this country. They prepared the ground in terms of a career in public service — a noble calling."

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Three of Gates' role models at William and Mary were German history professor Dietrich Orlow (above), Civil War history professor Ludwell Johnson (left) and famed lecturer and department chair, Harold Fowler (top), who taught Tudor and Stuart England.



ALUMNI SOCIETY TODAY

Senior Spring Day

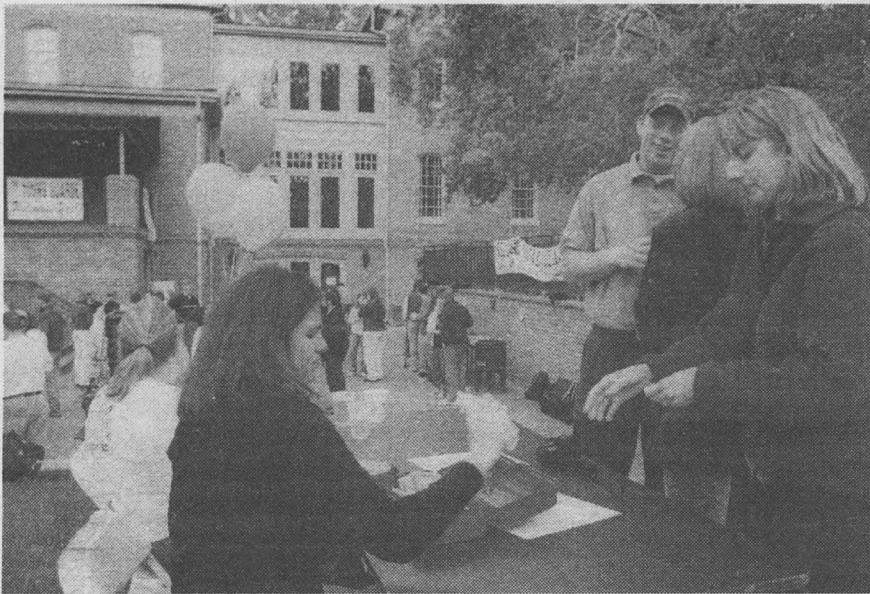


Photo: Melissa V. Phinard

Before the candlelight ceremony, before bacalaureate, before the Senior Walk, before Commencement, there was ... 'Senior Spring Day! For over a decade, the Student Alumni Liaison Council has helped to welcome the graduating class to the Society of the Alumni with Senior Spring Day, a traditional rite of spring during the last week of classes. On April 26, 2000, the rain held off while over 300 students from the Class of 2000 gathered at the Alumni Center for a chance to celebrate one more time before their last round of finals. Gonzo's Nose, a cover band comprised almost entirely of William and Mary alumni, provided great music, while guests enjoyed plenty of food and refreshments throughout the afternoon. As long as there is a senior class at William and Mary, Senior Spring Day will continue to provide future alumni with a warm welcome to the Society and a fond farewell to the campus.



College Preview 2000



What do you get when you bring 22 high school juniors and their parents to campus for a real taste of life at William and Mary? College Preview 2000! College Preview, an annual program sponsored by the Society of the Alumni's Student Alumni Liaison Council (SALC), provides interested children of alumni with a firsthand opportunity to visit their parents' alma mater from the inside out. Alumni and potential future members of the Class of 2005 arrived at the Alumni Center on a Thursday for an afternoon with Dean of Admission Virginia Carey '71, a student panel and tours of campus. Afterwards, the prospective students were paired up with SALC hosts for hot hollies at Paul's Deli, comic relief from Improvisational Theatre, a deluxe overnight stay in the finest residence hall accommodations and a bit of academic stimulation through class visitations. In the last ten years, this perennially popular 24-hour glimpse at college life has helped to convince more than forty students to attend William and Mary.

If you know a rising high school junior who may be interested in attending next year's program, please contact the Alumni Society at 757/221-1174 or cadayke@wm.edu. We will put you on a mailing list for a 2001 College Preview Brochure.



A Center for All Seasons



The William and Mary Alumni Center is an ideal site for your event. Offering rooms and outdoor areas with considerable character and architectural interest, the Center's many spaces may be combined in a number of ways, making it a distinctive location for events as varied as a large reception followed by a formal dinner, an executive retreat or an informal outdoor barbecue.

contact: Cindy Gillman

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ALUMNI SOCIETY TODAY

CHAPTER EVENTS

For many alumni scattered around the country, return trips to William and Mary are few and far between. Alumni chapters help to foster the sense of community among William and Mary graduates, even when miles prevent them from setting foot on campus.

Members of the Alumni Programs staff have visited more than 26 alumni chapters or clubs around the country this year, and William and Mary alumni across the United States are benefiting from the efforts of a team of outstanding volunteer leaders.

Social events range from the sophisticated to the silly. While members of the Seattle Chapter enjoyed a wine tasting at the Chateau St. Michelle Vineyard, Earl Robertson '35, tossed

out the first ball at the Greater Charlotte Chapter's annual bocci ball tournament. The Philadelphia Chapter even organized a tour of the local FBI building with tour guide, FBI agent and William and Mary alumnus Matt Fine '94.

Alumni chapters not only strive to support William and Mary's alumni population, but also forge relationships within their community. The Southside Chapter, for example, hosted a community pie bake-off! The Greater Metro D.C. chapter regularly enters a team in D.C. Race for the Cure, while the New York City chapter supports their local AIDS Walk.

Many chapters have also benefited from visits by College faculty and administrators. Bonnie Kelm, director of the Muscarelle Museum, recently led the Chicago Chapter on a tour of the Chicago Institute of Art, while Head Football Coach Jimmy Laycock '70 and Athletic Director Terry Driscoll have also met with alumni.

To take advantage of alumni events in your area, see Affairs to Remember on page 10. If you have any questions about an alumni chapter or club please contact Alumni Programs at (757) 221-1173 or (757) 221-1174.



Officers of the Charlottesville Alumni Chapter: Fay Clark, treasurer (left) and Jim Newman '73, president.



The board of the Greater Charlotte Alumni Chapter in North Carolina: (l-r) Bob Kunkle '64, Diana Inman J.D. '88, Bedford Lydon '92, Bill Lee M.B.A. '73, Sharon Levine '87, Tim Wilson '82 and David Klepser '97.



Seattle Chapter members: (clockwise from top) Society Secretary Warren Buck, M.S. '70, Ph.D. '76 Linda Horn '74, Leigh Espy '90, Alexandra Scott '93 and Christie Drew '91.

New Year's Eve
Back by Popular Demand!
Young Guard New Year's Eve Party
December 31, 2000
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Hilton Arlington
\$75 a person
Look for updates on the Web at
www.wm.edu/alumni/
Invitations will be mailed
in the Fall.



The Chicago Alumni Chapter enjoys a tour the Chicago Institute of Art given by Bonnie Kelm (far right), director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art at the College. Standing to Kelm's right is Assistant Director of Alumni Programs Shelley Lieberman.

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AFFAIRS TO REMEMBER

CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES

Holiday Party in Pacific Palisades

December 28. All details TBA. Contact: Francesco DeMarco '94, 626/441-6838.

SAN FRANCISCO

Sail Around the Bay

Fall. All details TBA. Contact: Mark Munoz '97, 415/503-0206.

Holiday Party

December. All details TBA. Contact: Mark Munoz '97, 415/503-0206.

COLORADO

Fall Picnic

October. Denver Zoo. Time and cost TBA. Contact: Rosemary Berger '92, 720/888-2405.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD

Welcome Freshmen Pool Party

August 20. 2-5 p.m. Home of Anne Purtil O'Connor '66. \$10/person; students free. Contact: Anne Purtil O'Connor '66, 860/633-8269.

FLORIDA

Tailgater at W&M vs. Central Florida Football Game

September 23. All details TBA. Contact: Lelia Brinegar, 757/221-1184 (lebrin@wm.edu).

NEW JERSEY

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY with Philadelphia

Tailgater at W&M vs. Villanova Football Game

November 11. Pregame. All details TBA. Contact: Lelia Brinegar, 757/221-1184 (lebrin@wm.edu).

NEW YORK

Welcome Class of 2000 Happy Hour

September 14. 6:30 p.m. Park Avenue Country Club. Park Ave. at 26th/27th. Contact Rhian Horgan '99, 212/464-254 (horgan_rhian@jpmorgan.com).

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE

Fall Dinner with Terry Driscoll

September 20. All details TBA. Contact: Sharon Levine '87, 704/376-4559 (kenlevine1@compuserve.com).

TRIANGLE

Fall Dinner with Terry Driscoll

September 19. All details TBA. Contact: Dan Knepper M.B.A. '89, 919/461-3691 (dan.knepper@sms.siemens.com).

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA with Northern

New Jersey

Tailgater at W&M vs. Villanova Football Game

November 11. Pregame. All details TBA. Contact: Lelia Brinegar, 757/221-1184 (lebrin@wm.edu).

SOUTH CAROLINA

Tailgater at W&M vs. Furman Football Game

September 16. 5 p.m. Cost TBA. Tailgate area behind visitors stand. All details TBA. Contact: Lelia Brinegar, 757/221-1184 (lebrin@wm.edu).

TEXAS

HOUSTON

Summer Happy Hour

August 16. 6-8 p.m. Two Rows Restaurant & Brew Pub, 2400 University in Rice Village. Pay-as-you-go for food and beverages. Contact: Derek Unger '92, 281-531-1586.

VIRGINIA

BOTETOURT

Wine Tasting

October. Home of John Munger '53 and Lenore Granger Munger '53. Time and cost TBA. Contact: Bonnie Bates Rilee '63, 804/725-7341.

CHARLOTTESVILLE/HIGHLAND

Tailgater at W&M vs. JMU Football Game

October 21. All details TBA. Contact: Jim Newman '73, 804/872-9204.

GREATER METROPOLITAN

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Tribestock!

August 26. Old Town Alexandria. All details TBA. Bands interested in performing should contact Elmer Bigley '89 at 703/208-1411 (ebigley@bangate.fda.gov). If you are interested in volunteering, contact Nicole Panagopoulos '98 (npanagopoul@tnc.org). If your company would like to be a sponsor, contact John Fedewa '89, 703/995-0454 (john.fedewa@wmalumni.net).

Tribe Thursday Happy Hours

September 14, October 12 and November 9. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Locations TBA. Pay-as-you-go for food and beverages. Contact: Buzz Hawley '91, 703/237-8513 (bhawley@vsadc.com).

Annual Embassy Reception

September 27. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Rotunda at the British Embassy. Cost TBA.

Contact Beth Loudy '86, 703/995-4678 (president@wmde.org).

LOWER NORTHERN NECK

Fall Banquet

October 10. 6 p.m. Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club. Cost TBA. Contact: Bill Burton '52, 804/435-3421 (wburton03@rivnet.net).

ROANOKE

Black Dog Jazz Concert

October 14. Noon-5 p.m. Chateau Morrisette, Meadows of Dan, Va. \$15/person; \$10/designated driver; food sold on site. Contact: Judy McKeon '68, 540/725-4085.

Tailgate at W&M vs. JMU Football Game

Game

October 21. All details TBA. Contact: Judy McKeon '68, 540/725-4085.

WILLIAMSBURG

4th Annual Miss Yorktown Cruise

August. All details TBA. Contact: Bill Cole '70, 757/887-8800 (yorkrvr@asonic.net).

Chapter Gathers at W&M vs. University of Delaware Pregame Tribe Huddle Luncheon

October 14. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Alumni Center, Clarke Plaza. \$13/adult; \$8/child (under 12). Contact: Office of Alumni Programs, 757/221-1174 (cadyke@wm.edu).

Homecoming 5K Run

October 28. 7:30 a.m. (check-in); 8 a.m. (run). Starts at back of William and Mary Hall. \$15/person. Contact: George Nance '69, 757/565-1386.

Holiday Party at the President's House

December 10. 5-7 p.m. Home of President and Mrs. Sullivan on W&M campus. Cost TBA. Contact: Joy Gross M.Ed. '86, 757/220-0407 (joyalwm@aol.com).

Wren Tour and Wine Tasting

November 11. Time and cost TBA. Contact: George Nance '69, 757/565-1386.

South of the James Fall Fling

September. Home of Don Engelken '59. Details TBA. Contact: Bobby Harrell '60, 757/539-2447 (rharrell@seba.net).

CONSTITUENT GROUPS

ALUMNI BAND ORGANIZATION

Pep Band and New Member Luncheon September 9. 11 a.m. Alumni Center.

Cost TBA. Contact: Lelia Brinegar, 757/221-1184 (lebrin@wm.edu).

ASSOCIATION OF 1775

Board Meeting

September. Williamsburg area. All details TBA. Contact: Kurt Sanfleben '91, Ed.D. '93, 703/784-2240.

Mess Hall Breakfast at Homecoming

October 28. 7 a.m. Sorority Court at William and Mary. \$6/person. Contact: Kurt Sanfleben '91, Ed.D. '93, 703/784-2240.

HULON WILLIS ASSOCIATION

Events at Homecoming

Parade Watch/Continental Breakfast. October 28. 9-10 a.m. Corner of Richmond Road and Armistead. Table at Luncheon-on-the-Lawn. October 28. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Alumni Center lawn. \$13/adult; \$6/child (12 and under). October 28. Joint Reception with Office of Multicultural Affairs. 4 p.m. Admission Office Lobby. Step Show with BSO and Multicultural Affairs. 8 p.m. University Center, Commonwealth Auditorium. Contact: Shelley Lieberman, 757/221-1204 (selieb@wm.edu).

OLDE GUARDE

Semi-Annual Council Meeting

December 6. 11 a.m. Alumni Center, Leadership Hall. Contact: Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95, 757/221-1182 (lbhamm@wm.edu).

ORDER OF THE WHITE JACKET

Fall Board Meeting

October 26. 2 p.m. University Center, James Room. No charge. Contact: Shelley Lieberman, 757/221-1204 (selieb@wm.edu).

Fall Reception and Banquet

October 26. 6 p.m. (reception); 7 p.m. (dinner). University Center, Chesapeake Rooms. \$35/person. Contact: Shelley Lieberman, 757/221-1184 (selieb@wm.edu).

YOUNG GUARDE

Homecoming Tailgate

October 28. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Front lawn of Alumni Center. \$5. Contact: Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95, 757/221-1182 (lbhamm@wm.edu).

New Year's Eve Party

December 31. 9 p.m. Arlington Hilton, Ballston, Va. \$75/person. Contact: Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95, 757/221-1182 (lbhamm@wm.edu).

IN THE NEWS

Profiles of Courage: W & M Alumni Battle Breast Cancer

By Amy Ruth

Stories from a Community of Courage

With unwavering strength and determination, Cathy Hainer '84, Barbara Glacel '70 and Lin Kroeger '74 have battled like warriors against breast cancer. During their personal combat they have wielded courage against a disease that in the United States kills one woman every 12 minutes. To boost their individual strengths, these three women have created communities of courage, communities where we all have something to learn. Their stories, though deeply personal, belong to us all. They belong to the one in eight women who are diagnosed with breast cancer, to the male victims of this disease and to the men and women who watch as family and friends' struggle or triumph.

Today Begins a Journal of My Battle Against Cancer

Cathy Hainer, the journalist who chronicled her fight with breast cancer in the pages of *USA Today*, lost her personal battle on Dec. 14, 1999. Just six days earlier, she had published what was to be her last column in a series that touched and educated millions of readers around the world.

"How quickly your whole world can change," she wrote in the series' first article. "Overnight, every aspect of my life turned upside down. All my habits, all routines, all certainties vanished. From the moment I woke each morning, I knew that my old way of life was gone forever. I had entered the cancer universe."

Twice nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, Hainer responded to her diagnosis by assuming a mammoth commitment to her readers. She read as much as she could about the disease and explored alternative treatments, reading and writing about shamans, acupuncture, healing diets and the like. She adopted a personal healing mantra, telling herself 'my mind can

make the magic of wellness.' While the disease slowly took from her, Hainer continued to give, writing with grit, courage and her characteristic humor.

"She humanized the disease," said Hainer's father, Stanley Hainer. "She made people understand exactly what she was going through."

Lynn Minich, Hainer's William and Mary roommate in 1982, believes her friend's articles provide an enduring lesson for the medical community.

"She was very honest about what she thought of a particular medical treatment or the care she received," said Minich. "There were certain points in the process where she felt medical people let her down, but they had their shining moments, too. If aspiring medical students were to read her journals they might gain an empathy for cancer patients as individuals instead of just another case study."

Before her death, Hainer's editors asked her to designate a charity



Cathy Hainer '84

to receive an endowment in her name. An insatiable reader, whose journalism career began at the *Flat Hat* and WCWM radio, Hainer didn't hesitate before selecting the College's Swem Library.



Photo courtesy of Barbara Glacel

Barbara Glacel '70 (far right), her husband Bob (far left) and daughter Jennifer '98 met Margaret Thatcher at the 4th Century Club reception with the Chancellor at Homecoming 1997.

Friends, colleagues, strangers and *USA Today* readers have contributed almost \$18,000 to the Cathy Hainer Book Fund Endowment, which will be used to purchase books for Swem Library. *USA Today*, Hainer's employer for a decade, is supporting the fund with a \$10,000 gift, plus a matching gift support program for employees. Gannett Co., Inc, the paper's parent company, is also supporting the book fund.

"William and Mary was the only school she ever wanted to attend, and I know she was very happy there," said Hainer's father. "But the library was of concern to her. It was not as complete when she was there as she would have liked."

After Hainer's death, her colleagues collected her articles into *The Cathy Hainer Journals: A Story of Courage*, with a portion of the sales benefiting the endowment in her name. A second edition of the booklet is now available with all the proceeds benefiting Hainer's endowment. For a copy please send a check for \$10 payable to the Hainer Book Endowment, which includes shipping costs, to Stanley Hainer, 8103B Atlantic Ave., Virginia Beach, Va., 23451. Contributions to the Hainer Endowment may be made to the Endowment Association, the College of William and Mary, c/o the

Associate Vice President for Development, Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187. For more information, please call 757-221-1014.

I Couldn't Get Through It Alone

Breast cancer survivor Barbara Glacel was diagnosed in 1996 while living in Belgium, and soon found herself isolated in an international community. Her non-American friends withdrew, afraid of responding to her illness in culturally inappropriate ways.

"I learned two important things," said Glacel. "I learned that I couldn't get through it alone, and I learned that cancer takes a long time and we have to make sure that the support lasts as long as the illness."

In response to her isolation, Glacel created an e-mail support group. A writer, Glacel knew that words would be vital to her healing. In her electronic community she quickly realized there were no boundaries to restrict her. The free exchanges subsequently formed the foundation for a book about her battle with breast cancer.

"Because I was removed through the electronic medium, I could be

Please see "Courage" on page 20

IN THE NEWS

Plumeri named to BOV

Governor Jim Gilmore recently appointed three William and Mary graduates to the College's Board of Visitors. Joseph Plumeri II '66, current member of the Society of Alumni's Board of Directors, is among the appointees. First appointed in 1998, alumni J. Peter Clements M.B.A. '82 and Paul Jost '76 have been reappointed for second terms.

Plumeri, of Scotch Plains, N.J., is former chairman and C.E.O. of Primerica Financial Services, and is also vice chairman of Travelers Group. A long term benefactor of the College, he was most recently responsible for the construction of Plumeri Park, William and Mary's new baseball stadium. As a member of the Alumni Society's Board of Directors, Plumeri has served on the Finance and Operations Committee.

Since 1998, Jost has orchestrated the restructuring of the board's committee structure while Clements has served as the chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds. Clements is also the past president of the College's M.B.A. Association.

Also appointed to the Board of Visitors for the first time were Jeffrey L. McWaters of Virginia Beach and L. Clifford Schroeder of Richmond. McWaters is currently on the advisory board of the College's Graduate School of Business.

Army Instructor of the Year

On any given day, 10,000 U.S. Army instructors offer 1,600 different courses around the country — from Basic Training in N.C. to Northern Warfare School in Alaska — but none better than those offered by William and Mary's own Assistant Professor of Military Science Capt. Daniel Roose. On June 13, 2000 Maj. Gen. Stewart Wallace, who leads the Army's Cadet Command (ROTC), confirmed just that when he presented Roose with the Army's Instructor of the Year Award.

Roose is the first ROTC instructor to win the award, now in its 12th year. What Wallace described as a "tremendously comprehensive screening process" found that Roose is "engaged in the education business" on behalf of both the Army and the College.

A dedicated husband and father of six, Roose believes that parenting and teaching are essentially the same — both a challenge, both a joy, both turning on relationships. Relationships which are — for Roose and his cadets — especially meaningful. As one William and Mary cadet's father wrote, "Capt. Roose is focused and imbued with a sense of scholarship, dignity and understanding that is crucial to the accomplishment parents hope for today — and that is required for successful Army officers."

— Jackson Sasser '98

New Head Basketball Coach

On June 14, 2000 Rick Boyages was named the new head men's basketball coach. Boyages comes to Williamsburg from Ohio State University where he had served on Jim O'Brien's staff for three seasons, the last two as associate head coach for the Buckeyes. "I am absolutely thrilled with the opportunity to coach William and Mary," said Boyages. "I have looked for the ideal situation and I feel that William and Mary is it. It is a super fit for a person with my background."

A 37-year old native of Wakefield, Mass., Boyages helped Ohio State to a 58-38 record in his three years with the Buckeyes, including a trip to the Final Four in 1999. Prior to Ohio State, Boyages was part of O'Brien's staff at Boston College for six seasons.

Before Boston College he was head coach at Bates College in Maine for three seasons, compiling a 45-49 record. A 1985 graduate of Bowdoin College, Boyages was an All-New England basketball honoree. He was awarded the Allison Haldane Cup for outstanding leadership and character at his commencement. He has a masters in education from Boston University.

Boyages is the Tribe's 29th head coach, replacing Charlie Woolum '62 who retired in May after six years and a 69-94 record, fifth best in Tribe history. Woolum was 387-315 during a 25 year college coaching career.

Endowment Association invests \$6 million in New Town

By William T. Walker Jr.

The College's Endowment Association announced on June 13, 2000 at a news conference at the Alumni Center that it plans to become a partner with Williamsburg's Casey family to transform 300 acres just west of the city into a mixed-use community blending high-quality commercial, business, research and residential components with green space and walking trails. The Staubach Company of Dallas, a national presence in real estate and commercial development, is slated to play the lead role in the sales and development of the property.

"We are delighted to be joining the Casey family to help fulfill their vision of creating a community of which this area can be proud — one that seeks to be sensitive both to the natural environment of the site and to the historic preservation so important to the greater Williamsburg area," said Ray Stoner, former president of the Endowment Association and chair of the committee that negotiated the joint venture. "It is a vision that incorporates the best in town planning and the latest in communication and other technologies that we hope will help make New Town an exciting place to be. The interest of the College in having companies involved in research and development nearby and the national contacts of Staubach with such companies bode well for New Town's future."

The College's Endowment Association, an independent foundation established to raise and manage private funds for the College, plans to invest in the 300-acre segment of the Casey property that lies between Route 199 and Ironbound Road. New Town is located just west of the College's North College Woods, and south of William and Mary's Dillard Complex, an area of residence halls and sports facilities.

Stoner said that before making a decision to invest in New Town, the association subjected the project to demanding tests: "First, it had to be a sound investment on purely financial terms. Second, the investment had to fit the association's investment strategy, which includes diversification, as our investment pool has grown larger. In that context, real estate will still be relatively a very small percentage of our holdings. The investment with the Caseys passed both tests, and we look forward to using the income it produces to fund scholarships, professorships and academic programs at the College. Finally, this investment also has the collateral benefit of serving several other important interests of the College."

The joint venture will enable the Endowment Association to have an impact on an important piece of property adjacent to the College campus. "In addition to enhancing the quality of life in this area, the joint venture will give the College an opportunity to participate more actively in the economic life of the community. The ideas generated on campus can be powerful inducements to businesses to build in New Town's research area. Faculty members will have numerous opportunities for collaborative research, and students will benefit from internships, research experiences and employment," said Stoner.

Although the College is not financially involved in the joint venture, President Timothy Sullivan is enthusiastic about the benefits it will offer students and faculty, as well as the opportunities it provides the College to increase its involvement in civic affairs.

"Three years ago, William and Mary made a conscious decision to enter more actively into the life of this community. We joined local governments, Colonial Williamsburg, Eastern State Hospital, Thomas Nelson Community College, regional and state planning agencies and area businesses to form the Crossroads Group, whose purpose was to create a vision for the area's future. This prospective joint venture is in line with these efforts," Sullivan said.

ALUMNI SOCIETY TODAY

New Scholarship from Association of 1775

This year, through the generosity of Tom Ingram '46, the Association of 1775 was able to offer an additional scholarship. The scholarship was donated in memory of Lieutenant Merlin F. Kulp, U.S. Army Air Corps, a close friend of Mr. Ingram since childhood. Kulp died in 1944 when his aircraft was shot down during a combat mission over Germany. The scholarship, totaling just over \$1000, was awarded to Cadet Lieutenant Chris Cowan '02.

An economics major with an interest in medicine, Cowan is attending William and Mary on a Army ROTC scholarship. Cowan is also a cadet in the Revolutionary Guard Battalion, as well as a member of the Queen's Guard and Pershing Rifles Company W-4, a military fraternity that emphasizes leadership skills and discipline. His involvement extends to the non-military as well, with membership in the 10 Miler Team, the Ranger Challenge Team, Canterbury, color guard, and Delta Phi. Last semester, he studied abroad in Grenoble, France. Cowan's long-term plans include serving both his country and his fellow man as an Army doctor. The scholarship should help him to achieve this goal.

— Jordan Gillman



Olde Guarde Signs on to Support Students

Olde Guarde members' last days as William and Mary students may have been over 50 years ago, but they are still students at heart. In recognition of their ongoing support to future generations of alumni, the Olde Guarde Council voted this past June to support two new fundraising initiatives to benefit the undergraduate student body. Beginning this fall, the Council will spearhead a campaign to raise support for both an undergraduate summer research scholarship and a new chain of office for the senior class president.

As William and Mary places an increased emphasis on providing research opportunities for interested undergraduates, the need to raise support to fund these opportunities has also increased. For as little as \$2,500, the Olde Guarde will be able to underwrite a student scholarship that will allow the recipient to work with faculty on cutting edge scientific research projects. For science majors, these research opportunities make for impressive credentials on graduate school applications and set them apart from other applicants for jobs in their chosen field. The Olde Guarde Summer Research Scholarship will provide a



very practical means to support the student/faculty interaction that has long been a trademark of the university.

In addition to raising funds for the research scholarship, the Olde Guarde will help to create a new chain of office for the senior class president. This chain, worn by each senior class president during

Graduation Weekend, is passed to the incoming senior class president at the conclusion of Commencement. The chain, while imposing in stature and appearance, has suffered from many years of faithful service and will be replaced with a sturdier and more impressive version.

If you would like to contribute to either of the Olde Guarde's newest fundraising projects, please contact Lisa Hammann, director of alumni programs at (757) 221-1182 or lbhamm@wm.edu.

New Assistant Director Joins Society

Melissa V. Pinard, former special sections editor for the *Daily Advance* in Elizabeth City, N.C., has been hired as the assistant director of alumni communications at the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary. She joined the staff on March 30, 2000.

As assistant director of alumni communications, Pinard assists in the management of public relations and serves as the assistant editor of the *Alumni Gazette* and *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. She will also manage the daily operations of the Alumni Society Web site, assist with editorial and design support for all alumni programs and work as a staff photographer.

Pinard, as special sections editor at the *Daily Advance*, wrote, assigned and edited the stories, designed the covers of each special section, and prepared the layout for the weekly insert. A native of Hampton Beach, N.H., Pinard spent her high school, college and graduate summers working in the resort community as a manager of a swimwear store.

A 1996 graduate of Grove City College in Grove City, Pa., Pinard earned her M.A. in journalism with a concentration in visual communication from Regent University in 1998. After graduating she worked as a freelance photographer before joining the staff at the *Daily Advance*.



Joe Plumeri '66 Sponsors Annual Pro-Am

The Joe Plumeri / William and Mary Pro-Am Golf Tournament on May 1, 2000 was another tremendous success. There were a total of 88 amateurs and 22 professional women golfers who participated in this year's Olympic sports fundraiser. Joe Plumeri '66 was the title sponsor of the event along with 31 hole sponsors. The beautiful Two Rivers Country Club, located in Governor's Land, hosted a day full of golf, food, fun and lots of prizes. Each foursome was paired with a member of the LPGA for a round of "Captain's Choice." Once the round of golf was complete, all golfers gathered for the putting challenge and more social interaction with friends and colleagues.

The day ended in the clubhouse with an awards banquet. The winners with the lowest gross were LPGA professional Karen Mundinger, Joe Nash, Joe



Nash, Jr., Troy Thorne, and Scott Gordon. Lowest net winners were LPGA professional and former Tribe player Kim Oviatt, Barry Hamerling, Karen Hamerling, Terry Driscoll and John Gerdelman. Every participant received a gift bag and at least one prize ranging from Trellis gift certificates, golf certificates and golf bags to polo shirts. Raffle prizes included two separate weeks in Hilton Head, Waterford Crystal, airline tickets, black titanium drivers, and more. Once again it was a wonderful event in fabulous surroundings.

— Ellen Perry

SPORTS

Spring Sports Round-up



By Pete Clawson, Andrew Green,
Phil Hess

Lacrosse

Under the tutelage of first-year head coach Tara Kelly, the team finished the season with a 6-9 record, led by a talented field of attackers, including first team all-CAA and all-tournament selection Amy Pugno, whose 29 goals and 18 assists placed her third on the team in scoring, with 47 points overall. Pugno graduated as one of the College's top players, second on the all-time assists list with 50. She was named CAA Player of the Week on April 10 for her five goals and seven assists, six of which came in one game, tying her own single-game school record. All-CAA honors also went to fellow team captains Jacque Orsi (goalkeeper) and Eganne Wolfington (midfield) and Tara Hannaford, who led the squad with 43 goals. Sophomore Lindsey Sukay (midfield) earned her way onto the second team. Junior Lindsey Lowman finished the year with a team-high 22 assists and second overall in scoring with 51 total points. The squad made it to the semi-finals of the CAA tournament before falling to JMU, 14-8.

Men's Tennis

For the second consecutive season Tribe head men's tennis coach Peter Daub led the team into the CAA Championship match, finishing as the runner up. Ranked 75th nationally with a 19-13 record, the third-seeded Tribe upset No. 2 Old Dominion in the CAA semifinals, 4-0.

The Tribe finished with a 6-2 mark in the CAA. Singles players' Jody Strik, who finished the year with 22-15 record, and Patrick Brown were named to the CAA second team. Two doubles teams were

named All-CAA second team, Brown and Alexander Soeters and the tandem of Strik and Brian Lubin. Lubin ended the year with the most wins on the squad, posting a 28-13 record playing primarily in the three or four position in the lineup.

Women's Tennis

For the 15th consecutive season, the William and Mary women's tennis team won the league title. For the seventh-consecutive year, head coach Brian Kalbas guided the team to a top 16 national ranking, finishing the year with 19-9 record. The streak of consecutive conference wins grew to 84 this season.

The unit was led by CAA Player of the Year Carlijn Buis (32-9), who finished ranked 30th nationally. Joining Buis on the first team were two players ranked among the ITA's top 100 collegiates, Delphine Troch (48th) and senior team captain Carolijn van Rossum (90th). Jessyca Arthur and Lindsay Sullivan earned All-CAA second team singles' honors. In doubles, the tandem of Buis and Troch, ranked No. 36 by the ITA made the CAA first team, while Arthur and Sullivan made the second team.

The team advanced to the NCAA Regional Finals, before losing to Tennessee, 5-3. Individually, the Tribe was represented by Troch and Buis in singles and doubles at the NCAA Championships. The team also earned its second consecutive ITA Academic All-American Team honor, finishing with a cumulative team GPA of 3.35.

Men's Golf

Junior Mark Urbanek recorded three first place tallies and tied two others to lead the Tribe men's golf team, coached by director of golf Scott King. The highest team finish was a tie for third at the Princeton Invitational in Port St. Lucie, Fla. Urbanek was the team's low score medallist at the Treasure Coast (10th), Princeton (14th), W&M Invitational (17th place) and the Golden Horseshoe (22nd). He tied sophomore teammate Justin Hoaglund at the CAA Championships for 11th place.

Women's Golf

Sophomore Holly Corbin and freshman Lindsey Sims had a record breaking year. At Ford's Colony (April 1-2), Corbin shot a tournament best 147 (73-74) topping the 17-college field by one stroke, and breaking the six-year-old record by four shots. The Tribe, led by director of golf Scott King, also tallied a second place team finish at that event. Sims placed her name among the top-10 in two W&M categories including low average for spring (81.27), as well as third for the low average for the entire year (79.17). This spring, W&M was seventh at the James Madison Invitational.

Men's Track & Field

This year the men's track and field team, led by head coach Dan Stimson, ran to a silver finish at the Colonial Athletic Association Championships and claimed a cumulative team GPA of over 3.0.

Nine time All-American Matt Lane, 01, the CAAs Male Track and Field Athlete of the Year, finished second (13:49.92) in the 5000m at the NCAAs. In May, Lane bettered the Olympic 5000m standard for the 2000 Olympic Games with a time of 13:27.24, the fourth fastest American collegiate mark and 11th fastest overall. Lane placed 4th in the 5000m in the 2000 U.S. Olympic Trials July 22, but will run in Sydney if the 3rd place finisher does not meet the Olympic qualifying time of 13:28.0 by Sept. 11.

As a team, seven men earned individual titles at the CAA Outdoor Championships. Lane, first time CAA champion, 1,500 meters; senior George Ashton, second straight 400 meter intermediate hurdles; senior Tyler Steel, fourth-straight hammer title; senior John Hanley won the javelin; junior Gene Manner won the 5,000 meters; freshman Barnabas Svalina won the shot put; and, freshman Phillip Agee won the decathlon.

The Tribe scored 11 points at the IC4A Championships and finished 23rd among the 53-team field behind strong performances by Lane, Manner, Agee and Ted Gillick.

Women's Track & Field

At the CAA Championships the

team, led by head coach Pat Van Rossum, finished second by only 1.5 points. Senior Kathy Newberry was the only multiple winner, claiming the 3,000 (9:56.82) and 5,000 meters (17:31.04). Joining Newberry as a CAA champion was senior Emily Greene (heptathlon), junior Emily Furia (1,500 meters) and junior Kellie Gordon (hammer throw).

At the ECAC Championships, the Tribe broke two school records with a first and second place finish to capture its best overall placing ever (10th, 27 points).

The season concluded at the NCAA Championships where Furia and Mann each competed in the 1,500 meters. Furia set a new school record (4:20.98) to qualify for the finals. Mann failed to qualify for the championship round, finishing 16th overall (4:27.73). In the finals, Furia earned NCAA All-American honors, finishing 11th with a 4:24.55.

Freshman sprinter Lora Meekins captured All-CAA Rookie of the Year honors.

Baseball

The William & Mary baseball team finished 32-25, a new season record for wins. The Tribe, managed by head coach Jim Farr, finished third in the CAA Tournament after entering the event as the eighth seed.

At the CAA Tournament the Tribe lost the first game to ODU but then reeled off three wins before falling to Virginia Commonwealth (13-14) in the semifinals.

Seniors, pitcher/DH Robert Jones (8-4, 134 K's, .385) and catcher Brian Rogers (.311, 15 HR, 52 RBI), earned all-CAA honors. Both players were selected in the pro baseball draft by the Florida Marlins.

Freshman Michael Brown wound up leading the team in home runs (16), RBI (62), hits (80) and triples (3) while hitting .343. He was named a second-team freshman All-American by Baseball America.

For the latest information on Tribe sports, including current schedules, rosters and coaches plug into www.tribeathletics.com.

Coach of the Year John Daly: Irish Fire, Tribe Pride, American Spirit



Photo: Julie Warner

By *Jeb Stuart Rosebrook*

"I am immensely proud that all my players graduate — it speaks volumes for the school and the program," says women's head soccer coach John Daly. Coach Daly should be proud. Named the Alumni Society's Coach of the Year for 1999-2000, he was full of spirit as he reflected on his most recent honor, his career, his team and his players from his modest office in William and Mary Hall. His walls, covered with the All-American and academic honors of his players, tell only part of the story. Daly's teams have won four straight Colonial Athletic Association titles, made the post-season NCAA tournament eight straight years and 12 of his 13 years as head coach, the elite eight in 1997 and finished in the top 20 every year with him at the helm. His winning percentage is 190-71-12 (.718) and he has been named CAA Coach of the Year three times, (1993, 1994, 1999) and VaSID Coach of the Year also (1994, 1998, 1999) three times. He has had two National Players of the Year, Megan McCarthy (1987) and Natalie Neaton (1995). Eleven of his players have earned a total of 24 All-America honors, plus two more have been named to the Academic All-America team.

Daly's journey to William and Mary is a classic American tale. Born of Irish parents in post-war London,

Daly learned to play soccer amidst the ruins and shrapnel leftover from the Blitz near Paddington Station. Daly's parents, Irish immigrants who met in London while working in the Civil Defense during World War II, raised their son with a strong work ethic, a fiery competitive spirit and a spiritual love of his family's homeland, the Republic of Ireland. After leaving school at 15 1/2, Daly's ultimate goal was to be a professional soccer player. To reach his goal he started working at J. Murphy & Sons civil engineering firm while playing club soccer in London.

From 1972 to 1979 he was either wearing his work boots or soccer cleats, driving a truck or managing a crew of thirty

before heading to a match in the West Fulham or Middlesex Football League. He started out as a speedy winger, but as the games, the years and major knee surgery added up, Daly moved slowly back to right midfielder and eventually to sweeper, the last defensive position before the goalie. As the knees worsened and the prospect of becoming a professional were now years behind him, Daly began seeking new opportunities off the field and outside of construction. In 1977, he heard through a friend that summer soccer camps in the United States needed experienced English-speaking European coaches. William and Mary's head men's soccer coach Al Albert had one of those camps. Daly sent him a resumé and hoped for the best. Initially there weren't any openings, but when two of Daly's soccer friends tipped him off that they couldn't go to Albert's camp because of scheduling conflicts, Daly placed an international call to the coach and offered his services. When Coach Albert learned of the openings, Daly was hired over the phone.

Daly didn't know it at the time, but his long-distant phone call would be the beginning of a whole new career—and life in America. Albert remembers Daly being shy that first summer but that shyness disappeared fairly quickly. "John is extremely emotional and passionate about the game," says Albert.

For the next three summers, 1977-1979, Daly traveled to Williamsburg and worked as a coach at Albert's growing summer camp. Each year after he returned to London he remained in close contact with his American mentor. After summer camp in 1979 Albert called him and asked him to be his new assistant coach. "You'll never get rich but you won't starve either," Albert told him. Daly said good-bye to J. Murphy & Sons and has never looked back.

From 1979 to 1985 Daly was the assistant head coach of the men's soccer program. During that era the men's team was 89-38-15 and 5-6-1 in post-season play, including two trips to the NAAs. In 1981 the women's team began its first season as a varsity sport. A year later, Daly was asked by Coach Albert to take on double-duty and assist Coach John Charles's fledgling women's program as its goalie coach. For the next four years he worked as the men's top assistant and was a roving assistant on the women's team. In 1986 he was asked to become the women's full-time assistant coach and a year later Daly became the head coach when Charles, the women's first and only head coach, stepped aside to concentrate on the kinesiology department. Charles believes Daly was a natural choice: "He not only understands the game he understands the College."

Daly has been the head coach ever since. He even became an American citizen this past March. According to Millie West, former director of the College's women's intercollegiate sports program and current director of special projects for the athletic department, "The continuity of his coaching tenure has been extremely important in building such a strong program."

Daly, whose fiery personality and love of the game is well known in intercollegiate soccer, has done more than just build the women's soccer program into one of the best in the nation. He has passed on his passion for teaching the game to his players and assistants, many of whom are teaching or coaching the game across the country: Julie Cunningham Shackford '87 is the head coach at Princeton; Erica Walsh '97 is in charge at Dartmouth; Jill Ellis '88 is the head coach of the under-21 national team and also the head coach at UCLA; former assistant head coach Colleen Corwell '90, was the head coach at American University for six years; Ann Cook '97 is the head coach at Springfield College in Missouri; and, April Heinrichs, former assistant coach, is now the head coach of the U.S. women's national team, hoping to add the Olympic gold medal to the World Cup captured last year in Los Angeles.

What does Coach Daly think of all this success and praise as he prepares for the first match of the 2000 season August 26 at home against nationally ranked Virginia? "I am satisfied knowing I have evolved and learned a lot as a head coach. The ultimate goal is still to win a NCAA championship at William and Mary." ☐☐☐

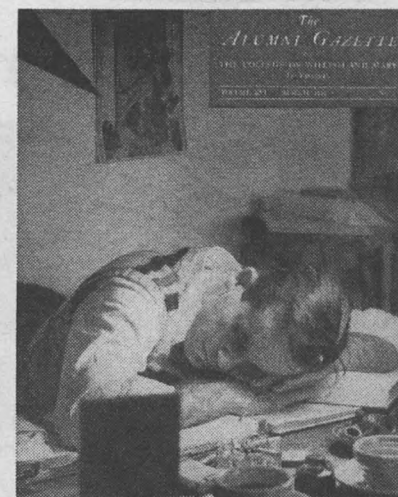
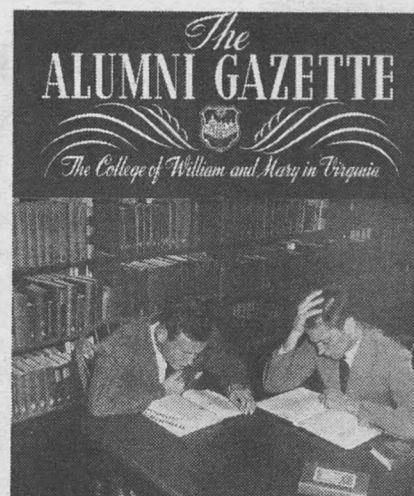
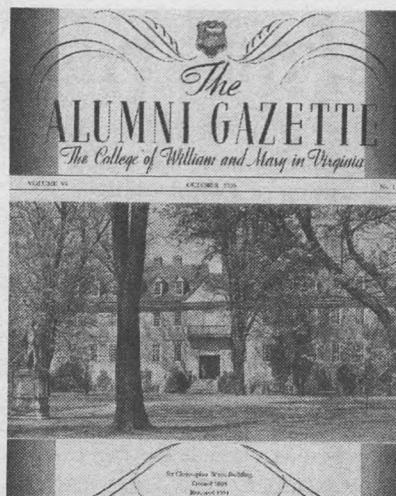
Men's Tennis Gala

The William and Mary Men's tennis program has made tremendous progress in the past several years. In 1999, the team finished the season ranked number 50, qualified for the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1949, and Peter Daub was named 1999 CAA Coach of the year. For more on the program visit the Web site at www.tribeathletics.com.

Thanks to generous gifts by Gardner Larned '50 and Robert Doll '49, an endowed scholarship has been established and now the full complement of scholarships allowed by the NCAA can be awarded. Another challenge to overcome is a limited operating budget. To consistently win the conference championship, be ranked regularly in the top twenty, qualify singles and doubles teams to the NAAs and maintain a 3.0 average, we must increase the

operating budget.

To provide additional financial support, a group of former players, alumni, and other friends of Men's Tennis are planning a Tennis Gala Weekend for Sept. 8 and 9, 2000 in Williamsburg. The weekend includes a Round Robin Tournament, the opportunity to watch the Tribe compete in a team tournament versus West Virginia, James Madison and Navy and a dinner which will allow you to visit with old and new friends. The dinner will be held in the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center, one of the finest indoor tennis facilities in the country. Also included will be tickets to the home football game against VMI on September 8 at 1:00 p.m. Participation in the event is \$250, and is partially tax deductible. If you have any questions, please contact Coach Peter Daub at 757-221-3383.



GAZETTE HISTORY

Alumni Gazette, 1933-2000: Thanks for the Memories

By Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

As the final *Alumni Gazette* rolls off the presses at the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* printing plant in Hanover, Va., an era will end and another will begin. Since September 1933 the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary's *Alumni Gazette* has been communicating news about the Alumni Society, the university and its graduates to its alumni and friends. The *Gazette* has been an ever changing, constantly evolving — much like the College's student body — publication. From the earliest days as a four-page monthly (1933-1938) to its elegant era as a two-color glossy (1938-1972) to its current tabloid newspaper format (1972-present), the *Gazette* has had a dual mission: communicate the current news of the Alumni Society and the College, and create a community between alumni, friends and the College through class notes, alumni events, chapters and clubs. According to Jim Kelly '51, current assistant to the president and former alumni secretary and editor (1954-1971), "the *Alumni Gazette* has reported who we are, what we have done, and what we will become. It reflects pride in the institution, tells the story of the College as well as the accomplishments of the alumni."

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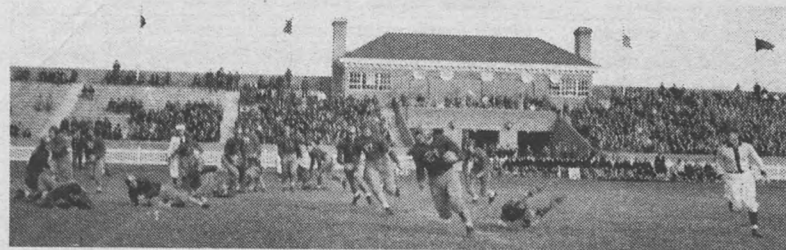
— Jim Kelly '51, current assistant to the president and former alumni secretary and editor

Published from 12 issues a year to its current quarterly status, the *Alumni Gazette* has been a constant in the lives of William and Mary alumni during the past seven decades of the tumultuous twentieth century. Throughout most of those ever changing years, the Society of the Alumni has maintained the class reporter system, creating an atmosphere for classmates to remain in contact with each other through class notes. As former assistant and managing editor Virginia Carter Collins '77 (1988-1993) remembers, "The *Alumni Gazette* provided a regular link to the College. We

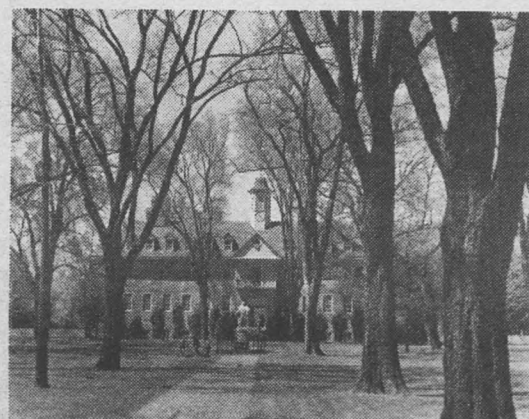
realized class notes were an important part of that. I worked a great deal with the class reporters. We saw it as a link between alumni and the *Gazette* and we attempted to provide as much information in the *Gazette* about the College."

Over the decades William and Mary's class reporters have created one of the most connected communities of alumni. Class reporters' columns are written in their own distinct style, a style which always bespeaks the friendships and family atmosphere which persists through the generations of William and Mary. The reporters' columns reflect the alumni themselves, thoughtful, boisterous, enlightened, interested, poignant, friendly and inquisitive. The Society of the Alumni could not remain as vibrant an organization nor, possibly, could the alumni remain as vibrant supporters of the College without the class notes. The Class Notes section will remain an important and substantial part of the new *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* — 40 pages of class notes, class clips, alumni news, marriages, births, obituaries, chapters, clubs, associations and constituent groups. Former dean of admission and financial aid, executive vice president of the Alumni Society and edi-

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tor of the *Gazette*, H. Westcott Cunningham '43, remembers the importance of the class notes and their reporters: "A great deal of community was created by the *Gazette*. Particularly with the earlier classes, classes were smaller, chances are when you wrote about three or four classes in a row, most people knew everyone."

Alumni news and events have also defined the publication history of the *Gazette*. From the first issue in September 1933, which declared "William and Mary Holds Homecoming Day on Nov. 18th," the news of alumni events has been a foundation of the *Gazette's* mission. The *Gazette* has regularly delivered news about the actions of the Board of Directors, programs and events, alumni benefits, records and information associations, groups, chapters and clubs. The Society of the Alumni has used the *Gazette* as a record of its accomplishments, a consistent conduit of information between the Society and the alumni. Former editor Charles P. McCurdy, Jr. '33 (1937-1952) is given most of the credit for defining the *Gazette's* overall current mission. According to McCurdy's former assistant editor (1946-1952), and editor Fred L. Frechette '46 (1963-1965), "He took on editorship with no previous journalism experience



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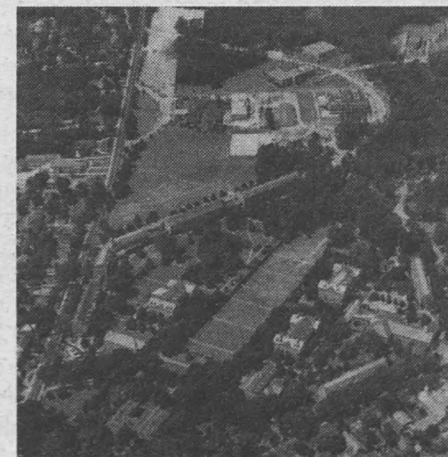
Fred L. Frechette '46 (left) and Jim Kelly '51 recently met in the Chandler Room at the Alumni Center to reminisce about their many years of writing and editing the *Alumni Gazette*.

or training. His early issues were undistinguished, but he began to beef up the *Gazette's* coverage of College and alumni affairs. One 1938 innovation was the class letter. The *Gazette* still runs them and they probably rank first in overall readership. In 1949 he [McCurdy] redesigned the *Gazette* as a clone of *Time Magazine*.... It featured sprightly writing, coverage of every aspect of the College,

imaginative use of illustrations and lively, tongue-in-cheek headlines and photo cutlines. The result was a triumph for William and Mary."

The *Gazette* has also been the bearer of College news. With its mission defined by the Society of the Alumni of informing the alumni about the university, the *Gazette* has at times been controversial (see sidebar p. 18) but for the most part informational and entertaining. From reports from the president's office to the accomplishments of Tribe athletics to the achievements of the current student body, faculty and administration, the *Gazette* has attempted to tell the story of the College. What is revealed in this 77-year record of the Alumni Society and the College is a vibrant, interesting, intelligent, progressive and active alumni and university community. In December the new *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* will continue to maintain this tradition, combining the best traditions of the *Alumni Gazette* with the most modern publication style of the *William and Mary Magazine*. As former editor Jacqueline Genovese '87 (1996-1999) says, "I think its wonderful ... a wonderful representation of a college of William and Mary's stature and the blending of the traditional with the new."

1950s-1970s



GAZETTE HISTORY

The Sound and the Fury: the football scandal of 1951

By Fred Frechette '46

In the middle years of the Twentieth Century, when it was printed in magazine format, the masthead of the *Alumni Gazette* declared that it was published by the Society of the Alumni on the first day of October, December, March, and May.

Accordingly, the issues were labeled October, December, March, and May respectively. In spite of this, the cover of one of its issues was identified 'September, 1951'—clearly, legibly, and incorrectly.

It should have read 'October, 1951'. The person responsible for that cover, including the banner, the photograph, and the glaring and inexcusable error in its dateline was its managing editor. Me.

Under normal circumstances I would have carried the embarrassment of this mistake for the rest of my life. But I didn't. On the contrary, the issue of the *Gazette* which I dated improperly allowed me to participate in what may have been the *Gazette's* finest moment. I'm proud of everything in that mis-dated September 1951 issue...including my blunder.

To explain why this is so, I must dredge up a tragic, distasteful episode in William and Mary's otherwise long and illustrious history. In 1951 President John E. Pomfret and football coach R.N. "Rube" McCray had to resign after disclosure of corruption in its intercollegiate athletic program. Newspapers across the nation blackened William and Mary's reputation with their stories—unfortunately quite true—of the way in which coaches, particularly in football, had broken academic rules and violated the honor council code in order to enroll scholastically unqualified athletes and to keep athletes eligible.

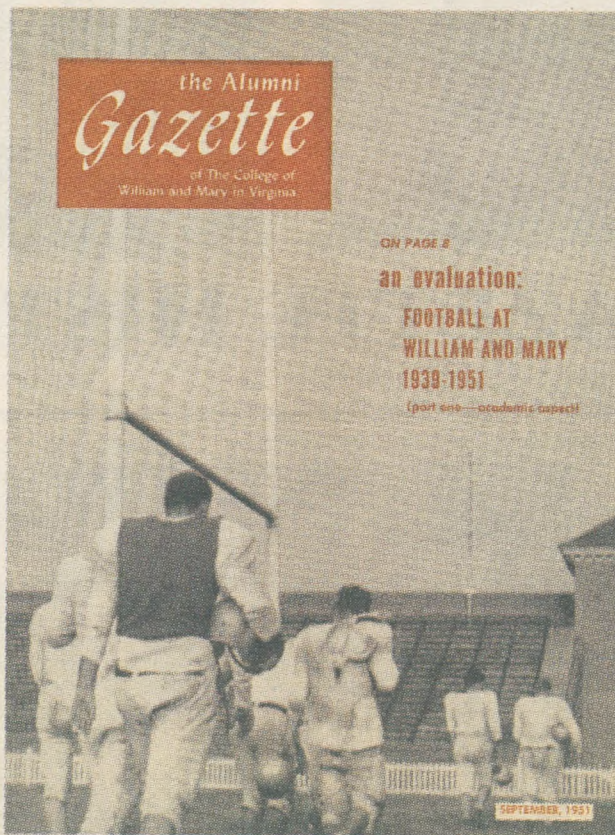
Although the story did not become public until August, the campus community had for months been hearing rumors of questionable practices in the athletic department. When Nelson Marshall, dean of the faculty, advised President Pomfret that his position was untenable because he had been prevented from investigating the administration of intercollegiate athletics, we knew something was terribly wrong with the football program.

Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., was alumni secretary and editor of the *Gazette* in 1951. Under his tutelage our magazine that year was chosen by the American Alumni Council as one of the "Best Ten" in the nation. Others so honored included much larger institutions like Johns Hopkins, Chicago, Columbia, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State and Yale. Not only that, McCurdy was elected president of the American Alumni Council.

McCurdy had hired me a year earlier, in June 1951, to take on most of the work of publishing the *Gazette* while helping him with other duties of the alumni office. (Our staff consisted of McCurdy, a secretary, and me.) I had qualified for the position by contributing to the *Gazette* on a free-lance basis after my graduation in 1946 and gradually becoming deeply involved in its publication. The fact that I was willing to work for a pittance in order to enter the field of journalism helped make my employment possible.

Weeks before the scandal became public knowledge, McCurdy and I decided to do a thorough review of William and Mary football. We chose to cover the years from 1939 — when the College undertook to compete on a national level — to 1951. We drew up a list of five questions:

1. Has football as it is played at William and Mary become too important?
2. Is it effecting adversely the high academic standards of the College?
3. Has it become too costly for a college of William and Mary's size?
4. Is it a sport staged for the benefit of the students?
5. Is it effecting the Honor System?



We decided to compress the answers to these questions into a three-part series. Since they would deal with a controversial subject and possibly cover more than simple factual material, we also decided to print them separately from our news column and label them clearly as editorials.

We agreed that I would take on the task of researching the series and writing first drafts of each installment. McCurdy, an excellent writer, would take it from there, add such information as he had obtained on his own and revise the articles as necessary to fit his style. Since they were editorials and he was editor, he decided to place his initials on them. (He never said as much, but I'm sure he was also trying his best to protect me from some of the flak which we expected to generate. As it turned out, we grossly underestimated the intensity of the gunfire.) We finished the first article and had the other two in draft stages when installment number one appeared in the October—mis-labeled September—1951 issue.

That first 'editorial' focused on some academic aspects of the football program, including the graduation rate of football players compared to other students and practices of the athletic staff in maintaining their eligibility. Without too much difficulty I had unearthed some damning statistics and when promised anonymity, faculty

and administration members provided us with equally damning information about methods used by members of the coaching staff to ensure the eligibility of their athletes.

When the *Gazette* was distributed, the stuff hit the fan. Unfortunately we were on the wrong side of the blades.

The Board of Visitors jumped into the mess with both feet. Since this was the body that had initiated William and Mary's big time football program, its anger was directed not at itself or the coaching staff but at those who had the temerity to question the wisdom of its policies. This attitude, unfortunately, spilled over to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society. At its request, McCurdy did not print the second installment of our series in the December 1951 issue, but he made it quite clear that he wanted permission to run the last two parts in the March and May issues of 1952.

When in January the Board refused this permission, McCurdy resigned. I had no choice but to do so similarly.

Neither of us had another job awaiting us, but we found that fortune sometimes smile on the Quixotic. Within weeks, McCurdy had been hired to run the American Association of Land Grant Universities in Washington. At the same time, out of the blue, the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* employed me to open a bureau in Williamsburg. Thus we both landed on our feet and, I should add, in positions which paid us considerably more than we had earned as employees of the Alumni Society.

Although McCurdy and Frechette were never recognized, let alone honored, either by the Alumni Society or by their alma mater for what they attempted to do, they earned the following accolade from the Board of Judges of the American Alumni Council 1952 Alumni Magazine Contest on June 8, 1952:

For Distinguished Reporting To Charles P. McCurdy, Jr. and Fred L. Frechette, former editor and managing editor, respectively, of the William and Mary Gazette —

While it is not usual in this competition to make awards to individuals, there seems to be no alternative in this case. The judges unanimously record their praises for the fearless, unbiased and comprehensive reporting of the "football scandal" at William and Mary and the repercussions which followed. The issues of the William and Mary Gazette produced during this period reveal "vitality, professional standards...and editorial responsibility" in the highest degree.



Two for the Ages: Classes of 1950 and 2000 Celebrate

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Alumni Gazette Editors

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Richard A. Velz, '36 &	January 1937
Lloyd I. Williams, '29 (Co-editors)	September 1937
Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33	May 1952
J. Wilfred Lambert, '27 (Acting Editor)	October 1952
F. James Barnes II, '27	May 1954
James S. Kelly, '51	December 1961
John Crane	May 1962
James S. Kelly, '51	October 1963
Fred L. Frechette, '46	December 1965
James S. Kelly, '51	March 1966
Ross Weeks Jr.	September 1981
Gordon C. Vliet, '54	November 1982
Patricia Foran (Acting Editor)	June 1983
H. Westcott Cunningham, '43	October 1987
S. Dean Olson	June 1992
Virginia C. Collins '77	October 1994
Lisa Reiss	December 1996
Jacqueline Genovese '87	September 1999
Jackson Sasser '98 (Acting Editor)	January 2000
Sara Piccini (Acting Editor)	March 2000
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Others listed in the Gazette over the years in various editorial capacities:

J. Samuel Banks, '50
 Roger W. Dudley
 J. Edward Grimsley '51
 James W. Jackson

J.P. James
 Will Molineux, '56
 James Rees, '74
 Harriett L. Stanley, '72
 Alyse F. Tyler
 John Jackson
 Megan Rhyne
 Melissa V. Pinard

A Publisher's Reflection

Since 1987, W. Barry Adams has been the Society of the Alumni's executive vice president and publisher of the *Alumni Gazette* and *William and Mary Magazine*. During his tenure the *Gazette* has changed shape, size and dimensions from a strictly black and white paper to the current four-color, highly graphic tabloid. Once published eight times a year, it is currently published quarterly. The *William and Mary Magazine*, at one time distributed only to donors, is now mailed to over 75,000 alumni, parents and friends of the College. With the final edition of the *Alumni Gazette* in hand and the process of creating the new *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* begun, Adams reflected on the decision to combine the Society's two alumni publications:

Publishing an alumni magazine or news gazette is a tradition that runs deep in the annals of alumni associations. It is fortunate that the Society has had excellent editors and writers as well as an active Board of Directors to keep it focused and to ensure that it serves the needs of both the alumni and the College. Since the board considers our publications to be one of the Society's primary missions, we have always attempted to appeal to alumni by publishing stories which they can relate to easily or that imbues a sense of pride and partnership with the institution. I have little doubt that in a very short time the new William and Mary Alumni Magazine will be considered one of the premier alumni association periodicals in the country.



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IN THE NEWS

Courage

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absolutely honest about my feelings in ways that perhaps I would not have been under different circumstances," said Glacel.

Now living with her family in northern Virginia, Glacel keeps a second home in Williamsburg, and it was here that she returned to write her personal memoir. "To me, Williamsburg is happy thoughts and memories," she said. "It made sense to be there where I have feelings of home and comfort and safety."

In a community of courage, action is essential and Glacel has made action a priority in her healing. She has participated in three fund-raising marches: the Koman National Race for the Cure, a 60-mile Breast Cancer 3-Day walk sponsored by Avon and the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life in Texas, where she also gave the post-race keynote address last April.

No one is surprised that Glacel's children have followed their mother's example, joining the larger community of activists and advocates rais-

ing money and consciousness about this disease. Jennifer '98, for example, focused her sorority's philanthropy on fundraising for breast cancer research, and Ashley '02, continues the work in the same sorority.

"I think William and Mary is doing an incredible job of instilling in students the need to give back," said Glacel. "Public service was so ingrained that when Jennifer graduated and first went to work, she felt a void because she wasn't doing community service."

While Glacel is looking for a publisher for her book, she is sharing copies of the manuscript. For more information or to request a copy, e-mail her at bpglace@aol.com.

A Community of Women

Lin Kroeger, a management consultant in New York City, is fighting against breast cancer in remembrance of those she has loved and lost. On Oct. 13, 2000 she will join 3,000 women and men for Avon's Breast Cancer 3-Day walk in New

York, marching 60 miles from Bear Mountain to Manhattan.

"My reasons for doing this are Kathy Todd Wilkie '74 and Sharon Losito, '76," said Kroeger. "Although I have a lot of friends battling the disease, I wanted to do something for these two women."

A similar event in Washington, D.C., which recently drew 2,500 marchers, raised more than \$6 million for research and education programs.

"But it's not just about raising money," said Kroeger, who is training for the race by walking 11 to 20 miles at a stretch. "It's also about a community of women who make a commitment toward healthy choices. We should all look around us and take responsibility for our health and make the right choices."

In the global community that is increasingly competitive and superficial, Kroeger appreciates the values and priorities that characterize the William and Mary community.

"The more a community sends messages about what really matters,

the better we all are," she said. "I would like alumni to see in the breast cancer community the same extension of community and values they found at William and Mary."

In October, Kroeger will also walk in memory of her father who died of prostate cancer last year, and who is remembered in the John F. Kroeger Memorial Scholarship endowment. The Kroeger family established the scholarship to support academically distinguished students in history, particularly American history.

"These are two different diseases, but researchers are discovering that unless its genetically predetermined, you don't have to get the diseases," said Kroeger. "Like breast cancer, prostate cancer is notoriously linked to lifestyle choices."

To sponsor Kroeger in the October walk, send an e-mail to ajlink@earthlink.net.

"It's an amazing event," she said. And maybe one day, we won't have to lose the Cathy Hainers and the Kathy Todd Wilkies and the Sharon Lositos.



Canoe Lake Matoaka

Next time you visit William and Mary, would you like to paddle on Lake Matoaka in a canoe or kayak for a while? The Kinesiology Department has recreational hours at the boathouse on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. (please call the department office at 757-221-2755 for an update on hours).

Alumni interested in this must write or stop by the alumni office during normal business hours (M-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.) to request a letter that confirms their status. They can then take that letter and a valid drivers license to the boathouse. A boathouse attendant will hold onto your drivers license while you are out paddling.

Please be aware of the following restrictions:

1. Only one boat is issued for each letter and drivers licence.
2. Life jackets must be worn at all times while on the water.
3. Only Kinesiology Department boats may be used and only on Lake Matoaka.
4. No alcoholic beverages or intoxicated persons are allowed on the lake.
5. The boathouse may be closed during inclement weather.
6. Swimming and fishing are not permitted.

We hope to see you on the lake!

Rolls-Royce Tour at Alumni Center



Photo: Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

On June 15 nearly 100 people and 50 Rolls-Royce and Bentley automobiles from the Rolls-Royce Owners Club of America stopped at the Alumni Center for a reception and dinner as part of their annual spring tour. The theme of this year's rally was "George Washington Slept Here," and Special Collections of the Swem Library displayed historical papers and maps of the 18th century in the Class of 1965 Conference Room during the pre-dinner reception.

CLASS NOTES

Pre -1938

As announced in the June *Alumni Gazette*, the Alumni Communications Office will be editing and writing the class notes for classes without class reporters before 1939. For this issue we are reporting on the even-year classes of 1936, 1932, 1930, 1926 and earlier. If we left anyone out of these class notes who attended Olde Guarde Day 2000 or if anyone from the class's of 1936, 1932, 1930, 1926 or earlier would like to have any news printed in the March 2001 Class Notes please send your information via letter, fax, e-mail or computer disc to Jeb Stuart Rosebrook, Editor, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23185, (757) 221-1167, fax (757) 221-1186, e-mail jsrose@wm.edu.



Photo: Randy Searle



Photo: Randy Searle

Olde Guarde Weekend

Left: (l-r) Gervais Wallace Brekke '40 of Arlington, Va., and Annie Bickers, spouse of the late William Bickers '29, of Richmond, Va., were among those who traveled to Williamsburg to participate in Olde Guarde Weekend. Above: (l-r) Eleanor Nottingham Dudley '42 and Frances Schaaf Shepherd '38, both of Williamsburg, Va., represented their classes at the Olde Guarde festivities in May.

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Oldest Campfire Girl

—Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

Elizabeth Palmer Thompson '26, 98 years old, was recently honored as the nation's oldest living Camp Fire Girl. The Waco, Texas, resident joined Camp Fire in her hometown of Independence, Mo., in 1912 beginning a lifetime association of friendship and dedication to the organization. According to Thompson, Camp Fire played a significant role in her childhood on the banks of the Missouri or Mississippi. "They did everything that I'd always wanted to do," she said in an interview published recently in the *Waco Tribune Herald*. Thirty-five years later, as a mother of two girls living in Waco, she decided to pass on the tradition to her daughters and was both a Camp Fire assistant leader and leader. At a recent Camp Fire celebration honoring Thompson, the William and Mary graduate reflected on her memories of the organization that had such a positive affect on her and her daughters' lives. "I've had a wonderful life, and Camp Fire has played an important role. I guess it gets a lot of the credit, too!"



Photos contributed by Martha Sue Miller



CLASS NOTES

1928

Greetings! Hope all of you have had and still continue to have a pleasant summer.

In March **Granville Claud Cox** celebrated, with family and friends, his 100th birthday at Morningside House in Leesburg, Va., where he lives.

Granville was born in Grayson County, Va. After receiving his degree at W&M, he earned his master's at Duke University, began teaching math at Mount Vernon High School and became its principal. He later moved to Wytheville as a principal in that county school system. Some of the organizations and activities which he enjoyed were: the Lion's Club, the Boy Scouts, the Masons, hunting and fishing. He was married for 60 years to Virginia Kache. They had three children: Granville Gayle, Barbara and Francis. Granville continues to enjoy his family and friends.



Gill '28

Alice Kerr Stehle reports that her life since graduating from W&M has been "quite prosaic." However, spending 45 years in the Loudon County school system had its rewards. After retiring, she had the opportunity to travel and "see some of this beautiful world." She now lives alone in her family home in Hamilton, Va., is a volunteer at the local hospital, and "enjoys a normal life" with the pleasure of good friends.

You will be saddened to learn of the death of **Rose Mountcastle Flannery**. A letter from her daughter, Beverly Whitley, stated that in August 1998 her father, Vern Flannery, died at the age of 101 and ten days later Rose died at the age of 92. They had lived in Mesa, Ariz., before moving to Oklahoma City, Ok., to live with their daughter.

Please plan to come to the Olde Guard luncheon at the Homecoming. Hope to see you there.

— **Mary Land Gill**
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1930 — 1932

For the classes before 1938 the big news was the great turnout for the Olde Guard Reunion Class Reception and Dinner and the Olde Guard Lunch and Activities, April 30 and May 1. The Sunday night Olde Guard Reception and Dinner brought more than seventy people together, representing the classes of 1935, 1940 and 1945. If you were not able to attend this year we hope you would consider attending next year's reunion dinner and Olde Guard Day festivities as well as the Olde Guard luncheon at Homecoming 2000.

Olde Guard Day 2000 will long be remembered for **C. Alton Lindsay '25** of Hampton, Va. attending the celebration of his 75th Reunion of the Class of 1925. Olde Guard president **Dixon Foster '44** led introductions of the Olde Guard classes at the luncheon, including two members of the class of 1932, **Helen Slaughter Myers** of Williamsburg and **Kitty D. Weaver** of

Aldie, Va. Both attended the Academic Symposium at the University Center before the luncheon, at which Dr. Barbara King, associate professor of anthropology, spoke about her research of communication patterns

among primates, including gorillas and bonobos (pygmy chimpanzees). Afterwards, Weaver spoke with King about their mutual love of Zaire, home of some of the world's rarest primates, including the bonobo.



Photo: Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

Above: Mrs. Kitty Dunlap Weaver '32

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1934

The class of '34 only has about 27 active alumni — you need to write me more about yourself and your activities. Classmates who participated in the recent Olde Guard activities were **Catherine Blanton Seay** of Norfolk, Va., **Jesse Bier** of Seabrook, N.H. and **Helen S. Lukens** of Virginia Beach, Va.

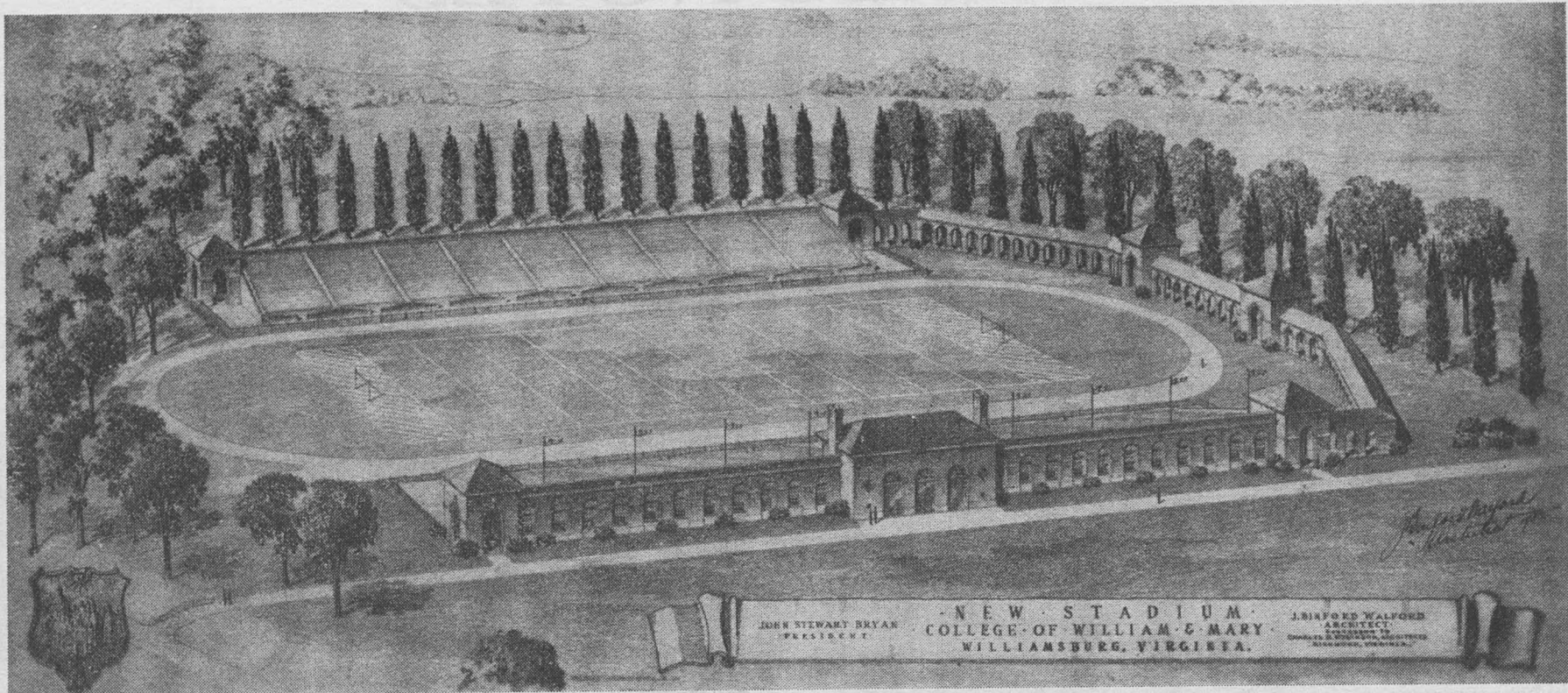
I recall 1930, when I was a freshman in Monroe Hall. They had hazing. **Julian "Peter" Rux '31**, — who participated in numerous sports including baseball and football, told me to get up at 5:30 a.m. and go to the end of Duke of Gloucester Street, listen for the "colonial echo" and report to him. I did and I reported I heard this noise — like a quiet echo, a very clear "colonial echo."



Harper '34

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CLASS NOTES



We Need Your News

The Class Notes section depends on alumni

Please send your personal and professional news to your class reporter. If you do not see your year or reporter listed, send information via letter, fax, e-mail or computer disc to the Alumni Communications Office, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23185, (757) 221-1164, fax (757)221-1186, e-mail jsrose@wm.edu. Due to magazine schedules, there may be a one-issue delay before your news is printed.

Full Name (Include nickname): _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Class of: _____

We need reporters for the following classes. To volunteer as a class reporter, please circle your class: 30, 31, 32, 33, 35, 37, 60

Zable Stadium Celebrates 65 Years of Gridiron Glory

On September 21, 1935, Cary Field at Zable Stadium was formally dedicated in a game between the College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia. Subsidized by the Works Progress Administration (W.P.A.), construction on the stadium began in the spring of 1935 and cost only \$175,000 to build. At the first game the stadium's seating capacity was 10,000 and the north arcade and locker rooms would not be completed until November. During elaborate pre-game festivities, in the spirit of good sportsmanship, the College's president, John Stewart Bryan, presented Virginia's president, John Lloyd Newcomb, with an honorary LL.D. The game itself ended in a 0-0 tie.

The stadium was described in the 1936 *Colonial Echo*, as "one of the most beautiful and unique structures of its kind in the United States. Its architecture is in keeping with the colonial spirit or [*sic*] restored Williamsburg and of the College, and is a structure of which William and Mary may well be proud." Indeed! Go Tribe!

—Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

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1938

Greetings, classmates — In March I had a call from **Margaret Brett Honn** telling me of **Bert Capps Sheeran's** death. I was saddened, of course, but I know Bert will be remembered as a vivid personality and as an enthusiastic booster of the College. I treasure memories of working with her in celebrating our fiftieth year as alumni. Memorials to honor Bert should be sent to Intercollegiate Athletics Memorial Endowment in care of the College.



Hauge '38

Horace Dyer wrote: I was saddened by the news of Bert Sheeran's death. During the planning of our fiftieth reunion she seemed to enjoy so much the telephone conversations we had. I regret that I am such a poor one for keeping in touch and I do not improve over time. There are so many conveniences available nowadays such as computers, e-mail, and yes — the telephone. I guess the fact that a telegram or a long-distance telephone call suggests an emergency dates the era in which I was brought up. I am a little smug about the fact that I have learned how to turn on a computer, but I don't take advantage of its possibilities of keeping in touch.

A brief message from **Nancy Adams Hegeman**: She reports enjoying life in her retirement community. She is in good health and "when she falls, she bounces!"

Mollie Waters Christie wrote that she is now wearing a morphine pump for back pain — after 23 other procedures.

I had an unofficial report that **Bill Reynolds** and **Bob Simpson** were seen at Olde Guard Day in May.

A welcome note from **Ruth Perrine Partrea** arrived in April. "For lo these many years I have looked forward to the class letter. I never thought I would live to be an old lady of 83, but it has been a good life. I left Virginia 16 years ago after Bob died. I bought a house here in Oklahoma City and live near my wonderful daughter. I attended two summer seminars at William and Mary a few years ago, lived in Barrett and enjoyed every minute of it."

In June I received a call from Ann Madonia, curator of Muscarelle Museum. As you read elsewhere in the *Gazette* (see sidebar on this page), there is to be a re-creation of a 1938 exhibition of Georgia O'Keeffe's paintings. Ms. Madonia is hopeful that someone in the 1938 class attended the earlier exhibit, remembers it and will contact her.

To set the record straight: The class letter for March stated that **Carolyn Hall Bare** and I are members of Chi Omega when in reality we belong to ALPHA Chi Omega. Apology accepted!

I finally have joined the modern age and the computer literate (semi-literate in my case). I enjoy my webtv, especially e-mail, and am learning more about its capabilities every day.

Best wishes to every one of you.

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1940

This will be my last column for the *Alumni Gazette* as we know it because it is merging with the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. Incidentally this is my 42nd year as class reporter and only your cooperation has made this possible.

Many events have taken place since January. The class is greatly saddened by the death of **Ann Terrell Garrett** on February 25. Frank and I attended her memorial service at Cedarfield in Richmond. **Sarah Wainwright** and Leah and **T. Waller** were also in attendance. Our sympathy goes out to **Jack Garrett** who was her faithful caretaker for the last four years.

I received a much appreciated letter in April from "**Cookie**" **Cason** — not receiving her annual Christmas letter had me concerned. I'm appalled that I said in the last *Gazette* that Casey was in the class of '39 and not ours — please forgive me. Cookie wrote that, though last year was not one of her best, they did go to the Masters and then to the graduation of one of Casey's grandsons from Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. That's when they had a mini-reunion at **Chris Halsey's** with **Jean Bratton** and **Gwen Evans Wood '39** — "great fun and we never stopped talking." Her back has been miserable and on April 18 she went in for spinal fusion which prevented them from making our 60th reunion. Happily I learned that the operation was successful, so that's GOOD news!



Henderson '40

I've had some welcome phone calls lately — **Ginny Allen** has called several times and **Jane Wild** contacted me to tell me she's moved from Florida to Massachusetts to be near her family. Her address is: Thirwood Place, 327 N. Main St. Apt. 410, S. Yarmouth, MA 02664. Her new phone number is 508-760-6419. Neither Ginny nor Jane felt they could make our 60th — Ginny had a conflict and Jane felt it imprudent. Great hearing from them though. Also had a nice chat with **Jean Bratton** who also regretted not mak-

Georgia O'Keeffe Exhibit

In 1938 an exhibition of Georgia O'Keeffe's paintings was held at the College. The show was small (8 paintings) but important because it was O'Keeffe's first exhibition in the South and each work had been personally selected by the artist and her husband Alfred Stieglitz. The paintings were displayed for only six days and then sent back to Stieglitz's gallery. O'Keeffe never again returned to Williamsburg and the exhibition soon faded from public memory.

Next January the Muscarelle Museum of Art will re-create this forgotten exhibition. As part of its

research, the Museum is looking for any alumnus who met the artist or saw the exhibition. If you are willing to share your memories of this event, please contact Ann C. Madonia, Curator of Collections at the Muscarelle Museum of Art, e-mail: acmado@wm.edu, phone: (757) 221-2702, as soon as possible.

O'Keeffe in Williamsburg: A Re-Creation of the Artist's First Public Exhibition in the South will run from Jan. 27, 2001 to May 27, 2001. The exhibit is free and open to the public during regular museum hours.



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ing our 60th. **Ruth Ann Mahood's** daughter, Denny, called me from The Tides here in town to tell me that Ruth Ann has moved to the Goodwin House in Alexandria, Va. Her address is: 4800 Fillmore Ave. #1455, Alexandria, VA 22311. Her phone number is 703-578-2525.

Well, Frank and I went to Williamsburg for the weekend and it proved to be a rather nostalgic occasion. Ed and **Ginny Wetter** thoughtfully entertained the class Saturday, April 29 at their condo with very nice refreshments and a buffet. Those attending were **Helen Baker, Virginia Garrett, Rosa Long**, her daughter Jaquelyn Riley and friend Bob Green, **Jack Garrett**, Miriam and **Jack Hudson**, Nils and **Gervais Brekke**, **Harriet '41** and **Jack Purtil**, **Mary Ellen '43** and **Jack Geddes**. Sunday evening we all attended the reunion dinner at the Hospitality House along with those celebrating their 55th, 65th, and 70th — all us "ole folks" together! Mary and **Merritt Foster**, **Florence Mode Smith**,

and Leah and **T. Waller** joined the class there. An Alumni Service Award for Ann Garrett was accepted by Jack following the dinner.

All the above except the Fosters went to the Olde Guard Luncheon at the University Center on Monday. Both events had informative and entertaining programs and following the luncheon T. Waller was presented the Alumni Service Award.

Jack Garrett sent me a news story concerning our 50th Reunion Merit Scholar, Eileen Cardillo of Fairfax, Va., who is one of the two William and Mary graduates to be among 32 Rhodes Scholars attending the University of Oxford. She graduated with highest honors, earning a Bachelor's degree in biopsychology, and "wants to pursue a doctorate and conduct universal research." Interested in how the brain learns language, she will study psychology, philosophy and physiology at Oxford. WOW!

A clipping from the Alumni Office is a tribute to **Carlton Laing** and his wife, Michiyo, who were married in 1976 and live in Sacramento, Calif. They are the proud parents of a son who is a sophomore at Stanford University. Carl has two sons and one daughter, **Nancy Laing Elmore '69**, living in the

east. Carl "likes to read, enjoys old TV movies and tennis, and often acts the handyman."



Above: The class of 1940 reunion. Below: Virginia Wetter is presented with the 2000 Radio Leadership Award from the Washington D.C., chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.



Photo: Randy Searle

While in Williamsburg, **Jack Purtil** told me that some years ago he'd written a book about his childhood memories, how and why he came to William and Mary, his career, etc. He had a copy for me, but we didn't connect so he sent it on to me here at home. Both Frank and I have thoroughly enjoyed reading it — especially his growing up years in South Glastonbury, Conn., about which he paints wonderfully vivid word pictures. Space does not permit me to "tell it all" as I would like — the only thing I missed in his writing was about his and Harriet's children. But it's all just great, Jack, and my sincere thanks.

Virginia "Ginny" Wetter has received the 2000 Radio Leadership Award from the Washington, D.C., chapter of American Women in Radio and Television. She shared the honors with three other prominent women in

the broadcasting community, all of whom were recognized for outstanding leadership in the profession and in community service. Ginny became the chairman and CEO of Chesapeake Broadcasting Corporation, operating WASA and WHDG-FM, in 1960. During her years in broadcasting, she was national president of the American Women in Radio and Television, assuming office at the first international conference in London. She was the first woman to be elected as a member of the Radio Board of the National Association of Broadcasters, and has served as president of the Maryland-DC-Delaware Broadcasters Association.

From the home front — just after writing the last newsletter Frank and I decided we wanted to "stay put" so we took our house off the market which pleased our children to no end. In February our first great-grandchild arrived and it's hard to realize that Barbara is a grandmother.

"Quint" is a fine boy and, in Richmond, he is fortunately close enough for us to see occasionally. June 12-16 friends from Marion, Mass., are joining us to take part in a sort of Elderhostel on "Seafaring and the Age of Tall Ships" staying at the Chamberlain Hotel and in Norfolk, Va. One day we have a cruise on the American Rover, a tall ship, and on the final day we watch a parade of over 150 tall ships from over 60 nations in front of the Chamberlain. It sounds quite exciting and we pray for fine weather!

I'm told that I must be more succinct in my next columns when just 40 pages of the magazine will be devoted to class notes — so many big classes follow ours and ours is shrinking — but I'll still need news so don't forget me!

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CLASS NOTES

Corrections and changes for members of the Class of 1940:

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1942

This reporting period is rather barren. I have received no letters or articles from you, dear classmates. I wonder if one of you would like to become our class reporter. I love being in contact with you, but perhaps after eight years, somebody else would like to take my place.

Connie Curtis Laws and Virgil have moved to Westminster Canterbury Retirement Facility in Virginia Beach.

In the *Orlando Sentinel* of April 23, the "On the Date" column of the sports section mentioned that in 1954 Hank Aaron hit the first home run of his major league career. It was off **Vic Raschi** in the Milwaukee Braves' 7-9 victory over St. Louis. I always remembered Vic as the football player who shared steaks from the squad table with me in our freshman dining room. He went on to become a fine pro baseball player with the Yankees.

Dick and I had a good trip to Turkey and Greece in March. We were on a small ship, the *Renaissance I*, around the Greek Isles. The staff and crew represented 44 countries. They were like the United Nations should be — cooperative and unselfish.

Let me hear from you.



Herndon '42

— *Ginger Sterne Herndon*
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1944

Hot off the pages of *The Palm Beach Post*, classmate **Bob Conkey** was returned to office as mayor of Briny Breezes, Fla. But five votes decided this election which drew national attention ... including a call from a producer of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." "I think I'll set the alarm and get up to watch it," said the jubilant victor.

Olde Guarde Chair **Dixon L. Foster** served as "orator" for the Northern Neck's 104th Holly Ball held this past December 28. This black tie, invitational charity benefits The Tidewater Foundation.

The good judge also held forth as head table orator for the May 1 Olde Guarde Luncheon with but one minor slip when he introduced our executive VP as Barry "Goldwater." It was a truly fine get together enjoyed by one and all. Our class was very well represented by **Martha Eddy Hassell**, **Sunny**

Trumbo Williams, **Anna Edwards** and **Jim Harnsberger**, **Emily Snyder Alexander**, **Marilyn Miller Entwistle**, **Carolyn Hall Bare**, and **Henry Schutz, Jr.** Car trouble on the way to the luncheon caused **Barbara Gray Macondray** to miss the lovely lunch and the wonderful W&M "update" by President **Tim Sullivan '66**.

At the luncheon we learned that **Lois Spratley Donald** and husband, "honorary alum" Doug, have recently moved to Williamsburg Landing where they are enjoying life among many old and new friends.

Marge Retzke Gibbs sent me a much appreciated e-mail telling of a W&M luncheon she hosted March 28, 2000. Getting together for, I would imagine, a ton of spirited green, gold and silver chit chat (not all at once, girls) were **Marjorie Bevans Kent '46** (Hi, Marnie), **Nora Spann Chandler '48**, **Jean Horger Chapman**, **Jean Boyle Herbert '45**, **Dinny Lee McAlinden '45**, **Betsey Yow Pearce**, **Mary Wilson Carver Sale** and **Marion "Snail" Smith Turner '43**.

Further, Marge wrote that (although a Theta through and through to this very day) she still considers herself an "unofficial member" of the Alpha Chi "Astor" group. She further advised that she believed the group was getting together over Olde Guarde weekend. If so, a tardy toast!

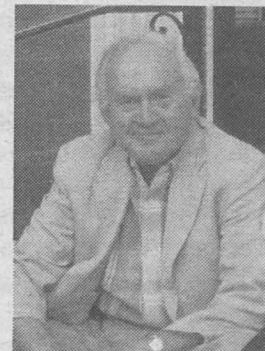
A wonderful surprise arrived in the mail last weekend and what vivid memories it brought to mind. It was the 2000 Directory of former Indian (now known as "Tribe") football players. Now, anybody who remembers your 125-pound scribe (then, not now) knows full well he was no football player. He was though, and remains, a staunch supporter of the guys and the team. The 17 listed from our class are: **William Elvin Albert**, **Joseph John Botalico**, **David William Bucher**, **John Paul Carter**, **William Murchison Ditto**, **John Joseph Freeman**, **Elmo Cecil Gooden**, **John Frank Grembowitz**, **Drewery Hutch Holloway**, **Edwin D. Meade**, **Harmon Montgomery Purviance**, **Donald Lyle Ream**, **Henry Schutz, Jr.**, **Russell E. Slipper**, **Stacy Blair Warden, Sr.**, **Caleb V. Warrington, Jr.** and **Walter Wayne Weaver**. You did our College and yourselves proud!

The alert Alumni Office sent along a clipping from the Fluvanna, Va., *Fluvanna Review* dated Feb. 2, 2000. It tells a story of a wonderful, full life of one of our classmates, **Lucile Fizer Gooch**. I was so taken by it I gave her a call and for at least 20 minutes we talked of the William and Mary of the early 40s. Nostalgic as all-get-out, we kept topping each other with stories of what a great school we had attended and how well it prepared us for most of what would follow.

Armed with her B.A., she arrived in Pearlsburg, Va., for a teaching job — and what a job she got. For \$1,400 yearly salary she taught all freshman, junior and senior English classes, acted as school librarian, was responsible for the school newspaper, and coached the girls' basketball team. All with no stipends for extra jobs. Sound similar to your first job following graduation? I remember that my first job paid \$25 per week or \$1,300 per year, but I'm certain I didn't have to work that hard to get it. And now they write of \$25,000 to \$100,000 for starting salaries. WOW!

Today, in "retirement," Lucile serves as coordinator of media service for Fluvanna schools, is on the county library board and, until last year, she was a literacy volunteer. She says that life has been good for her and husband Jack (53 years and counting) and they feel "we have to give back." And, boy, do they ever.

Following are the words of **Tom Mikula '48** as he offered the invocation preceding the May 18, 2000 fifth annual Sir Robert Boyle Legacy Society luncheon meeting:



Smith '44

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"When asked to do this invocation I was reminded that this role had been played for the past four years by **John Scott Entwisle**. It just seemed unthinkable that one could be asked to take his place. Accordingly, at this time, I would only ask that he be remembered. Remembered for his dedication to our College. Remembered for his commitment to the welfare of William and Mary. Then perhaps we can attempt to copy that dedication and commitment.

With an invocation we first express thanks for what we have. Then we ask for help to do whatever we are called upon to do. In this case we can be thankful that we have had John for these many years. Then we can ask for the help we need to follow his example. So that John's love for William and Mary becomes our love, John's dedication becomes our dedication, and John's commitment to service becomes our commitment to serving our College."

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1946

This letter will appear in the final issue of the *Alumni Gazette* and will next appear in the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*, the result of a merger of the two publications as endorsed by the Board of Directors of the Society.

An impressive account of an award given to **Allen Tanner** was sent to me anonymously some time ago and my apologies for not including it in my most recent communiqué. Allen received the Distinguished Service Medal from Taiwan for his efforts in thwarting the Japanese during World War II. He was included in a top-secret group sent to China known as "The Rice Paddy Navy."

Fred Frechette always comes through with items of interest. When he wrote in March, he was diligently working on his plan for a reunion of Travis House waiters (and what wonderful memories that name brings back!), and I'm certain it was a successful venture. Fred also included news of **B.J. Relph Samuel**, still residing in Texas. B.J. is active in her Rotary Club and the Fort Worth Woman's Club, as well as resuming her piano practicing and enjoying her time at the keyboard. She wrote of her family, especially her father — "still going strong at 97."

Fred recently joined other '46 classmates for Olde Guard weekend at the College. Among those attending various events were **Cecil Waddell Cunningham, Surry Parker Harrison, Betty Marie Ellett Lile** and **Jene Carr Dent**.

News of Ruth Barrett, widow of **E.P. Barrett (Bucky)**, who returned recently from a three month trip to New Zealand where she kayaked, and Australia, where she hiked in the Outback. What stamina!

I had my annual gathering of W&M friends at Powhatan in Williamsburg in March — **Alice White Tomlinson, Virginia Ratcliffe** and other third floor Chandler cohorts. We always enjoy our mini-reunions and this year missed those regulars unable to attend for various reasons. In May, I flew to San Francisco for a week with **Gloria Rankin Potter**, my roommate



Moore '46

for four years. It was a most memorable occasion, as we visited many points of interest, (including Yosemite, Old Sacramento, gold mining towns, her area of Russian River, wineries and of course, the coastal highway), but mostly renewed our old friendship.

Just under the wire I received a card from **Susan Claypool Vukich** writing airborne as she and Bob were returning from two weeks in Ireland. It started with an invitation to a wedding reception outside Dublin and they capitalized on it. In a rented car, they traveled clockwise following the coastline and staying in bed and breakfasts. Sue commented, "it rained daily, like Seattle, but no dampened spirits."

Summertime is upon us, a good time for a cruise, as I'll accompany two of my children and their families for a week in Bermuda in August. Upon my return, I shall anxiously await letters from many of you for my next note — I obviously can't write if I have no input from YOU.

1948

I just knew there had to be some benefits when I passed my 70th birthday, and now I can reveal one of them to you. Members of the Olde Guard are reunited with classmates twice a year, at Homecoming in October and again in May at Olde Guard Weekend. This spring brought a number of us together at either our dinner on Sunday evening or at the luncheon on Olde Guard Day. Among those I had a chance to visit with were **Ashley Hudgins Rice, Jean Owens Grove and Jack '49, Audrey Fajans Arthur and John, Mac White B.C.L. '50, Frances Robb, Jean Peter Beckett, Dusty Ash, Julien Irving, Spencer Overton** and Silvia, **Bill Lucas and Ann '51, Becky Garrison and Bill '50, Lou Hoitsma and Audrey '49, and Jane Spencer Smith and Bill '44**. Other classmates who attended were **John Bruce Jr., James Freeman, Ann Potterfield, Mary Stevens Harrison, Betty Nicholson Harrison, Robert Jennings, Hallie Rennie Martin, Thomas Mikula, Abner Pratt, Elizabeth McGinnis White, Francis Kane Wright and Virginia Northcott Brinkley**. If I missed any of you, I apologize.

Now that we are having '47, '48 and '49 reunion dinners at Homecoming (thanks largely to **Carol Achenbach Wright '49**) and Olde Guard Day I really hope more of you will consider coming back. The first step is the hardest. After that, you realize we've all aged the same number of years, and those wrinkles are really badges of honor, well earned.

It was a treat to have such a nice, newsy letter from **Susanne Earls Carr**, who lives in New York and still maintains her interior design business. She has enjoyed a get-together with **Jane Spencer Smith** and other William and Mary alumni during the Alumni Society's auction in New York. Susanne spent the last week in December and first of January in Venice, Italy with friends, welcoming both the Millennium and her birthday on January 1 — what a thrill!

I had a nice telephone visit recently with **Lucy Jones Murphy**. She and **Bill** were in Williamsburg celebrating the graduation of their grandson from the College of William and Mary. Don't you know they were proud!

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Our classmates are still on the go. **Ashley Hudgins Rice** and **Dusty Ash** and **Mitch** are on the Alumni Journey to Provence as this is being written.



Gregory '48

I am in awe of folks like **Robert Lee Aston**, who has recently earned a doctor of engineering degree in mining and geological engineering from the University of Missouri. It is only the eighth doctor of engineering degree ever to be granted by this institution. It is also the eighth degree to be earned by Lee and his third doctorate. He is currently celebrating his 50th anniversary in the mining industry. Look for a special article on Lee in a forthcoming *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*.

Speaking of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*, you are now reading the final, commemorative issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. In the future, alumni news will be covered in the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* four times each year. But take heart; from now on you can expect to see your name printed in a quarterly magazine, and don't you think that will add a touch of panache? ONLY if you let me hear from you, though! I'll be waiting.

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1950

Don't present a problem without a recommendation for a solution — advice from my grandmother many years ago. Advice that slipped my mind, but later returned when I mentioned to someone that I really missed news from the Class of '50 in the *Alumni Gazette*. The word quickly spread and next thing I knew, I was the one tapped to solve that dilemma. So-o, please everyone send me news about yourself and/or anyone you know! If you don't, you're going to learn more about Alaska and the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race than you ever wanted to know.

The weekend of our Reunion, April 28-30, was a beautiful weekend, especially for me who hadn't seen green grass for about seven months and had left snow in my front yard — the grass was green, flowers were blooming, birds were singing, and the sun was shining. What else could one ask for — renewing old acquaintances and making new friends, of course, and there was plenty of time for that.

If you haven't been back for many years or even if you have but didn't see the entire campus, you are in for a shock. Some thoughts: The campus seems really spread out — extends quite a distance down both Jamestown

and Richmond Roads. The Library, on Jamestown Road, is huge with a special area housing "Our" Lord Botty, which really does look quite weather worn. I sat on the steps one afternoon watching the students in the Sunken Garden and remembering how we would wear our raincoats if we had on jeans and weren't to be seen in shorts — not so these days.

The Olde Guard Induction Ceremony really took me back the fifty years as we lined up in our caps and gowns behind the Wren Building to march in for the ceremony in the Wren Yard. If I remember correctly that was also a beautiful day, too. Then we were full of excitement and expectations and ready to conquer the world. This time we were also excited, but looking back over what we had accomplished as we moved more slowly toward our seats. The Service of Remembrance was a simple but beautiful service as the bell tolled after each of the 184 names were read by **John P. Fox Jr.**, **Thomas A. Palmer** and **Lois Short Raymond**. The prayer was given by **Nancy Kurtz Falck** and meditation remarks were given by the **Rev. Jere Bunting Jr.**, Episcopal minister in Reedville, Va. It was very sobering and certainly a time when those of us there remembered wonderful times shared with many of those whose names were called. After the service we gathered in the Sunken Garden for a group picture and someone in the group expressed the mood of the day when he yelled, "Hurry up. We're not getting any younger, you know."

Some people I recognized immediately. If I had voted on who has changed the least, it would be **Marcia Mackenzie Kirkpatrick**. She looks just the same — She married Jim (Kirk) Kirkpatrick in 1951 and moved 18 times in his 24 year Army career. They returned to Williamsburg in 1985 and then moved into Patriots Colony Retirement Center in 1997. She says it was a very wise move and she has remained there since Kirk's death in March of 1998. She sees **Nicky Dillard Dewing**, her roommate in college, often. The first person from the class I saw was **Joanne Johscher Scofield** and her husband, **Charles**. They are living in Rocky River, Ohio. **Phyllis Reardon Morrison** is still her vivacious self. After living in such places as Quito, Ecuador and Jakarta, Indonesia, they have finally(?) settled on Balboa Island in Newport Beach, Calif. **Pat Jones Warner** continues to enjoy life in Fort Worth, Texas. Since Bill retired they've traveled to Alaska, England,

Scotland, Spain, Sweden, Tahiti, Canada and Mexico. She did an outstanding job as historian for the Class of 1950's "50th Reunion Colonial Re-Echo." If you didn't get one and any are still available, I think you would really enjoy having a copy. There is a history of our four years at The College, brief biographies of many of us (those who were organized enough to send them in), lists of Classmates Who Have Gone Before Us, Lost Members of the Class of 1950 (101 who are lost), and a Class Directory with names and addresses of the rest of us.

Al Thomas has written a book, *If It Doesn't Go Up, Don't Buy It*. A book review says this about it: "This

is the only book written in plain language by a professional investor for the unsophisticated investor that shows a simple and proven method to make 30% to 50% annually with mutual funds."



Your 50th reunion committee (l-r): Shirley Green May, Betty Lu Brann Ramsey, the late C. Randolph Davis, assistant director of programs Leila Brinegar, Sue Hines Davis, Marcia MacKenzie Kirkpatrick and Carra (Nickie) Dilliard Dewing.

Photo: Job Stuart Rosebrook

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Steve Conger and wife Claire traveled this summer with fellow alumni to Provence, France for an Alumni College.

After teaching for 36 years in Hampton City Schools and being named the 1985 Most Outstanding English teacher in Virginia by the Virginia Association of Teachers of English, **Bert Carr** wasn't about to become a non-contributing member of society when he retired in 1990. He was soon appointed by the city council to the Hampton Clean City Commission where he has served as chairman for six years. Ten years is the maximum number of years one can serve so Bert will be looking for other ways to be a contributing citizen after December. I have a feeling it won't take long for him to find other ways to continue his community service.

You want to know about the MacKenzie clan? Just ask **Blair Mackenzie**. He and Gloria go to Highland Games and Festivals with their traveling MacKENZIE information tent. Also belated congratulations on their 50th wedding anniversary which they celebrated in September of 1999.

O.K. Everybody, let me hear from you. Our FAX number is 907-337-7047; e-mail — psks@gci.net. If you are planning to visit Alaska, be sure and tuck our phone number (907-337-7047) in your pack, and allow time for us to show you around Anchorage and/or Seward.

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AlumNews

Friends for Life — By Jordan Gillman

Marilyn Entwisle '43, still remembers where she was on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Wren Chapel bells tolled the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the United States' entry into the Second World War. She was en route to the library when, although she admittedly had never heard of Pearl Harbor (few had), she "just had to stop."

For many graduates, commencement is an event of mixed emotions. While generally thrilled at their accomplishments and full of anticipation for the future, the thought of leaving behind the friends they have made in college — surprisingly dear for

only four years' acquaintance — can be difficult. For the class of 1943, these concerns were compounded by the war. World War II, although fought thousands of miles away, had a profound effect on William and Mary. Many young men left to enlist, while more invaded the college, enrolling in military training programs such as the Chaplain's School

or the Army Special Training Program. While the men donned uniforms, however, the women

assumed a heavier burden. According to Marilyn Entwisle, the war was a "terrible time. We didn't know what would happen. We felt so ... disconnected."

This sentiment led the 1943 graduates of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority to found a tradition. Determined to maintain their friendships post-Pomp and Circumstance, the 1943 Alpha Chis decided to meet under the

clock at the Hotel Astor on the first Saturday in May 1948. The Astor, at that time rather well-known, was chosen because the women figured that "if New York City were ever bombed, they would always rebuild the Astor." Such logic reflects the uncertainty that pervaded the nation during the war years. Ironically, the hotel would be destroyed only a few years later, but the tradition would remain. Fifteen women met at the Astor in 1948, to such success that the one-time event quickly evolved into a permanent fixture on the Alpha Chi's calendars. Since 1948

there have been 12 more reunions held in various cities along the east coast. From New York to Philadelphia, to Washington D.C., the activities of these weekends have been quite constant, typically consisting of lunch out, followed by dinner at one of the women's homes. The simple itinerary emphasizes the fact that it is the company, rather than the entertainment, that draws these women together.

For a recent reunion, the Alpha Chis returned to Williamsburg. Here, they dined at the Inn, where they were treated to a favorite from their college days, Tin Roof sundaes. Served in a paper cup, these campus creations are made of vanilla ice cream topped with chocolate sauce and peanuts. As they consumed what could well be described as frozen nostalgia, the ladies were reminded of the enjoyable times they had spent at Wigwam's drug store in Merchant's Square during their college years. In the same way, the reunions have acted as reminders of an unforgettable alma-mater. Through their reunions, the 1943 Alpha Chis have succeeded where many do not. They have kept in touch despite distance and years, in the process becoming friends for life.



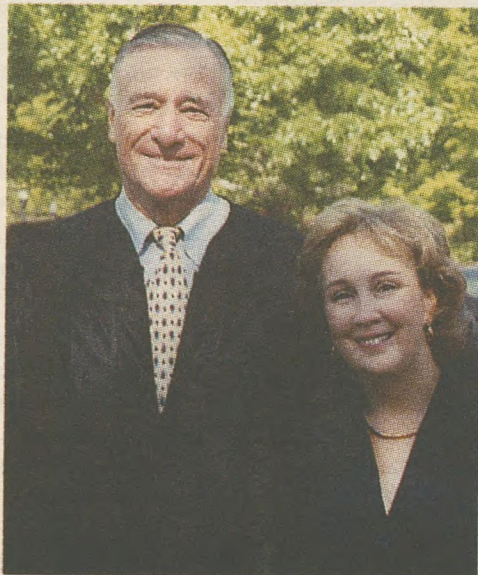
The Astor Gang, then ('48, left), and now. Above: Astor reunion, April 29, 2000.

Photos courtesy of Marilyn Entwisle



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'50 REUNION REMEMBERED

Clockwise: The Class of 1950; (l-r) Russ Chambliss and wife Jane, Herb Chandler and wife Cindy, George Geddy and wife Helen, and Ben Hamel and wife Joanne (Tippy); (l-r) Mrs. Patricia Jones Warner, Nancy Kurtz Falck, Dr. H. Wray Sherman, Jr. and Phyliss Morrison; Bill Low and wife Jana; your class reporter, Peggy Stout.

Class photo: Colonial Photography; Candid: Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

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1952

Mary Jane Gill (TOBYGILL@aol.com) writes, "p.s. why not publish e-mail addresses of those you hear from?" Great idea Toby, even if your suggestion ends in a preposition. So from now on after the first mention of a classmate's name I'll put the e-mail address *in*.

Following W&M, Toby gathered degrees from American University and Harvard Business School. No surprise therefore, after 37 years with Bell Atlantic, Toby retired as Managing Director-Training and Education to embark on a solo voyage namely Gill Associates Inc., consulting and publishing in the field of Accelerated Learning. She is currently producing courses for publication on the Internet. "A group of us who lived together at W&M undertook to write 'Our Story,' the story of our lives after graduation. Reading these stories after a distance of 45 years was amazing." Toby suggests it's hard work gathering the material but well worth it. She enthusiastically recommends it for any out-of-touch group.

Received a note from **Greg Booth** (Jeanne.Booth@worldnet.att.net) living at a resort area near Charlotte, N.C., where he is "working hard to improve my golf and tennis games." Where have I heard that before? Greg and his wife manage to travel, anticipating a jaunt to Scandinavia and Russia this year. Their bonus mileage vault must be filled to the brim with previous trips to Alaska and most of Europe's highlights. Squeezed between trips however was a 25-year sales and management career with Reynolds Aluminum in Richmond, numerous Florida cities and Dallas, Texas. Greg then transferred to an electric wire and cable firm where he became district manager for the Virginia and Carolinas' area for most of 18 years. Two careers? Actually three. Greg received his economics degree and ROTC commission to Japan and Korea with the 40th Infantry Division after college. Greg ended with an invite to Lake Wylie, S. C., and I might just do that and perhaps a round of golf for two septuagenarians. There are some perks to this job.

Jim Carter and wife **Terry '54** joined the Alumni College to Provence, France in June.

"Fr. Z., you wrong color, wrong size, and you never talk Ilocano — but you ours.' That's what my Filipino flock here tells me." A recent e-mail from **Layton Zimmer** (lpzim@ccmaui.net) ends with that sentence. On the verge of retiring as priest to his Maui, Hawaii Episcopalian congregation, Layton takes time to create a personal Web page, chock full of family photos, recent sermons and articles. I recall 6'4" Layton crossing the Sunken Garden in his OD jacket, suntan trousers, and whitewall crew cut — a veritable poster boy for the ROTC. You can know him today at www.ZimmerWorks.com/layton/index.htm.

In his own words, "How wonderful to hear from you. I guess, if you've checked out the Web site, you know now I look more like Bristow Hardin than the slim, svelte, handsome, suave actor who so splendidly played Thomas Jefferson in the olde dayes. Ah well, tempus fugit and poundage accrueth." Layton writes his commitment to the Gay Rights struggle began back in 1949, while visiting Dressing Room #3 when a couple of the dancers "got me aside and asked me if it was true I was 'pre-theolog'. I said yes. They asked if that meant I was a Christian. Again I assented. 'So,' Willy said, 'be our friend.' At first, like a good white dominant teen-aged male, I thought I should sock 'em in the face, but I didn't, and I became their



Gurlitz '52

friend throughout the rest of my six years in the cast. I wrote my final tutorial paper on "Homosexuality and the Church" — which in 1955 was a pretty closed subject."

"So throughout the 45 years of my ministry, my focus has been on social issues of evil and pain: race, gender, sexual orientation, peace, poverty, gun control, anti-Semitism ... and my special concentration on the roots, the sources of Shoah, the Holocaust." Try Layton's Web site. Inspiring!

It's never too early to start planning for the Fiftieth. I promise to get the earliest information from the college and publish it here in the next column. Put the groups together; get out the *Echoes* and the old snapshots; think about a new green sweater or cap; start collecting the bonus air miles; promise to lose a little weight; start exercising and rejuvenating your long term memory synapses.

A number of months ago I sent postal cards to 20 randomly picked classmates, asking for newsy responses. I'll continue to do so. This is the last or second to last, edition of the newsprint *Gazette*. It will be replaced with a glossy *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. I'm confident this long overdue improvement will give us a publication of which we will be very proud. And the class of 1952, with its up-and-coming 50th reunion, should participate in every way, with support and personal news, views and gossipy tidbits. Send me your e-mail addresses and I'll pass them on in this column. Then maybe you'll get a response from the fraternity brother you left behind at that last brawl at the fraternity lodge, the gal who borrowed your pink angora, the love of your life you left standing on Barrett Porch or the culprit who dropped the cherry bomb down the Monroe john.

You write this column. Keep 'em cards, letters and e-mails coming.

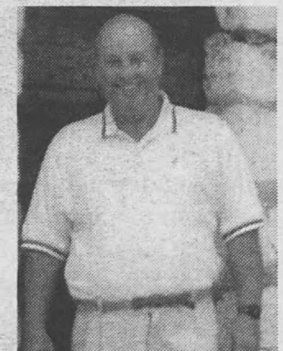
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1954

Bob Sprouse and wife Barbara joined classmate **Terry Hamilton Carter** and husband **Jim '52** on the Alumni Journey to Provence in June.

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Neuville '54

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1956

Greetings to all you '56ers from your newly appointed class reporters. We understand we are the first husband and wife team to take up this task, so we ask for your indulgence. Thanks to **Margaret Jenkins** who held down the fort for six years and did an admirable job. Best wishes to her in her future endeavors. Now for news:

Since this is our first letter, we will bring you up-to-date on us, and pass on what we have received. Next time we expect you folks to supply us with oodles of interesting info on you, your children and grandchildren, other classmates and other W & M grads you may have run across. Now that we have furnished our e-mail address, you have no excuses. If you haven't caught up with your children or grandchildren, now is the time to get that computer and get Internet active.

Binnie "retired" from her job with the urology clinic and now works part-time at Holy Trinity Parish where she is communications secretary, which involves bulletins, newsletters and being all-around institutional memory and nice person. She is active in Lay Pastoral Callers, is a Lector and Chalice Bearer, sings in the choir and rings handbells. **Ed** is retired and has just completed his 26th season singing with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus. He also sings with the Holy Trinity Choir. They recently completed a trip to the Pacific Northwest. Binnie and daughter, **Caroline B. Watkins**, '83 are planning a trip to Tuscany in October. Caroline is employed by BellSouth in the Interconnection Department. Son Stuart Watkins, East Carolina University '87, lives in Charlotte, N. C., with his wife Elise, also an East Carolina grad.

Our first bit of news comes courtesy of **Fred Frechette** '46. This information is from correspondence Larry Weekley with the Richmond Newspapers Alumni Group.

Johanna Hyde Weekley, "Jo," is editor-in-chief of the International Medical News Group in Rockville, Md. The organization publishes five specialty newspapers for physicians with an in-house staff of 50 medical writers and editors, plus numerous correspondents. Jo is married to the above mentioned Larry Weekley, retired newspaperman. They met when both were reporters for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Tidbit #2: In April, **Fay Smith Schefer**, **Jane Dougherty Marfizo**, **Joan Macwilliams Russell**, and **Jane Thompson Kaplan** spent four days in the Atlanta area at **Lois Vill Carter's** for their annual "1st floor Barrett suite" reunion. Lois and **Charlie** were in Williamsburg the first weekend in May for the KA reunion. The last of our news for this issue came from Binnie's 96-year-old mother, who lives in Vermont. It is about **Will Molineux**. He has recently written articles for *Colonial Williamsburg*, the quarterly publication of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. His article for the Dec. 1999/Jan. 2000 issue was on Jamestown. The publication terms Will as a "long time Virginia tidewater journalist and writer on historical topics." His second article was in the Spring 2000 issue. Binnie's mom knows Will from the '50s when he looked like a little "faux Ichabod Crane." She used to buy dress shirts for him in N.Y., as it was hard in Williamsburg to find anything with a 14 neck size and real long sleeves (35-36), or something like that. Anyone can receive *Colonial Williamsburg*, by contributing \$35 or more to The Foundation. Alas, our subscription had lapsed, but we've remedied that in case Will writes some more!!

Now that you know where we are, please send us the latest news. Even if you think it is irrelevant, your classmates may find it the highlight of their day. More of our classmates will be doing that retirement stuff, so let's hear of your plans.

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1958

Fred Gibbs and wife Judy spent a week in New York hitting the Metropolitan Opera, Broadway shows and the Greyhound "Hop on and off" bus tour of N.Y. Unfortunately, there was an hour wait to hop back on. Does anyone know Fred was a classical musician before college? **Bob Burchette** has to know. They were roommates freshman year. Freshman roommates know everything about each other. Fred and Judy came into town with another couple. All four of them went to high school together. Fred was commenting on their three grown children, all of whom have gone into three totally unconnected professions. He commented, "You know, it's amazing. You send them to the same grade school, the same people raise them, they eat the same food, and they go off and all do different things!" One of his favorite moments at our 40th was a long talk with **Tom Lightner**.

Got my first e-mail from a classmate. From **Philip R. Pastore Jr.** Here is his e-mail unedited:

"Since leaving W&M in 1956 to enter an engineering program at W.P.I. in Mass. (1960CE), I have worked in the engineering and construction field world-wide, mostly with Turner Corp. out of New York City. I managed to spend time in 20 countries around the world as executive-in-charge. My wife and I have always resided in Connecticut. But in 1992, we added Bermuda to our residence locations, where I am the managing director of a general building contractor on the island. Our three children and two grandchildren visit with us regularly as do our many friends from our college days and beyond. We haven't had the opportunity to meet any W&M alumni here in Bermuda, as there is no way to find them. This note is also to say hello to all those classmates who I have never been in touch with in the past 44 years.

However, I did just recently write to **Marty Mountain '56** and **Jim Smerczynski '57**, both of whom responded."

Two comments from your reporter. First, the college has for sale a very comprehensive Alumni Directory broken down by class, alphabetically, geographically and soon-to-come by favorite ice cream flavor. Contact the Alumni House for details. And second, I have a picture in my apartment taken of **Neil Hock** and **Bob Thomas** during sophomore year. There is another hand at the very edge of the picture. It belongs to Smerczynski. But I was angry at him the day I was given the picture, so I cut him out.

Soccer player extraordinaire **Sid Pauls**, who is retired from his position as associate director at NASA Langley Research Center is being honored for exemplary originality and innovation in establishing NASA Systems Engineering and Management Systems and for completely revamping the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Budgeting Systems. He has been elected a fellow in the A.I.A.A. Sid, did you *really* want to grow up that much?

Just last night I had dinner in New York with **Bob Thomas**, his wife **Lynda McCray '60** and Peggy Hoyle Barrett. (I got a kick out of looking at the silver-haired Bobby, and appreciating the fact we've actually known

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each other very well for 46 years.) Peggy's sister **Grace Ann '56** was a few years ahead of us at school and Peggy was formerly married to **Neil Hock**. There was a lot of exchanging of pictures of the Thomas' and Peggy and Neil's children and grandchildren. I tried to contribute copies of a couple of reviews of shows I was in — in college — that I happen to carry around with me. Bob told me no one would be interested. He meant *he* wouldn't be interested.

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1960

Kay and Ken Rice have two sons who are both married. Their oldest son Ken graduated from Virginia Tech in 1984 with a degree in Aerospace Engineering and has been employed as a civilian with the Department of the Navy since his graduation. He is currently working at the Pentagon and lives in Sterling, Va. His wife Pam is also an aerospace engineer. Their youngest son, Rob, and his wife Jill live in Richmond. Rob has worked for Virginia Power since he graduated from East Carolina in 1988. They have a son, Adam, who was born on Nov. 27, 1997.

In addition to enjoying the chance to visit Richmond to see Adam and his parents, Kay and Ken have travelled extensively since Ken retired from Bank of America on Jan. 4, 1999 after 34 years of service. Big trips for 2000 will include a two week trip to Ireland in July to play the great golf courses and a trip to New England to visit the places where Ken spent his younger days. The highlight of 2000 will be the celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary on June 18 in addition to the 40th W&M class reunion in October.

Betsey Hansen '61 sends information that she works in Fredericksburg, Va., at the Writing Center at Mary Washington College as the administrative assistant, combining her majors of economics/business administration and English. She's also the editor of the Class Notes section of *MWC Today*, the college alumni magazine. On her own, she does free-lance writing and teaches small art classes in decorative painting and stained glass in her studio at home. She recently built a rambler. Betsey and her mother travel together whenever possible.

Marga Larson Bales and **Bill** plan to be at the 2000 W&M reunion if at all possible. On the first weekend in May, they went on a car tour through the Catskills, N.Y., and Montreal, Quebec and returned through Maine in July.

Gail Erikson Anderson unfortunately will not be able to make homecoming because they're taking their boat from the San Juan Islands to Juneau, Alaska, and back down to Washington. They're building a new house and have just received some photos from **Annette Massey Kearney** of tiles which she has been making in Portland, Maine, for the hospital, homes, etc. They tried to get together with **Dona Haffermehl Siatras '61** in Portland, Maine, last year but were unsuccessful. Gail tells us that **Sally Williams Merrick** will be retiring in Maine next year and they are hoping to be able to get together.



Stokes '60

Ann Patterson Willoughby and her husband, **Bill**, plan to attend Homecoming. She has been in touch with **Carol Krider Vaughn** who plans to be there also.

Roy Blanchard and wife **Laura** escaped the suburbs in '92 and repaired to Center City, Pa., having first shed themselves of house, dog, cats, cars and kids. Now they live in a 140-year-old row house about halfway between the University of Pennsylvania campus and the Academy of Music. Sons David, Christopher and Roy Jr. live in Arizona, Georgia, and New Jersey, respectively. The one grandchild thus far belongs to Chris. Laura does Web development work for area cultural and historical institutions, while Roy keeps busy with the railroad consulting practice begun in the 80s. Although they've never been to a reunion in the 40 years since graduation, 2000 seems like a good time to start.

Peg Haines had just returned from the warm weather of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands and was home for the spring and summer. All of their gang plus **Rosemary Wayman**, who went on the Alumni College to Provence, France, in June, are planning to attend Homecoming. This would include **Carole Waller Welborne** and **Jesse Welborne '59**, **Janet Elling** and **Mary Coffey**.

Joe Alexander writes that he's still enjoying his "retirement" from NASA and the EPA by working full time for the National Research Council/National Academy of Sciences where he organizes studies to advise the government on space research issues. He adds that he's taken up running and tries to keep up with his wife **Diana '61** who did a couple 10-milers and a marathon in the past year. Joe says peer pressure will only work so far, and that 10 miles are his limit. Finally, he notes that as new class agent he wants to challenge all members of the Class of '60 to make 2000 a record-breaking year for contributions to the W&M Annual Fund. So get out your checkbooks."

Due to other obligations, I will not have time to continue writing for the new magazine. I hope that you have enjoyed reading the 1960 news as much as I have enjoyed writing it. It was wonderful talking to all of you by e-mail and catching up on the latest. Please volunteer your services for this job or help out by sending more information. I am hoping to see all of you at Homecoming — the 40th in 2000. A special set of thanks goes of those of you who continued to provide information about yourselves and gave all of us the enjoyment of hearing about your life. Good luck to all of you.



Homecoming float, 1960

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'60 REUNION UPDATE

Are you still telling those 40-year-old W&M stories?

Your 40th Reunion Committee is hard at work to fix that. You will be visiting the Class of '60 Hospitality Suite at the Hospitality House across from the stadium. Jim and Fran Dorsey are making this into a happy spot where you can relax, have refreshments and review a whole bunch of *Colonial Echoes* that cover all the years we were there.

You will be "Cruisin" to the Fabulous Cruisers at our **Class of '60 Reunion Dinner & Dance** to be held in the Empire Ballroom of the Hospitality House. Post-game reception will be at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. We will have a special surprise for you to enhance all those memories. Bobby Harrell and Judy Dickerson Bullock are applying their magic to all of this.

We'll all be "**Cruisin Round the Campus**" on the Green Machine with W&M student guides telling us about all the new stuff. We'll tell them about the old stuff ... maybe. Would they believe us?

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HOMECOMING 2000 - October 26-29
Society of the Alumni
College of William & Mary

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Schedule:

Friday: Hospitality Suite hours
4p.m — midnight
Saturday: Post-game
7 p.m. and Sunday 8 — 10 a.m.
Class Party 7 p.m. at the
Hospitality House



Class of 1960's 20th Reunion — Homecoming 1980

1962

James W. McGlothlin received an honorary doctor of laws at the College's Charter Day ceremony. In 1988 he also received the Alumni Medallion Award. He and his family have supported the College over the years with financial gifts. Jim and family live in Bristol, Va., where he is the founder, chairman and chief executive officer of The United Company.

Please send news! Summer is a great time to e-mail or snail-mail a little note to me.

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1964

It must have been a long, lazy summer. News was sparse this time — hopefully you all are saving everything for the new issue of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. If it weren't for Jackie Crebbs, this space would be empty! Thank you, Jackie.

Jackie Crebbs Evans actually wrote this past spring. She and husband Graham Evans, a graduate of University of Virginia, moved last October to West Palm Beach, Fla., after seven years in Chatham, Va. Jackie is the new director of advancement for the Norton Museum of Art, which houses one of the finest art collections in the South. The museum is undergoing significant expansion and the new campaign for building and endowment has added extra excitement for Jackie. Graham has established a residential architecture practice and they have also begun restoration and renovation on their own house, a 1926 John Volk property, Villa Sonar de Oro. Jackie and Graham collectively have five children; their daughter **Anne Hoffler '89, M.E.d. '94** will have their first grandchild in August. Jackie mentions that she would like to meet other W&M alumni in the area.



Volkman '64

Hope the news for the new magazine is a bit more extensive. Let me know all about your recent travels, new jobs or retirement, additions to the family, etc. Let's keep in touch. Please write, e-mail, phone or come by for a visit. I'd love to see you or hear from you. And plan now for Homecoming 2000.

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1966

As we prepare for another non-reunion Homecoming, I do want to put out the word that it is still great fun, even if the 66'ers aren't having special "to-dos." In fact, sometimes it is nicer when the weekend isn't so planned and you can eat and meet with friends just because. This year Homecoming is Oct. 26-29, with the theme "Year 2000, Back to the Future."

We just spent a delightful weekend in Williamsburg for the Class of 2000 graduation. As usual, the pomp that embraces any William and Mary event, makes it a special occasion. Some things have changed since our graduation thirty-four Junes ago — they no longer use the lawn in front of the Wren Building and opt instead for the air conditioned William and Mary Hall. I remember our big day being very muggy— after all, it was June in Williamsburg. But the graduates do process from the Wren Building to William and Mary Hall prior to the ceremony. Now the ceremony has been changed from individual diplomas being handed out one at a time, to individual colleges presenting diplomas at separate events. I'm sure we were a smaller group — remember we were told as freshman to look to our left and look to our right and that only one of us would be graduating in four years.

A nice advantage to getting older is hearing from **Mary Ellen Coleman Culp** on my birthday. Mary Ellen and **Clyde '65** have been in Annapolis this

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winter while Clyde recovered from his second hip replacement. By the time this news gets out, they will have two new grandchildren, with all of their children living in the Annapolis area. I know Mary Ellen and Clyde represented our class at the New York Auction in February, along with **Patrick and Marge Conn Walsh**, **Nancy and Joe Plumeri** and **Anne Klare** and **Tim Sullivan**.

After putting out a frantic SOS to e-mail addresses I have, I have come up with some news — but nothing like the usual, which is a shame as starting with the next edition of class notes, the *Alumni Gazette* and the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* will be combined and the space will be more limited. **Pete Nance** reports that he and **Judy Poarchi Nance '69** have moved to a new-old house in Rowayton, Conn. The house is only two-years-old, but uses old barn beams in the construction, with a Nantucket-style look. The house was featured in *Traditional Homes* magazine in November 1999. Their house in Jupiter, Fla., is well underway now, and they plan to be Floridians six months of the year soon — guess which six months! A really neat thing

about e-mail — I sent my SOS out from North Carolina, and Pete answered it from Spain. He is obviously still traveling internationally with his job.

Ann Marie and **Kenny Williams '67** just returned from California and the graduation of their son, Dennis, from Cal State with a degree in prosthetics. Kenny writes that Dennis will be taking a job in Beverly Hills or Manhattan — I love the choices! Kenny is now fully retired, after working as the general manager for a team in the U.S. Basketball League. He and Ann Marie are joining the travel set that our age group likes to belong to — they are off on a cruise to New England, Nova Scotia and other parts of Canada. **Marie Fridenstine Williams** recently spent a weekend with **Tricia Davis Cleveland '65** visiting with old high school friends in the D.C., area and was hoping to catch up with **Cathy Quirk Hitchcock** in Charlottesville, Va.

Jim Hartman's e-mail started off quite exotically as he announced that he was about to retire and spend half of his time in Colorado and half in Bangkok, Thailand. He is the owner of Colorado Brochure Distribution and lives in Pine, Colo. According to my handy W&M directory, Jim's wife is

AlumNews

John D. Tudor '66: Paradise Found

— By Jordan Gillman

When I first received the letter from Robert Soder '68 advising me to contact a certain alumnus for what, I was assured, would be 'an article that will both inspire and amuse your readers,' I was unclear what to expect.

In the letter, Soder informed me that this man, a fellow Lambda Chi Alpha, was now hard at work in the role of chief education officer of the Cayman Islands. Accordingly, I prepared my questions, focusing almost entirely on his current

occupation. Shortly into the interview, however, I realized that to write an article entirely on this subject would be to omit the journey in favor of the destination. And in the case of John D. Tudor '66, the journey is impressive indeed.

When Tudor arrived at William and Mary in 1962, he experienced even more first-year uncertainty than is the norm. Originally from England, he was not an American citizen. This presented difficulties in determining his status at the College. Although his family had lived in Virginia for over a year before his application, the admissions office was reluctant to consider him an in-state student. Further, as a non-citizen, Tudor was ineligible for most scholarships. "Quite frankly," he confided, "if they hadn't decided on in-state I could not have attended at all." As Tudor continued to describe his years at W&M, however, a determination emerged that could have arguably overcome any challenge. "I put myself through

school," said Tudor, and he was not exaggerating. Throughout college, he consistently worked 40-hour weeks, acting as a paper-mill worker, a newspaper delivery-man, a waiter and even as a school bus driver. His hard work paid off, and Tudor graduated in four years having only to borrow \$1,000.

"Luck is what happens when preparation and opportunity collide," avows Tudor, and he speaks from experience. A history major with the long-time goal of

becoming a teacher, Tudor found post-graduation employment as a student teacher at Warwick High. Soon after his hire, however, he was asked to replace his supervising teacher. He taught for three years, during which he worked towards his master's in education at the College, a degree he received in 1969. The day he passed his thesis he was promoted to assistant principal of Warwick, a role he held for five years. From Warwick he moved to Denbigh High, where he also acted as assistant principal. Tudor stayed at Denbigh until 1975, when he relocated to Greenville, S.C., as principle of Wade-Hampton High School, the largest school in a district that "must have wondered who this young kid from Virginia was." He remained there for two years before moving on to the state department of education. In 1983 Tudor earned his education specialist degree, continuing on to receive his doctorate in educational administration from the University of

South Carolina in 1984.

In 1992, Tudor relocated to Sumter school district as chief superintendent for instruction. It was in this capacity that he made the connections that would eventually lead him to his present career. While attending a training seminar in Atlanta, Ga., he met a group from the Cayman Islands, and they exchanged business cards. A year and a half later the group contacted him, asking him to apply for the position of a senior education officer. He applied, and was offered the job, but was told there was no possibility of promotion. Under the system at the time, only native Camadians could hold the title of chief education officer. Nevertheless, Tudor accepted, and a short time later when the acting chief retired, he was asked to take his place, becoming the first non-Camadian to ever hold this position.

"I firmly believe you bloom where you're planted," says Tudor, and throughout his life he has exemplified this spirit. For this he credits his alma mater: "Truthfully, the education I received at William and Mary enabled me to take advantage of a lot of opportunities." When he graduated in 1966, Tudor planned to become and remain a history teacher for the rest of his life.

Although talent and chance have since led him on a different path, he has always retained his commitment to education. And today, preparing to retire at the end of a 34-year journey beginning at William and Mary and ending in the Cayman Islands, John Tudor is able to say with confidence, "I haven't done that badly."

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Kathi and they have three children, Gennifre, Jim and Ross — I hope that information is still current.

I enjoyed sending my e-mail request out into space and getting responses back. One was from **Gerry Blessing '66 M.S.** and though it was short, it was loaded with information. Gerry has lived in Frederick, Md., for twenty years with his wife, **Mary Lou Paulson Blessing '67**. They have two grown daughters, Denise (living in Maryland) and Dawn (living in New York). Gerry is a supervisory physicist (for ultrasound) in the Advanced Technology Program at the National Institute of Standards & Technology in Gaithersburg, Md., where Mary Lou is a Computer Scientist. Gerry received his bachelor's degree from Xavier University and his Ph.D. at Catholic University.



Kern '66

Nancy and **Joe Plumeri** just returned from an Alumni Tour — starting in Dijon, France, and ending in Paris. President **Tim** and **Anne Klare Sullivan** were also with the group. The Plumeri's ended the trip with a day at the French Open. Their daughter, Leslie, graduated from Lafayette College in May.

Julia Ann Dickinson '67 and **Mike Greenwood's** daughter, **Ann '92**, married in the spring in Richmond. And **Betty Bishop '67** and **Gene Griffin's** daughter, **Beth '95** and husband, **Greg Wallig '94**, are expected to move to London, England from New York City. Beth had her fifteen minutes of fame when she was interviewed and quoted in *Martha Stewart's Weddings* magazine.

Camilla Buchanan reports that she and her partner, Debra Hill, just returned from the Kyrgyz Republic where they spent several weeks visiting with **Dawn Tanis '98**, a Peace Corps volunteer there. She reports that Kyrgyzstan is a beautiful country with hospitable people, a pastoral setting surrounded by snow capped mountains. While Cam and Debra were in central Asia, their eleven year old daughter, Camilla Lee, was on a three week exchange program in France. Cam's grown son, Daniel, lives in San Francisco, Calif., and her daughter, Eve, lives in Atlanta, Ga., and works for Delta Airlines (where she ran into Linda Gray's daughter). Cam suggested that I make a plea for all of our classmates to list their e-mail addresses on the W&M Web site — a great idea. The Web address is easy, www.wm.edu, and I do encourage our Internet savvy friends to get on the list — it's a cheap and easy way to get in touch with classmates.

I recently visited with **Linda Rains Ragsdale '67**, a friend I have known since elementary school. We were brought together during the illness and death of a dear childhood friend. Linda had retired from her long time government job, but has started working after doing heavy volunteer work for a year or so. Linda is very involved with prison ministry, and works at the county jail where she started out as a counselor.

Hope to see many familiar faces at Homecoming in October.

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Jenny Kerns Windsor has won awards in several juried art shows including best in show at the Mid-Atlantic Art Exhibition, the Hampton Bay Days juried art show, "An Occasion for the Arts" in Williamsburg and Stockley Gardens Arts Festival in Norfolk, Va. Her work was on display in the Twentieth Century Gallery in Williamsburg in the spring. She resides in Virginia Beach.

Jo Lynne Stancil DeMary is acting superintendent of schools in Virginia. Previously she was assistant superintendent for instruction. She held a similar position in Henrico County. Her master's degree is from Virginia Commonwealth University and her doctorate is from the College.

Patricia Vakos won Virginia's Social Studies Teacher of the Year. Pat majored in business administration, but decided to teach for a year or two when many of her friends joined the Virginia Beach school system after graduation. Pat has earned a master's degree in social studies education from Old Dominion University. She teaches at Ocean Lakes High School. She and her two children, Ross, 15, and Alexandra, 13, live in Virginia Beach's North End.

Robin Russell Gaiser is a high school guidance counselor in northern Virginia. Her husband retired from teaching high school and began working as a senior researcher for an IT company. Her son Jake is a 6'5" left-handed pitcher for James Madison University. Her daughter Carrie retired due to a hip injury from the Fort Worth Dallas Ballet Company and will return to college. Son, **Adam '94**, is married and working on a doctorate at the University of Virginia. He is a Fulbright-Hayes Scholar at the University of Jordan. Robin and her husband traveled to Jordan in April to visit. She is still active in musical things, choir, folk instrument playing and concerts.

Rosemarie Benedict writes that she is alive and well and living in mid-state Pennsylvania. She spends half her time in Philadelphia at the Lutheran Theological Seminary on the ordination track and the rest in Harrisburg serving as seminarian-in-residence at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Ordination is three years down the road.

David R. White and Arbie divorced nearly seven years ago. He is remarried, living in Burke, Va., and has retired from the Army after 25 years of service. Their daughter, **Robbin White '93**, is a certified financial planner in Atlanta, Ga.

Sandy Rodden Shulmire is a practicing psychologist and was involved with the violence prevention campaign put together by the American Psychological Association and MTV in response to shootings in schools. She is active in the Association for Women in Psychology. She went with her husband to Israel and gave presentations at an international conference on adolescence and violence. Sandy offers to host and mentor students through the job placement office, but has had no takers.

Andrew Reeve e-mailed that he was up in the Great White North, Victoria, B.C., Canada. Maybe he'll let us know what he's doing in the next e-mail.

Donald Freeman and his wife are sailing and enchanting friends with his letters of their experiences. He plans to be at Homecoming this year.

Lynn Cooke Felton is a research analyst for the plastic films division of Tredgar, a global manufacturing firm. She collects and analyzes financial marketing, strategic and technical information to make the company more competitive around the world. She is co-chair of the Virginia Chapter of the Society of Competitive Intelligence Professionals. Lynn and her husband Durwood, a lawyer, live in Richmond, Va. They have two children, Jon, 24, and Lauren, 20. Jon promotes sports car events and Lauren is at Virginia Commonwealth University.

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Please take a few minutes to write or e-mail me with your news. If you've sent regular mail and I have not included your information, chances are I haven't received it. I have had some mail problems this year. Please try again.

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1970

It's BACK TO THE FUTURE for the Class of 1970 as we celebrate our 30th reunion. By now you all should have received a second mailing regarding our class plans for October 28 -31. **Cathy Coleman Zychowski** and **Linda Collins Boulton** have worked hard in Williamsburg to plan a great weekend for us. Look for all the details in the July letter and in this *Gazette*.



Grace Rose Roselli '70, Miss William & Mary

Accommodations will be at the Williamsburg Marriott where Class of '70 will have a hospitality room Friday night, October 29 and Dinner/Dance on Saturday, October 30. Musical entertainment will be provided by The Janitors. Our Class Gift Committee, now chaired by **Barbara Pate Glacel**, has great expectations for the participation of 300 of us to reach our ambitious goal of 300,000 dollars!!! We can do it! The William and Mary Fund, as you know, fills the gap between state funding and tuitions and fees in direct support

of financial aid, faculty support and student programming to continue the excellence for which William and Mary is known. Let's all make a special commitment to Give Back ... to the Future of the College on this special occasion of our 30th reunion!

Sue Register has lived in Vermont on 34 acres on a mountain top for the last four years. Her career has been with CIGNA Corp. in Hartford, Conn., — 20 years in systems, a founding officer of a start up company, and now, vice president in the health care division working on the e-commerce strategy.

After graduation, **Herb Armstrong** served four years in the Army as an infantry officer and helicopter pilot. With the Federal Aviation Administration as an air traffic controller until 1985, he left to start an aviation program at Hampton University. In 1993, Herb was asked to Dowling College (a small private college on

the south shore of Long Island, N.Y.), where he is currently the acting dean of their School of Business and their School of Aviation and Transportation. Dowling's M.B.A. program was in China last year and Moscow this year, so Herb has been traveling. Herb earned his M.B.A. from Virginia Commonwealth University, an Ed.S. in higher education from W&M and an M.A. in adult education from Columbia University, where he looks forward to completing his dissertation within the next year. Herb's two daughters (20 and 14) and granddaughter live in Texas. He and wife, Jane, assistant director of an early intervention school on Long Island, and her four children live in West Sayville, N.Y.

Still doing her "Montana stuff" in Missoula, **Lynda Lotz Brown** endurance rides with her horse, skis in winter, and more recently, sails their J27 on Flathead Lake. She resigned her human resources position at the hospital to be the human resources vice president in charge of operations, communications and other miscellaneous areas for elocal.com, the local information infrastructure provider for Web, wireless and cable platforms. Lynda's husband's veterinary practice as an equine specialist has grown, and their son, a ski racer for Dartmouth College, will be a junior.

In May, **Dale Brubeck** resigned her 13-year position as executive director of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Columbus, Ohio to take on full time responsibilities as executive director of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation at the same location.

Transferring to UNC-Chapel Hill for his junior and senior years, **Ken Kulp**, graduated from UNC Medical School in 1974. After two years of General Surgery residency, he changed to Dermatology and now practices in Raleigh, N.C. Daughter Wendy, 24, earned an M.B.A. last May, and daughter Lauren is 12.

Remember that wonderful aroma that wafted on the morning mists of Williamsburg from West Point, Va.??? Well, **Mary Wakefield Buxton**, spent four years researching her newest book, *Bringing In the Woods*. A Virginia folk history, the book describes the history of the Chesapeake Corporation, the world tissue and box company which began business in 1918 as a simple paper mill in West Point. Mary, a humorist, has seven previous books about life and love in Virginia. She also writes the column, "One Woman's Opinion," for the Middlesex, Va., newspaper, *Southside Sentinel*.

Following the Clemson Rowing Team (our daughter, Marty, rowed in the novice 8 boat this year) to Michigan State over Easter weekend, I had a great visit with **Gayle Crawley Foster** and husband, Scott, in Lansing, Mich.!! Gayle is a research assistant at Michigan State University in the Genomics Facility, and Scott directs a genetics-testing lab.

Barbara Pate Glacel, of Oak Hill, Va., was one of 36 civilians selected on the basis of achievements in business, their professions and in civic affairs by the secretary of defense to be on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS). Committee members are chosen for a three-year term to advise the secretary on matters relating to the effective utilization of women in the services. This year, Barbara sold her interest in VIMA International —The Leadership Group, the company she founded in 1988, and currently is a management consultant to a select number of clients in executive coaching, team development and organizational change. In 1999, Barbara received the U.S. Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Award. She is an adjunct faculty member at the Center for Creative Leadership, is an officer and member of the board of directors of the Chesapeake Broadcasting Corporation, and is a member of the College's President's Council.

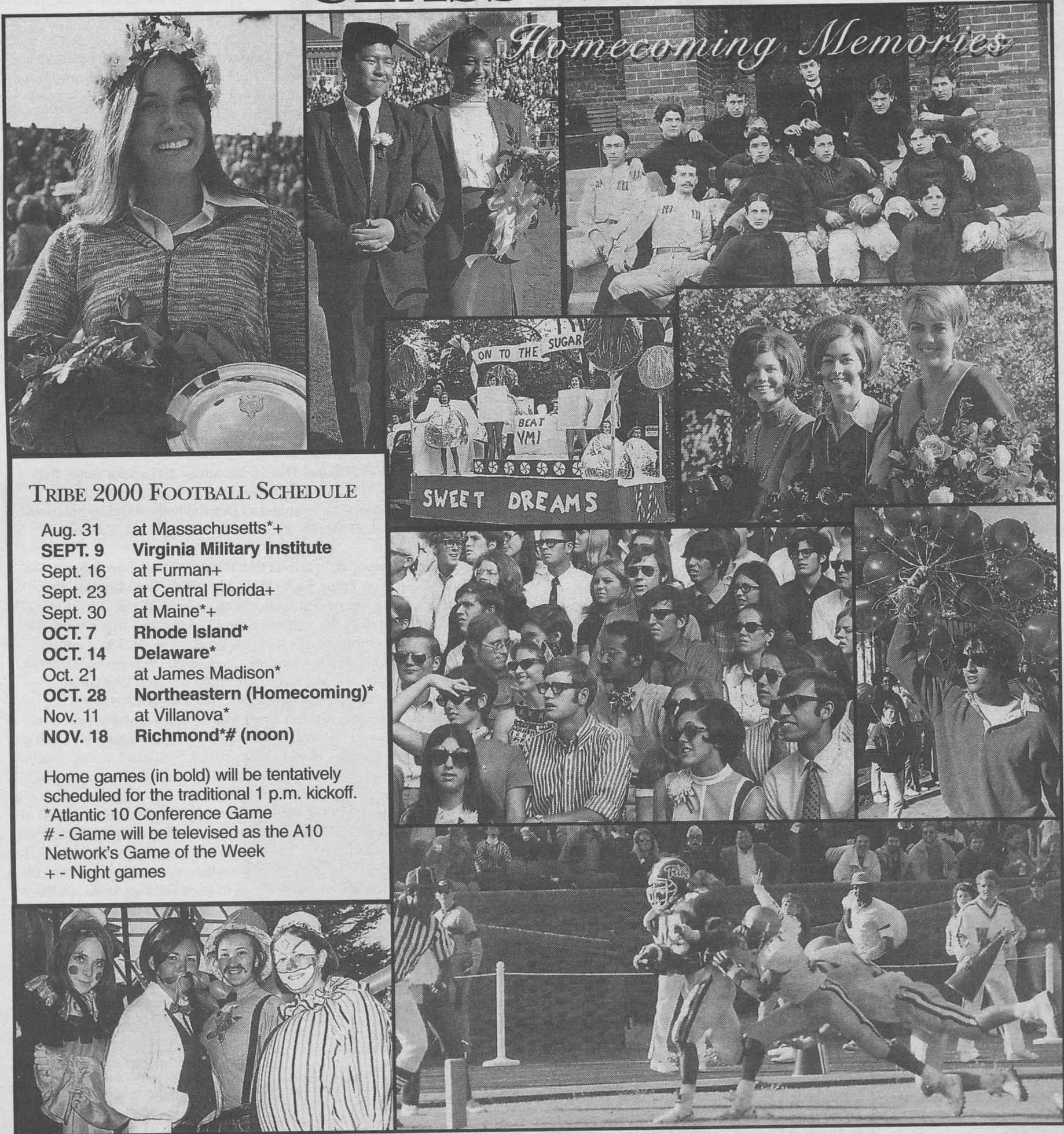
In March, Virginia Beach attorney, **Tom Frantz**, sent an e-mail that his son, Rick, was a freshman and ATO at Stetson University, daughters, Lindsey, 14, and Elissa, 11, are avid soccer players and wife, Dianne, "is president of too many organizations, including the family!"

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TRIBE 2000 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Aug. 31 at Massachusetts*+
- SEPT. 9** **Virginia Military Institute**
- Sept. 16 at Furman+
- Sept. 23 at Central Florida+
- Sept. 30 at Maine*+
- OCT. 7** **Rhode Island***
- OCT. 14** **Delaware***
- Oct. 21 at James Madison*
- OCT. 28** **Northeastern (Homecoming)***
- Nov. 11 at Villanova*
- NOV. 18** **Richmond*# (noon)**

Home games (in bold) will be tentatively scheduled for the traditional 1 p.m. kickoff.
 *Atlantic 10 Conference Game
 # - Game will be televised as the A10 Network's Game of the Week
 + - Night games

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Cathy Webb Clark and Bill '69 have moved back to Williamsburg.

The *Alumni Gazette* is combining with the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* and again, the Class notes will be changing. Please continue to send news of your whereabouts and lives and families and forgive my editing of details as we have been asked to do. Hope you've had a great summer and hope to see you all at Homecoming!! My next deadline is Nov. 3, 2000.

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In June, **Marie Morris Nitschke** and husband Eric (see photo) traveled for six days with fellow alumni for an Alumni College in Provence, France.



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Lin Kroeger has committed to walk the 60-mile, three-day Breast Cancer Walk in New York this October, to honor Kathy Todd Wilke (Kappa Kappa Gamma '74) and Shari Hanson Losito (Chi Omega '72), both of whom died of breast cancer. The purpose of the event is to raise money for breast cancer support services and research. Anyone wishing to participate with a contribution can contact Lin at ajlink@earthlink.net or 212-397-0166 and she'll fax or mail you a donor form (for tax deduction purposes). Lin and her husband, Alan Johnson, a landscape painter, and their 6-year-old daughter live in New York City, in the Hell's Kitchen area. Lin is a management consultant with a new (since 1999) firm of six employees called PWD Consulting, Inc. Before that, she spent three years with Andersen Consulting and before that, she had her own consulting business. Lin writes that they recently saw **Eve Earley** and her husband, David, a photographer, when they stopped at their wonderful, peaceful farm outside Indianapolis, Ind.

Brent Flickinger attended some of the 25th reunion and was particularly pleased to meet up with his old friend **Willie Jones**. Willie's daughter Adrienne is a student at W&M. He and his wife **Norah Lulich Jones '75** live in Gladys, Va., with their teenage daughter Vesna. As for his own life since graduation, Brent reports that he went from W&M to Cornell University for a master's degree in city planning. From there, he moved to Baltimore, Md., where he has worked at various government jobs and for several non-profit organizations. At present he is the executive director of a small community development corporation that is working to strengthen a business corridor in the city. He has been married for 12 years to Jennifer Downs, an acupuncturist. Their daughter Amelia is in first grade.

Bruce J. Caldwell, a professor of economics at UNC-Greensboro, is finishing up this year as the President of the History of Economics Society, the professional group in history of economic thought. He'll spend next year on a research fellowship at the London School of Economics, where he plans to finish a book on the economist F. A. Hayek. Bruce's wife Leslie and their two children, Claire, 10, and Sam, 8, are looking forward to the year-long experience. They'll live in London, in an area just north of Primrose Hill. (Hey! Party at the Caldwell's, everyone!)

Joe Montgomery of the Williamsburg office of First Union Securities has been selected to the inaugural class of Who's Who in Investment Management Consulting, a publication that recognized 92 leaders in the financial services industry. Joe has worked for First Union (and its predecessor firms) since 1975.

Rev. Al Horton, director of communications and editor of the *Virginia Advocate*, was guest speaker at the Farmville United Methodist Church and at the White Stone United Methodist Church this past spring, where he presented a dramatic program. Al lives in Richmond with his wife and three children.

And last, some **Theobald** news: I have finished two books this year and both are coming out in September: *Museum Store Management* is a primer for small and medium museums on managing a profitable and educational shop, and *Four Centuries of Virginia Christmas* is the story of how America's Christmas customs began and evolved in Virginia. No writing this summer, though. After 20 years, Jim is taking a sabbatical from Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox, and Allen (he has been the firm's president for the last seven years), and we're going to France for ten weeks. We have enrolled ourselves and our children, Margaret, 17, and John, 15, in a French language program in Tours. It isn't all work; after morning classes we are free to explore, shop, sightsee, or just relax in the gardens with a good book and a glass of Vouvray. I made the not-so-amazing discovery years ago that stay-

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ing in old castles was lots more fun than staying in hotels — and lots cheaper too! For this trip, we have rented a 14th-century fortified chateau in the Loire Valley. Its seven bedrooms allowed us to invite friends and family to visit (the dungeon is for my nephews), so we'll not be lacking for company when cocktail time rolls around. I just know my buddies from W&M's French class, like **Phil Mott**, **Pam Jamarik**, **Barbie Blake** and **Sara Thomas Hunt**, will be impressed with the improvement in my accent!



Theobald '74

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1976

In case you haven't heard, the *Gazette* will go out of existence after this issue. But that doesn't mean that you're off the hook as far as supplying me with grist for the mill. Our class notes will now appear, still twice a year, in the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. Space will be somewhat restricted, but don't scrimp on your news. I'll just keep the jokes to a minimum, which a lot of you probably thought I was already doing. So please tell us about your first born graduating from high school or college or your early retirement, or just say hi.

Several e-mails this time around. **Jane Banks Blumenthal** is the director of the medical center library at Georgetown University and lives in Falls Church, Va. She also volunteers as webmaster for a couple of nonprofit organizations. **Rich Abraham** claims he's been out of circulation for 20 years but sounds to me like he's been pretty busy. His 20-year career with the Hartford

Insurance Company took him to Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, and Albany, N.Y., Lancaster, Pa., (finally broke away from upstate NY!), Charlotte, N.C., and Hartford, Conn. Rich, wife and 13 year old son now live in Charlotte where he is branch manager for PMA Insurance Group, a mid-Atlantic regional commercial insurance specialist. If you ever need a fourth for golf, no matter where you are, Rich is your man. Contact him at rich.abraham@pmagroup.com.

Professor **Gary Miller** is in his sixth year as chairman of the biology department at Ole Miss in Oxford, Miss. He continues to write on ecology (published his first textbook this year) and also won second place (out of 107 entered) in a one-act play contest. Gary married Georgia Nix, executive director of Family Crisis Services of North Mississippi, in February. Dr. **Jim Romano**, by way of NYU, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins and USC, is now in the private practice of cosmetic surgery in San Francisco. He was on the teaching faculty at Hopkins and USC and spent some time in private practice in Beverly Hills. He and his wife live in the city and enjoy motorcycles, outdoor activities, managing jazz musicians and working at a jazz club. How do you find time to work, Jim?

Chris Stousland sent me a postcard describing some of the items offered for sale in the family jewelry business in Ohio. Check out the selection at www.stousland.com. Also from Ohio came a long e-mail from **Bob Gessner**. Last time we mentioned the fact that he was up for election for the local school board, in Massillon. Well, he won the election and boy does he have his hands full! The school district is broke, passing rates on proficiency tests are low, all the labor contracts expired last year, buildings are aging ... But I can't think of a better man to lead the system back to better times. I hope all of you are taking some sort of leadership role in your communities the way Bob is and are giving back in a way our parents gave to us.

Zahra Cox Richards wrote to say that she's been a Foreign Service Officer with the State Department since 1980. She, her husband and their three children have lived in Morocco, the United Arab Emirates, Egypt, Burkina Faso (formerly upper Volta), Switzerland and now Paris, France. She fits in so well there that she often gets asked for directions on a street or in the metro. She expects to be in Paris for at least another year and would love to hear from any W&Mer's passing through. She also wonders what happened to **Nancy Wonnell**, **Leslee Ehle**, **Gigi Graner**, **Joyce Lockwood**,

Janet Dickinson, **Bruce Mccutcheon** and **Eric Holmberg '77**. Are you out there? Get in touch with your old pal.

Steve Staples has been the Superintendent of Virginia's York County schools since 1991. He is also the elected president of the superintendent's association and spends a great deal of time in Richmond lobbying the General Assembly on education issues. He has a master's from W&M in educational administration and a Ph.D. in the same subject from Virginia Tech University. Steve, maybe you could get in contact with Bob Gessner and share some insights.

Start thinking about our 25th reunion next year, it's not too soon. In the meantime, keep supporting the College and get in touch with your old friends, directly or through this forum. Hope you have a great summer.

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Kara Kornher '90

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It has been a lot of fun hearing from folks over the past few months. Thanks to all those who took the time to e-mail me.

It was great to hear from **Donna Paxton Campbell**, my former student teaching partner. Like me, she never actually worked as a math teacher. She became an actuary instead. She met her husband Francis along the way, and they now live in Richmond, Va., with their two daughters, ages 11 and 9. She's mostly at home now tending to her family with a few "part-time interludes" including a 4-month stint she just finished as a special education teacher's aide at the girls' elementary school.

Dave O'Neill (a.k.a. "Beast," sorry Dave!) sends his greetings along with the thought that, as he "encroaches on his 44th birthday," he doesn't need to be reminded that he has doubled his life's experiences since college! He has a doctorate in physics and is involved in government-funded research and development at 3M in Minnesota. Dave and his wife, Kris, have a beautiful family — I've seen the pictures of them and their three children.

Farley Shiner wrote that he is living in Richmond and is president of City Signal Fiber Services which builds fiber optic networks for telephone companies in Virginia, Michigan and Ohio. If that wasn't enough, he is also president of a new start-up, City Signal Communications, a telephone company providing service in Ohio. Farley and his wife, Sheran, have three children, Sarah (16), Susannah (13), and Sandy (9).

Sue Olsen Rowland sends news that she and hubby, Rick, are relocating with their two children, Doug and Callie, from Virginia Beach to North Carolina. Rick has accepted a position as president of a Danish-owned building materials company with operations in the Carolinas. They would love to hear from any Triangle Area classmates that would be able to dispense insider advice on doctors, soccer leagues, preschools, etc.

I received a very entertaining letter from **Sue Hopkins Lindsay '78, M.B.A.'80**. She and her husband, **Opie M.B.A.'79**, two sons, 31 dogs (NOT a misprint!) and four cats live in Midlothian, Va. Opie is a vice president for Columbia Gas of Virginia. Besides dealing with two very active boys, Sue has her own business, WoofsLair Shepherds, raising and showing German Shepherds. She has champions in both the U.S. and Canada. Sue also sends news of **Nancy Singer Smith** and her husband **Ben Smith '77** whom she became reacquainted with via her son's wrestling (Ben is his new coach). Nancy teaches science at Byrd Middle School in Henrico County and has been named department chairman in addition to winning many statewide awards for her students' projects.

I got a "blast from the past" from **Tom Finch '75** who has been incredibly busy since leaving the 'Burg. After getting his M.B.A. from the College, he went to work in Germany and returned to the United States 15 years later with a "40-ft container, a wife, and two children." He capitalized on his experiences working for a couple of international manufacturers of food service equipment, started his own company, Saeco USA, which he sold, and now has a new company, 125West.com, an e-commerce retailer of specialty home and garden products. I checked it out at <http://www.125west.com> — pretty neat stuff ... Let's just say Tom's sense of décor has been greatly enhanced over the years! Anyway, the Finch family is now living in Annapolis, Md., trying to fit in the obligatory boating among heavy baseball and basketball schedules.

Finally, I heard from **Karen Tiemens Eddleman**, who has a special request for **Patty Keenoy Pickett** — please contact her with your e-mail address or telephone number. Karen's e-mail is Rkdm@aol.com.

Well, that's all folks ... have a terrific summer and keep those cards and e-mails coming!

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1980

I hope the summer finds you well and... preparing for our 20th reunion this fall!! Can you believe it? Be sure to make your plans now. Further details can be found in this issue.

I have only a couple of tidbits of news to report. Hopefully, we will have more news as Homecoming approaches and afterwards. (Hint! Hint!)

John Hassell is now living in San Francisco, Calif., after living in Seattle, Wash., for almost seven years. While in Seattle, John was the northern region public affairs manager at Simpson Investment Company in Tacoma, Wash. A new position as director of state and local government affairs at Hewlett-Packard lured John from damp Seattle to sunny Palo Alto, Calif.

Deborah Marsh is executive director and president of Meals on Wheels of Greater Richmond, a post she has held for five years. She has spent the last fifteen years in the nonprofit sector in the



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management end. Deborah went on to Oklahoma University after W&M and, all told, holds degrees in psychology, anthropology and business administration. I am sure Deborah is kept extremely busy helping others.

Audrey Sussman Gauna will run and husband, Frank, will walk the Dublin Marathon (that's 26.2 miles!) on October 30 as part of the "Joints in Motion Training Team" to benefit the Arthritis Foundation. Audrey and Frank have pledged to raise \$8,400 by September 1. They will be creating a poster with photos of their sponsors and will take this poster with them to Ireland. Anyone wishing to participate with a contribution, please contact Audrey as soon as possible at the following address:

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And lastly, in November **Richard Goode** accepted a position as middle school principal in the Prince Edward County school system. Richard has held various positions in the school system since 1986, including middle and high school teacher, athletic director and assistant principal at the high school. Before 1986, he taught in Cumberland County for six years.

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Richard earned his master's in school administration from Longwood College. He and his wife, Janice, also an educator, have two sons.

Please keep me in mind as we get closer to Homecoming, and drop me a line. I haven't had much news to report, but I am sure that it will soon come flooding in! Take care and enjoy the summer.

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'80 REUNION UPDATE

PLANNED EVENTS FOR CLASS OF 80 REUNION:

Friday, October 27

6 p.m. – 8 p.m.: Class of 1980 Cookout. We will be outdoors (weather permitting) at the Radisson Fort Magruder. Rain plan moves us inside! The cost is \$15 per adult and children are half-price.

Saturday, October 28

8 p.m. – 12 p.m.: Class Party. After dinner, come to the Fort Magruder Inn for desert at our class party. The cost is \$15 a person for assorted desserts, a coffee service, and cash bar. Dress will be casual.

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Class of 1980's last hurrah at Homecoming 1979

Greetings classmates! Hope all is well with each of you. I've got a fair amount of news to share, so let's get started!

First, **Becky Millard McCleskey** and husband Brian welcomed their first child, son Skylar Benjamin McCleskey, on Jan. 7, 2000. In addition to discovering all the delights of parenthood, Becky has a new job as a software analyst which gives her the opportunity to use a variety of skills — including management, writing, and schmoozing — while developing an appreciation for the “new economy.”

I also heard from **Collin Pulley**, who was recently appointed chairman of the Heritage Defense Committee for the Sons of Confederate Veterans, an educational organization for descendants of Confederate soldiers. Collin also served as chairman of the Southampton County 250th Anniversary Committee, for which he received the Franklin/Southampton Chamber of Commerce's community service award for 1999.

Monique Valenti Brannon recently moved from the Bay Area in California to Austin, Texas. After spending 15 years working for Bank of America in San Francisco, Monique is now a full-time mom to her son, Tristan, and daughter, Dana.

Kathryn Sanford Fant wrote for the first time in quite a while with lots of news. She's been living in Atlanta, Ga., since graduation and married for 11 years to husband John, a marketing professional with the Coca-Cola Company. The couple has two sons, Colin Alexander, four, and Harrison Cordell, two. Kathryn has been in outside sales since 1983; currently, she is a representative for Mail Well, a large commercial printing company.

Kathryn reports that she stays in close contact with about 10 alumni, including an annual girls' outing. Last year's trip took the gals to CW; this year, they're heading for the California wine country. Two classmates — **Tracy Deering Hayden** and **Kris Winegar Young** — are neighbors of Kathryn's in Atlanta. Tracy, whose career remains focused in banking, has two children, 11 and 13, while Kris has three children.

Actor **Brent Harris** received rave reviews for his portrayal of Iago in the Virginia Stage Company's spring production of “Othello” at the Wells Theatre in Norfolk, Va. According to the Newport News *Daily Press*, Brent, who “approached the role with a ferocity and gleeful wickedness” literally stole the show! Congratulations Brent.

Professional kudos also go out to **Jere Shawver**, who has been named a partner of the firm of Beers & Cutler PLLC, certified public accountants. Prior to joining Beers & Cutler, he served as chief financial officer for a privately held technology company and, before that, with an international accounting firm. Jere, a past board member and treasurer of both D.C. Special Olympics and Virginia Special Olympics, lives with his wife Diane and their children Josephine and Jared in Falls Church, Va.

Likewise, **Thomas Brooke**, who earned a degree from the College of William and Mary School of Law, has been named a partner in the law firm of Gadsby & Hannah L.L.P. Tom is based in the firm's Washington, D.C., office where he is a member of the intellectual property group.

Chief Deputy Attorney General of Virginia, **Randolph Beales**, was the featured speaker at a recent meeting of the Eastern Shore Christian Businessmen's Association. Randolph spoke about the role of ethics in the handling of legal cases and the relationship between prayer and capital punishment.

Former W&M student — and current W&M professor — **David Niebuhr** has been busy organizing and promoting Arts at Abingdon, a series of musical events held at the Abingdon Episcopal Church. After graduation,

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David continued his studies at William & Mary, receiving a master's degree in marine resource management and a doctorate in physical biology. Today, he is on the faculty of the College's School of Education and conducts research at VIMS. David, wife Lauren, and son Conrad live in Gloucester Point, Va.

Journalist **Deborah Henley** has been named executive editor of *The News Journal* of Wilmington, Del. After graduating with a degree in government, Deborah spent several years as a reporter in Virginia. Her career then took her to New York, and a position as managing editor for *Newsday*, where her team's coverage of a 1994 subway firebombing earned the paper recognition in the *Poynter Institute for Media Studies*' "Best Newspaper Writing 1995."

Professional success has also been earned by **Beth Alford Wolfe**, who has been appointed chief administrative officer and executive vice president for PBS. Recruited initially by KPMG Peat Marwick at a W&M job fair back in 1982, Beth was initially introduced to PBS as a KPMG client. She joined the public-broadcasting leader in 1985 as a controller and by 1988 had become chief financial officer. Beth, husband Tom, and their five-year-old daughter live in Fairfax Station, Va.

Thanks to all of you who wrote. Enjoy the summer and drop me a line.

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1984

Summer greetings to the Class of 1984! I hope that everyone is enjoying the summer and staying cool!

Erin Sheehey Downs was recently elected to the William and Mary Alumni board of directors. She attended her first board meeting in New York followed by the N.Y. Auction. She was joined at the auction by former swim teammates **Kathy Welch Groll '86** (freestyler), **Linda Harnish Kranjc '85** (diver) and **Lisa Viviano Hennessey '86** (backstroker). After the auction they went to dinner with **Paul Caan '86** and **Sandy Wall Walton '86** at the Gramercy Tavern where **Sarah Wilson** is a sous chef.

Erin also earned her law degree from William and Mary in 1987 and is currently a member of the American, Virginia, Tennessee, and Bristol bar associations and the Tri-Cities Estate Planning Council. She is a partner in the law firm of Jones, King & Downs, PC, in Bristol, Va. Erin has previously served on the board of trustees for the Athletic Education Foundation, was president of the Richmond chapter of the Society of the Alumni, and chaired the women's swimming team fundraising drive.

Denise Noffsinger Humphrey and her husband Bob live outside Detroit, near Ann Arbor, Mich., with their four children: Robbie, 7, Emma Rae, 5, Josiah, 3 and Luke Paul, 1. Denise stays busy home-schooling the children and expressed interest in meeting other alumni in the Detroit area.

Scott McClesky recently moved from Brussels to London, where he is head of market regulation for an electronic stock market called Tradepoint. He mentioned that he was looking for a place to live, since Buckingham Palace was already occupied!

Carl Adkins and his wife Ramona celebrated the birth of their first child, Grace Elizabeth, on May 31, 1999. Carl is the manager of Fox Chase

Cancer Center at Virtua-Memorial Hospital Burlington County in Mount Holly, N. J. The Adkins' visited **Joe and Linda Ritter Carroll** and their three children, Jack, Ann and Grace at their home in Forest, Va., in February. While in Virginia, they also visited with **Bruce Britton**, and his wife May and son Sean. Bruce is busy working with Portsmouth Family Medicine and teaching at Eastern Virginia Medical School. Carl also visited with **Michael Hobbs** at the huge Hampton, Va., AMC 24, of which Michael is the assistant manager.

Carl reports that he and his family visited with **Alan and Elaine Bogan Robinson** and their two children, Stacey and Katherine. The Robinsons live in Alpharetta, Ga., where Alan works for Allstate.

Carl also saw **Dabney Carr**, who lives in Richmond, Va., and develops professional videos for Circuit City.

John Carbone and his wife Elizabeth live in Bristol, Tenn., with their two children, Dan, 6, and Suzanne, 4. John is deputy medical director at Marion Correctional Treatment Center in Marion, Va., which is a psychiatric hospital for the criminally insane. John loves his work, but says it can be like a cross between "Silence of the Lambs" and "The Shawshank Redemption"! John mentioned that his William and Mary senior thesis is being published by the North Carolina Historical Review this year.

Keving Corning and his wife, **Casey Sponski Corning '87** recently moved to Santiago, Chile, along with their two daughters, Emily, 6, and Sarah, 2. Prior to Chile, the Cornings lived in Asia for 6 years, in Singapore, Hong Kong and Tokyo. They don't see many William and Mary alumni in their travels, but mentioned that they saw **Frontis Wiggins '85** a couple times while they were in Hong Kong.

Bill Joyner wrote in from Lyon, France where he was in rehearsal for the title role in Gounod's "Faust." He has been on the road since the middle of 1999 singing in various operas and concerts around the U.S. and Europe, including stops in Miami, Houston, Chicago, New York, Milan, Berlin and Brussels. In February, he made his debut at the Teatro Comunale di Bologna, as Pelleas in Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande," and he followed that with a debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in concerts of Elliot Carter's one-act opera "What Next?" in Chicago and New York. He returned to Berlin in late March to perform the same opera with the Deutsche Staatsoper Berlin and then went on to Cantania, Italy, to perform in Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress." After a two month break, Bill will travel to Amsterdam, Holland for "What Next," New Orleans, La., for "Carmen," Paris, France for "Die Fledermaus," Berlin, Germany for "Faust," Orlando, Fla., for "Carmen" and back to Paris for "Faust." If you are into opera and would like to catch one of Bill's performances, e-mail me for more information. (For more on Joyner's opera career, see AlumNews on page 44.)

Alison Hawley Ewing and her husband Kevin celebrated the birth of Andrew Hawley on Feb. 18, 2000. On the day after Andrew's birth, Alison's twin sister **Diane Hawley Abshire** arrived at the same hospital and celebrated the birth of her third son, Zeboim Carter on Feb. 19, 2000. Diane and Alison were able to share a day as hospital neighbors with their new baby boys! The Ewings, who also celebrated their first anniversary during the hospital stay, live in Old Town Alexandria. Diane and her family live nearby in Georgetown.

Elizabeth Armistead Andrews and her husband **Ron** recently returned to the U.S. with their two children, William, 6, and Peter, 5, after a residing in England for two years. While there, Ron started up the European operation for Capital One Financial Corp. He serves as director of direct bank operations for Capital One.

Elizabeth White was named to the "Top Forty Under Forty" list of business people in southeastern Virginia by *Inside Business*. The award is in recognition of her service to the community and to the legal profession. Elizabeth

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is a partner with Kaufman & Canoles in the Peninsula and Williamsburg offices.

Colleen Killilea was appointed by Gov. Jim Gilmore as a member of the Virginia Board of Corrections, which monitors the Department of Corrections and establishes programs, fiscal standards and goals governing the operation of correctional facilities in Virginia. Colleen is an attorney in

Williamsburg and a former chief deputy commonwealth's attorney in Hampton. She served for three years as an instructor at the Hampton Roads Regional Academy of Criminal Justice and is a board member of the Christopher Newport University Criminal Justice Advisory Board.

Gwendolyn Snyder Smuts and her husband Jim reside in Richmond, Va., with their sons Greg, 7, and Jonathan, 5. They were recently profiled in

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Bravo! — By Melissa V. Pinard

"E non ho amato mai tanto la vita" or "I have never loved life so much," exclaims Cavaradossi passionately, the tenor lead character in Puccini's *Tosca*, shortly before the police execute him. For William H. Joyner '84, this line encapsulates his feelings about his work as an opera performer. Joyner discovered his dream at an early age, pursued it and now continues to live his dream throughout the world.

"I'm writing from Lyon, France, where I'm getting ready to open a production of Gounod's *Faust* next week," writes Joyner. He has played *Faust* before, but never in France. "It's actually kind of daunting because the French really like their language to be sung just right," he says.

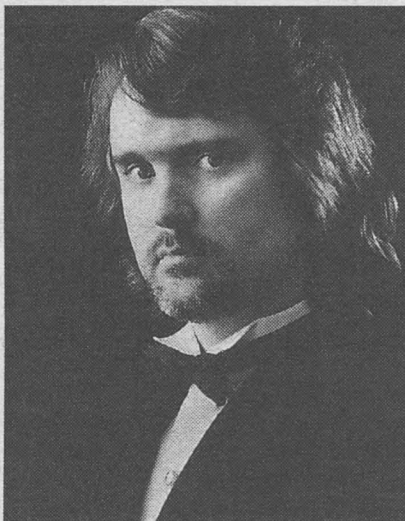
Joyner travels for his work all the time. Such is the life of a classical singer. After he spent four years acquiring a liberal arts education from William and Mary he went on to finish his bachelor of music degree at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where he received his diploma. Then he received his master's in music from The Juilliard School in New York, N.Y.

But there are ups and downs to travelling so much. "I miss my family, my wife and our two young daughters greatly," says Joyner.

Travelling comes at a cost because loved ones are left at home. While Joyner is away, his wife, Jacqueline Sifford Joyner, and their daughters reside in their Connecticut home.

"I call it being an opera widow," says Jackie Joyner, whom Joyner met at the Aspen Music Festival in 1987. Jackie understands the life of a musician because she plays the bassoon professionally.

However, the perks of the job outweigh the negative aspects: "I enjoyed walking through the 12th century cathedral in Cefalú, Italy, which had an incredible mosaic on the ceiling. I enjoyed taking my kids to the zoo in Berlin, Germany, and watching their faces both as they saw the various animals and as they played on



the enormous playground," observes Joyner.

He gets a chill when remembering standing at the *Punto Callas* (the Callas Spot) in La Scala, Italy, when he made his debut as Des Grieux in Massenet's *Manon* there.

He has sung with such well-known performers as Plácido Domingo, Renée Fleming and Samuel Ramey. "I would rate my two productions with Sam to be among my career highlights,"

says Joyner. "He's a force of nature — a fabulous voice and an incredibly demanding stage presence."

Joyner has not always had the opportunity to sing with famous singers. For several years after graduation Joyner worked as a soloist and chorister in various church choirs as well as singing at weddings and funerals to support his family. His diligence and hard work finally paid off with his first major breakthrough, a leading role in Verdi's *il Trovatore* at the Sarasota Opera in Sarasota, Fla.

Joyner credits William and Mary with exposing him to a variety of music, everything from musicals to choir pieces. "My experiences at the College have been helpful to me in many ways, some of which have been quite unexpected," says Joyner. "For example, under Dr. Frank Lendrim, the Choir's director during my years in Williamsburg, we sang great choral pieces in different styles, from different periods. Frank was an important influence on me."

Lendrim was a great influence on Joyner not only for exposing him to great music, but also for exemplifying an individual who has followed his own love of music and has lived his own dream. Joyner came back to visit William and Mary in 1996, when Lendrim conducted the

final concert of his tenure as choir and chorus director.

"That night was such a moving one for me and I think for all of 'his' singers that were there," says Joyner.

Joyner and Lendrim still keep in touch with each other on a fairly regular basis.

Just as Lendrim passed on valuable knowledge to his students, so Joyner offers advice to budding young opera performers: Find a good voice teacher and a good coach. Learn Italian, German and French. Work hard because you are responsible for your success or failure.

"Remember that today, a singer must have a complete package — voice, physique, acting ability — just being able to sing is no longer enough," says Joyner.

A classical singer must feel passionately about the opera. Joyner loves a number of operas but two of his favorites include *Carmen* and *Rigoletto*. "Both of those for me combine everything that is great about opera — beautiful



Photos courtesy of William Joyner

and memorable melodies, colorful descriptive orchestration and riveting and searing drama," explains Joyner.

Joyner lives a life that many young people aspire to attain. He is living proof that hard work can evolve into performing in Europe's most famous theater, the Teatro alla Scala in Milano, Italy, as seen in the above picture.

Bravo!

Bravo!

Anyone interested in contacting William Joyner may do so at www.talltenor@attglobal.net.

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an article in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* which described the challenging and rewarding life they have chosen as parents who have adopted children with special needs.

Thanks to e-mail, I have begun to receive more and more letters from classmates all over the world! Please keep those cards and letters coming and I'll share your news with your old friends from William and Mary.

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1986

Hello to all! Are we really more than halfway through the year 2000?

Once again, babies are appearing everywhere. **Tom Williams** and wife Sarah are the proud parents of Lillian Sarah, born in January. Tom (a lawyer at Ogden, Newell & Welch) was recently named one of Greater Louisville's "Forty Under 40," which honored business leaders in the community. And for truly big news, Tom reports that fellow Yates 3rd South resident **Jimmy** and wife **Amy Barta Wall** are the proud parents of their seventh child, James Barta "Jeb" Wall, who was also born in January. Jeb joins siblings Emily Jane, Joseph Hampton, Molly Mae, David Blair, Liza Kate and Chloe at home in Winston-Salem, N. C.



White '86

Joy Dibble Nagy wrote to say that she and husband John and daughter Emily welcomed baby Joseph Emery into their Johnson City, Tenn., home in February. Joy reports that the Nagys love Johnson City, and enjoyed the chance to see the very talented W&M Choir perform in Knoxville during its spring tour.

Alex Cochran sent me a photo of new baby Alexander Smith ("Sander") Cochran IV, who made his entrance in March here in Maryland. Mom Irene and sister Callie are thrilled. Aunt **Liese Cochran Mosher '87** reports that the baby is sweet and happy; she and husband **Jeff Mosher '85** are expecting a second baby of their own in July and recently purchased a new home in Alexandria, Va. Liese, Jeff and I had dinner with **Gary Zanfagna '88** and **Linda Habgood '88** earlier this year before the Zanfagnas moved to Westfield, N. J. Gary accepted a fantastic job in the general counsel's office of Honeywell, so Gary, Linda and son Philip sold their Arlington, Va., home and headed north.

Emily Chase Eaton was born in March to proud parents Joan and **David Eaton**. David has recently been promoted from assistant bureau chief of ABC News in Los Angeles to bureau chief of the network in Atlanta, Ga., so the Eaton family is pulling up roots and heading east.

A new baby boy makes three children for **Anne-Jarrell** and **Greg Locasale '85**. John Tarris was born in March and is full of smiles and laughs. He joins siblings Michael (just finished first grade) and Katherine (starting kindergarten this fall). Anne-Jarrell is busier than ever as a stay-at-home mom, while Greg is practicing commercial litigation at Philadelphia, Pa.'s, White and Williams L.L.P.

Mike and **Shannon Pastorino Lewis '87** welcomed their third child, Christian Alexander, into their Denver home this past April.

Julie Wallace Dunn, husband **Tom '87** and daughter Caroline (age 2) have a new addition: Elizabeth Laura was born in April. The Duns have moved to a new apartment on Park Avenue in Manhattan, but still yearn for a house in the suburbs with a yard! Julie reports that fellow Manhattan resident **Alison Sellin Weiskopf '85** is now the proud mom of daughter Victoria Clare, who was born in March. Alison is busy balancing motherhood and her job at Chase Manhattan, and related the news that **Tracy Sinnott '85** will be getting married this July in Richmond, Va.

Chicago residents **Dan Weber** and wife Julie are the proud parents of beautiful Amanda Mae, who was born in early May and is already a good sleeper. Dan continues to trade options in Chicago and is enjoying parenthood (thanks to the invention of the Diaper Genie).

Sutton Stephens Hamlin and husband Jeff welcomed baby #4 (their third son) into their Austin, Texas, home at the end of May. Cooper Stephens is happy and healthy, as are brothers Parker and Turner and sister Winborne. Sutton reports that she foresees lots of sports practices and emergency room visits in the future.

Joe and **Anne Penney Miller** announced the arrival of son David Lawrence Miller in June.

Krister Johnson wrote from his home in Magdeburg, Germany, where he is enjoying his new job at the Fraunhofer IFF (www.iff.fhg.de) helping the company improve its global competitiveness. He previously taught English at the Otto-von-Guericke University. Krister is working on finishing up his dissertation, the subject of which is Magdeburg during the Reformation.

Fellow Yates resident **Eleanor Ketchum Silverman** sent an e-mail from Catonsville, Md., where she and husband Mike make their home. Eleanor and Mike have been married for six years (Mike's an emergency medicine physician and practices at both St. Agnes and Johns Hopkins Hospitals in Baltimore, Md.). Eleanor has spent the past 14 years working at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. During that time, she's earned two very impressive degrees: an M.S. in applied math from Johns Hopkins University and a Ph.D. in astronautics from George Washington University. She's currently the lead engineer on a project involving a space-flight instrument that will launch in late 2001 and measure changes in the earth's polar ice caps to the centimeter level. Also working at Goddard is **Peter Hughes '85** (he and wife Audrey have one son, Ryan). Eleanor reports that former Goddard employee **Mike Bracken** (he and wife Jen have three beautiful children: Christopher, David and Alison) is now heading up the East Coast operations for Storm Integration, a software engineering company in Northern Virginia. Eleanor also keeps in touch with **Amy Parker Verdon** (Amy and husband Tom are the proud parents of children Nicole and Andrew); **Debbie Schwager Froling** (busy practicing law at Hogan and Hartson; she and husband Steve have two adorable girls, Rebecca and Rachel, and are expecting a third child this summer); and **Beth Loudy**. Beth continues to work in Washington, D.C., as a vice president at Hauck & Associates, a trade association management firm, and was recently named executive director of the State Government Affairs Council. Last summer Eleanor and a host of W&M alums ventured to Boston, Mass., for **Susan Umscheid's** wedding. Susan and her husband are now living in Switzerland and are expecting their first child this summer. Finally, Eleanor reports that she keeps in touch with **Tammy Jones White**, who lives happily in Williamsburg with husband Bob.

Sara Trexler Vavra, another Yates alum, recently moved to Charlotte, N.C., where husband Phil is a radio personality on WLYT. After graduating from W&M, Sara (our WCWM DJ, for those of you who can't remember back that far!) moved to Norfolk, Va., to work in radio, then eventually landed a job running KROX-FM in Austin, Texas. It was in Austin that she met her husband, and they tied the knot last year. Sara and Phil lived

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briefly in Pittsburgh, Pa., last year, where Sara worked as a traffic personality and reporter, until Phil was offered a new job in Charlotte, N.C., so Sara has begun the job hunt all over again and is currently moonlighting as a disc jockey and news anchor at a local station.

In other Yates news, **Chris Lester '87** and wife Loretta have recently moved from Manhattan to San Francisco, Calif., where Chris is now the director and senior vice president of institutional sales at First Union National Bank. Chris says that while he is truly enjoying the new job, he most definitely is not enjoying the housing prices in California!

Drew Emery wrote from Seattle, Wash., where he lives with partner Carson and has spent the past 10 years working as a playwright, theatre administrator and all-around PR guy. He's currently focusing on writing fiction and poetry, and has received a few commissions and awards to support his work, including the Seattle Artists Award last year. (One of Drew's earlier plays, *Language of One*, earned critical acclaim in New York and Australia.) When not writing, Drew is working hard and enjoying his job at the local health department, where he's spearheading the Hepatitis Initiative, an education campaign aimed at preventing the spread of Hepatitis A and B among gay and bisexual men in Seattle.

Congratulations to **Chuck Wall**, a lawyer at Richmond's Williams, Mullen, Clark & Dobbins, who was named by *Inside Business* magazine to its "Forty Under 40" list of top business people in Richmond. Chuck earned his law degree at the University of Richmond, has been at Williams Mullen since 1993 and currently serves as chairman of the Virginia State Bar's Standing Committee on Professionalism. He lives in Richmond with wife Polly and daughters Abby and Caroline.

Tarek Amyuni wrote from the French Riviera, where he is now teaching finance at the Centre of Education and Research Applied to Management (CERAM), one of France's "grand ecoles" of management education and business administration. Tarek and six-year-old son Tanguy continue to live in the picturesque town of Cap Ferrat, and recently enjoyed a week of skiing in the French Alps (check out their latest vacation photos at <http://home.worldnet.fr/tarek/plagne.html>). Tarek writes that they are looking forward to a summer of boating and barbecuing.

Cathy Caputo Livingstone dropped me a line from New Jersey. She caught up with **Rhanna Kidwell** and baby daughter Charlotte in Boston, Mass., and reports that **Patti James Stadlin**, husband David and daughter Sarah have moved across the Golden Gate Bridge to Tiburon, Calif., and are expecting their second child later this year. Cathy and husband **Glenn '87** recently attended the W&M auction in New York City and had lots of fun seeing W&M friends.

Christine Myers reports that **Richard Hulme** is living in New York City and enjoying his job in the consulting division of PriceWaterhouseCoopers. **Pam Tiffany** continues to teach elementary school and recently returned from a trip to South Korea.

Clem Cheng was recently named senior vice president of human resources for Associates Commerce Solutions, a leading provider of consumer private label credit card programs and technology-based commerce solutions.

Kevin Ward, **Sara Shea**, **Ellen** and **Doug Brinkley** and I quite literally ran into **Eric Doninger '88** in May on Bethany Beach, Del. Eric and wife Michelle are living in Louisville, Ky., where Eric works for Brown Forman. Sarah is busier than ever at Chase Manhattan, doing all sorts of financial things that are way over my head. Kevin is still with the State Department, and may soon be packing up again for another overseas assignment.

Cathy Creekmore Decker, husband **Ted '85** and daughters Nicole and Zoe are enjoying life in Atlanta, Ga., where Ted is now working for Home Depot.

Kord '85 and **Linda Reynard Basnight '84** are busier than ever with kids Peter, Philip and Maria. Peter just finished first grade and loves soccer, his older brother Philip enjoys reading and playing the piano, and little Maria is a Barbie fanatic. Kord is still with the Justice Department and in the Army Reserves, while Linda is a full-time mom and active volunteer, running the library at church and teaching a story hour at a local recreation center near their Fairfax Station, Va., home.

I've enjoyed a fun spring. One of the highlights of my year thus far was having dinner with Pulitzer Prize-winning author and native Virginian William Styron, a fascinating and wonderful man. Styron was in town as part of "All Virginia Reads," a program sponsored by the Library of Virginia that invites all Virginians to read *Sophie's Choice* and has three principal goals: to foster a renewed interest in reading; to promote books and excellence in literature; and to begin a statewide dialogue about indifference, intolerance, hatred and injustice. Do add this incredible story to your "must read" list. (And don't miss Styron's biography, penned by James L.W. West, father of **Emily West '89**.)

I'm now looking forward to summer's nice weather and spending time with Mom and Dad at our summer place in the Adirondack Mountains of upstate New York, where I'll have a chance to get away from Washington's humidity and enjoy water skiing, swimming and plenty of relaxation, as well as visit with relatives.

That's it from here. It's been a real treat to hear from you, especially those of you I'd not caught up with in years. Please continue to keep in touch. Until next issue, take care and stay happy and healthy.

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Greetings from sunny Bermuda I hope you are having a nice summer wherever you may be. Thanks for your letters. Please drop me a note to let me know what is new in your world, if you haven't done so already. **Andrew Carswell** writes from Hershey, Pa., that **Andy Rusciolli** and his wife, Kathy, had a new baby in April.

Sally Andrews Moore notifies us that after three years at Freddie Mac, she left her position as senior financial analyst to stay at home with her new son, John, born in December 1998. In 1999, she obtained her designation as a chartered financial analyst, but for now her days are busy with Teletubbies, not financial statements! Her husband, Pat, is the director of Information Systems for an exhibit design and production firm in Sterling, Va. They live in the Maryland countryside on the Monocacy River. Sally adds that she would like to hear from **Samantha Sturmer**.

Dr. Cheryl S. Toth, a performance management consultant at IBM in Roswell, Ga., is kind enough to send us the following news: Cheryl gave birth to a baby girl, Taylor, on Dec. 21, 1999. She and her husband, Bill, are doing well adjusting to their new arrival. Cheryl also sees her old roommate, **Melanie Newfield Clark**, as Melanie and her husband, George, have relocated to the Atlanta area. Melanie is employed by Coca-Cola. Another old roommate, **Sue Elliott**, is back in California working as the associate director of admissions for The Webb Schools in Claremont. Thanks for the news, Cheryl.

Dr. Thomas C. Sodeman has dropped me a note informing us that he is

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now in his third year of Gastroenterology Fellowship at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after having finished his internal medicine residency. Thomas has just returned from a two-week humanitarian mission with his Army unit in Costa Rica. Next year, Thomas is looking forward to starting a fellowship in hepatology.

William G. Connolly has been named a member of the Morristown, N.J.-based law firm of Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti. William practices in Riker Danzig's corporate and financial institutions groups.

Sheri Holman has written another book, *The Dress Lodge*, which has received rave reviews. Sheri undertook a 16-city book signing tour in the spring and the book has been picked up by Book-of-the-Month Club and is being promoted by Barnes and Noble Booksellers. Sheri and her husband live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Christine Hartwell Markham was recently promoted from a senior associate position to manager of Health Strategies & Solutions Inc. a Philadelphia-based health care consulting firm. Christine joined Health Strategies & Solutions when the firm was founded in 1997.

Lee C. Scruggs was a finalist for Virginia in the NASDAQ/USA Today Entrepreneur of the Year Award. Lee is also a charter member of the Hampton Roads Young Entrepreneurs Organization. Lee's company, College and University Computers, opened 10 more retail computer operations on college campuses in the mid-Atlantic region. Lee and his wife, Pam, live in Williamsburg with their three children, Tresa, Charlie and Noah.

Mike Kimsey was married in June 1999 in Prague, Czech Republic to Marcela Tomanova. Attending the wedding were **Mark Snediker**, **Jack Berkowitz** and **Kathy Layton Berkowitz '89**. Mike and Marcela had a baby girl, Emma Rose Kinsey, on Feb. 25, 2000. Jack and Kathy live in San Diego, Calif., with their three children, Lindsay, Allie, and Jacob. Recently, Jack started his own computer software firm, Edapta, Inc., and is president and chief technology officer.

Dr. Carolyn Peel Davis writes from Richmond that she was married to Chris Davis in May 1999 and that they are expecting their first child September 2000. Carolyn is a family physician and assistant professor at the Medical College of Virginia while Chris is a sales representative for Time Med. Carolyn also reports the following news about her other Lodge 5 residents: **Molly Curtin** is living in Washington D.C., working for DAI, an international/third world development firm. **Mary O. Harrison** is a high school teacher in Atlanta, Ga. **Theresa Esterlund** is the director of the Hands-On Science Center at the Smithsonian Museum of American History. Theresa was married in November 1999 to Rueben Jackson and they now reside in Arlington, Va. **Ann Oliver Cheek** and her husband, John, live in New Orleans, La., where she is an assistant professor at Southeastern Louisiana University.

Louis G. Dudney left PricewaterhouseCoopers in December 1999 after six years to join Jay Alix & Associates. Louis lives in Arlington Heights, Ill., and is based in the Chicago office.

Kevin and **Shawn Simms** have moved to Munich, Germany where they will live for approximately three years with their three children, Madison, Andrew and Morgan. Kevin was transferred there where he will serve as the North American market manager for Knorr Bremse Corporation. Anyone from W&M traveling in Munich, contact us for assistance!

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'90 REUNION UPDATE

Homecoming weekend and our 10th reunion will be here before we know it. Please mark your calendars for October 26-29. The reunion committee has been hard at work to provide a memorable and special reunion.

Schedule of Events:

- Friday — Meet at the All Alumni Beer Garden
- Saturday — An evening of music, dancing and fun at the Williamsburg Hospitality House

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Class of '90's senior year — Homecoming 1989



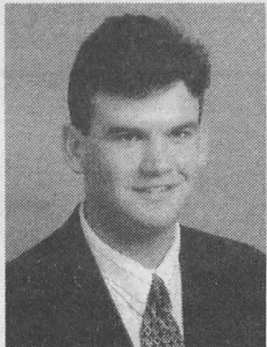
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Welcome to another update for the Class of '92. I am now in my final year of training in radiation oncology at the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond. Outside of work, I am keeping busy as the chairman of the executive committee for the Association of Residents in Radiation Oncology. This winter was exciting for me with the publication of three papers, including my first as first author. I was delighted to have my second manuscript as first author accepted by the Journal of Neurosurgery. This residency has been a truly exciting time for me, but I am looking forward to finishing. My beautiful wife **Allison '93** keeps busy with her advertising at Siddall, Matus, & Coughter. She has enjoyed her work with Freddie Mac and with the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority.

Doug DiRuggiero and his wife **Karen '94** are living in Rome, Ga., where Karen teaches math and runs the Junior/Senior girls dorm at the Darlington School. Doug joined an internal medicine clinic after graduat-

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ing from Duke University's P.A. school in 1997. Doug has participated in medical mission trips to Haiti and St. Lucia. Their son, Benjamin, is now two years old, and they are expecting their second child in October. Doug and Karen visited **Dave and Emily Miller** during Thanksgiving of this past year. Since then, Dave completed his chief residency in internal medicine at Dartmouth College and has joined the faculty at Wake Forest Medical Center. Dave and Emily have a three year old girl, Lauren, and a boy, Samuel, who was born this past February. **Chris Almond** visited Doug and Karen this past Spring as a vacation from his pediatric residency program at the Harvard Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Doug and Karen visited **Kelly Berner Richards** and her husband, Chris, this past



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December, in Newport, R. I., where Kelly teaches and coaches lacrosse.

Carolyn Eaton and her husband John got back from their great Asian travels including a trip to New Zealand in December. She has now started practicing family medicine in Palacios, Texas, between Galveston and Corpus Christi, known to some for the best shrimp in the world. **Janelle Blair '85** and her husband are the pastors for the First Presbyterian Church in town.

Craig Phillips is now working in the business development department of 20th Century Fox and is moving to Boston later this year to attend Harvard Business School. Craig attended **Seth Bromberger's** wedding last fall in Washington, D.C., where **Jacques Herman** was best man. Jacques is joining Diamond Technology Partners, an e-business consulting firm as a principal. Other S.A.E.'s in attendance at Seth's wedding were: **Ethan Matyi '91**, **John Marcoux**, **Chris Paradise '91**, **Tariq Ahmad '93**, and **Nick Joseph**. Craig often sees **Jamie Stern '95** who moved out to L.A. and is an actor following graduation from the Actor's Studio in N.Y. **Fran Gercke** works with Craig at Fox in the "Die Hard" building. Last summer, Craig had dinner with **Tom Jones '89**, **Francesca Demarco '93**, **Brian Goebel '93** and **Ryan O'Quinn '94** in Laguna Beach, Calif. Brian and Tom coincidentally work for the same law firm, Gibson, Dunn, and Crutcher. Ryan is still acting and has had a few roles recently on Spanish television soaps. Craig recently visited **Matt Stearns** in Kansas City, who is enjoying being a journalist at the *Kansas City Star* newspaper. **Scott McDaniel** moved from San Francisco, Calif., to Denver, Colo., and continues working as a translator for the Justice Department.

Nancy Wood Maxwell and her husband Craig celebrated the arrival their son Kevin who was born on March 6, 1999.

Ann Skjei Brumbaugh and her husband, Pat, recently bought a home in Atlanta, Ga. Ann met Pat at the University of Michigan Law School, where they both received degrees in 1997. They moved to Atlanta right after their marriage in August, 1998, where Ann is pursuing a career as a prosecutor.

Maurice "Mo" Smith has been promoted to Implementation Engineer/Telecommunications Consultant for MCIWorldCom in Richmond. He is also the Web developer for his 60+ Department. In his spare time, Mo is coaching under-10 soccer for Football Club Richmond Soccer Club. Mo and his wife, Chrissandra Price-Smith, bought a new house in Chesterfield in 1998, and they have a 3-year-old son, Myles. Furthermore, he has started his second master's degree, which will be in information systems at Drexel University. His first master's was in sports management at Western Illinois University and when he was there, he was assistant coach for the soccer team.

Tony Nobili and **Donnamarie Tomer Nobili** have been living in the Charlotte, N.C., area for about four years and love being back down south after two years in Chicago, Ill. Tony is keeping very busy at First Union National Bank as senior vice president/director in their capital markets area. Prior to the birth of their son, Andrew "Harmon" Nobili on Aug. 24, 1999,

Donnamarie was a project manager with Addison Whitney, a brand image consulting firm. Since Andrew's arrival, she has enjoyed being a full-time stay-at-home mother.

Amy Alexander Gilliland and husband, Ralph, had a beautiful baby girl on March 16 (her due date). They named her Virginia Anne Gilliland. Amy has thoroughly enjoyed 16 weeks of maternity leave and will be returning to Ernst & Young shortly on a flexible work arrangement.

Amy shared that **Karen Wright** recently accepted a job with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the '02 Winter Games and Paralympic Games — she moved out there and started work in June.

Katherine Porterfield Gray and her husband Andy had their first child on March 16, 1999. His name is Jackson Thomas Gray. Katherine took a leave of absence from teaching to stay home with him until school starts again in September. She teaches fourth grade at her alma mater, Deep Creek Elementary in Chesapeake, Va. **Mary Nell Queen Eovino '93** and **Tracy Perkins** have visited the baby. **Mary Nell**, **Katie Martin**, **Pam Tate Lydens '89** attended Katherine's baby shower in February.

Jennifer Meekins has spent the last several years studying invasive plants at Ohio University, and she graduated from O.U. this year with her doctorate in plant ecology. She met her husband, Todd Egan, in graduate school and they were married on May 22, 1999 in Virginia Beach, Va. They currently reside in Milwaukee, Wis., where they are both employed in the department of biological sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Last year, **Brad Miller** was promoted to the director of budget and project development for his public transit agency that runs the Virginia Railway Express commuter train into Washington, D.C. Brad's wife **Abby '94** is now the assistant director of strategic planning at Medicorp Health System in Fredericksburg, Va. When they are not working, they enjoy gardening and spending time with Lulu, their bulldog.

Patrick Gillen is wrapping up a two year post at the U.S. Embassy in Bangladesh. The post physician was Richard Bienna, father of **Holly Bienna**. Holly came to visit her parents last winter, creating a mini Yates reunion in Dhaka. Patrick enjoyed traveling throughout Bangladesh and saw a few other alumni. **Peter Ogram** and Patrick went to Cambodia and Thailand where Peter celebrated his 30th birthday by spending three hours on an elephant in the jungle, four hours on a bamboo raft on a river and six hours in a bar. In October of 1999, **Tim Gillen '94** and Patrick went trekking in Nepal, then to Varanasi, Agra and Delhi, India. Patrick is back in the States for the summer and starts his next post, which is London, in September. Anyone who wants to contact him can reach him at: Gillenpm@hotmail.com

Geoff Baker became general counsel for Idaho's largest domestic insurance and financial services company, United Heritage Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is also vice president and general counsel for U.H.'s brokerage subsidiary company, called United Heritage Financial Services.

Some familiar names have appeared in the news. After graduation, **Laura Norton Ross** earned a graduate degree in counseling psychology from James Madison University. She counseled adolescents for two years before becoming an account representative for Corporate Apartment People, and now she is the manager of corporate relocation services at William E. Wood and Associates Realtors in Virginia Beach, Va. **Thomas G. Hollandsworth** earned his M.D. at Eastern Virginia Medical School, completed his training in family practice at Michigan State, and joined the Eastern Shore Rural Health System in July where he sees patients in the Onley Community Health Center. Thomas was congratulated in the *Eastern Shore News* for earning Board of Family Health Practice Certification. **Michael H. Drewry** earned his J.D. from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and was mentioned in the *Virginia Gazette* after joining the firm of Spirn, Tarley, Robinson & Tarley. **Marshall Andy Dews** earned his M.D. at the University of

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Virginia and completed a pediatrics residency at the Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, N.C., prior to joining Eastern Shore Physicians and Surgeons. **Christopher Layton** earned his master's in public administration at Virginia Commonwealth University, and was recently hired as county administrator for King and Queen County. This required a relocation from Culpeper, Va., for him and his wife Rebecca.

Deborah Herring Grissett married David Grissett on April 15, 2000. They spent their honeymoon in southern Ireland. Deb and David now live in Jacksonville, Fla., where she is a pharmaceutical sales representative for AstraZeneca and he is a sales manager for Palmland Equipment Company.

Thank you for taking the time to send in your updates. If the class is still waiting to hear from you, please send your submissions to me electronically at mmanning@hsc.vcu.edu.

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AlumNews

Eric Kadel '92 clerks for Justice Clarence Thomas — By Melissa V. Pinard

Eric Kadel '92 had a once in a lifetime opportunity, which he wasn't about to let pass him by — a chance to work for the highest Court in the nation.

Kadel clerked for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas during the October 1998 Term.

"I had a wonderful year working with Justice Thomas and the Court," says Kadel.

Kadel, who double majored in government and philosophy while at William and Mary, holds the distinction of being the only known William and Mary graduate to have clerked for the Supreme Court of the United States, according to Joann Maguire, research assistant at the U.S. Supreme Court library. She said that the library keeps records of the law schools that the clerks attended, but not the undergraduate institutions. No William and Mary law students have been selected to act as clerks thus far. Kadel graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1997.

Each Justice selects three or four clerks per Term from a pool of applicants from law schools across the country, so approximately 36 clerks work at the Court each year. The personnel office of the U.S. Supreme Court cannot provide an estimate of the number of applications that the Court receives each year because all applications are sent directly to the Justices' chambers, according to Jennifer Eby, personnel manager at the Court.

Many of the Justices, including Justice Thomas, speak to law schools or bar groups, or participate as judges in law school "moot court" competitions. But Justice Thomas that year participated in an event that Kadel thinks no other

Supreme Court Justice has before — the Daytona 500. "In February, Justice Thomas — who is a NASCAR fan — went down to Daytona as the marshal who announces 'Gentlemen, start your engines' to the field. It was great to see him on CBS in his black leather Daytona 500 jacket. When he came back on Monday, he showed us all the pictures, including the Justice with the 'King,' Richard Petty," says Kadel.



Photo courtesy of the U.S. Supreme Court

As a clerk, Kadel helped review petitions for certiorari, or requests from litigants of the Supreme Court to hear a particular case. Unlike trial courts, the Supreme Court gets to choose, subject to a few exceptions, which cases it will hear.

In addition, Kadel assisted in researching and reviewing the docketed cases, those cases that the Court had decided to hear. According to Kadel, the research that goes into the docketed cases is "painstaking and detailed."

He and his three co-clerks met often with Justice Thomas and with clerks assigned to the other Justices in order to discuss the legal questions presented by each case.

Not only was the clerkship a learning experience, but it also gave Kadel and his co-clerks the rare opportunity to interact with Thomas on a daily basis. "We would talk with the Justice nearly every day," says Kadel. "He was a mentor and friend who took interest in our lives. For example, when my parents and in-laws came to visit and tour the Court — on different days — Justice Thomas took hours out of his busy schedule to meet with them in his chambers. I am grateful and fortunate to have had the chance to

work with Justice Thomas."

The Court gives the clerks a position of confidence with an understanding that they will not discuss non-public matters. All clerks acknowledge and sign a code of conduct agreement, which forbids them from disclosing any private information about the cases and deliberations that go into the Court's decisions. However, Kadel summarized the decision, now publicly available in a case, which he thought raised particularly interesting issues:

During the October 1998 Term, a trio of cases, *Sutton v. United Airlines*, *Murphy v. United Parcel Service* and *Albertson's v. Kirkinburg*, raised the question whether corrective measures, such as eyeglasses, should be taken into account to determine whether or not a person is disabled.

The Court held that the American with Disabilities Act does not cover people whose disabilities can easily be corrected with medicine, eyeglasses or other like measures.

While the substance of the cases was different, the skills he learned while clerking helped prepare him for his current job as a corporate and securities lawyer for Sullivan & Cromwell in Washington, D.C.

"Substantively, I learned a great deal of criminal and constitutional law. But the nature of our work required us to perform many tasks in a short time frame and required us to develop strong writing skills. We also had to work closely with others. And we had the opportunity to attend all of the arguments, so we learned oral advocacy skills by observation of some of the best lawyers in the business," says Kadel.

Although clerking for Justice Thomas and the Court was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, Kadel remembers 1998 fondly for another reason. He married Heather Williams '92 on July 4, 1998 in the Wren Chapel right before beginning his clerkship on July 27.

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Happy Summer! I hope everyone is enjoying the new millennium. I would like to make a correction to an error printed in our last edition of the class notes. **Carrie Copony McIntyre's** name was incorrectly printed as Carrie Cooper McIntyre. I apologize for this error and thank Carrie for bringing this mistake to my attention.

The first note I received, from **Withers Covel**, arrived, literally, four days after I had mailed my final copy of the previous class notes. Sorry I could not include your news last time, Withers, but here we go. Withers lives in Vienna, Va., bought a house and owns several Web businesses, including HomePharmacy.com. Withers also reported on **Kathleen McDonald** who is living in Charlotte, N.C., and works for NASCAR. (Go Jeff Gordon!) **Kathy Norton Martin** has moved into the banking world and is a loan officer for a local bank. **Katie Saylor '95** lives in Atlanta, Ga., and works in the sales department of a paper distributor. She married Robert Ellis in November 1999. **Trish Coleman Best** was in the wedding party. Trish and **Scott Best** live in Asheville, N.C., where Trish is a clinical counselor at an outpatient-counseling center. Scott is practicing law and passed the North Carolina bar last summer. Congrats Scott! Trish and Scott moved into a new house last spring.

Withers also keeps in touch with **Suzanne Sones**, who lives in Richmond. Suzanne graduated from the University of Richmond's law school. **Nita Rao** is working at the *Village Voice* in New York City. **Clara Chun** lives in Los Angeles, Calif., and works as a human resources consultant.

Steve Byrd and **Jill Lord** are married and live in New York City. Steve is an investment banker at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter and Jill works at Mitchell/Giurgola Architects.

Josh Freshley is doing fine in San Francisco, Calif., and works at Reel.com. Josh says he is "trying to stay out of trouble."

Mary Pat Berkenbaugh married **Karl Mattson '90** in the Wren, last summer. They honeymooned on a chartered sailboat in Greece. Mary Pat and Karl live in Arlington, Va. Karl is a product manager at AOL and Mary Pat is studying to get her M.A. in landscape architecture.

Erica Sale is in Los Angeles, Calif., and graduated from Pepperdine with her M.B.A. and J.D.

Keira Roberts lives in New York City and works for Simon and Schuster.

Anne Stringer Cardellino had a baby girl, Catherine Rose, with husband, John, on Jan. 6, 2000.

Tracy Steltenpohl Mozingo was studying for her M.A. in landscape architecture at the University of Georgia in Athens. By the time we read this in print she will have graduated. Tracy hopes to get a job with a firm focusing on urban revitalization projects.

Chris Mozingo is the controller of a furniture-manufacturing firm in Watkinsville, Ga. Clients include Pottery Barn, Neiman Marcus and MTV.

Brian Henry wrote from New Hampshire to announce the birth of his baby girl, Brynne Rebele-Henry. Brynne was born on Nov. 16, 1999. Brian had just returned home from Slovenia, when he wrote, where he was writing a fellowship. He had also been to Russia as a Cultural Specialist for U.S.I.A. *Astronaut*, Brian's first book of poetry, has been translated into Slovenian and is now published in Slovenia. Thanks for the update, Brian, and congratulations on the new addition to your family. Maybe she will be a future W&M alum!

Rebecca Hoglund Goebel wrote via e-mail. She and husband **Brian Goebel** live in Pasadena, Calif., where Rebecca is ("was" by the time we read this in print) doing her internship at the Center for Neuro-Rehabilitation. Rebecca will be done with exams in May and then she and Brian will drive back East to live in Vienna, Va., where they have purchased a house.

Rebecca and Brian visited **Deb Cseh Roberts** in Cincinnati, Ohio. Deb lives with her husband, two dogs and two cats and is a paralegal. She also continues to play volleyball in her free time.

Rick Burton '93 and wife **Elizabeth "Buffy" Stewart Burton** have a little boy named Rickie and all are doing well.

Rob Loughman '93 and wife **Nicole Reiss Loughman**, have a new baby boy named Will.

Francesa Demarco organized a W&M and University of Richmond event at the Jonathan Club in downtown Los Angeles, Calif. It was great fun, Rebecca says!

Thanks for all of the info, Rebecca. Give me a call when you get back to Virginia!

Ben Montgomery wrote from Pennsylvania back in March. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College and got married during the past year. In June, he started his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Congrats, Ben!

Ben also wrote that **Tae Chong** graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School and was married, as well, during the past year. Tae will be doing a residency in surgery at the University of Chicago. Congrats to you, too, Tae!

Thanks for the info, Ben!

News from former class notes reporter (and my freshman hallmate), **Terese Wilcox Sides** arrived in early April. Terese and husband, Tom, just bought a house in McDonough, Ga. Tom received a promotion and so the family packed up and moved. Jimmy, seven months, is happy and healthy and Terese enjoys being a stay-at-home Mom, though it's the most challenging, yet rewarding, job she has ever had.

Terese had lots of info on some other classmates. **Lisa Kahle Clark** is a Mom now, too. Adam was born in January and Lisa is an attorney in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Catherine Clifford Baker and **Brian Baker** are temporarily in Australia where Brian is on assignment for Anderson Consulting. They are enjoying their stay in the land down under.

Anastasia Makris is in school at Virginia Commonwealth University full time and completing courses to apply to pharmacy school.

Thanks for the great info, Terese! It was great to hear from you.

Matt Fine wrote to fill us in on some news about our classmates. Matt is in Philadelphia, Pa., and is working for the Justice Department. He has been working with **Peg Lawlor Hutchinson '75** on a project. W&M minds work well together! Matt is also actively involved in the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter. He has been attending wine tasting events and other functions and enjoys the classmates and other alums he has run into.

Matt Abbruzzessee and **Jennifer Green-Abbruzzessee** hosted a dinner party in Annapolis, Md., and Matt had the chance to see **Fran Jones** and **Bryce Johnson**. Bryce just completed his doctorate at Duke University, in Russian studies. Matt was just transferred from Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., and is now assigned to Ft. Meade, Md. Jen works in Crystal City and plans to attend law school this fall.

Maureen Higgins-Peterson is still an Army pediatrician at Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii and is a full time mommy to Jake, who is 15 months old.

Chris Booth finished his second year of law school at Vanderbilt University and is working with Jones Day, a firm in Atlanta, Ga., this summer.

I had a great time at dinner with **Lisa Swain** and **Jennifer Schwartz Staub**, back in April. Lisa was in the process of moving to Tampa, Fla.,



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where she will continue to work for the *Washington Post's* internal audit division. Jen and her husband, **Craig Staub '93, M.P.P.'95**, bought an apartment on Long Island, N.Y. Lisa had lots of information on the following folks:

Carol McCormick owns a townhouse in Alexandria, Va., and works for Paylinks in the investor relations department.

Cynthia Vanson finished medical school at St. George's School of Medicine and is doing her residency in New Jersey.

Erin Doherty is married and pregnant and is in her third year of residency at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital. Congrats Erin!

Jenny Knapp is getting married in October. Congrats to Jenny!

Jen had just spoken to **Christy Conway York** who had completed a three-day walk for Breast Cancer! Way to go Christy!

Kate Denisar lives in Fairfax, Va., where she competes in horse endurance trail rides.

I got a nice letter from **Vineeta Ahluvalia English**, in April. She married Lt. Brett A. English, U.S.N.R., in November 1999. Among those in attendance were 1994 classmates **Jaydee Cabral**, **Danielle Smith** and **Vike** and **Wendy Vicente**. Vineeta and Brett traveled to Costa Rica for their honeymoon. After W&M, Vineeta went to N.J. Medical School and is now in her third year of OB/GYN residency at the University of Atlanta.

From the Alumni House:

Rev. Anne Walker married Rev. Ben Sims in December 1999. **Tonya McDonald** was the maid of honor. Anne is working on her master's of divinity at Duke Divinity School and is a pastor at a United Methodist church. Dr. Tonya McDonald is in her second year of residency at Baylor College of Medicine.

Danielle Smith just finished her third year of study at Washington and Lee University school of law and was named to Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity, in February 2000.

Liz Billings Schafer received her master's in higher education from the University of New Orleans in December 1999 and is the job location and development coordinator for U.N.O. While in school, Liz was a member of the Vestry of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter and was the alumna advisor to Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Loyola University.

Lori Chaffin Jordan wrote in May. She finished medical school at the University of Oklahoma in May of 1999 and got married the day before graduation! **Sarah Dickerson**, **Donna Tate** and **Denise Daly** were all bridesmaids. Lori now lives in Baltimore, Md., where she is a resident in Pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She is in a five-year program to be a pediatric neurologist. Her husband, Taylor, is a law student at the University of Maryland.

Lori writes that **Karyn Stocks** is a pediatrics resident at Johns Hopkins, as well. **Denise Daly** is in Richmond and getting ready to start work at the Medical College of Virginia, doing grant writing and **Donna Tate** married Kevin Ford in August 1999 and had a beautiful wedding in Manassas, Va.

Wendy Lawrence married Chip O'Brien in May and honeymooned in St. Bart's, French West Indies. **Susan Ferguson** was the maid of honor and **Sarah Butler** and **Jen Schwartz Staub** were in attendance.

Also in attendance, **Jennifer "Corky" Corcoran Ford** and **Steve Ford '92, M.P.P. '94**. Corky and Steve are the proud parents of Riley, 2, and Emma, 7 months. By the time we read this, Riley and Emma will have grown lots!

As I end the column, I would like to mention that I get lots of mail, which I truly appreciate. Unfortunately, I sometimes get letters right as I have sent off the latest edition of the class notes.

I have to send in my notes, in advance of the printing and many have expressed a concern when they know they have sent me information, but it's not included in the most recent *Gazette*. Please be assured that your

information will be included in the next *Gazette*. Thanks for understanding.

One last housekeeping note: the *Gazette* will now be printed with the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* and therefore my space is even more limited. Please bear with me as I adjust to our new format.

After recently getting a computer at home, I have set up an e-mail address to receive your information over the Internet: wm94@go.com. Hope this makes the information process easier. I look forward to receiving even more news than ever!

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1996

Dear Class of '96, time is flying. Eight years ago, I chose to attend W&M based upon my two-day overnight visit to the College where I felt like I could live and belong. Now, surfing the Internet, I realize that I can spend 20 minutes or so virtually visiting the campus without leaving my (attractively decorated) corporate cube. I could even request (okay, attempt to request) readings from the reserve desk online! Do you know how many minutes of my life (not to mention dimes) I would still have if I had that electronic luxury four years ago? Though many of us take technology and the Internet for granted now in our graduate education, our careers or even our personal home computers, it gives me pause and makes me marvel at how quickly time flies, and how much the Class of '96 has already accomplished. As always, I've worked to share those accomplishments with you.

Annie Mitchell has been working both as an association meeting planner and as the chairman of this year's Smithsonian Young Benefactor's Gala on September 9. Annie also contributed to the W&M alumni Gold Cup trip this past May. During the past year, Annie has traveled throughout Europe, including Italy and Britain, but her travels will end in Richmond this fall; she begins law school at the University of Richmond. **Jessica Jacobson** continues to work in Washington, D.C., on an international family planning project. Jessica took a leave of absence this fall to spend a few months in Bangladesh, where she conducted research on micro-finance and access to health care for poor female slum-dwellers. As of this writing, Jessica is traveling from southern Vietnam to Moscow (via China, Mongolia, and Siberia) before commencing grad school in the fall.

This past December, several W&M Theatre alums met in New York City through word-of-mouth to watch **Alan Rein '95** perform. Among those of the class of '96 in the reunion included **Brian Reiss**, **Matty Miller**, **Alison Lowery**, **Donnie Bledsoe**, **Janet Mylot**, **Tracy Larson** and **Jay Putnam**. Brian left First Union National Bank last summer to help start up Quaero, which specializes in customer relationship management by bridging the gap between technology and marketing. (Brian invites any interested W&M alums to submit resumes through their Web site). Alison currently lives in North Carolina and teaches at the North Carolina School for the Arts.

Thank you to **Robert Wone**, for writing to me to clarify what "a whole lot of other stuff" means in terms of his legal work. During his tenure in Norfolk, his work with assisting with civil and criminal matters has allowed him to see "everything from guns and drugs to contract disputes over the most inane things you might imagine." Robert plans a move to Washington, D.C., in September, where he'll be renting a room from **Michael Alexis** who

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just graduated from University of Virginia Law School in May, and is with the Norfolk Southern Law Department as an intellectual property attorney in Norfolk.

Bridgette Trela currently works for the FBI in Washington, D.C., conducting forensic studies for investigations. Prior to relocating to D.C., Bridgette served as a trail guide and educator at 1.5 million-acre Lake Mead National Recreation Area in Nevada (which she admits was much more beautiful than the environs the FBI provides). **Keith Humphrey** has been named the new hall director to two residence halls currently under renovation at the University of Arizona in Tucson, plus he is undertaking the role as a coordinator for staff selection and training.

Meg Chase, M.D., and many other Class of '96ers graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School (E.V.M.S.) on May 20. Meg begins her training in internal medicine and pediatrics at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Other graduates include **Elizabeth Derosa**, who will be starting her residency in pediatrics at N.Y.U. and **Betsy Bley**, who will also be a pediatrics resident, at U.VA. **Courtney Lucado** starts an internal medicine residency at E.V.M.S. in Norfolk, Va.; **Jeff Lyons** will pursue a surgery residency at University Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio; **Tammy Mason** begins pediatrics training at University of Alabama-Birmingham; **Joanna Steele** will be training in emergency medicine at Earl K. Long Medical Center in Baton Rouge, La. **John Minnich** has graduated from the Jefferson Medical College at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Pa. John was awarded the Orthopedic Surgery Prize, for general excellence in clinical surgery, sponsored by the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at Jefferson University. John will be remaining at Jefferson to do his residency in orthopedic surgery.

John's roommate (and fellow Jefferson graduate) **Dennis Wixted** married **Allison Puryear** on May 20, 2000. Sweethearts since meeting in Monroe Hall in 1992, Dennis and Allison now live in Richmond. Dennis graduated magna cum laude from Jefferson and began his residency in internal medicine at the Medical College of Virginia (M.C.V.) in June. Allison graduated cum laude with a Pharm.D. from the Pharmacy School at M.C.V., and received the Excellence in Pharmacy Award to recognize her "academic achievement and professional motivation." Allison began her residency this summer in community pharmacy at M.C.V. with the intent of eventually securing a faculty position at a pharmacy school. W&M alums at Dennis and Allison's nuptials included **Chris Paisley**, **Russell Taylor**, and **Mona Gulliksen Semtner**. Chris subsequently graduated from the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. with a master of fine arts degree. He continues to work in the admissions department at the Pratt Institute. Russell will be starting his pursuit of a combined business and music master's degree at N.Y.U. this fall. Mona and her husband Rob were married during the summer of 1999 in Richmond, after they met in dental school at M.C.V. Both graduated this past May with their D.D.S. degrees and are now practicing in Norfolk, Va.

Ivana Verona and **John Yang '95** were married Oct. 3, 1999 in Richmond. Ivana and John live in Chapel Hill, N.C., and are expecting Ph.D.s in chemistry from U.N.C.-Chapel Hill in December 2000. **Erin Sullivan** and **Jill Nogi** were among the bridesmaids, while guests included **Kelly Young**, **Emily Buehler**, **Kim Smeds**, and **Geoff Hird** and his wife, **Amy Katzen Hird '94**. Erin graduated from Penn State with a master's in communications disorders and now works as a speech pathologist in Lancaster, Pa. Meanwhile, Jill works for the EPA in Seattle, Wash., as a ground water specialist. Kelly works for the National Park Service in Washington, D.C. Emily is pursuing a doctorate in chemistry at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill. Geoff and Amy live in Durham, N.C., where Geoff is working towards a doctorate in chemistry from Duke University. Kim is also in the chemistry Ph.D. program at Duke. **Heather Carter** married Tim Overstree on July 10, 1999. Tim and

Heather met at the school where they both work. **Sarah Balcom '98** and **Cathy Higgins '99** served as bridesmaids. Tim and Heather are also expecting their first child this December. **Diane Stocks** married Jeff Munroe on Nov. 13, 1999. Diane and Jeff were fellow geology graduate students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. W&M grads in attendance included **Jenny Roahen**, **Kristen Hayden**, **Gavin Torrisi**, **Vikas Chawla**, **Treva Brown**, **Stacey Miller** and **Karyn Stocks '94**. Mrs. Munroe recently accepted a new job as a River Basin Educator for northeastern Wisconsin, prompting the couple to move to Marinette, Wis., this past April.

For myself, I'm excited to be promoted here at Arthur Andersen, continuing in Human Resources but undertaking an expanded project role that I hope will challenge me and allow me to utilize my resources from my M.B.A. work at DePaul University.

I'm enjoying my summer away from my studies, going to as many baseball games as possible and watching lots of improv performances from my fiancé **Sean Monahan '97** and his teammates. We're hoping to travel back to Virginia this fall, perhaps for Homecoming ("Back to the Future 2000") if we can swing it. If you plan to travel, return to school, switch careers, surnames, or even street addresses, I know that there are others besides myself who would like to know. So, please, drop me a line! I even take U.S. mail, for those of you who only remember it as a way for which your utility bills and magazines to be delivered. A lot has already happened in even six months, and I am sure that when I write to you next, I'll have even more to tell you. I hope the rest of your 2000 is healthy and happy.

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1998

Two years out, and what do you get? (Besides "another day older and deeper in debt") Lots of marriages, post-graduate work, graduations, address changes, and new jobs/promotions to announce this time around. Brace yourself — there's even a baby announcement to report!

Melinda (Monahan) Henrickson and her husband Sean recently moved from San Diego to the small town of Beaufort, S.C. They just bought a beautiful brand-new home on Lady's Island overlooking the country club's golf course. At the time Melinda wrote, her husband — who flies F-18s for the U.S. Marine Corps — had just left for Japan for a 3-month deployment. But the biggest news of all, is that Melinda is expecting a baby (due September 28)!

William "Ship" Shipman and his fiancée **Julia Ellis '96** will be moving to Gloucester, Va., this month where Julia will be beginning the graduate program in fisheries science at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. Ship will continue his work as a reporter covering federal environment policy from a home office. The two will be getting married in the Wren Chapel in May 2001.

Ship e-mailed that **Dan Kirkpatrick** will be attending the University of Virginia School of Law this fall and **Chris Haid** is working as a product planning consultant for the Adrenaline Group in Washington, D.C.

Shortly after graduation, **Ginny (O' Bannon) Deasy** and **Brian Deasy** married and made their home in Arlington, Va. Ginny continues to work for C.M.A. (Chemical Manufacturers Association) as an assistant panel manager. Brian works for HPTi (where he won the coveted "Employee of the Year" award last year at the company Christmas party!) Ginny tells me that

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Brian also still dreams about restoring his '66 Karman Ghia.

I recently received an e-mail from **Jason Torchinsky** who has been keeping quite busy between his studies in law school (back in Williamsburg at Marshall-Wythe) and his work with the Republican National Committee. (At the time, he was getting set for July's Republican National Convention in Philly.)

Deanne Dent is working in Northern Va., doing Web development for SRA International.

Heather Anderson e-mailed to tell me that she is currently living in Richmond, working for Capitol One. She also got engaged to **Kevin Leonard '99** in January; they'll be married in Williamsburg on August 5. The bridal party will include **Anne Delanoy**, who spent a year teaching English in Hungary and is currently a first-year med student at the Medical College of Virginia (M.C.V.); **Julie Warner**, who spent a year teaching English in Japan but has since returned to W&M for her graduate studies in chemistry; **Alex Galanes**, who is currently working for SRA International and living in Falls Church, Va.; **Jill Spangler '99**, who has been teaching English abroad in France; **Charles Fulcher '99**, who spent a year on the Intervarsity staff at Davidson College in North Carolina, and is likely to be returning to Virginia this summer; and, **Rachel Duffer '97**, who is working for her church's child care center and youth group, and recently got married on June 10 in Richmond to Greg Phillips. Heather and Kevin plan to live in Richmond. Kevin is returning to W&M for graduate school in the applied sciences.

Since our last class notes, **Jackson Sasser** has left the position of assistant director of Alumni Communications and assistant editor of the *Alumni Gazette* and *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* to take up a job as editor of the *W&M News*.

In July, **Heather Gray Brown** and her husband **Chris '96** packed up their bags and left the east coast to move to the Denver area. Chris accepted a great position with Erickson Hewlett Packard Technologies (E.H.P.T.).

Heidi Schakel Moore wrote to tell me that after graduation she moved to Columbia, S.C., to attend Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary. She just completed her second year and has only one more to go, to be followed by a one-year internship. By 2002, she will have been ordained a Lutheran pastor and have a master's of divinity degree. Heidi also told me that her daughter just finished the first grade and already has big plans to attend William and Mary! (Smart girl!) Heidi's son just turned three and is having a great time in preschool. Her husband, Jai, is happy in his management job at Adam's Mark Hotel.

Jason Jones is a third year graduate student in Polymer Chemistry at Virginia Tech University. He's been spending this summer as a Ph.D. intern with the Proctor and Gamble Company in Cincinnati, Ohio (and anxiously awaiting the onset of Hokie football in the fall.) The previous summer Jason had the opportunity to travel to the Netherlands to conduct research under a NATO fellowship.

Rachel Steele and Lt. j.g. Kevin McHale were married on January 8, 2000 at the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis, Md. Serving as Rachel's matron of honor was her sister, **Caroline Steele Mann M.B.A. '97**. The bride's attendants included several friends from William and Mary — **Amy Harvey**, **Christy Wetzell**, **Kristine Kohloser** and **Tricia Sniffin '96**. Rachel's brother **Lindsey Steele '97** served as a groomsman. The McHales are enjoying living in Kaneohe, Hawaii, where Rachel's husband serves with the U.S. Navy. Rachel is currently employed by a private school and also teaches aerobics classes.



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Nicole Panagopolous e-mailed to tell me about her recent promotion to the position of development officer at the Nature Conservancy. Since October, she's been doing fundraising for conservation science work in Latin America and the Caribbean. She says it's pretty challenging — lots of writing, a bit more traveling and a ton of meetings. Nicole says that she is still living with **Amy Leibowitz**, who spends most of her time in Philadelphia, Pa., working for A.M.S. She also said that **Haley Stone** and **Brian Lottig** got engaged on New Year's Eve. Their wedding will be in August in Lynchburg, Va. Haley's sister **Cat Stone Selzler** is the maid of honor, and Nicole will serve as one of the bridesmaids; the groomsmen consist of a number of Brian's Sig Ep brothers, including **Dave Lyle**.

Speaking of engagements, I learned from several friends that **Steve Shoumer** recently popped the question to **Amy Perillo**. (She said "yes"!)

Karen Sanzo is in her second year teaching 7th grade math in Hampton, Va., at Syms Middle School. In May, Karen also received her master's from George Washington University in educational administration and supervision. She plans to take a break from graduate school for a year, after which she'll enter GW's doctoral program for educational administration. Karen also told me that **Lisa Todd** got married this past June.

Nicki Favero is beginning her doctoral dissertation in psychology and hopes to have it almost complete by this time next year. She is attending the Virginia Consortium in clinical psychology and recently got engaged. (She plans to be married in June 2001.) Nicki says that she lives close to **Amy Smith (Arranga)** who recently got married — Nicki and **Arika Benedict** served as her maids of honor, and **Amy Murphy** and **Melissa Ortiz** were her bridesmaids — and is beginning her master's at Old Dominion University while working full-time. Arika Benedict is finishing up her master's thesis in art therapy at Eastern Virginia Medical School (E.V.M.S.). Amy Murphy also lives close to Nicki and is teaching Spanish at a local high school where she is also the cheerleading coach. **Jessica Romano** lives a few blocks away and is finishing her second year at EVMS and is looking forward to becoming an M.D.

Blake Keller is presently attending M.C.V. along with two of his Delta Phi brothers, **Ian Orensky** and **Bryan Lewis**. Ian and Blake are both working on Doctor of Pharmacy degrees while Bryan is getting his M.D. Blake said that Ian married **Courtney Rosenberg '99** on May 26. Blake also has plans to wed in the near future; his big day is set for August 12, 2000 when he will marry Kelly Switzer. Blake added that the three of them, along with several other Delta Phi alumni (**Steve Kingsland**, **Mike Dewitt '99**, and **Arthur Wolfson '99**), as well as several undergrads, made the journey down to New Orleans for Mardi Gras 2000.

A.C. Kaye just completed her first year of her master's program in biology at W&M. (**Nathan Madden '99** and **Darcy Williams '99** are also in the first year biology class.) She will soon be married to her high school sweetheart (who, in her words, is "unfortunately a U.VA. man"). The two plan to get married next August (once the Wren Building is safe enough to resume holding weddings.) Also at W&M, are **Tanya Cummings**, who is studying in the English program, and **Sarah Bagley '99**, who is in the public policy program. A.C. told me that **Jeremy Garrett '97** graduated from the biology program and is on now to law school at Wisconsin. **Erin Vanlieu '97** graduated and is attending medical school at M.C.V.

Courtnee Snyder still lives in Richmond with her boyfriend Jason, and is still very happy at Capital One.

Joey Fry is in El Salvador with the Peace Corps but expects to return home this November.

A.C. echoed others I've heard from in saying that there are a slew of our classmates attending M.C.V. in Richmond (most finishing their second year): **Laura Park**, **Frank Hurst**, **Kris Kohloser**, **Eric Freeman**, **Ben Schwartz**,

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Azra Ali, Shannan Green, David Yi, and Greg Politzer (who will return to Israel this summer to study in Jerusalem) just to mention a few.

Nini Tang is working for PricewaterhouseCoopers in Connecticut.

Pat McAloon is still working in China.

Matt Hemm is still at Purdue University and his wife, **Stephanie (Stone) Hemm '99**, will soon be transferring there from Eastern Virginia Medical School.

Ashley Kern Jackson and husband Josh just bought their first home in Virginia Beach. Ashley recently completed her M.S. in education and accepted a teaching position at Norfolk Christian Schools.

Kelli Kidwell is teaching school in Raleigh, N.C.

Attending Duke University: **Lisa Scott**, who just finished her second year of medical school; **Alice Kraemer** and **Brian Tanner**, who will soon tie the knot; and **Candice Brown**, who is studying in the molecular biology doctoral program.

On a final note, I recently had the honor of attending a beautiful "William and Mary wedding" this summer in New Canaan, Conn. — the wedding of **Elizabeth Townsend '99** and **Chris Demuth '99**. The bridal party included best man **Dave McCormick '99**, groomsman **Charlie Park '01**, and bridesmaid **Mary Carolyn Voght '99**. (**Becca Amy '01** also gave a lovely reading during the wedding ceremony.) While most of the guests from W&M (too many wonderful people to mention in this small space, I'm afraid) were from the class of '99, I did have the opportunity to chat over dinner with **Shannan Harding**, who is currently living in northern Virginia and, at last check, working for Andersen.

Until next time, as always, thanks to everyone who helped contribute to this edition of the class notes. Enjoy your summer — wherever it may lead you — and please continue to keep in touch.

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2000

Hello, fellow members of the Class of 2000! I hope you are all enjoying these first couple months following graduation. Whether it's sunning on the beach, starting a new job, traveling the globe, or moving across town, I know that each of us have kept busy since May 14.

The following is a sample of what some of us are up to. Please e-mail if you'd like to share with the class what you've been up to. The address is: breana_abbott@yahoo.com. Not surprisingly, there are many classmates heading to the Washington, D.C., area.

Stephanie Dang is temping for the summer, taking ceramics and scuba classes, and will be traveling to Spain before beginning work at the end of August with Deloitte Consulting. Stephanie will be living with **Lindsay Oldham** who will be working for Navigant Consulting. **Natalie Schafer** will be working as a management consultant for PriceWaterhouseCoopers in their Arlington office. **Nicole Arshan, Kim Irby** and **Mike Elliott** will be performing different functions within Andersen Consulting. Nicole will be living with **Melissa Brevier**. **Dorrie Raymond** is working as a research assistant at the Fed, while **Ryan Richter** is working at Standard and Poor's. **Jen Psaki**

is living in Georgetown with **Maggie Moore**. Jen works at the Art Institute of Washington doing admissions work. **Lizzie Schy** will be working at Lane Elementary School in Alexandria, Va.

In Richmond, **Ann Jones** is working for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. **Nate Shotwell** will be teaching ninth-grade earth science at Hermitage High School, where he will also serve as the student government sponsor. **Heather Coburn, Sarah Eppler, and Liz Shields** will all be living together in Richmond as well.

In the New York/New Jersey area, **Graham Stone** is teaching Spanish for the Upward Bound program in Philadelphia this summer, and he will begin training to be a kindergarten teaching assistant. **Ally Kett** is working in New York at a school for the severely handicapped and blind. She will begin school at Columbia this fall.

Kari Holloway has made Atlanta home as she works in IT consulting for Solutions Builders. **Chris Donald** will be in New Orleans with the Teach for America program. **Kelly Moran** finds herself in Montana doing volunteer work, while **Erin Dillon** is in Baltimore, Md., acting as a research assistant in the psychology department at Johns Hopkins University. **Sarah Shallcross** is going on staff with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship in September. She will be at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill for her first year, and at another North Carolina or Virginia university for the next three years. Speaking of North Carolina, **Jessica Bennett** now resides in Greensboro. **Jeff Palmore** is working on a Republican campaign in Virginia Beach.

In other parts, **Liz Xavier** heads off to Japan for the JET program. **Katie Giesler** leaves in July for six months' worth of volunteering with Youth With a Mission. Her mission takes her to Townsville, Australia where she will travel Australia and the Asian Pacific Islands before she returns in December, when she hopes to find employment in Boston. Meanwhile, **Ann Fleishell** has a job in Pittsburgh, Pa., with freemarkets.com, which will take her to Singapore in eight months. **Suzannah Stivison** will be testing her sea-legs as she pursues a Semester at Sea.

Heading to law school, **Paul Helms** plans to attend Vanderbilt University, **Carolyn Welshhans** will be at Boston University, **Angela Ciolfi** will attend the University of Virginia, and **Angela Patterson** will attend the University of San Diego.

Following the medical route, **Jared Christophel** will attend medical school at the University of Virginia, **Russ Weaver** will be at the Medical College of Virginia, **Brian Pienkos** will be at Eastern Virginia Medical School. **Lindsay Snyder** will attend Ohio State University. The recently engaged **Kristina Hoke** will attend Cornell University to obtain her M.D./Ph.D.

Rob Saunders has moved to Durham, N.C., and is working as a research assistant. This fall, he will start at Duke as he works towards his doctorate in physics with a medical emphasis. **Marcy Laderberg** is currently working in Williamsburg and coaching a swim team. She will move in July to Washington, D.C., where she will attend American University for her master's in art history. **Nell Craig** will attend Virginia Commonwealth University for social work. **Camilla Chan** will leave for the London School of Economics in September where she will complete a one-year graduate program. **Tim Wittig** will head to Scotland to do graduate work. **Amy Marra** is currently working in New Jersey in a computer science internship, but will head to George Washington University's graduate program in the fall. **Lisa Butenhoff** will also attend George Washington University.

As for myself, I've made Richmond home where I am working as a legal assistant at McGuire, Woods, Battle and Boothe L.L.P.

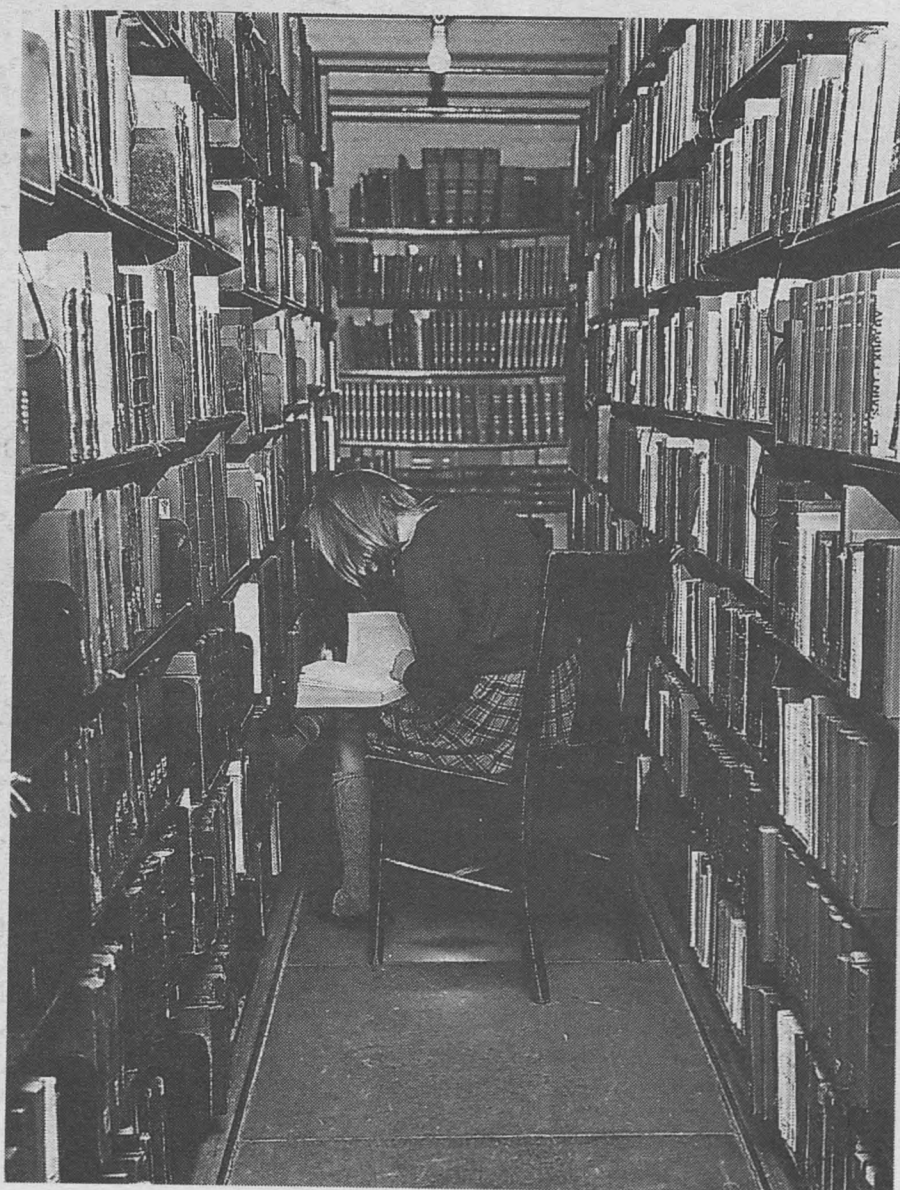
Hope everyone is doing well. Do send in your own information and keep us all posted on your whereabouts!

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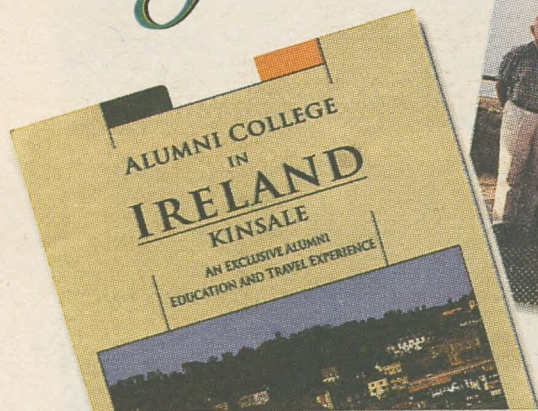
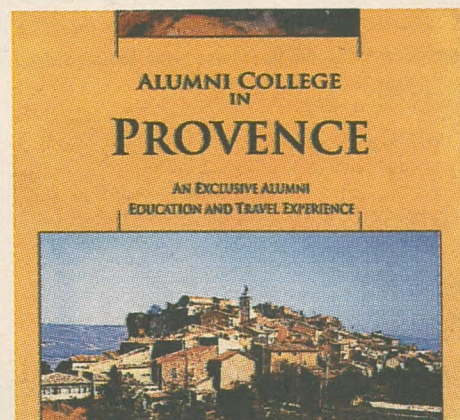
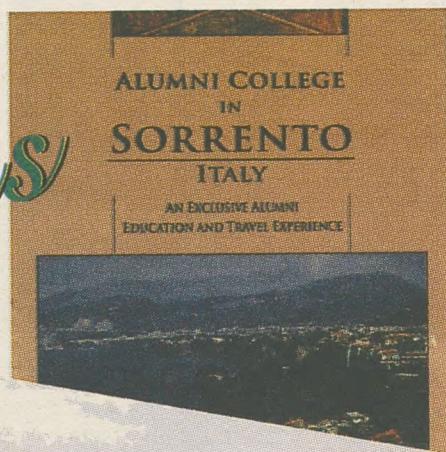
Thanks to former Alumni Communications intern Elizabeth Billingsley for serving as the class of 2000 interim reporter. The Alumni Gazette welcomes Breana Abbott as the official new 2000 reporter. The deadline for news in the new William and Mary Alumni Magazine is Nov. 3, 2000. Please send your contact information to Breana at the following address:

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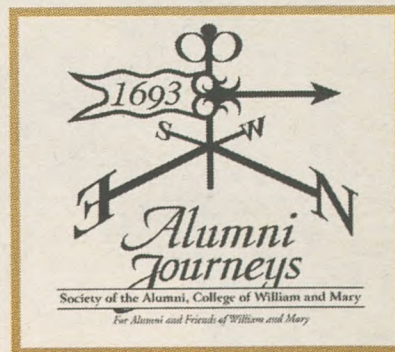
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Marriages

Kirsten Ruth Leafstrand '83 to David Lloyd George, June 12, 1999.
 Sarah Courtney Rankin '90 to Scott Carter Payne, August 1, 1998.
 Christopher Thomas McNickle '91, M.B.A. '99 to Anne Michelle Petruska '91, April 29, 2000.
 Ashlen Nicole Cherry '92 to Marcus Ruark, October 16, 1999.
 Deborah Leigh Herring '92 to David A. Grissett, April 15, 2000.
 Elisabeth Bradstreet Willcox '92 to John Mitchell Tepedino, April 29, 2000.
 Karen Susan Bardsley '93 to Brent Robert Cudmore, September 5, 1999.
 Heather Elizabeth Collins '93 to Scott D. Shay-Peters, September 1999.
 Jennifer Page Ley '93 to Daniel Herman Weiskotten, April 8, 2000.
 John Peter Diehl '94 to Berna Melinda Creel '94, August 7, 1999.
 Michelle Leigh Fadely '94 to John Christian Siewers III, April 29, 2000.
 Suzanne Michelle Feikema '94 to Scott Beeler, May 20, 2000.
 Rebecca Lynn King '96 to Matthew Haven Henry, July 31, 1999.
 Vanessa Phuong-die Le '96 to James Leak, May 27, 2000.
 Robert Michael Rowan '98 to Kathryn Elizabeth Henry '97, November 1999.
 Craig Edwards Wiese '98 to Pamela Jean Ruff '99, January 9, 1999.
 Christopher Clay Demuth Jr. '99 to Catherine Elizabeth Townsend '99, June 4, 2000.
 Robert Bagby Flanagan '99 to Jamie DesRoches Flanagan, May 20, 2000.

Marriages • Graduate Alumni

John Frederic Childrey J.D. '93 to Jacqueline Dvorak Childrey, May 6, 2000.
 Jonathan C. Rotter J.D. '95 to Lisa Erin O'Donald J.D. '95, March 4, 2000.
 Patricia A. Zahner M.B.A. '95 to Ray Kowalczewski, May 15, 1999.

Births

TO: Becky Millard McCleskey '82, first child, a son, Skylar Benjamin, January 7, 2000.
 TO: Alice Lawson Sperapani '82, third child, third daughter, Elizabeth Anne, February 1, 2000.
 TO: Terri Yarbrough Foster '83, second child, second son, Silas, December 31, 1999.
 TO: Douglas Allen Anderson '85, J.D. '88, first child, a son, John Frederik, April 3, 2000.
 TO: Randal William King '85 and Tanya Hranowsky King '85, second child, second son, Peter Victor Gregory, April 28, 2000.
 TO: Paul Alex Dommel '86 and Lynn Flaherty Dommel '87, third child, second son, Michael Alex, April 23, 2000.
 TO: Kelly Doyle Massey '86, second child, first son, William Raymond, June 24, 1999.
 TO: Susan Parker Lauer '87, third child, third daughter, Sarah Kighley, September 9, 1999.
 TO: H. Allen Hall Jr. '88, third child, third son, Owen Coyner, April 27, 2000.
 TO: Randolph Gifford Haufe '88, third child, second son, William Meade, April 5, 2000.
 TO: Christine McKallip Koppel '88, second child, first son, Daniel Paul, October 12, 1999.
 TO: Melissa Orndorff Markham '88, second child, first daughter, Katrina Grace, April 8, 2000.
 TO: Pamela Robertson Stone '88, second child, first son, John Ryan, April 3, 2000.
 TO: Deborah Queeney Ellis '89, first child, a son, Richard Sutin, April 13, 2000.
 TO: Michael J. Hart III '89, first child, a son, Sean Michael, January 28, 2000.
 TO: Linda Hartevelde McHale '89, second child, first daughter, Rachel Grace, May 26, 2000.
 TO: Jay Harwood '90 and Maryann Love Harwood '89, first child, a son, Adam Samuel, April 24, 2000.
 TO: Sarah Rankin Payne '90, first child, a son, Seth Taylor, February 2, 2000.
 TO: Allison Raffel Howe '91, first child, a son, Evan Robert, April 20, 2000.
 TO: Matthew L. Brandon '92, second child, second daughter, Macy Veronica, June 13, 2000.
 TO: Jenny Simchick Carter '92, first child, a daughter, Molly Elise, April 19, 2000.
 TO: William Anthony Nobili '92 and Donnamarie Tomer Nobili '92, first child, a son, Andrew Harmon, August 24, 1999.
 TO: Scott Allen Shanaberger '92 and Karen Little Shanaberger '93, second child, first son, Blake Allen, April 16, 1999.
 TO: Amy Vinroot Wilson '92, first child, a son, Henry Russell, March 31, 1999.
 TO: Cameron Scott Herndon '93 and Susan Clime Herndon '95, first child, a daughter, Anne Sherrow, March 25, 2000.
 TO: Amy Corneal Kelley '94, first child, a daughter, Quinn Sandra, April 3, 2000.

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TO: Eric Richard Travis '94 and Rebecca Green Travis '94, second child, second son, Benjamin Daniel, May 26, 2000.

TO: Craig Edwards Wiese '98 and Pamela Ruff Wiese '99, first child, a daughter, Keely Jean, November 16, 1999.

Births • Graduate Alumni

TO: Carl D. Pautlitz M.B.A. '97, first child, a daughter, Madison Elizabeth, March 2000.

TO: Lisa Bryant Stephens M.Ed. '97, first child, a son, Walker Heath, Sept. 20, 1999.

TO: John Joseph Roman M.B.A. '98, first child, a daughter, Julia Blaine, May 11, 2000.

TO: Alistair Richard Firmin M.B.A. '99, first child, a son, Andrew James, May 19, 2000.

TO: Richard H. Cross, Jr. '96 and Caroline Lee Cross '96, first child, a son, William Lee Cross, May 4, 2000.

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Leonard L. Born '27 of San Francisco, died Mar. 23, 2000. For many years, he worked in the field of food science and technology. He was a member emeritus of the Institute of Food Technologists. At William and Mary, he belonged to the Debate Council, the Rifle Club, the Literary Society, the Chess Club and Zeta Phi Beta. He also served on the Flat Hat staff and was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. In 1929, he earned a master's degree from Harvard University. Survivors include his wife, Cecile, a son, a daughter, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Olive Ferguson Powell Zehmer '27 of Richmond, died May 10, 2000. A devoted history teacher, she taught briefly in Hampton Roads schools before moving to Richmond, where she taught at the now-closed Bainbridge Junior High School and then George Wythe High School. She is survived by a brother and ten nieces and nephews.

Robert P. Price II '30 of Hermitage, Tenn., died May 4, 2000. As an undergraduate, he belonged to the Baptist Student Union, the YMCA and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. In 1958, he earned a doctoral degree from Boston University. Among survivors is a son.

Dorothy Rhodes Williamson '31 of Raleigh, died Nov. 16, 1999. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Anthropology Club during her college years. In 1933, she earned a bachelor's degree from Madison College and, in 1934, a master's degree from Columbia University. Survivors include a daughter, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

George W. Moore, Jr. '32 of Richmond, died Apr. 2, 2000. For 48 years, he served with Chesterfield County in various capacities, including being elected to the positions of treasurer and commissioner of revenue. He retired from the county in 1979. A former treasurer of the Chesterfield Ruritan Club and the Chesterfield County Fair Association, he also was a member of the Midlothian Ruritan Club. He was a lifelong member of Bethlehem Baptist Church, where he served as a deacon, trustee and treasurer. A member and past master of Midlothian Masonic Lodge 211, AF & AM, he was a member of Acca Temple Shrine and the Richmond Scottish

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Rite Bodies. Among survivors is a son.

Linda Mae Hartman '33 of Newport News, died May 25, 2000. Her employment included the research department in Colonial Williamsburg, Universal Tractor & Equipment Co., The Board of Pharmacy in Richmond, Langley AFB during World War II and secretary of Hilton Christian Church in Newport News. A member of Hilton Christian Church and the Christian Women's Fellowship, she also belonged to The Women's Club of Newport News and The Guild of the Peninsula Fine Arts Center. In addition, she belonged to the former Women's Club of Warwick and the Pine Oak Garden Club. She is survived by a son, a niece, a nephew, a great-nephew, and three stepgrandchildren.

Bernard George Meyer '35 of Richmond, died Apr. 23, 2000. At William and Mary, he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Among survivors is his wife, Ann.

Margaret S. Nickols '35 of Rockville, Va., died Apr. 17, 2000. A longtime teacher and librarian, she taught English and Spanish at Buckingham, Goochland and Blackstone High Schools before returning to Richmond, where she was a librarian at Binford Middle School for more than 20 years. After retiring in 1976, she remained active in the Rockville Garden Club and the Beta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, among other organizations. A member of the Anthropology Club and Kappa Delta sorority at the College, she participated in Olde Guard activities as an alumna. A son and three grandchildren survive her.

Florence Ranges Pratt '35 of Greenfield, Mass., died July 8, 1999. Her husband, Leonard, survives her.

Harold R. Dinges '38 of Longwood, Fla., died May 6, 2000. As an undergraduate, he participated in W&M Theater and was named to Omicron Delta Kappa. He also belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Among survivors is his wife, Margaret.

Robert A. Sheeran '38 of Williamsburg, Va., died July 8, 2000. While attending William and Mary, he played varsity baseball and football, playing his first game at Cary Field. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Bob was vice president of Louis B. Canuso Co. in Newtown, Bucks County, Pa., where he was also a member of the Engineer's Club of Philadelphia, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Rotary Club. He was township comptroller for several years. Upon retiring to Williamsburg in 1978, he became a member of the Crown Colony Club, the Golden Horseshoe, The Tribe Club, the William and Mary Quarterback Club, the Order of the White Jacket and the Olde Guard at William and Mary. He was a member of Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. Preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, "Bert" Capps Sheeran, he is survived by a daughter, Marion Markham, and her husband, Frank; a son, Bob Sheeran, and his wife, Anne; and four grandchildren, Jane Reynolds, Bob and Billy Sheeran and Carey Markham.

Gerleen Cherry Gordon '47 of Chesapeake, died Feb. 4, 2000.

Vilma "Sissy" B. Mason '49 of Lynchburg, died May 23, 2000. A member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Lynchburg Woman's Club, she was past president of the Ragged Robin Garden Club and served on the Search Committee for the Office of the President for the College of William and Mary. Along with her late husband, Aubrey L. Mason '47, she was very active with fundraising for the College and participated in a wide variety of alumni activities including serving as Homecoming Grand Marshall in 1992. While attending William and Mary, she joined Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Alpha Kappa Psi. Surviving are two sons, Aubrey Lee Mason '72 and Walter G. Mason II '76, two daughters, Leslie Mason Basten '74 and Alison

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Mason Sigler, a stepdaughter, Pamela Mason Brown '67, 11 grandchildren, five stepgrandchildren and one step great-grandchild.

Colin Randolph Davis, Sr. '50 of Suffolk, died June 10, 2000. Following service in World War II and the Korean War, he joined Ferguson Manufacturing Company of Suffolk, where he rose to general manager before leaving to work three years at Hobbs-Adams Engineering. He then took office as executive director of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce-Suffolk Division, a post he held until retirement. A member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, he had served on the vestry as a junior and senior warden and as a former Sunday School superintendent. He was a past president of the Suffolk Jaycees and the Rotary Club, a former chairman of the Suffolk Recreation Board and had served on the Suffolk Planning Commission, the Board of Directors for the United Way and the Chamber of Commerce. He was currently serving on the Select Service Board. During his college years, he belonged to the Varsity Club, the Interfraternity Council and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He also played football and, in 1975, was named to the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame. Also in 1975, he served as Homecoming Grand Marshall and, in 1979, he was awarded the Alumni Medallion. From 1978 to 1985, he served on the Board of Visitors and also was President of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni from 1972 to 1976. He was a member and former president of the Order of the White Jacket and served as a board member for the Athletic Educational Foundation. Surviving are his wife, Sue Hines Davis '50, a son, Colin Randolph Davis, Jr. '73, two daughters, including Mallory Davis Horbal '76, six grandchildren, two sisters and a brother, R. Wythe Davis '53.

Jean Preston Day '50 of Mathews, Va., died Feb. 25, 2000. He practiced pharmacy for 36 years, retiring in 1998. He is survived by his wife, Betty, his mother, two daughters, a stepdaughter, a stepson and four grandchildren.

William C. Kidd, Jr. '50, M.Ed. '71 of Yorktown, Va., previously of Hampton, Va., died March 20, 2000. A veteran of the navy with service in World War II, Mr. Kidd had a career with the Civil Service as an education specialist, from which he retired in 1980. Mr. Kidd was a member of Hilton Presbyterian Church. Mr. Kidd is survived by his wife, Mary Allene Kidd; two daughters, Donna Kidd '72 of Fairfax, Va. and June Riggs of Westerville, Oh.; his son, William R. Kidd of Newport News, Va.; and four grandchildren.

Harry Leonard Matthews '50 of Williamsburg, died June 9, 2000. For the past seven years, he was owner and innkeeper of the Alice Person House in Williamsburg. He had retired as vice president of logistics from HON Industries after 21 years of service and had also been the vice president and general manager of their Richmond plant. A former member of Kiwanis, he also belonged to the Virginia Bed & Breakfast Association. He earned a bachelor's degree from Trinity University and was a graduate of the first Executive MBA class at the University of Richmond. At William and Mary, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Jeanette, six sons, a daughter, a stepson, three sisters and nine grandchildren.

John Joseph Barrett '51 of Larchmont, N.Y., died May 16, 2000. He belonged to the Spanish Club, the French Club, the Newman Society and the Student Assembly at the College. Among survivors are his wife, Nancy, and a son.

Herbert Milton Council '51 of Richmond, died May 9, 2000. He started his career with IBM in Washington, D.C. and retired from MCV-VCU in 1991 after 22 years of service. He recently enjoyed working at the Country

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Club of Virginia River Golf Course. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army throughout Europe and in occupied Japan. Surviving are his wife, Jean, four daughters, a son, four grandchildren and a sister.

Fred S. Allen, Jr. '52, M.Ed. '53 of Louisville, Ky., died Apr. 21, 2000. A former basketball and golf coach at Atherton High School in Louisville, he had also coached at other area schools. His Atherton golf team became a leading state contender. In 1962, he retired to become an insurance agent. He was senior vice president of Old Colony Insurance Service and owner of Fred Allen Insurance Agency. A scratch golfer who won the Men's Falls Cities Championship four times, he qualified for the first two U.S. Golf Association Junior Amateur Championships, qualified twice for the USGA Senior Amateur Championship and made the field for the Kentucky State Amateur in every decade from the 1940s through the 1990s. In 1998, he was inducted into the Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame. A U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, he was past president of the Kentucky Senior Golf Association and the Kentucky Golf Association and was a member of Audubon Country Club, the Kentucky Senior Golf Association, the Kentucky Golf Association, the USGA Junior Championship Committee and St. Louis Bertrand Catholic Church. As a college student, he was a Class Officer and a President's Aide. He also joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and played basketball and golf. As an alumnus, he was active in Olde Guard activities. Surviving are his wife, Rose, three daughters, two sons, three sisters and five grandchildren.

Martha Poindexter Hatcher '53 of Manakin-Sabot, Va., died April 10, 2000. A member of the Altar Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, she was also a member of the advisory board of the Virginia Opera, the junior board of the Children's Hospital, the Woman's Club of Richmond and the Junior League. In addition, she was a member of the Goochland Garden Club and the Greenwich Garden Club in Connecticut. She lived in Greenwich from 1977-1992, before retiring with her husband to Virginia. As an undergraduate, she joined the Philosophy Club, the French Club and Chi Omega sorority. Survivors include her husband, Robert, two sons, a daughter and two nieces, Mary Lloyd Sinnott Parks '83 and Tracy Merie Sinnott '85.

George D. Parozzo '54 of North Arlington, N.J., died Nov. 16, 1999. He played football at the College.

H. Hunter Chalkley, Jr. '56 of Williamsburg, died May 24, 2000. He was an Army veteran, having served in the Korean War where he received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. In his younger years, he had been active in the Williamsburg Jaycees, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. In addition to his mother, he is survived by three daughters, a son and eight grandchildren.

Genevieve F. Parker '56 of Virginia Beach, died May 12, 2000. An Army veteran of World War II, she was a journalist for the Stars and Stripes. She was retired from the City of Norfolk, where she worked as a librarian at the Kirn Library for more than 20 years. She earned a master's degree from the University of Kentucky. Survivors include two sisters, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

Laura Lee Owens Morris '70 of Suffolk, died Apr. 8, 2000. Among survivors is her husband, Edward, and a sister, Christine L. Owens '74.

Robert Michael Stanners '72 of Arlington, died in July, 1999. An active undergraduate, he was Program Director for WCWM radio station and also was a member of the Backdrop Club and the Student Association. He also wrote for the Flat Hat and participated in W&M Theater. Among survivors is his father.

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Walter H. Grizzard M.Ed. '59 of Smithfield, Va., died Feb. 6, 2000. Among survivors is his wife, Sarah.

Robert Paul Stenzhorn M.A.Ed. '62 of Virginia Beach, died Apr. 27, 2000. He had retired as the assistant superintendent of the Virginia Beach public school system. He was also a U.S. Navy veteran and a graduate of Mansfield University. He also held another graduate degree from Old Dominion University. A 32nd degree Mason and a member of Virginia Beach Lodge No. 274, he was an avid golfer. Surviving are two sons and his friend and companion, Laura Tribble.

Wade J. Duke, Jr. M.Ed. '63 of Virginia Beach, died Dec. 20, 1999. He earned a bachelor's degree from Virginia Commonwealth University in 1953. At William and Mary, he was a member of the German Club.

Thomas William Riley C.A.S.E. '79 of Williamsburg, died Feb. 12, 1999. He earned a bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College in 1952. Among survivors is his wife, Margaret.

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Robert Ted Siegel of Williamsburg, died May 5, 2000. He was Walter F.C. Ferguson professor of Physics, Emeritus. Having earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, he joined the faculty of William and Mary in 1963 as Professor of Physics and served as the first Dean of Graduate Studies from 1965 to 1967. In 1967, he was named Director of the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory and served in this capacity until 1978 when the laboratory closed. In 1985, the laboratory was reprised as CEBAF, later renamed the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility, or Jefferson Lab. For many years, he led an outstanding program in experimental intermediate energy physics. The 1966 Conference on Intermediate Energy Physics, organized by Professor Siegel, helped establish the international credibility of this field. A Fellow of the American Physical Society, he was an experimental physicist who gained worldwide respect. He retired from the College in 1999. Surviving are his wife, Wendy Kramer, three daughters, two sons, including Jonathan D. Siegel '86, and four grandchildren.

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Joseph E. Fields, Jr. of Williamsburg, died Dec. 31, 1999. A strong supporter of the College, he earned his medical degree from Northwestern University. Among survivors is his wife, Irma.

J.B. Hickman of Williamsburg, died June 21, 2000. He was the former owner of Binn's in Williamsburg and two J.B. Hickman Ltd. Stores in Newport News, as well as a generous benefactor of the College. A veteran of the Army Air Force during World War II, he was manager of the Williamsburg Shop and Casey's before purchasing Binn's, which he owned for 21 years until his retirement in 1982—a retirement that lasted only 12 weeks. Later that year he opened two J.B. Hickman Ltd. Stores and was involved with them until his second retirement in 1990. In 1966, he established the Mildred and J.B. Hickman Endowment for a professorship in the humanities at William and Mary, as well as a fund to help Colonial Williamsburg with its Conservation Endowment Fund. When W&M instituted its Prentis Award in 1980, Mr. Hickman was one of three recipients honored that first year. A charter member of Colonial Williamsburg's Raleigh Tavern Society and a Charter and Life member of the College's President's Council, he was also the Chairman of Friends of the College for 18 years and a member of the steering committee for the 300th anniversary of the College. Additionally, he was on the board of the Endowment Committee of the Wrightmen Tennis Tournament from 1983 to 1989 and a member of the Rotary Club and the Middle Plantation Club. He is survived by a daughter, two sisters, a brother, two grandchildren, one great-grandchild and one step-great-grandchild.

Mary Irvin of Richmond, died Feb. 27, 2000. She actively participated in many alumni activities with her husband, Julian R. Irvin '48, who survives her.

Grace Jones and **William Jones** of Williamsburg, died Dec. 18, 1999 and June 19, 2000, respectively. She was a secretary in the College's department of history who was honored in 1978 for outstanding service and initiative in her work. She was termed a "stateswoman in residence at Morton Hall" in recognition of her familiarity with College personnel and procedures and her public relations work in regard to the inquiries and applications for the history department graduate program. She began her career with the College in 1959 and joined the History Department in 1964. Mr. Jones retired from the College in 1979 after 21 years of service. He began in the Housekeeping Department in 1958, became an executive housekeeper, and served as a locksmith at the College during

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his final years there. A member of Elks Lodge 2302, past exalted ruler, he was district deputy of Eastern District of Virginia in 1977 and was a lifetime member of Newport News Lodge 315. Also, he was a member of the Exchange Club of Greater Williamsburg, serving as district director of Virginia State Exchange Club for two terms and was an active member of the James York Exchange Club. The couple is survived by two daughters, two sons, Mr. Jones' sister and brother, 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

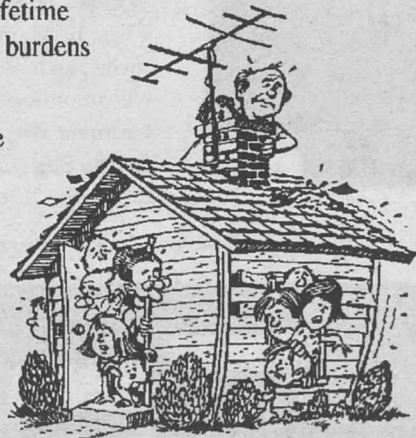
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Clyde D. "Pete" Marlatt, Jr. of Williamsburg, died June 3, 2000. A retired advertising executive with the export division of Coca-Cola in Atlanta, he retired to Williamsburg and became actively involved in a wide variety of activities and celebrations at the College. In addition, he was an enthusiastic financial supporter of William and Mary. In 1943, he earned a degree from Princeton University and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Peggy W. Marlatt '47, a daughter, three sons, seven grandchildren and a sister.

Robert F. Sharpe, Sr. of Memphis, died Jan. 7, 2000. A member of the College's Endowment Association Board for several years, he was a lifetime member of the President's Council of outstanding donors and also participated in many College activities. He was the founder of Robert F. Sharpe and Company, Inc., a fundraising and consulting company in Memphis, and also was the founder and director of the National Planned Giving Institute at William and Mary. Among survivors is his wife, Jane.

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Class of '56:

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Robert Sanford Rapp (Kappa Sigma)
Dorcas Molumphy
Nancy Jean Gibb (Tri Delta)

Class of '57:

Kay Wirth Novotny
Jane Riddell Lott
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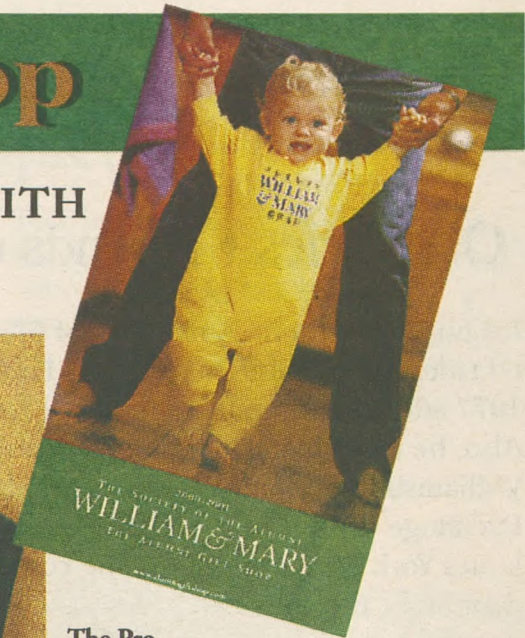
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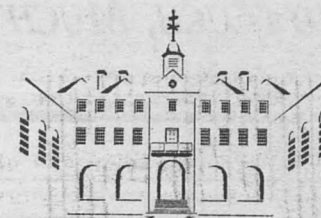


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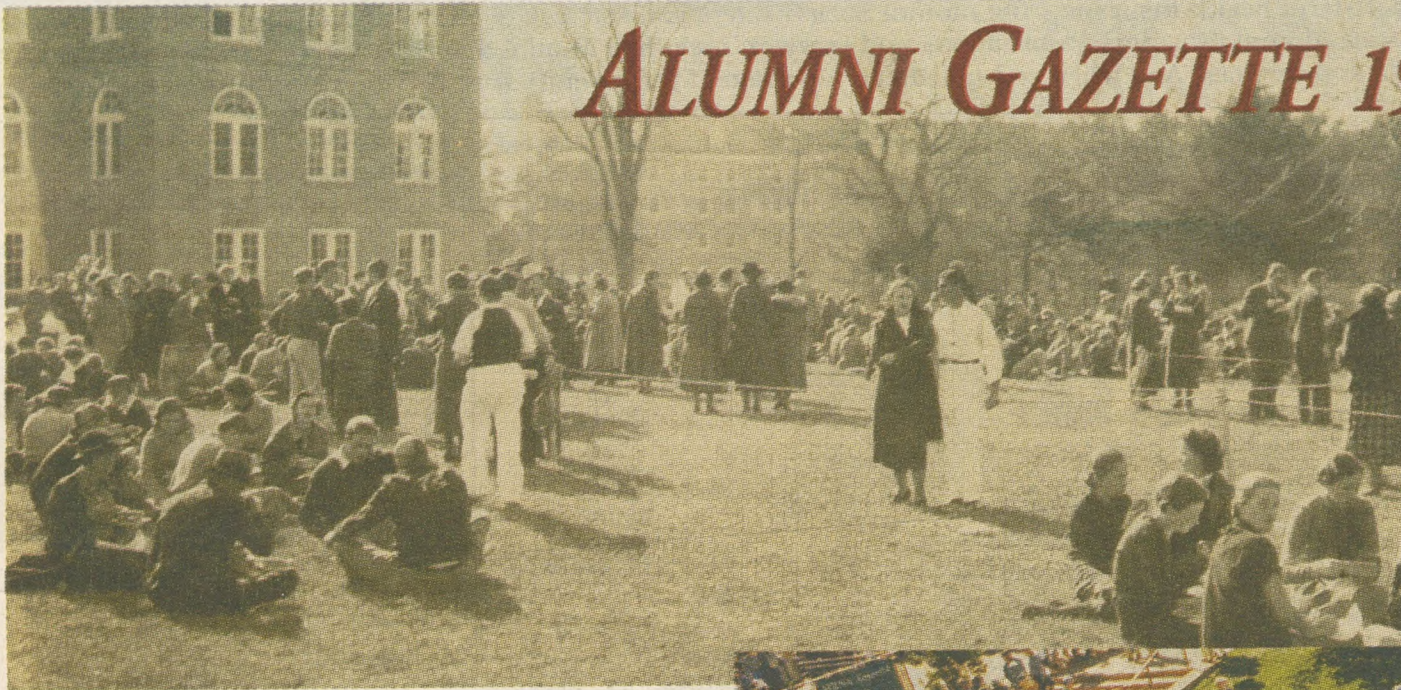
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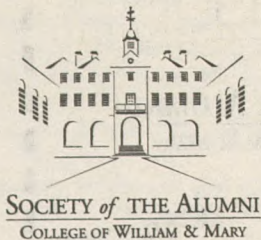
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