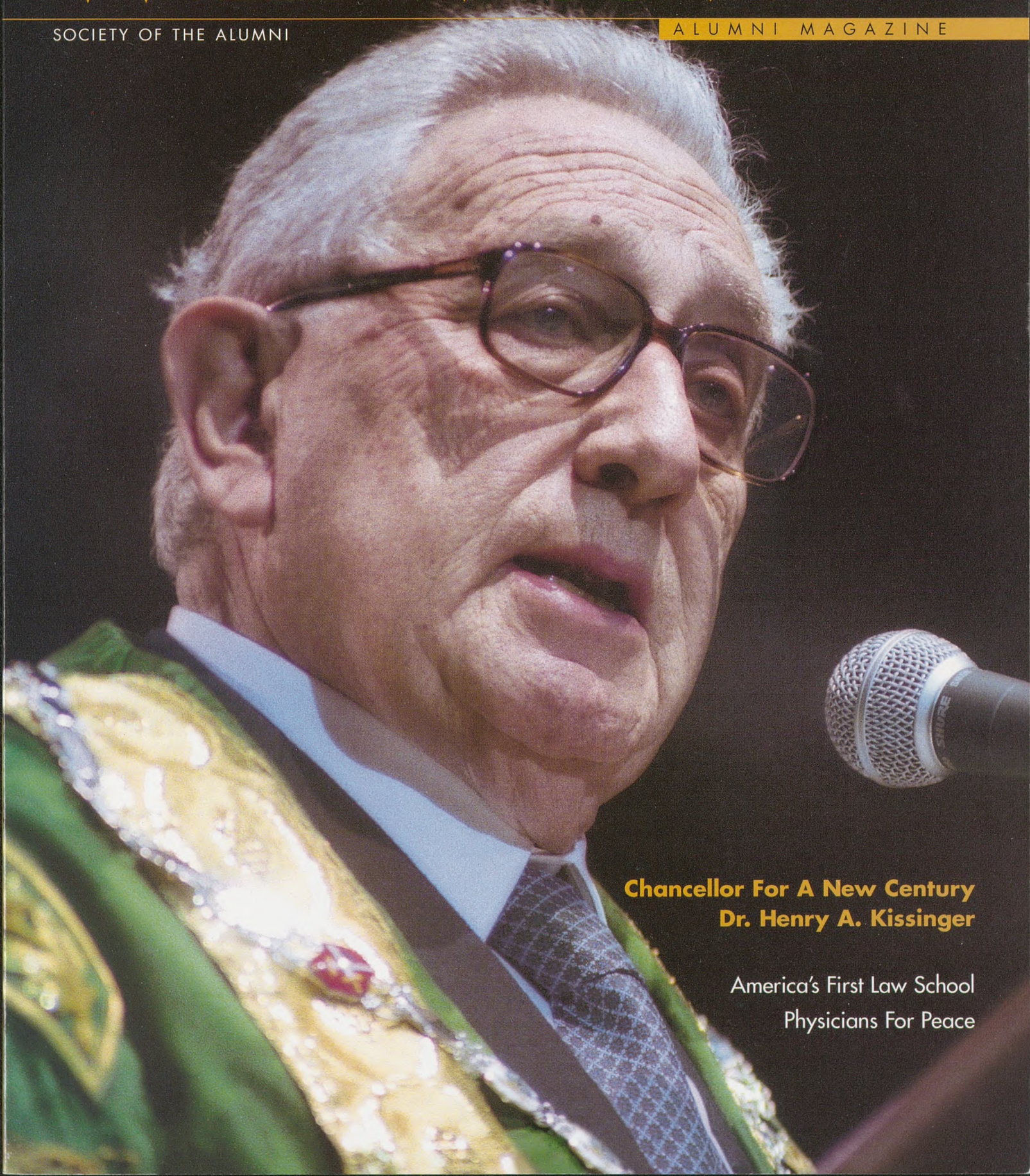


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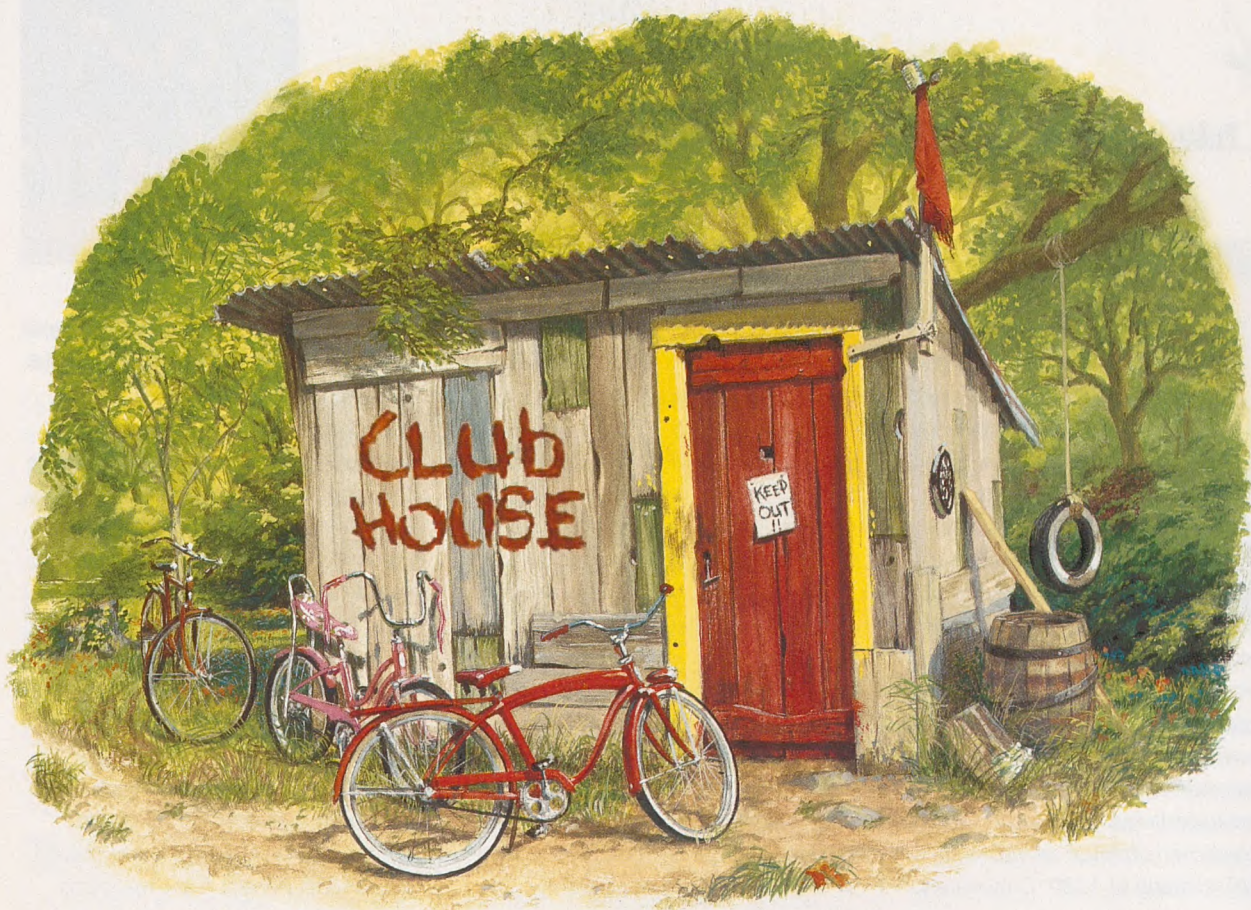
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Publisher's Note



Randy Searle

Athletics has long been part of the fabric of the William and Mary experience. By virtue of its very "human scale," the College is a university driven forward by a rea-

soning that doesn't corrupt the academic expectations for any student. Though student athletes often come here with accolades for their respective sports many have received honors for their academic success. In 1998 the freshmen athletes arrived with an SAT average of 1230. Conversely, the percentage of our student athletes who complete their degrees is among the best in NCAA Division I schools and the overall graduation rate is nearly identical to the institutional rate for non-athletes.

One should never think that electing to play a sport here demands little more than a casual commitment. One former student athlete said, "playing for William and Mary is almost like having two full-time jobs. Sometimes there weren't enough hours in the day to stay ahead of the experience."

But they endured. Besides contributing to the reputation, visibility and respectability of the College they learned how to handle stress, face challenges, acquire self-discipline, regroup after disappointments, set goals and identify priorities. All of these are endemic to athletics and are skills that last a lifetime. As Athletic Director Terry Driscoll notes, "Intercollegiate athletics is a form



Jill Wilson

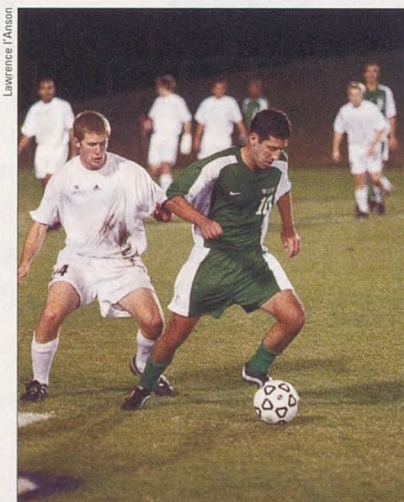
of education. Participating in a sport can help you learn about yourself and help you mature."

Though former athletes comprise just 14 percent of our alumni population, 23 percent of all alumni CEOs, presidents and owners of companies once wore the green and gold.

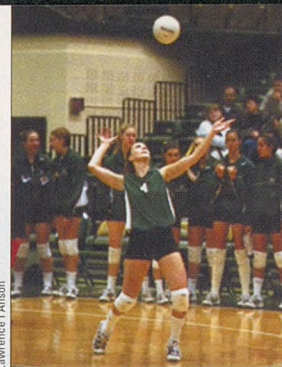
Graduates of the athletic program support the College financially at a higher rate than non-athletic alumni and at higher levels. There is also ample evidence to suggest that William and Mary alumni who have participated on the spectator side of intercollegiate athletics, either as a student, alumni or both, give at higher levels and more consistently. Of interest, however, is that the vast majority of the former athletes who are donors also give regularly to academic programs, departments and initiatives other than those of the Athletic Department.

Former Tribe football player Joe Montgomery '74 remembers the intensive involvement by our athletic program alumni.

"We really have great alumni in general. It happens to be that mathematically a large percentage of our students are athletes. From day one you experience, as a student athlete, opportunities for involvement. The



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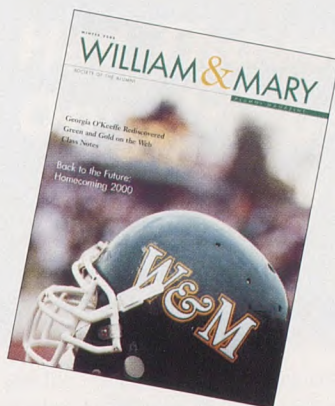
frame of reference is much broader regardless of whether or not you are successful athletically. ... You are pulled into the entire community. It translates into good memories about the institution. Alumni who were athletes feel a need to give back to the current student athletes, and others, to give them the opportunities to have the same experiences we had."

In a sense our alumni who were student athletes raise the bar for the rest of us and encourage our participation and support. As Connie Desaulniers '75, a former Tribe Club president explains, "Friends and graduates like me who never played a sport still benefit from the camaraderie, the competition, facing defeat and enjoying the victories. Being a William and Mary fan gives one a sense of ownership in the team and the College. This triggers a desire to give back to the College — in terms of time, money, ambassadorship, or all of the above — with the goal of making William and Mary even better."

In this issue the newest members of the William and Mary Hall of Fame are announced on page 16. Their selection reflects success as a student athlete, as well as success in life. Alumna Lee Pearson Knapp's '80 article "To an Athlete Sucking Wind" on page 76 adds to our understanding of what student athletes take away from their experience here. Though they earn letters for their performances they add no small measure of quality to their lives and, to ours.

W. Barry Adams

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER



New William and Mary Alumni Magazine

I just wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed the new *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. I think the format, the color and the content far surpass any of the individual publications I used to receive from the College. Keep up the good work!

Chuck Kelly '80
Naperville, Ill.

I realize that most alumni don't concentrate on how their magazine is designed and organized, but since I now edit the semi-annual magazine for the College of Arts & Sciences at UVA, I'm tuned in to this topic. So, for what it's worth from a colleague across the Commonwealth, it looks to me like you've got a winner on your hands.

Kennedy Kipps '84
Director of Communications
UVA Arts and Sciences
Charlottesville, Va.

I loved the professional look and the noticeable inclusion of William and Mary sports. Sports are the lifeblood of a university and alumni love reading about their W&M athletes. I can't wait for the next issue! Keep up the great work.

Steve McNamee '81
Tribe Football Club President
Richmond, Va.

The new *Alumni Magazine* is terrific! Thank you especially for the wonderful article on the Muscarelle Museum's upcoming Georgia O'Keeffe exhibition. This is a fascinating story about a fascinating show. Well done!

Suzann Wilson Matthews '71
McLean, Va.

O' Keeffe at Chatham Hall

You stated that Georgia stayed in Wisconsin to finish her senior year of high school. I am not sure about the school years in Wisconsin, but I do know that she attended Chatham Episcopal Institute and graduated after two years. My mother was a member of that class and I have a picture of the graduating class with mother, Georgia and 10 other girls. When Georgia received her honorary degree from W&M, my mother who lived in Williamsburg at the time, had Georgia and two of her sisters to dinner on our farm. I was pleased to be one of the guests.

Sincerely,
Mary Curtis Cocke Whitehead '35
Chatham, Va.

Georgia O'Keeffe did come to Virginia in 1903, enrolling in the Chatham Episcopal Institute, a girls' boarding school in Chatham, the county seat of Pittsylvania County. She graduated in the CEI Class of 1905. A chaired instructorship honors this distinguished graduate of the Class of 1905.

Very truly,
William P. Black '64
Academic Dean, Chatham Hall
Chatham, Va.

Yuletide Equals School Pride

One of my fondest memories of William and Mary was the first time I attended the Yule Log ceremony my freshman year. I remember it being quite crowded, but somehow we managed to move up closer for Dr. Graves' infamous rendition of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" ala W&M. I walked away and distinctly remember being more connected to the campus,

and to my fellow students, after experiencing this great tradition.

Thanks for the memories,
Dave Edwards '87
Sterling, Va.

I have known that there was such a photo [of the Yule Log Ceremony] and remember seeing it way back when. It was taken a few days before the Christmas break in 1937, when the Class of 1941 was just getting into campus activities. Just in front of the young lady with the bow in her hair and on the right front corner of the Boar's head tray is yours truly, S. Kemp Boot, then a fairly competent tenor. ... This particular occasion really indoctrinated the freshmen into the historical significance of the College and of the budding restoration of the village of Williamsburg.

Sincerely,
S. Kemp Boot '41
San Jose, Calif.

James Dickey Remembered

In the spring of 1971, if my memory serves correctly, Dickey was a guest of the English department at a cook-out at Lake Matoaka, and in his incantory style the Georgian read a selection from *Deliverance* and several of his poems. Most memorable moment? His drawling out of the word poetry: "Poh-oh-rah-trey!"

Dale Ramsey '72
New York, N.Y.

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BUSINESS SCHOOL HOSTS "IMG@W&M" SYMPOSIUM

During the first week of November, Mark McCormack '51 and the senior management team from his International Management Group (IMG) brought more than three decades' worth of business lessons back to William and Mary for a four-day symposium titled "IMG@W&M."

"I do a lot of speaking about sports and about business," McCormack said between symposium sessions, "but this is the first time we've brought our team and offered an inside look at the business." The 13 IMG executives who made the trip to Williamsburg from Cleveland, Ohio and around the world offered lectures, workshops and lunch discussions that addressed topics from "Client Management" to "Sports on the Internet." Students and professors in the College's School of Business took advantage of IMG's expertise as the world's premiere sports agency, sports licensing outfit and sports television production company.

Today a multibillion-dollar, global conglomerate, IMG was founded on client relationships, a theme emphasized on when McCormack and Mark Steinberg shared the stage. Steinberg leads IMG's "Team Tiger," the group responsible for marketing and managing the world's number one golfer — and number one marketing personality. Comparing the art of "Managing a Superstar" then — when McCormack landed his first client, Arnold Palmer, with a simple handshake — and now — when Steinberg connects with Tiger Woods by cellular phone as many as 10 times a day — the two men found much has not changed.

"The world has gotten smaller as travel and communication have

improved," Steinberg said, "but we're still providing the kind of all-inclusive, global support Mark envisioned so many years ago." He pointed out that with offices in more than 30 countries, IMG has a team ready to assist Woods just about anywhere he travels around the world.

The kind of personal relationship that brought out Steinberg's cellular phone — even on stage — is the subject of McCormack's latest book, *Staying Street Smart in the Internet*



On the final day of IMG@W&M symposium, Dean Larry Pulley (left) and Professor Herrington Bryce (right) presented Mark McCormack '51 with the Business School's highest award, the T.C. and Elizabeth Clarke Medallion.

Age. A best-selling author several times over, McCormack signed copies of his new book at an afternoon reception. Fellow alumnus and sports entrepreneur Tim Harris '90, president and CEO of Williamsburg-based teetimes.com, mused on McCormack's example as he waited in line for a signature.

"He basically created an industry where there was none before," Harris said, "and did it by building relationships along the way. And not wrestling pigs," he said with a laugh, in reference to one of McCormack's colloquial chapter titles. Each of the

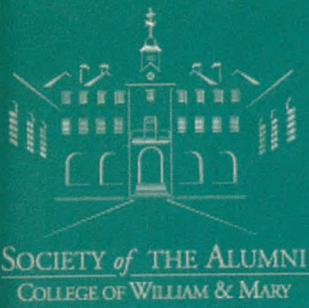
author's symposium presentations was seasoned with the kind of anecdotes accrued during years of fascinating friendships. For example, not everyone knows to call Arnold Palmer bright and early, but let Jack Nicklaus sleep in.

The IMG symposium has been just one of McCormack's many contributions to the campus community. "He and Betsy have come back every year to welcome the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Hall of Fame inductees," said Millie West, the athletic department's director of special programs and a longtime friend of McCormack's. McCormack and wife Betsy Nagelsen together made William and Mary's indoor tennis center possible.

McCormack put the finishing touch on the symposium with his capstone lecture, addressing sports "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Noting that his recent trip to the Sydney Olympics was much easier than his first journey to Australia, McCormack's overriding theme was the coming globalization of sports.

After McCormack's talk, graduate business students Austin Fricks and Gavin Young presented McCormack with a wooden golf club — inlaid with a piece of pine from the Wren Building — as a token of the College's appreciation for the week's symposium. Dan Wakely '98, a graduate business student who also works in the College's sports information department, shared their gratitude. "It's good to learn from someone who created an industry and then is still on top of it almost 40 years later," he said. "This is the kind of thing you won't see anywhere else." ●

— Jackson Sasser '98



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ALUMNUS FOLLOWS FAMOUS FOOTSTEPS



Melissa V. Pinard

Attorney General Mark Earley '76, J.D. '82 (right) stopped by his alma mater on Nov. 28, 2000, on the way to announce his candidacy for governor of the commonwealth of Virginia. Earley wanted to thank those at the College who influenced his life, including Professor of Religion Hans Tiefel (left). If elected, Earley will be the twenty-second William and Mary graduate to serve as governor of Virginia. ●

PRESIDENT SULLIVAN ENTERTAINS CHILDREN



Melissa V. Pinard

On Dec. 7, President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 read author Martha Wrenn Briggs' '55 new book *The Little Ferry and the Hiding Peanuts* to children at the Sarah Ives Gore Child Care Center. Briggs signed copies of her latest book in her series featuring the "Little Ferry" that runs between Jamestown and Surry. The books are illustrated by thirteen year old Ella Beale. ●

SUMMER FIELD WORK: A PERSONAL JOURNEY

People ask what I did last summer and, for the most part, my answer is pretty typical for a college student. I worked a couple of part-time jobs, took a summer school class, and went on a family vacation. A little less traditional, I also went to East Africa in June for three and a half weeks to conduct field research in the Lake Victoria region with fellow students Scott Petrakis '02 and Zakiya Thomas '01, and Government Professor Stephen Ndegwa. Our goal was to research freshwater resource strain and conflict in the Lake Victoria water basin shared by three nations: Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. Our team was funded by an extensive Borgenicht Peace Research grant awarded by the Reves Center, and also by grants from the Environmental Science and Policy Cluster and the Charles Center.



Lake Victoria, the second largest body of freshwater in the world suffers from deforestation and wetlands destruction in the drainage area; industrial, agricultural, and human pollution; and declining fish stocks. We confirmed evidence of these problems during numerous interviews we conducted with local residents. We also spoke to officials at the United Nations Environmental Programme; government officials and researchers in Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda; local fishermen; and Non-governmental Organization (NGO) representatives. From the interviews we hoped to identify signs of conflict in the tri-nation region resulting from the severe ecological strain placed on the watershed.

While our trip was both ambitious and exhausting, at the end our research trip we drew some conclusions regarding the presence of resource strain and conflict in the region. While Lake Victoria is undergoing tremendous environmental degradation, there does not appear to be any evidence of conflict among actors in the region thus far. Efforts to coordinate environmental policies in the region are being made, including the recent Treaty of East African Cooperation signed by all three countries. Of real concern in coming years will be whether or not the coordinated environmental policies can be adequately implemented by the region's governments.

In addition to being a tremendous academic research opportunity, my

time in East Africa was also an amazing cultural experience. What I value most from my three weeks along the banks of Lake Victoria is how my experience in East Africa



Photos courtesy Marielle Canter

Marielle Canter '01 samples the local Kenyan cuisine.

enhanced my understanding of what it really means to be from the United States and a product of its culture. The journey provided me with a context that I do not think I would have ever received without leaving the Western world. ●

— Marielle Canter '01

AMERICAN WATERCOLOR EXHIBITION



Stuart Davis, *Black Roofs*, 1931[1], opaque watercolor, 24 x 17 15/16 inches, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Museum of Art, Gift of EW Root, 53.406.

Between March 3 and April 29, 2001, the Muscarelle Museum of Art will present *American Twentieth-Century Watercolors from the Munson-Williams-Proctor Arts Institute* in Utica, N.Y. The exhibition features fifty watercolor works dated 1902 to 1962. The Muscarelle offers two gallery talks in conjunction with this exhibition, on April 12 and 19 at 5:30 p.m. ●

BOV COMMITS TO IN-STATE RATIO

At its November meeting, the William and Mary Board of Visitors unanimously adopted a resolution reaffirming its commitment to the current 65/35 ratio of in-state to out-of-state undergraduate students. The resolution went on to affirm that the board "should retain the power to establish admission policies and adapt them to the circumstances of the College and the commonwealth."

The adoption of the resolution came one day after the defeat in the Virginia General Assembly of legislation offered by Delegate James O'Brien (R-Clifton) that would have capped out-of-state enrollment for all public colleges and universities at 33 percent. Before the measure was defeated, President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 spoke to the committee on behalf of the current policy.

"For more than 25 years, the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary has pursued vigorously a policy of maintaining 65 percent of our undergraduate student body from Virginia. Has that policy produced the intended result? Absolutely. The admission profile for the College during the last decade demonstrates that this policy of 65/35 has been one of the higher education policies that

has remained constant," said Sullivan.

The president went on to point out to legislators that the proposal to admit more Virginia students would actually place an additional financial burden on the state: "For the better part of a generation, the commonwealth of Virginia paid a substantial portion of the tuition cost of in-state students. When I was a student at William and Mary, the state paid 75 percent of the freight and the student 25 percent. During the '90s, that policy was modified. The financial burden sharing for in-state students shifted during the recession from the commonwealth to out-of-state students.

"Today at William and Mary, out-of-state students pay 120 percent of the cost of attending the College. As a result, the subsidy for Virginia students is now paid in part, not just by the taxpayer, but by other students," said Sullivan.

In addition to noting the tuition subsidy for in-state students provided by out-of-state students, the resolution endorsed by the Board of Visitors calls attention to the way that out-of-state students' "diverse experiences, ideas, talents and views ... enhance the quality of the education offered all students of the College." ●

— William T. Walker Jr.

INTERNATIONAL OBSERVERS VISIT COLLEGE



The Reves Center for International Studies and the William and Mary community hosted several eminent commentators on world affairs this fall. Students had the opportunity to visit with Caius Dragomir, the former Romanian ambassador to France; Mark Schneider, the director of the Peace Corps; global trends analyst William Van Dusen Wishard; and, Egyptian Ambassador to the United States Nabil Fahmy.

Ambassador Dragomir visited the College on Nov. 16 and 17 to launch the Pamela Harriman Fellowship Program, delivering a lecture on "Recent Political, Economic and Cultural Developments in Eastern Europe." He spoke from his wealth of political experience, which includes tenures as Romanian ambassador to France, counselor to the prime minister, secretary of state and minister of information.

Schneider, director of the Peace Corps, also visited campus on Nov. 17. In both his public lecture and lunch with Monroe Scholars, Schneider described the challenges faced by Peace Corps volunteers in the 21st century.

Global trends analyst Van Dusen Wishard offered his thoughts on the next 30 years — when, he believes, globalization will be the key in many areas — in the first annual Emery Reves Memorial Lecture Nov. 13. His talk was adapted from his forthcoming book *Between Two Ages: The 21st Century and the Crisis of Meaning* (Xlibris).

Ambassador Fahmy spoke at the 14th annual William and Mary High School Model United Nations conference on Nov. 9-10. Fahmy, who led the Egyptian delegation to the Middle East Peace Process Steering Committee, focused his address on Egypt's role in ending violence in the Middle East. ●

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I am speaking not of an election, but of the recently completed William and Mary 2010 process that solicited the views of alumni, friends, faculty, students and staff about how we can better educate a new generation of global citizens and leaders.

As a result of numerous mailings, letters, articles, personal and group meetings and even an Internet poll, we received and recorded more than 1,500 thoughtful responses. The fact that so many of you would take the time to share your views suggests that William and Mary is indeed the winner — no recount is required.

I personally read many of the responses, and I was struck repeatedly by the depth of feeling you have for your *alma mater*, as well as the ardor of your aspirations for its future. But by far the most impressive aspect of your responses was the strong consensus they represented about the elements that make William and Mary an exceptional educational experience.

Almost everyone had memories of a favorite professor, enduring friendships with fellow students, intellectual

awakenings that changed young lives, and the strong sense of community that distinguishes William and Mary's residential campus. Many of you offered firm recommendations about how to strengthen and enrich these invaluable elements by maintaining our human scale, developing more opportunities for student-faculty interaction, and providing a rich mix of in-class and out-of-class experiences, including athletics.

At the same time, respondents advocated innovative approaches to supplement the eye-to-eye classroom relationships that are — and will *always* remain — the

of a fractious presidential campaign, I would prefer to believe that the concern springs naturally from our alumni's special sense of duty fostered by William and Mary's tradition of education for the public good. Rest assured that your comments strengthened our resolve to develop programs to promote citizenship, leadership, and voluntarism in a global setting.

These and other matters are addressed in a special report on W&M 2010 printed between pages 48 and 49 on pages S-1 to S-16 of this issue of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. I hope that you will find a few moments to examine it, and

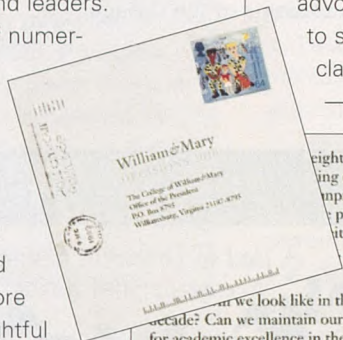
I assure you that you will be hearing more about the initiatives that we here on campus are planning to meet the needs and aspirations that you've articulated.

Once again, I deeply appreciate the time many of you took to participate in this unprecedented effort to assess the future of the College. The

volume of your responses precluded my responding to each of you personally, but please know that we are most appreciative.

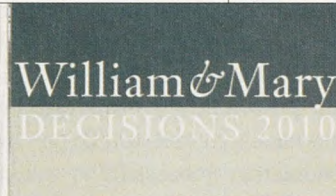
Most cordially,

Timothy J. Sullivan '66
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need? What will future William & Mary
students and graduates expect from us?



QUESTION: How can we best preserve and enhance William & Mary's exceptional educational experience? The hallmarks of this experience include: accessible professors, a committed campus and an intimate setting that fosters the development of intellectual partnerships between students and professors. Should we:

- Increase opportunities to create traditional partnerships between students and faculty teachers? **Yes!**
- Have students work under academic mentors together? **Yes!**
- Fund alternative based educational programs? **Yes!**
- Use advanced technology to improve overall relationships between students and professors? **Yes!**
- Increase the number of curricular and extracurricular opportunities that successfully and richly contribute to the well rounded personalities of our graduates?

What do you think?
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foundation of a William and Mary education. We should bolster our uses of advanced technology to bring national and international experts into our classrooms, send increasing numbers of students abroad to gain firsthand experience of the global village, and take better advantage of the proximate educational opportunities in Washington, D.C., and other metropolitan areas.

The most persistent concerns voiced by many W&M 2010 respondents centered on the well-being of our nation and world. Although this might be ascribed to the immediacy



FLASHBACK TO AN UNFINISHED WAR



C.J. Gleason/WISDOM

"Every day I live, I want to enjoy, to live fully. I think I've used up all my luck already." So said

Professor of Physics John Michael Finn, known to all as Mike, as he reflected on his service in Vietnam more than 30 years ago.

Swept into the U.S. Army after the Tet Offensive of 1968 with a large wave of other draftees, Finn was rendered "Eleven-Bravo," a rifleman, a grunt. Highly educated recruits were flooding into Vietnam once the graduate student deferments ended.

"Once I was drafted, I couldn't have someone else go in my place," he said, "and I've never regretted my decision."



Courtesy John Michael Finn

Mighty Words.com, an electronic publishing company, published his book, *Flashback: A Journey in Time*, in October as an electronic book (e-book). In it, Finn uses poetry and prose to recount his impressions of a war fought and lost with too high a

price. But he wanted to share the impressions he had of great dignity under stress, as he calls it.

"Not everyone has to act like an animal. I wanted to present a more balanced view of the American soldier in Vietnam," Finn said, "not necessarily what was on the nightly news."

The death of a friend prompted Finn, whose research focuses on nuclear physics — specifically the quark substructure of nuclei — to write his reflections on Vietnam. "I was asked to write a poem to be read at his funeral," Finn said. "I wrote it, and the minister read it as they lowered my friend into the ground. Then I went home and a torrent of words poured out of me."

The bulk of the 194 works in *Flashback* was written in 10 days, then rewritten, reorganized and polished before publication.

When he returned from his tour of duty, Finn was treated like many veterans of the unpopular war, with disdain. "We were treated like the enemy, but in many ways, we were the victims. As a country, we have never really come to terms with our involvement in the Vietnam War. I hope the book will be seen as a healing book for the Vietnam veteran. I hope it will be used as a learning experience." ●

— Ann Gaudreaux

To order a copy of *Flashback: A Journey in Time*, visit www.mightywords.com and search for John Michael Finn.

Arts & Humanities

FACULTY BOOK NOTES

We're Still Here: Contemporary Virginia Indians Tell Their Stories, by Sandra F. Waugaman and Danielle Moretti-Langholtz, Ph.D. (Richmond: Palari Publishing, 2000).



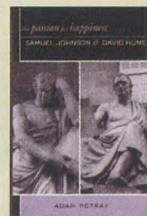
Visiting Professor Danielle Moretti-Langholtz has co-authored a general-audience book on Virginia Indians.

We're Still Here is based on extensive interviews with leaders of the Virginia Indian community.

In 1983, the Virginia General Assembly granted formal state recognition to six indigenous tribes.

We're Still Here explores the living history of these tribes giving the reader an insight into the cultural traditions of Virginia Indians.

The Passion for Happiness: Samuel Johnson & David Hume, by Adam Potkay, (Ithaca, New York: Cornell University Press, 2000).



Assistant Professor of English Adam Potkay examines the common thread between two great 18th century writers and thinkers, Samuel

Johnson and David Hume.

In *The Passion for Happiness* Potkay puts aside generalizations and familiar clichés about Hume and Johnson and explores the similarities between the Christian doctor and the skeptic. "My hope is to usher in a true dialogue between the two disciplines [philosophy and literature]," says Potkay in his introduction to the book.



Preston Dickinson, American, 1891-1930, *Flowers in a Vase*, c. 1924, oil on canvas, Purchase, Gene A. and Mary A. Burns, Art Acquisition Fund E2000.013A

NEW ACQUISITIONS AT MUSCARELLE

The Muscarelle Museum of Art recently added new works of art to their collection.

The most impressive of the new acquisitions is the modernist still life *Flowers in a Vase*, c. 1924, oil on canvas by Preston Dickinson (American, 1891-1930), an early innovator of the Precisionist movement.

Other new pieces include the Museum's first works by the 20th century master Pablo Picasso (Spanish, 1881-1973) — a linoleum cut and two etchings. ●



MAKING WAVES AT VIMS

This past fall VIMS assistant professor Carl Friedrichs received the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers (PECASE). Established in 1996 by the Clinton administration the PECASE is the highest honor bestowed on young scientists and engineers. The prestigious award was only given to 20 National Science Foundation (NSF) supported researchers in 2000.



As part of the PECASE, Friedrichs received a \$500,000 grant, spread over a five-year period, to conduct research in the York River and act as a student mentor.

Among the twenty recipients, Friedrichs was the sole marine scientist.

The award is an incredible achievement for Friedrichs since he has only been at VIMS since 1993. Nevertheless it is well deserved. Friedrichs is both a dedicated researcher and teacher, devoting his time to his projects and working with students in order to heighten their interest in marine science. For him, the origin of his love of science started his freshman year at Amherst College in Massachusetts. "I heard geology was the easiest way to get A's" Friedrichs

says, "but I found out it was a lot of work, and fun." After wavering between geology and economics, looking for something "quantitative," he chose to major in geology and everything else was put on the back burner from then on out.

The year after he graduated from Amherst, Friedrichs studied at Clare College in Cambridge, England. "I took really intense courses in math

and physics," he says, "but it [grades] didn't count towards my major which took some of the pressure off. The classes really prepared me for MIT." He went on to obtain his Ph.D. in Oceanography at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology/Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. At Woods Hole he became friends with John Millman, who later became the graduate dean at William and Mary and helped hire Friedrichs at VIMS. Friedrichs joined the VIMS staff in 1993 as an instructor and became a tenure-track professor in 1996. It is here at VIMS that the fruit of his labor began.

He is currently working on a project entitled "Sediment Dynamics of a Microtidal Partially Mixed Estuary," which the PECASE will help fund.

The project has two main purposes: to conduct sediment research in estuaries and to work with high school, undergraduate and graduate students. The goal Friedrichs says is, "to critically examine classical paradigms predicting how sediments are cycled through estuaries." (An estuary is defined as the lower portion or mouth of a freshwater river where it meets and mixes with the tidewater of the ocean.) The focus of the sediment dynamics will be in the York River.

What Friedrichs speculates is that most people are thinking, "so what?" What is so important about the transport of sediments downstream into the deep water channels of a river's last miles before it meets the ocean? Friedrichs believes the revelations gained from the study of sediment movement in river channels will improve the public's understanding of estuaries. Sediment transport actually affects the proper use — and maintenance — of rivers. "Sediment moved by tides tends to continually disperse into the deeper portions of estuaries, slowly filling in economically important shipping channels. The Port of Hampton Roads spends millions of dollars each year dredging sediment to maintain access for large cargo ships," says Friedrichs.

Basically there are two types of sediment: the good and the bad. In an unclean river, sediment can block harmful algae. Yet in the case of the York River, a pristine river, sediment can block the sunlight killing off beneficial sea grass. What the grant will enable Friedrichs and his students to do is go out and take pictures with enhanced technology, collecting enough data to solve the puzzle of how sediment moves around. As mentioned before, the students are a critical part of Friedrichs work.

"High school and college students tend to gravitate towards biologists," which is why Friedrichs has made it his mission to encourage the interest in physical sciences such as oceanography. A good start for this is the new outreach program called SEDIMENT (Science Education Inspired through MENToring) which teams high school and undergraduate students with graduate students and faculty members to investigate estuarine sediment dynamics. "The SEDIMENT program will leverage the field program with additional resources to facilitate inquiry-based science learning," states Friedrichs, "and I really want them to be able to experience science." Additionally there is a summer internship for rising undergraduate seniors. SEDIMENT helps the students out with the internship by offering a stipend and support for any other research expenses.

Thus it is no wonder that the National Science Foundation nominat-



Courtesy of Carl Friedrichs

Carl Friedrichs and Carrie Snyder, a senior geology major at William and Mary, collected bottom sediment from the York River for her senior research project, which is supported by Friedrich's PECASE.

ed Friedrichs and the nation's leaders awarded him the PECASE. His research is imperative to discovering more about sediment transport in estuaries. Yet at the same time, Friedrichs possesses the gift to

inspire others, especially youths, with the desire to learn more about the physical side of science. What he is able to maintain through his work is the feeling that it's not all math and physics and the nitty gritty of science; it's fun. Friedrichs is far from the ab-

sent-minded professor most people might imagine such a devoted scientist to be. His constant inquisitiveness, eagerness to recruit more science fans and genuine love for his work truly make him an exemplary scientist and teacher. ●

— Kerri A. Johnson '01

Senior Kerri A. Johnson plans to attend film school in New York City after graduation in May.



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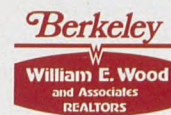
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SENIOR RUNNING BACK HAMEEN ALI RECEIVES NATIONAL SPIRIT AWARD

On Dec. 7, senior running back Hameen Ali received the 2000 Disney's Wide World of Sports Spirit Award. The award, which recognizes the accomplishments of college football's most inspirational student-athlete, was presented live on ESPN's "The Home Depot 2000 College Football Awards" at Walt Disney World Resort.

Ali has overcome obstacles throughout his life, including an adolescence spent in group homes and foster schools. Despite the personal hurdles, Ali earned a football scholarship to the College and finished his collegiate career as the eighth-best rusher in school history with 2,217 career yards.

"With guidance from teachers, coaches, friends and others around him, Ali has displayed amazing courage and been an inspiration his entire life," said Reggie Williams, vice president of Disney Sports Attractions. "Ali's triumphs in the classroom, on the field, and most importantly in life, prove that people can achieve success despite even the most difficult circumstances. I can't think of a more deserving recipient for this year's Disney's Wide World of Sports Spirit Award."

Ali was born into a fatherless home in Harrisburg, Pa. At four, he moved with his mother, Beverly Stevens, and two sisters to Maryland's Eastern Shore. Until he was 11, they all lived with a boyfriend of his mother on a farmhouse without running water. They then moved five miles to a housing project with plumbing, but the electricity was sporadic when the bills went unpaid.

Without supervision, as Ali's mother and boyfriend worked often,

and living in a neighborhood where drug and alcohol abuse was rampant, Ali went from a quiet kid who did well in school to a youth who was on the verge of real trouble. He began skipping school, picking fights and selling drugs. Ali's mother's boyfriend went to jail on a drug charge and the electricity was turned off, forcing Ali to live with relatives in Delaware and sometimes in a car.



Hameen Ali '01

One night, a boyfriend of Ali's mother became enraged when Ali's sister accidentally knocked over a television. The boyfriend pushed the young girl and Ali jumped to defend her. When the boyfriend attacked him, Ali ran out the front door and never looked back.

Finding safety at a stranger's house, Ali was soon placed in an emergency shelter. After one month there and a short period in two different foster homes, Ali was placed in the Elizabeth Murphey School in Dover, a non-profit group home for

neglected and dependent children. During the six years he spent at the school, Ali received everything he ever needed — food, clothing, guidance, hope and love.

Carl Fennell, an eighth-grade history teacher at Central Middle School, saw something in Ali and decided to challenge him. Fennell promised to enroll Ali in advanced college prep courses if Ali improved his grades. Both lived up to the bargain. Ali became an Honor Roll student and an all-state running back and a state champion sprinter at Dover High School. Fennell also welcomed Ali into his family, which already included three sons.

Many others have also befriended Ali. Marty and Brenda Garrett, the parents of Ali's best friend Andy Kosak, have also welcomed him into their home. As much as they have done for him, the Garretts are also grateful for the love Ali has shown to their daughter Arlissa, who has Down syndrome.

Since he started at the College, Ali has continued to overcome difficult and varied obstacles. Not only did a U.S. Marshal inform him that his father is a convicted drug felon and fugitive, he remains estranged from his mother and sisters. Ali also is rarely able to go to Delaware to see his four-year-old son, whom he adores and remains determined to support. From injuries and disappointments on the football field, to maintaining his grades at the College and struggling to fit into the school's social surroundings, Ali has remained determined to overcome all challenges. Nonetheless, throughout all the hard times, his passion and spirit continues to inspire those around him. ●

— Pete Clawson

TRIBE SPORTS SHORTS

- **Tribe student-athletes** ranked 15th in graduation rate of scholarship athletes as compared to all Division 1 institutions in the country, according to statistics published in the Dec. 1 *Chronicle of Higher Education*.
- **The Colonial Athletic Association (CAA)** announced Dec. 13 that Delaware, Drexel, Hofstra and Towson will leave the America East Conference and join the CAA by no later than the 2003 season. The new 10 team CAA also includes the College, George Mason, James Madison, Old Dominion, VCU and UNC-Wilmington.
- **Football's** senior defensive tackle and team captain Raheem Walker was named to first team All-American honors by the Sports Network. He was also a first team all-conference selection.
- **Men's Soccer** won its second straight CAA Championship and a

seventh consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance. Kevin Knott was named All-Region Senior defender and was named to the first team of the 2000 NSCAA adidas All-South Atlantic Division I Men's Soccer Team. Junior Caleb Stoddard also earned all-region recognition with second team accolades.

- **Women's Soccer** captured its fifth consecutive CAA title and 14th straight CAA tournament game before advancing to the NCAAs. Jordan Krieger was named CAA Co-player of the Year and Lindsey Vanderspiegel earned CAA Rookie of the Year honors. The pair was joined on the regular season All-CAA team by Kim Newell, Franny Swajkoski and Tara Flint.

- **Field Hockey** recorded its best season ever in 2000 ranked number 12 in the STX/NFCA National Coaches Poll with a final record of 12-8. The Tribe lost to Michigan 3-2 in overtime in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Seven

members were named All-CAA: first team, Kathy DeJong, Jamie Bolen, Nicole Whitfield and Jess Jiao; second team, Tara Duffy, Katie Uhran and Ann Ekberg.

- **Men's Cross Country** won both the CAA Championship and finished 10th out of 31 teams at the NCAA Championships in Ames, Iowa. Head coach Andrew Gerard was named the CAA Coach of the Year for the third time (also in 1997 and 1999) and the Southeast Region Coach of the Year.

- **Women's Cross Country** senior Emily Furia and freshman Emily Halm were named the CAA Athlete of the Year and CAA Rookie of the Year award winners, respectively.

- **Volleyball's** senior setter/outside hitter Kerri-Ann Grosso was named the CAA Defensive Player of the Year for the third straight year. Junior right side Stacy Woodson earned her first All-CAA honor when selected to the CAA second team.

— Sports Information Staff



WILLIAM & MARY

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SEVEN ALUMNI JOIN WILLIAM & MARY HALL OF FAME

William and Mary's 2001 Hall of Fame class is a group of seven former student-athletes that includes four football players, two swimmers and a track and field performer. They will be inducted in a ceremony held on Saturday, April 7, 2001. For further information and ticket prices on the event, please contact Ellen Perry in the Tribe's Special Events department at 757/221-1599.

Adin "The Hammer" Brown '68 played linebacker for William and Mary from 1965-1967. A first team All-Southern Conference player in 1966-67, his teams had winning records all three years he started, including 1967 when he was co-captain. He was known as an outstanding leader, who never gave up on the field. "The Hammer" also played offense and defense until his junior year when he stuck with defense.

Jim Cavanaugh '70 reeled in 117 passes for 1,608 yards and six TDs during his career at the College. A first team All-Southern Conference choice in 1967 and team co-captain his senior year in 1969. After graduation he earned a master's in education in 1974 from N.C. State while remaining in football as a high school and collegiate coach. Cavanaugh has coached in 13 bowl games and has coached on four Atlantic Coast Conference championship teams. He currently coaches safeties and outside linebackers at Virginia Tech.

Steve Christie '90 was a 4-year placekicker and punter at the College. In 1989 he was named Kodak All-American Division I-AA first team punter, sports Network All-America first team placekicker and second team punter, and second AP All-Amer-



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Steve Christie '90

ica placekicker. He set many College records, including most points (279), most FGs (57 of 83), most PATs (108 of 116) and longest FG (53 yards, 3 times). He entered the 2000 season as the Buffalo Bills all-time leader in career points (902) and career field goals (208) and has made a team record 141 consecutive PATs dating back to Nov. 26, 1995.

Hiram Cuevas '89 earned two All-American titles, one for outdoor track 1500 meters (1988) and one for indoor track in the 3200 meter relay (1988). He held the school record for 1500 meters from 1988 to 1990 and was a member of five relay teams that are still considered "William and Mary All-Time Top Performers." Cuevas contributed to three relay team school records that still stand, 4x1500, indoor 4x800, and distance medley relay. In 1988, he advanced to the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Harry Mehre '89 graduated as one of College's top receivers. He averaged 17.0 yds per reception and accumulated a record 2,748 career

receiving yards from 1985-88, a school best until 1999. He is fourth all-time in career receptions (161) and first in TD catches with 26. Mehre earned All-Eastern College Athletic Conference honors as a senior by catching 35 passes for 585 yards and six TDs (all marks which led the team). He also led the team in receiving yards and TDs as a sophomore (871/8 TDs) and junior (765/8 TDs). His sophomore year the Tribe went to the NCAA playoffs and in his senior year the team played in the Epson Ivy Bowl.

Douglas Slater '80 finished his collegiate swimming career without ever having been beaten in an individual event during dual meet action. He also graduated as the Tribe record holder in six individual events (200 Butterfly, 100 & 200 Breaststrokes, 200 Freestyle and 200 & 400 Individual Medleys). He was a co-captain of the 1980 Tribe swim team and earned Phi Beta Kappa honors. All told during his career, he broke four state individual records (100 backstroke, 200 backstroke (twice), 200 Individual Medley) and was a member of two state record holding relay squads (400 Medley Relay (twice)).

Kathleen Welch-Groll '86 in 1984-85 had a swim team-high 26 first-place and 15 second-place finishes. In 1985 she competed in Harvard University's 23-team EWSL Championships and she was the top female swimmer at the state championships in 1986. She set eight individual College records during her career: 50 free, 100 free, 200 free, 50 fly, 100 fly, 200 fly, 100 IM, and 200 IM. She also swam on four record setting relays and her 100 IM records still stand today. ●

— Sports Information Staff



SOCIETY NAMES HONORARY ALUMNI OF WILLIAM AND MARY

On Feb. 9, 2001 the Society of the Alumni awarded honorary alumni status to Sue Anne Bangel, Susie Beck, Steve Cole and Marcel Desaulniers. The honor is awarded annually to individuals who have demonstrated a sustained commitment, dedication and service to the College of William and Mary and the Society of the Alumni. The ceremony was held in the Alumni Center's Leadership Hall with a reception in the Pollard Room.

Sue Anne Bangel, wife of Bill Bangel '48, has been a supporter of William and Mary for decades. She was one of two women who established the Council of the Muscarelle Museum and served as its first president. She was also a member of the president's house committee. Bangel has also been an active member of the Lower Northern Neck Alumni Chapter. In addition, she and her husband have established an endowment for Jewish Studies at the College. After receiving the award she told the audience, "I thank you from the bottom of the heart, I will always be proud of this award."

Susie Beck, wife of Don Beck '64, has been a member of the Athletic Educational Foundation/Tribe Club's

Lord Botetourt Auction committee for eight years during which time over \$400,000 has been raised for student athlete scholarships. She hosts hundreds of students and alumni at her home annually and helps organize the annual Homecoming tennis tournament. According to Beck the ceremony was "a very proud moment for me and my family, I thank the Society for the honor."

Steve Cole, director of sports medicine for the William and Mary Athletic Department, has been an integral part of not only the athletic program at the College but the university community as a whole. He has also worked tirelessly in his advocacy for the national accreditation of the kinesiology department's undergraduate sports medicine program. Thankful for the award, Cole

said, "If we have a legacy as teachers, than our legacy is our students." Marcel Desaulniers, owner of the award-winning Trellis Restaurant located in Merchants Square and husband of Connie Desaulniers '75, has been a long-time supporter of the College and many of its fund-raising campaigns. He regularly provides his expertise and resources for alumni and College benefits. In addition, he actively supports the Athletic Educa-

tional Foundation and the Society of the Alumni auctions. He is also an honorary member of the Order of the White Jacket. Desaulniers, who has many fond memories of his association with the College, thanked his wife Connie for introducing him to the William and Mary family. ●



Randy Starke

Sue Anne Bangel, (l.-r.), Marcel Desaulniers, Susie Beck and Steve Cole stand proudly outside the Alumni House with their Honorary Alumni Awards.

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING



Shelley E. Lieberman

Joyce Anzalut Coleburg '90 (left) president of the Southside Virginia Alumni Chapter, Billy Coleburn '90, Grace Carlson and Keith Carlson '83, president of the South Hampton Roads Chapter enjoyed the Chapter Presidents Council reception at the Alumni Center on Feb. 10, 2000.



Shelley E. Lieberman

More than 23 Society of the Alumni chapter presidents and board members returned to the College for Charter Day and the second annual Chapter Presidents Council meeting and reception held at the Alumni Center.



Society Spirit

TWO INCUMBENTS AND SIX NEW MEMBERS JOIN ALUMNI BOARD

The Society of the Alumni will welcome six new members and two incumbents to the Alumni Board of Directors in March. First time board members Russell E. Brown '74, Henry H. George '65, Sally Swoope Horner '62, Richard C. Kraemer '65, Marilyn Ward Midyette '75 and Martin D. Walsh '66, J.D. '73 join incumbent officers, Secretary Warren W. Buck M.S. '70, Ph.D. '76 and Treasurer James E. Ukrop '60, L.H.D. '99 for three-year terms on the board.

Russell E. Brown B.B.A. '74 of Alexandria, Va., is chairman, chief executive officer, and owner of RBC Enterprises Inc., a 16-year-old resort development company. He has served on the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation/Tribe Club board since 1984 and has been on the President's Council since 1983. As an undergraduate, he played on the football team where he was named to the All-Southern Confer-



Brown

ence First Team, and was the captain of the golf team and Virginia State Intercollegiate champion his senior year. Brown presently serves on the board of directors for Grandvista Resorts, LLC. and on the chairman's league of the American Resort Development Association. In 1988, Brown was inducted into the William and Mary Hall of Fame, and in 1997, he was a finalist for the Washington Metropolitan Entrepreneur of the Year.

Incumbent Secretary **Warren Buck M.S. '70, Ph.D. '76** of Kenmore, Wash., has been chancellor of the

University of Washington-Bothell since July 1, 1999. Buck serves on the board of directors of the United Way of King County and the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni's Seattle Chapter. Prior to appointment at the University of Washington, Buck was founding director of the predominantly NSF-funded Nuclear/High Energy Physics (NuHep) Research Center of Excellence and a professor



Buck

of physics at Hampton University in Hampton, Va. He serves on the Graduate and Professional Schools Alumni Council, the Hulon Willis board of directors and is the current secretary of the Alumni Society. He also serves as a member of the Alumni Board's service committee and was once the chair.

Buck serves, and has served on a variety of national and international physics and education committees that include the board of directors of the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility User's Group, the American Institute of Physics advisory committee for statistics and education division, and chair of the American Physical Society's committee on education among others.

As a student, Buck was founding president of the College's Black Student Organization and received an NSF Fellowship.

Henry H. George B.A. '65 of Richmond, Va., is a managing director of SSCM LLC in Richmond, Va. George serves as secretary and member of the executive committee for the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation/Tribe Club and as an



George

emeritus trustee of the William and Mary Endowment Association. He has served as a member of the 25th and 30th reunion committees, a Class of 1965 Agent and as president and director of the Richmond Area Alumni Chapter. George is a member of the President's Council, the Sir Robert Boyle Society, the Alumni Society's Circle of Friends and the Fourth Century Club.

While a student, George participated in the Kappa Sigma fraternity as an officer, the Student Body as vice president, the Scabbard and Blade Society, the Pep Club, freshmen and varsity baseball and intramural sports.

Sally Swoope Horner B.A. '62 of Jacksonville, Fla., a long-time educator and community volunteer, currently tutors special students for Hope Haven Children's Diagnostic & Education Center in Jacksonville, Fla.



Horner

A member of the Society of Alumni's Circle of Friends, Horner's services to the Society include being a founding board member of the Northeast Florida Alumni Chapter in 1988. Horner has served as chapter president, vice president and secretary.

As an undergraduate, Horner was in the W&M Chorus and Choir; on the yearbook staff; and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Kappa Delta, the Newman Society, the Pep Club and the Catholic Student

Association. She also received the Kiwanis Club Scholarship.

Richard C. Kraemer B.S. '65 of Paradise Valley, Ariz., is president of Chartwell Capital, Inc. He also has served on the board of directors of America West Airlines since 1992.

Since graduating from William and Mary, Kraemer has been chairman of the College's Endowment Association, a member of the campaign for the Fourth Century's National Campaign steering committee and a



Kraemer

member of the College's presidential search committee. He is a life-time member of the President's Council, and chaired the record-setting Class of 1965 reunion gift committee, which established a full scholarship for a merited student-athlete. Kraemer also endowed the Richard C. Kraemer Professorship in the School of Business Administration. In recognition of Kraemer's contributions to the College, community and profession, the Society of the Alumni awarded him with the Alumni Medallion in 1995, the Society's highest honor.

Marilyn Ward Midyette B.S. '75 of Atlanta, Ga., is director of Sprint Communications Co. in Atlanta and has been in the telecommunications industry for 20 years.

Midyette has served as president, vice president and treasurer of her local Alumni Chapters in Chicago, Ill.,



Midyette

and Atlanta. In addition, she was an active participant on the Class of '75's 25th reunion committee and in its class gift fund-raising efforts. She has also served as class agent and is a member of the Fourth Century Club, the Sir Robert Boyle Society and the Alumni Admissions

Network where she interviewed prospective students and represented the College at college fairs.

While a student, Midyette was a freshman cheerleader and a member of the Choir, the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Omicron Delta.

Incumbent Treasurer **James Ukrop A.B. '60, L.H.D. '99** of Richmond, Va., is chairman of Ukrop's Supermarkets Inc. and First Market Bank. He received the Society's highest honor, the Alumni Medallion, in 1982. Ukrop, a past chairman of the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce, has served on many local boards such as Goodwill Industries and the Better Business Bureau. He has received the Thomas Jefferson Award for Public Service and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from the College in 1999 among several other awards. Also in 1999, Ukrop was inducted into the Greater Richmond Business Hall of Fame.



Ukrop

Ukrop has served on the Endowment Association board, the AEF executive committee, the Business School board of advisors, the Order of the White Jacket, the board of visitors and the board of the Richmond Alumni Chapter where he is an active member as well as being a past class agent.

A member of the Society's Circle of Friends, Ukrop and his wife, Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61, co-chaired

the National Leadership Committee for the Alumni Center Campaign. He is the current treasurer of the Alumni Board of Directors. He serves on the executive Committee and as chair of the finance and operations committee of the Board.

As a student, Ukrop was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Interfraternity Council, the Society of Advanced Management and the Student Association.

Martin D. Walsh '66, J.D. '73 of Arlington, Va., is president and managing partner at Walsh, Colucci, Stackhouse, Emrich & Lubeley, P.C. in Arlington, Va. He was named one of the "Best Lawyers in America" in 1998, 1999 and 2000. Walsh served as co-chairman of the 25th reunion committee for the Class of 1966 and chairman of the Law School's 25th reunion committee for the Class of 1973.



Walsh

Walsh and his wife Leslie Hoffmann J.D. '74 have hosted several fund-raising events at their home for the College and Athletic Educational Fund (AEF).

While a student at the College, Walsh was a member of the Athletic Association, the Student Bar Association, Theta Delta Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Catholic Student Association. ●

YOUNG ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD



Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95

On Dec. 7 Society of the Alumni board member Pete Stout '64 presented John Poma '86, MBA '00 (left) with the Young Alumni Service Award in recognition of his service to the Richmond Alumni Chapter and Class of 1986. Over 90 alumni and guests attended the Richmond Chapter's Annual Holiday Party held at the Wilton House, a historic 18th-century James River plantation home. ●



Society Spirit

YOUNG GARDE TOAST THE ARRIVAL OF 2001



Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95

Chris Donald '00 and Catherine McCullum '00 celebrated in style!

Although the world celebrated the beginning of the new millennium last year, there was no lack of excitement at this year's Young Guard New Year's Eve Party. A favorite event among William and Mary's young alumni (classes of

1996 through 2000), the New Year's Eve Party provided a great way for the recent graduates to catch up with their college friends while ushering in the new year.

Since so many alumni live and work in the Washington, D.C., area, the Society of the Alumni's Young Guard Council again decided to host this event in Northern Virginia. Young Guard members and the Class of 2001 celebrated the New Year outside our nation's capitol at the Arlington Hilton and Towers' exclusive ballroom.

There was excitement in the air throughout the evening as guests, decked out in their best formal attire, counted down the hours until midnight. While the year 2000 drew to a close, the crowd enjoyed great music, food and holiday cheer. When the clock struck 12, the sound of party horns and clinking champagne glasses ushered in 2001. It's too bad that New Year's Eve only happens once a year! ●

—Allison Walsh '01

ALUMNI CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS IN CENTRAL FLORIDA



Jim Gudinas '63

Twenty-five alumni and friends gathered at the home of Karen '62 and Jim Gudinas '63 for the Central Florida Chapter Christmas Party including, (l.-r.), Ginger Herndon '42, Vann Rhodes '43, Susan Conner '93 and Jeff Spoeri '87 shown enjoying Williamsburg peanuts. ●

TREE PLANTING HONORS ALUMNI

On Nov. 18, at a poignant ceremony on the front lawn of the Alumni Center before the Richmond football game, two newly planted live oaks were dedicated in the memory of Anne Nenzel Lambert '35 and Ann Terrell Garrett '40. Capt. Jack Garrett '40 (below, right), spoke eloquently about his wife Ann and their shared love of William and Mary. Louise Lambert Kale and Charles Lambert remembered their mother Anne and her devotion to the College. ●



Lough McCrory

YULETIDE CELEBRATION

The New York City Chapter gathered in Manhattan for a Yule Log Ceremony including a reading of *The Night Before Christmas* by Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler '64, M.Ed. '71. Top (l-r): Rhian Horgan '99 NYC Chapter President Abbie Hattauer '97, Jennifer Jester Coffman '93, James Coffman '94, Kristen Campbell '97. Bottom (l-r): Sean Savage '98 and Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler. ●



Jennifer Hayes

HOLIDAY PARTY AT THE WREN



Shelley Leberman

On Dec. 3 the South of the James and South Hampton Roads Chapters celebrated the holiday season at a combined chapter Holiday Party in the recently renovated Great Hall of the Wren Building. Attendees included (l-r) Bob Harrell '60, South of the James Alumni Chapter president, Jim Newman '73, Charlottesville Alumni Chapter president and Keith Carlson '83, South Hampton Roads Alumni Chapter president. ●

ROANOKE ALUMNI CHAPTER PLANS FUTURE FUN



Roanoke Alumni Chapter board members, Joan Showalter '55, president, (left) Judy O'Grady McKean '68, secretary, Esther Johnson '68, vice president and Nick Apostolou '75, treasurer, toasted the holidays while planning alumni events for the new year, including a Charter Day Dinner in February and an Admitted Students Reception in April. ●

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ALUMNI SERVICE AWARDS



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Don Beck '64 (left) here with wife Susie Beck and Society of the Alumni Treasurer James Ukrop '60 received the Alumni Service Award at the Alumni Center on Nov. 18. Beck is a longtime supporter of William and Mary athletics and also a long-time member and supporter of the Order of the White Jacket, the Association of 1775 and the Williamsburg Alumni Chapter. ●



Randy Searle

John W. Dayton '50 (center) here with Society of the Alumni President Howard J. Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68 and Julie Dayton received the Alumni Service Award at the Olde Guard Luncheon on Oct. 27. Dayton received his award for his exceptional contributions to his class during and after their years at the College. Class president during his undergraduate years, Dayton led his class to the largest reunion gift in the College's history — over 1.3 million dollars. ●



Leigh McCrany

John W. Gerdelman '75 here with Society of the Alumni President Howard J. Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68 received his award at the Endowment Association meeting on Oct. 27. He serves as a trustee of the Endowment Association and has been extremely active in the Washington D.C./NOVA Alumni Chapter. Among many activities he co-chaired his class's 20th reunion gift committee. ●

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Charter Day 2001

DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER INSTALLED AS 22ND CHANCELLOR



On Feb. 10 the College installed Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Henry A. Kissinger as its 22nd

chancellor at the 308th anniversary of its royal charter. Kissinger delivered the keynote address during Charter Day convocation at William and Mary Hall in front of nearly 3,500 alumni, faculty, students and friends of the university.

Kissinger, whose remarks were delayed briefly by students protesting his investment as chancellor, spoke eloquently about the role of a policy maker in a democracy.

Echoing President George Washington, the first American chancellor of the College, and quoting an 1823 speech by President John Quincy Adams, Kissinger warned against the dangers America confronts when it entangles itself in foreign passions.



Photos: Steve Morrisette

After being installed as the College of William and Mary's 22nd chancellor, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger spoke to the Charter Day audience about his perspective on foreign policy as both a professor and a policy maker.

The former Harvard professor defined the world into four distinct foreign policy arenas which the United States must consider separately as it moves forward into the 21st century. "We are the one country that has an impact on all these regions simultaneously. In this world we are engaged in a permanent process. We have a national obligation to have a perspective of the future. But, we cannot have a perspective of the future without a perspective on the past," he said. Kissinger concluded his remarks by thanking the College for "the honor to be here as your chancellor."

Speaking after Kissinger, President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 asked the audience to "consider the lesson we can draw from his [Kissinger's] life." Sullivan called the new chancellor a transformational leader, a leader, according to philosopher James MacGregor Burns' definition, "who forces

us to examine what is, and imagine what can be."

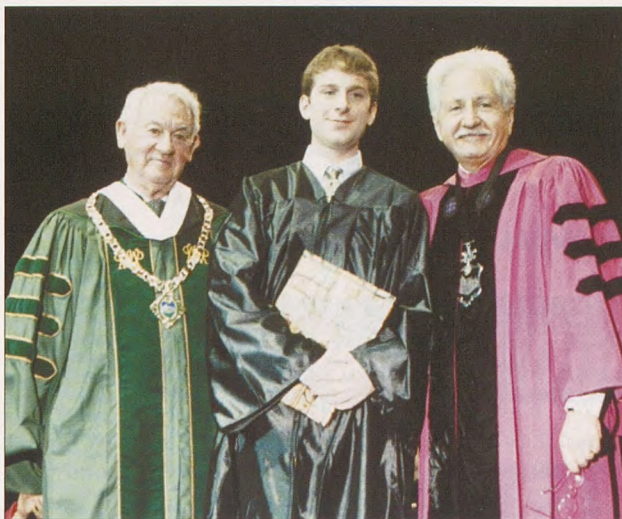
Sullivan followed his remarks on Kissinger with a presentation on his vision for the College, William and Mary 2010, and his hope that the university can successfully engage its students with a global perspective and an understanding of civil responsibility. "Each generation of students must face that question: can we



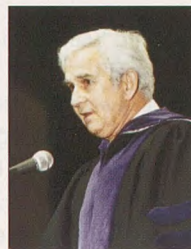
Chancellor Kissinger will be an ambassador of President Timothy J. Sullivan's '66 international plans for the College.

"The United States must be careful in engaging in military operations in which we cannot define our outcome," Kissinger said. "This is especially important because we see a great many problems."





Thomas Jefferson Award recipients (clockwise from above): Senior Ken Davis (center) with Rector J. Edward Grimsley '51 (left) and President Sullivan; Associate Professor of Marine Science Linda Schaffner; Ball Professor of Law John Donaldson J.D. '63.



lege's Board of Visitors from 1996 to 2000, received the honorary doctorate of public service, while Hailstork received the honorary doctorate in humane letters. Kissinger, in his first official actions as chancellor, assisted Rector J. Edward Grimsley '51 in bestowing them with their degrees.

Three members of the College community were also honored with the Thomas Jefferson Awards. College of William and Mary Ball Professor of Law John Donaldson J.D. '63 received the Thomas Jefferson Award, Associate Professor of

be trusted with the government of others," Sullivan queried.

Prior to Sullivan and Kissinger's addresses, fellow former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and noted classical composer Adolphus Hailstork received honorary degrees. Eagleburger, who served on the Col-

LORD BOTETOURT AWARD



Ellen K. Rudolph

Jack Borgenicht received the Lord Botetourt Award at the President's Council Dinner on Feb. 10, during Charter Day Weekend. The Lord Botetourt Award is presented to non-alumni friends of William and Mary who have made a lasting difference in the life of the College. Jack Borgenicht has supported the College's kinesiology department and the Reves Center for International Studies.

Marine Science Linda Schaffner was given the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award and senior Ken Davis was honored with the Thomas Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy. The awards are given each Charter Day to members of the William and Mary community whose contributions best exemplify the spirit of Thomas Jefferson, a student at William and Mary from 1760 to 1762.

The Charter Day Convocation celebrates the occasion in 1693 when King William III and Queen Mary II granted the charter that made William and Mary the second institution of higher learning in what became the United States. ●

— *Jeb Stuart Rosebrook*



Above: Composer Adolphus C. Hailstork (left) and former Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger received, respectively, the honorary degree of doctor of human letters and the honorary degree of doctor of public service. Right: Chancellor Kissinger, with Rector Grimsley, congratulates Dr. Hailstork after conferring him with his degree.





DAVID "JEEP" MASTERS '52: WISH UPON A STAR

Late at night, after a performance of *The Common Glory* he leaned against the brick wall at College Corner. He looked up at the starry summer sky and wondered aloud to Gene Kanter '51, "Is there a star up there that has my name on it?"

His story began earlier, in Richmond, Va. At 5'3" weighing slightly more than 130 pounds, he earned all-state halfback honors in football, a letter in basketball and the nickname "Jeep," which soon replaced David Friedman. Outside of athletics he was obsessed with vaudeville, a kid who loved entertaining people, especially with his well-practiced celebrity impersonations. Before he could attend college though, he was drafted along with millions of other young American men with their dreams and lives ahead of them. He was inducted into Special Services to entertain his fellow troops in WW II and shipped to the China, Burma, India Theater of Operations. He performed in four to five variety shows a day at Army hospitals and camps. "My act was so bad that the Japanese retreated 50 miles."

Jeep shipped home in 1946. "The war was over and the Japanese had enough of my act." He soon found himself working in small clubs from Florida to Virginia Beach, Va., " ... where the club owner wants a different show every time. EVERY TIME?" He entered W&M in 1948, got his ribs smashed on the basketball court, walked into Old Phi Beta Kappa Hall and "fell in love with theatre." A freshman at 25, small in stature, with a huge heart and a legendary love for his fellow students, he fit snugly under the wings of Althea Hunt and

Howard Scammon, directors of the W&M Theatre.

His career started as a messenger in *Macbeth*. Struggling with Shakespeare's language he stepped gingerly and often not so, to his final dramatically demanding role of Shylock in *The Merchant of Venice* in 1952. His unique style, a combination of Chaplinesque simplicity and burlesque schtick, created a character portrayed in numerous productions from *The Cheats of Scapin* and *The Anatomist* for the Williamsburg Restoration, to comedy leads in Backdrop Club productions. He found time to choreograph solo performances for Orchesis. Under the guidance of Hunt and Scammon there were memorable roles in *Poison Passion Petrification*, *The Candidates*, *The Taming of the Shrew* and *Ten Little Indians*.

Just prior to graduation a feature story by Barry Wilson in a May, 1952 *Flat Hat*, paid tribute to Jeep's College career. "Jeep will be bowing out of William and Mary theatricals with this his fifth Varsity Show. This is your last

chance to see a guy who has never earned or received anything but acclaim for his dramatic efforts — a guy who has earned the friendship and admiration of five William and Mary student bodies — a guy who fully deserves any praise he has received."

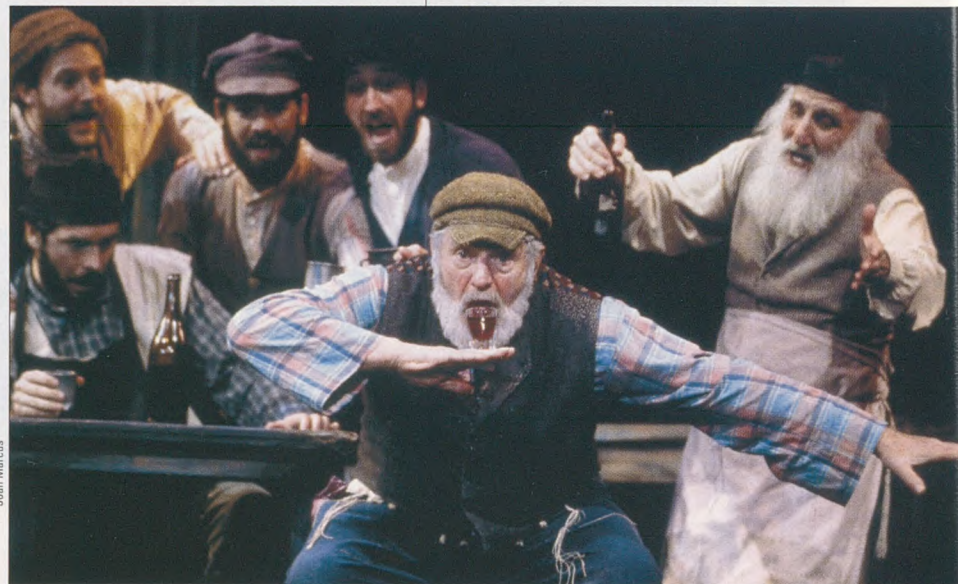
Jeep captivated the College community. Rumpled red sweatshirt, khakis and sneakers, his daily collegiate attire, Jeep poked along the brick paths between classes, greeting all in the W&M tradition. But more, he stopped, took your wrist between two of his fingers and murmured, "Aw, chawdy baby" What does that mean? We never knew but it was his, for all his friends, for everyone on campus. He was beloved. He joined Pi Lambda Phi, but every Saturday night we found him entertaining in every fraternity lodge, drawing crowds in the hundreds. Older than most of us, he offered his personal generosity of spirit and connected with everyone. Yet he was private. Followed by an

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David Masters '52 (far right) is back on the road at 77 years old as the Inn Keeper with Theodore Bikel in the 40th anniversary tour of *Fiddler on the Roof*.



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Just Off Dog Street

Wish Upon A Star CONTINUED

entourage, often a bit embarrassed, he seemed alone. His social life appeared non-existent, while those very close respected his privacy and that of his woman. During Homecoming 1997, his 45th reunion; he arrived on Saturday. We were standing on Richmond Rd. and there was Jeep approaching in a rumpled red sweatshirt, khakis and sneakers.

Off to New York, he earned an M.A. in drama at New York University, perfected his act and entertained at the "borscht belt" resort, Tamiment, where scores of stars began their careers. Then he hit the national club circuit. One memorable night, he appeared in a sold out show with Bobby Vinton in New Haven, Conn. Jeep remembers it like it was yesterday: "Vinton was still in the air. The producer told me to open the show and keep talking until Vinton showed up. I did an hour and 20 minutes. The next day the critic said the comic was too long.' Since when does a supporting act do more time than the star?'

Now you can imagine what the Japanese must have felt."

The transition was complete from David "Jeep" Friedman to David Masters as he split his career among broadcasting, theatre and 20 years as a featured performer on cruise ships. He hosted a weekly radio broadcast devoted to show business, went on the road with *Mr. Roberts* and later a one man show, *Sholem Aleichem*. He performed off-Broadway numerous times, notably the title roll in *The Ted Lewis Revue*.

"1967 began my love affair with *Fiddler on the Roof*," says Masters. He joined the original Broadway production and numerous tours across America and around the world. On his last tour with *Fiddler* the cast compiled a cookbook *The OY of Cooking-Red Ribbon Recipes*. They sold copies in the lobby after each performance and donated the proceeds to provide services to people with AIDS. The cast affectionately dedicated the book to David Masters as a "Friend to Nature and Man, raconteur extraordinaire, gentleman and friend. ... Although one of the most senior members of our cast, he possesses an energy and vitality that would put the youngest member to shame."

We caught that revival on Broadway. He was almost 70. A black hat, chest length white beard, side curls and a long black coat could not hide

well-remembered body movements as he romped across the stage. He emerged after the show — the white beard was real. Eyes flashed with delight, he welcomed old friends, all smiles and gentleness: a 5'3" lepricohen. Together we walked down 8th Avenue toward his bus for his two-hour trip home to Toms River, N.J.

In Toms River, he shares the house with his friend Harriet Hamilton. The dwelling borders on a large forest and he adopts the fauna of the area. Much of his income goes to feed his deer and raccoon neighbors who saunter fearlessly into the yard for a daily respite from foraging for themselves. Perhaps, that is the reason he continues.

Fiddler called David Masters again and the affair resumes, this time as the Inn Keeper. At 77, "Jeep" signed on the new one year, 40th Anniversary National Tour of *Fiddler on the Roof* starring Theodore Bikel. "We open in Detroit ... a great itinerary with San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Washington and more." He hopes his College friends drop by. "PS. And don't tell the Japanese where I am." *Ta Da Boom!* ●

— Gene Gurlitz '52

Like Jeep, Gene Gurlitz '52 refuses to retire. A scenic designer in film, TV and theatre he recently designed Menotti's opera, The Consul for Hofstra University.

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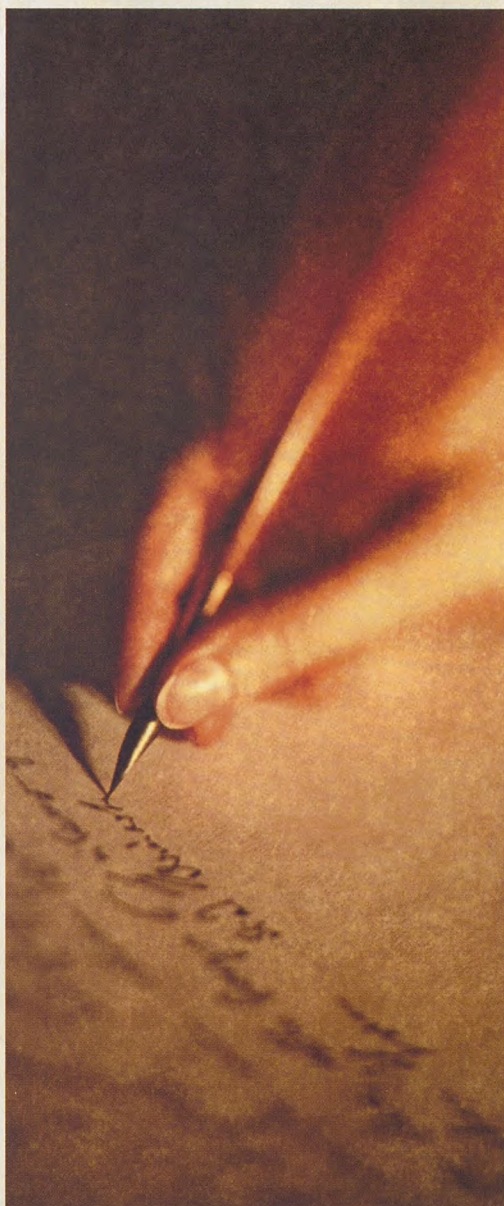


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The school's everyday operations contribute to that reputation. Prospective students, and prospective donors, want to know about the school's physical structure, the number of volumes in the library, who the new faculty are, and who's donating private funds to supplement public dollars.

By all statistics, the William and Mary Marshall-Wythe School of Law rates as one of the nation's top law schools. *U.S. News & World Report* ranks William and Mary as the 29th best, placing it in the top 16 percent of all law schools, up 5 places, from 34, in two short years. In comparison, the school's overall score of 61 is 39 points behind top-ranked Yale, yet only 13 points lower than 15th-ranked University of Texas, law schools with operating budgets and endowments monumentally larger than William and Mary's. In addition, the 2000

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as may be useful
in the national councils
of our country."*

—
GEORGE WYTHE
1779

Educational Quality Rankings puts William and Mary at 27, up three places from two years ago.

Rankings aside, the school also continues to improve itself from the inside out. The new north wing, which will increase the school's square footage by one-third, is well underway and should be completed by the summer of 2001. Stirring statues of John Marshall and George Wythe now grace a newly expanded entryway to the law school. The fac-

ulty gained five impressive new members in 2000-2001. Annual giving has dramatically increased by 67 percent in two years. And school-sponsored programs brought two U.S. Supreme Court justices to the campus in a one-month period last fall.

Behind the law school's recent resurgence is Dean Taylor Reveley, though the one-time managing partner of Richmond-based Hunton & Williams is quick to point out that he is merely carrying the torch lit by predecessors William B. Spong Jr. and Timothy J. Sullivan '66. Reveley, a 1968 graduate of Thomas Jefferson's second law school, the University of Virginia Law School, is proud of the fact that his life in law has brought him full circle to Thomas Jefferson's — and America's — first law school.

Williamsburg lawyer George Wythe brought Thomas Jefferson's concept of legal education to life in 1779 at William and Mary. Prior to that, 17th and 18th

century colonists followed the age-old English tradition of studying law in a lawyer's office, essentially as apprentices. Jefferson's idea was to move the study of law into the university setting, integrating law with the humanities. Law students would learn history, philosophy and the classics. They would emerge not just as legal tacticians, but as "citizen lawyers" dedicated to contributing to the greater good of society.

One of Wythe's first students was John Marshall, who took his lessons to heart, going on to lend his considerable talents to our fledgling country. According to Reveley, Marshall is not only the most important alumnus of William and Mary Law School but of any American law school ever. Marshall's opinion in the celebrated case of *Marbury v. Madison* solidified the basic principle of judicial review that our government adheres to today. Without Marshall, the Supreme Court would not be the co-equal branch of government it is now.

Sixty years of dormancy, from 1862 when the Civil War forced the College's doors closed to 1922 when law school classes resumed, did not diminish the power of the Jefferson-Wythe-Marshall legacy. Even two attempts by the Virginia General Assembly since 1922 to shutter the law school couldn't kill their spirit.

The law school's founding fathers' ideals have seeped into law students whenever the school's doors

have been opened. Alumni are fiercely proud of their B.C.L. and J.D. degrees from the law school because they understand the school's rich heritage. Most support a recent drive to reacquaint those outside the William and Mary family with what has made the school great in the past and present.

Third-year law student Adam Casagrande emphatically states that the law school should emphasize its historical role, while Colleen Killilea '84, J.D. '87, agrees to the extent that the look is forward too, not just backward.

"We should be honored and perhaps in awe that we have attended the same school as some of the best legal scholars ever, but we also need to remember that the school's current stature, and the current students, are just as important to the institution, and that perhaps those students will evolve into some of the great legal scholars of the future."

Reminding the country of William and Mary Law School's early status as the pinnacle of legal education has been a major part of Reveley's administration to



Lawyers and judges the world over flock to McGlothlin Courtroom, presided over by Professor Fred Lederer (center) to learn the very latest in courtroom technology. One Russian interpreter was left speechless after a demonstration of the sophisticated voice-activated court reporting system.



Photos: Randy Searle

date. To defend the primacy of the law school, Reveley penned letters to *Student Lawyer* and *ABA Journal* magazines to explain that Harvard's law school, established in 1817, was years behind legal training in Williamsburg. (A Harvard spokesman said his school's claim to be the "oldest" law school referred to its continuous operation for 184 years.)

"William and Mary School of Law is justly proud of the extraordinary accomplishments of its most distinguished alumnus, John Marshall," says Davison Douglas, professor and director of the Institute of the Bill of Rights Law (IBRL) at the College. "But we celebrate John Marshall not just because of his connection to William and Mary. Rather, we remember Marshall because he articulated certain ideas about the role of law and courts in the American polity that remain absolutely fundamental to our society today."

One way to reintroduce the law school is to switch the focus on the school's name. A prospective student or employer in Arizona might not have heard of Marshall-Wythe, or might wonder which Marshall it is (John or Thurgood) or how to pronounce Wythe (rhymes with pith). But that same person has probably heard of William and Mary. It's a brand name to promote. Reveley is not abandoning the Marshall-Wythe name, but for non-alumni publications, "William and Mary" is the name of choice.

Associate Dean of Admissions Faye Shealy jokes that she supports the move if it means she will have a permanent place at law school recruiting functions.

*"The Law School
relishes its size,
small enough for
people to know
one another by name
and large enough
to form a critical
mass for learn-
ing and scholarship."*

DEAN TAYLOR REVELEY



William and Mary Law School students are some of the most academically distinguished in the country.

"Sometimes we're at 'C' for College; sometimes at 'M' for Marshall-Wythe; and sometimes at 'W' for William and Mary."

Another way to promote the school is through the Courtroom 21 project, billed as the country's (and perhaps the world's) most technologically advanced courtroom. Chancellor Professor Frederic I. Lederer, who delivers demonstrations to dele-

gations from all over the globe, plainly enjoys the looks of fascination and disbelief at the many capabilities wired into the McGlothlin Courtroom. Students train to use the equipment and to assist in presentations. Second-year student Shawn Leppo has realized he might be as interested in developing future technology as in using it as a litigator.

Still another public way to promote the school's tremendous potential is to present outstanding legal symposia. Part of the IBRL's mission is to host a series of events, lectures and forums each year, the results of which are edited and put into the *William and Mary Bill of Rights Journal*.

This year, to celebrate the 200th anniversary of John Marshall's appointment as chief justice, the IBRL's programs have been especially impressive. The

16th Chief Justice, William Rehnquist, was on hand to kick off the yearlong celebration of Marshall, and to dedicate the Marshall and Wythe statues. A month later, Supreme Court Justice Breyer visited the school to receive the Marshall-Wythe Medallion, the school's highest honor, and participate in a C-SPAN discussion on the process of appointing federal judges and cabinet members. Also during that one-month period, a panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which usually sits in Richmond and governs federal courts in five states, heard oral arguments on several cases pending before that court.

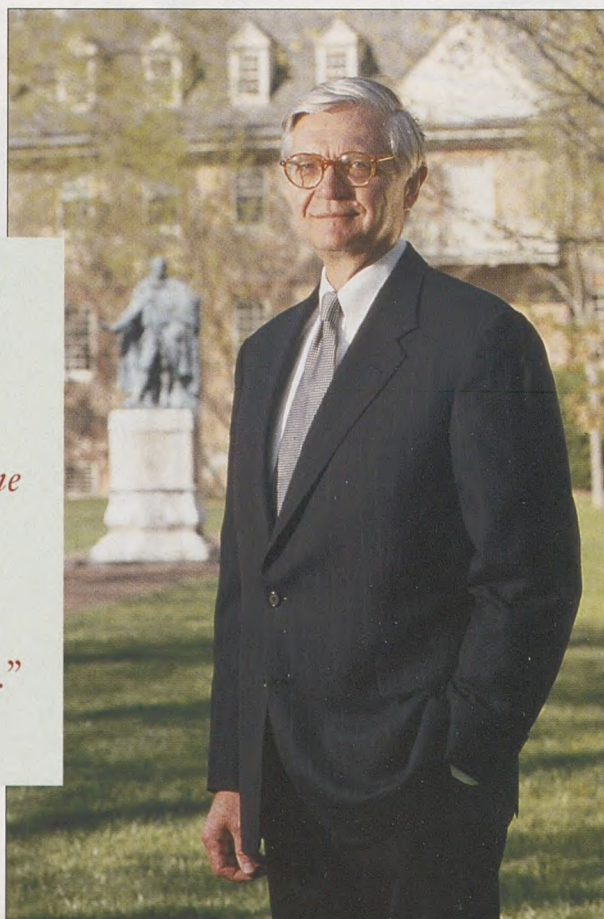


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Marshall and Wythe Statues Dedicated

by Megan Rhyme
photos by Randy Searle

On a cloudless morning in early October, President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 stood before an audience of well-wishers at the law school's entrance and led them down memory lane. Less than 30 years ago, when he became a professor of law at William and Mary, the school was on the verge of losing its accreditation. Out of 150 law schools in operation at the time, Sullivan told the crowd, William and Mary ranked 147th.

What a difference the passage of a few years make.

Ten years later, the school acquired a new building on South Henry Street, which Sullivan referred to as "opulence beyond belief" to faculty and students who were there then. And 10 years after that, the school had climbed into the top 16 percent of all the nation's law schools, ranking 29 out of 184 in one national poll.

On Oct. 7, 2001 Sullivan was now present to unveil the statues of



Always the scholar, Chief Justice Rehnquist's comments emphasized the historical importance of William and Mary Law School's grand gentlemen, George Wythe and John Marshall.

the school's namesakes, John Marshall and George Wythe, sculpted by internationally acclaimed artist Gordon Kray '73. Set atop a base of Tennessee pink marble, the statues serve as a symbolic rallying point for the school.



"These statues inspire us to think about our rich history, connect the past with present-day affairs and look toward an even more promising future."

WILLIAM REHNQUIST
CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES

Law school graduate Robert F. Boyd '50, B.C.L. '52, and his wife Sara Miller Boyd '54, commissioned the sculptures at Sullivan's behest. Boyd said he believed the statues were the "physical manifestation of the spirit of the law school."

Kray strove to capture each man's essence. Wythe stands on the right, one hand resting on a book, the other outstretched as if conveying an important point to a student. Marshall, on the left, is lost in deep thought.

Dean Taylor Reveley said it was important that the two men stand sentinel over the school's front doors. "You cannot get in or out of the building without coming to grips with them," he said.

Chief Justice of the United States William Rehnquist attended the unveiling and sung the praises of each man. In reverential tones, Rehnquist shared his belief that "these statues inspire us to think about our rich history, connect the past with present-day affairs and look toward an even more promising future."

Adam Casagrande wondered if the statues would have an inspirational effect on an "old 3L" like himself, but he praised the statues for giving the school a distinctive character.

Sullivan spoke of the statues as "an appropriate signature symbol of all the progress that had been made in the building of this school over the centuries."

"It should inspire us as we look forward to the future to say and hope that those who are here 50 years from now will be able to look back on this period and be inspired by this sculpture and say we continue the progress, and we continue to build one of America's great institutions of legal learning."

Alumni Medallion recipients Sara Miller Boyd '54 and Robert F. Boyd '50, B.C.L. '52, below, flanking 16th Chief Justice of United States, William Rehnquist, with President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 (left) and Dean Taylor Reveley, spearheaded the 10-year project to commission and place the statues of John Marshall and George Wythe in front of the law school.



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This is all pretty heady stuff for a school that still clings to the notion that one of William and Mary's biggest selling points for new students is the intimate, collegial feel of the school. Ultimately, it is the people — the professors, students, administration and staff — that give the school its character at any given time. The citizen lawyer pillar upon which the school rests invites people of like mind to the school.

"I became fond of the place, as most do, not because of its bricks and mortar, but because of the people who were bringing those walls to life each day," says Christian Simpson J.D. '00. "I encountered people who were channeling their interests in a way that enhanced their law school experience. The vast majority of these interests were civic in nature. Even more inspiring were the community service programs joined in and even run by law students."

United States Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer answered questions from students on C-SPAN in George Wythe's former classroom, the courtroom in the historic capital building of Colonial Williamsburg.

Community service programs are but one way law students and eventually lawyers can act as citizen lawyers, explains Douglas of the IBRL. A lawyer might perform pro bono work or serve on the board of directors of a community organization. Even the big-time corporate attorney acts as a citizen lawyer when he represents his clients with an eye to the public interest and a willingness to advise them about the ends they should seek as well as the means to achieve their objectives. The goal, Douglas says, is to act beyond one's self-interests in money, power or prestige.

Revey began a course last year, "Citizen Lawyers: The Country's Lawyers," to explore the citizen lawyer model more closely. The move pleases faculty members such as Professor Alemante Selassie, who praises the citizen lawyer principle, but wonders how he and other professors can inject the values into the everyday teaching of technical, black-letter law.

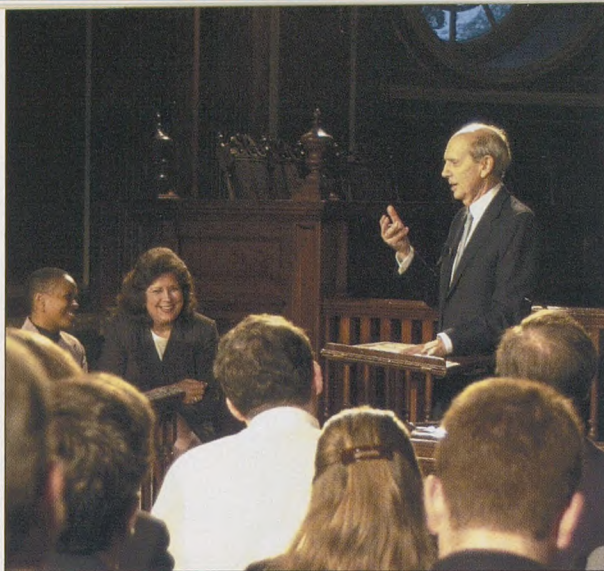
Leading by example is one way. Selassie, a refugee from Ethiopia, teaches a seminar on international devel-

opment, focusing particularly on Africa. Associate Professor of Law Susan S. Grover has worked extensively with Avalon, the Williamsburg-area shelter for abused women and their children. Through mass media, Professor of Law Michael J. Gerhardt educated millions of Americans on the impeachment process during the 1998 presidential crisis.

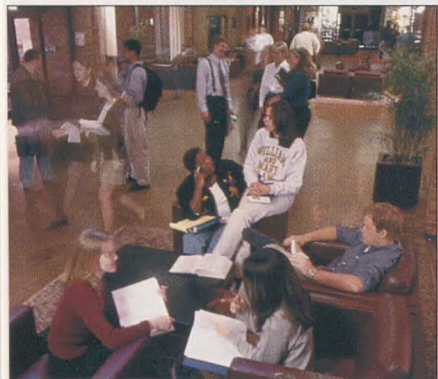
Revey's course is one-fifth of a program to promote the citizen lawyer concept and to pay tribute to a man who lived the ideal: William B. Spong Jr., dean of the law school from 1975 to 1985. The program also envisions student scholarships, conferences, faculty research and a professorship. Estimated cost: \$4.7 million.

Private giving is the key to the future of this old school with untapped potential. An encouraging sign may be the class of 2000's class gift, a record-breaking \$114,500, with 76 percent class participation. Earl Pinto J.D. '00, who spearheaded the fund-raising effort, presented his classmates with two reasons why they should contribute: (1) the best thing about the law school was its people, and (2) the school would be unstoppable if it had resources comparable to those people's talents.

From the beginning, an outstanding faculty has been the foundation of Jefferson's and Wythe's vision for legal training at William and Mary. The current faculty is a living representation of these 18th century leaders. They are devoted, innovative teachers, who know their students by name and care about their progress. They are highly productive scholars, studying important issues of the day. And they are constructive citizens of their school, community and profession. Following the model crafted by George Wythe, William and Mary law professors still work to "form such characters as may be useful in the national councils of our country." Ancient as legal training at William and Mary has now become, it remains youthful in its vigor and insistence on realizing Jefferson's high ambition for America's first law school.



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A new north wing will dramatically increase the school's current square footage and greet the class of 2004 next fall.



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PHYSICIANS FOR PEACE

IN THE PHILIPPINES

STORY AND PHOTOS BY WINFRED O. WARD B.S. '54, M.D.

After being in the practice of medicine for 38 years, I retired in March 1999. I knew that I did not want to totally give up the life that I had known all those years, but the burden of paperwork in modern medicine was something I could now do without. About the time of my retirement, I became familiar with an organization called Physicians For



Dr. Fred Ward (left) and Dr. Armand Versaci released burn scars on a child (see p. 38).

Peace. Dr. Charles E. Horton, an internationally recognized plastic surgeon, who had been going on medical missions for years, formally organized the group in 1984. Using volunteer medical professionals, including physicians, dentists, nurses and medical technicians, Physicians For Peace (PFP) is dedicated to providing health care and health education worldwide. As I spent time with this group, I came to realize that here was my opportunity to provide for those in need and to work with fellow physicians throughout the world, sharing knowledge of medicine and culture. The motto of PFP is, "Promoting peace and international friendship through medicine." During the past year I have had the opportunity to travel to the Philippines, Yemen, China, the Dominican Republic, Belize and back to the Philippines, working as Dr. Horton frequently says, "helping peace, one patient at a time."

One of my other diversions has been my work with the William and Mary men's gymnastics team. During the past 16 years I have had the privilege to work with some of the outstanding young men on campus. One of these was Scott McCall '97, who is now a senior at the University of Tennessee Medical School. Scott was the NCAA Champion on Rings in 1996. We have maintained a close friendship since his graduation and I invited him to go with me on my latest mission, which he eagerly accepted.

Our team of 13 consisting of physicians, nurses and medical students converged in Detroit, Mich., from many locations around the country. We had representatives from Texas, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida. Physicians For Peace has volunteers from most of the United States and many foreign countries. From Detroit we traveled to Osaka, Japan and then on to Manila. After 24 hours of travel from Richmond, Va., we were glad to find a hotel bed, even if the hotel roaches were holding their version of the 2000 Olympics in our room. After breakfast our reasonably rested team assembled in the hotel lobby with an aura of anticipation before we headed to the local base of the Philippine Air Force. At the airport we were joined by a team of physicians from Physicians For Peace, Manila. After much checking and rechecking by the military, as well as having all of our luggage and boxes sniffed by a dog tracking explosives, we loaded medical supplies and equipment onto a Fokker plane and were transported for some two hours to Surigao City, Surigao del Sur. The local citizens greeted us with leis and gifts. After lunch, which was hosted at the home of Provincial Governor Francisco Matugas, we were transferred to the waterfront and boarded a "fast boat" for a 90-minute ride to our destination of Dapa, Siargao del Norte.

The boat ride was not the high point of our mission. Most of us were below deck in a room about 20-feet-by-20-feet with a television in one corner of the ceiling that had a Japanese martial-arts film playing continuously. With 50 people trying to talk above the roar of the motors, the blare of the TV, and not being able to see outside without standing we were not a bunch of happy campers. Gladly leaving the boat, we were met by a carnival-like venue of local bands, banners, shouting citizens and, again, leis. The sight was

"Helping peace,
one patient at a time."

— Dr. Charles E. Horton

overwhelming. As we digested the greeting we realized what was expected of our team — more than we could possibly deliver.

Siargao District Hospital is composed of a very old section and a sparkling new section, which was not quite complete. However, it had two operating rooms, and everything was clean, clean, clean. The older section in the back is mainly the medical section, although surgical patients were housed there during our stay. Not only were the wards full but also the halls were lined with beds and some patients resided on simple mats on the floor. The courtyard in front of the hospital was crowded with patients who had heard we were arriving and wanted to be at the head of the line. Parents with babies and young children in their arms, many with cleft-lips and other congenital anomalies, crowded around us asking that we see their loved ones first, although we were not to see patients until the next morning. We spent that afternoon unpacking and setting up the operating rooms, two tables in each room. The makings of another "M.A.S.H. unit" were established.

Physicians For Peace supplied medicines and medical equipment to the hospital with a value of \$500,000. After the set-up, we moved to our temporary home, which was located on the beach about 20 minutes from the hospital. It was a resort made up of several cottages. The setting was straight out of Hollywood for a South Pacific movie — far from lavish but beautiful in its simplicity.

Upon arrival on Monday morning we were greeted by hundreds of patients lined up in front of the open shed we were to use for the outpatient clinic. I, along with five other physicians, worked in that area while Scott and the surgeons, anesthesiologists and nurses headed for the surgery suite.

When we arrived on Friday morning the crowd seemed just as large as it had been on Monday. Going to the hospital is a family event in the Philippines and often the family stays with the patient and provides food and support. It certainly does lead to crowds;



Above left: Surigao del Sur's beauty is belied by the people's pressing need for medical attention. Inset: Dr. Winfred O. Ward and an interpreter assist patients at the medical clinic. Above: Children await surgery, most with full families in attendance.



Clockwise from top left: Scott McCall worked to remove a fishing spear from a man who shot himself in the foot. Monsoon rains did not deter waiting patients who stood for hours in front of the local hospital. Post-op cleft-lip patient will now smile and laugh with other children. This young girl was all smiles after awakening to find her legs straight because her burn scars were surgically released.

walking in the halls made me feel like salmon swimming upstream.

From the start, cases were overwhelming, with all of us seeing pathology that we had only read about in textbooks. Some of the skin conditions had us scampering to confer with our colleagues. Tuberculosis is rampant in the Philippines and we saw many cases, day after day, not only of the lungs but of the lymph nodes as well. The surgical team worked on cleft-lips, burn contractures, other various congenital problems and goiter after goiter. Goiter is another problem that is endemic to the Philippines, as they do not use iodized salt. In fact they use little salt, but season with soy. During the first five days the team saw 1127 patients, performed 115 major surgeries and 84 minor surgeries.

McCall, who plans on a career in orthopedic surgery, was given the opportunity to be first assistant to Dr. Armand Versaci, Emeritus Head of the Department of Plastic Surgery, Brown University. Dr. Versaci

is a man who is a creative genius in the operating room and a fantastic teacher. He taught Scott not only surgery technique but also a philosophy of medicine and life that will stay with the student throughout his career.

I felt the Philippines to be a country of dichotomies. The day we flew out of Manila heading to our mission, the newspapers carried the story of the invasion of Jolo, Sulu, against the Abu Sayyaf, a rebel Muslim group. Another story told of the downsliding value of the Philippine peso. There were several articles about problems of the people, such as poverty, and articles openly talking about the highjinks of noted citizens. The people are very shy and modest, but the newspapers seem to be obsessed with sensationalism. The citizenry is in turmoil with various factions vying for recognition and threatening to rise up, stories of corruption seem commonplace, but on the tiny island where we worked, the people were humble, simply trying to make a living and begging for medical care. Upon reflection I had to realize that the Philippines are no different than the United States in that the media focuses on stories that frequently make us shake our heads, and the everyday citizen is trying to work and lead a decent life.

Among the extreme factors were the working conditions and the weather. We went about our days in a building where the temperature rose to 103 degrees; the rains came in typhoon-like quantities. The smiling faces of the people made it all worthwhile. These people of small stature have gigantic hearts. They hosted us with laughter and food. It is ingrained that Filipinos can do nothing without serving food, which is sometimes strange to our tastes, but usually tasty. There is something enchanting about having a new friend climb a tree to retrieve a special coconut; with the swift hack of his machete he offers you a fresh drink, or when a

During the first five days the team saw 1,127 patients, performed 115 major surgeries and 84 minor surgeries.

smiling mother serves you a slice of fresh pineapple pie while you are taking a break between cases. They let us know that we were welcome.

Our diets were centered on fish of various types, bountiful and delicious fruit, rice and the requisite roasted pig. After our visit there are bound to be several empty pig sties. "Mango" was our mantra as Scott and I ate a small truckload, enjoying it at least three times a day. The dining room was an open building — a thatched room — always accompanied by breezes blowing from the clear waters of the Pacific only 50 feet away. It was possible to walk out to the reef, which is about 1,000 feet from shore. To the north and around a small peninsula is the site of the world surfing championships which were held in October. The water is crystal clear and the shores are lined with exquisite, beautiful shells. Before, I had only seen shells like these in shops back in the States.

Living quarters were concrete buildings with thatched roofs and five of us shared the room with one bathroom. The entire bathroom was the shower and when it did not drain well it led to wet feet in the middle of the night. The absence of hot water was not a problem, but one was always sure to fill the bucket in case the water stopped when you were covered with soap. The bucket also was the means of flushing the toilet. It was very "cozy," but no one ever had trouble sleeping at night. Our bodies begged for more time in the sack, and it was not unusual that all five physicians were asleep by 8:30 p.m. Because we were so near the equator, the days were very hot and humid and the sometimes-working air conditioner was the most cherished room item. The sunrises over the Pacific were glorious each morning and most of us welcomed the sun with our hot cups of Nescafe (believe me, it tastes mighty good when it is the only coffee available on the island). We lived well, if Spartanly.

The day we left Siargao Island we took a longboat instead of the fast boat, which we all welcomed. The longboat is about 60-feet long, quite narrow with outriggers. It was a beautiful ride. Since it could go in much more shallow water, we cruised among the smaller islands enroute to the provincial capital, Surigao City. We spent the day waiting for our military transport, but all the planes were diverted to carry troops to Sulu. The problem in Jolo, Sulu, was several hundred

miles from us, and although we had military guards with us everywhere we went, we never felt personally threatened. The rebel group of Muslims had been holding hostages for weeks and the government finally decided on military action to free the hostages. The

clean up was supposed to take a few days, but was bogged down in the typical story of jungle warfare. For that reason we were stranded and had to wait 24 hours for a C-130 to pick us up and transport us back to Manila. Traveling in the belly of that behemoth is an adventure in itself!

There are 7,106 islands in the archipelago with about one-half of them being inhabited. I have now been to two, Scott to one. I don't think we'll ever have time to visit all of the beautiful islands of the Philippines. However, we know that in one small enclave we did make a difference. We walked with the people, we aided healing where we could and we even shed a tear with some that we couldn't help. We do believe that — one patient at a time — we promoted peace.



Winfred O. Ward, a retired physician, lives in Richmond, Va., with his wife Anne. Along with Physicians for Peace he dedicates his time to William and Mary's Friends of the Swem Library Board and the men's gymnastics team.

Inset: The doctors' home housed five physicians — it gave closeness a new meaning. Below: A group of hopeful parents with their cleft-lip children greeted the doctors on the first day.





PASSIONATE PRAGMATIST

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger:
Chancellor for a New Century



BY JEB STUART ROSEBROOK



What America means to the rest of the world is the hope for people everywhere that they shall be able to walk with their heads erect. And our responsibility as Americans is always to make sure that our purposes transcend our differences.

— Henry A. Kissinger

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties," English poet and humanist John Milton wrote in 1644, three centuries before 21-year-old Henry Kissinger found himself fighting for these universal ideals of freedom in the Battle of the Bulge. Seven years later, as a senior at Harvard in 1951, Henry Kissinger concluded his senior thesis, "The Meaning of History: Reflections on Spengler, Toynbee and Kant," with a chapter entitled 'A Clue from Poetry.' In the conclusion, the young scholar contrasted the writings of Dante, Homer, Milton and Virgil in context to his argument that "the experience of freedom allows us to rise above the suffering of the past and the frustrations of history." Only a man who witnessed the destruction of his family, his culture and his country before the age of 15, and then found himself fighting to preserve those values for his newly adopted nation — and the world — could come to such a conclusion while simultaneously extolling the virtues of a seventeenth-century English poet whose passionate orthodoxy influenced the philosophical leaders of the American Revolution.

When Henry Kissinger and his family fled Nazi Germany and arrived in the United States in August 1938, they settled in the Washington Heights neighborhood of New York City. Soon, Kissinger discovered freedoms he could only dream of in his hometown of Fürth, including the right to walk down the street without fear. While many of Kissinger's family never escaped the Holocaust, young Henry's parent's decision to escape Nazism was based on the hope for their children's future in America. An ardent soccer fan and player in Germany, Kissinger soon discovered baseball at the Polo Grounds and became an immediate fan. He attended the well-respected George Washington High School where he took numerous night classes while earning extra money for the family during the day. Despite the family's difficulties, the Kissingers' higher belief in faith, family and education did not waver. After graduating from high school with honors, Kissinger matriculated to the City College of New York in 1941 where he studied accounting for a year and a half before being drafted into the U.S. Army.

Kissinger served in the Army from 1943 to 1947, including combat in the Battle of the Bulge and three years as a sergeant in the Army's Counter-Intelligence unit. As an intelligence commander he hunted down fugitive Nazi leaders and began the re-building process of Germany. After being discharged from the Army after three years overseas, Kissinger restarted his undergraduate studies at Harvard. Older and worldlier than the 19-year-old accounting student of City College, Kissinger found Harvard an intellectual haven for his personal goals and pragmatic philosophy, both learned and experienced. He graduated *summa cum laude* in 1950 and immediately began his Ph.D. program in government at his alma mater.

After graduating in 1954, Kissinger spent three years at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. In 1957, he returned to Harvard as a professor, a position he would hold until 1969. When he published *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy* in 1957, Kissinger became one of the United States most respected advisors in international Cold War diplomacy. From the late 1950s to 1969, the Harvard professor counseled three presidents before President Richard Nixon tapped Kissinger as his National Security Advisor. From the beginning the relationship was tenuous but their successes and failures would soon intrinsically entwine the two men's careers.



Above: Dr. Henry A. Kissinger met with China's Chairman Mao Zedong (right) and Premier Zhou Enlai in February 1973. Left: Kissinger spoke at the 25th anniversary commemoration of President Richard Nixon's historic 1972 trip to China.

From 1969 to 1977 Dr. Henry Kissinger reigned as America's pre-eminent diplomat. Hailed for his strategic practicality as a negotiator, he was an idealist whose life as a displaced youth affected every decision he made for his beloved, adopted country. Practically, Kissinger always placed America in a position to succeed diplomatically against communism — whatever the costs; idealistically, he never wavered from America's Cold War goal of containing Soviet expansion with the

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President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger (right) negotiated nuclear arms control with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok in November 1974.

AP/Wide World Photos

ultimate goal, as outlined by mentor George Kennan in 1947, of bringing down the totalitarian Soviet regime.

In 1973 he shared the Nobel Peace Prize with the North Vietnamese politburo member Le Duc Tho for negotiating peace between their two countries. In January 1977, President Gerald Ford honored Secretary of State Kissinger for his service and dedication to his country with the Medal of Freedom, the highest honor an American citizen can receive from the president.

Since January 1977, when Jimmy Carter succeeded Gerald Ford as President, Kissinger has focused his career on writing his memoirs, managing his consulting business and advising on foreign policy. After two decades of counseling presidents and their administrations on foreign policy, the Nobel Prize laureate had become one of America's most important statesmen of the twentieth century. Compared to George Kennan, Dean Acheson, George Marshall and Henry Stimson by Walter Isaacson in the 1992 biography *Kissinger*, Isaacson concluded that Kissinger is "the only European-style realist ever to guide U.S. foreign policy... he was able to take a clear-eyed approach to the creation of a new global balance, one that helped to preserve American influence in the post-Vietnam era and eventually contributed to the end of the cold war."

Kissinger's importance as one of the preeminent diplomats in modern times, and his style of *realpolitik*, is not without its faults or detractors. For many Americans, the former Secretary of State's diplomacy was too practical in his determination to succeed geopolitically. Nonetheless, the former Secretary of State's realistic and strategic application of *realpolitik* diplomacy created both détente and a balance of power between the United States, the Soviet Union and China; led to a peace agreement in Vietnam; and, diplomatically stabilized tensions in the Middle East during the Yom Kippur War that re-opened American dialogue between

Egypt and Syria. Not since or before has an American Secretary of State had such a triumvirate of diplomatic victories in such a short time period.

Kissinger's appointment as chancellor symbolizes President Timothy J. Sullivan's '66 ambitious "William and Mary 2010" plan for the university: create an undergraduate curriculum and campus atmosphere that develops the Jeffersonian ideals of leadership, service and community that influenced the founding fathers of our nation, while simultaneously creating an international studies program that provides every student the opportunity to study overseas and become young leaders in the new international economy and community. "Both as a world leader and an outstanding scholar, Dr. Kissinger has played instrumental roles in shaping our international age. His expertise, advice and advocacy will be invaluable to William and Mary's efforts to educate young women and men to become new leaders in the global era," said President Sullivan.

The heart of Henry Kissinger's term as chancellor, and what the statesman's ideology means to President Sullivan's hopes for William and Mary, can be found in a letter Kissinger reprinted at the conclusion of his memoirs *Years of Renewal*. Louis Kissinger wrote the letter to his sons Henry and Walter in 1946 when they were both serving overseas in the U. S. Army and the elder Kissinger was about to enter the hospital to undergo life-threatening surgery. In the letter, Henry's father, as teacher and moral guide, reminds his eldest of his obligations to family, faith and country: "Your grandfather Falk, this fine and honest man, used to say



President Nixon appointed Kissinger Secretary of State in September 1973 amidst the swirling distractions of Watergate and Vietnam.

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'Der Mensch muß seine Schuldigkeit tun' (a human being must always fulfill his moral obligation). These simple words shall become a principle in your life. ... Always keep in mind that we find real satisfaction only in what we are doing for others. Try always to be good, faithful, helpful, reliable, selfless."

Jeb Stuart Rosebrook is the editor of the William and Mary Alumni Magazine.



WE NEED YOUR GREEN & GOLD.

As you can see from the headline, we want to get right to the point. William & Mary needs your help. Each year we ask you for a generous donation to the William & Mary Annual Fund. This year is no different, except that our needs are greater.

Your gift helps support financial aid for deserving students and the Monroe Scholars Program. It also helps us attract and retain the very best faculty, enrich campus life with cultural festivals and leadership training, purchase state-of-the-art technology, and involve students in unique summer research and community service projects.

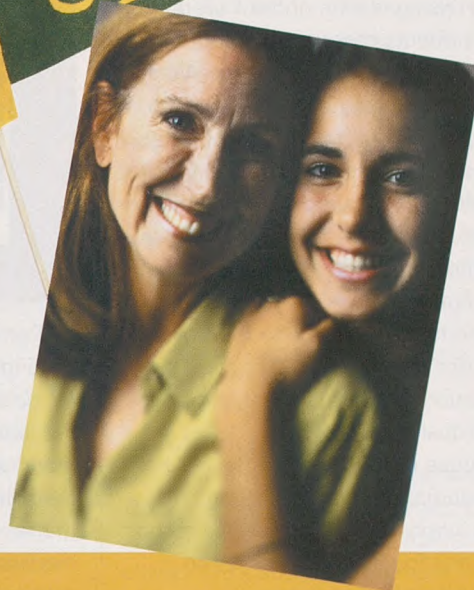
Last year we celebrated 50 years of giving. Won't you join us in ensuring that the next 50 years get off to a strong start? Whether you attended William & Mary, had a relative or friend who attended, or just want to give to an institution that is making a real difference in the lives of serious students, we need your green and gold.

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ALUMNI PARTICIPATION IN GIVING CRITICAL TO WILLIAM AND MARY'S SUCCESS

If anyone thinks the act of participation is not important, they only need to look to our recent presidential election to see that, indeed, participation makes a difference!

The same can be said for alumni participation in giving to their alma mater. And in the case of alumni giving in particular, it is not only the amount of the gift that is critical, but the fact that a person makes a gift. "We value and encourage gifts to any part of William and Mary," says Dennis Cross, the College's vice president for university development. "Many alumni decide to give to the William and Mary Annual Fund to meet the College's highest priorities, but we want alumni and friends to give where their interests and passions are." Last year, gifts to the Annual Fund benefited academic programs, faculty research, student scholarships and student services.

But the story of alumni giving doesn't end there. "Alumni participation is obviously critical to the overall fund-raising results of the College, but it affects other areas of the College as well," Cross explains. William and Mary's alumni giving rate is 28 percent, and Cross strongly believes that rate can easily increase to 50 percent over the course of the next few years. "Based on the number of alumni who donated in 2000, that would mean an additional 11,300 alumni would need to donate to the College in order to achieve a 50 percent participation rate. That can happen, one individual at a time."

Areas of the College affected by the alumni giving participation rate may surprise you — areas like corporate and foundation support and national college ranking.

Corporations and foundations use the alumni participation rate as a direct indication of alumni satisfaction and interest in their institution, and thus it serves as a key factor in their funding decisions. "Many corporations and foundations will support William and Mary only when those closely connected to it, like alumni, support the College first," Cross explains.

"It's no surprise that most of the schools that consistently achieve the highest rankings also have a high alumni participation rate," Cross notes. Princeton's rate is 66 percent; Harvard's 47 percent; Yale's 49 percent; Amherst's 68 percent and Swarthmore's 56 percent. When compared with other universities in the peer group assigned to the College by the State Council for Higher

Education in Virginia (SCHEV), William and Mary is in the middle of the group. The rates for some of our competitors: Notre Dame, 48 percent, Dartmouth, 52 percent, and Duke, 45 percent.

Cross says he is encouraged by the potential he knows exists at William and Mary. "William and Mary alumni are among the nation's most loyal. It is incumbent upon us to get the word out to those who are loyal and generous but not partici-

pating. They need to know that the state of Virginia provides slightly less than one-third of the College's annual budget in direct state funds, and how important their participation and gifts are to the reputation, vitality and work of William and Mary." ●

— Jacqueline Genovese '87

SPECIAL REPORT Inside Saddam Hussein's Iraq

U.S. News & World Report

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Perhaps the best-known college ranking publication, *U.S. News & World Report*, uses alumni participation rates in giving as their sole criterion to assess alumni satisfaction with their alma mater. So every gift, no matter the amount, can have an immediate and important impact on the national ranking of William and Mary.

ALUMNI ESTABLISH NEARLY \$8 MILLION IN STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT SUPPORT

When President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 learned in 1997 that the unmet financial aid needs of students surpassed the amount the College was able to award by 100 percent, he was distressed. In the cover story of the Fall 1998 issue of the *William and Mary Magazine*, he noted, "In terms of dollars, we are approaching a 100 percent shortfall. In human terms, however, the situation is more serious, as it limits the development of promising but needy students."

Two years later, thanks to incredible alumni support, the financial aid picture at William and Mary is brighter. In the year 1999-2000, alumni made commitments for scholarship endowments totaling more than \$8 million. Although President Sullivan is delighted with the progress, he notes, "Financial aid funding remains one of the College's highest fund-raising priorities, at both the undergraduate level and in all graduate and professional schools and programs."

Following are the stories of five alumni who — for vastly different reasons — have established scholarships at William and Mary. Although each story is unique, there is a green and gold thread that unites them all.

For the Love of Learning

Taylor Kay* was only 9 when a beloved sister, Kristi, died of cystic fibrosis. In her short seven-year life, Kristi had wanted desperately to go to school, but her health did not permit it. "It has always been



Courtesy Grace Almand '41 and Louis Almand '64

Louis Almand '64 (right) established a scholarship at William and Mary in honor of his parents, Grace '41 (left) and Iverson Almand '38. The Almand scholarship is designated for a deserving student from the Almands' hometown of Arlington, Va.

something that has saddened me," Kay explains, "that the one thing she wanted to do more than anything — go to school — was denied her."

In honor of Kristi's unfulfilled dream of going to school, Kay established a \$1 million scholarship endowment at the College to assist students with a similar dream of attending William and Mary. Kay traces the commitment to education in the family to both sets of grandparents, who

"literally moved — in one case a great distance — to areas where it would be easier for their children to obtain a college education." When it came time for Kay to choose a college, it was William and Mary's sterling academic reputation that drew Kay. "I had heard how difficult it was to get in, and I wanted to prove that I could," Kay laughs. Once at William and Mary, Kay formed friendships that continue today. "It was a special time, and I do believe William and Mary is a special place," she explains.

Kay realized just how special a few years after graduation while working on Capitol Hill. "I really understood how critical a liberal arts education is," she says. "I think it is the ideal educational background for dealing with the various political and social issues of our nation. ... I know our system isn't perfect, but it is a good system, one that can truly make a difference in the lives of individuals." Kay believes the College's emphasis on public service is an extremely valuable one. "To know that I am helping to educate students who will one day have a positive impact on society, that is a great feeling."

**Taylor Kay is a fictitious name. The donor wishes to remain anonymous.*

An Arlington Connection

Louis Almand '64 and Amy Lemau '02, were both raised in Arlington, Va., but the story of how each family arrived there could not be more different.

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Philanthropy

Student Scholarship CONTINUED

Almand traces his roots in America back to 1644, when his ancestor was killed by Powhatan's brother in a raid on a settlement near Richmond. "Thank goodness my great-great-great grandfather was hiding in the wood box," Almand says. The family eventually made its way to Arlington, where Almand's mother Grace Briel Almand '41, still lives, and his brother, the Honorable James Almand '71, JD '74 serves in the General Assembly.

Lemau's parents, on the other hand, fled to Arlington from Vietnam in 1975 to escape communism. Despite these disparate stories, Lemau and Almand share a love of William and Mary. A love made manifest by Almand through a scholarship he

established in honor of his parents, Grace and Iverson Almand '38.

Today, that scholarship is helping to make it possible for Lemau to attend a school she says her parents are so proud of. "My parents worked so hard for us to have things they could not," Lemau says softly. "I wanted to go to the best school I could for them."

Almand says he wouldn't trade his William and Mary education for anything. "That is why when the opportunity came up for me to create this scholarship, I was pleased to have the chance."

A Scholarship Comes Full Circle

When Virginia "Dinny" Pate Wetter '40 was accepted at William and Mary in 1936, she received a scholarship award letter from then Dean of Students, J. Wilfred Lambert. Wetter wrote back to Lambert, declining the scholarship.

"My father was proud of the fact that he was able to put me through college, and he thought it should go to someone who needed it more," Wetter remembers. Fast forward 55 years to when Wetter's grandson, a Maryland resident, was admitted to William and Mary, but in an ironic twist of fate, was *not* offered enough

we really do love William and Mary," Wetter explains. "There is just something so special about this place."

Something special that doesn't include spouses, however. "It's funny," Wetter says, "none of us ended up marrying men from William and Mary!" Wetter's first husband, Jason Pate, was a Georgia Tech alumnus. When Pate died suddenly in 1960, Wetter was left to raise her three children and run the broadcasting corporation her husband owned. "The board of directors gave me a year to see if I could manage," she explains. The fact that Wetter was recently recognized with the 2000



Meissa V. Pinard

scholarship aid. "When that happened, and I realized that William and Mary needed more financial aid, I was determined to establish a scholarship," Wetter explains.

A few years later, Wetter established the Forwood-Pate Scholarship for out-of-state students. The scholarship is named for Wetter, her brother Lawrence Bennett Forwood, who would have been a member of the Class of 1945, and her two daughters, Dr. Barbara Pate Glacel '70 and Dr. Kennon Pate McKee '68. Wetters two granddaughters, Jennifer '98 and Ashley, class of 2002, also followed in their grandmother's footsteps. "Well,

Monroe scholar Benjamin Brands '04 of Lagrangeville, N.Y., is the first recipient of the Forwood-Pate scholarship. Endowed by Virginia "Dinny" Pate Wetter '40, shown above with Brand, the Forwood-Pate scholarship was created to provide financial aid for out-of-state students attending the College.

Radio Leadership Award by the Washington, D.C., Chapter of Women in Radio is proof that she not only managed, but excelled as CEO of the Chesapeake Broadcasting Corporation. Looking back on that time, Wetter says softly, "You know at times like that, you just do what you have to do. I had help from wonderful friends who supported us."

A Blessing in the Family

When Bill Blessing '71 decided to attend William and Mary, it was, he says, with his mother's approval and his father's concern. "My father had nothing against the College; I think he was worried that I would flunk out," Blessing remembers.

Despite being placed in a dorm he describes as an "animal house," (formerly JBT) with 180 other freshman males, ("that was a really bad idea"), Blessing did not flunk out. He went on to major in history and obtain a law degree from the University of Virginia, and today is a successful attorney in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Blessing met his wife, Carol Anne Saunders Blessing '70; while at William and Mary, and both had fond memories of their Williamsburg experience — they even named their daughter Wren partially in honor of

Carol Anne Saunders Blessing '70 and Bill Blessing '71 established a scholarship at William and Mary in honor of their fathers. The Blessing's son, David, is currently a senior at William and Mary, and their daughter, Wren, was named in partial honor of the Sir Christopher Wren Building.

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CAROL ANNE
SAUNDERS BLESSING '70

the Sir Christopher Wren Building. But despite their fond memories, the Blessings' involvement with their alma mater was minimal until the last few years. After establishing an out-of-state scholarship in honor of their fathers, both Carol Anne and Bill volunteered for their respective 30th Class Reunion gift committees.

So what motivated them to become involved again with the College? "Well, our son David became

a William and Mary student, and so we became involved as parents and saw the needs for the College in a different light," Carol Anne explains. The thought of reconnecting with old classmates through their reunions was another motivating factor. "I was a pretty shy, hard-working student," Bill says. "And I didn't have a chance to get to know that many people in my class, so this was an opportunity for me to not only reconnect, but to meet classmates I hadn't met when I was a student."

After Bill was visited by a William and Mary development officer last year, he and Carol Anne decided to establish an out-of-state scholarship in honor of their fathers, William Saunders and Paul Blessing. "My father never had the opportunity to go to college," Carol Anne explains. "It was so important to him that my sister and I have the chance to go to college, and he worked very hard to make that happen." Carol Anne's father visited campus as often as possible to attend her choir concerts, football games and numerous other events. "I think my father enjoyed my college experience as much as I did!" Carol Anne laughs. "I was glad that

he had the opportunity to experience that along with me. I really think he would be proud to know that his memory is being honored by helping students achieve a dream that meant so much to him." ●

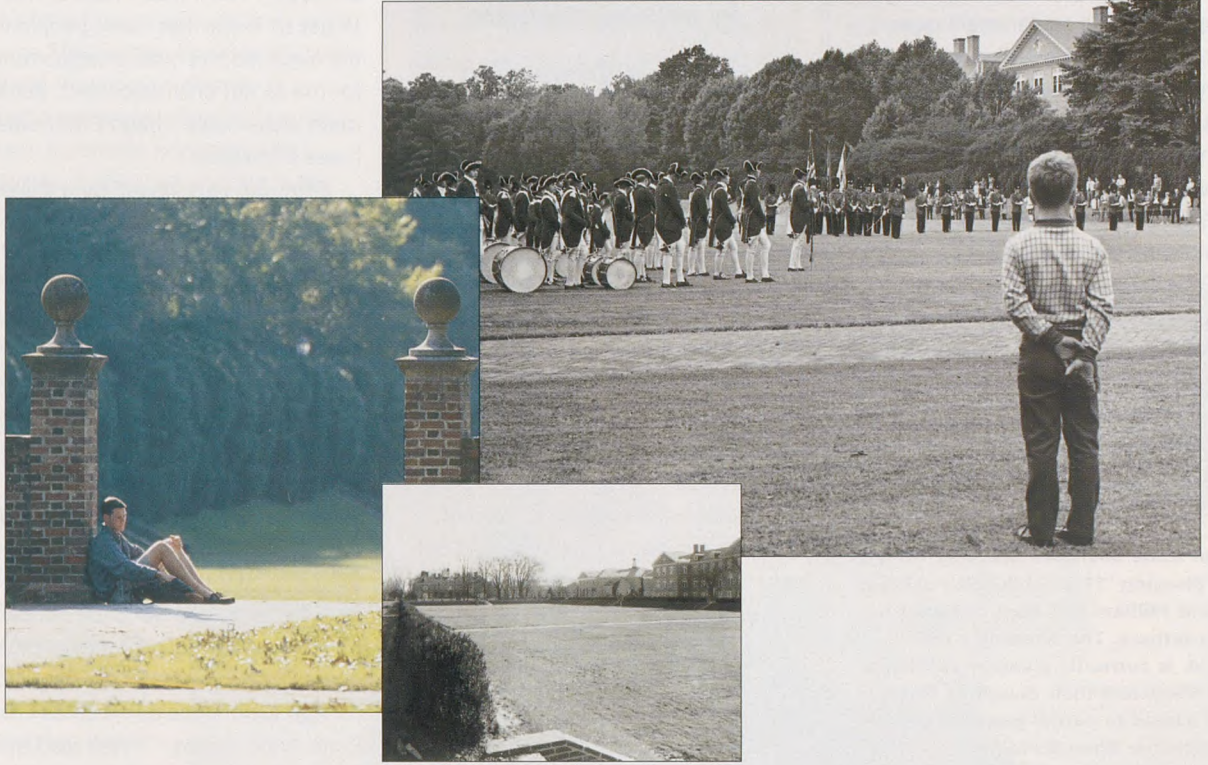
— Jacqueline
Genovese '87



Courtesy The Blessing Family



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THE SUNKEN GARDEN: 65 YEARS OF MEMORIES

When the last boxwood was planted around the Sunken Garden in January 1936 a timeless landmark of open space soon became the centerpiece of student activity at the College of William and Mary. Beautiful in its geometric simplicity, the Sunken Garden is an inviting vista of green space, an idyllic ode to Thomas Jefferson's belief that the College "should always look out upon the country and from there draw its strength."*

First envisioned by architect Charles M. Robinson during a redesign of the College in the 1920s, the Sunken Garden was loosely based on the grounds that surround the Sir Christopher Wren designed Chelsea Hospital of London, England. Graded and built in 1935-36, the pastureland due west of the Wren Building was the former site of military encampments during the Revolutionary War. Since its completion the Sunken Garden has become a favorite site of student activities ranging from dances and moonlit escapades to May Day festivals and impromptu ultimate frisbee matches. For returning alumni, the Sunken Garden is a beautiful reminder of youth and the timelessness of their *alma mater*. ●

— Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

EDITOR'S NOTE: In celebration of the Sunken Garden's 65th anniversary we will publish an illustrated, commemorative portfolio of the Sunken Garden in the Fall 2001 issue of the William and Mary Alumni Magazine. Please send your thoughts, memories and photographs by June 1, 2001 to Jeb Stuart Rosebrook, Editor, William and Mary Alumni Magazine, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187 or e-mail the editor at jsrose@wm.edu.

* Wilford Kale, *Traditions, Myths & Memories, 1693-1993, Celebrating the Tercentenary of the College of William and Mary in Virginia*, (Williamsburg: King and Queen Press, 1992), p. 19.

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“When I’m ready for William and Mary in 2010,
will William and Mary be ready for me?”



A SPECIAL REPORT ON A YEAR-LONG CONVERSATION
ON THE FUTURE OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

The result of:

20 alumni meetings

*On-campus meetings
with students,
faculty, staff*

4,500 direct mailings

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“NO UNIVERSITY CAN EVER BE CONTENT TO REST ON ITS RECORD, to assume that excellence is its rightful inheritance, or to succeed in an ever-competitive world without making preparation for the future. William and Mary intends to avoid these pitfalls. We have instead initiated a conversation about the future of the College, a dialogue with students, faculty and staff, alumni and friends about the challenges we confront in the coming decade.” —TIMOTHY J. SULLIVAN, *President*



2001

To anticipate what the College should be, what it will offer, and what it will need to provide in decades ahead are difficult tasks. The best we can do, as we have done in the past 300 years, is to head eagerly toward the challenge, to reexamine the fundamental values that have sustained us, to ask questions, to seek counsel, and to begin again, and again—and as often as we must—to create a William and Mary that is more than we ever expected it could become.

During the past several months, we reviewed every response to our WM 2010 survey and categorized each reply as it relates to academic life and student life on campus, to the university’s surrounding community, and to the greater community of the world. We distilled these suggestions into clusters of potential initiatives.

In this special report, we present an emerging vision for the three interlocking spheres of university life: William and Mary and the Campus Experience; William and Mary and the Community; and William and Mary and the World. Your responses form a solid, sure foundation for the work that needs to be done now and in the future. While this report is a summation of the process, it is not a conclusion, but a work in progress. We will continue to solicit and depend upon your ideas and your enthusiasm as we prepare to make William and Mary graduates leaders, catalysts, and contributors to a new and better century.

WILLIAM AND MARY AND THE CAMPUS EXPERIENCE

It's 2:12 a.m., just like it's been 2:12 a.m. a million times before. A major project is now due for some class, for some professor, at the College of William and Mary. Four chemistry students in the polymer lab are about burned out. They've been running the final tests on a special research project, and they're still not getting the results they need.

Their chemistry professor regards these last-hour difficulties with a quiet confidence. She knows that the situation will force her students to go back to square one and rethink their assumptions, recheck intermediate findings, and keep asking the central question: "What have we missed?" She knows that as they master the art of critical thinking and the methods of modern science, they are forging intellectual tools that will serve them for decades.



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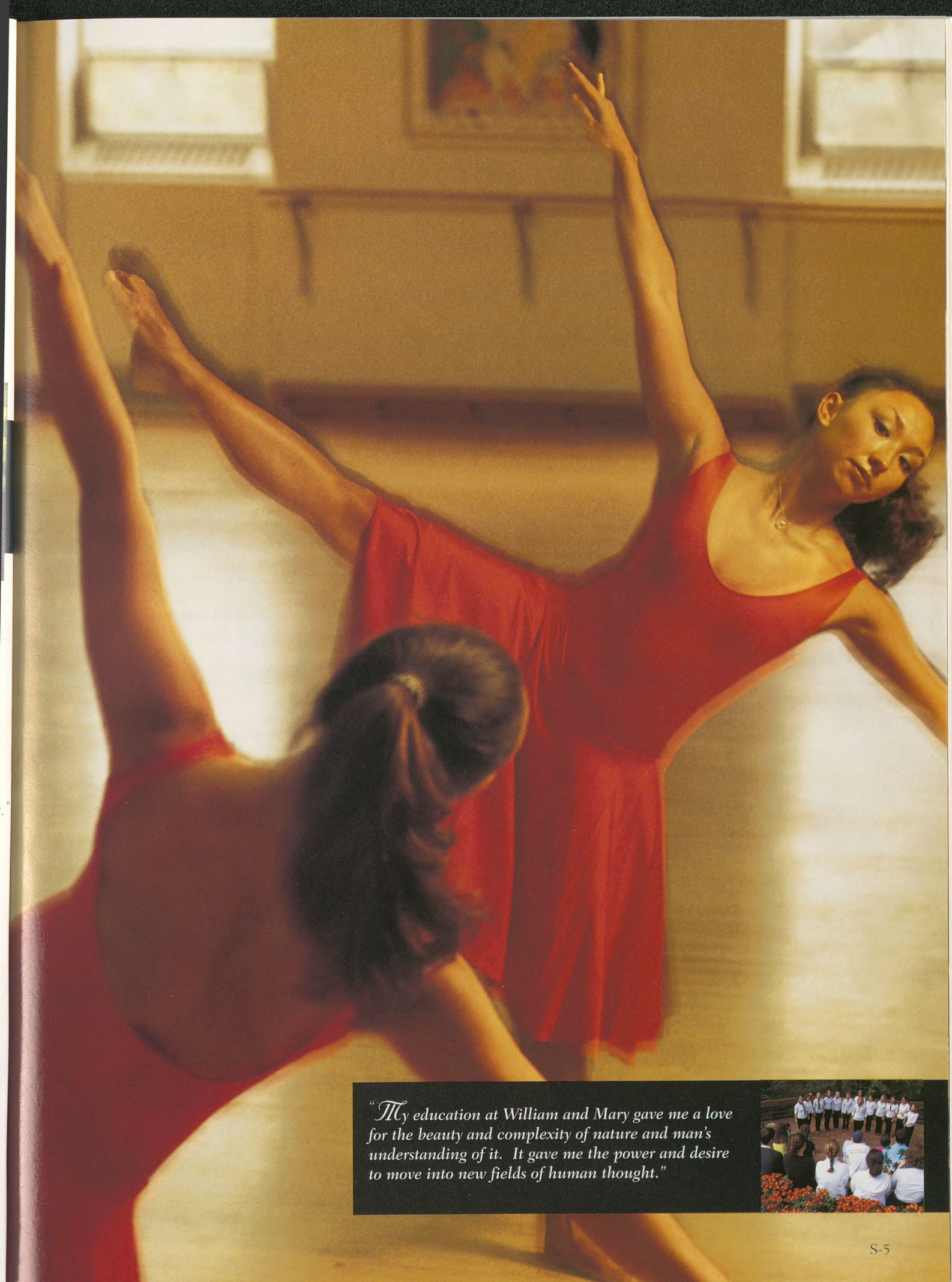


All-night hauls are but one component of the William and Mary experience. Responses to WM 2010 also indicated that the intellectual challenges of a liberal arts and sciences education, close relationships between professors and students, the residential character of the campus, and small classes are all hallmarks of a William and Mary education to be cherished and strengthened.

What if...

- The College offered more competitive salaries, innovative research opportunities, and state-of-the-art lab facilities to attract the finest professors and students?
- Funding were available to meet student demands for upper-level research seminars, and to provide summer grants so that every undergraduate were guaranteed research opportunities?
- William and Mary housed all undergraduates on campus to promote the life of the mind outside of class?
- The College equipped every laboratory, classroom, and residence hall with the communications tools and technology to link students to the world's foremost research centers and universities?
- More scholarship support were available so that no student would ever be forced to drop out because of financial need?
- The College invested in an innovative training program to enhance the abilities of its staff?

"The relationship between the professor and the student may be the most crucial factor in the William and Mary experience."



"My education at William and Mary gave me a love for the beauty and complexity of nature and man's understanding of it. It gave me the power and desire to move into new fields of human thought."



"Teach students at William and Mary to think beyond their generation."

2003



2004



"William and Mary is its size."

"When we graduated, we knew we had worked hard to earn those degrees."

Some of the proposed initiatives...

Enhance existing core programs and strengthen interdisciplinary programs to maintain the strong liberal arts and sciences tradition.

Maintain the human scale of our campus.

Strengthen traditionally close student-faculty relationships by providing undergraduate research opportunities for all students.

House all undergraduates who want to live on campus.

Continue to emphasize critical thinking and communication skills to enable our graduates to become lifelong learners capable of change and innovation.

Maintain academic rigor and dedication to excellence by providing funding and support to assure our faculty's career-long success as scholars and teachers.

Enhance the financial security of those who make William and Mary a career.

Enrich the academic, ethnic, and cultural diversity of our campus.

Expand educational opportunities for the College staff.

Continue to infuse advanced technologies into the curriculum, by building on the College's recent recognition as one of America's "most-wired" universities.

Emphasize the practical aspects of learning and knowledge by increasing opportunities for internships in business, social services, government, and other "real life" laboratories.

Take advantage of the ability of athletics to foster the development of well-rounded individuals.

Undergird the out-of-class experience with additional social and extracurricular activities.

"There is a strong correlation between how much I learned and retained from a class and how 'personal' the class was. The best classes were the ones where the professors knew the students by name and could discuss topics with the students rather than throwing questions at them."



WILLIAM AND MARY AND THE COMMUNITY

A decade has passed: It is now 2010. Tourists still flock to Williamsburg to immerse themselves in a recreated colonial town, but businesses, corporations, and research institutions have begun to think about the area in different ways. A college town has also become a research-oriented community with rich university resources. Williamsburg has embraced research, and shaped the result around its own identity.



2005



2006

The community surrounding William and Mary has always presented opportunities as well as obligations for the College. Like most universities, William and Mary serves by providing high-quality education for its students and by developing knowledge to support the economy. But the local role of the College differs in two fundamental respects: its legacy of leadership exercised through community initiatives and its commitment to public service evidenced by students, faculty, and staff. Responses to WM 2010 affirmed our commitment to become an even more active partner with our surrounding community, and thereby to set an example for our students.

What if...

- Local high-tech companies regularly partnered in research and development enterprises with graduate and undergraduate programs?
- Undergraduate and graduate students could choose from myriad opportunities in the community for internships and summer employment?
- Businesses in the greater Williamsburg, Hampton Roads, and James City County areas could offer graduating students challenging, career-building positions in their fields of interest?
- Faculty and staff spouses had ample opportunity for satisfying employment in the community?
- The College worked with regional employers to develop a highly skilled workforce capable of supporting the area's growing economy?

"Instill in students a broad sense of responsibility for the well being of society as a whole."

"William and Mary graduates must be equipped with the tools of citizenship as well as with the means of earning a living."



"I appreciate the breadth of social opportunities that I was able to choose from, a wealth of options evenly balanced with the ability to get to know a wide variety of my classmates in our smaller college setting."



"Public/private partnerships are one of the most valuable contributions a university can make to the economy of the community and the region."

2007



2008



"The best gift the College gave me was to think for myself."

"Continue freshman seminars on public service."

Some of the proposed initiatives...

Continue to encourage the development of knowledge-based businesses. The mixed-use community of New Town, for example, is designed to attract a wide range of research and technology enterprises.

Establish the Economic Development Center between Thomas Nelson Community College and William and Mary.

Train highly skilled workers to support the area's growing economy.

Strengthen partnerships with neighborhoods adjacent to campus.

Protect the integrity of College Woods and Lake Matoaka.

Expand our vigorous public service program—which last year provided 75,000 student volunteer hours to community projects.

Support the development of community assets, such as the National Center of Excellence in Geriatric Mental Health.

Develop outside funding from organizations seeking research and technology transfer partnerships with the College.

Encourage diverse retail and entertainment ventures in proximity to the College.

Support the re-creation of Merchants Square and the renovation of an outdoor amphitheater for the performing arts.

Enhance the community of alumni which serves as a source of strength for the College.

*"How do you prepare leaders for tomorrow?
First, make them aware of those whose
needs are great and whose voices are not
always heard."*



WILLIAM AND MARY AND THE WORLD

It's April, the end of winter, in a small city in northern Russia. Alison Rogers, a third-year psychology major at the College of William and Mary, is testing her desire to become a pediatric psychiatrist with this semester abroad. Working side-by-side with orphanage staff, she is learning first hand the full range of physical and emotional traumas abandoned children face. Once a week, she participates with her class and professor on campus as together they process, synthesize, and integrate this experience into their studies.



2009

Over the last ten years, the College has developed many opportunities like these. And yet, the international experience continues to be the exception and not the rule for our students. In WM 2010, many respondents spoke of the importance of broadening students' experience with international issues that will be part of their lives in the coming decades.

What if...

- Every student were guaranteed a semester abroad?
- Students could choose from a wide range of affiliated universities and academic programs from around the globe?
- More foreign students brought their cultures and experiences to our classrooms and dormitories?
- International leaders in government, industry, and academia presented their ideas to our students via Internet video conferencing?
- Advanced technologies were used to link William and Mary students with students at overseas universities?
- International organizations put our students' energy and intellect to work on the most pressing global issues of the day?

"Living abroad is a life-changing experience which propels one to a higher level of thought, behavior, and understanding."

"Life and the world will remain puzzles; the only chance we have to put them together and make them work is to appreciate the variety and shape of each piece."



2010

"All students should have an opportunity to study abroad."

Some of the proposed initiatives...

Work to provide an off-campus experience for each undergraduate to contribute the insight and understanding needed for leadership in the new global environment.

Strengthen promising relationships with foreign universities.

Initiate new partnerships with universities that have missions similar to that of William and Mary.

Take advantage of an opportunity provided by federal funding to co-found with Colonial Williamsburg the National Institute of American History and Democracy to encourage students from other countries to study in Williamsburg.

Enhance opportunities for our students and faculty by establishing an office in the nation's capital.

Bolster our academic mission by increasing our visibility at the national and international levels.

Establish with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation a distinguished fellows in residence program to bring individuals with outstanding national and international experience to Williamsburg each semester.

Provide training in citizenship and leadership for undergraduate students, and for those preparing to become citizen-lawyers and responsible corporate citizens.

"The power of conviction and the care with which we were taught remain in our backbones."

"Oxford doesn't hold a candle to William and Mary when it comes to teaching."

"Vitality, not anxiety, creates the future."



Only yesterday, we celebrated William and Mary's tercentenary; today, we begin the more challenging task of writing the next chapter in the College's history. Those who love William and Mary now have the obligation of shaping its future.

We begin the task with several enormous advantages. The College has never been stronger; our students have never been brighter; our faculty, better prepared; our alumni, more supportive and generous. And—as a result of WM 2010—we have never had a clearer vision of where we need to go.

As we embark on this journey, our hope is that we will use a single standard in confronting the challenges we must meet and in crafting the changes we must make: Will our collective work make William and Mary a better place? If at the end of our stewardship we can answer that question affirmatively, we will have done our part in making William and Mary one of the truly great universities of the world.

"At the dawn of this new time, at the threshold of this new century, Jefferson's pen has been passed to us. Our declaration—like his—must set forth not only what we have been, but what we together as a College intend to become."

—TIMOTHY J. SULLIVAN, *President*

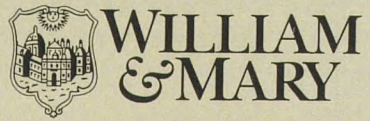
WM 2010: THE MAJOR FINDINGS

Many of those who responded to WM 2010 believe that . . .

- The most valuable elements of a William and Mary education include the liberal arts and sciences tradition, close faculty-student relationships, emphasis on critical thinking and communication, and the College's intimate size and residential character.
- The rigor of the William and Mary experience provides graduates great dividends, principally by teaching intellectual self-reliance and instilling a sense of confidence.
- Maintaining a balanced education is important. While academic training must remain preeminent, extracurricular and co-curricular elements—including athletics—are also important to the development of well-rounded individuals.



- In addition to honoring the best traditions of the past, William and Mary must continue to test new ideas, methods, and techniques. In particular, there was enthusiasm about the infusion of advanced technology into the curriculum, with the important caveat that computers never be allowed to supplant the invaluable relationships between students and faculty.
- William and Mary should further internationalize the curriculum by sending more students abroad, attracting more foreign students, teaching foreign languages and cultures, and using advanced technology to promote interaction with students and faculty from interesting areas of the world.
- The College should supplement the excellent education offered by our liberal arts curriculum by providing experiences that involve practical applications of knowledge.
- Faculty, staff, and students diversified culturally, intellectually, ethnically, and internationally can provide valuable learning opportunities for our young people.
- With alumni as role models, the College should foster the development of its students' character, leadership skills, and commitment to citizenship and voluntarism, so that its graduates are better prepared to promote the public good.
- Expanded private and public financial support will be necessary to realize the vision that the College is formulating.



Class of 1951

It's not too late to register for 50th Reunion weekend on April 27-29, 2001. Relive the dining hall experience in Trinkle Hall. Hear from current students about their William and Mary stories and compare them to your own. Walk across the Wren Yard in a cap and gown. The weekend is full of activities to bring back the memories.

Please call 757/221-1174 to register.
The deadline for registration is April 13, 2001.



Olde Guarde Day 2001

Have you reserved your space for this year's Olde Guarde Day celebration? Deadline for registration is Friday, April 20, 2001. This year's event will take place at the Holiday Inn Patriot in Williamsburg on Monday, April 30, 2001. It will feature an academic symposium, the traditional



Bloody Mary reception and a luncheon with special guests and entertainment.

Please call 757/221-1173 for details

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Class Notes

Editor's Note

With our second issue of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* we have returned to a tradition started with the first Class Notes ever published in the *Alumni Gazette*: all class years in every issue. Starting with this issue we will be publishing all classes, graduate and professional school as well as vital statistics. We thank all the class reporters for their efforts, especially those who had such a short turnaround from the previous issue. Homecoming news leads nearly every class letter, but we think you will find that whether you returned for the annual reunion or not, your classmates continue to carry on the name of William and Mary, your Alma Mater, throughout the world with dignity, leadership, love and charity.

A reminder to alumni: don't forget to send your news to your class reporters. Deadlines for the next two columns are May 18 for Fall 2001 and Sept. 7 for Winter 2001. And start planning for celebrating Homecoming 2001 "Simply the Best: 75 Years of Homecoming," Oct. 25-28, 2001.

— *Jeb Stuart Rosebrook, Editor*

1928

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The Olde Guard luncheon on Friday of Homecoming 2000 was delightful. Sorry the class of '28 was not well represented. You should make an effort to be present at the two annual Olde Guard affairs. You missed an excellent opportunity to visit with friends from other classes. However, on this occasion there were no alumni present from classes '29 through '34. All of us at the '28 table were engaged in some lively conversation and the following tidbits of information were gathered.

Edward "Ned" Scott '35 was accompanied by his wife Kitty. He reported that they are still young enough to play a little tennis and very little golf.

Dr. Oscar W. Ward, Jr. '37 lives on Tomahawk Road in Hampton, Va. He would enjoy some phone calls from his W&M friends. His telephone number is 705/722-8532.

John W. Bunting '36 has a grand, relaxed living arrangement at Westminister-Canterbury at Virginia Beach, Va. He feels it is a lovely retirement home.

The class of '37 was well represented. **Ellen Latane Gouldman '37** lives alone,

but stays busy. She keeps her home in good condition, even cuts her grass and loves to travel.

Harold Gouldman '37, B.C.L. '40, after a law career, has retired and enjoys life. He has two children and five grandsons who give him much pleasure.

Elliot Cohen '37, who has lived in New York City, N.Y., since graduating from W&M, has now retired and returned to Williamsburg where he stays at Williamsburg Landing.

Doris Campbell Desmond '37 says all is well with her. She wanted to know where some other classmates were. She plans a lot of trips particularly to visit her "grands."

T. Cornell Berry '37 and **May C. '39** were having a pleasant visit with their table companions. They live on Bay Shore Drive in Virginia Beach, Va.

Anne Reynolds Wood '37 lives alone in Bethesda, Md. She stays involved in church work and an Alpha Chi Omega fraternity alumnus group. She expects to sail Nov. 20 on a 10-day cruise to Cartagena, Columbia, Gatun, Costa Rica, and Mexico with a friend from junior high school.

Hope to see you at the next Olde Guard luncheon on Olde Guard Day, April 30, 2001. Don't Miss It.

According to Dean McCarthy, the library has been able to enhance its collection of materials through the purchase of 177 new books and periodicals, and "continues to grow and achieve the level of excellence expected of a library serving one of the most distinguished universities in the country."

I have to apologize to the alumna from California who called me and gave me news for this letter. I do so, and ask her to send me a written copy.

Congratulations on your 88th birthday or close to 88.

Don't miss Homecoming 2001, Oct. 25-28.

1935

Celebrating their 65th reunion at Homecoming 2000 were **Elise Barnes Hardy** of Alexandria, Va., **Earl R. Robertson** of Charlotte, N.C., and **Edward Hawkins Scott** of Norfolk, Va. If you have news of your class please send it to Jeb Stuart Rosebrook, Editor, *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100 or call him at 757/221-1167.

1936

REUNION 2001

65th Reunion

Olde Guard Reunion Dinner
Sunday, April 29, 2001
Olde Guard Day
Monday April 30, 2001



Captain John Bunting of Virginia Beach, Va., and **Frances Walker Kersey** of Richmond, Va., represented thirty-sixers at Homecoming 2000. Start planning now for your 65th reunion at the reunion dinner Sunday night April 29 and Olde Guard Day festivities Monday, April 30, 2001. For more information call Alumni Programs at 221-1173. **Eleanor H. Boisseau** sends news from Cedarfield Retirement Community in Richmond where she is in the good company of other William and Mary graduates. If you'd like to get in touch call her at 804/270-0790. She'd love to hear from you. If you have news of your class please send it to Jeb Stuart Rosebrook, Editor, *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100 or call him at 757/221-1167.

1931

REUNION 2001

70th Reunion

Olde Guard Reunion Dinner
Sunday, April 29, 2001
Olde Guard Day
Monday April 30, 2001



1934

Cecil C. Harper
Westminister-Canterbury
1600 Westbrook Avenue
Apt. 220 ILU
Richmond, VA 23227-3316

Our class of 1934 gave an endowment to the Earl Gregg Swem Library on the recommendation of **Emil Johnson**. Emil has passed on. He also gave a scholarship in memory of his daughter Karen.

Kitty Blanton Seay represented our class at Homecoming 2000. Kitty lives in Norfolk, Va.

Dean of University Libraries, Connie Kearns McCarthy, expressed her appreciation for the generous support of the Earl Gregg Swem Library received through the class of 1934 50th Reunion endowment.

1937

Attending Homecoming festivities, including the Olde Guard Luncheon on Friday, were **Elliot E. Cohen** of Williamsburg, **Doris Campbell Desmond** of Buffalo, N.Y. (winner of the long-distance award), **Ellen Latane Gouldman** of Colonial Beach, Va., **Harold M. Gouldman Jr. '37, B.C.L. '40** of Montross, Va., **Dr. O.W. Ward Jr.** of Hampton, Va., and **Anne Reynolds Wood** of Bethesda, Md. Doris, Ellen, Harold, **Earl Robertson '35, John W. Bunting '36**, O.W. and Anne celebrated Homecoming 2000 at the 1937 Hospitality Suite Saturday night after the Tribe victory over Northeastern.

If you have news of your class please send it to Jeb Stuart Rosebrook, Editor, *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100 or call him at 757/221-1167.

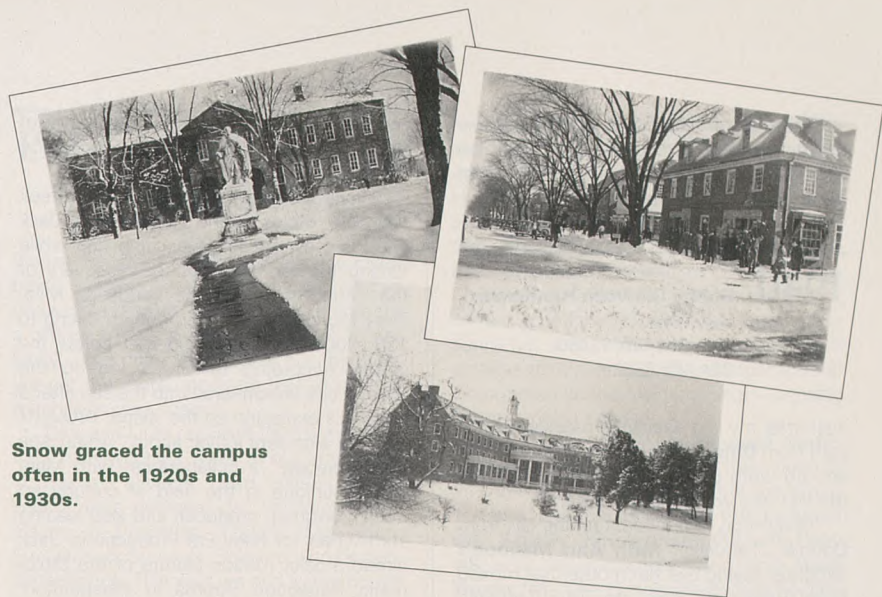
1938

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Dear classmates: As we go from having our class letters appear in the *Alumni Gazette* to their being published in the new *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*, there is a dearth of news of class of '38. I received only one letter and that was from **Bill Fairbank**. Thanks, Bill. He wrote: "I have been living in Florida now for 23 years. In traveling to and from Baltimore, Md., the home of my sister, I have stopped and visited in Williamsburg several times. But I have only been to one class reunion — our 50th. And I agree it was an enjoyable occasion. My daughter, **Wendy '69**, who lives in Italy, has attended THREE of her class reunions including last year's ... I remember seeing the Georgia O'Keeffe exhibition (mentioned in the last issue) but no details."

That was the message I was preparing to send to the College when an e-mail arrived from **Wilbur Morton**. He said: "So glad to know you are on the Internet. I thought I would give you a nice event that occurred recently in my life. My Aunt Lucile Snoddy living in Richmond, Va., has passed her 100th birthday. I went to her birthday party given by her relatives, and it was so enjoyable to see her and all my relatives who could come. ... I would like to come to the next Homecoming at good old W & M but will have to wait and see how things work out."

My W&M roommate, **Anne Reynolds Wood '37**, reports that at Homecoming she saw **Helen Wood Walker, James M. Shepherd, Bill Reynolds** and **Bob Simpson '38, B.C.L. '40** among others from our class. I regret that I get back to the College so seldom. Thank goodness for mail and e-mail! E-mail is so easy! I love it and I love hearing from you — e-mail or, as the kids say, "snail-mail." My e-mail address is muffyjanewebtv.net.



Snow graced the campus often in the 1920s and 1930s.

1939

Richard Crane
2122 Bryn Mawr Place
Ardmore, PA 19003

Greetings, '39ers! Homecoming 2000 this past October constituted our 61st class reunion. As might be imagined, our numbers for the gathering were somewhat less than previous years, nevertheless we were still a group to be reckoned with.

Our own **Brad Pulley** represented us in the Homecoming Parade when he rode in a '73 yellow convertible Mustang, together with **Jack Garrett '40** and **Austin Powers '41**, all three representing the "Golden Years." A proud showing for '39. Nils Brekke, husband of **Gervais Wallace Brekke '40**, provided the Mustang.

I am told that the title "Golden Years" as applied to our '30s and '40s classes was granted to us by Dean Harold Fowler, history department head and famed lecturer of Tudor and Stuart England. The story goes that Gervais Wallace Brekke, returning for Homecoming 10 years after graduation, while walking on campus, greeted Dr. Fowler by and name and was astonished to be greeted in turn also by name. When she asked Dr. Fowler how he could remember her name after so long, he replied, "Oh, that was easy, you're from the golden years."

As for those who returned for this reunion we have our old (in terms of service) dependable hard-core group to whom we owe our heartfelt thanks for making each annual reunion possible:

Fran Davis Metheny and **Bud Metheny '40, M.Ed. '53** — For years Fran has provided the food and trimmings for the Hospitality Suite, and has assured its setting up and continued smooth operation. We owe her a deep debt of gratitude. As for Bud, he proudly wore (and justifiably so) his 1943 World Series winners' ring from his days playing for the New York Yankees.

Maurine (Reenie) Stuart Dulin, who also for years provided her usual generous supply of champagne, and generally can come up with newsy tid-bits of information regarding others of our classmates.

Ray Dudley, back for his 31st straight years of reunion, bringing a generous sup-

ply of his local Smithfield peanuts. Unfortunately, this is his first without Jackie; who just previously had undergone facial surgery and who understandably didn't feel up to coming. We missed you Jackie!

Lucille Eldridge Harkless, lovely as ever, who helped me drink up a good few bottles of Reenie's champagne.

Gwen Evans Wood, who had a great time talking over old times in the Navy with my own lovely Adele when she discovered they each had been a WAVE.

Tom and **Leah Helfrich** — Tom played in the Alumni Tennis Tournament and asked why I hadn't entered. I told him I had preferred going to the Olde Guard luncheon to see old friends since I play three to four times a week at home. Later, he expounded on his ideas of financial management with me, and explained why his Leah referred to him as "bottom-line Tom."

Jeanne Sheridan Kinnamon, still living in Williamsburg and enjoying seeing the marked changes taking place there.

The **Walkers, Alma** and **Lorimer**, again accompanied by their charming daughter, Susanne Jones. Lorimer explained to me his changed philosophy of life, as caused by a revelation.

The **Kendigs, Jeanne** and **Bob**, were there. They now live in Wilmington, N.C., to be near their three grandchildren. They travel much. Bob has had 63 round-trip crossings of the Atlantic, Jeanne not far behind. He has published an anecdotal history of the Washington Cathedral and is working on another manuscript.

Tina and **Ed Ware** live in Waco, Texas, and now with Ed retired from the real estate brokerage business, they travel often to Virginia to see family and friends.

I saw **May** and **Cornell Berry '37** at the Olde Guard luncheon. **Carrington '39, M.A. '45** and **Leah Cockerell** also were there.

Saturday night we enjoyed a visit in the Hospitality Suite from Barry Adams, Executive Vice President of the Society of the Alumni, which we much appreciated.

I sorely missed not seeing **Peggy Prickett Miller** and **Dot Spence Druckemiller**, neither of who was able to come. Peggy was taking care of a sick, old friend. Both were hard-core stalwarts.

That's all for this report. REMEMBER — the next report I'm totally dependent on you all (y'all) for news tid-bits. Let me hear from you!

1940 Bobby Clawson Henderson
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Just after my last deadline I received a nice card from **Dinny Wetter** telling me that she and Ed were off to London to visit friends the last two weekends of June.

About that time I had a phone call from Donnie Chancellor, **Ruth Ann Mahood's** daughter saying that her mother has moved from Rehoboth, Del., to The Goodwin House in Alexandria, Va. Her new address is 4800 Fillmore Ave., 22311 and her phone number is 703/578-2525. I've tried to call her several times without success. Hope all is well.

Such a thoughtful note from **Bob Lansburgh's** widow, Helen, thanking me for my "hard work" on my last report. "Bob and I would have been married fifteen years and all of you made me so welcome — so I felt as if I was reading not only about Bob's friends and classmates but perhaps mine too." She still hopes to make Homecoming but this year will be in Europe. Thank you so much, Helen.

Merritt Foster has been in touch with me concerning his job of contacting by phone over 100 classmates to support the Annual Fund. He told me this morning that he was told that our class was number one in total contributions and second in the percent of class members donating. He certainly did a terrific job. Sadly, he learned that two class members are deceased: **Lt. Col. Robert Lee Griffin Jr.** and **Lelia Ann Munce Rowe**. Our sympathy to their families.

Like a bolt out of the blue I have received three phone calls from **Jack Willoughby** since September, and he's sent me some fascinating material concerning his career. He left William and Mary after two years and transferred to New York University where he obtained a degree in photography. He and **Mary Figley '42** were married in '43 and he taught photography until they went to Hollywood, Calif., in 1949. In due course he became a cinematographer, director of photography, then a film director and producer. He surely has had an exciting career traveling all over the world filming and scouting locations for future films. Among them he filmed *Battle of the Bulge* outside Segovia in Spain and nearly froze to death. The cold and disagreeable weather was an essential part of the picture of the American troops fighting off Hitler's last-ditch offensive in December 1944 in Belgium's Ardennes forest. "A cold wet exhausted soldier is best played convincingly by a cold, wet exhausted actor."

Of the many movies he has worked on, *Oklahoma* was one of the biggest challenges. "We were using a new medium Todd — AO and it was the first time a big

musical had been filmed largely out of doors. The physical handicaps were enormous."

While on a commission to the Greek Island of Melos in the Aegean Sea, Jack and his crew made an exciting find while filming the recreation of the discovery of the famed statue of the Venus de Milo. They found the city of Emporium dating to 1200-3000 B.C. buried 95 feet below the water. According to Greek legend the ancient city disappeared into the sea after a volcano's explosion on the island. WOW!!!

Jack also sent a flyer about "Americana Masterpieces," a collaboration with Mary who is unique in the field of cultural art films, a woman producer, and also leading staff writer for New Era Productions. Jack filmed a color motion picture of the Diplomatic Reception Rooms in Washington, D.C., by special permission of the Curator of the White House and the Department of State, Mr. Clement E. Conger. This was a program Mary made available for both large and small clubs.

Jack and Mary have two married daughters and four grandchildren. Their address is 1232 El Vago St, La Canada, CA 91011. The note Jack enclosed says, "There is no ego here — really — just info for you to fill in space — use or shred." Jack, I'm so grateful and do hope that others of you will share with us the interesting careers you've experienced.

The last two weeks of October we had friends from England here with us so of course we didn't get to Homecoming. **Dot Whitfield '41** who, with **John Brennan '41** are now reporters for their class, called me to tell me whom of our class came back for our 60th. Here is the list: Nils and **Gervais Brekke, Jack Garrett, Mary Ellen '43** and **Jack Geddes, Rosa Long** with her daughter, **Jacqui Reilly '69** and her son, **Bob Long, Carolyn Lusardi** and her children, **Teresa Colbert, Virginia Cox '73** and **Jean Lusardi '67, Robert Newton** (Pinky, as we knew him) and his son, **Bob, and Ed and Dinny Wetter**. If I have erred in getting these names and relationships, please forgive me.

A lovely note dated Oct. 10 from **George and Hope Bitting Szabo** saying they wished they could've attended the Big 60th but Hope has back problems again. Her spinal surgery November 1998 has not held up so she must re-do the process. She doesn't mind the operation "It's the long rehab and recovery time and at this stage, we can't afford to waste the time." They still hope to visit Williamsburg in the spring. Thank you for the nice note and best of luck with the surgery, Hope.

I just want to quote **Stuart Rosebrook**, the new director of communications, in his letter of Aug. 18: "Beginning with the Spring 2001 issue we will be publishing all classes, graduate and professional schools in every issue. We will be able to do a better job promoting class reunions, upcoming events and programs, and you will be able to keep up with the newest news of your classmates ... report on fellow classmates as well as those in neighboring classes; report on children's successes as well as

births, marriages and deaths, and most importantly, don't stop writing. Your columns are essential to creating and maintaining the family we all call William and Mary." So you see how important it is for you to keep me posted — I'll need your help four times a year now instead of two, so don't forget me! Many Thanks.

1941 REUNION 2001

60th

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Williamsburg, VA 23188

Dorothy Whitfield
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Williamsburg, VA 23188

60th Reunion

Olde Guarde Reunion Dinner
Sunday, April 29, 2001
Olde Guarde Day
Monday April 30, 2001

Your co-reporters are pleased and proud to convey deepest appreciation expressed to our classmates for their generous support of the Earl Gregg Swem Library, through the Class of 1941 Endowment, by **Connie Kearns McCarthy**, dean of university libraries. Ms. McCarthy furnished several pages listing titles of new books and periodicals procured through the Endowment's private support. In a gracious letter she states that "members of your class should know that through their contribution Swem continues to enhance its collections and provide necessary resources that are vital in attracting exceptional students and distinguished faculty members."

Our classmate **Griffin Callahan's** autobiography can be found at Swem Library. We checked it out and read it cover to cover!

From Hopewell, Va., **Myra Birchett Butterworth**, a classmate we've not heard from for what must be many decades, reports that she still plays bridge and keeps in touch with her Kappa Delta friends **Lucille Rockwell Ritzel** on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and **Betty Whitehill Blanton** in Austin, Texas.

Under a revised publishing schedule, all classes (both even and odd years) will report on a quarterly basis rather than semi-annually. Hence, news of Homecoming 2000 is contained in this March 2001 edition rather than delayed three months to the June publication. *Alumni Gazette* features are now consolidated in an expanded *William & Mary Alumni Magazine* to be published at the beginning of March, June, September and December.

Invitations to the Olde Guarde Day Reception and Luncheon scheduled for April 30, 2001 may have already reached you. The occasion will celebrate our 60th year as members of the Society of the Alumni. This will be a truly memorable event. A dinner will be tendered the preceding evening, April 29, 2001, for the Classes of 1931, 1936, 1941 and 1946. There will not be another quinquennial

combined dinner event until 2006. Let us make this celebration our finest and, despite our age, most unforgettable!

With his always-stimulating Annual Fund drive letter, **Robert Hazen** sent us an original letter he received in May 1998 from **Herbert Kelly**, Newport News, Va. They had corresponded in an effort to find a '41 Class Reporter. Simultaneously, we received from the alumni office a copy of a newspaper's extensive interview with Herb. The headline reads, "Rock on the Peninsula." After obtaining his degree from William and Mary's Marshall Wythe School of Law, Herb served as a naval officer in the Far East Theatre during WWII. In 1946, having completed an assignment as a War Crimes trial lawyer in China, he returned home and joined the firm now called Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly, PC, located in Newport News, Va. Over fifty-four years later, as president and managing partner, he works six days each week and vows never to retire.

An Olde Guard Reception and Luncheon on Oct. 27, 2000 was included among the annual Homecoming weekend festivities and, as usual, was open to all members. Your co-reporters were present, where "the elite meet to eat" to greet '41 members and other attendees. Joint seating at tables was provided for 1940 and 1941 classes. Representing '41 were **John Price** and Charlotte, **Carter Holbrook** and Martha, **Irma Luxton Nelson**, **Herb Young** and Jane, **William Henry Edwards** and Jo Lee, and **Austin Roberts** and Barbara.

Irma Luxton Nelson drove down from Connecticut and managed, once again, to sandwich an extended weekend of Homecoming activities between visits with family in Virginia and North Carolina.

Prior to the football game on Saturday, a buffet Luncheon-on-the-Lawn at the Alumni Center attracted several hundred. Among the guests was **R. Sidney Broocks**, down from Richmond, Va., who later watched the Tribe, in the last five minutes, turn a narrow 4-point lead into a solid 26-15 win over Northeastern.

We closed Homecoming activities on Saturday evening with a 6 p.m. visit to the 1940-41 Hospitality Suite; then on to a 7 p.m. group dinner at The Cascades, each located in the Woodlands compound. Among the visitors were **Shirley Matthews** and family. Shirley honors the memory of **Waldo Matthews** by regularly attending Homecomings. **Robert B. Vining** particularly enjoyed dinner conversation with **Robert M. Newton III '40**, San Mateo, Calif., and his son Robert M. Newton IV. He and the elder Newton were on the golf team at W&M. Also attending dinner with your co-reporters were those named above who represented our class at the Olde Guard Reception and Luncheon the previous afternoon.

Our sincere thanks must be expressed here to **Jack Garrett '40** and Austin Roberts for arranging the 1940-41 class functions, and travel and lodging for visitors.

This is our BIG Year! Resolve to visit either in the spring (60th Olde Guard celebration) or in the fall (60th Homecoming). Better yet, both!

1942 Ginger Sterne Herndon

1163 Winged Foot Circle East
Winter Springs, FL 32708

Please volunteer to take my job. I've loved being in touch with many of you, but I've been class reporter since 1992. It's time for a change. Few of you have written to me lately. Time does take its toll, but the older we get the more important it is to keep in touch with your friends.

Dick and I just returned from a month in Italy, followed by a week at our time-share in Georgia. We've used UNTOURS to secure flats overseas for us. We've had places in Provence, France; Meiringen, Switzerland; Brussels, Belgium; and Leiden, Netherlands. This year we had a little house among the vineyards in Montalcino, one of Italy's famous Tuscany wine centers. Driving a large Renault mini-van around curving mountain roads was a frightening experience for the passengers (houseguests and me), but Dick did an excellent job.

Katherine Scott Turner and I talk on the phone. We've had a long friendship since we were in first grade in Dinwiddie, Va. I see **Marge Williams '43** at our various bridge activities. Her husband, Bob, does a fine job on our homeowners' board. My grandniece, Frances Ames, recently pledged my sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

Let me hear from you.

1943 Evelyn (Evie) Cosby King

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After all has been done and not said, "better late than never" has proven to be a comforting adage, especially since the Class of 1943 at long last has a secretary who will welcome and share news of you as long as her noggin' and computer are in working order.

Husband **Hal (Harold King)** and I are tucked in a cul-de-sac cottage within walking distance of the College. Although, like most of us, we are not as active as we once were, he is still playing and teaching tennis (for the city) and stringing rackets while I am trying to assemble a book of my poems as a last hooray.

In November we had a wonderful visit with **George Homes** and wife Rachael who live in Brown's Summit, N.C. George is a retired volunteer clergyman in the Holy Trinity Church of Greensboro, N.C. He and Rachael have reared nine children, a fete unto itself, and their lives together are penned in George's published life-journal. What an exceptional padre he has been and is!

Homecoming 2000 was tinged with nostalgia, because fewer than usual of our peers were here. Nonetheless, the weather was beautiful, Lunch-on-the-Lawn at the Alumni House was generous and gratifying, and the football game was won in the last

half. Lots of young grads were present (60s and 70s) which reminded us of our thirty years of Homecoming reunions with the Hubbards (**Mary Alsop '45** and Jim), Donalds (**Lois Spratley '44** and Doug) and Burtons. Speaking of the Burtons, **Mary Hamner Burton** and husband J.W. have recently moved to Cedarfield, a lavish retirement center in Richmond, Va. We visited on a sunny day and walked with them from their cottage to the end of the compartmental dining room (in the main building) — a hefty osteoporosis exercise!

Kiniseology Professor **Howard Smith** (retired) and Betty graced the head table at the Homecoming OWJ (Order of the White Jacket) dinner, while Hal and I broke bread with **Scottie Cunningham** and wife **Cecy '46** and Williamsburg's Jane and **Herb Young '41**. The Cunninghams are holding fort in Gloucester, Va., and never hesitate to cross the river to support their Alma Mater, football and old friends. As for football, Hal and I always receive a cheerful greeting from (retired Judge) **Stan Hudgins** as we routinely pass him on our laborious climb to row Q in the stadium.

Pediatrician **Harry Cox** (retired) was at Homecoming with one of his handsome grandsons. In our brief visit together, Harry told us that a Russian family has moved into his neighborhood in Chesapeake, Va., so he is giving piano lessons to the girl child and she is teaching him to speak Russian. Harry has livened our Williamsburg get-togethers with his portable keyboard, and we are always pleased to see him and Grace during the fall football seasons.

Hal and I also were pleased to see (retired physician) **Henry Dodge** at one of the football games. Henry and wife Emily live in Chester, Va., and do quite a bit of traveling. Lucky for North Carolina, all of their children and grandchildren are tarheels so I suspect a lot of the Henry-Emily traveling is Carolina-bound.

Mary Ellen Lokey Geddes and husband **Jack '40** are ensconced in their lovely Kingsmill home. She is busy with her volunteer hospital work, and Jack plays tennis several times a week.

Jim Macon and wife **Marion '42** attend the W&M football and basketball games with us each season. Marion, like Mary Ellen, is a dedicated hospital volunteer while Jim spends much of his time tending their expansive yard. Jim, we have decided, looks just like the Jim of 1943!

Nancy Guptill Searle and husband Bob (Naval Academy) have retired in Williamsburg Landing, (a popular retirement center.) She is a faithful caregiver who somehow manages to play golf-with-the-girls once a week. Our last visit took place while on a shopping spree in Ukrop's super, super food market.

I had a nice chat with Attorney **Edgar Pointer '43, B.C.L. '49** and wife Joanne who came from Gloucester, Va., to an alumni reception honoring the new basketball coaches. The Pointers, like many of us, have been weathering life's physical stings and arrows, and Edgar has been a trusted caregiver.

Attorney **Bob Matthews Jr.** (retired) came back to campus for the Tennis Gala in September and told us that wife **Betty Buntin Matthews** is still going strong in Louisville, Ky. Another tennis alumnus, Attorney **Nat Coleman**, and his wife **Mary Jane Riddick '44** have become a welcomed addition to alumni gatherings in Williamsburg, now that they have retired in Norfolk, Va.

On the contemporary tennis scene, its good to report that the grandson of **Dot Dodd Lemon** (and husband Curtis) is on the W&M Tennis Team. The Lemons have moved to a retirement center in Roanoke, Va.

Cecil (Pogo) Brown and wife Dell have recently returned from Italy. They have a trade-off pack: she goes to Italy (his favorite) with him and he goes to Florida (her favorite) with her! This explains why we never see them in Williamsburg?!

Jacque Fowlkes Herod is still loving her life at Westminister Canterbury (a retirement center in Richmond, Va.) She is the busy chairperson of the gardens and grounds committee and continues to raise and share beautiful orchids.

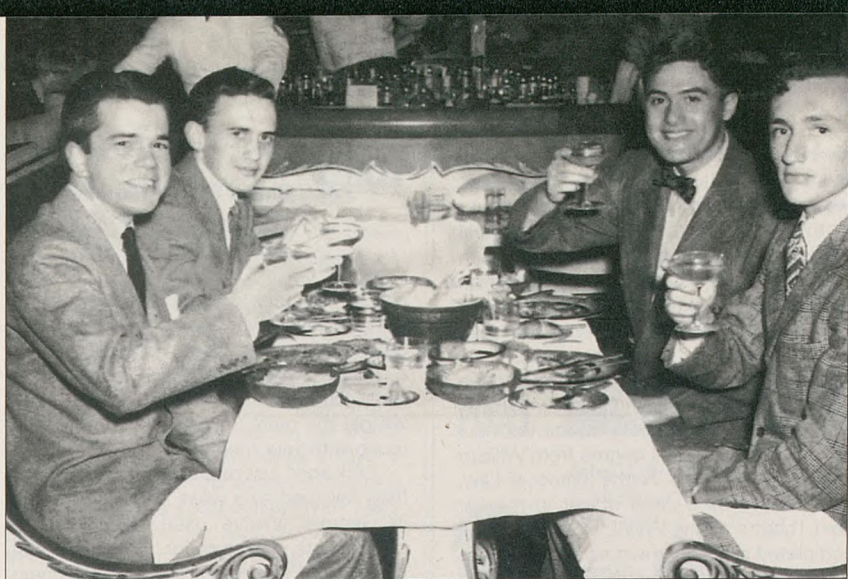
Since this genial task just came to me a week ago, news this quarter could not be as abundant as I hope it will be next time. However, you can at least know that the spirit of the Class of '43 is still hale and hearty. So let me know how you are and where you are and how you and life are treating each other. Sad to say, there is not another planned reunion for our class until 2003; but if you would like (as we would) a mini-reunion and special dinner at Homecoming 2001, please let me know!

Meantime, take care of yourselves and keep in mind Charles Dickens' uplifting words for those of us who are no longer in the "thick" of things: "No one is useless in this world who lightens the burdens of another."

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Contrary to the last issue of the *Alumni Gazette* "Astor Gang Member" **Marilyn Miller Entwisle** is class of '44...not '43. She did speed up her education a bit because of WWII, but has always proudly claimed our class as her class. So there!

Another class clarification item concerns **Regis Brown**. Upon returning from WWII, powers that be stamped him class of '48. He argued, unsuccessfully, to be returned to '44. Because a wife, a child and "catch up" education took priority, he gave up the cause and found that these priorities left little time to become close to, or really part of, his new "assigned" class. And so it was until May 1999 when old buddies, Regis, **Henry Schutz**, and **Bill Ditto** (along with their wives Val Jean, **Betty Aurell Schutz '45** and Ann) visited the Alumni House. It was there Regis saw Henry and



Courtesy Bill Smith '44

Left to right: John Entwisle '44, Willard "Bill" Smith '44, Jon Markowitz '42, Arky Vaughn '43. Mid-term break in Miami, Fla., January 1942.

Betty's "brick", and he fell in love with the idea. Glad to say, this story has a happy ending. Thanks to the good work of Alumni Staff Facilities Coordinator Cindy Gillman, Regis has been returned to our fold and shortly we'll all see the "Regis Brown, class of '44, **Alan K. Brown**, class of '69," family brick.

In addition to the above we received a fact-filled e-mail from Henry Schutz. Now living in Gloucester County following almost ten years in New York, N.Y., they've been enjoying so-called retirement for the last 20. Those 20 have featured heavy community service, grandparenting of six grandchildren and great-grandparenting one great grandson, and for Betty a return to her lifelong love, portrait painting...a most rewarding period. In 2001 they will celebrate their 55th anniversary and move to their new condo just off Colonial Parkway in Williamsburg. There they look forward to re-establishing closer relationships with the College, former classmates and visiting alumni. Betty and Henry are especially looking forward to the next Olde Guard weekend where they truly enjoy the opportunity to renew old friendships in such pleasant circumstances.

Small, small world department. Last August **Janie '48** and I decided to sell our condo in Delray Beach, Fla. in order to spend more time at home in Richmond, in closely-located Williamsburg and visiting our four children and 10 grandchildren located in France, Australia, Pennsylvania and New York. We sold it the first day to a lovely couple from Pittsburgh, Pa. Just a few words unearthed class nuggets galore. New owner Cam went to grade school with my best friend ever, **John Entwisle**, and Cam and wife Betty are very close friends of **Jean Burnside Eisenbeis** and **Sam Clarke**. Now knowing the high quality of their associates we felt we didn't even need a certified check.

We received a nice, upbeat e-mail from **Don Ream** who updated us on his and Genevieve's busy life in their Arizona retirement community. Things were slowed a bit due to hip injury and knee replacement recovery, but thanks to senior university classes at Arizona State University they've stayed more than alert mentally. Wouldn't

you know, Don just couldn't turn that old brain off.

Another e-mail ... this from **Marge Retzke Gibbs** told of the death of Briny Breezes' mayor **Bob Conkey**. His continuing love of W&M and our class was unbounded. I know. We saw each other at least once a year over the past 10.

Early in September Connie Kearns McCarthy, Dean of University Libraries, sent us her annual report on what our Class of 1944 50th Reunion Endowment did for the Swem Library over the past year ... the acquisition of 22 new books and periodicals. And that will go on forever!

A newspaper article sent to us by our alert Alumni Society tells us that **Mary Tarr Whitehurst** has done wonderfully well in the world of watercolor art. To wit: "Whitehurst has received many honors in the world of art including the Gumbacher Gold Medal at the Southeastern Watercolor Show in Fort Worth, Texas and the Clement Greenburg Award of Distinction at the Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts. In 1994, she received the honor of having the art department at New River Community College named after her and has been listed in several editions of "Who's Who in America." The story goes on, "Due to injury to her hand, she is now prevented from painting more than two hours a day." And while "this injury has kept her painting to a minimum, it has not affected her creativity." Space restriction does not allow the telling of her complete story. For shame. Why don't you give her a ring or drop her a line for a complete fill in?

A great note from **Lillian Bourne Lefevre** tells us that "we're still ensconced in the house we moved into in 1959, but are on the list at one of those PLACES." She further says that her husband, Tommy "usually goes to the office where he shares secretaries and services with others calling themselves LORE (Loosely Organized Retired Executives)." She also reports "my favorite pastime is painting in watercolors and I have actually sold one of my efforts! Whoopee." Keep up the good work, Lill!

Having completely mastered the game of golf he'd been working at during his first years of retirement, **Art Reisfeld** has rejoined the workplace. He writes "I am

now a certified court-appointed mediator, having completed the training program at the Florida Dispute Resolution Center. We mediate cases involving small claims (\$5000 or less). Interesting work and I should have gone to law school when I had the chance." He further reports that charming wife Addie continues to have clients galore for her creative interior design work on Florida's West Coast. But one downer in his much appreciated note ... "I had minor surgery done last month and somehow my class ring disappeared after a war and everything else ... 59 years. I feel naked without it."

Following graduation from W&M Law School, **Dudley Woods B.C.L. '49** joined forces with Continental Insurance Companies and stayed with them for some 33 years. Early retirement in 1982 allowed him seven years of relaxation and golf. It also allowed him and his wife trips to Germany, Austria, Hawaii, California, Texas and Maine. They have lived in Baltimore, Md., New Orleans, La., and now ... Charlotte, N.C. They are very proud of their daughters, one son and six grandchildren. He was sorry to have missed our 50th but his oldest daughter graduated that same day from Agnes Scott with two master's. For that, Dudley, your absence is excused.

It was great news learning that our classmate, the much-lauded Professor of Law Emeritus at West Virginia University, **Bill Morris**, has recently become a member of the Sir Robert Boyle Legacy Society.

Not long ago I had a great talk with **Milt Greenblatt '43** at length about the wonderful Varsity Shows (under the auspices of the Backdrop Club) of yore. He particularly spoke of "Brush Your Teeth" ... to this day a special favorite of mine. We agreed you can't go back but it's certainly fun to look back.

And then there was Homecoming, Oct. 27-29. It was another great one thanks to Barry Adams, his wonderful crew and the "Indians" who dispatched Northeastern's "11" 26-15. Featured in the game was the all-time record passing yardage of 426 by W&M redshirt sophomore QB Dave Corley. Seen at the game, at the Luncheon-on-the-Lawn and around and about were **Lois Spratley Donald**, **Sunny Trumbo Williams**, **Billie Davison Cantlay**, **Ann Washington Beard** (visiting Billie), **Jean Boyd Lacy**, **Mary Jane "Mickey" Riddick Coleman** and **Dixon '44, B.C.L. '49** and **Nancy Norris Foster**.

Hope you all like this new *William & Mary Alumni Magazine* and that you will now inundate me with class news for the next issue.

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Best wishes from the suncoast of Florida where I am writing this on a beautiful fall day. While letters for all classes now appear in every issue, our deadlines are

considerably ahead of publication. The deadline for the Fall issue will be May 18 and the deadline for the Winter issue is Sept. 7.

From **Edie McChesney Ker** a report on a July trip to Finnish Lapland and coastal Norway with her cousin. Following a short stop in Helsinki, their guide took them to a reindeer farm. Edie found reindeer surprisingly appealing animals, and they were able to feed them. Next stop was Kirkenes and then on to the North Cape, where at the top of Europe they were expecting chilly temperatures and found a surprising 80-85! Other stops included the Lofoten Islands and Bergen and Oslo.

In August, Edie visited **Mary Ellen McLean Hall** in Albany, N.Y. Edie and Mary Ellen traveled north to Montreal, Canada. After a day in Olympic Park, they went to a special international exhibit called Mosai-culture, an old art form which is actually floral sculpture, and which included butterflies, peacocks, dragons, pandas and a 30-foot totem, flying birds and much more. Exhibits were from China, France, Thailand, Malaysia and many other places.

Willie Anne Boschen Wright's work was featured in a show, *Pinholes and Pixels*, at Emory and Henry College during September and October. **Jean Boyle Herbert** and **Betty Willcox D'Agostino** were planning a trip to Italy in early November. **Viv Foltz Engelbrecht** is back in Sarasota, Fla., for the winter season, and we see each other from time to time.

And once again thanks to our special correspondent **Ruth Weimer Tillar**, we have news of Homecoming. Ruth and **Cato** stayed with **Sunny Trumbo Williams '44** and **Rolf, Hon.**, for the weekend, as did **Mary Jane Riddick Coleman '44** and **Nat '43** and **Fran Loesch Brunner** who has moved to Boulder, Colo.

Ruth and Cato attended all Homecoming events, including the Saturday night dinner of the '47 to '50 classes as did **Sunny** and **Rolf**. Other guests at the dinner included **Nancy Norris Foster '44** and **Dixon '44** who entertained with his ukulele and a sing-a-long. Elsewhere during the weekend, Ruth spotted **Jess Jackson** and **Bunny Davis Faulconer** and **Bob '43**.

In addition to Homecoming, Ruth participated in the Alumni Leadership Weekend held over Labor Day. Ruth saw **Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard** at a DAR meeting in Richmond, Va. In August, Ruth, Cato and their son Tom enjoyed a Preston family reunion at Smithfield Plantation in Blacksburg, Va. Cato is a Preston descendant. There as well were **Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston** and Page with all of their children and grandchildren, a total of 14.

As I write this letter, I understand that letters announcing the Annual Fund will be mailed shortly. As you read this, the drive will be well along. If you have not done so already, please send in your contribution for this year's fund. Our class response has been so good each year. Help us to keep up our record.

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55th Reunion

Olde Guard Reunion Dinner
Sunday, April 29, 2001
Olde Guard Day
Monday April 30, 2001

Where are all those letters I requested — actually begged and pleaded for — to incorporate in this offering? One very kind classmate did respond. **Frances Rowe Adams**, who lives in Chantilly, Va., reported that since her husband's retirement they have enjoyed traveling. Fran said they have covered all fifty states, five continents and sixty countries, the most recent was around the world, including the Orient Express from Beijing to Moscow through Mongolia and Siberia. Another fabulous trip took them throughout India. You and Glen must certainly be the most well traveled "46ers."

Judging from the crowds surrounding the Alumni House at Homecoming last weekend, the occasion was a huge success. **Allen Tanner** and Mary were the only classmates I was able to locate; however also registering were **Cecy Waddell Cunningham** and **Carol Talbot**. Sorry I missed seeing both of you. A letter from the dean of university libraries, **Connie K. McCarthy**, requested I share their appreciation for our class support of the Earl Gregg Swern Library. The Endowment enabled them to acquire 17 new books and periodicals to enhance their collection. I have a list of them should anyone wish to see it. She also commented on the progress of the new library space and how it is "now possible to get a feel for the wonderful new space nestled in the trees."

In September I attended a session geared to class reporters during the Leadership Assembly. It was entitled "Class Notes: Let's Stay Together" — a great thought and I endorse it wholeheartedly! There were 16 class reporters participating and many good ideas were shared.

Also in September, I joined **Virginia Ratcliffe**, **Lucille McCormick Endler '45**, and **Jean Taylor Delahanty '45**, for a long awaited trip to Nova Scotia, Canada. En route, in Wiscasset, Maine, we met **Alice White Tomlinson** and Whit for dinner. The adventure was well worth the wait; Nova Scotia is indeed beautiful!

Currently on display at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts is the Monet, Renoir Impressionist Landscape — a most impressive exhibition which I viewed recently with **Priscilla Fuller Downs**, **Nancy Grube Williams** and a local friend. We would all recommend seeing it if it comes near your area.

By now you should have heard from Grubie soon asking you to save the weekend of April 28-30 for our 55th reunion. It will be held in conjunction with Olde Guard weekend and we're hoping for a glorious turnout, as we want to make the

most of these golden years together. Big plans are in the works. Remember, I'm still waiting, rather impatiently, to hear from YOU.

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Fall is back at the Lower Northern Neck and the Canadian Geese are back, also, pausing here on their trip south.

Our Class gift is up and finished. The "Wall" on Richmond Road is a work of art and our Class of 1947 is proudly engraved on the mounted plaque. The dedication Saturday Morning at 8:15 was a solemn and joyful occasion. Barry Adams commended our class and said that every early rendition of the Alumni House showed a brick wall along Richmond Road, and he thanked us. President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66** mentioned that our class had completed the circle of walls that enclose the outer boundary of the campus. This wall will be part of the new main entrance to the College leading into the Alumni House, the stadium and the University Center. So our class is truly part of the visual history of the college. **Laurie Pritchard Andrews** gave a short history of our class and our place in history as a class split apart by war and how important it was to have a fitting memorial, solid structure of beauty, to memorialize our class. She mentioned how much we missed **Bert Rance** being with us today. Bert had asked **Peggy Walker Marlatt** and myself to uncover our Class of 1947 plaque. Barry supplied us with "poppers" as we celebrated with a bang and champagne. Classmates who joined us were **Jane Achenbach Freeman, Andy Anderson Apperson, Margie Oak Jolly, Helen Young Langton** and **Evelyn Stryker Peyton** and sorely missed was Bert. We're hoping he can join us this spring for the Olde Guard Luncheon and a viewing of the great wall of 1947.

We all walked over to the reviewing stand to watch the parade. Talked with **Katherine Bell Martin '51** and **Tommy '51** and **Tom Reinert '52**

E-mail from **Hart Slater '49**: "Hello up there. Just want to let you know we had another W&M mini-reunion with **Jack '44**, **Jane (Freeman), Tom Joynes '50** and **Cozy** — drove all the way over to the Lexington, Va., country club and we all stayed awake through dinner. And who says Jackie is an old grouch? — he's really a sweetheart when you get to know him. Orphan Annie has his number and is in complete control now, just like all good dogs. Hope all is well with you all and that you have had a good — but all too short — summer. We took a great 50th anniversary cruise to Scandinavia and St. Petersburg, Russia. Have to make hay while the sun shines."

Fifteenth edition of "Who's Who in the World" contained the limited following data on **Jane Heller Frieden**: "An art educator, B.A. 1947, W&M, M.A. 1950, Columbia U;

License, private pilot; Art teacher, City of Norfolk public schools; travel agent; Author: Art dictionary; Meals on Wheels, bloodmobile project, Avocations: drawing and water color painting, raising orchids and travel." What an active classmate! Keep up the good work, Jane!

Alumni Leadership Assembly Weekend. A great weekend. Beautifully organized and well run. Those of our era at the Alumni Leadership workshops were: **Sue Hines Davis '50, Jean Harrup Cogle '49** and **Dennis '49, Jane Spencer Smith '48** and **Bill '44, Marilyn Miller Entwistle '44**, and the ever perennial **Sunny Williams '44**.

Tribe Huddle at the Alumni House for lunch saw: **Harry Hardy '50, Ann Litts Lucas '51** and **Bill '48, Tut Bartzen '48** and **Bob Doll '49**.

Sept. 6: Celebrated my birthday with **Jane Kaplan '56** and **Jim '57**. They hosted a reception for the "old active alumni board members" and the new. This started off the weekend with the ever "Sunny" Trumbo Williams and Rolf, **Aubrey Fitzgerald '56** and lots of our younger alumni friends **Jim Ukrop '60, Pete Stout '64, Alvin Anderson '70**. Locked my keys in the car — again.

Next day went by to see Bobby Dwyer and met **Jimmy Laycock '70** in the hall. He still hasn't forgiven me for not attending the Alumni Society's Coach of the Year dinner when he was the honoree. My bride attended alone.

Tried to take **Sallie Adams McBride '49** to lunch. She was out. Walked across the street to the Simpsons. **Penny Pendleton Simpson '62** was working too hard, **Mickey Simpson '57** was out working so we went to Berrett's alone and sat outside to eat. After we held hands and walked on campus past the Wren Building to see the construction. We also visited with President Sullivan who was walking back to work after lunch. All in all, a nostalgic visit back to campus. I encourage all to return and reconnect.

Coach of the Year this year was awarded to Coach John Daly, women's soccer coach with an impressive record. John and Carol were deep into their Irish roots going back to Birr in Co. Offaly. Great guy. Great Irish wit. **Janet Campbell Alley** attended as the president of the Olde Guard Council along with Helen Young Langton. Our class was well represented.

VMI Tribe Huddle Lunch: Carol introduced Jane Achenbach Freeman to **Warren Buck M.S. '70, Ph.D '76** Alumni Society Board of Director's secretary who is now Chancellor of the new University of Washington in Bothel, Washington. The University bought a large ranch that belonged to the Boone Family who are Jane and Carol's relatives. Jane and Carol went horseback riding with their cousins in 1939. We were set to attend the dedication of the new college, but we changed our plans to attend **Herb Bateman's '49** funeral.

Huddle at the Alumni house: At the lunch **Lucy Jones Murphy '48** and **Bill '48, Barbara '53** and **Jim Smith '51, Jane Spencer Smith '48** and **Bill '44, Janey '52** and **Bill Burton '52, Joy** and **Howard Straughan '52, Bob Doll '49, Tut Barton '48, Bill '48** and **Ann Litts '51 Lucas** and

Harry Hardy '50 — some back for the annual KA reunion at Smith Lake.

VMI Game saw: Jane and Jack Freeman, **Jimmy Seu '53, Betty Lu Brann Ramsey '50** and **Knox '48, Elva** and **Tom Mikula '48, Mo Maddox '53, Ted Filer '52**, at the Tribe Club tent. Tailgate: **Al Gross '54, Bernie Wittkamp '52**. Carol brought **Russ Brown '74** over who is a new alumni board member and showed us in the program where he and Jack Freeman are tied for the 77-foot punt.

Rhode Island game: Had Sallie McBride with us at the game and visited the Tribe Football Club's tent during half time. Greeted Mo Maddox and Elena and Ted Filer and Elva and Tom Mikula. Sally and Tom reminisced about **Henry Blanc '50**. Sallie used to date Henry and when they broke up — there was some mention of Sallie and Tom and a movie date. Tom and Henry were roommates.

Delaware Game: Had lunch with **Olive Ann Hasty Shelor '46** and **Roy '49**. Roy was looking for his roommate, **Ben McLaughlin '47**.

JMU game: Stayed with Freemans in Lexington, Va., and went to the game with Jane. Met little Orphan Annie — cute pup — busy. Met **Bob Adams '49** and son and **Audrey Allein Hoitsma '49** and **Lou '48** on our way over to the Alumni Tent hosted by **Jim Newman '73** of the Charlottesville chapter. Sat with Jane Freeman, Cogles, and Hoitsmas.

After the game back at Freemans, I called **Red Irwin '43**. Red was baling hay for his cattle — still weighs 195. While I talked to him, I must have knocked some things off the table. After Jack and I hung up, Jack asked what is the dog chewing? Well, it was my wallet — and credit cards. As we were walking through the house picking up those — Jack asked. "What is she chewing on now?" Well, it was my glasses — Annie bit right through the lens and pulverized the frames. Wonder if Jack trained her to do that so we wouldn't visit so often.

We miss seeing **Marvin "Big Stone Gap" Graham '49, George Hughes '49** and **Mary Sagnette Steckroth '48** and **Bob '48** at the football games. Did see **Martha Hogshire Lex '51** and **Buddy '50** and **Tom Whitmore '49** at a tailgate.

Homecoming 2000: Henry **Shook '47** and **Bill Murphy '48** were there sitting on our bench to greet us. We didn't see **"Shu" Struse Shook '48** and **Lucy Jones Murphy '48** until the Old Guard Luncheon.

Order of the White Jacket: Great evening. Sat with Barbara and **Jud Nixon '49** and **George Young '49**. Tennis Tournament: We showed up. Congratulations to **Baxter Bell '49** who won. Old Guard Luncheon: attended in our tennis garb. Sat with Jane Freeman, Laurie Pritchard Andrews and **John, Dusty Ash '48** and Midge, Ann **Gregory Potterfield '48** and **Howard Hyle '48, Pat Arnold Adams '49** and **Bob '49** were in town somewhere.

Jack Freeman told Jane to go alone — she might meet a younger man!

E-mail from Bert Rance: "Anxious to hear how everything turned out. Was the wall finally complete and was the wine any good...."

47-48-49-50 Class Dinner: Our second annual, and it was great. 127 signed up. We were over-booked until the Cascades gave us a larger room. So next year don't wait to sign up, and we will have to limit the people to those four classes. The 1947 class members who attended were Laurie Pritchard Andrews and John, Andy Anderson Apperson, **Sidney Aron, Tina Jones Carr and Dabney '49, Jean McCreight Clarke, Jane Achenbach Freeman, Ellie Westbrook Heider, Nell Jackson, Margie Oak Jolly, Helen Young Langton, Millie Draper Lipps and Al, Peggy Walker Marlatt and Evelyn Stryker Peyton. Ben and Dottie Dettmer McLaughlin '49** were signed up but didn't make it. **Dixon Foster '44** and Dennis Cogle entertained and led the singing.

Harrison Tyler '49 is one of the ones we missed. We spoke to him, and he asked about his cousins, **Richard Saunders and Audrey Hutchinson Saunders** from 1950. He wanted to know if his third cousin, **Tuga Wilson Clements '49** was there. Then he told us that **Roger Woolley '45** and **Monty Woolley '49** were planning on coming until Roger's daughter developed some health problem. The Tyler's have a daughter living in California and talk to Roger, Monty and **Pat Haggerty '49** when they visit.

Note to **John Trempus '48**: I looked for you after the Reunion Dinner to talk. Drop me an e-mail. Also to **Sidney Aron**: I wanted to talk to you later also, but it was too noisy. Send me an e-mail.

Talked to Margie Oak Jolly. She gave me pictures of myself with **Ralph Floyd '50** and **Adolph Null '48** in front of the old library. There were also two of Margie, Laurie Andrews, **Charlotte Seldon Bucher '49** and Carol along with **Eddie King '46** and **Bill Hux '48** and **Tom Athey '48**.

E-Mail from **Harry Hardy**: "It was great seeing you at the festivities this past weekend. Your idea of the dinner for the four classes representing our peer group was excellent. This was far superior, in my opinion, to the usual mob scene and obviously from the turnout and the response at the dinner I certainly wasn't alone in these sentiments."

Century Club Brunch Sunday at 10 a.m.: Good to see those from the Class of 1947: Peggy Walker Marlatt, Laurie Pritchard Andrews, Jean McCreight Clarke and myself. This is an offshoot of the Annual Fund and each year grows in membership. They contribute 62% of the unrestricted money — \$3.3 million this year — for the College. This is what keeps us in the best little College in America column.

Another great star died, Steve Allen. In his early career as a disc jockey, he once interrupted the music to announce: "Sports fans, I have the final score for you on the big game between Harvard and William and Mary. It is: Harvard 14, William 12, and Mary 6."

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Greetings from the Colonial Capital where we are trying to restore our lives to 2000 B.H. (that's Before Homecoming). The skies are clear, the leaves falling too fast to control and we had our first heavy frost this morning.

Occasionally, the Alumni Society sends us articles, which are all very interesting, and we try to condense to fit into our allotted space. Sometimes it's hard, and the following is an example. I'm quoting excerpts: "The New York Law School is proud to confer an honorary degree upon one of the earliest, most passionate and most effective leaders of women's movement, **Sybil Schwartz Shainwald**. Sybil was a consumer advocate even before she studied law. As director of the Study Center for the Consumer Movement at Consumer's Union, she was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities. She accomplished this while attending New York Law School's evening division, from which she received a J.D. in 1976. She co-founded Health Action International and is deeply involved with the National Women's Health Network. Additional volunteer service has been as the vice chair of the Lawyer's Committee for Human Rights, a board member of the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice and a member of the Food and Drug Administration's Consumer Consortium. Her writings, lectures and appearances before congressional committees have raised the national consciousness on crucial women's health issues. Ms. Shainwald's academic career was as stellar as her legal one. At the College of William and Mary she was the President Bryan Scholar and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She received an M.A. degree in political science from Columbia University and a Rockefeller Foundation award for her work in consumer affairs."

The other evening I had a call from **Audrey Barthold Vogler** and what a lively tale she had to tell. In mid-September Audrey and a cousin (a.k.a. Thelma and Louise) left home in Bethlehem, Pa., drove north into Canada, then proceeded across Canada, down into the United States, then east on a 7,000 mile auto trip, arriving back to Bethlehem five weeks later. Don't you know they have some wonderful tales to tell their grandchildren?

Some who had hoped to couldn't make Homecoming. Phone calls came from **Lois Willis Vorhis**. She and Don were in New Jersey keeping grandchildren. **June Lochenour Dawkins** called from Dallas, Texas. She and **John '51** were registered, but health issues forced them to cancel. We missed you all.

Ed Griffin and Rose were just returning from a trip to Normandy, France, and sent a beautiful card from Rouen.

Dusty Ash and Mitch and **Howard Hyle** were my houseguests from Home-

coming. It was Howard's first trip back in many years. I think he discovered that at William and Mary, you can come home because you are always going to run into someone with whom you share a history. As usual, there were lots of "remember whens."

Jane Spencer Smith called this morning as I was writing. I had seen her and **Bill '44** at Homecoming, but hadn't had a chance to speak. The purpose of her call was to tell me about her upcoming 57th Mamaronech, N.Y., high school reunion. It will be held right here in Williamsburg at a William and Mary Elderhostel on April 1-4, 2001. I am excited because, as a volunteer for Elderhostel, I am hoping I can be in on that one. Either way, it sounds just great. There will be around 40 attending.

I was so happy to see **Lucy Jones Murphy** and **Bill** at the Olde Guard Luncheon. It is because of Lucy that I am writing this column. She wrote back in the spring of 1991 and asked me if I would consider taking it over. I was reluctant to try to follow in her capable footsteps, but now I'm glad I did. It has helped me renew so many friendships.

Phyllis "Shu" Shook and **Henry '47** were spotted at the Luncheon-on-the-Lawn, but I didn't get to speak with them.

From Fallston, Md., comes word that **Joseph Deigert** and his wife, Ingeborg, have pledged \$100,000 toward a \$10 million capital campaign sponsored by the Upper Chesapeake Health Foundation. The fund is to enhance the quality of the new Upper Chesapeake Medical Center and Campus under construction in Bel Air, Md., and the expansion of the Emergency Department at Harford Memorial Hospital in Havre de Grace. Mr. Deigert, a member of Phi Beta Kappa is a major donor to the College.

This now fabulous '47, '48, '49, '50 dinner was a huge success again this year. What began three years ago as a '48 dinner with approximately 25 people has swelled to 127. Unfortunately some registered too late to take advantage of it. Next year register early, because it's a great way to spend Saturday evening of Homecoming. **Dixon Foster '44** serenaded us (accompanied by his ukulele) and then led us in nostalgic singing, a mellow ending to a delightful evening. Joining in song and frivolity from our class were **Lou Hoitsma** and **Audrey '49, Howard Hyle, Dusty Ash** and **Mitch, Bill Lucas** and **Ann '51, Nancy Collins McDowell (Abb), Spencer Overton** and Sylvia, **Knox Ramsey** and **Betty Lu '50, Palmer Berryman Reagan** and **Emmett, Ashley Hudgins Rice, Frances Robb, John Trempus, Corky Wampler** and Pat Vaughan, **Frances Kane Wright (Hansi)** and your reporter. Next year I hope to see more from our class.

I want you to know I have become a modern woman. I now have in my possession a computer and am enjoying e-mail. It would be such a delight to hear from you. I promise to answer your message, which I will also include in the next issue. My e-mail address is apg@widomaker.com.

1949

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Eva Kafka Barron was the William and Mary representative at the inauguration of the new president of Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey last fall. She, along with the representative of Harvard University, led the academic procession, which included representatives of 90 other universities. The colorful ceremony honoring the new President J. Michael Adams also included a parade of students holding flags of 50 nations represented at the university. Governor Christie Whitman spoke with praise for the new president's plan to make this university the first college in the nation to restructure its entire curriculum around global education.

Carol Achenbach Wright has received the Alumni Service Award from the Society of the Alumni, presented to her by Executive Vice President Barry Adams at a meeting of the Lower Northern Neck Alumni Chapter. She and her husband **Mel Wright '47** were honored by the Alumni Society on Charter Day last February and were made members of the gold level status in the Circle of Friends. Among the many activities earning her these honors are her service as a member of the society's board of directors, her work as a member of the President's Council and her continuing leadership role in the Lower Northern Neck Alumni Chapter.

During Homecoming weekend, some of those who attended the dinner at the Cascades for classes '47 to '50 were **Ruth Maroney Isaacs** who had traveled from Florida, **Jim Fletcher** and **Lyn** from Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y., and **Sallie Adams McBride**, who is now dividing her time between her home in Park Ridge, Ill. and her home in Williamsburg. Also present were **Mary Wilcox Rietman** and **Jerry** who had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year with a three week transatlantic cruise from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Barcelona, Spain, followed by a two week trip to some of the national parks and finally a visit to a resort in Barbados.

The new format of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* will have news of all classes in each issue. Send me news of yourself so that it can be included in the next issue.

1950

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I had a great e-mail from **Phyllis Reardon Morrison** who knows how badly I want news from class members since she wrote this column for many years. Thank you, Phyllis! **Liz** and **Bob Shuman** had stopped

for a brief visit on their ways to Bob's ship's reunion in San Diego, Calif. They had mentioned the potential trip at our reunion and Phyllis "dared them to come to California and not stop for a visit." The first night they called **Pat Jones Warner** and found she was recovering from surgery. I called her and found that she is recovering nicely from a hip replacement. She is hoping that the hip surgery is so successful that she will not have to have knee replacements. I agree with Phyllis that there are no friends like old friends, or we prefer to refer to them as friends for many years since we feel that "old" is a state of mind and our state of mind is that we are not old. Also heard from **Marcia Mackenzie Kirkpatrick**. She and **Nicky Dillard Dewing** had been on a trip to Philadelphia, Pa., to visit other friends from our William and Mary days. She was hoping that **Sue Hines Davis** would be coming to spend Homecoming with her. Said that Sue had broken her arm, but is okay now. Gosh, and there isn't even snow yet. It's always amazing how many broken bones we see here during the winter, especially legs. So when we see broken bones, other than ski season, our response is, "but there isn't even snow yet!"

According to an article in the Newport News *Daily Press*, **Rae** and **Phoebe '51 Harcum's** Brick Kiln Landing Farm has been designated a Virginia Century Farm — a title earned when land has been farmed continuously by the same family for 100 years or more. Phoebe's great-great-great-grandfather, Henry Smith, bought the land 121 years ago. Rae is a professor emeritus of psychology at the College. This was particularly interesting for me since the farm I grew up on in northern Virginia has been in our family for 117 years.

Also received a report that **Dr. Edward E. Brickell**, president of the Medical College of Hampton Roads, EVMS, has been appointed to the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame and Museum. The article stated that Dr. Brickell currently serves on 18 boards of directors for organizations in the surrounding areas.

On a less joyful note — **William Kidd's** daughter e-mailed me that William had planned to attend our reunion, but passed away on May 20. Our condolences to William's family, however late.

Had a delightful surprise one day when I received an e-mail from **Connie Godwin '47** who is our U.S. senator Ted Stevens' press secretary. Actually just this morning there is an article in our local paper where Connie will be retiring at the end of this year after 20 years. It describes her as, "the oldest and longest-serving press secretary in the Senate. ..."

Another great surprise was a call from **Nancy Collins McDowell '48** who is now retired in Roanoke, Va.

Joanne Jonscher Scofield called me recently with distressing news — Dick had a severe stroke on December 4 and was in intensive care for 19 days. At the time she called he was in a skilled nursing facility, but she was hoping he would soon be able to come home with skilled care at home.

He is unable to swallow, but is regaining speech. She says he loves to get cards and seems to understand when she reads them to him. His address is:

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Sorry I missed Homecoming. Hopefully I will be able to attend in 2001. One trip back East is about all I can make a year! Do call, write or e-mail me with news about yourself or someone else from William and Mary.

1951**REUNION 2001**

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50th Reunion

Friday April 27-Sunday April 29, 2001

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Mr. J. Walton St. Clair, Jr.
Mrs. Elizabeth "Stevie" Bartlett St. Clair

While sharing a delightful bottle of locally grown wine with **Jon Cutler '49**, he told us he received his master's and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois-Urbana. He moved from Wilmington, N.C., to Winston-Salem, N.C., about 10 years ago. He has been active in this state directing regional plays such as *My Fair Lady*, and *Annie*, and is currently teaching at a school in Greensboro. He was a professor on the staff of both University of Illinois-Urbana and at the University of Oregon. He lived for a time in Beverly Hills, Calif., and was a producer for several films. After moving to Wilmington, Del., he expected to sit on the front porch of his restored home in a rocking chair, but his talents won out by forcing him to pursue further activities utilizing his many skills. He also worked for the Arts Council in North Carolina.

Harry Hardy '50 wrote that the annual KA gathering at **Bill Lucas's '48** cabin at Smith Mountain Lake in September was a big success. Among the merry were **Harrison '49** and **Lyon '47 Tyler, Corky Wampler '48, Frank Angle '50, Rus Chambliss '50, Bob Adams '49, and Dick Foster '44**. A further Homecoming report from Harry tells us that "the idea of a dinner for the four classes representing the peer groups worked out super. There were 147 at the dinner. The old KA crowd was well represented, as well as **Nancy Foster '44** and **Ruth Maroney Isaacs '49**." He also saw **Lou '48** and **Audrey '49 Hoitsma, Knox '48** and **Betty Lou '50 Ramsey, Mel Wright '47** and **Carol Achenbach Wright**

'49, **Mike Mikula '48, Marsha MacKenzie '50, Sue Hines Davis '50, Bev Bass Luther '49** and others. "President Sullivan gave an excellent speech, as did **Jim Kelly.**" Harry also remarked that the service during the Sunset Ceremony was particularly sad, but the congregation was greatly comforted by the performance of two talented buglers playing antiphonally within the yard.

J.P. Morgan also sent news about Homecoming. Though the classes involved in the special reunion preceded ours, he wanted "to join those who were already at college when we arrived as freshmen. The Saturday night get-together for the classes of 1947-1950 was a real occasion for me in seeing a lot of those folks we miss when we come for our regular five year event." In addition, he spoke to **Jim Baker, Ed Grimley, Joe Kelly** and **Ed Extract**; also **Jim Smith** and **Barbie Schwartz Smith '53, Katherine Bell Martin** and **Tommy Martin '52** and **Gwen** and **Linwood '52 Perkins.**

Feeling a need to unwind from a busy schedule in October, I flew to Georgia and joined **Jan Summers** on St. Simons Island. I was dined and feted with the locals in addition to being led on an exciting excursion to Ft. King George, one of the British outposts erected against the Spaniards. The entire islands are beautiful, lush and tropical.

I returned in time to participate in the activities concerning the second great debate between Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore at Wake Forest University. Winston-Salem was jubilant during preparations for this enormous media event. I was able to see Vice President Gore in person after the debate.

We received a wonderfully newsy letter from **Unkie McKean.** He brought us up-to-date concerning his remarkable teaching career with a copy of the information in *Who's Who in America.* Unkie had received his M.Ed. and Ed.D. at Cornell. He had an illustrious career and taught in several private schools, colleges and universities. Unkie and Ruth had retired some time ago to Williamsburg but recently moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., because Ruth was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease and has had to enter assisted living facility, leaving Unkie to learn household chores. Thankfully Ruth is mobile and is able to join Unkie and their daughter for dinner and social events each day. Unkie continues, "I am well taken care of by my daughter and have joined the Chapel Hill Tennis Club. At the leave-taking from Williamsburg, my neighbor gave a farewell party. Among those present were **Bobbe '52** and **Chuck Redding,** and **Jim** and **Elaine Baker '49.** "I shall miss Williamsburg," he continues, "but I expect the Chapel Hill area to provide my love for college soccer, symphony, opera and theater. When I first became a dean in my late twenties, the youngest at the time, the "Who's Who" contacted me and I ignored them thinking that someone was kidding me." Unkie has been listed in that renowned publication ever since. Both of their daughters, Janet and Annalise, who

graduated from Vassar, married Vassar men! The latter has three children.

We were saddened to hear of the death of **Carol Raymond DeSamper '54** in October. She had been ill for a number of months. She is survived by her husband Hugh, and her two daughters, Stephanie and **Kimberlee DeSamper Goldsmith '78.** Our hearts go out to this nice family.

Don't forget our 50th Reunion, April 27-29. Information has already been sent to you by now and committees are very busy. Anxious to see you all. Hasta luego!

1952

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Today, October 29, it's 65 sunny, cloudless North Carolina degrees outside. Sadly, I am not at Homecoming today. A planned drive from Chapel Hill to the Big Apple in the middle of next week keeps me off the roads this weekend. I sit here at the Gateway, wishing y'all a very Happy Halloween, Christmas, Chanukah, Valentine's Day and good wishes for the real millennium year as spring approaches.

This is a true beginning for me as well, because finally I am designated, after 48 years, a "college leader," returning from the Alumni Leadership Assembly conducted by the Society of the Alumni over a weekend back in September. Class reporters, chapter presidents, fund raisers and reps from alumni groups joined with the College's academic and administrative leaders at a dinner Friday evening at the University Center and a morning of seminars on Saturday. It was covered in the last issue of the *William & Mary Alumni Magazine.* President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66** addressed the assemblage at Friday's dinner. Wow! On the job for seven years and his enthusiasm makes him sound like he's just arrived. After offering *William & Mary's* recent national ratings as the top small, public university in the nation, he challenges the Commonwealth, and us "why not become one of the best universities in the world, not small, not public." This college, "carved from a wilderness land," asks for that commitment to be honored. **Bob Landen** is at our table. Retired but still very involved with research in Middle Eastern History, using the facilities at Swem Library, Bob lives in Williamsburg, after years teaching at the University of South Carolina.

Earlier in the day, class reporters gather

for a preview of the new *Alumni Magazine.* The issues will contain 88 pages including Class Notes four times a year. We talk about tactics to get more of our classmates to participate in submitting news. New strategies will affect this space in the future. I consider intimidation of all sorts, violence if necessary. Here goes. I'm pointing at you. The **Hacklers** from Indy, **Howard Hock** from Montclair, **Danny Ottenstein, Patsy Bailey Parker,** are you there? **Don Ross,** freshman roomy, neighbor **Rufus Van Zandt, Marilyn Greenfield,** an e-mail, or write if you can't. **Joe Megale** or **Dick Hutcheson** upstate New York, **Anna Lupo, Anna Claire Hooker,** now don't you be shy. The twelve above listed, you know what to do, e-mail, pencil or pen, for ole '52.

Before dawn, the following morning I emerge from the Hospitality House near Zable Stadium, for my speed walk (doctor's orders) down Richmond Road Moving past Sorority Court . . .

"Machu Picchu is where I celebrated my 70th birthday on an A.R.E. tour of Peru and Bolivia" That's how a card from **Elaine Diehm Guilfoyle** begins. "As awesome (my granddaughter's favorite word) as it was I



Hot off the presses.

was happy to get back to Duxbury, Mass., where I now live." She relocated after 34 years on Long Island to be near her daughter and family. "I have been able to visit my Tri Delta little sister, **Joan Danskin Kemble '55,** who with her husband maintains an organic farm and a bed and breakfast in Glastonbury, Conn. One of the joys of my life is keeping in touch with my William and Mary friends." Elaine encloses her new address: 58 Bay Rd., Duxbury, Mass. 02332.

In the darkness I head down Duke of Gloucester. The old Williamsburg Theatre is closed for a needed facelift. Casey's Dept. Store is gone. Interior work lights filtered on to the street. I later learn Barnes & Noble combined with the College Book Store will occupy that vast retail space as part of a new cooperative policy with Colonial Williamsburg to bring students back to Merchants Square. I still miss the gang at College Corner on temperate evenings and hope by our 50th it will return. On down the street toward Bruton Parish . . .

E-mails from **Layton Zimmer** continue.

He writes a touching recollection of his apprentice days on his journey to the priesthood. Rather than squeeze it into this space and edit his words, I submit it to the editors who wish to use it as part of a "Reflections" feature in the new magazine.

A picture postcard sky greets me as I make the turn at the Capitol. The street, still deserted but for a couple of runners dodging the residuals of the horse drawn carriages. Williamsburg is beautiful, peaceful in the early hours, conducive to memories and future visits. Years ago Judy and I would drop down from my stressful days in public television for a weekend of walking through the town.

The Wren Building dappled in the early sunlight wears a stockade fence, evidence of a nearly completed major renovation. Did I see an underground A/C unit being installed? Horrors! Moving on, I think, "That used to be Phi Beta Kappa Hall"...

A postal card from **Jeep Friedman** announces another yearlong tour of *Fiddler On The Roof*. His November dates arrive too late but he writes of dates in San Francisco, Chicago and Boston. Try to catch him. He's the dancing rabbi with the real long white beard. I recall a phone conversation with **Jeanne Mussman Marcus** to alert me about Jeep's gig. We chatted for 30 minutes. Jeanne is retired from teaching in Portsmouth, Va., but husband Julius is still with the IRS.

I'm puffing now, chugging along the eastern side of the Sunken Garden. I cross over, recalling rumors of an evening gown discovered draped casually on the bushes at the end of the garden at dawn, after a Homecoming Dance. Was it true, or just a fraternity prank? I think of women's campus life in our time compared to the present. Three sets of rules then — one for men, another for women and one for returning GIs. I head toward the stadium. A crew prepares for today's game. The gate is open and I jog onto the track for a brisk quarter mile to end the morning exercise.

Later, we attend W&M's annihilation of VMI, 55-15, preceded by a lunch on the T.C. Clarke '22 Plaza at the Alumni Center. **Lin** and **Gwen Perkins '51** are at the game as are **Jim Hall** (jhall1030@aol.com), **Jim Anthony** and **Bernie Wittkamp**. We all part with the same comment, "See you at the 50th."

Saturday night finds us dining with **Roger** and **Carol Sherman**, retired faculty, and sharing their hospitality and guestroom. Roger taught scenic design, painting and photography and was chairman of the theatre department. He also produced *The Common Glory* for most of its years. My "Mentor Emeritus," Roger guided and encouraged me into my chosen career. He joined the faculty in 1946, after five years teaching at Lawrence University and war duty as a naval ensign. Traditionally trained at a Boston art school, Roger later earned a certificate, equivalent to a M.F.A., from the Yale Drama School. To earn the college degree needed for advancement at W&M, Roger taught part time and attended class part time. He received his degree in '52. Our phantom classmate Carol Sherman

retired in June as chairperson of the department of dance.

Sunday's speed walk at dawn follows Campus Drive. I wonder how many of my classmates know the "new" campus. The architecture is modern, sometimes criticized, but the campus is beautifully landscaped and maintained. A tour is among the events planned for our 50th. But loads more, I'm told. The weekend is April 19 to 21, 2002 and will include lunch with President Tim Sullivan, a class reception and dinner, our induction into the Olde Guard and a memorial service for classmates passed on.

In a moment of uncontrollable nostalgia I call **Marty Herman '50**. Since leaving W&M, Marty earned a doctorate in musicology at Yale and then skipped from Colorado College to Wayne State University. We last saw Marty and Judy Herman in Paris 40 years ago where Marty studied on a Fulbright grant. Their two daughters are in academia while the Hermans are retired in Detroit, Mich. Marty still teaches a class or two in exchange for retaining his office at the university.

George Emerson (gemerson@yancy.main.nc.us) e-mails me from western North Carolina late last week. "It is dry here! Our spring is barely keeping us supplied and we are sparingly flushing and showering. Other than that, life out here is quite fine. We do enjoy the mountains and are always very glad to get back after trips to children and for "vacations." Is it correct to use the term vacation after you have been retired?"

Wondering if I'll hear from more of you as our reunion approaches, I swing along the path behind Swem Library, back to Jamestown Rd. and to College Corner. I walk down the center path of College Yard. The cannon is there and a new Lord Boteourt. Hell, he looks better than I do!

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Spring is here already! I think we are beginning to truly understand that "Time flies."

Two members of our class received special recognition at Homecoming in October. **Jim Seu's** continuing dedication to the College gave him the honor of being named Grand Marshal. For over forty years his generosity toward College students at his Colonial Restaurant, his active membership in the Order of the White Jacket, support of the Athletic Educational Foundation and membership in Williamsburg's chapter of the Alumni Society have enabled so many to benefit from his kindness and loyalty. In 1994 an endowed athletic scholarship in his name was also initiated. The Alumni Society honored **Garner Anthony** with its highest award, the Alumni Medalion. Throughout his accomplishments during his College years and afterwards, Garner always displayed his modesty, humor and quiet determination. You may read

details about him in the August 2000 Commemorative *Alumni Gazette*. Congratulations to all the Medallion recipients: **Bob Boyd '50, B.C.L. '52** and his wife **Sara Miller Boyd '54**, and to **Robert Gates '65, L.H.D. '98**.

On a sad note: **Jim '51** and "**Barbie**" **Schwartz Smith** attended funeral services for **Colin "Randy" Davis '50** in June. Our classmates who knew "Randy" send their thoughts and prayers to his wife **Sue Hines Davis '50** and **Anne Hines Fuller** and their extended families. "Barbie" saw **Mary Ellen Romney Baude** during a summer visit to Kentucky and has talked with **Judy Robinson Kidder**. After Homecoming the Smiths headed for Provence, France, with the Alumni College trip. Please send details.

The University of Virginia is compiling histories of recent Virginia governors as part of their oral-history program. State Senator John H. Chichester in July delivered an address on our **John Dalton**, Virginia's governor from 1978-1982. This paragraph contains some of the Senator's comments about our distinguished class member. The governor felt that "the success of public service is measured by its impact on the well-being of its citizens and by the fiscal integrity of its stewardship." He was "careful, business-like, systematic and prudent" as a Party leader and organized a powerful coalition from which the modern Republican Party emerged. As governor in his efforts to bridge differences and build coalitions, he said, "The indispensable yardstick to use to measure every proposal that comes before us is simply — Is it good for Virginia?" He served his state with honor. We remember John during his College years and deeply feel what the future might have held for him.

A surprise farewell party was given for Pat and **Bob Butt** who in September retired to Davidson, N.C., after having touched many lives in their three decades of service in Loudoun County, Va. Bob received his M.Ed. in '53 at the College. He served 19 years as superintendent of schools, was involved in the St. Andrew Presbyterian Church and was an officer of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. Bob's wife Pat graduated from Smith College and was extremely active in organizing and guiding Girl Scout chapters. Their daughter is a professor at James Madison University; their son is pastor of Blue Ridge Community Church in Ruckersville, Va. The Butts have made many memorable friendships. They love the outdoors and took a two-month safari in Australia in 1992 and are considering an Alaskan-Russian exploration to celebrate their golden anniversary next year.

We are sorry to hear of the deaths of **Fred Allen '52, M. Ed. '53** and of **Carol DeSamper '54**, wife of **Hugh DeSamper '51**. We all are part of the W&M family and feel our friends' sorrows.

From *U. S. News and World Report*: The College is 30th among the top 50 best national universities; is ranked sixth among the top 50 public national universities, and has an 88% graduation rate. We've always known we are special!

We have graduated to the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine!* Please help me keep our Class Notes going. Have a healthy and bright spring.

1954

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Editor's Note

Bob Neville, 1954 class reporter since July 1994, died unexpectedly on Dec. 3, 2000. A long time supporter of his Alma Mater, Bob and his wife Lynn had just recently been to the College for Homecoming. The following column is his last class letter. He will be missed by many and our condolences are sent to both his family and his long time friends.

Lynn and I have just returned from Homecoming where one of our classmates, **Sara Miller Boyd**, received the Alumni Medallion along with her husband **Bob '50 B.C.L. '52**. This is the highest honor that the Alumni Society can bestow and was given in recognition of the years of service given to the College by both of them.

At Homecoming, I ran into **Luther Kiger**. Still living in Richmond, Va., Luther and his wife Dottie just returned from a trip to England. Also on hand, were **Bill** and **Barbara Crossett Brink** who are now residents of Williamsburg.

Joe Maurizi is still living in the Pittsburgh, Pa., area and practicing law there, although on a semi-retired basis.

In June, we had the pleasure of going on a walking tour of Burgundy led by College President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66**. Also on the trip were **Tam Stubbs** and his daughter Marcia. Tam, believe it or not, is still running marathons. After we hiked our 10 or 12 miles a day up and down the hills, Tam and Marcia went out to run a few miles for exercise.

Rene Henry recently visited Tucson, Ariz., to be the keynote speaker at the Eller College of Business at the University of Arizona. His latest book was called *You'd Better Have a Hose If You Want to Put Out the Fire*. Rene is the chair elect of the College of Fellows of the Public Relations Society of America.

Lastly, I received a letter from **Dick Pendleton** prompted by my mention of **Dave Dunkle**, **Jay Birnbrauer** and **Joe Campagna '55** in a recent *Gazette*. He is now retired, having spent his career in accounting and financial management — the last twenty years in the automotive business. Dick sadly reports that his wife Carol passed away in June after a yearlong battle with cancer. We extend our sincere condolences to him.

1955

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As we drive home from Williamsburg and our outstanding 45th class reunion I am writing this column with the help of my new toy, the power-verter and my laptop ... as I've said before "it's a wonderful world we live in today." Our class broke all world records for attendance, good times and non-aging ... everyone looked fantastic. My first activity of the weekend was to attend "Treasures of the Swem Library," one of eighteen offered Academic Festival courses. Also attending the Swem presentation was **Jane Topping Underhill**, who has lived in Williamsburg for ten great years and is glad to "brag" about living in the 'Burg. She enjoys classes with the Christopher Wren Association (no exams) and is a volunteer hostess greeting visitors to the Wren and historic campus. The weather was fantastic and on my stroll around our beautiful campus, I ran into **Bunny Scheie Belford** and **Joan Mattson** relaxing in the sun before their next class, one of many for their day. Our class Hospitality Suite, viewing of the Homecoming parade from the board of visitors dining room and balcony, Luncheon-on-the-Lawn and Class Dinner (with special entertainment from none other than Mr. Thomas Jefferson himself) gave us all a chance to chat, reminisce, laugh and reflect on those far away days 45 years ago when we all met. These, as those, were very special times and for some even extra special, as they had never been back to the College since our graduation. In no particular order I'd like to share with you. To some of us the weekend presented a few more challenges than others. Take **Alex Harper**, for example. Alex had to purchase an entire wardrobe, with the exception of shoes, as his luggage never made it to the airport — even as of Sunday, when almost everybody had left. Alex was a real trooper, however, and this did not dampen his celebrating in the least ... he was spreading cheer at every celebration. My husband, Dick, was greeting old pals **Jack '58** and **Marge Willard Duer** and as he put his arm around Marge, he was stung by a yellow jacket. **Joan Danskin Kemble** left their two granddaughters in charge of feeding all of their animals while they reunited. The Kembles, from Glastonbury, Conn., are certified organic growers of small fruits and vegetables on 20 acres. They raise chickens, sheep, pigs and small Irish cows. In addition to all of this they run a small B&B and lobby our legislators on social justice issues. **Bob Coco** and **Ed Coco** were back with us having just survived the death of their mother. Ed said he was happy to see his classmates and "No, he did not become an M.D." ... Instead he owns real estate and hopes to work until

his 80s. Ed's joy was being with his many friends of the class. His message to you all was "God bless you all and please enjoy your days ahead with joy and more joy." **John Kepley** delivered our dinner blessing eloquently. John and Mary Elizabeth had just returned from a second home in Israel. John is a Bible teacher and travels to England, India, Africa and Russia. **William Key Wilde** is still practicing law in the same firm in Houston, Texas. After 42 years of marriage, the Wildes have four children and seven grandchildren. **Bill** and **Libba Neal** live on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Bill is an active partner with his son in a wholesale nursery. **Betty Lowe Eaton** has retired from Chesapeake, Va., Schools as an elementary counselor. She is now teaching adult literacy English and reading courses in addition to doing volunteer work at Children's Hospital in Norfolk, Va., and singing in her church choir. **Bill Gatling** has retired from teaching high school French and from church music ministry. He still enjoys musical activities, yard work and watching golf — amateurs from his back yard which abuts a golf course — as well as the pros playing on TV. **Ann Callihan Green** lives in Suffolk, Va., and winters in Ft. Myers, Fla. She married Paul "Dutch" Green two years ago. Her hobbies are golf, pastel art, genealogy (mostly on the computer), travel, volunteering at her church and the Cancer Society. Ann has four children and five grandchildren. Terry and **Andy Thurnander Miles '56** in retirement are enjoying travel, grandchildren, golf and church activities. **Roger** and **Vivian Krick Hill** have left New Jersey as a home base. They sold their house and sent all of the goodies to their children. They said that after 36 years this was a formidable experience. In the middle of this confusion they went with the Alumni Society travel program to Provence, France, and had a fantastic time. Roger has retired from teaching economics at the County College of Morris and plays tennis regularly at the Delray Beach Club where the average tennis player's age is 80-years-old. **Joan Pearce Jabaut** and **Ron Jabaut** have moved to a condo to make life easier for travel. Like most of the rest of our class, they looked at retirement in several southern states, but they could not bear to move from their children, grandchildren and one great-grandchild. **Joe Campagna** and Julie have started a charitable arrangement to help W&M's Italian House send students to aid "Casa Materna," an orphanage in Naples, Italy. They are also using other contacts to raise funding. If you're interested, e-mail me and I will send you their e-mail address. **Nan Butler Standish** moved back to Virginia in 1997. They have three children and four grandchildren. They are looking forward to our 50th. **Nancy Lewey Spigle** presents her activities as state legislative committee for Virginia Retired Teachers, regional president for the Tribe Club in western Virginia and a trip to Great Britain last August. **Dabney Miller** says, "do not wish to retire exactly" ... still working with children in Christian education. **Donne** and **Lewis Saunders** took a first time-cruise in May through the Caribbean. Lewis plays

tennis three times a week. The Saunder's youngest daughter was married in October. It was great, but they're glad it is all over. They have four children and four grandchildren. They often baby-sit the grands in Richmond, Va. **Doug Proffitt** is retired after 29 years with Chubb, Corp. and has moved to Tampa, Fla., to be near his family. **Bernie Magruder Sherwood** is still doing tours through the east and southwest. They have their first grandchild ... finally! The Sherwood's son starts teaching at Yale in January. **Barbara Solomon Stone** says, "Bill and I celebrated our fifth wedding anniversary on a cruise in Alaska and now are celebrating the reunion with 14 of my sorority sisters (Tri Delts) and their husbands." They live in the greater Atlanta, Ga., area and would welcome any classmates coming through the area to visit with them. **Betty Holaday Clarke** also commented on the 14 Tri Delts for our 45th and believes they won the prize!! **Joanne Payez Forbes** was so happy to be back to W&M after so many years. She is busy in Detroit, Mich., with "our restored theater and restaurant." **John Marsh** retired from the Yale Medical School faculty in 1998 and moved back to Williamsburg January 1999. He and **Carol '54** built a house and are very happy there. They travel, participate in the Christopher Wren Association (John is teaching one course and taking another) and John also works as a volunteer physician at Old Towne Medical Center and in the Medical Clinic at Medical College of Virginia. John also was a committee member helping to plan our 45th. **Fred La Croix's** third daughter was off to Antioch College this fall, which provided a new empty nest opportunity for fall travel. **Bill Mathes** would like to hear from any W&M friends. He is about to retire from psychiatric social work. He will be returning to writing in imminent retirement. He has been married twice and has two children, a stepchild and 12 grandchildren. **Marilyn Zaiser Ott** since retiring from P&G five and a half years ago, has enjoyed traveling, tutoring at-risk children and working with the Cincinnati Opera Guild. **Helen Noble Russ** is a volunteer for AARP. She travels around the country organizing AARP chapters and explaining what AARP offers. **Tom Boberg** and **Carol** had a great time back ... their first since graduation. Tom retired from Exxon in 1992. **Claire Schoener Laedtke** has a fabulous husband who makes it all possible. They have four children and 12 grandchildren. She is a retired consultant for children and adults who have learning disabilities. College children are her "thing." Claire is also a community volunteer. **Gail Wannan Mosher** has been married 43 years to husband Dick. They have one son, **Bret '88**, who married this past August. Gail is still plodding away at doing income taxes to keep the brain active. Dick is semi-retired with his own consulting business all over the world. Dick teaches international business at Towson University. They are both busy with body maintenance, golf, bridge and travel (much with the W&M group). **Don Glover** and **Alice Knight Glover** report that Don is retired after 39 years of

teaching at Mary Washington College. Alice is retired after three and a half years of public health nursing. They are enjoying their six grandchildren. **Carol D. Petrie Wait** is retired as serials librarian for the Capital District Library Council, Albany, N.Y. She is looking forward to exercise class, travel and naps. Her volunteer projects are with the Schenectady, N.Y., library and the Schenectady Museum. **Donna Melnick Moskow** is still a "house-vet" with her 14 animals. Donna has four grandsons and enjoys traveling with the entire family (13 so far). She volunteers and is a trustee for the Children's Museum and is involved in the animal rights group. She has been married to Michael for 42 years. **Sally Little Hodges** is from Thomasville, Ga. She has three children, seven grandchildren; retired husband, is playing tennis and "having fun." **Ginny Broaddus Glover** and Al are happily expecting a Christmas present ... a granddaughter ... their second granddaughter and fifth grandchild. Ginny, a member of our '55 reunion planning committee, thanks all who joined us at Homecoming. **Cynthia Kimbrough Barlowe**, also a committee member, and **Bob '52** are about to take off on an Elderhostel trip to Australia and New Zealand. Their oldest grandchild started college this past fall. **Darrell High Wittkamp** and **Bernie '52** are still in Richmond. Bernie is still practicing rheumatology. Four of their children graduated from W&M and are back often. **Jean Shepard Weisz** was another '55er back for the first time. Jean has gone back to acting after a quarter of a century of teaching art history at UCLA and is having a ball. **Charlie Sumner** sent a big ALOHA Charlie now hails from beautiful Hawaii! **Ann Lunas Vincent** awaits their fourth grandchild and third granddaughter and has been busy spending a lot of time volunteering for the Red Cross with their bloodmobiles. She is on the mobiles' scheduling committee and the volunteer liaison committee. Ann also volunteers at WDAV (Davidson College) with their fund drives. **Yolanda Grant Harrell** and Skip are new grandparents of daughter Julie's Anna. Yolanda also noted that our class had quite a few Maury High grads from Norfolk, Va., at this reunion. Including Yo, were **Bob Forrest**, Violet Forrest, **Barbara Cogan Kledzik**, **Sandra Doyle Higgins**, **Jane Kessler Upshur** and **Mary Lou Riggan Baird**, **Bill Butler** and **Howie Kline** adding a lot of humor and sensibility to the reunion — in that order. They are always such fun to be with. **Elsa Stromberg Bandi** and **Fred** were busy reuniting and catching up with old pals. Others I visited with were **Mary Ellen Wortman Ackerson**, **Martha Wren Briggs**, **Mardie Pontius MacKimm** (staying along with **Barbara Regan Sumner** at the home of **Patti Beggs Westberg**), **Jim Todhunter**, **Caroline (Penny) Brown Wilson** and **Florence Deharte Burns**. **Lee Everitt Kostel**, charming and gracious hostess of our sumptuous Sunday morning brunch and member of our class reunion planning committee, along with **Patti Beggs Westberg**, **Pat McClure Caplice**, **Joan Evans Swanson**, **Ginny Broaddus Glover** and myself enjoyed a decorating splash

prior to dinner. **Fred Malvin**, newly elected treasurer of the Williamsburg Alumni chapter and our reunion committee member, was also a member of the class of '50 at Shady Side Academy here in Pittsburgh, Pa., as is my husband Dick. Fred and wife Marge and Dick and I shared another big reunion just the week before our W&M 45th. This is definitely the year to reunion. In closing, let me say what everyone attending the weekend has said: "We celebrated and reminisced and had one fantastic time!!" What do you think about another reunion at Homecoming for our 50th? Let me know! If I missed your name, please e-mail or write to me. I am putting together an e-mail address collection of classmates and I would like yours ... please! Until next time, which will be sooner than you think, my final answer is WRITE!

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What a glorious Homecoming weekend! The weather was perfect. We saw and talked to many friends and classmates. And the football team won! Who could ask for anything more?

Thanks to **John** and **Nancy Harshbarger Hummel** for hosting us in their lovely home in Queen's Lake. Nancy took on the additional burdens of arranging a wonderful dinner for a group of us at the River's Inn at Gloucester Point and for feeding us Saturday night in her own home. Nancy, you went above and beyond.

Those attending that enjoyable dinner in Gloucester were the **Hummels**, **Tricia Kizzia** and **Bob Landen '52**, **Les Sykes** and **Jim Waldron**, **Mary Tine** and **Dave Peckens**, and we **Watkins**. Together with lots of interesting conversations, we discovered that there were 189 years of "wedded bliss" sitting at the table! Also, someone wanted to know what makes chocolate "good for you," so here goes: "There is growing evidence that substances known as catechins (isn't that what we studied in Sunday school??) may help protect against heart disease and possibly cancer, and may even boost the immune system. Catechins are found most commonly in tea, but new research has found they are also in abundance in chocolate!!" Yea!! (excerpted from a *Washington Post* article.)

Les and Jim Waldron recently went to Ireland. Jim's parents were both born there and a brother is presently residing there. Les will direct the Williamsburg Players in a production of *Laura* in the spring. **Tricia Landen** and five W&M '56ers are traveling to

Tuscany in the spring. They will stay in villas (*Enchanted April*). The group includes **Sue Pope Forster, Virginia "Cooter" Molzer Severance, Brenda Korn's Cattell**, (whose daughter Maria, recently had a baby boy — okay, the kid will be walking by the time you read this), **Betsy Swaine Thune**, and **Alice Anderson Alden** (whose son-in-law is training to be an astronaut).

These classmates were signed up in the alumni tent: **Andy Thurnander Miles, Jane and Jim '57 Kaplan, Nancy and John Hummel, Mary and Dave Peckens, Cis Brockenbrough Wilde, Allison Mercer Todhunter, Barbara Lynn A.A.S. '77** and Larry Wheeler, **Guy and Barbara Lusk, Don and JoAnn McLearn Smith, M.M. Myers King, and Tricia and Bob Landen '52**.

Folks from other classes we had some conversation with were **John and Lenore Granger Munger '53, Joyce Springer Darnton, '54, John Kepley, '55** and wife Mary Elizabeth. The Kepleys had just returned from their 13th trip to Israel. The State Department and their children had discouraged them from going, but they love it there — doing church work. We also had a chat at the Luncheon-on-the-Lawn" with **Martha Jordan Stringer '55**. We're all from the Atlanta, Ga., area and here we stood 600 miles from home talking about the Atlanta Symphony and its new director, etc.

We did attend the Sunset Ceremony, which featured the W&M Choir and the Queen's Guard. Saturday, we took our obligatory walk from the Wren Building to the Capitol and back.

Now for other news. We did spend part of Saturday of Homecoming with **Bobbie and Larry Wheeler**, but she had already e-mailed us, not thinking they'd make it to Williamsburg because on Oct. 30, they were leaving for the W&M Alumni College trip to Provence, France. They greatly approve of the alumni trips, having already traveled with them to Scotland and Burgundy. Last June, the Wheelers went on a trip to Germany, Austria and Switzerland with a local tour group. **JoAnn and Don Smith** were also on that trip. Both Bobbie and Larry are active in Grace Church, Kilmarnock, Va.

Jane and Jim Kaplan took a fall trip to Turkey. Jane, please send us a report on the details. **Faye Jones '57** and **Tom Burke** have retired and have lived at Kiawah Island, S.C., since 1999. They visited Faye's brother in China, who is opening a manufacturing facility for his Chicago-based company. They had recently met **Bette Bloxson** and **Aubrey Witherington '55** at Tide's Inn in Irvington, Va., for some golf, food and relaxation. The Burkes didn't make it to Homecoming 2000 due to Tom's mother's illness. Hope she has recovered. Their daughter, **Kathy Koch '80**, was celebrating her 20th reunion. The Burkes are "struggling" to adjust to retirement in the low country. Know it's tough!

A note from **Dr. Barton "Bart" Tayer** says he and wife Marge are still living in Brookline, Mass. They relax at their seaside home in Mattapoisett, Mass., for long weekends. Their three children are happily married and have provided six grandchil-

dren. Bart continues to treat his orthodontic patients and teaches one day at Harvard University. **Clyde "Nat" Brockett** writes that he and his wife Marge live in Norfolk, Va., (Marge isn't commuting between Mass., and Va., is she??!!) Nat is Falk professor of music (Musicology) at Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Va. Their three daughters have scattered to Raleigh, N.C., Bethesda, Md., and Philadelphia, Pa. Nat didn't say if he's still singing. **Glenna "Tiny" Bailey**, who reports she is no longer singing, wrote that she is working part time and is an EFM (education for ministry) student at her Episcopal Church. We enjoyed a nice visit and lunch with Tiny at her new home in Midlothian, Va., before our flight from Richmond. Our daughter, **Caroline '83**, was Tiny's niece **Emily Clark Hines' '85** big sister in Kappa Delta.

What a pleasant surprise to hear from **David Rubenstein**. He has been living and working in Sydney, Australia since 1984, working for IBM, Computer Sciences Corporation and Cable and Wireless. He has no present plans to retire (he may need some lessons from Faye and Tom). He has been on the board of the Australian Red Cross for three years and finds the work with natural disasters, community projects and refugees challenging and rewarding. David's older daughter is a lawyer in Sydney, working for Arthur Anderson and his younger daughter works as a business development manager for Internet startups in Tel Aviv. At the time he wrote, David had just returned from a 3-week visit with his daughter in Israel and a trip to Washington, D.C., to see his wife, who had been visiting relatives for several months. (David, did you have to pass through Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport to accomplish all that traveling?)

Virginia von Breitenfeld Ferre and husband Dave live in the Northern Neck of Virginia and consider they are living in paradise. They enjoy boating, birding and relaxing. She is active at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and volunteers at the Northern Neck Free Health Clinic doing statistical work. Their son, **Peter Ferre, '85** lives in Nashville, Tenn., with his wife, Whitney and their daughter, Jordan and his son, Dane. Son Paul and his family live in Blackshear, Ga., and son Andrew and his wife live in Bozeman, Mont. At this writing, Dave Ferre is having some serious health problems and had been hospitalized for two weeks. Thus the Ferrer's did not make it to Williamsburg for Homecoming. Hope all is now well.

Malcolm Anderson '57 reads the *Gazette* Class Notes and contacted us as old fellow choir members. He and wife, Beverly, attend his 40th reunion in 1997, first time back for a class reunion. Mal lives in California and is a member of the California Vocal Arts Ensemble of San Luis Obispo. It's hard to stop singing if you love it! Mal will retire next year as a clinical social worker with the children's services division of Santa Barbara County's mental health service.

Please take note: **Virginia "Ginger" Portney Klapp** will chair our 45th reunion next year! Start planning now to attend

Homecoming on Oct. 25 – 28, 2001.

Congratulations to President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66** and the staff and faculty of the College of W&M, which was recently named one of America's 15 "Winning Colleges" in the Sept. 18 edition of *Insightmag.com* in an article by Stephen Goode. Included along with W&M, were institutions such as Grove City College, St. John's College, Hampden-Sidney and Hillsdale College.

That's it for this issue. Please keep us informed. We want to hear from you!

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Homecoming 2000, "Back to the Future," was an unqualified success. The football game against Northeastern University was exciting with the outcome in doubt until the last few minutes. The Tribe won 26-15, but it was closer than the final score would suggest. The game was played on one of those golden fall days that we usually associate with Williamsburg.

The after-game party at the Alumni Center was well attended by members of the 1955 class. I did not see many of our classmates there but did talk briefly with **Jane '56** and **Jim Kaplan**. I talked with **Joe Campagna '55** who was flying to Milan, Italy the next day, and also **Freddie Malvin '55**, who lives in Williamsburg. **Alex Harper '55**, who lives in California, was visiting Williamsburg for the first time since he received his degree 45 years ago. I saw **Howard Smith '43**, professor emeritus of kinesiology at W&M, and his wife, Betty. I talked with **Bob Squatriglia '60, M.A. '65** who I had not seen in 43 years. I had seen **Don Harris** and his wife earlier that day at the alumni sign-in tent. Don is a retired U.S. Navy chaplain. He promised to bring me up-to-date on his latest endeavors, but nothing thus far.

Sylvia Beck White has been honored by the state of Virginia for nearly two decades of work on behalf of gifted education. At a University of Richmond ceremony this past April, Sylvia was presented a certificate of appreciation signed by the state superintendent of public instruction. The superintendent cited Sylvia's leadership in the Virginia Association for the Education of the Gifted (VAEG) and service on the Virginia Advisory Committee for the Education of the Gifted. The Advisory Committee, which Sylvia chaired for two years, advises the state board of education on gifted programs and policies. During her two years as head of the association, its membership doubled, largely the result of a series of meetings and workshops held around Virginia at a time when gifted education was first coming into prominence. She promoted the statewide strategy. Sylvia is an associate real estate broker in Abington, Va., where she has been active in community

and church work for 35 years. She is married to classmate, **Jack White**, an attorney in Abington. Sylvia and Jack have three children and six grandchildren.

On Nov. 11, I met **Dick Bell** and his wife, Elaine, at the William and Mary football game with Villanova in Pennsylvania. And what a game it was! The Tribe won in 48-41 in overtime. Played on a blustery, sunny day the game had everything: a blocked punt, missed conversions, long



Women's lacrosse, 1960. Left to right: Dorsey Hill, Pat Clement, Sue Whitlero, Judy Fruland, Tish Griffin and Judy Short.

runs from scrimmage, two-point conversions, a recovered onside kick by the Tribe, long, sustained drives by both teams, and some big-time hits. W&M scored 14 points in the last five minutes of the game to tie the score to force the OT. We sat next to the parents of **Zack Smith**, the 250-pound red-shirt freshman tight end who got a lot of playing time.

Dick and Elaine live in Flourtown, a suburb of Philadelphia, Pa. They have two granddaughters nearby and two grandsons in Oregon. Dick has just started working as a salesman in a Chevrolet dealership. Elaine is still working fulltime. I certainly enjoyed spending the afternoon with them. My wife, Sue, and I plan to get together with them for dinner after Thanksgiving.

Sue and I have spent much of the summer and fall getting her mother moved from her home in Trenton, N.J., to a retirement community in Lewisburg, Pa. This is a process that many of the class of 1957 have already gone through with their parents or spouse's parents, or if they have not, they will be soon. It is one of those life experiences that you have to go through to fully appreciate.

Class Notes '57 would like to hear from **Bob McClintock, Chuck Dix, Junior Duff, Rick Asals and Bill Ouseley**. How about it? In the meantime, start thinking of and planning for our 45th reunion in 2002.

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So ... bless e-mail! All the following comes right from my laptop. **Nan Maurer Rosenbaum** had some Tri-Delts at the house for a long July weekend. According to Nan, they talked of old times and new — and it was wonderful. Those involved were **Mary Aleese Shaw Schreiber, Bobbie Ramsey Brooks '58, M.Ed. '69, Anne Richardson Tankard, Ginny Smith Young '59, M.Ed. '73 and Kathy Watson Lawler '59.**

Bob Doughtie and wife **Martha Cawley '61** have a grandson named Zachary Scott Jones (NOT named after the actor who was rotten to Joan Crawford in *Mildred Pierce*) Be kind. You get me, you get my jokes. It's a package deal.

Jean Ventura Barton spent September in Tuscany, Italy, and will return in time to host two political fund-raisers.

Got 42 years of news from **Caroline Amiss** who has spent most of that time getting an education. Initially after W&M, she went to Virginia Tech and got a master's in bacteriology. She taught at three schools and did a lot of counseling at one of them. This prompted her to move to Georgia and get a doctorate in psychology. Caroline worked for a while in an alcoholic clinic in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She now practices at the University of Georgia Mental Health Clinic. A 20-year marriage gifted her with two daughters and four grandchildren. Her quote is "Life has been good to me." Her question is "Did I direct CATS?" No. I didn't even write it. I don't even have one.

David Little '59 and family have just moved into my therapist's building: Interesting concept. Talk about fun college anecdotes for one hour, then cocktails with a Monroe dormmate. David has just finished a two-year run in a successful off-Broadway play.

All the following from **Ed Nettles**, who had a great time at the recent auction in New York City. Ed is serving his ninth term as local prosecutor for the commonwealth of Virginia. **Jim Monahan '59, M.B.A. '71** retired from the U.S. Army and lives in St. Louis, Mo., where he teaches at the college level and is a director with the transit authority. **Col. J. Winston "Bruiser" Camp '59**, the cheerleader Kappa Sig, was home last week to attend to family business from Texas. Camp retired from the U.S. Army and has been working for Bell Helicopter until his second retirement. (Your reporter: I saw Bruiser at Homecoming a year ago. Yes to grey hair and eyeglasses, but the teenager shines through his grin and his eyes). Lawyer **Peter Rowe '57** of *Common Glory* fame retired in Nor-

folk, Va., from the practice of law and has since left the Nature Conservancy on Virginia's Eastern Shore to retire again. **Bill Armbruster '57** and **Betty Wright Fraher Armbruster** are in nearby Blackstone, Va., where he is very instrumental in its economic regeneration since the closing of the Fort Pickett army base. (Your reporter: Also active playing golf 27 times a year with his brother — fraternal and otherwise, **Dr. Rod Elliott '57**, in not so nearby Memphis, Tenn.) **Bob Harrell '60, Ed.S. '93** and **Monette M.Ed. '71** have been active in the local South of the James chapter of our Alumni Society. They are in Suffolk, Va., where Bob teaches at the community college. Ed regrets to inform us of the recent death of **Nancy Freedman Russell**, who at the time of her passing was head mistress of Nansemond-Suffolk Academy. She is survived by **Billy Earl Russell '59**. And finally from Ed, **Dr. Vince De Vita '57, D.Sc. '82** has retired as director of the National Institute of Health, but has rewritten his book on oncology which Ed reports is the "Bible" on the topic.

New contributor: **Barbara Holcomb Lange**. Barbara lives in N.C., near Asheville. She teaches writing classes to cancer survivors and elderly groups. Her business Rites of Passage Retreats, Journeys to Sacred Places takes her travelling — recently to a Tibetan monastery and to Nepal. (Your reporter: this from a girl who would race around the classroom doorway before an exam shouting, "Did anyone study? I didn't! Did anyone?" — and then end up in the top 10 percent.) Her son lives in New York City, N.Y., where he is a graphic artist and animator. Daughter Christine is a teacher in Mesa, Ariz. Barbara is in frequent communication with **Barbara Clarke Cox** and husband **Ernie '59**. For those who know how to find it — her Web site is <http://yancey.main.nc.us/blange>.

And now **BJi (Nunn) McKnight**: She regretted that even though she lives in Williamsburg, so many local commitments existed over Homecoming. Her only appearance would be at Lunch-on-the-Lawn on Saturday. BJi retired in April 1999 as did her husband John this past May. They're both enjoying W&M's Lifelong Learning Program and the Christopher Wren Association (started 10 years ago by Ruth and Wayne Kernodle). She saw three class members at the biannual "Williamsburg Reunion": **Carter Cowles** (semi-retired back to Williamsburg), **Harriet McCreary Fraser '59** now a resident of Minneapolis, Minn., and **Alice Perry Linker** who now lives in LaGrande, Ore.

And finally an e-mail (Yes!) from **Malcolm Anderson '57**, who reassured me that he continues to pursue his avocation of choral singing. My old Monroe Third neighbor was the deepest bass I ever heard.

A plea. Use e-mail. And write me news of other classmates. I do the column four times a year now and I need help. I'm getting frail. Heck, I can't even watch *A Star is Born* in one sitting anymore.

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Sadly the deadline for these Class Notes (Nov. 4) is too early for me to include all the news I hope will come to me from you in the Christmas post. That will have to wait until the next Class of '59 bulletin. As I write this, much of the United Kingdom is still under water and the U.S. still doesn't know who the next President will be.

For now, here is an item sent on by the Alumni Office. It concerns **Raymond Mason '59, L.H.D.'98** (better known to the '59ers as CHIP), chairman and CEO of Legg Mason Inc. and **Jim Brinkley**, his friend for 38 years and right-hand man (president and chief operating officer). Jim says of him, 'From the first day, he wanted to build a great company — and always took the long-term approach. Now he and his associates have built one of the most successful financial services firms in the country. Mason and Company merged in 1969 with Leggs & Co. of Baltimore, then acquired Wood Walker & Co. of New York in 1973. The firm has continued to grow by acquisition and expansion to its present standing as one of the nation's largest regional brokerage firms. Chip's outside activities have earned him a spot in the Maryland Business Hall of Fame. He is a trustee and member of the executive committee of both Johns Hopkins University and Johns Hopkins Medicine and chairman of the Maryland Business Roundtable for Education. Jim currently serves as chairman of the Securities Industry Association.

I'm grateful to the Alumni Office for providing some copy this time and end with my usual plea to get in touch with me personally to share your news and views. You know where to find me.

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Yvonne Rowland Munden wrote that she and Larry had moved from Houston, Texas, to Perth, Australia two years ago where he is in the oil and gas business. They have enjoyed traveling in beautiful Australia. Their oldest, Kevin, a University of Texas graduate, works in Houston. Jennifer and husband Russ live in Sweetwater, Texas and are Texas A&M graduates. They are parents of Matthew, Amanda and Claire. Their son Robert and his wife Kristine live in Philadelphia, Pa. He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and an attorney. Yvonne sends her best to all from down under.

From **Nancy Read Burkhardt** in Concord, N.C. we have a very nice e-mail in

October 2000. She is volunteering in the Community Free Clinic in Concord. Her son John McNichols is a partner with a Boston, Mass., law firm. He and his wife are expecting their third child. Nancy's daughter Greta Davis and her husband Cutter live in Charlotte, N.C. They have a son and a daughter. Erich is in Beverly Hills, Calif. Richard is a planner in California with the community college system. Martha is in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and Eda and husband Gordon are in Concord. They have two daughters. As Nancy noted, this is quite a large family — 22 to be exact. Nancy has talked to **Meci Carson Coffey, Wilma Fowler Bergfeld** and **Erin Horrocks Findlay** of California in the last few years.

Lynn and **Dave Ladd** are in Boston, Mass., and wrote to say hello. She got together with **Ricki King Plorde** and **Mary Louise Fisher** this fall. Lynn and Dave have been in the Boston area for seven years. Their son lives in Atlanta, Ga., and their daughter in Sacramento, Calif. They are hoping to return to the next Homecoming but were unable to make it in 2000.

My husband Mickey and I went to Homecoming at the persistent urging of my freshman roommate **John McCrery Pierce** who lives in Savannah, Ga., and works at a gallery representing 300 artists. What a great 40th reunion! There were almost 100 people at the dinner/dance on Saturday night to visit, eat, dance and view the very fine slide show that **Judy Dickerson Bullock** produced. **Joan Pierce, Barbara Mook Warren** of Kingsmill, Williamsburg and **Sandra Brodrick Jones** of Charlottesville, Va., and I all lived together at Ludwell our freshman year. Barbara who is retired from Christopher Newport enjoys tennis and aerobics at Kingsmill. Sandra is an interpretive guide at Ash Lawn, the home of James Monroe. We enjoyed all the festivities of Homecoming together for three days. We took opportunities for visiting at the 1960 room at the Hospitality House, at Luncheon-on-the-Lawn, at the game, and at the dinner/dance on Saturday night. We were able to visit with **Howard Hill, Charles Dudley, Roy** and **Laura Blanchard, Joy** and **Tom Foster, John Tracy, Lynn Hagen Clarke, Marga** and **Bill Bates, John** and **Margie Fitton Hixon, Betty** and **Bob M.A. '65 Squatriglia, Bob Broglio, Jimmy Dorsey, Bob Ed.S. '93** and **Monette '71 Harrell, Jim L.H.D. '99** and **Barbara '61 Ukrop, Pat Gifford Butsch, Jogina Picariello, Mary Welsh Doyle, Dan** and **Georgia Smith Williams, Jim Brinkley '59, Carroll** and **Mary Beth Roeder Dority, Richard** and **Judy Snyder, Brigid Horrocks Davis, Jesse '59** and **Carole Waller Welborn, Bob '61** and **Audrey Murray Harris, Mary Elles Carlson Coffey, Janice Plummer Gerry, William** and **Ann Patterson Willoughby** and many others. I know that I saw more people and will put them in the next article if you will please write and let me know. I apologize for leaving anyone's name out. It was a great joy seeing everyone after 40 years.

Rich and Judy Snyder thought this Homecoming was the best ever and thoroughly enjoyed seeing everyone. Rich

spent most of his life teaching math and coaching football in six New Jersey high schools. Helping students choose colleges with at least six of them going to W&M, was as rewarding as winning three state championships and two coach of the year awards. In his later years he was an insurance broker and financial planner. Their daughter, Heather, attended Furman University. This past year he retired and moved to Mt. Pleasant, S.C. just over the bridge from Charleston. They have stayed in contact with Bob and Betty Squatriglia and plan to visit Italy with them in the fall of 2001.

Barbara Grant won the Virginia Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) statewide award for design of a 5700 square foot residence.

Brigid Davis works for a congressman in Washington, D.C.

Bob Broglio is a very successful developer in several states.

Joy and Tom Foster live nearby in Yorktown, Va. Tom has an interest in wooden boats.

Bob and Monette Harrell are still in Suffolk, Va. Bob has been doing quite a bit of work for the College including helping to arrange the Homecoming festivities.

Georgia Williams and her husband are in the west end of Richmond, Va. Marga and Bill Bales are in a tiny town near Roanoke, Va.

Jogina Picariello and her husband are still in Bristol, Va., living in her beautiful childhood home on the Delaware River.

Carole and Jesse Welborn enjoy boating.

Please forgive me if I have left your name from the list and you were there. Drop me a line to remind me as I may have forgotten in the confusion. And don't forget to write if you weren't there, please. To have a successful 1960 article, we need information. Thanks.

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As you are now reading the new *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*, with news from all the classes, I hope you will be motivated to help make our Class of 1961 column the best of all.

All you golfers will be envious of **Gerry File** as he celebrated his 59th birthday with a trip to Ireland to golf at Ballybunion, Tralee, Waterville and Old Head at Kinsale. Following that, he spent two days at St. Andrews in Scotland to watch Tiger Woods win the British Open — all provided by his wonderful wife, Debbie. Their daughter Jocelyn recently accepted a marketing

director position with Info Medica in Turin, Italy, while their son Jay is a regional marketing director with the Chick-Fil-A Restaurant Corporation in Atlanta, Ga.

The Class of 1960 did their usual wonderful job of planning an exciting and well-attended reunion. Forty years — wow — and we're next! Reconnecting with friends from many classes was highlighted by partying with **Cecy Waddell '46** and **H. Westcott (Scotty) Cunningham '43** (OUR Dean of Admissions). Mark your calendars now for the event of the 2001 season. And while you're planning on attending, make a commitment, if you haven't already done so, to support the College by contributing to our Reunion Gift.

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J. Maurice Duke received his master's and doctoral degrees in English from the University of Iowa. He was a professor of English at Virginia Commonwealth University from 1977 to 1998. He was also the book page editor for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. He has written many books and book chapters. Maurice is also a cinematographer and still photographer. Some of his motion picture credits include *The Voyage of the Godspeed*, an hour film of the 1985 voyage of the replica ship from London to Jamestown. Maurice and his wife, Elizabeth, reside in Lancaster, Va.

Martha Wren Briggs '55 lives in Sedley, Va. She earned her master's degree from New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. She is a retired art librarian. She and a 13-year-old illustrator, Ella Beale, have published two more in their series of paperback books entitled *Travels with Virginia, the Little Ferry*. Like the first two books in the series, this most recent volume uses the Jamestown-Scotland ferries to teach children about local history.

Dick Guthrie was one of eight recipients of the 2000 award for outstanding achievements in furthering German in schools, colleges and universities in the United States. This award has been presented annually since 1978 by the American Association of Teachers of German and the "Goethe-Institut" to a select group of educators in the field of German. He received his award in Boston, Mass., at the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Foreign Languages. Dick is a professor of German and French at Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Va.

Danny and Stuart Richardson Dopp are serving as class agents and are hoping to increase the number of participants in our class giving to the College. They participated in training in Williamsburg in September. They retired to Charlottesville where they are within walking distance to UVA. They have four grandchildren, which keep them busy. Their daughter, **Elizabeth J.D. '92**, graduated from the College's Law School.

While in Williamsburg, they ran into **Carroll and Patrisia Bayliss Owens**. Carroll and Pat are very active with the College. Carroll is particularly active with VIMS and the restoration of the Wren Building. Pat is on the newly formed advisory board of the Muscarelle Museum of Art. The National Gallery of Art honored her a few years ago for twenty-five years of service as a docent. Both of their children attended the College.

Ilene Carr Rutschow lives in Charlottesville, Va., and was seen by Stuart Dopp at a local alum function there.

Becky Reasor Pennington has been bedridden for many years, and she loves to hear from her classmates and friends from the College. If you will contact me for her address, I will be happy to forward it to you.

Steve Burstein sent an e-mail telling me that he retired from IBM in 1996 and consults a few hours a week for Lockheed Martin. The rest of the time he plays golf. His wife retired from teaching this year. They have two sons and one granddaughter.

Robert Causey moved back to Williamsburg this year. He and his wife live in Kingsmill Resort. Steve and Robert and wives are planning to come to Homecoming and play some golf.

Our classmate, **Pete Horton**, passed away on Aug. 15, 2000. His service was at Sanborn Park in Saratoga, Calif. Steve Burstein and Pete went to OTS at Lackland AFB in 1962 and were stationed together for a year at Kessler AFB in Biloxi, Miss. They lived in a house in Gulfport with four other lieutenants and had a great time.

I just returned from a professional workshop in Williamsburg. I did not have a great deal of time for fun, but I managed to find time to walk the mile to the Capitol and back to the Wren Building. The new College Bookstore will be ready in 2001. It is going into the old Casey's Department Store building. Please e-mail your news!!!!

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No news is ... no news! I guess this time is a "little news." Please let me know what is happening with you so I can include it in our class news.

Owen '61, B.C.L. '63, M.L.T. '64 and Margaret **Knopping** have moved from Wynnewood, Pa., to Bryn Mawr, Pa. Don and Owen periodically keep in touch.

Our daughter, Pam, received her doctorate in school counseling from Temple University. She is a psychologist at Devereau schools.

Don '61 and I continue to teach at opposite, but both important, ends of the education stream. I teach kindergartners while Don works with those at the graduate level at Penn State. He is working quite a bit with online teaching.

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How do you like the new *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*? I love it. And there will be Class Notes every issue now ... more chance for you to keep in touch and read about classmates, too. So let's keep the news coming. This space is only as good and informative as you make it. Please help me to make it what we want it to be.

Let's start out with some really good news. First, **Victoria Giraud** has written her first book, *Melaynie's Masquerade*. It is published in paperback and hardcover and offered online at 1stBooks.com. It's a historical fiction about the adventures of a 16th century young woman who masquerades as a captain's boy and sails off with Francis Drake to the Caribbean. Vickie says it has romance, a dash of sex, death and danger. She says, "I wonder what Dr. Ball would think?" Vickie's screenplay, *Drake*, is also online at www.gesteinc.com under "Screenplays Looking for a Producer." Vickie has also edited a book by Arthur Lach entitled *Fire and Love*.

Greg Presnell also has good news. After 33 years of practicing law with the same firm, he has made a career change. Last August he was appointed by President Clinton and confirmed by the Senate as a United States District Judge for the Middle District of Florida, sitting in Orlando, Fla. Greg says that after several months, "I find the job to be a fascinating challenge."

I wish you could see the photo sent to me last summer through e-mail of **Dave Blood** and his wife, Jocelyn, standing in Red Square in Moscow. Before Russia they spent time in Helsinki, Finland, and even mastered the trolley system there. They took a side trip to Tallinn, Estonia, where they visited the old walled city, "somewhat older than William and Mary," Dave said. They then flew to St. Petersburg, toured the Hermitage, and took a river cruise visiting little villages along the way for six days before ending up in Moscow. There they toured the Kremlin and shopped in Moscow's famous mall, GUM. On the flight home they "flew over fjords in Norway and viewed Iceland and Greenland from thirty thousand feet — including icebergs that were huge even from that height." Dave mentions jet lag at the end, but it seemed well worth it to me!

Judy Dudik-Gayoso e-mails from McLean, Va., having recently retired from federal government service after 34 years. During that time she worked for the U.S. Agency for International Development, managed the Africa Operations at Peace Corps headquarters, worked with development agencies of the United Nations system for the State Department, and worked at the World Bank's World Development Institute. To end her career Judy worked for the Bureau for Oceans and Environmental and Scientific Affairs. This last duty

required the cooperation of scientists, as Judy says, "who want to keep an arm's length from policy and diplomats who have little background in the sciences." But Judy reminds us that scientific knowledge is increasingly important to the conduct of foreign policy — whether one is concerned about nuclear safety, the transmission of multi-drug resistant tuberculosis, which is a growing threat, HIV/AIDS or toxic pollutants in the atmosphere or oceans. With this background and expertise, Judy participated in the W&M career day a few years ago. She says, "I was thrilled to see how many students were involved in BOTH science and international affairs or public policy ... this bodes well for the future of our government workforce." In her retirement Judy serves on the boards of several groups involved in international development and information and communications technologies. She also continues to do training in multilateral negotiations and environment, science and technology for the State Department's Foreign Service Institute. Judy's husband is Antonio Gayaso, an immigrant from Cuba in the early 1920s. He broadcasts a weekly program on economic issues to Cuba on Radio Marti and often hears from dissident Cuban economists at considerable personal risk. Both at home now, Judy says that one of the hardest things to do in home-based activities for her and Antonio was sharing the computer and the same phone line ... they discovered it couldn't be done!

Also in retirement and making a difference is **Nelson Betts**. Nelson volunteers at the Peninsula READS in the Hampton-Newport News area and tutors illiterate adults in reading and math. The agency also provides conversational English instruction to foreign-born adults. Nelson has been a tutor since 1994 and likes working one-on-one with other adults, ranging in age from 20 to 60-plus. He has helped many to pass the GEDs and go on to successful employment. Nelson was one of five volunteers named "Peninsula READS Volunteers of the Year." He says, "this is my way of giving back for everything I have, and I'm doing something to better my community and help my fellow man."

Jackie Crebbs Evans writes to update us on the birth of her first grandchild, William Staley Hoffer, born to her daughter **Anne Hoffer '89** who is the director of Stewardship for Virginia Commonwealth University. Jackie would like to hear from her sorority sisters, as well as to get some alumni activities going in her area, West Palm Beach, Fla. Evidently there's big competition with her husband Graham's UVA alums.

Also in Florida, just recently moved to Jacksonville is **Carol Evans Miller**. Carol mentions some new live-ins ... two retired racing greyhounds that are "truly 45 mph couch potatoes that only walk, ride in a car or sleep." Carol is also singing in a Sweet Adelines group, the Jacksonville Harmony Chorus. She recently attended a W&M gathering and ran in to **Sally Swoope Horner '62** and **Spud Tatum '62**. Sally was recently appointed to the Society's Board of Directors. Carol reminds all of us who lived



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in the Washington, D.C., area, way back when, to see "Remember the Titans" about T.C. Williams High School that merged Hammond and G.W. High Schools in Alexandria, Va. Carol went to both schools and remembers Coach Yost; her daughter graduated from T.C. Williams.

That reminds me of a favorite pastime of my husband, Al, and myself ... watching old films from our "Volkman Video Vault" collection. When we are feeling very nostalgic for the "good old days" and the rock and roll from our youth, we pull out *American Graffiti*. It is such a cathartic delight. I highly recommend it as a means to reconnect to the past as well as to connect to the youth of today. It reminds us that everyday particulars may have changed, but life itself is basically the same. Check it out for a wonderful "walk down Memory Lane." Enjoy.

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Homecoming 2000 found us all 35 years "young" and eager to see one another again to find out where we were in life, how many grandchildren we have or will soon have, how we each looked (older, wiser, smarter, more prosperous, as much fun or not, etc.) and ready for Back to the Future! We hope that all of you who were there had a good time, and we hope to see other classmates soon — not in 5 years! Congratulations to the Reunion Committee and **Micki Leef Stout** for a job well done! Our classmates were everywhere! **Howard Busbee** finds time not only to be the president of the Society, but he drives a mean fire engine, too! Thanks to him and his wife Mary for supplying our Homecoming "float" on which many of us rode down the Duke of Gloucester Street at 9 a.m. on Saturday! If you could not remember all of the reasons you loved going to college in Williamsburg, you were certainly reminded on that gorgeous fall morning as you rode

by the Capitol, the Palace, the lovely colonial gardens, the Powder Magazine and, of course, the Wren Building. It was a great experience — one you can share at the next get-together. Other alumni board members from our class include **Clyde Culp**, **Henry George** and **Rich Kraemer** — we thank you for your time and talents in support of W&M. A special congrats to **Robert Gates '65, L.H.D. '98**, one of the Alumni Medallion recipients for 2000 — quite an honor and one richly deserved; we are proud of your efforts on behalf of our nation, Bob. The Sunset Ceremony on Friday afternoon is always a special moment in the weekend when we pause to remember classmates and friends who have died in the last year. Our class remembered **John Kendall Hobbs** and **Charlie Weaver '64, M.Ed '65** along with other alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the College. The day was beautiful, we won the game, and the new after-game tailgate party at the Alumni Center all made for a great day. Our class dinner was well attended. Several alums were back for the first time in 35 years including **Tom Ewig** and his wife, Mary, from New Jersey. **Lynne Marcus Yerkes** came from California — it was great to see her, and she knows that we all miss **Tom** and continue to offer her our care and support. She was with her roomie, **Byrd Lacy Murray** and **Gene '63**. There were many Pi Phi's back, maybe because **Mary Liz Smith Sadler** and **Sam '64** hosted the group and Micki worked hard to get them there. **Barbara Wampler Melby** and Tom were there from California. Also by way of Harrisonburg, Va., where they will make their home starting in November (nice to have long-time friends back in the Old Dominion!), **Ginny Blount Fluet** and Joe were in from New Hampshire with granddaughter, Ginny. I saw my former roomie, **Libby Gebbart Cottingham** and J.T. from Connecticut who were visiting with **Becky Ruffin Collins** in Kings Mill at the 'Burg. I stayed at the home of **Don Beck '64** and Susie, along with **Sallie Shwiler Davis**, now in D.C., and **Billy Wellons J.D. '68** and Jane. The Wellons' daughter, **Lindley '93**, is married to the Becks' son **Coby '93, J.D. '98**. They just had their first child the first day of November! Many others were present with wonderful news and fun stories. Some of those were: **Paul Abramo**, **Diane Owens Lehner** and **Bill '63, J.D. '66**, **Donny Owens J.D. '71** and Harlene, **Bob Andrialis**, **Bonnie Cheshire Greenwalt** and Frank, **Judy Pollard Harned**, **Craig Smith '66**, **Dick Weber**, and **Claudia Mahone**, who dressed as a witch for the holiday to liven the Hospitality Suite and the class dinner. Thanks to **Arthur Henderson** for all the work at the Hospitality Suite (**Nancy '66**, too!). Away from the news of Homecoming: I saw **Scott Swan J.D. '69** while Bob and I were visiting at the American Embassy in Beijing. He is in Guangzhou (Canton, once) and is lawyering as well as serving as the president of the American Chamber of Commerce there. We were with **Suzanne Pearce Prueher '68** and Joe. He is the ambassador to China and is doing a fantastic job there, it seems. What

an exciting trip, and it was great to have some time with Scott. There is an upcoming trip to Provence sponsored by the Society in June of 2001 as part of the Alumni College programs — **Sharon Spooner Gray** and **Ray Lankford** from '65 plan to be there — you would love an alumni sponsored trip; I went to the Soviet Union on such a trip. They are well planned, educational, fun and all taken care of for you! Find out about these things and others at the Web site for the Alumni Society www.wm.ibelong.com. Look it up! We would love to hear your news and will pass it along as soon as we can. Think about getting a newsletter going with old friends in your fraternity or sorority or dorm or club — you will have fun with it and will probably only have to write it once every 20 years or so which means not too many times! Come to Williamsburg when you can, but particularly on football weekends and especially Homecoming. It is someone's reunion every year, and you will see lots of friends — more each time you return. Send us your news!



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What a wonderful Homecoming and 35th Reunion it was! Thanks to all of our reunion committee for their hard work in helping to make it a wonderful weekend! Thanks to **Judy Pollard Harned** for putting together the table decorations for the dinner-dance, to **Bonnie Cheshire Greenwalt** for having the signs made for the float for the parade, to **Howard Busbee** for bringing his fire truck and for providing the place and refreshments for the class phonathon, to ALL of our committee members for attending meetings and for their calls to friends in our class (the reason many of you were there!) and special thanks to **Arthur Henderson** for all that he did — researching and providing slides for the slide show, organizing the hospitality suite, getting the equipment for the balloons for the decorations, and making contact with half of our class personally. Thanks to you all! It was well worth it! The weekend was very special — spending time with wonderful old friends! I feel especially lucky to have had so many of my Pi Phi friends back at Homecoming! **Mary Liz Smith Sadler** (and **Sam!**) entertained us all at their house for an elegant gourmet dinner. What fun to have this special time to visit and remember old times! **Markie (Roslyn Reams) Luther** and **Win** were there from Richmond, Va. **Deedle Rowl** and **Holsten** and **Bob** from Richmond, Va.; **Diane Owens Lehner** and **Bill J.D.** '66 from Richmond, Va.; **Sara Shafer Hetzler** and **Steve** from Portsmouth, Va.; **Mary Erskine Jackson** and **Bruce** all the way from Seattle, Wash.; **Leslie McAneny Mitchell** and **Joe Altomonte** from Pennsylvania; **Ellen Reynolds Brouwer** and **Dirk** from Fairfax, Va.; **Janet Thurman Murphy** and **Bob** from

West Hartford, Conn.; and **Diane Bright Manning** and **Larry** from Bethesda, Md. It was an incredible showing from our class of Pi Phi, but we missed those who were not there. **Joyce Hoskins Walk M.Ed.** '71 had hoped to come, but was sick. Joyce, we're sorry! We can only hope that all of our fun and stories of the old times will tempt you ALL next time! It was great fun to see **Byrd Lacy Murray** and **Gene** '63, **Lynne Marcus Yerkes**, **Lynn Meushaw Parent**, **Judy Weismann Dennen**, **Margie Kelly Morris** and **Pat**, and **Mary Rusty Rollings Stevens** (and **Kent**) from the Kappas. **Lynne Yerkes** came all the way from California! It always puts a smile on my face to see **Barbara Wampler Melby** (also from California) and **Ginny Blount Fluet** (from New Hampshire) from the Tri Deltas. **Patsy Canady Buchanan**, **Bonnie Cheshire Greenwalt**, **Judy Pollard Harned**, and **Ann-Meade Baskerville Simpson** were among the other Tri Deltas attending. The highlight of the reunion was our class dinner-dance, held with the class of 1960. Our class had approximately 100 attending! We enjoyed a fabulous slide show, coordinated and set to music by **Judy Dickinson Bullock** '60, who used slides from our times and theirs to produce a fabulous show. It showed pictures of so many of our classmates who WERE in attendance, but also many who we WISH had been able to come! There were pictures of the Honor Council, *Flat Hat* staff, etc., etc. Of course most pictures showed **Craig Carlson** ... where are you, Craig? We had (and have) a great class! Most of us danced the night away to the music of The Fabulous Cruisers. They were great! **Rich Kraemer** and **Carole** came from Paradise Valley, Ariz., **Clyde Culp** and **Mary Ellen Coleman** '66 from Annapolis, Md.; (and Florida), **Bob Andrialis** and **Cindi** from New York City, N.Y.; **Sallie Schwiller Davis** from Fairfax, Va.; **Scott Ferguson** and **Pam Hurt** '66 from Indiana; **Kitty Anderson Carling** and **Dick** '64, M.B.A. '71 from Callawassie Island, S.C.; **Sharon Spooner Gray** from Charlotte, N.C.; **Cliff Johnson** and **Mary Ann** from Fort Worth, Texas; **Marcia Anderson Partch** and **Bart** '62 now in Williamsburg; **Henry George** and **Nancy** from Richmond, Va.; **Anne Barden Kirkup** and **Tom** from Richmond, Va.; and **Donnie Owens J.D.** '71 and **Harlean** from Richmond, Va. We are always glad to have our class president, **Martin Morris** and **Gail** with us from Atlanta, Ga.! One of the best surprises of the night was the presence of **Claudia Mahone**, whose bejeweled witch costume was just part of the night's fun. It is wonderful to have **Craig Smith** '66 returning to the College again! Also celebrating 35 years were **Paul Abramo** and **Nancy Gotwald Harris** '66 (she only 34 years), **Dabney Delaney Leonard** and **Ron**, **Mike Sopchak** and **Dickey Barron** '67. **Dickey** won the Alumni tennis tournament on Friday! **Jane** and **Billy Wellons J.D.** '68 were also there awaiting the birth of a grandchild. **Susie** and **Don Beck** '64 were awaiting the birth of the same grandchild, as the Beck's son **Coby** '93, **J.D.** '98 and the Wellon's daughter **Lindley** '93 are

expecting any minute! We were sorry not to see **Tom Hollowell**, who had planned to come, but had to remain home with his son, who was in the hospital. **Howard Busbee** was the man of the weekend as he was needed everywhere as president of the Society of Alumni. He presided over the Alumni Ball, the Sunset Ceremony, etc., etc., but still found time to drive his fire truck as the class of 1965 float in the Homecoming parade! It was so much fun! Not since we made those floats with chicken wire and toilet paper back in college days had most of us lined up and ridden in one of these parades! It was great fun to pick out the smiling babies and scattered classmates to wave to. (Actually EVERYONE waves to a waving float-rider!) **Mary Busbee** was as much a part of our float and our weekend as any member of our class! She is definitely an adopted class member! Many of you may not realize that **Mary** participated in our class phonathon, as she did 10 years ago, and we thank you and love having you as part of our class. I KNOW that I have left out many of our friends who were back for our 35th. I can only hope that **Ann-Meade's** part of this article will fill in what I have surely omitted. **Susan Stevenson Landis**, we missed having you at Homecoming! It's nice to have three of us writing for the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine!*

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Going to Colonial Williamsburg really means "Stepping Back in Time." For the first 21 years of my life I was **Sharon Cosminsky**, but for the last 35 years, I have been **Sharon Kern** — for Homecoming weekend in October, I was back to my first ID. Once again we enjoyed the low-key non-reunion year ambiance — without all of the planned activities and a chance for more in-depth visits with special friends. Of course, next year will be just the opposite when we celebrate #35 — do plan to attend and catch up with an old friend, or my favorite, get to know someone from our class you didn't know when we were in school. I find some of the people I didn't think I had anything in common with in 1966 can be great conversationalists now — we've all grown up, and that makes it more fun.

We began our socializing with **Dick Weber** '65, **Tom** and **Barbara Wampler Melby** '65 and **Joe** and **Ginny Blount Fluet** '65 with dinner at Chownings and a

chance to look at Dick's scrapbook of pictures from our past. I'm still amazed at how old our parents looked when we were in school — and they were younger than we are now! Most of our moms looked a bit like Opie's Aunt Bea.

Those of you who have seen a Homecoming Parade lately will heartily agree, "They aren't what they used to be!" I think it's because the sororities and fraternities have first semester rush now and just don't have the time to stuff the tissue paper in the chicken wire. My two favorite floats were quite unusual — the one by the William and Mary Choir was called "The Kwah," and the Class of '65 rode on Howard Busbee's '65 fire truck. Howard said he would consider bringing it back next year for us to ride — hope that does happen.

A trip to sorority court brought a visit with **Babs Lewis Korman**. She and **Jim '65** are still in the D.C., area, but have bought a home in the Williamsburg area for getting away. Babs has retired, but reports Jim is far from even slowing down. This article will come out after the election (and is being written before the election), but Jim had the catchiest political button on — "I Still Like Ike."

I continue to be impressed with the Alumni Society and the smooth way all of the pre-game events work. I remember waiting in line at various delis for hours — now Luncheon-on-the Lawn solves that problem and gives you a chance to eat with friends. Signing up on the board at the alumni tent I saw — but didn't really get any news from — **Carol Boysen, Mary Ellen Downing Scudder, Betty Moyer Boggs** and **Karen Williams Hopper**. All are faithful attendees.

Talked to Ann Marie and **Ken Williams '67** at the football game. They are now both fully retired, enjoying travel and keeping up with their three grown children. Son, Kenny, teaches and coaches football (like Ken did for many years), Pam lives at the N.J. shore and Dennis is interning in New York City in the prosthesis field. I talked to **Pat** and **Marg Conn Walsh** at the game and then got a follow-up e-mail from Pat. After 32 years, he is retiring from Merrill Lynch at the end of the year, with plans to spend more time at their home at Orchid Island in Vero Beach, Fla. They have five grandchildren — another growing statistic among our classmates. Pat and Marg have agreed to co-chair our 35th Homecoming next year and welcome all ideas and volunteers. If you'd like to get in touch with Pat, e-mail me and I'll forward your mail to him.

Mary Kay Wenk gave me a great newspaper article on her husband **Dr. Walter Wenk**. This past July, Dr. Walt DDS, who has practiced dentistry in Arlington, Va., since 1972, was presented the mastership award in dentistry by the Academy of General Dentistry at a cap and gown ceremony in Toronto, Canada. Of the 160,000 dentists in the United States and Canada, only 1,464 have achieved the mastership award. This achievement requires 1,100 hours of continuing dental education with a third of them being hands-on application of a new skill or technique. This protocol also kept

Walter up to date on the latest technology and procedures. After 10 years of hard work, this is indeed a great accomplishment. Walter is a chairman of the Peer Committee for the Northern Virginia Dental Society and is a past president of the Arlington Dental Society. His son, Scott, graduated from MCV Dental School and is now studying to be an oral surgeon at the University of Florida. Son, Kevin, is employed by Merrill Lynch in New York.

Our sympathy to **Mike** and **Ellen Campana '67 Weaver** on the tragic death of Mike's brother, **Charlie '64**. Charlie drowned in a kayaking accident in August. Most of you will remember Charlie as a standout running back on the football team when we were freshmen and sophomores. He had been inducted into the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame earlier this year and was looking forward to retirement.

The tailgating party was the best place to see lots of people in a short period of time. We ran into **Dave "The Lurch" Olson** (only saw wife, **Linda King '68** briefly) and when Dick asked The Lurch if he was still defending the criminals on the peninsula, the answer was "Crime is a booming business." Dave is an attorney in Newport News, Va., with Clope, Olson & Yoffy. The Olson's oldest son, Aaron, is scheduled to graduate from East Carolina University in December and their other son, Michael, is a student at Randolph Macon. Got to see newlyweds, Virginia and **Bill Rountree**, and Bill's health reports are all positive, as well as his business news. His new bank, Monarch Bank in Chesapeake, Va., is doing well. Bill and Virginia married in September 1999. Bill's oldest son, Will, is in San Diego, Calif., after graduating from the College of Charleston and Ben is now six and living in Richmond. **Clyde '65** and **Mary Ellen Coleman Culp** have two new grandchildren and all of their children live nearby in the Annapolis, Md., area. Clyde was bouncing around with his second new hip — we are becoming the "replacement" generation now. Bravest thing I did over the weekend — several of us had our pictures made with sorority sisters in the 30-something age group — haven't seen the results yet — may not want to!

We had a dinner at **Gene** and **Betty Bishop '67 Griffin's** house with (these long names get to be a nuisance) **Ben '68** and **Debbie Thomas Pomeroy** and **Mike** and **Julia Ann Dickinson '67 Greenwood**. The Greenwood's daughter, **Ann '92**, got married last spring. Both Mike and Julia Ann are busy with their jobs — but are beginning to talk about building a place on the river and slowing down. Julia Ann's brother, **Enders Dickinson '69** has taken early retirement with the Ford Motor Company and continues to live in the Detroit, Mich., area. He is married to **Mary Masters '69** and they have a son marrying next August. Which is also when the Pomeroy's daughter, Kristy, is marrying. Ben and Debbie now have two grandchildren thanks to their sons, Brad and Scott. Betty and Gene reported that their daughter **Beth '95** and **Greg Wallig '94** will be moving to London, England, around the first of the year. They

are in the consulting field and have had several overseas assignments. Son, John, is living in the Richmond area after graduating from James Madison University. Betty had a surprise visit from **Cathleen Crofoot Murphy '67** during the summer. Cathleen lives in Ohio and was on her way back from the beach.

We headed to the Class of '65 dinner/dance to catch up with some of that group. I was able to talk with **Nancy Gotwald Harris** — in spite of the loud band — and learned she has a very artsy side. She had a one-woman art show about a year ago where she featured her lyric portraits done in mixed mediums. On the more mundane side, Nancy owns and manages an apartment complex in Williamsburg. Her son, Mitchell, is living in Portland, Ore. I have promised **Ann-Meade Baskervill Simpson '65** that I won't report her class news this time, but I did enjoy talking with **Paul Abramo '65, Bonnie Cheshire Greenwalt '65, Dabney Delaney Leonard '65** and **Judy Pollard Hamed '65**.

Before I left for Homecoming, I sent out an e-mail alert for news, and got some answers, which are greatly appreciated. **Patt Clift '63** and **Gregg Evans '62** now have five grandsons and are awaiting the opening of Gregg's new bank, First Service Bank, in McLean, Va., in December. Patt has finished her cancer treatments and is cancer free and feeling great — good news. **Bob** and **Florence Fraser '68 Gatten** also have a new granddaughter. Bob continues to be active at UNC-Greensboro as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and as an associate editor of a professional journal. He is President of the Carolina Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

Several of the '66 classmates really feel more affinity to another year, such is the case with **Craig Smith**, who graduated with us, but had his picture taken with the '65ers. Craig reports that he and Elaine have three children: Eliza is a law student at UCLA, Christina is a student at W&M and Kevin is at Landmark College in Putney, Vt. They live in Lutherville, Md. Craig sold his transportation business in January but still owns a regional real estate development business, developing large commercial flex and warehouse projects in the mid-Atlantic area.

Mary Faulstich Siegel didn't make it to Homecoming, but she and David plan to attend our 35th. She and her daughter, **Amanda '99**, finished the Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk in Atlanta, Ga., honoring her sister, **Janet Faulstich Tarrydy '64** — a sixty-mile event. They also saw **Gale West Parmentier '63** and **Peggy List DuVall '63**. Amanda is promotions manager for Atlanta Sports and Social Club and son, Aaron, is sous chef at Cache Cache in Aspen, Colo. Another classmate putting some miles behind him is **Jim Hartman**, who is planning to race in the 2000-mile motorcycle race in Baja Mexico in November. He is part of a team from Colorado taking part in their third race there. His section of the race will be about 300 miles — plenty of fanny pounding. The poor bike has to make the whole 2000 miles! After this adventure,

Jim plans to go to Thailand for a month.

Jay Holdren Farmer sent in a catch-up report. Jay transferred to MCV for a B.S. in nursing after two years at William and Mary. She has been on the nursing faculty of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Friends Hospital in Kaimosi, Kenya, and The Royal Ethiopian Army School of Nursing in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. She earned her M.S. degree in counseling at Johns Hopkins University and had a family therapy private practice specializing in adolescents before going into the property casualty insurance industry for 16 years. Jay is now an information systems consultant with CastleBay Consulting Corporation. As if this hasn't taken enough of her time, Jay also has raised three children. Eliza Farmer Chakravarty is chief resident of medicine at Santa Clara Valley Hospital in San Jose, Calif., Evan Farmer is 'Jerry' with MTV's 2GE=HER boy band (I did have to carefully copy that information, it's a new title to me) and television series being filmed in Vancouver and Molly Farmer is in graduate school to be a nurse practitioner in Indianapolis, Ind. Jay is currently living in Baltimore, Md., and sends her best to all of her former classmates — great to hear from her after all this time.

Keith and **Sandy Dauer** always have a busy schedule to report. They received a Fulbright Grant through the University of Arizona to travel and study in Syria last summer. Their six-week trip was especially noteworthy, as it coincided with the period of mourning following the death of President Assad. They were treated as foreign dignitaries and considered visits to the American Embassy and the prehistoric and Roman ruins in the country to be trip highlights. They felt like they were definitely off the beaten track with this trip, but found the adventure to be quite worthwhile. Keith also mentioned going to **Anne Purtill O'Connor's** house in Glastonbury to welcome incoming W&M freshmen from Connecticut, also seeing **Laurie Yingling Soleau '65** there. He reports that the Hartford area Alumni chapter is quite active. I received an e-mail from Anne the same day and she is planning to be at the 35th next year. She is co-president of the above mentioned Hartford Chapter — kudos to Anne.

My new friend in the Alumni Office, **Stuart Rosebrook**, sent me two articles of interest about fellow classmates. **Tom Christ** is named an "anti-sprawl foot soldier" as he fights against further development in his suburban area of Virginia. Tom and his wife, **Patty '76**, live in Loudoun with their sons, Michael and Tyler. After graduating from the College, Tom earned a doctorate in sociology at Cornell and joined the faculty at William and Mary. In 1979, he joined his father's electronics research and development firm in Haymarket, and is an active participant in all zoning plans in his community. Optometrist, **Joel Zaba**, continues his work with learning-related vision problems in adults and children. Throughout 2000, Joel has participated in the Great American Sight Seeing Tour, visiting ten cities to educate people about the relationship between eyesight and learning problems. Joel says he isn't concerned with just

eyesight, but also with vision — what you do with what you see. Joel practices in the Norfolk, Va., area.

A theme running through this reunion was the "Circle of Life" as many in our group are now welcoming grandchildren into their lives, but are also dealing with aging parents and the loss of a parent or a childhood friend. Keep in touch with each other — you never know when a phone call out of the blue might be just the boost an old friend might need. And do plan to visit Williamsburg next October — there aren't many prettier places at that time of year.

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Homecoming is two weeks past as I write this (I am still awaiting news!!!), yet the column will not be reaching you until spring, so please understand the belated nature of what is communicated below.

News of **Karl Edward's** retirement after 32 years as a teacher and administrator was featured in a late August article on the front page of Rocky Mount's *Franklin News-Post*. Karl started his career in education at Rocky Mount Elementary School in 1968, moving on to teaching 11th and 12th grade English in 1973 before becoming Franklin County High School associate principal. Planning to travel, read and participate in elder scholar programs, Karl will miss the students, stating they also taught him, "... not only profound insights into literature ... but more than that ... incredible lessons in courage, patience and perseverance."

Another retirement article (from the Sept. 20 *Martinsville Bulletin*) pictured **Joe Philpott**, who lives in Henry County Virginia with his wife Carolyn. Joe started with Crestar Bank (now SunTrust) in Newport News, Va. in 1969 and has been president in Martinsville, Va., since 1991. He remains very active in the local civic arena. His son, Joseph H. Philpott III, attends New River Community College in Christiansburg, Va.

I received several e-mails in response to a recent plea for news. **Bob Rowland** remains busy at Chesapeake General Hospital while **Chris** teaches the provisional docent class at the Chrysler Museum. They get to Hollywood, Calif., twice a year to visit oldest daughter **Lisa '93** and her husband. Daughter **Anne '98** is planning a spring wedding. Bob's passion remains windsurfing, which he plans to enjoy until they drag his body from the water! Then he'll take up golf. **Margie Arnold Biddle** sent news from Princeton, N.J., where she has moved from test development work (helped launch AP Psychology in 1991) with Educational Testing Service to involvement with software applications that support ETS item writers and test assemblers. Margie writes that life is busy, filled with travel, French classes, Pilates, gardening and most and best of all, her 13-year-old daughter Templeton, a freshman at The

Lawrenceville School. Margie guilted **Linda Rains Ragsdale** into e-mailing me with a little news about her activities since retiring from NASA a few years ago. Per Margie, Linda was so successful in social work fields that she was hired full time. Per Linda the time between NASA and her present affiliation with a non-profit agency was devoted to prison ministry, emergency food deliveries from the food bank and rocking babies at the hospital. She now assists Fairfax jail inmates and ex-offenders with finding jobs and housing, getting IDs and locating other community resources. Linda continues to enjoy the social services "face-to-face involvement" after a career in bureaucracy. Her daughter Sally is in Richmond, Va., and son James lives in California, both successfully launched into adulthood.

I am enjoying my older daughter Kelly's return to Chagrin Falls, Ohio after being gone for 12 years (college, dental school, etc.), moving less than two miles away with her husband Ken and one-year-old daughter Halle. For those of you who have not yet experienced grandparenthood, it is, quite simply, infinite joy. My son Hunter remains in the Pacific Northwest and younger daughter Meghan is back home after a year as an exchange student in Costa Rica.

Another reunion is approaching for our class (less than two years away really isn't that distant) and I don't want to wait until then to gather news, so please send updates in the interim. As an increasing number of us have Internet access, electronic communication becomes such an easy mode to keep in touch. If you send it with news, I will list your e-mail address in our column for other classmates to contact you.

Until then, has anyone heard from **Linda Lee, Randy Bell, Merrill Barber, Neville Stoneham, Ernie Armstrong, Rich Holmquist, Frances Zwenig, Stu Spirn, Louise Callahan** or **Peder Shea**?

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Homecoming 2000 was as lovely as any I remember — a gorgeous day in the 70s, as good a parade as I've seen in years, and we won the game — what more could we want? It seemed to me that there were fewer people in town than usual and certainly fewer from '69, but many of the stalwarts were there! And it appeared that the class of '70 turned out in force, so it was nice to see so many of those friends, too.

Karen Arnold McPherson provided me a valuable service, so I'll start with her! She and **Tim** commuted between homes for a couple of years while Tim closed his law practice in Northern Virginia, and she got a new home started in Williamsburg. Tim has now finished his teaching certification and they are firmly settled in Williamsburg while both are teaching social studies in Newport News, Va., — he in middle school and she in high school. Karen says they love

the change and the pace of living back in Williamsburg and have found all sorts of civic things to do in addition to teaching. Sounds like a great change for both of them!

Standing on DOG street I encountered **Ed Derringe, Bob Kelly, Ray and Pam Allison '70 Barger and Jimmy Newman**. All looked healthy, wealthy and wise and were in good spirits! Ed was in town from Evanston, Ind., where he owns a moving company, while Bob lives in Northern Virginia, and Jimmy and **Trisha Hooker Newman** live in Williamsburg. I think Ray and Pam came from California, so I should have gotten an update from them.

Mary Ellen Allen '70 and Bill Turville were also there. They are also in Northern Virginia. Mary Ellen works for the Treasury Department and Bill has retired from the U.S. Navy and is now working for a defense contractor. Like many of us, they are starting to think about retirement and where they want to live then.

Dave '68 and Betty Wall Larmore were also at the parade. They live here in Richmond, Va., where she publishes children's educational books, and he is a benefits consultant.

As usual we went to the parade with **Les '65 and Anne Bradstreet Smith** — it's a tradition, and we all love traditions! In our group were **Jake '66 and Ginger Graef Smith and Ron '70 and Susie Smith Stewart** and their daughter **Megan '98**.

And finally, after lunch we bumped into **Bob Brown**, who only had time for a hug and no news! Although I was disappointed not to see more folks, I would much rather have you wait and come in 2004 for the next big one!!

Phyllis Kline Appler sent her Christmas in July newsletter out this fall — after a busy year for her family. She is still teaching high school biology, as well as teaching three-year-old Sunday school, chairing the missions work of the church, and serving as president of the Hudson Community Club. Meanwhile **Dave '68** is an optometrist and plays trombone in the local brass band. Their son is in the Peace Corps in Guatemala and their daughter **Vivian '97** is a puppeteer in California. This summer they got to see a 30-foot-tall puppet she created! That's a lot more fun than my degree in French!

I bumped into **Sarah Lee Mackey** recently at an apple festival. She is in Richmond, Va., and has gone back to school at Union Theological Seminary and hopes to do pastoral counseling when she finishes her M.Div.

The Alumni Office sent me a nice article about **James Hiatt**. He is currently serving as the chief judge for the Larimore County (Colo.) Court and is running for re-election next week. The local judicial panel called him a valuable addition to the 8th Judicial Circuit and was unanimous in recommending that he be retained. Jim got his J.D. from the University of Oklahoma. Good luck with the election!

Milton and I have had a fun summer planting the yard and garden. Thanks to a much wetter than normal spring and summer, we have been able to do a lot that nor-

mally would have waited until fall. Now we're having the drought! We do love our new little home and hope that you will stop by when you are in the area. Workwise things are the same. I am doing more human resources these days and a little less office management as my company evolves a bit, and Milton loves doing the Web pages for his agency. The dog is fine and so are we!

Call, write or e-mail!! With four columns a year instead of only two, I need to hear from you.

Speaking of hearing from you ... does anyone know anything about the following classmates: **Mary Mapp Beilsmith, Paul Dainer, Mike Florence, Jesse Herndon, Martha McGuire Keating, Judy Carhart Meminger, Stephen F. Rowe or Steven A. Rowe, Christopher Robbins, and Peggy Sothoron Wormwood**. Where are you now?!? Remember cloudm@erols.com

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Homecoming Back to the Future was great fun ... 70 degrees, sunny, big crowd at Friday night hospitality party, at Saturday parade, lunch at Alumni house, **Jimmye Laycock's** Tribe beat Northeastern and QB set a passing record, tailgating behind stadium and at Alumni House after game, terrific band at dinner dance Saturday night ... A good time was had by all! Thank you to the reunion team in Williamsburg ... **Linda Collins Boulden, Cathy Coleman Zychowski, and Alynne Clark Pilch** for all the arrangements ... Congratulations to all 304 contributors who helped our class set a record for an amount, over \$315,000, and for participation (43%) in our class gift drive for the William and Mary Fund. A sincere thank you to **Barbara Pate Glacel** and her class agents, **Carol Saunders Blessing, Linda Beerbower Burke, Robert Johnston '70, M.Ed. '78, Gina Garrett, Ragan Pulley, Butchie Good Kloster, Chuck Hood, Reid Williamson, Susan Davi and Earl Adams**. They did a thankless job and your response was terrific. About 100 of our classmates returned to the 'Burg and many of us were relieved to see we recognized everybody!

Ron and Susie '69, M.A. '72 Stewart have been in Williamsburg nine years since his retirement from the U.S. Army. Having done independent consulting, Ron works for a defense contractor helping the U.S. Army solve some of its challenges. The highlight of their cruise to Bermuda last summer was returning through the huge waves of Hurricane Dennis!

As director of the character and fitness committee of the Virginia board of bar examiners, Richmond Attorney **Steve Isaacs '70, J.D. '73** reviews applicants to the Virginia Bar Exam. Since 1994, when Steve took on the responsibility, the state has required of its bar candidates a com-

prehensive 21-page application as evidence of each applicant's "honesty and good moral character."

In Arlington, Va., **Dr. Cathy Casey** is in private practice as a pediatrician. Also in private practice, **Dr. Liz Pierce** is a pediatrician in Nashville, Tenn.

Alvin '70, J.D. '72 and Betsy Calvo Anderson chaired our gift committee five years ago when our gift was directed to the Swem Library. I recently received a letter of recognition and thank you from the dean of University Libraries at the College to our class, because of our significant gift and the ability of the library to purchase 15,856 new books and publications, with the Class of 1970's endowment!

Alvin Anderson, a partner with Kaufman & Canoles, PC, was elected to serve on the firm's three-member executive committee. Al is partner in charge of the Williamsburg office. Al has chaired both the judicial nominations committee and the district disciplinary committee of the Virginia state bar and has been recognized as a fellow by the Virginia Law Foundation, and was a recent recipient of the Alumni Medallion.

Last August, Betsy Calvo Anderson and Cathy Coleman were named officers in the Williamsburg Alumni Chapter.

A contingent of Pi Phi's held a reunion slumber party at **Mary Quinn Sale's '70, M.A.Ed. '81** in the 'Burg. **Grace Roselli**, a technology auditor with Merrill Lynch in Princeton, N.J., is active with the Pi Phi alum group and with the Acoustic Neuroma Association. With a M.B.A. from Rutgers, Grace was formerly a consulting agent for Deloitte and Touche, and a high school Spanish teacher in the Boston, Mass. area.

In Boston, **Lynda Murphy Connolly** was recently appointed a district court judge; husband, Michael (former Massachusetts Secretary of State) is "experiencing mid-life renaissance" with a career change to filmmaking. With Lynda's assistance, he has written and produced a movie, *Gentleman from Boston*, due out spring 2001. Their twin daughters are college seniors, **Laura '01**, is a Pi Phi at William and Mary, Allison is at Harvard. **Fran Gretes** is a research librarian for Time-Warner in New York City. **Kay Tucker Addis** is Editor of the *Virginian-Pilot*, husband, Dave, is a columnist for the paper, and her daughter, Ginny ('00 UVA) is an accounting master's degree candidate at the University of Virginia. Living in Blue Bell, Pa., **Carol Rodenbaugh Allen** advises people on their technology helping them upgrade their computer systems. Carol's second son is a freshman at Rochester Institute of Technology. With Powhatan, Va. schools', **Karen Clark Norsworthy** helps college-bound students search for scholarship and loan money. She also has her own kitchen consultation business, "the Pampered Chef, the kitchen store that comes to your door." Karen helped organize and is advisor to a new Pi Phi chapter at the University of Richmond. **Ginny Nittoli Matish '70, M.Ed. '78** teaches math at Great Bridge High School, Chesapeake, Va. She and husband, **John '69**, have a new empty nest passion: kayaking.

Last year, Mary Quinn Sale's serene life as a yogini was shockingly jarred when Hurricane Floyd dropped a 150-year-old oak tree onto her Williamsburg house dividing it in two! She and husband, Roy Champion Professor of Physics at the College, moved out for nine months until restoration was complete. Mary Quinn's work temporarily shifted from supporting others to learn their life's lessons through Phoenix Rising Yoga Therapy to learning her own lessons in patience taught by her recalcitrant contractor. Since the resurrection of their Williamsburg home, she and Roy actually built their own vacation house with their own four hands on Great Guana Cay, Bahamas. Away from her long hours with AT&T, **Linda Reese** is an avid scuba diver, and as Mary Quinn wrote, "Linda is familiar with the manta ray populations from Cozumel to Walker's Cay as well as diving in a local quarry." Honorary guests at the slumber party were Alynne Clark Pilch and Cathy Coleman Zychowski. Cathy is an internal auditor for the College and husband, Ted, retired from the U.S. Navy, teaches in Newport News, Va.

News of Pi Phi's who did not attend ... **Charlene Kramer Preston** is in Charlotte, N.C., bookkeeping for her husband's insurance agency and tutoring for the public school. Their son is a junior at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C. and their daughter, 25, teaches science. **Maureen McCormack** retired from working for the state of Texas after 25 years of service. Reading, travel, genealogy research, volunteer work, gardening and antiquing keep her busy. Her husband is with the state mental health/mental retardation agency working on a behavioral health managed care project. Daughter Jessica is in her third year at the University of Texas, Austin.

Wendy Bold Yurachek and **P.Y. '68** are in McLean, Va. Wendy is an attorney specializing in elder law.

Sandy Fagan '70, M.B.A. '72 continues with Bacon Street in Williamsburg, Va.

Herb Armstrong '70, Ed.S. '89 has a new position as vice president of academic affairs for the College of Aeronautics (1300 students), Flushing, N.Y., across the Grand Central Pkway from LaGuardia Airport. Enjoyed meeting Herb's wife, Jane. In Annapolis, Md., **Bill Donahue**, a banking consultant, is turning to sailboat design. **Jim LePrel** is banking in Richmond, Va., recently retired from EDS; **Don Gates** is consulting in Texas. Still with the U.S. Army and home from Moscow, **Keith Dayton** is at the Pentagon and has earned his second star. **Susan Thacker** and **Eddie Eakin** are in Hopewell, Va. Their daughter is a senior at the College; Eddie is lawyering in the area. **Susie McIntyre Hirt** teaches first grade in Arlington County and son, Robert, nine, plays soccer, baseball and loves math! Barbara Pate Glacel's daughter, **Jennifer '98** is in Washington, D.C., with AOL; daughter, Sarah, is a senior at Lafayette College majoring in Russian Studies, is fluent in Russian, is an ROTC cadet and presently applying for a Rhodes or Fulbright Scholarship; daughter, **Ashley, '02** is majoring in public policy. **Kathie Asplund Mun-**

son came from Terre Haute, Ind., for the reunion. Living in Alexandria, Va., very close to Mount Vernon, **Mary Ellen Turville** continues with the IRS. **Kit Smith** returned for the first time since graduation from home in North Carolina.

Larry Slipow '70, J.D. '73 practices law in Virginia Beach, Va. In Durham, N.C., **Bob Beason**, is an attorney.

Susan Davi is a librarian for the University of Delaware.

Butchie Good Kloster is a manager for Charles Levy magazine distribution in Chicago, Ill. **Linda Drake Cummings** is with Goodwin House West continuing-care retirement community in Annandale, Va. Son, Darren, is a sophomore at the University of Delaware, and Mark is a high school sophomore. **Sandy Stemple Dashiell** still teaches math at Tidewater Community College. **Betsy Ewing Tebow** continues to teach at Northern Virginia Community College. Having retired from Alcoa, Linda Beerbower Burke now commutes from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Washington, D.C., during the week, as she is counsel to the IRS. Meeting at the Kappa House after the parade was fun to see **Bobby** and **Kathleen Hawkes '71 Walker**.

Look for the one decked out in a Tribe hat and t-shirt in the class photo. It's **Eddie Peverell!** Eddie is retired and wife, Patty, retired from United Airlines last summer, live in San Carlos, Calif., and enjoy a home in Palm Springs, Calif., too. Driving to the 'Burg.

On Thursday, I stopped for lunch with Eddie, Patty, **Buddy** and **Janice Savage Gardner**, and their oldest, Ashley ('98 UVA), in Richmond, Va. Their third daughter, **Braden '02** and several of her Tri Delt sisters tailgated with us at the game in the field behind the stadium.

A tax attorney (fiduciary income tax, federal estate and gift tax, etc.) for the U.S. Department of Treasury in Trenton, N.J., **Carl Miller**, lives in Doylestown, Pa. "enjoys using his "toy", a bulldozer or loader to be exact, to push out boulders and make trails" ... he swims regularly, bikes and hikes on occasion.

Living in Arlington, Va., **Bill Gillespie** formerly with Air Resources Management, Washington, D.C., has temporarily "retired" and is looking to change direction at the moment.

Russ Bailey raises cattle in Midlothian, Va.

With the dtb associates, **Kevin Brosch** works in Washington, D.C., and has been involved in the W.T.O. He and **Paula Howland Brosch** live in University Park, Md.

An architect in Santa Monica, Calif., **David Hibbert** lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Dick Gill teaches at Tidewater Community College, as does **Jim Newsom**.

I enjoyed being included in the Tri Delt lunch at the Trellis on Friday afternoon. **Pam Weaver's** husband retired from the U.S. Navy, and after traveling and being stationed all over, they returned to the Tidewater area and Pam is selling and buying antiques. Back in the Williamsburg area, **Cathy Webb Clark** continues her portrait painting. Head of personnel for the San

Diego School District, **Berie Gomez Grobe** lives on Coronado Island, Calif. **Pam Allison Barger** teaches sixth grade in Del Mar, Calif. **Yvonne Crosier**, living in Alexandria, Va., is with Paul-Tittle Associates, Inc, a retained executive search firm specializing in telecommunications, e-commerce and new media. Gina Garrett McKinnon is in Richmond, Va. in the controller's department of Owens & Minor, Inc. Formerly in hospital administration, **Mary Anne Darragh** in Pittsburgh, Pa., has shifted to the insurance side of the health care industry and I believe works for a Blue Cross Blue Shield related company. **Alice Derr Peters** does freelance testing as a consultant for the Anderson, S.C., schools. She and husband, Chris, live in Clemson, where he is a professor at Clemson University, teaching computers in the education department. **Dianne Bromann '71** and **John Eppler** are in the Norfolk, Va., area, where John is a personal injury attorney. I believe they have four children, and two of their daughters are attending William and Mary.

Dave '70, J.D. '74 and **Jane Neff Thompson**, and **Rick** and **Cheryl Elrod Faerberach** were there. Dave and Jane took their grandson to Kansas City last summer to meet his great-great-grandmother who is in her 90s. Son Ben ('00 Washington & Lee) works for a bank in Richmond, Va. Rick and Cheryl are teaching in the Augusta County, Va., schools.

In Alexandria, Va., **Jim Husband** is president of Rail Solutions, which offers railroad equipment appraisal and valuation services, railcar and locomotive inspections, collateral monitoring and asset management services, portfolio analysis, financial analysis and advisory services.

Bill J.D. '69 and **Perry Harschutz Field** have moved to North Carolina from West Virginia. **Alex Mallus** is with the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

Gerry Baltes Tylavsky teaches with York County Schools and lives in Yorktown, Va.

Jere Jones from Mechanicsburg, Pa., is a volunteer and travels ... he may be headed to South Africa in the near future.

Others present for all or part of the weekend, **Jim Robison** of Centreville, Va., **Max '70, J.D. '75** and **Emily Dale '74** of Norfolk, Va., **Fran Engoron** of New York City, N.Y., **Jim Baldwin** of Abingdon, Va., **Barbara Ford-Coates** of Sarasota, Fla., and I am sure there are about 20 people I am not including. Forgive me for not having updates on everyone ... I chose to enjoy myself and not carry around a notebook ... so just e-mail me if I have you only listed here and/or if I might not have added your name as having attended ... I was unable to get a copy of a list in a timely manner ... so next letter.

E-mail from **Nancy ReMine Trego**, director of development for the SPCA of Richmond, Va., asking friends to stop by to say hi or to find a new pet. Last March, Nancy saw **Lee Hamilton** who had returned from a year as visiting professor at Chinese University of Hong Kong to continue with the sociology department at University of Maryland.

Wayne Giberson teaches in Delaware.

On to news that I received from Alumni House prior to Homecoming ...

Dr. Harold Cothorn was named superintendent for Goochland, Va., schools. Previously a consultant, in 1996 he oversaw the county's efforts to upgrade technologically and was director of instruction and assistant superintendent during his tenure.

Robert Irvin, Georgia state representative, District 45 and Republican leader in the Georgia House of Representatives, graduated from Emory Law and Harvard Business School. Professionally, he is a senior partner in a major international consulting firm. In his private consulting practice, Bob conceived in 1984 the "high-tech spin-off" model of economic development, which gave birth to the Georgia Research Alliance. He has been a management consultant since 1980. Prior to that, he practiced law in Roswell, Va.

The Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (VDACS) announced last April the selection of **Frank Fulgham, Jr.** as consumer protection program manager. Frank coordinates and directs the diverse programs administered by the office of plant and pest services, including apiary, gypsy moth, cotton boll weevil etc. Frank served as state apiarist for years and was president of several related organizations such as the Virginia State Beekeepers Association, the Eastern Agricultural Society of North America and the Apiary Inspectors of America.

Dr. Robert B. Belshe recently won an \$8.5 million federal grant for St. Louis University to develop a vaccine against AIDS. Bob is a nationally recognized AIDS and infectious disease researcher. Bob and his group along with other researchers chosen by the National Institutes of Health, will be under this grant conducting clinical trials for one of several vaccines under development internationally. Since 1989, Bob, has directed the division of infectious diseases and immunology, St. Louis University Medical School. From 1978-1989, he was chief of the section of infectious disease, Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va. Bob earned an M.D. at University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago in 1973, and resided at the University of Illinois Hospital, between 1974-75. In 1974-75, he did a fellowship on infectious diseases at NIH, Bethesda, Md. Another important part of his work over the past 12 years has been to develop a nasal spray vaccine for a respiratory virus called parainfluenza, a common cause of croup in young infants. He and wife, **Pat '69**, live in Webster Grove, Mo., and own a 300-acre farm in Cuba, Mo., where Bob enjoys farming and fly-fishing. Son, Robert, 24, majored in math at St. Louis University and is with Levi Strauss; daughter, Bonnie, 22, is a senior psychology major at St. Louis University.

Bound for Urbanna, a new collection of **Mary Wakefield Buxton**, was released last August by Rappahannock Press. The book gives glimpses of life in the 300-year-old Rappahannock River town and is Mary's ninth book about life in Virginia.

**The deadline for the Fall issue is May 18 for the Class Notes. Great seeing every-

one at Homecoming! Special recognition goes to all spouses and children who had to listen to us recount tales of college days for the umpteenth time!! Berie's husband Bob Grobe said he's heard the stories so many times he's going to publish a book of them! Looking forward to our 35th ... it will be here before we know it! Please take advantage of my e-mail address!

1971

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The big three-o looms in the mist on the distant horizon. **Walt Boulden** was the first to write the words to me (via e-mail): "I am on the Homecoming Committee with **Ginny Vogel Carey '71, M.Ed. '79, Ed.S. '93, Ed.D. '97**, for our 30th (ugh) Reunion. Hopefully we will have a good turn out for one last good party." Last? Surely we aren't that far over-the-hill!! **Pat Hausman** will head up the planning for next fall's festivities. (More to come).

Walt, by the way, flies Airbus 320s for Northwest Airlines, mostly in North America. He was able to move back to Williamsburg several years ago after 15 years of being based in Atlanta, Ga. He sent word on several of his Kappa Alpha brethren: **Reggie Lewis** is also living in Williamsburg, where he runs a home building firm. Walt and Reggie play golf frequently, and both have children who split between William & Mary and the University of Virginia. In Atlanta, **Larry Bogan** has retired from his own business and is now doing charity fund-raising work for groups such as the Leukemia Society. **Andy Giles** is reportedly a college professor in Maine. In Virginia Beach, Va., **Bruce Biehl** keeps the kids in line as a school principal. And **Hal Hardaway** "is close to making Admiral in the U.S. Navy."

Where Are They Now? **Jim Nix '71, A.C.E.A. '83, Waldo Miller, Jeff Mann, Anna Rhodes, Jack Warburton, Gertrude Gunia Phelps, Judy Birkett, Patricia Bronson, Laurence Mallory, Linda Ralston, Annemarie Steel and Dave Bernd.**

Alyce Musgrove Walcavich recently had a number of her photographs of the Old Town area of Petersburg, Va., exhibited at the Petersburg Area Art League Gallery. Alyce lives in Jacksonville, Fla. and teaches photography at the Douglas Anderson School of the Arts. She says she gets her inspiration from "my immediate environment." Most of her photographs are of doors, windows and corroded and textured surfaces.

Bill Martin didn't quite feel corroded as an endocrinologist, but he knew it was time for a change. He writes that he decided to switch to teaching during his "mid-life crisis ... kept the same wife; just changed jobs." Now he is an assistant professor of radiology at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. Bill keeps up with a few classmates, including **Mike Nelson**, who is a professor of political science at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn. Also in Memphis is **Ted Yeiser**, who works as a lawyer. **Jim Callear '71, J.D. '75** has worked in Washington, D.C., as an attorney since finishing law school at William & Mary. **Greg Sampson** is on the faculty at the University of North Carolina. Follow the example of your classmates in this column: e-mail me some news about yourself and your circle of W&M friends. Also send any ideas or suggestions you might have for the reunion, and I'll pass them along.

1972

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Greetings from Virginia. It's been great receiving so many e-mails from you!

Irene Diamant and family are living in Pacific Palisades, Calif., where she is general counsel at Dimensional Fund Advisors. She and her husband have two sons, 13 and 17. She related the sad news of **Randall Strange's** death in September 1998.

After 18 years of U.S. Air Force life, **John M. and Linda Jones Ramler** have recently moved to Northern Virginia. John retires in two years and they plan to stay in Arlington. Friends can contact them at 1300 Crystal Drive, Unit 1309, Arlington, VA 22202.

I received a letter filled with exciting details of a trip **Lauris Edwards Zeni** took to Kenya. The trip was organized by the Society of the Alumni and sounded wonderful, so if any of you are thinking of a special vacation, take a close look at the fliers from the Society. Her daughter Ashley is attending Texas A&M's School of Veterinary Medicine after graduating in May from A&M. Son Brenden is a '98 Virginia Tech graduate, working for Ernst & Young in Washington, D.C.

Exciting news from **Avelina Belardi** who was appointed the new judge of the Loudoun Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. She received her law degree from George Mason University's School of Law in 1978 and has had a family law practice for 20 years. Previously, Avelina worked in social services for James City County and Alexandria.

After a career in manufacturing general management in the Northwest, **Jim Warns** returned to Virginia in 1991 and now owns and operates a residential mortgage company, Town & Country Mortgage, in Oakton, Va. On a personal note, he's been keeping company with **Gail Granger Warren '71** who is a stockbroker with PaineWebber in Durham, N.C. What a commute! Jim's e-mail is JTWARNS@aol.com.

Steve Miller was appointed director of the University Honors Program at Millersville University where he has been an English professor since 1985. Faculty members are exploring transformation into an honors college. Millersville, Pa., is in Lancaster County, known for its Amish, agriculture and tourism. He'd love to hear from former Taliaferro residents such as **Rick Spitler, Jim Weidman, Louis Campbell, John Sperry, Tom Mueller, Jay Schauer, Jim Waldin, Fred Burton** and **Peyton Lewis**. Will this encourage them to tell us their whereabouts? Hope so. He is also aware of the passing of **Dennis Partlow, Dennis Buckland** and **Albert (Raff) Rafanelli '74**. Steve's e-mail is smiller@marauder.millersv.edu.

Peggy Jenkins Whitehead is the program manager of the Nelson County Rural Health Outreach Program. She has three children — **Carey '00** who graduated from William & Mary in May, Susan who is a senior at Oberlin and Hillary who is in ninth grade.

After reading news about himself passed on by former roommate **Pete Malpass, Gordon (Geep) Howell** wrote to fill in details and set the record straight. He is living in Lynchburg, Va., where he is branch manager/VP for Sun Trust. He says it's "wonderful what you can do with a degree in Spanish in the financial world." He has two grown stepsons and is adjusting to the world of grandfathering since he now has one grandson. Amateur radio is one of his many interests, along with playing bluegrass and folk music and doing theatrical and concert sound reinforcement. He still does some photo work but not like his four years with the *Flat Hat*. He still has files of pictures from the '68-'72 era. His e-mail address is gphowell@attglobal.net.

Nancy Stanton McDaniel has been called as pastor of the Rhoadesville Baptist Church in Rhoadesville, Orange County, Va. She graduated from the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and for the past 20 years has served as minister of education and associate pastor at First Baptist Church of Martinsville, Va.

There's news of **Alan B. Hooker** and his wife, **Cathy '74**. In July he became the new rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Accomac, Va., and St. George's Episcopal Church in Pungoteague, Va. Alan has been in the ministry for 24 years and Cathy has 15 years of experience teaching elementary school. They have three children.

Several alumni were May graduates of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. **Nicki Robbins Royall** of Williamsburg and **Heather Lee Saunders '96** of Tappahannock, Va., received their master's of divinity degrees.

Update from **Mike Scearce** and family who live outside Memphis, Tenn., in "Elvis country," as wife Donna calls it. After a 24-year U.S. Air Force career, Mike taught college and aviation studies in Virginia before becoming a FED EX employee. He was a pilot instructor and curriculum coordinator, but is now piloting a 727 for them. Daughter, Marissa, is a senior at the University of Memphis; Megan is a high school junior and Michael Dayne is in fourth grade. When Mike isn't flying, he's out on the golf

course. E-mail the Scearce family at FLY-SEARCH@aol.com.

Thanks for putting up with my sometimes-tardy notes. Send me your list of "Where are they now?" It lets people know we miss hearing from them. Since most of us are having (or have had) a notable birthday this year, it tends to bring on reminiscent thoughts of our past . . . so bring us up to the present. I love doing this, so keep writing.

1973

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By the time you read this in our *William & Mary Alumni Magazine* format, the state and national elections will be over, so we call this our "Stars and Stripes" edition. Hundreds of millions have been spent for "election results" rather than results and cures. Apparently we here in New York State will have Hillary and billary as one of our U.S. senators. At least the economy and employment seem oblivious to the political machinations.

Apparently you're all caught up in the elections and campaigns or worthwhile endeavors like raking leaves or taking kids to soccer practice and college scouting trips because I have no original news from the '73ers. **Dr. Steve Noll '74** in Gainesville, Fla., is (was) attempting to stem the Bush/Bush tide on Nov. 7, but one man and his family of four may not be enough to stave off the patricians from Texas.

In the interest of mercifully ending this edition of our Notes before I was more poetic on the foibles of national politics, let's see if we can dredge up a few ghosts from our past. Where are they now? **Laura Leigh Adams, Brenda Sue Allen, Donna Lynn Bailey, Constance Ann Bates, Mary Alice Boisseau, Connie Burbage, Betty Ann Clark, John Crull, David L. Crocker, Keith D. Curry, Kermit H. Dance, Rebecca Sue Deans** and **Neil L. Kent**. That will do for now. We're back to four issues per year so keep the chips and quips rolling in. Keep on Truckin'.

1974

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While some of our classmates are starting to collect congratulations on becoming grandparents, **Paul Kessener** is way behind the curve. His first child, Milla Larisse, was born in August. Paul and his wife Laura Rantala live in the heart of Paris, France, with their baby girl. He was first enchanted by things French in 1974 when he briefly lived in Paris before heading out to Thunderbird in Arizona to complete his studies in international management. He returned to Paris to stay via Singapore in 1980. He works

throughout Europe as a self-employed aerospace consultant, promoting American and European aerospace products and services and setting up cross-border marketing and licensing arrangements. The Kesseners live near the Arc de Triomphe in a Haussman-era apartment once inhabited by the writer, Marcel Proust.

I tried to gather news at Homecoming but no surprise — our 26th reunion did not attract many people. In fact, I only found three. I ran into **Brenda Brigham Burgess**, who lives in Richmond, Va., where she works as a practice administrator for Summit Healthcare. Her son is a student at Grove City College, her daughter a senior in high school. She also has a volunteer job at their Presbyterian Church, teaching the Sunday school class for college students (mostly from the nearby University of Richmond) — Brenda says all those teenagers are keeping her young!

Ron Martin and his wife **Margaret Ann '73**, made the drive from Greensboro, N.C., for Homecoming and to visit their two children, both of whom are students at W&M. Ron has worked for the past 24 years with the clothing company Vanity Fair Corporation. He is in charge of their overseas goods and travels a good deal to India, Bangladesh, China and other places to make sure the factories they use comply with their guidelines, such as refraining from using child labor. Ron confessed that he always wanted a job with foreign travel, although he would prefer to be traveling to places a bit more glamorous! Ron stays in touch with Bill Louv, who lives in Durham, N.C., and also travels overseas regularly with his pharmaceutical job. A lot of our classmates seem to have children at W&M — Bill is another.

Rob Gardier wrote from Sarasota, Fla., where he lives with his wife Leslie and their two cats, Bubba and Lucy. Rob practiced law for five years in Columbus, Ohio (his hometown), where he became involved in the telecommunications industry. They moved to Boston, Mass., in 1982 so Rob could attend Harvard Business School, after which he worked for Bell-South Enterprises for several years. Next came the 1990 move to Florida where he ran a company specializing in venture finance for telecommunications and other high-tech ventures in Atlanta, Ga., Palo Alto, Calif., Boston, Mass., etc. He just completed three years as president and CEO of Praedictus Corp., an industrial process management software company. He repositioned the company, spun-off a portion of it and secured new financing and new management teams for both companies. Rob is now taking some extended R&R, enjoying the Sarasota weather, getting more exercise, working on his golf game, and casting about for a new gig. He is actively considering a major change, but Rob is a self-described sucker for a small, high-tech company challenge, so he'll probably do consulting or fall back into some management opportunity.

Tom David is also in Florida, living in year-round sunshine. About eight years ago, an episode with cancer caused him to

"retire" from his successful but stressful career in the legal world as a litigation support manager. He moved to Key West, where he renovated a house and participated in a classical radio program, then to Ft. Lauderdale where he owns and manages several rental properties. Tom has kept his artistic side active by writing for local papers on cultural and other general issues, so look for his byline, all you folks in Ft. Lauderdale! His health remains good and so does his life.

Two Episcopal churches on the Eastern Shore welcomed new rectors last summer — both rectors were named **Alan B. Hooker '72**. Okay, okay, so there aren't two Alan Hookers — but there are two churches that share him: St. James in Accomac and St. George's in Pungoteague. In addition to his degree from W&M, he has a master's in divinity from Virginia Theological Seminary and a master's of arts degree in marriage and family counseling from the University of Connecticut. He has been in the ministry for 24 years: 10 in Connecticut and 14 in Virginia. Alan and his wife **Cathy**, also a W&M graduate, have three children: Alexander, 24, Virginia, 22, and Thomas, 17. They now live in the rectory in historic Accomac. All right, folks, my e-mail address is printed right here, so you have no excuse not to drop me a quick line about your family, job, home, hobbies, vacations and milestones. The Class Notes is going to expand to four times a year from two, so I'm going to need twice as much news — or you all are going to be reading blank space in the next issue!

1975

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Greetings, All! Some of us have just experienced a Homecoming weekend to cherish, and for those who were unable to join us, I'll try to hit the highlights, as I remember them. My disclaimer is that I refused to act the roving reporter with pencil in hand, so if my account is inaccurate, blame it on my "brain like a sieve" and the fact that I have almost nothing in writing from classmates, who will, no doubt, abashedly come forward before the next letter.

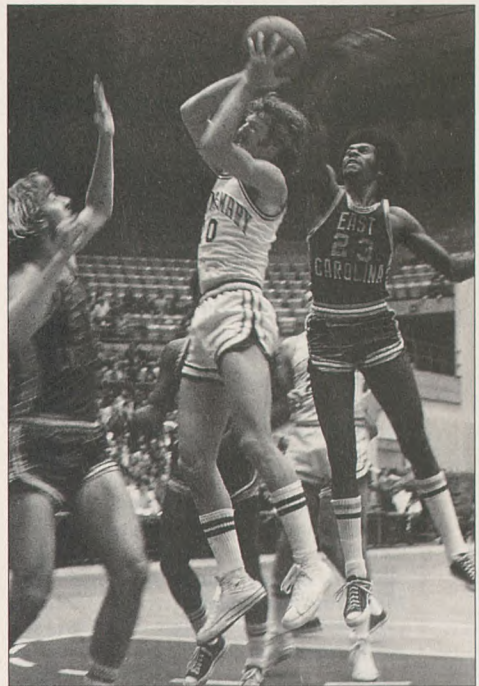
Kudos to **Lynn Melzer Dillon** who masterminded a great weekend complete with perfect autumn weather and a very respectable official attendance of 186, not counting spouses and children. Her attention to detail and selfless hard work made it effortless for everyone else to have a great time reconnecting and enjoying the event. Special mention goes to **John Dillon**, as well, for his willingness to fetch-it and gofer-her, even though not an official member of the committee. His halo is glowing. Our Friday night event was a casual party/picnic in Trinkle Hall. **Ban Rafey** designed a great tee shirt commemorating our 25th and she and **Michelle "Mickie" Whitehurst** became the welcoming com-

mittee to almost 200 guests. Mickie still looks like a college girl. In fact, overwhelmingly, we, as a class, looked great, especially when compared with the slide show of how we looked in 1975. Fogies we may be, but aging with grace and aplomb.

Saturday's parade, class picture and football game presented more opportunities to catch up. The Tribe won in an exciting contest with Northeastern in a style for which Jim Laycock's teams have become known ... Hail Mary's and razzle-dazzle. We reconvened that evening at the new Campus Center for the announcement of our class gift followed by dinner and dancing. **John Gerdelman** chaired the gifts committee to a record level of success. To everyone's delight, our class presented a check to President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66** for \$637,475 which exceeded all previous class giving in the history of the College. Rumor has it that John kicked in the last dollar to surpass the class of '74. We are indebted (in more ways than one) to him and his hardworking committee, who, I know, would tell you that it's not too late to contribute to the effort. The rest of Saturday night was a blur of good food, great conversation and dancing by those who had the energy to stand up. Without exception, everyone I talked with was glad they came and excited about the thoughts of future reunions. Those who were not there, were missed. On a sad note, **David Ryan** had made the trip from Endicott, Md., with his wife, Suzanne, and daughter, Rachael. Unfortunately, they left prematurely, due to the death of David's father and he asked me to express regrets at their sudden departure.

We saw so many old friends during the weekend, that I couldn't begin to list them all. A few have been conspicuous in their absence from our Class Notes over the years, but have settled in this general area. **John Chirgotis** is living in West Point, Va., and is a flight attendant for US Airways. He and his wife, **Janet Diggs '76**, have two children. **Leslie Scent Knicely** and her husband, Jim, live in Williamsburg with their three children. Leslie actually picked me out in a crowd at Jamestown High School where our daughters attend. **Don Taylor** is a dentist and living in Poquoson, Va. **Don Delaney** is the director of sales for MITEL, a communications solutions firm and has settled in Richmond, Va. **Bob Blenner**, program manager with IDAX, a software firm in Norfolk, Va., lives in Virginia Beach, Va. **Gary Powers**, with a benefits consulting firm, is in Richmond. **Pettus Le Compte**, insurance magnate, also has continued to live in the Richmond area.

The Lambda Chi golf outing was a hit, in fact the group has pledged to make it an annual event. Of note, Dave's team of **Doug Reichert**, partner in an accounting firm, **Wayne Johnson**, their token Kappa Sig and operations manager in the CB Fleet pharmaceutical plant in Lynchburg, Va., and Bobby Dwyer, assistant Athletic Director for W&M, won. Others attending the outing included: **Rudy Tucker**, Methodist minister in Newport News, Va., **Ed Burnette**, a lawyer in Lynchburg, **Corky Bishop**, a new-lywed and travel consultant in Char-



Men's hoops has always been a campus favorite.

lottesville, Va., (married by Rudy Tucker), **John Metz '76**, with the Department of Justice, **Tom Wilke**, our local State Farm Agent, **Jack Blush**, sales manager with the Lexus dealership in Alexandria, Va., **Joe Masterson**, partner in a benefits consulting firm in Connecticut, and **John Dillon**, communications consultant.

I admit to being shameless at cornering people during the weekend for news to print in the Class Notes. Those who responded immediately and in writing have my gratitude. **Russ Ellison** lives and works in Richmond where he is environmental program manager for the state of Virginia. He has two children, Katherine, 13, and John, 15, a basketball fanatic. Russ' hobbies include being a wildlife artist and helping his father market a new concrete flooring system, "Blockjoist." He was excited to see **Randy Mayes** and **Ernie and Happy Copley**, who traveled from Maine and plan to take a 25th anniversary trip to New Zealand in December. Russ stays in touch with **Frank Delk**, also in Richmond.

David Fedeles arrived in Williamsburg from St. Croix, Virgin Islands via London, England. Looking just the same, but with a touch of gray, he has volunteered to plan a W&M reunion in St. Croix, where he has been selling real estate for 12 years. Dave is now licensed in New York City, N.Y., since he is also based in Greenwich Village. E-mail Dave at david@fedeles.com if you have an interest in his upcoming Caribbean adventure or just to catch up.

I met **Heldur Liivak** for the first time at Homecoming, thanked him for being a faithful contributor, and received an update immediately. In his words, after saving South Korea from the Commies and helping South Korea's President Kim win the Nobel Peace Prize, Heldur has returned to HQS, TRADOC at Fort Monroe where he is a doctrine staff officer. He lives with his

wife, **Beth '76**, in Hampton, Va., and plans to retire next September after 25 years in the U.S. Army. "I'm dreading having to pick out my clothes on a daily basis." Beth remains busy working two jobs and enjoying her new W&M forest green Honda CRV. Son Nicholas graduated from VCU in May and second son Brian is a student at Thomas Nelson Community College.

Doug Pilley, author and attendee, was quick to e-mail his impressions as soon as he got home. He found the reunion to be a bittersweet experience, good to talk with so many friends and realized that he misses the intellectual camaraderie and lively expression of ideas that he enjoyed while at school. Doug talked with **Ken Landfield**, who came from Homer, Alaska, and has taken up acting. He saw **Crystal Orndoff**, now a librarian, and **Harry White**, a rehabilitative medicine specialist at Wayne State, also **BC Conley**, **Cindy Wolanski**, and **Margaret "Peg" Lawlor**, who works in the U.S. Attorney's office and would love to see **Karen Kennedy**. Doug expressed, and I agree, that because of our great turnout, there were so many people that he would have liked to spend more time with. If you missed him, please e-mail at dpilley@pilot.infi.net. He'll even send you a short story.

Another thank you to the Class of '75 came from **Connie McCarthy**, dean of uni-

versity libraries. Due to our class endowment, 15,856 new books and periodicals were purchased during the academic year 1999-2000. The 98,000 square feet of new library space is taking shape and **Dean McCarthy** thanks you for your continued support in helping to attract exceptional students and distinguished faculty members to the College through your support of the library.

Suzanne Downey Hayes was recently profiled in the *Quad State Business Journal* in Winchester, Va. Suzanne earned a B.S. in math with a computer science concentration and now lives in Downsville, Md., where she is a stock broker and vice president of the new Hagerstown office of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. She has served for three years on the Hagerstown-Washington County Economic Development Commission, two as chairman. Suzanne and her husband, Ed, an agronomist, have two children, Lindsay, 12 and Dan, nine.

In closing, I'd like to remind you that from now on Class Notes will be a feature in each quarterly issue of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. Of course, that means that I'm depending on input from all of you whether you e-mail (which I love), send notes or cards (which I will try not to lose) or prefer to go through the Alumni Society (those blue info sheets from Home-

coming). I cannot tell you how many people stopped me to say how much they love reading the class news. I appreciate the comments and want you all to know that classmates really do care what's going on with you. Consider it a random act of kindness to brighten an old person's day. Hope to hear from you soon!

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As I write this edition of our class news, I have just returned from a glorious Homecoming day in Williamsburg, where I went to see my buddies from the Class of 1975.

REFLECTIONS

To an Athlete Sucking Wind

BY LEE PEARSON KNAPP '80

Even though I wasn't very educated about sports in high school (at basketball games, I'd yell "REEEE-BOUND!!" thinking it was a technical term for "miss it"), I had many male-athlete friends. I helped them on their English papers, and in return they got me to ask one of my cheerleader friends if she'd go out with them. Then, over twenty years ago, I came to William and Mary, a school where kids brought physics books to football games. There, of all places, I met and fell in love with a jock — a junior boy from Long Island named Fritz. He was an amazing lacrosse player.



Lee Pearson Knapp '80

Until then, the only lacrosse stick I had seen was an illustration in the chapter about Native American's in my history book. But after only a couple of Fritz's games, the sport completely overtook me. The graceful movements, the sheer speed of the players, the impossible saves, and a little random physical violence rid me of any sports apathy. Watching Fritz play, even with his thick black-rimmed "pearl diver" athletic glasses (WAY before that look was cool), fertilized our budding romance. Besides his learned skills, the God-given asset of a low-riding, "shelf" rear-end gave him ballast and balance, and gave me an easy way, besides his Number 30 jersey, of finding my new beau on the field. You wouldn't see me at a lacrosse game with any books. I had other studying to do.

Fritz was not the biggest player, but he was perhaps the grittiest. The coach

called him a "sparkplug" or "Mr. Hustle", while his teammates re-nicknamed him "Freddy," appropriate since his running style resembled another Fred — Flinstone, especially when driving his Brontomobile. Fritz's back would be perfectly stiff, bent forwards a bit, with almost no upper body motion. His stocky legs, like that prehistoric Fred, whirled around in a blur of locomotion. Often, he would receive a pass from our goalie, then in the blink of an eye, he'd be downfield in front of the other team's goal. Once there, he either passed to a teammate without looking at him, or he held his stick up high directly in front of his body, then "quick-sticked" the ball into the top left hand corner over the goalie's shoulder.

By the '79 season, Fritz's senior year, I was thoroughly enmeshed in lacrosse and was the only fan to travel to Durham, N.C. to watch the Tribe play the 14th ranked Duke Blue Devils. W&M arrived on that drizzly April day with an impressive 11-2 record, but were never considered in the same league, or same breath, as Duke. As the game started, Duke soon realized it had its hands full as both teams traded only a few goals throughout the four twelve-minute quarters. Our goalie, Andy Motsko, made one impossible save after another. With less than a minute to go Duke led 6 to 5. I was standing up, screaming non-stop. As the clock ticked down, Mickey McFadden, a superior attackman, slid in the tying goal. I spun around on the aluminum bleachers in my knee socks, banging my clogs, (it was the seventies) and cheering hysterically.

The game went into sudden death. To me, a future English teacher, it seemed a great piece of literature was being written on that muddy field. Only a couple of minutes into overtime, Mickey sealed the win, but a home-field ref called it illegal. The Tribe kept its cool. But then with the moral authority that attends a great injustice, McFadden received a pass from fellow shaved-head (for good luck) captain Chris Royston, and cranked the dense rubber ball into history. It was magical, an athletic Camelot. Stick-wielding knights - Sir Mick of Slick, Sir "Nipplehead" Royston, Sir Stops-A-Lot Mots, and my prince, Sir Freddy — slay the arrogant Blue Devil. We finished the season 12-2. Fritz was named Most Valuable Player of the season and earned a spot in the prestigious North-South game. (Only a couple of years later, because of Title IX, the men's lacrosse program was canceled at W&M)

Fritz and I married six weeks after I graduated. Except for an

Of course, that means that our 25th reunion is only one year away and I sincerely hope that you will all seriously consider attending the festivities. Let this be the first call to all Lambda Chi's to consider entering the golf tournament that you will be hearing more about.

Based on a plea from the last column, **Janet Dickinson Minard** contacted me to try to get in touch with **Zahra Cox Richards**. Zahra, get in touch with me and I'll give you Janet's e-mail. **Anne Marie Morgan** of Midlothian, Va., was appointed to the State Board for Community Colleges in 1997 by former Governor George Allen and is serving as vice chair for 2000-2001. She has worked as a TV and radio broadcast journalist at the Virginia State capitol since 1985 and also teaches high-tech multimedia political science courses at the University of Richmond School of Continuing Studies. She has an M.A. in political science from the University of Richmond.

Lawrie Falck Rollison, of Dumfries, Va., was recently elected rector of the board of visitors of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. She was appointed to the board on July 1, 1996 and is the school's third rector. She is an attorney in private practice, handling criminal defense and domestic juvenile law. Her law degree is from George Mason University. Her hus-

band is a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Woodbridge, Va., and she has also participated in many campaigns. Earlier this summer, **Paul Jost** was re-appointed to W&M's Board of Visitors. Paul was unsuccessful in his attempt to win the nomination for the Virginia House of Representatives seat from the 1st District. **Mark St. John Erickson** is a staff writer for *The Virginia Gazette* in Williamsburg and a senior writer for the *Daily Press* in Newport News, Va., where he covers arts and museums, history, archaeology and architecture and also coaches junior writers. He earned an M.A. in English language and literature from UVA in 1979.

Our usual plea for news in the last column struck a chord with **Michael McGrath** and this is the first time he's ever written in with news. After graduation, he worked in Germany for one year and then worked for the U.S. Department of Education in the western United States. While taking his junior year in Munich, he met Eve, whom he married in Wren Chapel in 1979. He earned a M.B.A. at UNC-Chapel Hill in 1983. He subsequently joined Eli Lilly, working mainly in pharmaceutical marketing and sales. He's worked in Reading, Pa., Indianapolis, Ind., Boston, Mass., London, England, Paris, France, and Frankfurt, Germany, where it looks like the family (includ-

ing 11 year-old son Patrick) will stay for a while. Michael made a passing reference to water fights in Tyler — anyone want to elaborate? Michael and family visit the 'Burg regularly and definitely plan to attend our reunion next year. He mentioned that **John** and **Susanne Skibiak** live in Nairobi, Kenya, from where John travels all over Africa, working for the Population Council, and where Susanne teaches French. Prior to that they lived in La Paz, Bolivia. Michael would like to know what happened to: **Dan Garland, Ann Harris Garland, Ann Spielman '75, Peter Mellis, Dave Slavin, Paul Powell, Gay Lee Gammon, Sara Kaltreider, John Weiner, Larry Kahn and Charlie Eubank '77**. Man, he's lost track of more people than I ever knew! Great hearing from you Michael. Let's hope your long-lost friends follow your example and check in here at alumni central.

I also heard from **Paul Vining** who left W&M after his junior year to finish the 3-2 engineering program at Columbia University. He also got a graduate degree from Columbia and then moved 15 times between 1980 and 1995. He finally settled in Williamsburg, on College Terrace near St. Bede's Catholic Church but just far enough from fraternity row. Paul wants all of Yates 2nd North to attend Homecoming next year and to feel free to stop by the Vining's for a

annual alumni game, he never played lacrosse again. At 24, we started on our family, and in just four and a half years had three little boys. Our lives became breathless sprints. We stood in front of our personal goals, not always scoring ourselves, but dodging, with stunned looks on our faces, the speeding balls of duties and responsibilities — diapers and bottles, mortgages and broken cars, homework help and bringing home the bacon. We kept our sense of humor most of the time on this bullet train into middle age, but it has not been without its moments of offense and defense and what seemed to be sudden-death tensions.

But it all paid off when our oldest son was fifteen, and life came full circle. He found a start-up lacrosse club and began playing. The following year Fritz found out about a summer league that allowed players aged sixteen "and up" to be on the same team. He decided, out of support for our son, to dig out his dry-rotting equipment and play. One early June evening, after nineteen years of dormancy and oh, say twenty pounds of "extra life experience," Fritz stood on the sidelines, buckled his helmet, and ran onto the field of battle.

I brought my folding canvas chair and found a great spot to watch. The other team consisted of mostly twenty-year old college kids, who had all played together on a championship team in high school. Our team was mostly thirty-somethings and Fritz, now 41. But age made no difference. When my beloved emerged from the face-off, with the ball, I saw something I had not in almost twenty years. Taking off down field, there were those Flintstone wheels — in full operation. His rear, although balanced a bit more with weight in the front, carried him toward the opposing goal.

Only this time, he passed the ball off and instead of moving into the goal, he came running towards the coach, waving his free hand wildly in the air, trying to get a word out of his mouth. As he neared, I heard him whisper, "Sub.....Sub....I need a sub....." (A substitute, not a hoagie.) Crossing the white line, Fritz bent over, buried his nose into his kneecaps and a giant sucking sound could be heard up and down the sidelines. This pattern of run, suck wind, run continued through the first couple of games.

But after his stamina had built up, Fritz's old form began to shine. It wasn't long before his wheels sustained him and he got his shot back. There it was, that same high shot into the corner of the goal, right past the little college boy. Later in that game, another

young lion scooped up the ball and started to run up the sidelines cradling it with high-headed cockiness. Out of nowhere the father of my three sons, in a perfectly legal move, slammed the kid with his shoulder, knocking them both out of bounds. Four legs flew around in a circle. When Fritz got up, the ball was in *his* stick.

What symbolic payback. Eighteen years of married life, struggling to catch our breath, and yet, we still had it. I jumped out of my canvas chair, pumped my fist at him, and screamed like so many years ago at William and Mary, "YEAH FRITZ!! YOU da' MAN!!" I probably overreacted a bit. The woman with whom I had exchanged niceties earlier got up and moved down the field. It turned out she was the mother of the college boy.

Fritz ended that summer season with five goals, a pulled hamstring, a sore heel, and a Vincent Van Gogh of bruises on his right shoulder which he proudly displayed to everyone on vacation that summer. He also ended up with the respect of our sixteen-year-old who ran the same midfield with his dad and who himself scored a goal during the last game. I won't soon forget the red jerseys — Number 30 and Number 2 — standing side by side with their backs to me, leaning on their sticks as the sun dropped behind a grove of trees surrounding the lacrosse fields.

When the players left the field after the last game, I stayed a few steps behind. I remembered this part of the ritual from those warm spring days in Williamsburg so many years ago. The guys would hang their gloves and pads on the stick and throw the equipment over their shoulders. Walking off — repulsively sweaty, cleats flicking dirt — they discussed how the game went. The girls always stayed a few steps back. I remember how anxious I was back then to change my status from girlfriend to wife. But this summer, it felt good to be a girlfriend — a jock's girlfriend — again.

Right before we got into the car, one of my son's coaches came up from behind us and said, "Nice game Mr. Knapp. You run pretty good for an o...." He stopped himself, but not before his lips had formed that damning "O" shape. Fritz did indeed still have it, yet given the physical toll the summer took on his body, I wondered if I would ever see his lacrosse idiosyncrasies again. But the memories of them come back occasionally when we go to Williamsburg, especially in the spring, and drive past those fields of glory across from the fraternities.

visit. Seriously, please make space in your plans for a visit to the 'Burg next fall and rekindle some fond memories. The activities are not what make a reunion successful; it is the attendees. So get in touch with your friends and plan to meet up next fall.

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Dear Classmates:

In the last issue, I promised I would include news from classmates on the West Coast — a daring goal, since there aren't too many of us on that side of the country! And it turns out that the e-mail addresses the College has on file for some of you are no longer current, so I completely struck out on my attempts to contact you. Here are some of the folks I'd hoped to reach: **Karen Allen McCutcheon, Wayne Studer, Michele Dupriest Patton, Sue Mineo Schneider, Jessica Kersey, Michael Haase, Mark Breitenberg, Roger Dainer, and Marc Weissman.** If you read this, call or send me an e-mail update on your life, family, work, etc. to include in the next edition of Class Notes!

Now some bona fide Class Notes for this issue: **Kirby Taylor**, who received his M.B.A. from William and Mary in 1977, has been named president and COO for Champion Industries, a commercial printer, business forms manufacturer and office products/office furniture supplier in regional markets east of the Mississippi. Kirby went to the University of Richmond undergrad, but came to his senses when he wanted to get a real job, and opted for W&M for his M.B.A. (my sentiments, not his!) As we all know, 1977 was a very good year, whether you were an undergrad trying to decide what the heck to do with your life, or an M.B.A. student who had seen the real world and knew that higher pay required higher degrees. Congratulations, Kirby!

Dr. Richard W. Croxton is pastor of Braddock Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va. After W&M, he received a master's of divinity and doctorate from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C. He has led numerous revivals and seminars and has worked extensively in music ministry with choirs, quartets, ensembles and as a soloist.

Earlier this year, department of the Army civilian **Michael Lina**, commander of Felker Army Airfield at Fort Eustis, Va., received the Superior Civilian Service Award. Mike came to W&M after achieving his lifelong dream of becoming a pilot during the Vietnam War. A third generation pilot, Lina joined the Army Reserve at Fort Eustis after graduation. He was instrumental in getting a \$10 million reserve hangar built at Fort Eustis. After retiring from the reserves, Lina became a flight instructor at Felker Army Airfield and eventually became chief, flight standardization and the Felker Army Airfield commander.

I'm lonely, folks. Stay in touch! Send me your Christmas letters — always a source of great news (just remember to write your full name on the letter somewhere, so I know who you are!) And warm wishes for the holidays!

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Hey y'all! (I don't really talk like that anymore, but something came over me as I began to write you.) I guess by the time that this is published the holiday season will be long gone. As I write, however, it is still autumn, the leaves are a glorious tapestry of colors and every weekend here in Pennsylvania has been magnificent. It's actually made standing on the sidelines for countless soccer and field hockey games enjoyable. The warmer weather seems to have made this season more hospitable and beautiful than ever and has reminded me of Williamsburg in the fall with its excitement — new classes, renewing friendships, football weekends, etc.

I got some great news from **Margaret Bowen M.B.A. '80.** She accepted the position of compensation manager at Alcoa's headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. She's purchased a home just north of the city in Sewickley. I'm sure she would appreciate hearing from any of you who are living in that area. She can be reached at home at 412/364-2737; margaretbowen@mind-spring.com and at work at 412/553-3138; margaret.bowen@alcoa.com.

It sounds like a couple of our classmates are fully participating in this election year. **Larry Olanrewaju**, an economics professor at Rappahannock Community College, is running for reelection to the Richmond School Board and **Sheryl Lukasik Bass** is running for the Manassas School Board. Sheryl was one of my roommates at school and I can honestly say that I never knew anyone with so much energy and spirit of volunteerism. I wish them both much success and I'm sure they would be incredible assets to their communities, if elected.

I received an interesting article from the alumni clipping service on **Richard "Chip" Howes.** Chip, a music major at W&M with a master's in computer science, is the former CEO and president of Pharsalia Technologies Inc. in Roswell, Ga. Pharsalia, a developer of software products, merged with Alteon WebSystems and recently both were purchased by Nortel Networks Corp. It sounds like things are going well for Chip, his wife and four children.

Another article I was sent announced that former classmate **Gary Drewry**, who founded Catawba Cabinets of Roanoke, Va., will remain as president and COO after the company is acquired by Scott Manufacturing Inc. Gary resides in Fincastle, Va., with his wife Margaret.

Terri Tassell Getman is marketing director for Prudential Select Brokerage. Terri has distinguished herself as a cofounder of the financial planning firm, which was rated one of the most, respected by *Money* magazine. Terri is "an active leader in the Society of Financial Service Professionals," according to the publication, *Broker World.*

Nan Rainey has joined the school of fine arts faculty at the Savannah College of Art and Design as a professor in the foundation studies department. Nan holds a bachelor of arts from the College and a master of fine arts degree from the Pratt Institute.

I received an enjoyable e-mail from **Karen Pitts.** Karen teaches art at Spotsylvania High School near Fredericksburg, Va. For several years, she has served as one of the coaches of the academic competition team. A former member of that team, **Aaron Lowery**, just graduated in May 2000 from W&M. Lest that thought leaves us all feeling a little middle-aged, Karen also sent word of another classmate of ours, **Dave Noble.** This past summer, Dave took a leave of absence from his job as a senior software engineer for TRW to ride the Continental Divide Trail through the Rocky Mountains from Antelope Wells, N.M. to Roosville, Mont., on his mountain bike. Better yet, was that accompanying Dave for almost two-thirds of the trip was his father! Karen says she enjoyed the trip vicariously through postcards and e-mails, as even very small towns these days have public libraries with Internet access. I was really excited to hear about this, as Rick and I are mountain biking neophytes. We took a backcountry trip near Moab, Utah, this past spring. It was extremely challenging but incredibly fun ... you definitely leave all your day to day worries behind. If you're looking for travel ideas, I suggest you contact Dave as I did recently. He has tons of good tips. I hope he doesn't mind me passing along his e-mail address: rangerrick_56@yahoo.com. He says "Ranger Rick" is a nickname he picked up at W&M ... forced to make a choice between spending money on food or buying beer, he would buy beer and then go fishing in Lake Matoaka. Dave says there's "probably one corner of JBT that smells like fish and chips to this day. ..."

Finally, I received word that **Dave Herridon** and his wife, Cynthia Kirsch, had a second child, a daughter, Meredith Virginia, on Jan. 17, 1998. Congratulations to the Herridon family.

I hope that some of you reading this will take a few minutes to send me an e-mail (it really is EASY). I realize we're all pretty busy but it is fun to stay in touch. 'Til later ... enjoy!

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Not much to report since deadlines are coming more frequently — I may need to get some help! I neglected to report that I saw **Mason Tokarz** at a little league game last spring. He was back from his years in Prague with KPMG. He looked great and had wonderful memories of his experience. At the time, he was evaluating offers with the firm in several places, so will look forward to hearing where he finally settled.

Cecilia McGinty has joined Deloitte & Touche's national tax outsourcing services practice in Atlanta, Ga. She will provide strategic guidance and leadership for the ongoing operations in the practice, focusing on strategy, market activities and client service initiatives.

Anne C. Urbi, AIA has been named an associate and stockholder with Clark & Nexsen, P.C., a multi-disciplined, award-winning, international architecture, engineering and interior design firm headquartered in Norfolk, Va. Anne has more than 16 years of architectural experience in all phases of architecture, including new facility design, structure renovation and historic restoration. Currently, she is working on the renovation of an existing 1,200 seat theater and addition of a new 400-seat, 29,000 square foot theater for Longwood College.

Finally, **Susan Newman**, secretary general of the International Real Estate Federation's (FIABCI-USA) U.S. chapter was awarded the prestigious international medal of honor during the Federation's recent world congress in London, England. Susan was one of five honorees selected by outgoing FIABCI World President Mr. Jun-Ichiro Tanaka, chairman of the board of Mitsui Fudosan, Ltd., of Tokyo, Japan. The International Real Estate Federation is comprised of 55 national chapters, more than 120 national association members and 5,000 individual members worldwide.

Congratulations to all three for these wonderful accomplishments. Best wishes from the Henkels for a happy and more simple holiday season. Look forward to hearing from everyone so that next time I'll have more to report.

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I hope everyone had a great time at Homecoming! I'm sure it was a fabulous weekend — lots of good friends, good food and good times! Please drop me a line with all of the latest news.

Dan Burnick sent his best wishes to everyone at the reunion. He is enjoying life

in Alabama with his wife, Ann, and children, Bryan and Matthew, 11 and nine. Dan and Ann are kept extremely busy with soccer, baseball and homework, among other things. After W&M, Dan went to law school in Alabama and has called it home ever since. He is a partner at Sirote and Permutt in the litigation department, specializing in labor and employment law.

Greg Fronczak '80, M.B.A. '82 was looking forward to attending Homecoming and seeing all of his old friends. Greg and his wife, Barbara, are enjoying the sunny climate of southern Florida where they have been active with various water sports, biking and playing beach volleyball. Right about now, that is sounding very attractive. Greg was recently promoted to regional data sales manager at Espire Communications. Los Angeles, Calif., has been home to **Tom Morris** for a while. Tom and his wife are enjoying the California living! Tom accepted a position as general manager for the Los Angeles office of US Interactive, an Internet professional services firm. USI develops dot-com business strategies, Web sites and back ends for numerous Fortune 500 companies. Tom joined USI just prior to the downturn in the dot-coms, but it doesn't seem to have dampened USI's prospects for future growth.

The year 2000 found **Steve Arata '80, M.B.A. '84** and **Lisa Goff** back in the U.S. with their daughters, Emma and Haley, eight and five, respectively, after spending the last half of 1999 in India! Steve was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and had the fantastic opportunity to teach at the university in Shillong, a beautiful city very near to the border of Burma and Tibet. After the teaching term was completed, they traveled throughout southern India. The whole family enjoyed the adventure immensely and plans are already in the works for their return trip. They are now back in the Charlottesville, Va., area where Steve is a professor in the English department at the University of Virginia and Lisa is a freelance writer and editor. Be on the lookout for a book penned by Lisa entitled *Mill Villages in the South*, published by Johns Hopkins University Press.

Linda O'Neal was recently named vice president of donor operations for Virginia Blood Services, prior to which she was director of strategic planning and business development. **Mark Hollberg** was promoted to resource forester in the Charlottesville office of the Virginia Department of Forestry. He has been the August County area forester for 15 years and will now be responsible for the implementation of the forestry department's riparian and buffer initiative and forestland goals.

Bill Childs is now living in Kronberg, Germany.

Nancy Hatch and her husband, Bill, relocated to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, specifically to Deal Island, overlooking Tangier Sound on the Chesapeake Bay where they are enjoying a front row seat to all of the activity of the seashore. This is a well-deserved rest after 13 years of law practice with Parker McCay and Criscuolo. Nancy served as director of Side by Side for

two and a half years, working with victims of domestic violence and in her spare time has been enjoying life painting, composing, cooking and singing. Nancy wrote that **Sandra Proffitt Heard**, husband, John, and daughter, Shannon, seven, are living in Mechanicsville, Va., where Sandra works in banking. **Beth Merchant** is living in Richmond, Va., and is now in the health science field. **Ann Patterson** is back in Washington, D.C., working for the Veterans Administration. She has spent time in Pittsburgh, Pa., Durham, N.C., and Roanoke, Va., over the last few years. Nancy wrote of a couple of very busy friends, each with four children. **Stacey Isaacs Ipsan** and husband, Michael, are living in the house that Michael built in Annandale, Va., along with Michael, 10, Catherine, seven, Meredith, five, and William, three. **Lorel Mills McChesney** and husband, Scott, make their home in Bozeman, Mont., with Brett, 14, Ben, 12, Tim, 10 and Kyle, eight. Scott is a pilot for Northwest Airlines. And lastly, Jack and **Pam Jenkins Partain** live in Dalton, Ga., with Lucy, 12, and Andy, 10. Jack is a judge and Pam is a freelance writer. I am sorry that this information couldn't be included before Homecoming but my deadlines didn't quite cooperate.

Thank you all for writing and do continue to keep me up-to-date. Enjoy 2001! Is this the real new millennium?! Until next time, take care.

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Who'd have think it that 20 years could fly by so fast? It seems like only yesterday that we were wondering who shot J.R. and would Prince Charles ever get married. Our senior year, most of us voted in our first presidential elections — now with six under our belts we can prepare for our 20th reunion next year, secure in the knowledge that our political participation set the country in the right direction and brought about unprecedented prosperity.

Yeah, right. At least we can party.

Next year's Homecoming will be our chance to shine and get reacquainted with each other. But before we all go hiring per-

sonal trainers and chiropractors, here are some tidbits about a few of our classmates. **Debbie Hall** joined SunTrust Bank in July as assistant vice president and trust administrator in the Martinsville, Va., office. Before then, she was executive director of the Martinsville Uptown Revitalization Association. Congratulations, Debbie!

In September, **Cathryn Wilkinson** joined the faculty at Concordia University in River Forest, Ill., as assistant professor of music. She is teaching music history, music theory and organ as well as coordinating the university's international studies program in England, Spain and Germany. Happy travels!

Also in September, **Tracy Leinbach** was named senior vice president for sales and marketing at Ryder System, Inc., in Miami, Fla. She has been at Ryder, a transportation management firm, since 1985, including a stint managing the firm's operations in the United Kingdom. I say, Tracy, good show!

Suzanne Sale Stepp reports in from her family farm, which she now operates as the fifth generation, expanding the operation from grain into produce and goats (some nice cheese in the future, perhaps?) Suzanne returned to the farm after a distinguished Army career as a captain with the 101st Airborne Division, followed by a 15-year stint as director of resource management at the Government Civilian Service in the Army at Fort A.P. Hill. She runs the farm with her husband, Joseph, who she grudgingly confesses, hails from NC State, and their 8-year-old daughter, Shannon. Suzanne reflects upon turning 40 that she'd really like to hear from some old friends. She can be reached at pilits@erols.com.

That's not a bad idea, Suzanne! As we approach our 20th reunion, let's all resolve to get back in touch with a few old friends — the ones we think of when we imagine a familiar silhouette on a crowded street or chuckle at the memory of a silly prank that still amuses through the decades. We're all old (enough) now — maybe we could 'fess up to a few secret crushes and indulge in a little game of "what if."

Or maybe not. ...

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Greetings to everyone! Here's recent news from several of our classmates ...

Bill Naphy checked in from Scotland to report that he has been promoted to senior lecturer in the Department of History at the University of Aberdeen — the post immediately below full professor! Congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

John Markey was among 75 musicians who participated in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition for Outstanding Amateurs in Fort Worth, Texas, this past June. When he's not tickling the ivories, John is a CFO for a firm in Raleigh, N.C.

David Crank has been keeping busy as

the art director for the upcoming feature film *Hannibal the Cannibal*, which is being partly shot in a Richmond, Va., parking lot. David has been designing sets for 15 years, since receiving a master's degree in fine arts in theater design from Carnegie Mellon University after graduating from W&M. He spent a few years in New York City, N.Y., but missed his hometown of Richmond so much that he returned in 1994. David reports that brushes with fame on the *Hannibal* set are minimal, though he did get a big smile from Julianne Moore one afternoon!

Dr. Jolynn DeMary, who received both her bachelor's degree and her Ph.D. in educational administration from the College, has been appointed by the governor of Virginia as superintendent of public instruction, becoming the first woman to hold the post since it was established in 1871. Recently, JoLynn delivered an inspirational address to faculty members of the King George district to kick off the current school year.

Surry County High School art teacher **Tina Epps** recently held her first one-woman show at the Miles B. Carpenter Folk Art Museum in Wakefield, Va. Tina's watercolor paintings, which include a popular series of the Jamestown-Scotland ferries, celebrate historic sites and an earlier, simpler time. In her spare time, Tina and her husband, a farmer, collect and restore old toys. She hopes to begin teaching at the college level in the near future.

Dr. Martha Faraday has been named assistant professor in the department of Medical and Clinical Psychology at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences (USU). Established by Congress in 1972, USU is the nation's only fully accredited federal school of medicine and graduate school of nursing. It has provided the nation with more than 3,000 military and public-health physicians, scientists, and health-care practitioners. Martha, who received both her master's degree and Ph.D. in medical psychology from USU, has collaborated on more than 50 scientific publications and presentations and currently teaches classes in stress and stress management to USU medical students.

After 17 years in senior leadership roles with three United Way organizations, **Winston Faircloth** has established his own firm, Winning-Results, LLC, a professional consulting group primarily focused on collaborative strategy development. A significant project now underway involves establishing an e-commerce service corporation for the United Way chapters in Ohio. For more information, visit Winston's Web site at www.winning-results.com. Congratulations to **Robert Lee**, who has been named vice president of John W. Daniel & Company, Inc., General Contractor. Leveraging his 20 years of construction experience in this new position, Robert will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Danville, Va.,-based firm. Robert, a lifelong Lynch Station, Va. resident, and his wife Tammy have a six-year-old son, Withe, and a daughter, Katherine, age five. He has long been active in the Altavista community, serving on the board of directors for the YMCA, in

the Masonic Lodge, and as an active member of the Lynch Station Baptist Church.

Husband and wife **Dr. Jack Painter** and **Dr. Jane Boggs** are living in the Mobile, Ala., area and working at the University of South Alabama. Jack is the director of the cardiac cath lab and an assistant professor of cardiology and internal medicine, while Jane is the director of the epilepsy center and neurophysiology and an associate professor. The couple welcomed their first child, Preston, in May.

That's all the news for now. ...

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Due to illness **Marcia Mallet Anderson** was not able to provide any notes for this issue.

She assures you that she will be submitting a column for the next issue and encourages you to send her your news.

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Greetings to the Class of 1984! As I am writing, the presidential election is yet to be decided and the holidays are approaching. I hope that by the time this reaches your mail box the Class of 1984 has survived the holidays and a new president has been elected! Due to the early deadline resulting from the merger of the *Alumni Gazette* and the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*, I have received far fewer notes for this column. Please feel free to drop me a line, or send a Christmas card or an e-mail so I can share your news with your classmates next time!

Paul R. Cabe was named assistant professor of biology at Washington and Lee University. After earning a B.S. in biology at William and Mary, Paul earned his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1994. Paul served as assistant professor at St. Olaf College and also taught at Augsburg College prior to his appointment at Washington and Lee. His area of specialization is the application of molecular biology techniques to questions of population genetics and evolutionary biology.

Caleen Norrod Johnson was appointed director of development for the Nature Conservancy. Caleen holds a master's degree in English literature from George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., as well as her bachelor's degree in English from William and Mary. Prior to her appointment, Caleen worked with Fred Finch Youth Center and the Sierra Club.

I am a little busier this fall due to the birth of our fourth child, Matthew Beresford, on Sept. 11, 2000. Matthew joins Samantha, 10, Jessica, seven, and Alec, four.

My husband, **Greg Miller**, continues to enjoy his medical practice in obstetrics and gynecology and has maintained his tennis game from college days. He and his doubles' partner won the state 35's championship title in South Carolina this year.

Due to the expected birth of Matthew, Greg missed the first annual men's tennis reunion held at William and Mary in September. Several former members of the men's tennis team from our class did attend, including **Rodd Macklin** and **George Foreman**. **Tom Hearn '82**, in conjunction with the William and Mary athletic department and Coach Peter Daub, organized the event, which raised money for the nationally ranked men's tennis team.

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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Amelia Von Ludwig Krikorian sent in this report on Homecoming:

The weather was amazingly nice for our 15-year reunion. We had a turnout of nearly 100 people, with some people coming to our Hospitality Suite on Friday afternoon and some to the dance on Saturday night. Others came for the game and put in an appearance in the class picture. It was terrific to see everyone again!

Attending Homecoming were **Linda Sabin Mahoney, Kim Stewart Simmons, Maryellen Farmer Feeley, Lydia Pulley** and **Rodney Willett, Leslie Lautenslager, Lisa Ingrassia, Patty Anderson, Susan Hudgins Hood, Marna Ashburn Krajeski, Mike Zwickbauer, Heather MacDonald Carr, Bart Brown, Tim Johnson, Chip Roberson** and wife Terri, **Jim Mozingo, Ward Thomas, Jeremy Worst, Jill Bobbin, Jeff Fisher, Kevin and Karin Edwards Richardson, Harold Goldston, Debbie Glasgow Gross, Penni Pennington, Scott Ukrop, Greg Crump, Janet Gruber, Anne Marie Karch Wujick, Colleen Crowley Derber, Tracy Melton, Kelly Jackson Higgins, Douglas Massey, Pete Pflugrath, David and Sallie Whittaker '89 Montuori, Graeme Miller, Karen Richardson Cooke, Mikki Hubbard, Lauren Cunningham Stevens, Marsha Youngblood Clinton, Jeff and Liese '87 Mosher, Gary Bryant, Bill and Heather Ames Brennan, Suzanne Zan Pattee, Di Street Tracey, Chris Walker, Martha Feathers Owens, Tony McNeal, Tony and Karen Guillen Traver, Christina "Cricket" Wright Djemal, Julie Baroody Urena, Bart Lacks, Randy and Tanya Hranowsky King, Alison Chapple Scott, Desiree DiMauro and Todd Thompson '80, Rachell Walker Deery, Mike '87 and Karen Hunt Rackett, Ed and Jeanne Lindner Koch, Tracey Krautheim Murray, Glenn Lanham, Janice Harrup Tawney, Susan Bowe Slade, Lisa George Zickar, Sharon Burks Pas-**

toe, Cynthia Smith, Jan Burgess Bryant, Tracy Brownlee Carney and Nancy Taylor Montgomery. Whew! What an impressive collection of names. If I left you off or oopsed your name, please accept my apologies!!! **Ted Shin '86** also came, having many friends in the class of '85, and he brought his wife Jean.

And boy, all the progeny! Yes indeed, we've got prospective students for the W&M classes of 2006 through 2022, and then some! **Jeff and Cathy Hauer Mayer** brought two, **Kevin and Chrysa Cullather** brought three, **Sharon Doherty Jahn** brought three, **Lorac Hintz Lawton** brought two, I brought my two, **Dianne McCall Heard** brought one . . . and there were those of you who played it smart and fobbed off the offspring on doting grandparents or friends, like **Steve and Ranu Ghatak Hubbard, Margee Krebs, Shelly Cornell Bowen, Andrew Brandt** and many others. Great genes, everyone. What a bunch of extremely cute and very intelligent children. Thank God they'll be able to support us in our old age.

A special thanks to those of you who helped make reunion possible: **Lorac Hintz Lawton** and **Sharon Doherty Jahn**, who helped run the hospitality suite and helped decorate for the dance; **Margee Krebs**, who ran the "meet at the bar" Friday night; and **Leslie Lautenslager** and **Jim Young**, who kindly volunteered to help check people in Saturday night. Thanks!!!! You saved my life. We had a great time at our 15-year reunion, but we missed those of you who couldn't make it. I have messages from a few of those non-attendees who were sorry not to be there in person: **Femi Awotesu** had a reasonably good excuse, since he lives in Hertfordshire outside of London with his wife Made and his son Timi. He is very busy with investment reports right now, particularly with the market's volatility. You're forgiven, Femi. **Dan Smith** lives in Missouri with his wife **Sue '87** and twins Benjamin and Sarah. He teaches political science and pre-law at Northwest Missouri State University. Missouri is a bit far to travel for a weekend mid-semester. **Carla Haynes Bradley** lives in Texas with her husband Rick and daughter Katie. Formerly a graphic artist, Carla is now enjoying being a mom. **Carol Rousseau** is working on her Ph.D. in audiology, but provided long-distance help with the music request list for Saturday night. **Chaz Robertson**, however, only lives in Fredericksburg, Va., and works for CACI, as he has for fifteen years now — ok, he's a member of the Chamber Chorale of Fredericksburg, Va., and loves to play golf and tennis, but where's the conflict? Why wasn't he present in the flesh instead of the spirit?

If you couldn't make it this time, we'll see you in 2005 for our (yikes!) 20-year reunion!

If you came to the reunion and have feedback, good or bad, on the reunion events, I'd love to hear it — e-mail me at Amelie@aol.com or drop me a line at 8413 Hollis Lane, Vienna, VA 22182.

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Hello to all! I hope the first year of the new century has been good to you. Can you believe our 15-year reunion is just around the corner? Somehow I don't feel that old . . . and I guess that's a good thing!

Jennifer Gross Jones wrote from Littleton, Colo., where she and husband Mark celebrated the arrival of daughter Juliette Faith in April. Daughter Hannah (she's three) is enjoying her new role as a big sister. In addition to her role as a mom, Jennifer continues to work for Colorado Christian University, and is enjoying the benefits of telecommuting.

Daniel Kern '89 dropped me a line to say that his older brother **Steve Kern** and wife Melissa are the proud parents of two-year-old son Eli. The Kern family lives in Austin, Texas, where Steve works in the International Relations Office of the Texas Department of Transportation.

Best wishes to **Lynn Newbury**, who was married to Ted Stone (he's a Bates grad) in June. Lynn and Ted tied the knot in picturesque Southwest Harbor, Maine, before leaving on a two-week Hawaiian honeymoon. Lynn works for a biotech start-up in Bethesda, Md.; she and Ted make their home in Arlington, Va.

The very funny **Joe Reilly** (you should be a writer) wrote from Richmond, Va., where he lives with wife Andrea (she's a Muhlenberg grad), son Colin Edward (he just turned three) and daughter Peyton Elizabeth (born in May). Joe is a 12-year Circuit City veteran, and is now manager of Web technologies for circuitcity.com. Joe reports that while the kids keep him busy, he wouldn't have it any other way. He loves being a dad!

Sara Trexler Vavra has a new job at Gaston College, a community college near Charlotte, N.C. When my previous column went to press, Sara's husband Phil had landed a new radio job in Charlotte, so Sara was job hunting. She's now the general manager of the college's FM non-commercial radio station. In addition to overseeing the station, she has her own morning show during the week. Sara reports that the new position is a terrific opportunity and filled with challenges.

Congrats are in order for **Tricia Banks Russell '87** and husband Scott (he's with Ferguson Enterprises), who along with sons Scott, five, and Robbie, three, welcomed Joshua Hailey into their Winston-Salem, N.C., home in January. Tricia is busy

juggling motherhood and her job as a Mary Kay consultant (which, she says is tons of fun), while also working with the Wake Forest Delta Delta Delta chapter.

Sarah Bottoms Magnus-Sharpe and husband **Marc '85** are enjoying life in Asheville, N.C., where Marc is the head of school at The Outdoor Academy, a semester boarding program for top 10th-grade students. The "school away from school" focuses on environmental education, regional studies and the arts. Sarah writes that she, Marc and 5-year-old son John David love living in the mountains. The Magnus-Sharpe clan previously lived in New York City while Marc earned his master's degree in educational administration from Columbia University.

Special thanks to **Martin Rosencrans '51** for sending me news about **Pam Cunningham**, the head golf pro at his club, the Village Club of Sands Point (on Long Island, N.Y.). Congrats to Pam for winning the Women's Metropolitan Open this summer. The two-day tournament was held at Westchester Country Club and featured a field of 100 of the top female professionals and amateurs from the New York metropolitan area. Pam shot a 2-day total of 149 (only 5 over par) to take the trophy. She'll be honored at the Metropolitan Sports Writers Award Ceremony next spring.

Emily Deck Harrill '88 and husband **Paul** are enjoying life in Columbia, S.C., where Paul is a shareholder in the McNair Law Firm. They're the proud parents of daughter Paige, four, and son Craig, one. Emily is busy balancing motherhood and her career in the clerk's office of the U.S. District Court, where she is a courtroom deputy for a very busy district judge.

Doug Neil wrote from sunny Los Angeles, Calif., where he's now the director of account services for AOL, working with film studios to plan and implement their marketing campaigns on AOL. He reports that it's a great job, and that he gets to see a lot of movies! Doug and wife JoAnn are the proud parents of daughter Erin, who's 15 months old. The Neils make their home in Studio City. Doug wrote that they recently had dinner with fellow Pika **John** and wife **Heidi Reihansperger Fielding** and kids Aiden and Liv, who were visiting from the East Coast. Doug also caught up recently with **Andi Owen Cole**, who's managing Banana Republic's Southwest stores; she and husband **Mike '87** (he's a vice president of production for Miramax Studios) live in nearby Santa Monica, Calif. Doug also reports that **Frank** and **Pat Nef Striegl** welcomed their second child into the world in July.

John O'Keefe wrote from Wichita, Kan., where he has lived these past three years while working for Coca-Cola. John has enjoyed ten years with the company thus far, and is currently a market development manager there. John and wife Margie love Wichita (John has a 5-minute commute to the office), where they are raising son Michael, seven, and daughters Kelly, five, and Kristen, two, (what a beautiful name!).

Alex Cochran and family are also in Kansas. They're making their home at Ft.

Leavenworth while Alex attends the one-year program (the Army's version of an M.B.A.) at the Command and General Staff College. Alex reports that the pace of life is wonderful, and that kids Cally (she's in preschool) and Sander keep he and wife Irene hopping. The program ends in June, and only time will tell where the Cochrans will find themselves living next.

Kansas seems to be popular with our class! **Lynette Smith Stueve** wrote from the Sunflower State as well, where she is a research and assistant motions attorney for the Kansas Court of Appeals in Topeka. Lynette and husband Mark were married in 1998 and are the proud parents of son Andrew, who was born a year ago. Lynette writes that she stays in touch with **Anne Blanchard**, who has been with the New Jersey federal public defender's office for the past ten years and is now the supervisor for the Camden and Trenton offices. Anne and partner Jen Like are the proud parents of son Jack, who was born last September.

Leslie Anderson sent me an e-mail from just around the corner in Falls Church, Va., where she and husband **Eric Ajmani** live with kids Annalise, four, and Ian, 19 months). Eric is Oracle practice director for Arthur Andersen's Business Consulting Group.

Liddy Allee wrote from Norfolk, Va., where she and husband Ricky Crawford live with kids Arianna, three, and Wilson, two. Liddy is a communication skills specialist with the Norfolk Public Schools.

Congratulations to **Christine Myers**, who has been promoted to vice president at Avaya Communication, the former Enterprise Networks Group of Lucent Technologies. I visited Christine and son Tommy this fall at their Bernardsville, N.J., home; Tommy is a happy first-grader, loves books and is enjoying his new scooter (which, as of this date, has not caused any trips to the emergency room).

Fellow Yates 3rd Center hallmate **Katherine Kitzmann** dropped me a line from Memphis, Tenn., where she is a psychology professor at the University of Memphis and up for tenure next year. She was married last year to Chet Peebles. Katherine wrote that her former roommate **Janet Loughlin** is living in Los Angeles, Calif., where she works in the film industry and is currently busy pitching a script for a television series. Katherine also noted that **Magon Kinzie** is living in Glendale, Ariz., with her partner of four years, Loretta. Magon is working as a support tech and computer programmer for a company that specializes in integrated routing software.

Best wishes are in order for **Anita Hawkins**, who is engaged to Joe Donahou. Anita lives in Seattle, Wash., with kids Jacqui, 16, Lauren, 10 and Adam, seven. Fiancé Joe is the proud dad of two kids, so it will be quite a household when they tie the knot next year.

It was four years ago that **Ed** and **Elizabeth Flamm Grissom** moved to Beirut, Lebanon, and Elizabeth reports that the family has adjusted well. Daughters Elena and Madeleine speak French and Arabic and have made many friends. Vance is two,

and still at home with mom. Elizabeth is still studying Arabic, and reports that while she's making progress it's an arduous process. Ed continues to do missionary work.

Early September found **Kevin Ward** packing for a move to Athens, Greece, where he's begun another overseas tour. Kevin reports that he's adjusting well and already driving like a native Greek (I'll let you decide what that means).

Also overseas is **Tom Noble**, who's now living in Melbourne, Australia. He's already received a promotion at Pure Creative DMB&B, and is now heading up the ad agency's Melbourne office. Tom and girlfriend Tina Cameron (a native Aussie) visited me in July before making their overseas move.

A December wedding was in the works for **Richard Hulme**, so that he will have tied the knot by the time this reaches you. Richard continues to work for PricewaterhouseCoopers in New York City, N.Y.

Congratulations are also in order for **Tom Myers**, who is engaged to be married to Elizabeth Zack next year.

I was in Williamsburg in early September for the annual Alumni Leadership Assembly. What a terrific weekend! For those of you who have not had the opportunity to visit W&M recently, take it from me that our alma mater has done so many impressive things in the years since we graduated, from implementing incredible academic programs to constructing state-of-the-art facilities to recruiting the best and brightest high school students. We should all be proud! While at the Assembly, I had the pleasure of catching up with **Paul '87** and **Julie Anderson Calamita '87**, **Sharon Meyers Levine** and husband Ken, and **Matt** and **Lisa Fraim Seu '87**. Paul is busy as a partner at Richmond's McGuire Woods, where he practices environmental law. Julie is working part time in the real estate division of Circuit City and enjoying her full-time job as a mom to sons Jack and Reid. **Sharon Meyers Levine** is also enjoying motherhood — daughter Ansley keeps her hopping! Lisa and Matt and their adorable boys are living here in Ashburn, Va.

Caroline, age two and Elizabeth, six months, are keeping parents **Tom '87** and **Julie Wallace Dunn** busy in Manhattan, N.Y. Tom is still toiling away at Cravath, Swaine & Moore (happy to be a partner, but still working hard) while Julie is tasked with motherhood ... which means she's working just as hard as (if not harder than!) Tom.

As I prepare to send my column off to the Alumni Society, I'm also busy trying to organize my holiday shopping list. Somehow it never gets any easier! Every year I say that instead of buying gifts I'll donate to charity, and then I find myself in Nordstrom and, well, that idea goes out the window. I can't believe the holidays are just around the corner, especially since it's November and still warm. I'm looking forward to spending Christmas in New York with mom and dad and all my relatives. Where will the holidays find you?

That's all for now. Please keep sending your news my way! And mark your calen-

dars for our 15th reunion next fall. I'm already looking forward to it!

Until next issue, take care. Keep a smile on your face and enjoy life!

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It was a gorgeous weekend for Homecoming this year, and as usual, the best fans were the members on hand from the class of '87! **Matthew Whelan**, son of Sarah and **Dennis Whelan**, and **Caroline Bond**, daughter of **Martha** and **Dave Bond**, were definitely the youngest "tailgaters" on the field! (Not to mention the sleepest.) **Matt '86** and I had a great time seeing everyone and really hated leaving Williamsburg. Our oldest son, **Matthew**, even got to ride in the Homecoming parade with his Grandpa, Grand Marshal **Jim Seu '53**, and grandma **Penny Seu '61**. That was a big thrill for him. We were all especially proud, not only to be a part of Grandpa's big weekend, but to hear all the accolades he received for all he has done for W&M. (We also heard some really great stories about his undergraduate years, but I won't get into that here, if you know what I mean.) He is an inspiration, and is so deserving of the great honor the College bestowed upon him. As for our two-year-old, **Ethan**, his favorite part is always watching, and sometimes drumming with, the W&M band. See — there really is something for everyone at Homecoming!

Now here is some more inspirational teaching news: **Cynthia Diane Anderson** is an assistant professor of sociology at Iowa State University and recently was honored by receiving the Iowa State University Foundation Award for Early Achievement in Teaching. The award recognizes excellence in teaching performance unusually early in the instructor's professional career. She is originally from Martinsville, Va., and following graduation from W&M, completed her master of science degree from Virginia Tech, and her doctorate from North Carolina State University.

Cynthia has been at Iowa State since 1996 and teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses in sociology of work and inequality. She has also authored a book, co-edited a resource for courses in sociology of gender and women's studies and co-authored an article designed to aid in critical self-reflection for teaching in a diverse classroom.

William Grachan recently joined Ted Counts Realty and Auction Co. in Forest, Va. Prior to this, he owned and operated a certified public accounting firm.

Kevin Looney has taken on quite a challenge. He decided to walk across America to raise interest and money toward research in cancers that strike children. He began his walk last winter as a tribute to his late father and an uncle who both died of cancer. Kevin, along with his brothers, established the Robert and David

Looney Foundation, aimed at research into various forms of cancer. The money raised will go to the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond for cancer research. His hope was to complete the walk by Thanksgiving with his goal of collecting one million dollars having been met. For more information, you can log onto www.pennylamile.org for an update on his work, or better yet, check in with him when he returns to Williamsburg — he manages the Green Leaf!

Mary C. Bauer received her law degree from UVA and is currently the legal director for the Virginia Justice Center for Farm and Immigrant Workers. She works as an advocate and, having grown up in Central America when her father was stationed there, is fluent in Spanish. Realizing the need for such advocacy in light of the poor treatment some of the Hispanic workers were receiving, she helped open the center in 1998. Prior to her work there in Richmond, she worked for the Charlottesville-Albemarle Legal Aid Society, and was the legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Virginia.

Well, here is the part where I have to beg for information! This was a busy fall for all of us, and I did not receive much news. So, here goes.... These are the people that I have not heard from in a while, or have received inquiries about from other classmates: **Jon Doyle**, **Natalie Grigg**, **Liz Hunter**, **Lisa Luxton Lucas**, **Andrea Romig Burns**, **Danny Malks**, **Tim Walsh '88**, **Ron Weber**, **Danny Sheehan** and **Chris Foote**.

Please send an e-mail update when you have a minute, either about you or a classmate! We all would love to hear how you are doing! So, I will sign off by saying, "What's new?"

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Happy New Year! I hope you had a joyous and healthy holiday season. We certainly did here in Bermuda. However, the warm weather makes getting in the "spirit" difficult at times. Please keep writing!

I was fortunate enough in October to have received a telephone call from **Karen Sheehan Maher '87**, who was here visiting the island with her husband, Tom. Karen and Tom were married in July 2000. Karen is a physical therapist in New York City, N.Y.

Maria Santucci Carrington writes that over Memorial Day 2000, **Susan Campbell** married Jack Lipschultz in Block Island, R.I. Helping to celebrate the event were **Donna Romankow Boyd** and **Jennifer Donofrio Moore**. Susan and Jack honeymooned in Costa Rica. Susan is now pursuing her M.B.A. at the University of Maryland while working full time at the Discovery Channel. Jack is an attorney with the Justice Department. They reside in Takoma Park, Md.

Jennifer is an OB/GYN in New Hampshire. Maria also reports that **Karri Powers Moosberg** and her husband, Duane, have relocated to Newark, Del., where he is employed by DuPont. They have a two-year-old daughter, Claire. Maria and her husband, Steve, are the godparents of **Kelly Hughes Iverson's '87** daughter, Claire. Kelly has two children and is a medical malpractice defense attorney. Maria also reports that she saw **Laura Preston Horoszewski** and her two boys at the party as well. Maria and Steve have now been married 18 months and recently purchased a home in Mount Laurel, N.J. This past summer Maria ran her third marathon in Duluth, Minn., breaking the four-hour barrier. Congratulations, Maria, and thanks for the news.

Janice Capone Cheshire writes from Cocoa Beach, Fla., where she continues singing, teaching dance, aerobics and aqua exercise in Cocoa Beach. Her husband, Gregg, is a dentist. They have three children ages 10, five and three. This year Janice "retired" from teaching honors English after 10 years to spend more time with the children.

I received an e-mail from **Rev. Donald J. Planty Jr.** that he is now living in Ethiopia. He would love to hear from you and if your holiday plans this summer should include Ethiopia, please drop him a line at: Vatican Embassy, P.O. Box 588, Makanissa Road, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. E-mail: padredp@hotmail.com.

Kristin Kemper Maas and her husband, Christoph, welcomed their second child, first daughter, Clara Veronika, on July 25, 2000. Congratulations!

The following exciting news arrived from **Lisa Shanzer Putman** of Apex, N.C. She and her husband Joey celebrated the arrival of triplets May 28, 2000. Kimberly Suzann, Bryan Joseph and Aaron James were born at Duke University Medical Center and after only five days, were at home with their parents. Lisa happily reports all are healthy and doing great. Before the triplets, Lisa was vice president of information technology for MJM Investigations, Inc. She is now employed part-time at home so that she can spend more time with the kids. Her husband is an automation trainer for First Union Mortgage Corporation, and both she and Joey are active in their church.

This past summer, the Williamsburg Alumni Chapter of the College of William and Mary elected new officers to the local alumni board. Outgoing president of the chapter, **Sebastiana Springmann**, was recognized with a plaque of appreciation for her three years of service.

John D. Cudzik has relocated to Poquoson, Va., after 30 years of living in Richmond, Va. He is employed as an acquisitions manager for Ferguson Enterprises in Newport News, Va. John and his wife celebrated the arrival this summer of their third child, second son, Jack. They also have have Matthew, age three and Delaney, age two.

Allen Hall and his lovely wife Dana welcomed their third son, Owen, into the world this past April. In November, they had



Courtesy Cathy Kerkam '89

Sean Power '89 (right) and Cathy Kerkam '89 — August 2000 on top of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, Africa at 19,330 ft. with guide, Willie.

his christening in Philadelphia, Pa. Allen and Dana also have twin boys, age three, George and Mason, for whom I am the godfather.

Finally, I end this column with some wonderful news! This past summer I received a most discouraging note from **Lori Crawford Widmeyer** informing me of the dreadful news that she was diagnosed with small cell carcinoma cancer. Her prognosis was not good and she was asking for everyone's prayers and support. Well, in November, I received joyous news that, after four months of chemotherapy and one surgery, the cancer has been eradicated! Lori would like to thank all those who prayed for her recovery as she has experienced a miraculous recovery. Now Lori is back to living life to the fullest — taking her twin four-year-old boys, Jonathan and Matthew, to preschool and coaching soccer. Congratulations, Lori, on the wonderful news and thanks for writing!

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Greetings to all! It looks like this summer was filled with job changes and promotions for many of our classmates. **Mike Crisp** brings his experience representing large corporate clients in complex commercial litigation to the litigation practice of Kilpatrick Stockton LLP. **Dee Vantree-Keller** switched jobs, moving from a deputy commonwealth's attorney with the city of Hampton to the litigation practice of Jones, Blechman, Wotz & Kelly PC. Dee's areas of practice will include litigation, criminal law and family law. She continues to be an instructor with the Hampton Roads Regional Academy of Criminal Justice. **Shana Geloo, M.D.**, joined the staff of Potomac Hospital in Woodbridge, Va. Shana is a board-certified internist and speaks several foreign languages including Urdu, Gujarati and French. **Maryann Love Harwood** is the senior vice president for corporate marketing research for the Associates First Cap-

ital Corporation in Irving, Texas. She acts as an internal consultant to the company, focusing on strategic analysis of new business opportunities.

Richie Stevens defended his dissertation at the University of Maryland-College Park and received his Ph.D. in December. He and his partner moved to Boston, Mass., where Richie works as associate director of resident life at Northeastern University.

Laurie Curry Burger was promoted to Human resources Director for Dacmus Graphic Solutions in Sandston. Laurie wrote in with lots of greater news. She and her husband Wade became parents when Charles Cameron Burger was born on April 23, 2000. They celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in November and will be really celebrating it in spring 2001 with a trip to Hawaii. The Burgers live in Richmond, Va., and often see other Richmonders **Cheryl Lester Warker** and **Andrew Warker** (and their kids, Katie and Michael); Laurie's Phi Mu little sis **Kim Wells Eley '90** and **Janet Aigner '90**, as well as **Kathleen Warren Gianturco** and **Mark Gianturco '86** who live in Fairfax, Va., with their girls (Katie, Kim and Rachel), and **Alan Burrows '90** who is in McLean, Va., still working for Progressive Insurance.

Erin Ptachick married Todd Compani in November. Erin is a school psychologist with the Greater Amsterdam School District in New York; Todd is an investigator with the New York State Police. **Kara Knickerbocker Collins** and **Charlie Collins** are expecting their fourth child in 2001. The Collins family still lives in Omaha, Neb.

Chuck Bailey '89, M.A.Ed. '91, assistant professor of geology at the College developed the geology of Virginia Web site (www.vw.edu/geology/virginia). The site is geared toward middle school students through college students and includes numerous images of the state's geological provinces and information about the state's diverse landscape. **Chad Roberts '98** helps to maintain and update the site.

Chris Blake was awarded a scholarship from the Virginia chapter of the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors. Chris is pursuing an M.B.A. with a concentration in real estate and urban land development from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Francy Grieco Chambers, Melissa Houser Boodee and I got together for a night out before Melissa, **Bart Boodee J.D. '90** and family moved to Portland, Ore. for Bart's new assignment. Francy, Chris and their daughters vacationed in London this fall. They live in Springfield, Va.

Cathy Kerkam wrote with the following news:

Sean Power is currently with Charles Schwab, Inc. giving educational seminars and workshops in Arizona and Nevada. He gives motivational speeches in the Phoenix area in his spare time and is currently working on a self-help book, *You Got the Power*. He has been married for eight years to

Karen Berger Power '90 and they have a beautiful son, Jack Thomas, who is a precocious 13 months old. Sean still enjoys hiking and traveling.

Cathy Kerkam is living in Washington, D.C., where she has spent the past five years working hard for two Internet consulting firms. She left her last position as Client Manager for iXL, Inc. this past spring to take some time off to travel and pursue personal goals, among them climbing Kilimanjaro. She's currently looking for an opportunity that will allow her to combine all these interests with her background in business development/client management and Internet experience.

Sean and Cathy, both '89 graduates, randomly ran into each other this past August halfway around the world in a hotel in Nairobi, Kenya, only to discover that they were both on the same seven-day trekking expedition heading up Mt. Kilimanjaro. While they weren't friends in College they did remember each other and immediately bonded. They shared lots of good stories and experiences, and supported each other through difficult times on the mountain and today are great friends as a result.

At the beginning they made a commitment to each other to get to the top together so that they could send a photo into the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. Along with 13 other climbers, two guides and 50 African porters, Cathy and Sean climbed Kilimanjaro — the highest mountain on the African continent. They hiked the last part of the ascent together to 19,330 feet and made a concerted effort to support each other and stay together.

It was a lot of fun, an incredible adventure and a great mental and physical challenge for both of them. And it was a great bonding experience. They both learned a lot of good life-lessons on the mountain and gained new perspectives. They learned what it is like to push your limits physically and mentally or not give up. They also learned that it's the quality of the journey and your friends that count the most in life. Reaching the actual "summit," whether on the mountain or in life isn't the end-all-be-all. Sean calls Cathy periodically to check in on the job search and offers great support, motivation and advice!

Unfortunately, I missed Homecoming this year because I was moving that weekend. My husband Doug and I finally joined the ranks of the homeowners. I guess this means we'll be in Virginia for a while. For those of you who made it back to Williamsburg for Homecoming, please send in updates. I'll include them in our next Class Notes section. Go Tribe!

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My first submission as class reporter is full of good news. First, our class won the prestigious Class of 1925 Award for biggest

increase in giving to the Annual Fund (an increase of 77% over last year). Kudos to co-chairs **Michelle Lovelady Balfe** and **John "Otis" Day** and everyone who contributed. Second, our 10-year reunion at Homecoming was a great success. Thanks to activities committee co-chairs **Elizabeth Delo** and **Sharon Wible**.

Kelly McNally Lorrey and **Brandon** are living in Northern Virginia, with their two children. Kelly is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom. **Katie Hornbarger** lives in Lee, Mass., where she's a lobbyist. She's planning a move to Northern Virginia. **Karen McClintock** and husband Doug Pieta met at grad school in Buffalo, N.Y., where they now reside. Karen is in private practice as a psychologist.

Jennifer Milliken Scanlon and husband, Dennis, met at graduate school in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Jen got her M.A. in public health policy. Dennis earned a doctorate at Michigan. They live in State College, Pa., with sons Rian and Sean, where Dennis teaches public health economics at Penn State and Jen is a hospital administrator. **Erica Heinemann McMahon**, husband Matt and 20-month-old daughter, Sydney, live in Arlington, Va. Erica earned her law degree from George Mason University. She is employed as an attorney with the Federal Election Commission, and Matt works for AMIDEAST, Inc.

Michelle Lovelady Balfe and husband, Michael, a tax attorney with Ernst & Young, live in Pittsburgh, Pa. Michelle is working part time for PNC bank as a marketing project manager. **Heidi Hendrix Cofran** was on the class reunion gift committee with Michelle. She and husband **Tom '91** live in Wilmington, Del., where Heidi works in Corporate Communications for W.L. Gore & Associates, and Tom is self-employed in construction. **John Layton** lives nearby and works as a lawyer with the New Castle County (Del.) attorney's office.

Nick Lashutka is living in Columbus, Ohio, where he is a lobbyist for the Ohio State Medical Association. He was a groomsman in the June wedding of **Gray Lambe** along with **James Grady, Tom Bock '89, Bill Johnson '86** and **Keith Yates '91**. He also reported that **Greg Frigerio** is still living in Bermuda with his wife and their two children.

B. Kelly Alksninis and husband Tom, an U.S. Navy officer, are living on Whidbey Island in Washington state, having returned from a tour in Spain. Though "B." is busy with new baby, Kelly, she's found time to volunteer with the Island County Museum and serve on the board of trustees for the Island County Historical Society. **Beth Kennedy** just moved to Queens, N.Y., to continue to pursue her singing career. **Kate McCauley** is a medical malpractice attorney in Richmond, Va. **Sharon Wible** lives in Pittsburgh, Pa., and works for SmithKline Beecham in marketing. She recently became engaged to Rich Mankovich who's just relocated to Philadelphia, Pa.

Doug Powell lives in Richmond, Va., with his wife, where he works for James City County. They're expecting their first child. **Gerry Tuttle** lives in San Francisco,

Calif., where he works for an Internet company. **Sissy Estes** lives in Arlington, Va., and works for Arnold Advertising.

Perri Lovaas Pelletier and her husband Mike are living in Berthoud, Colo. Perri is teaching third grade, and Mike is a city planner. **Bettina Risteau Zyblut** and her husband, Bob, live in Florida with their one-year-old daughter, Natalie. **Jenny Leete** is living in the D.C., area, where she is practicing law with the SEC. **Barb Granjean**, an attorney, is married, living in Denver, Colo. **Patty Stanhope Baker** and **Bif** are living outside Cleveland, Ohio.

Joyce Koons Field and **Mike** are living in Northern Virginia, with their two children. They served on the 10th reunion gift committee. Other committee members included **Joyce Anzolut Coleburn** and **Billy**, who live near Farmville, Va. Billy works for the local newspaper, and Joyce is director of the annual fund for Longwood College. **Shelby Hiller Moody** also served on the committee. She and husband **Brent '92** live in St. Louis, Mo., with their baby, Claire. Shelby works for PriceWaterhouseCoopers, and Brent is a dermatologist.

Jenny Ruhlen Bavisotto wrote with lots of news. **Liz Rucker Griffith** invited **Kristy Oswald Shea, Sarah Coleman Jarvis, Julie Elliott Wilmarth J.D. '95, Lydia Bayfield Gough '88, M.A. Ed. '94** and **Megan Heaslip** to a farewell party at the end of August for Jenny and her husband, who were leaving the Washington, D.C., area for Atlanta, Ga. Jenny is now running the communications department for Equifax's business unit in St. Petersburg, Fla. Liz lives in Reston, Va., with her husband Greg and works for Alcatel as a technical writer and Web designer. Kristy, who's expecting her second child, lives in Manassquan, N.J., with son, John Patrick, and husband, Tim. Sarah and her husband came from Richmond, Va., with five-week-old Annie and two-year-old Molly. Julie and her husband, Brad, came from Colonial Heights, Va., with eight-week-old Lillian and two and a half-year-old Olivia. Lydia and her husband, Dave, live in Herndon, Va., with two-year-old Colin. Megan is living in Richmond, Va., where she teaches kindergarten. Late last summer, Megan organized the "Light the Night" fundraiser for the Leukemia Society of America (LSA). The group above all participated in this LSA fundraiser in memory of **Christine Dixon Vallebona**, who passed away from non-Hodgkins lymphoma in June 1999. **Meredith Mangan** joined in, making the trip from Boston, Mass., where she's a lawyer in the general counsel department of Boston-based CGU USA.

Jenny also caught up with **Stephanie Suppa Hirschy** in Reston, Va., last winter. Stephanie is busy as a domestic engineer in Raleigh, N.C., where she lives with husband, **Brad B.B.A. '85, M.B.A. '90**, three-year-old Isabelle and one-year-old Emma.

Lisa Baer wrote that she and **Ken Salzer, Tim Law, Bill Lipps, Deborah Forbes Morcos, Christine Rice Garland, Beth Graf** and **Joy Washburn Brown** spent a long weekend together at Smith Mountain Lake. It had been at least five years, some

10 years, since they had all seen each other. Lisa is practicing law in Atlanta, Ga. Ken is completing his doctorate in English at the University of Rochester. Tim is an attorney in Philadelphia, Pa. Bill is a pharmacist at the VA Hospital in Richmond, Va. Debbie and Samir Morcos had their first child, Joseph Samir Morcos, on Sept. 14, 2000. Chris is working in Charlottesville, Va., with the Jefferson and Albemarle County board on aging. Beth is working as a programmer for SAS in Cary, N.C. Joy is working with Caterpillar in Cincinnati, Ohio.

A few of them met in September in Washington, D.C., to visit with **Audrey Warner Koehler**, her husband, and their two girls who were visiting from Germany. Lisa also visited **Catherine Burkhardt** this summer in Chicago, Ill. Kate is practicing law and enjoying her new home just blocks from Wrigley Field.

Stefanie Groot Cottrell, husband Eric and their new baby, Anna, who was born in August live in Charlotte, N.C. **Stephanie Coram** was a bridesmaid in the August wedding of **Heather Rennie** and Patrick Kingsley in Pittsburgh, Pa. Sharon Wible, Heidi and Tom Cofran, Erica and Matt McMahon and I were also in attendance. Heather and Pat have relocated to Philadelphia, Pa., area where they are both employed as attorneys.

Liz Fishbane Lyster lives in New York City, N.Y., with husband, Tim, and 15-month-old daughter Ruby Joy. Liz and Tim wed three-and-half years ago, after meeting at *Sky & Telescope*, where Liz still works part time as a designer. Tim has moved on to become the associated publisher of *The American Prospect*, a liberal political journal.

Nancy Saltsman Sheed and husband James live in Darien, Conn., with 16-month-old son, Ben. Nancy's working in public relations for *Business Week* in New York, N.Y.

Alison Radcliffe Wheeler wrote that she and husband, George, are living in St. Louis, Mo., where he's CFO of GHP. Alison is staying at home with two-year-old Bryan Thomas and is expecting another child in the spring of 2001. **Cyndy Sours** told her that **Ann Moore Shenk** lives in Pennsylvania with her husband and two children.

Stephanie Ploszay Kam '91 and husband **Bill Kam** had their first child, Emily Maguire, on Oct. 4, 2000. Bill's an attorney with Butler Williams Pantele & Skilling, handling workers compensation and insurance defense. Steph is a labor and employment attorney with McGuire Woods, LLP.

Cary Fishburne writes that he and new wife, Gina Maggiano, are living in Gaithersburg, Md. Cary works as an Ob/Gyn surgeon at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. **Chris Williams** and **Dale Schnackel '88** attended the wedding. Chris is at UNC finishing his fellowship training in reproductive endocrinology. He and wife **Kara Woebcker Williams '92** have a young son, and Chris has just written a book on practical advice for couples trying to get pregnant. Dale, having finished his U.S. Marine Corps days in Hawaii and completed an advanced degree in computer systems, is working in Columbia, S.C.,

where he lives with his wife and young son.

Mary George Lynch '92 and **Ted** celebrated the birth of their first child, Evan William Lynch, on Aug. 2, 2000, in Williamsburg. Mary decided to resign from her job at an adult literacy nonprofit agency to be a full-time mom.

Lisa Richardson Poplawski and husband Glenn attended the Oct. 21 wedding of **Christine Grahl** and Andrew Gottesman in King William County, Va. The bride's sister, **Jennifer Grahl '92** was maid of honor. Doctors **Anne Courter Wise** and Paul Wise of Nashville, Tenn., and **Leigh Derrickson Lazon** and **Louis '89** of Indianapolis, Ind., also attended.

Christine and Andy have relocated from Chicago, Ill., to New York City, N.Y., where Christine practices law with Sidley and Austin. Jennifer is living and teaching in Sofia, Bulgaria. Anne has recently joined an obstetrics and gynecology practice in Nashville, while her husband Paul is finishing his surgery residency at Vanderbilt. They were married in April 1997 in New Orleans, La.

Leigh is busy raising their three children, Mollie, William and Sam. Louis is working as a financial and business planner. Lisa and Glenn were married in May 1998 in Louisa, Va. They relocated from Alexandria, Va., to North Carolina last year and have recently bought a home in Wake Forest. Lisa is a publishing and information technology consultant. Glenn works as the e-business practice leader for Mariner, an information solutions firm in Raleigh, N.C.

Lisa and Glenn also keep in touch with **Kim Belshee Rice** and **Tim** and **Shireen Nassiri Miller '88** and Scott Miller. Kim and Tim live in Richmond, Va., with their son Cameron. Shireen and Scott live in Boulder, Colo., with their two sons, Sean and Andre.

Joyce Flood Tutten writes from Hawaii where she, husband **James M.B.A. '00** and children, Elizabeth and William, have been living for about six months. James, a captain in the U.S. Army, received his M.B.A. from W&M prior to their move. While living in Williamsburg, they became close friends with **Dawn Kovachy Forgit** and **Philip '89, M.A. Ed. '95**, who teaches elementary school in the 'Burg. The Forgits have three kids: three and a half-year-old Erin, two-year-old Caleb and six-month-old Kathryn.

Joyce also stays close to **Rebekah Jo Brawley Bearse**. Jo and husband **Aris '91 M.P.P. '96** are living in Richmond, Va., where she works for Honeywell as a human resources manager. **Kenny Bloom** bought a house and started his own podiatry practice (with a partner) in North Carolina.

Laura Walsh Rugless '90, J.D. '00 is married to fellow graduate **Brendon**. Laura just completed her W&M law degree, and they are now living in Richmond with sons, Ian and Colin. **Kay Wahrsager Adler** is married and living in New York City, N.Y. **Mike Bujewski** and his wife just had their first baby and bought a house in the Chicago, Ill., suburbs. **Jim Graham** is married and practicing law in Wisconsin. **Tom Barton** is married and practicing law in Utah.

Erik Dutson just finished his surgery residency in Virginia. **Al Grant** is married

and living in Reston, Va. He is finishing a degree in early childhood education. **Sydney Merritt** just finished her M.B.A. from the University of Southern California and is working in Santa Monica, Calif. **Jim Morris** is married and living in Georgia.

Kara Kornher gave birth to her first child, Kayleigh Schmotlach Kornher, on June 30, 2000. **Daniel Shaye-Pickell** graduated magna cum laude from Logan College of Chiropractic with certifications in chiropractic sports medicine and rehabilitation. He received advanced training at the VA Hospital in New York City, N.Y., as well as through New York College of Chiropractic and the National College of Chiropractic. He's a partner in Performance Chiropractic of Williamsburg.

Timothy S. Brunick has been named a member of Clarke, Dolph, Rapaport, Hardy & Hull, where he will continue his practice in civil litigation. He earned his law degree from George Mason University. **Matt Overton** lives in Mechanicsville, Va., where he's a biologist with a local engineering firm and a football official in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

Calvin Curtis Jackson received the master's of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and the Aaron E. Gast Award in Urban Ministry in May. Calvin lives in Richmond, Va. **Louis P. Nelson** received his doctorate and master's in art history from the University of Delaware. He began a two-year residency this fall as a Lilly Fellow at Valparaiso University, in Valparaiso, Ind.

Amy Miller, an attorney with McGuire Woods, L.L.P., just relocated to the Washington, D.C., area from Atlanta. **Amy Bryce Paul** and husband, Dave, are living in North Potomac, Md., with their daughter, Margaret Anne, and expecting their second child in December. Amy is an account director for Eberle & Associates in McLean, Va.

Karen Duncan received her law degree from the University of Richmond. She's an attorney in Norfolk, Va., planning her December wedding to Neil Stevens. **Kipp Snider** married Brenna Bodnar last September in Bloomington, Ind. The couple resides in Baltimore, Md., where Kipp is a pharmaceutical sales rep.

I've been in New York City, N.Y., for more than four years. Currently, I'm copy director and account supervisor for West & Associates, a marketing and design firm based in McLean, Va. I play a lot of volleyball, occasionally with **Alina Sabin '89** who is now married and pregnant with her first child, and more frequently with **Tanya Mitchell Lentz '95**, who works for Fox Sports.

I know I left out some classmates with whom I've had contact, at Homecoming or otherwise. In most cases, I was lacking information. Rather than print an inaccurate report, I ask you to e-mail me in time for the next Class Notes, and you will be included. Thanks to everyone who contributed this time.

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Greetings from Bermuda! By the time these notes are published, we will be approaching the ten-year mark of our graduation. The alumni office is looking for volunteers to help organize our reunion, so please e-mail myself or Lelia Brinegar (lebrin@wv.edu) if you are willing to assist.

I would first like to thank our longtime class reporter, **Beth West**, for passing on most of the subsequent news. Beth is in the process of moving to London, England. Beth claims that she has developed a bit of Anglophilia.

Niles K. Chura and his wife, **Grace Martindell '92** write from Dallas, Texas. They moved to Texas two years ago after Niles received his M.B.A. from Yale. In addition to welcoming their fourth child, Garrison Hood, both Niles and Grace have started new jobs. Niles has joined the media/telecommunications group in the corporate and investment bank at Bank of America. Grace is the controller of the home equity group at Centex Corp.

Lauren Camillo Darby and her husband, Darin, are living in Houston, Texas. Their first child, Christina Paris, was born on Dec. 29, 1999. Lauren sees **Meg Madoc-Jones Bissinger '90** and Meg's son, Joseph, at a weekly playgroup.

Richard Smith writes that he and his wife, Vika, moved from Moscow, Russia, to Falls Church, Va. While in Russia, Richard worked as an attorney for the Moscow office of Clifford Chance. Currently Richard is working in Washington, D.C., at the Russian-Ukrainian Legal Group where he practices Russian and Ukrainian law. In July 2000, Richard and Vika traveled to the 'Burg and reunited with fellow alumni **Steve Faherty**, **Barney Bishop**, **Nick DiProspero '92**, **Liz DiProspero '93** and **Scott Patrie '92**.

Jason Huff and his wife, Jane Elizabeth, are living in Charlotte, N.C. Jason graduated from Wake Forest School of Law in May 1999, and he is practicing in the financial services group at Moore & Van Allen. On Feb. 18, 2000, Jason and Jane Elizabeth welcomed their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth.

Jon Fow recently finished a four-month rotation in pediatric orthopedics at the Shriners Hospital in Lexington, Ky. Jon is completing a residency in orthopedic surgery at the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. Jon wrote with news of classmate, **Christian Crews**. Christian is the director of future studies for the Waithe Foundation that was created by the founder of Gateway. While at a conference in Baltimore,

Md., Jon visited **Michelle Desmond Grudi**, her husband, Steve, and their children, Cole and Hannah.

Wendi Gerth Buck writes from Pakistan where she is living with her husband and their daughter, Elsa Katherine (born July 11, 2000). Wendi received her master's in occupational therapy in June 1999. During the summer of 1999, Wendi traveled to Kenya and Tanzania, and then she continued her journey to Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, with **Marcia Agness Kochel** and **Louisa Turqman Kenny**. While traveling they visited **Lisa Bailey**. After passing the requisite exams, Wendi became a registered occupational therapist. She is staying home with her daughter and building her own private OT practice.

Jennifer Melody Jacob and her husband, Ken, welcomed their first child, Peter Henry Jacob, on March 24, 2000. They are living in Arlington, Va. Prior to becoming a mother, Jennifer was the system support manager at *interrealty.com*. Jennifer writes with news of her college roommate, **Catherine Phelan Scott**. On March 25, 2000, Catherine and her husband, **Hugh Scott '90**, welcomed their second child, Ian James.

Debbie Levine Snyder recently accepted the position of recruiting administrator for Barnes & Thornburg, the largest law firm in Indiana. Debbie is responsible for recruiting all new attorneys and summer associates. Fellow alumni **Jennifer Lee-Crist '94** and **Julie Sipe '95** also work at the firm. Debbie's daughter, Summer, just celebrated her first birthday.

Michael Dolinski and **Catherine Whittenburg '95** were married on March 11, 2000 at Hickory Neck Episcopal Church (located near Williamsburg). **Becca Layman '95** and **Dan Gibbs '91** served as bridesmaid and groomsman, respectively. The following alumni were in attendance at the wedding: **Whitney Kern, Jen Zeis, Debbie Kirk '95, Jill Lord '94, Nicole Stoner '96, Sara Taylor Sowala '96, Sabrina Colao '95, Stewart Hart '89, Anji Plichta Stinson '94, Laura Brenneman Owens '95, Bill Coughlan, Pam Wasserman Coughlan '90** and **Audra Book '89**. Michael and Catherine moved recently from Charlottesville, Va., to Riverdale Park, Md. Michael is working in wine wholesale as a representative for National Distributing Company, and Catherine is beginning graduate studies at the University of Maryland.

On Aug. 5, 2000, **Anisha Sheth** married Craig Mason. **Karen Souders Rita '92** and **Amy Lerner '92** were in the wedding, and several other alumni were in the cheering section. Anisha met her Australian husband at PricewaterhouseCoopers while he was in the States on a tour of duty from his home office. Although they are living in Baltimore, Md., during the week Craig travels to Houston for PWC, and Anisha travels to Boston, Mass., and San Francisco, Calif., for Akibia, an e-commerce consulting company.

On Sept. 22, 2000, **John** and **Terri Geiger Leone** welcomed their second daughter, Katherine Virginia, and their second son, Michael Christopher.

The Danville, Va., *Register & Bee* reports that **Mark Andrew Herzog** was appointed executive director of the Virginia Biotechnology Association. Mark is responsible for strategic direction, operations, membership and advocating policy positions that affect the bioscience industry in Virginia.

I look forward to receiving your news.

1992 Matt Manning

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I hope this report finds you well. If you will indulge me once again, I would like to start with some good news of my own. My lovely wife **Allison '93** and I are expecting our first child in March 2001. We are really looking forward to an exciting year.

Tony and **Claudine Carnevale Manning** have returned to Richmond, Va., from Atlanta, Ga. In July, Tony completed his training in anesthesiology and joined a private practice in Hanover, Va. Claudine has relocated to Medical College of Virginia to continue her work as a biostatistician. In her downtime, Claudine teaches aerobics at the Capital Club and the Country Club of Virginia, which is only two blocks from her new home. Claudine let me know that **Jonathon '91** and **Tracy Weinstein Downey** are expecting their first child in April.

Mike and **Noelle '90 May** are happy to announce the birth of their second son, Isaac Lukas May. He came into the world on Oct. 16, weighing in at 6 pounds 8 ounces. The latest baby pictures can be viewed on the Web: www.uni.uic.edu/~mmay. Isaac was born in the U.S., following the family's return from mission work in Honduras back in May.

Vying for the honor of cutest couple, **David Limbrick** and **Catherine Seltzer '93** are engaged to be married. Dave continues to work toward his M.D./Ph.D. here in Richmond, Va., at the Medical College of Virginia. Not to be outsmarted, Catherine is finishing up her doctorate in English at UNC-Chapel Hill. Our blessings are with them, and we only hope that their union will put an end to their quests for post-graduate degrees. A February wedding is planned.

Amy Alexander Gilliland shared some good news with me. She and her husband Ralph had a beautiful baby girl on March 16, named Virginia Anne Gilliland. Following an enjoyable lengthy maternity leave, Amy returned to Ernst & Young on a flexible work arrangement. Amy let me know that **Karen Wright** recently accepted a job with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the '02 Winter Games and Paralympic Games.

Tracy Beck Clouser has moved from the Keys to Tampa, Fla. She and her husband, Mitch, will celebrate their fifth anniversary this year and have been very busy with their one-year-old son, Ryan. Tracy is still in the non-profit world directing fund raising, marketing, volunteer and public relations activities for a small agency in Tampa. Tracy's former Unit K hallmate,

Beckie Holmes is in Tucson, Ariz., finishing her master's at the University of Arizona. **Margrette Moore '93** is back in Virginia and is considering going to medical school.

Kevin Gwaltny earned his doctorate in organic chemistry from N.C. State and is enjoying his third year as an assistant professor at Bucknell University. He and his wife, Lynne, adopted a baby girl, Emma Grace, in September 1999. Godparents of Emma Grace are **Todd Skiles** and his wife, Jennifer, who are making their home in Bristow, Va.

Erica Charlene Bailey Bjornstad married Ronald Andrew Bjornstad on Jan. 29, 2000, and they were, as of my last contact, joyfully expecting a baby on Oct. 29, 2000. They celebrated their wedding vows before a small group of friends and family in a ceremony at Erica's parents' home in Vienna, Va. They have a five-year-old St. Bernard named Daisy. Erica currently enjoys staying at home and looks forward to being a full-time mom.

Brian Hightower raced in the world competition Ecochallenge 2000 for team "boogie aspen" through the jungles of Borneo, Malaysia, for two weeks in August. If you want to see him in action, watch for the televised program following various teams for several days beginning April 1 on the USA channel.

Mary George Lynch and her husband **Ted '90** are celebrating the birth of their first child: Evan William Lynch, born Aug. 2, 2000 at Williamsburg Community Hospital. Evan was nine pounds, nine ounces and almost 24 inches long! Mary has decided to resign from her job at a non-profit adult literacy agency in favor of being a full-time mom. Mary informed me that **Nicole Brenneman** married Mark Lepsch in Amherst, Va., on Sept. 16, 2000. Nicole and Mark met when they were both taking prerequisite courses in preparation for going back to school to pursue second careers in medicine. Nicole recently earned her master's in nursing from Vanderbilt and is a nurse practitioner at a family practice near Charlottesville, Va. Mark is a med school student at UVA. Mary served as the matron of honor in the wedding and other W&M alums in the wedding party were bridesmaids: **Laura Brenneman Owen '95** and **Erica Swecker Beardsley '92, J.D. '95**. **Lauren Gadowski** was a reader. Lauren lives outside of Boston, Mass., and works for Putnam Investments. Other Tribe alums in attendance included **Mike** and **Karen Broyles Fratantoni** and their son, Sam, who live in Bethesda, Md. Mike is an economist for Fannie Mae, and Karen is a pediatrician. **Eric Anderson** lives in D.C., and is a computer guru for *National Geographic*. **Brandon Brooks** is a veterinarian in Newport News, Va.

Kerry Deal married Michael Strauss in Milton, Mass., on Oct. 7, 2000. Attending from William and Mary were **Sharon Boston, Julie Broderick, Susan Straight, Kimberly Caldwell, Patrick Flaherty, and Tracy Goldsmith Baetz**. Michael and Kerry are both musicians who perform in the Boston area and teach at the Boston Conservatory of Music. They recently purchased a house in Boston.

In the last edition of my column, I reported on the birth of Jackson Thomas Gray to **Katherine Porterfield Gray** and her husband Andy. Unfortunately, the birthdate I gave was incorrect. Rather than 1999, Jackson arrived on March 16, 2000. Although I am sorry for the mistake, Jackson may be able to use that column to apply for his driving license one year ahead of schedule. By coincidence, Katherine's Kappa Delta big sister, **Amy Alexander**, gave birth on the same day.

In addition to your e-mails and letters, I receive press clippings on many of our classmates. The law office of Ober, Kaler, Grimes and Shriver in Baltimore, Md., has circulated a press release that they have hired **Jana Artnak**. Following graduation from W&M, Jana earned her J.D. from the University of Maryland in 2000.

Donnelly Chiropractic of Powhatan, Va., has welcomed **Dr. William M. Sonak** into their practice. William earned his chiropractic degree from Life University in Marietta, Ga.

In July, the Newport News *Daily Press* announced that **Hugh E. Berckmueller**, joined James River Eye Physicians. After graduation, Hugh earned his M.D. from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and completed his ophthalmology residency at Ohio State Medical Center.



Senior Homecoming Representatives Dave Snowden and Julie McEvoy ride in the parade.

In April, the *Southside Sentinel* profiled **Chris Layton** who is serving as the new King and Queen County Administrator. Chris and his wife Rebecca were happy about the new job, as it has brought them closer to their hometowns of Williamsburg and York County, respectively.

Transitions Abroad magazine profiled our own **Dave Peters** in the September-October issue in an article entitled *Third Culture Kids*. The article examined the experiences of children raised in families that travel and work abroad. Dave was uniquely qualified as a subject, since he was born in Paraguay, and had lived in Vietnam, Thailand and Pakistan before he was eighteen. Since college Dave has spent time in Sierra Leone and Egypt working on his doctoral studies through the University of Chicago.

So ends another installment of the Class of '92 alumni update. If you envy the people mentioned above, and want to be famous too, send your updates to me via e-mail at mmanning@hsc.vcu.edu. If are participating in the federal witness protection program please disguise your name.

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With her class column due two days after her wedding we have given **Jennifer Jester** a reprieve from her duties with the promise that she would give us an update on both her wedding and honeymoon in her next column.

The biggest news for 1993 was **Tom Gill** being named the sexiest bachelor in America on the Fox television network. Tom lives in his hometown of Virginia Beach, Va., and is currently a teacher and coach at Nansemond-Suffolk Academy. Gill, a KA fraternity member and varsity swimmer while at the College, works also as a lifeguard in the summer. Gill traveled to Las Vegas, Nev., for the pageant where he earned the top prize of \$100,000. Gill says he plans to use the money as a down payment on a house. His response to all the hoopla: "It was a good time. The guys were great and, obviously, I was having a lot of fun. Just being a part of the TV production life, from watching the building of the stage to all of the rehearsals and production, was a blast."

Shannon Powell has news of a new job. She was recently appointed a public relations associate at Brandon Advertising. Her responsibilities include assisting in the development and maintenance of the public relations department, working directly with local, regional and national media to encourage quality editorial coverage and aiding in the development, planning and implementation of public relations campaigns.

Jennifer is waiting eagerly for your news so give her a call, e-mail or write her today. Remember she now has four columns to write a year and needs your news!

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Can you believe we are coming to the closure of 2000? It has been so wonderful keeping up with everyone, this year.

The very first note I received was from **Suzy Feikema Beeler**. She was married to Scott Beeler on May 20, 2000. Many alumni were in attendance with the class of 1993 being strongly represented. The cou-

ple lives in Atlanta, Ga., in a recently renovated condo, where Suzy works for Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. She develops physician performance measures and analyzes hospital information data.

Amy Thompson Hark wrote to say she received her Ph.D. in molecular biology from Princeton University and now she and husband **Judd Hark '92** are living in Michigan. Amy will be serving as a visiting assistant professor at Kalamazoo College. Judd and Amy bought their first house in East Lansing, Mich., and just returned home from **Leslie Crabtree's** wedding to Troy Meyer.

Meghan McCartan wrote to say she is getting married to Royce Buggelli in October 2000. Meghan lives in Hoboken, N.J., where she works in marketing for SunAmerica. She received her M.B.A. from Tulane in 1998. Meghan had lots of news on other alumni.

Kirsten Heasley is engaged to be married to Dune Ly, next Memorial Day weekend. Kirsten lives in Alexandria, Va., and works in marketing for an engineering and design firm.

Rachele Keith lives in New York and works for a children's book publishing company. Rachele gets to see first printings of books and travels to bookfairs like the Bologna Book Fair in Italy.

Karen Greczylo married **Bob Kapp** in London, England, and had another wedding in New Jersey before honeymooning in Indonesia and heading back to London.

Christine Sullivan graduated from Vanderbilt with a M.A. in speech pathology and lives in New York while she interns.

Dawn Saady Hawkins married **Richard Hawkins '93** and works in Richmond, Va.

Betsy Larsen graduated from vet school at the University of Missouri and lives and works in Nevada, according to Meghan.

It was super to catch up with **Dan Earle** (Danny) at my 10 year high school reunion. Dan and I met our sophomore year of high school. That is when his name was Danny. Dan and I then ended up in Dupont, freshman year. That is when his name became Dan. He is still Danny to his high school pals. I also met Danny's fiance, Beth Lizut. They are planning on marrying in the fall of 2001. Dan is a trademark attorney in the Virginia area.

Dan says that **Brian Leipheimer** (Leipy) and his wife **Vienne** are doing well. Vienne is a resident at MCV and Brian is a teacher and college counselor at St. Stephens/St. Agnes School.

Whitney Kuwahara Lou wrote me in late September. She married **Jeff Lou '93** in July at Pebble Beach, Calif., and honeymooned in Bora Bora. **Julie Lasso** and **Rachel Newton-Weaver** were bridesmaids and **Geoff O'Meara** was in attendance along with **Kevin Ruhl '93** and **Joy Sharma '95**. Whitney wrote that Rachel is pregnant and due in March 2001. Rachel is in her third year of residency in pediatrics. Julie is based in London, England, as an attorney and travels extensively, according to Whitney.

Whitney also says **Mark Takata** is doing his residency in Baltimore, Md., while **Mike Gyr** is an attorney in Washington, D.C., and **Ryan Roberge** is in Vermont working for an international development organization.

Kerry and **Billy Bryant** have a new addition to their family of three. Courtney Farrell Bryant was born on Aug. 26, 2000. She sleeps a lot and Caitlyn, her big sister, loves her so much.

Jennifer Sweitzer e-mailed in September to say she attended **Amy Jane Kantor's** bachelorette party in Palm Beach, Fla. Amy was married on Oct. 21, 2000, to Richard Alan Biedewolf. Jennifer was a bridesmaid in the wedding.

Jennifer finished her M.A. in international relations at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in May 2000. She spent the summer in southern Italy and is temporarily based in Washington, D.C.

After receiving Jennifer's note, I got an e-mail from Amy Jane Kantor who wanted to add that she received her M.B.A. from Palm Beach Atlantic College in April 2000. Amy now teaches undergraduate courses at Palm Beach, part time.

Megan McCabe wrote to say she had a commitment ceremony with her partner, Allyson Polsky, in October 1999. **Melanie Coates Laird**, **Katie Langford '93**, **Kathryn Gettings Smith '93** and **Sarah Andrews Cook '93** joined Megan and Allyson. Megan graduated from Georgetown Medical School in May 2000 and is doing her pediatric residency at Yale. She says that **Jenn Bove** successfully participated in the 1999 Marine Corps Marathon and that **Chris Kogut** is living in Richmond, Va., and planning on going to medical school.

Dawn Striepe wrote from her office in Smithfield, Va., where she works for Smithfield Foods, Inc. in electronic commerce. Dawn and her husband, Darin, are doing great and live in Newport News, Va. She says that **Mary-Margaret Russ Wells** and husband Monroe, who live in Smithfield, Va., are the proud parents of a baby girl, Madison Brooks, born on April 10, 2000. Dawn also heard from **Cynthia Williamson Jolles**, who is living in Frederick, Md., with her husband, Peter. Cynthia works as a senior broadcast buyer.

Dawn is looking for **Kirby Brendsell** and **Allen Gatlin**. If you are reading this edition of the notes, please get in touch with Dawn because she would love to hear from you.

I heard from **Karen Jaffe** who has been working in Santa Barbara, Calif., for the past five years. She works with a fund-raising firm that works for non-profits, progressive magazines and political advocacy groups, including Amnesty International and Senator Barbara Boxer (D-CA). Karen does computer work as the manager of information services, a position created especially for her. Karen has since moved to Portland, Ore., and is doing consulting work for Telefund, while she looks for a full-time position.

Amy Benesh Taggart wrote from California where she was recently married to

Jeff Taggart. Among those in the wedding party, **Adam Lawrence**, **Dickson Benesh '90** and **Caddy Wood '91**. **Pam Clarke**, **Heather Henry Engman**, **Chris Marquez '93**, **Sandra Smith**, **Sara Edelson**, **Mark Lettman '95** and **Travis Morrison** were among those in attendance. Amy is looking for **Christy Conway York**. Christy, if you are reading this, please get in touch with Amy, who would love to catch up. She can be reached at ataggart@verity.com.

News from the Alumni House: **Ashley Steele '93**, **Paco Hope** and **Adrian Filipi-Martin** are among 15 employees at Chain-Mail, a company in Charlottesville, Va., that develops the software, "Antivore," to prevent the FBI from reading e-mails.

Paul Barrett assumed the dental practice of Dr. C.K. Caldwell in Reidsville, N.C., where Paul lives with his wife, Cheri. Dr. Caldwell compliments Paul as "... an excellent clinician with the highest quality dental skills, ... [and] a sensitive and caring individual." Paul received his doctor of dental surgery degree from the UNC-Chapel Hill, graduating with numerous honors and awards, including an induction in Omicron Kappa Upsilon, a dental honor society.

Erica Haubert '96 became the 5000th member of the Professional Convention Management Association in May 2000. Erica is a manager of meetings and expositions for the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation in Arlington, Va. In honor of the occasion, Erica was offered complimentary registration, housing and airfare to PCMA's 2001 annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Derrick LaMonde Walker received his J.D. from the T.C. Williams School of Law in May 2000. Derrick received the Student Advocacy Award from the International Academy of Trial Lawyers and joined the firm of Durette, Irving and Bradshaw in Richmond, Va.

Sheri Lynn Quinones married Jeffrey Baker Partain in Lynchburg, Va., in June 2000. Sheri and Jeff live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Teresa Preston left the American Heart Association in August 2000 to become a school news writer for the *Salem Times-Register*. Teresa lives in Roanoke, Va., and took a journalism graduate course at Hollins University, where she became more interested in community journalism.

Caroline Sheffield teaches middle school social studies in Jacksonville, Fla., returned to NOVA for Thomas Jefferson High School for Science & Technology's 10 year high school reunion. Caroline is busy finishing her master's in anthropology at Wake Forest.

Andrew Zawacki addressed the freshman class at W&M's opening convocation in front of the Sunken Garden on Sept. 1, 2000. Andrew is a doctoral student in the committee on social thought at the University of Chicago and flew in from Melbourne, Australia, for the address, where he is studying as a Fulbright fellow. Andrew earned his M.A. in philosophy with distinction in modern English literature and society at Oxford and also has an M.A. with distinction in creative writing from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Katie Koestner has been busy speaking in numerous forums about her experience with date rape. Katie spoke at Bloomsburg University in September 2000 and spoke, in August, at Ferrum College's Vaughn Chapel and Alfred State College. Katie continues to share her keynote address "No/Yes" to hundreds of thousands of students.

Jennifer Sweitzer A recent e-mail "I wanted to let everyone know that I have finally found a job that appears to combine many of my interests. I have accepted a position at the Nixon Center in Washington, D.C., a foreign policy think tank that focuses on developing new guiding principles for U.S. global engagement. I will serve as assistant director of the center as well as the acting director of the international economics program. I have been tasked with developing the economics program from scratch and will certainly be open to ideas/guidance/advice any of you might be able to offer. I begin work immediately and will be staying in the same apartment at Dupont Circle. My address is as follows: 1616 18th Street NW, Apt. 411, Washington, DC 20009 telephone 202/588-8067, Work Address: The Nixon Center 1615 L Street, NW, Suite 1250, Washington, D.C. 20036 telephone 202/887-1000."

Christine Rutkowski Tilburg married Dr. Charles Tilburg on Nov. 11, 2000. Maid of honor was **Renee "Daisy" Flournoy '95**. **Genevieve Hofmann '96** and **Anne '82** and **Barry Sharp '81** were in attendance.

Lauren Pasquale writes "I am a manager of programming development for the NFL, and am living in New York City, N.Y. Recently, while consulting for the Houston Texans, I visited **Shannon Howe Thomas** and her husband Perry who live in Beaumont, Texas. Perry is a lawyer and Shannon is a teacher, far from home, but loving Houston!

This is my next to last column as the Class of 1994 reporter. I have enjoyed corresponding with you and encourage someone to take my place in time to write the next class letter. Please contact me or Stuart Rosebrook if you are interested. Thank you.

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This column is pretty brief due to the short time between this column and the last. It's started to rain in Northern California, my signal that winter is coming — no fireworks of fall out here, unless you head up to the wine country to see the vines change. To remember what it's like on the East Coast I drove up north to pick apples. There was only one farmer that would let us pick from the trees — too many lawsuits out here for that! After a week of homemade apple pies, apple tarts, apple crisps and apple pancakes I'm ready for the sun to come back.

Plea for news:

So, for all of you that skip my first para-

graph to jump to the news, please send me info about what you are doing — make something up if you feel you don't have anything exciting to share, I'll print anything.

Careers:

Joanna Steele began her three-year residency program in emergency medicine at Earl K. Long Medical Center in Boston, Mass.

For the Greater Cause:

Liam Sullivan biked a 275-mile trek from Boston to New York for AIDS Ride on Sept. 15-17 in support of Fenway Community Health Center in Boston, Mass. Send your congrats to Liam at Itsmass@excite.com or 617.666.4821.

Graduate School:

Andrew Harwood with Michael Lukianoff, both recent graduates of Cornell University designed a proposal that would create a winegrowers cooperative and winery in Pittsylvania County, Va. The wine cooperative would teach tobacco farmers how to grow grapes and provide them with technical support and access to equipment needed to produce wine grapes. Their business plan was ranked among the top 8 of the 66 that competed for the best proposal for a socially conscience business at the University of California Berkeley's Haas School of Business this year. (See Winter 2000 issue 1995 Class Notes for story.)

Weddings:

Stephen Cole and **Christine Barrett** were married in Chantilly, Va., on Oct. 7. Bridesmaids included **Molly Fusher Kipp**, **Dawn Nelson Striipe '94** and **Renee Flournoy**. Groomsmen included **Ken Dodelin**, **Rett Larson** and **Hull McKinnon**. The W&M guests included **Mary Margaret Russ Wells '94** and **Jaime Koepsell**.

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Welcome to the new digs of the *William & Mary Alumni Magazine*, class of 1996! It seems that, as time passes, everyone's moving in a new direction ... even our Class Notes! Since I last wrote to you, I've spent the summer relaxing with a well-deserved break from M.B.A. classes, which passed too quickly, if you ask me. I was recently promoted at Arthur Andersen, which provided, among other things, the luxury of a windowless office (which beats a windowless cubicle) I've decorated to suit my own personality (feel free to stop by and play with my 2XL robot anytime). **Sean Monahan '97** and I have moved into our own

place again, so that I drive only one roommate insane with complaints of schoolwork, wedding planning and job overtime. With many of my friends having just completed the Chicago Marathon, I'm mulling over the possibility of starting to train for the 2001 race. Anyone who'd like to send me words of encouragement (and/or reasons why such insanity is unnecessary), please see the e-mail above. Although, when I think about it, the complexities of planning a long-distance wedding stress me enough to run a few marathons. And in that same vein. ...

Since August 1997, **Rebecca Finifter** has participated in three events with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's team in training program: the Bermuda Marathon in January 1998, the Santa Fe Century (50+ miles) Cycle Ride in May 1999, and the November 1999 Tucson Century Cycle Ride. During her time with the team, Rebecca's raised over \$10,000 in fundraising for the society. After the marathon in 1998, Rebecca became a fund-raising mentor helping others reach their fund-raising goals. This past June, Rebecca became the cycling coach for the Hampton Roads area (Virginia); she spent the summer and early fall training participants for an October 2000 Century (100 mile) ride in Las Vegas. **Rob** and **Melania Saraniero** have become regulars at the U.S. Marine Corps marathon in Washington, D.C., having run both this year and last. Rob's trained throughout the summer for both — century marathons as well as triathlons. Both Rob and Melania work in the technological industries.

This past July, **Marianne Hamel** finished her Ph.D. in molecular biology at Lehigh University. In August, she moved to Philadelphia, Pa., to begin her M.D. studies at the Jefferson Medical College. Earlier this year, Marianne and **Cat Corrie '95** traveled through northern France; Brussels, Belgium; and Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Marianne's travels in Paris, France, were much different this year than her last trip there — during the World Cup in Summer 1998. Since graduating W&M, **Demetria Scott** has had many opportunities for world travel while studying for her master's in international affairs at Columbia University. In 1997, Demetria interned for the U.S. Embassy in Singapore, which led to an offer with the State Department following her May 1998 graduation. Demetria is currently in the middle of her two-year position, working with visa/passport issues in the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand. From March through August, **Jessica Jacobson** traveled from Saigon, Vietnam to Riga, Latvia by train. The trip took her through Vietnam, China, Mongolia, Siberia, Russia and Latvia, with the route even intersecting the Arctic Circle along the way! This fall, Jessica returned to school. She's been awarded a scholarship to offset her tuition for her M.P.A. in international development at Princeton's Wilson School for Public and International Affairs.

Earlier this year, **David Wilmouth** joined an international team of scientists and NASA researchers in the field-measurement effort to assess the fluctuations of

the ozone layer in the Arctic upper atmosphere. The campaign to measure ozone and atmospheric gases involved the use of a variety of airborne instruments, and lasted most of the 1999-2000 winter. Since graduation, David earned his master's degree from Harvard University, and has remained at Harvard for his Ph.D. in physical chemistry.

In late February, **Aaron Lavinder** was appointed the assistant commonwealth attorney in Salem, Va., working with Commonwealth Attorney Fred King. Aaron graduated from Campbell University law school in May 1999, but his summer intern experiences with the Roanoke County Attorney's office during his W&M years served as a good foundation for his new position.

Bridget Harrison is living in the San Francisco Bay area. **Melissa Martinelli** was recently engaged to **Scott Parker**. Melissa is in grad school at George Washington and Scott continues to work outside of New York City, N.Y., doing sports marketing. **Michael Rubiera** and **Brian Elliff '98** founded their own Internet Web design and marketing firm called Guava Interactive. The company is now located in Cleveland, Ohio, and has small offices in the Washington, D.C., area as well as New Mexico. This past November, Michael married Shawn Nemeth (who is pursuing her M.B.A. at Case Western Reserve University). Michael's groomsmen included **Jack Torza**, **Mark Shimahara**, and **John Guarnera '97**. **Tiffany (Price) Hudok** and her husband **Ken** built and bought a house in Germantown, Md., in July 1999. **Renee Reinhard** is working for PWC in Atlanta, Ga., after graduating from UGA law school and is engaged to be married in March 2001. **Anika Dutton** has returned to Roanoke, Va., to teach biology at Salem High School. **Nathan Kottkamp** and **Laura Edge Kottkamp** are doing well in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Nathan is finishing up a joint J.D./Ph.D. program and Laura is doing editing/marketing for a financial institution. As of press time, **Erica Haubert** had recently announced her engagement to Wiley Holland. **Tara Anne Dowdy** and Robert K. Hatcher Jr., were wed this past October.

Elena Lahr-Vivaz is living in Philadelphia, Pa., doing communications work for the Sorooptimist Club. **Rachel Anderson Piferi** and her husband, Silvano, welcomed Luke Alexander on Oct. 1, 2000. Silvano and she have been living in Knoxville, Tenn., since graduation where Rachel is a graduate student at the University of Tennessee. Rachel plans to graduate in May with a Ph.D. in psychology. The Piferi family plans to relocate to Virginia following Mommy Piferi's graduation. **Jenny Lindars** and John Wimsatt are currently planning to marry in June 2001. **Valerie Kanney Ficklin** now works for the University of Missouri — Kansas City. When her husband, **Casey '95**, received an offer to work for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Valerie traveled with him. If there are any W&M in Kansas City, please let them know. **Maddy Becker Williams** and her husband Dave were expecting as well this fall, while **Laura Lacy Hamilton** and her

husband **Tim** are expecting a baby next year. **Amy Prillaman** recently got engaged to Eric Rhode, with plans for the ceremony next August. Amy sees **Jenny Lindars, Erica deFur, Jessica Mario '95** and **Diane Pratt** regularly.

Katie Harrison married Marc Lawson on June 17, 2000. **Erin Williams** and **Krista Stimson** were among the bridesmaids, and **Sue Lambert Aarhus '95** was one of the readers. **Stephanie Jenkins Leudkie, Meredith Green '99** and **J.W. Lee '98** sang during the ceremony, while **Annie Heckel '00** played the harp during the cocktail hour. **Steven Meeks, Susan Lacefield** and **Mike Northrop '00** were also in attendance. Marc and Katie are living outside of Charlotte, N.C. Marc works for the public library of Charlotte — Mecklenberg County, while Katie works for Nextel Communications. **Beth Davis** was married on April 15 in Virginia Beach, Va., to Joe Wydra. **Kristina Kreamer, Melissa Martinelli, Scott Parker, Kari Kowalksi, Melissa Eliff, Heather Archer, Katie Powell Marotta, and Ann Savedge Mayes. Jeanine Egan** married **John Kolman** in June 2000. The Kolmans honeymooned in Hawaii, then settled into their new home in Northern Virginia. John is a software engineer for SRA International, while Jeanine works as a physical therapist at Mary Washington Hospital. As of this writing, **Diane Pratt** was to marry Bryce Heavner this past November in Williamsburg. At the end of this past July, Kristina Kreamer married **Eric Boehk**, (a graduate of Notre Dame). The Boehks were first introduced to each other by Scott Parker, Melissa Martinelli and **Brian DeFazio '97. Kate Long '94, Christina Tottosy '94** and **Elizabeth Hall '95** were attendants in the bridal party. After the wedding, the couple honeymooned in the South Pacific. Upon their return to northern Virginia, Eric returned to his accounting position at KPMG, while Kristina works as a marketer for an international telecommunications company.

Diane Stocks married Jeff Munroe (a graduate of Bowdoin) in November 1999. Alums in attendance included **Kristen Hayden, Gavin Torrisi, Treva Brown, Jenny Roahen, Vikas Chawla, Stacey Miller and Karyn Stocks '94**. Diane now works as a natural resource educator with the University of Wisconsin and ran her second Chicago Marathon in October. Kristen and Gavin also competed in the marathon this year for the first time. On Sept. 3, 2000, **Nicole Ricard** married Kurt Larrick in Luray, Va. Mazher and **Ellen Youel Ahmad, Aaron Abraham, Sarita Talwar, Mark McLaughlin** and **Elizabeth DeRosa** were among the alums attending the ceremony. Ellen graduated from UVA in May and now works in Chicago as a pediatric speech pathologist. Aaron was recently promoted to a new position at Golin-Harris, where he has worked for about a year. Sarita began her second year at the Darden School of Business (UVA), where she was awarded a fellowship for the 2000-01 school year. Mark has now started on his final year of law school at UVA, while Elizabeth lives in New York City and works as a pediatrics

resident. **Rachel Works** married Dr. John Alachnowicz on July 29, 2000 in Richmond. Rachel's sister Rae served as matron of honor, while John's sister Wendy and Rachel's friends Sandy Pezzillo Burnes and Marcie Kreter served as bridesmaids. The Alachnowiczs' honeymooned in Maui, and now reside in Stafford, Va.

Michelle Gable and **Dennis Bilski '95** were also married this past Sept. 3. The ceremony took place on the beach in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and included alums (and Michelle's Tri-Delt sisters) **Aileen Dowd, Caryn Parlee Simpkins, Laura Schobitz, Cyndi Zacko** and **Elaine Turville**. Aileen is currently a corporate lawyer with Skadden Arps in San Francisco, Calif. Caryn works as a business producer with the Graham Company, an insurance broker, in Philadelphia, Pa., and lives with her husband **Jim Simpkins** in Cherry Hill, N.J. Laura recently received her M.D. from MCV and has begun her residency in family practice at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, N.C. Elaine is an experienced consultant with Andersen Consulting based in Reston, Va., and lives in Arlington. **Martha Hurst** and **Robin Jones '95** served as lecturers. Both are recruiters — Martha with KPMG Consulting in Tyson's Corner and Robin with Robert Half in San Diego, Calif. The Bilskis spent two weeks vacationing in Tahiti before returning to a new home in Alexandria, Va. Dennis is the director of international accounting for the Global TeleExchange in Tyson's Corner, while Michelle is an analyst with CyberCFO (which helps start up companies with their business plans and financial models, as well as helping them to raise capital).

In May, **Knox Hubard** received his M.S. in medical illustration from the Medical College of Georgia. Knox relocated to Richmond, Va., and he now works for Meta-Visuals, a medical illustration firm. Also in May, **Scott Markowitz** received his M.A. in East Asian studies from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Scott is now in Rochester, N.Y. (which I think narrowly beats Chicago, Ill., as coldest place on earth), pursuing his M.B.A. at the University of Rochester. **Stuart Hannah** graduated from Vanderbilt's School of Medicine in May, and is now a family medicine resident in Baraboo, Wis. (the rural training track of the University of Wisconsin-Madison). Currently, Stuart will be interning in Madison for a year with clinic once a week in Baraboo, but will then serve in Baraboo in July 2001. Prior to graduation, Stuart did an away rotation for the month of April at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Ga., during which he reunited with W&M roommate **Rick Amar '95**, who is in his psychiatry residency at Emory. After three weeks in Atlanta, Ga., the CDC sent Stuart out to the Navajo reservation in Arizona and New Mexico to work on adult pneumococcal vaccine efficacy with one of their Epidemic Intelligence Service officers. As Stuart tells it, "Great experience, and lots of fun, too." This summer, Stuart served as a groomsman, as did **Glenn Andrews**, in **Aaron Martin '99** and **Marie Andrews '00** wedding. **Dale Glaser, Jeff**

Miller and **Andrew Lee**, among other W&M grads, attended the ceremony.

Betsy Bley graduated from EVMS and has begun her pediatrics residency at UVA. **Allison Lowery** graduated from the North Carolina School of the Arts in May 1999, with a M.F.A. in wigs and makeup. After graduation, Allison remained at the school on the faculty/staff before she set her sights on the theater community in Chicago (yay!). Allison is now a wigmaker at the Lyric Opera of Chicago, but she has still found the opportunity to travel to other national and regional theaters, such as the Tony-award winning Utah Shakespearean Festival, American Players Theatre, Sarasota Opera, Glimmerglass Opera and the Atlanta Opera. Hopefully, Allison has forgiven me for taking three months to respond to her question as to other W&M grads in the Chicago area (we're small, but we're growing!). **Benjamin Preston** received his doctorate in environmental biology from Georgia Tech in May, and now currently works for the Carolina Environmental Program at UNC-Chapel Hill on various issues related to environmental management and policy. **Chad Edwards** received his M.B.A. from UNC-Chapel Hill in May. In August, he put the degree to work, joining Lehman Brothers in New York City.

To say that **Bryant Cafferty's** spring and summer was eventful would be understatement. After I mentioned in a previous column last year that iXL, an Internet company for which **Michael Dowd** was working, was looking to recruit new employees, I passed Mike's name to Bryant. Bryant, in his search for new career challenges, worked with Mike (now relocated to Boston, Mass., at another Internet firm) to see about possible job opportunities with the company. Within a matter of days, Bryant relocated to Boston (with the help of **Noel A'Hearn '95**), found an apartment and a roommate and was ready to begin work. However, unfortunate timing and the whims of the new economy combined to make Bryant's new job become more and more improbable. During a final business trip to New York City, Bryant was able to see **Anika Dutton**, up from Roanoke, Va., and visiting **Davina Spinelli**. As of last writing, Bryant is still in Boston. **Kenneth Woo** and his wife, Tisha recently moved from Baltimore, Md., to Philadelphia, Pa. This fall, Kenneth began the master of divinity program at Westminster Theological Seminary. **Andrew Larsen** is entering the fifth and final year of his doctoral program in chemistry at UNC-Chapel Hill. He is currently exploring post-doctoral programs. In August, **Yonce Shelton** left his Capitol Hill position to pursue a master of divinity degree with an emphasis in urban ministry at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. **Barbara Bell '95** is a doctoral student at Drexel University, and is researching the effects of a local oil spill on the turtle population. **Jeremy Smedley** graduated from Virginia Tech with a M.S. in veterinary medical science. He and wife Eiko live in Youngsville, La.

Carrie Glasby and her partner **Kathleen Karhnak** recently moved back to the

East Coast after a few years out west. While on the West Coast, Carrie earned her master's degree in history at the University of Oregon. The two of them then spent a year in California, living in the mountains near Santa Cruz and working at a Quaker retreat center. They are now living in the Philadelphia, Pa., area. Kathleen is in her second year of a master's program at Bryn Mawr College, earning dual degrees: one in social work/social services and one in law and social policy. Carrie is working in the development department of Community Legal Services, spreading the news of the social justice work her organization does and raising money for their continued work. She enjoys working with **John Whitelaw '83** and **Beth Shapiro '87**, who are attorneys at CLS. Carrie and Kathleen recently adopted a dog they've named Jack. This past summer, **David Brown** and **Thane Harpole** worked with other archaeologists and student volunteers to excavate the wine cellar and environs of Rosewell, the 1737 colonial mansion in Gloucester County, Va. Brown and Harpole, both of whom are pursuing their master's at UMass-Boston, worked to remove debris from the stone stairs to the wine cellar, hoping to locate more artifacts and clues to the mansion's colonial roots. Rosewell's new archaeology lab provided the two (and other volunteers) with the opportunity to sort and catalogue all of the findings of the summer. **Tom Rockson** is the student who has become the teacher. Rockson, who graduated from W&M with his B.A. in English, began his college studies at Rappahannock Community College (RCC), where he graduated with an A.A. in 1994. By 1999, Rockson had also graduated from JMU with a master's in English, and was now on the hunt for a teaching position. His success at bigger schools like W&M and JMU taught him to appreciate the class size and the community spirit that RCC offered. This year, Professor Rockson is teaching college prep writing and composition.

Sarah Sutton '96 was recently praised in her local hometown newspaper in Poquoson, Va., for creating a Pen Pal project acquainting her middle school Japanese students and American students in Poquoson with each other. Sarah received her B.A. in East Asian art and studies and is a participant in the Japanese Exchange, or JET program. She is currently finishing her third year in the program and is responsible for teaching English in five different schools in a region of Japan. The program was established over five years ago by the Japanese Ministry of Education.

That's all she wrote, for now at least. I encourage everyone to drop me a line (either through e-mail or U.S. mail), especially since our updates will come much more frequently from now on. I know there are plenty of you out there with stories and updates to tell, but I haven't heard from you! As we near the fifth anniversary of our graduation (eek!), I hope that those of you who haven't written please keep it in mind ... how else will we know what to discuss with you at Homecoming? Until then, take care, and enjoy the holidays!

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Keep sending your updates to me!

Britt Star Wolven is now working in accounts payable at an advertising agency, and has been keeping herself busy with her new cat, Contessa, trips to the theatre, shopping, reading, exercising, cooking and traveling. She went to London, England and Paris, France, in the summer of 1999, and has plans to go to Rome, Italy, in 2001!

John McGee writes that he "accepted a spot at the U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School in May 1998, and received my commission in the U.S. Navy as an ensign on Aug. 14, 1998. I then went through primary flight training at Pensacola, Fla., with VT-4 (Training Squadron Four), then went to Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, in March 1999 for navigation training with the 562nd Flying Training Squadron. I received my Navy Wings of Gold Sept. 10 as a Naval Flight Officer in San Antonio (not to be confused with Naval Aviator, a pilot ... I'm a back-seater type). In October 1999 I headed to Jacksonville, Fla., (via Brunswick, Maine, for a two-week stint for survival school) to join VP-30 (Patrol Squadron 30) to train in my aircraft, the mighty P-3C Orion, a four-engine turbo-prop primarily designed for anti-submarine warfare and anti-surface warfare. Upon completion of VP-30, I reported to my ultimate duty station here on Whidbey Island, Wash., in September 2000. I am now a member of the Grey Knights of VP-46, the oldest patrol squadron in the Navy and am working on becoming a squadron-qualified navigator/communicator (nav/comm). We will be deployed next June to Misawa, Japan for six months. You can imagine how happy I am about going to Japan, what with my degree and all. I will be here with VP-46 for the next three years. So far, I like it here in Whidbey, albeit this is a VERY quiet place. Not a whole lot of options for a (still) single LTjg in the Navy. It's a pretty place with lots of outdoorsy stuff to do, and Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, Canada, are both two or three hours away depending on traffic. I have been lucky enough already to have seen some more of the world on the Navy's dime. I've been to the Azores, Sicily; Stuttgart, Germany; and in the process of moving from Jacksonville to here I got to drive across country in my Volvo station wagon (not a typical single man's car, I know). For anyone looking for a little adventure, I recommend driving across this country. It's really quite a beautiful place. I didn't believe it until I saw it. So far I've had a great time, even if sometimes things get really hectic and I stress out with work. But that's life, right?"

Matt and Jen Grant Couch recently bought a house in Gahanna, Ohio. Matt writes that "Jen is teaching first grade at an inner-city elementary school in Columbus, Ohio, and is loving it. It's really challenging for her but of course also very rewarding.

She's also starting her master's at Ohio State. I finished my master's in higher education about a year and a half ago, and I'm now the assistant director of student activities at OSU. I have such a fun job as the guy responsible for all the major campus event programming on campus ... like Welcome Week, Homecoming, etc. One of my big thrills this quarter was organizing a record breaking Tae Bo workout on campus that had about 5,500 folks out kicking and punching with Billy Blanks. Fun stuff! This past summer, Jen and I flew out to Seattle, Wash. with **Pete '96** and **Amy Beasley Barnes**, where we rented a van and took two weeks to drive down the West Coast to Los Angeles, Calif. What a trip! We did pretty much every touristy thing there is to do between those two cities, and we found some alums along the way. We stayed a couple of nights with **Mark** and **Bethany Jones Sah** in Fairfield, Calif., and had a great time catching up with them. Mark is working in a law office and Bethany is in grad school, and they're doing great. By freak circumstance, we were walking along Pier 39 and almost literally ran into **Sara Yancey**. What are the odds? It's been a while, but I think she said she was in the area doing a rotation for her medical/military experience. We also stayed a few nights with **Jason Schemmel** in Hollywood, Calif., who is a writer's assistant for the sitcom *Frasier*. He's been moving up the chain pretty quickly there, and you can see his name in the credits at the very end of the show. Between the Couches, the Barnes, and **Matthew Lambert '99**, we already have a pretty good nucleus for a Columbus alumni club, but there are also another 20 or so alumni in the area who are joining in. Should be fun! It looks like we'll be here in Columbus for the next few years ... at least long enough to get our money's worth out of this house we just bought!"

Connie Davis has returned from spending two years in Sarajevo, Bosnia, and one year in Pristina, Kosova as a missionary with the International Mission Board. She now is working at a new job in Portland, Ore., with Northwest Medical Teams, a Christian Humanitarian Aid group.

Bridget Farrell and I recently celebrated passing the New York bar exam. Phew. Given what a stress that finally concluded, I don't think that there's anything left to say. So there. Until next time ... cackin@hotmail.com.

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Without further ado, another jam-packed installment of Class Notes ...

Allison Boye and **Jim Gutheil '96** were married on May 20, 2000 in Williamsburg.

The wedding party included **Tristan Poje '96** and **Heather Bond Poje '97**. In attendance were **Ginny Macnemar '97**, **Arabella Pettit Moss** and **Amy Bates**

Rawls. Allison graduated with a master's degree in literature from Bowling Green University in May, and Jim graduated from the Ohio State University College of Medicine in June. They have since moved to Lubbock, Texas, where Jim is now a first year resident in the orthopedic surgery department at the Texas Tech University Medical Center. Allison is in her first year as a doctoral student of American Literature at Texas Tech University, where she was awarded the highly competitive chancellor's fellowship.

Sue Fernandez returned from Europe, and most recently moved to Berkeley, Calif., where she is working in San Francisco on the administrative staff of Chanticleer, a professional men's a cappella group. Sue is out in California with **Mi-Suk Kang**, who just finished her master's degree in public health at Berkeley, and **Todd Payne**, who is in his second year of seminary after traveling throughout the U.S. for the past year.

Also on the West Coast: **Daniela Wotke** is the assistant director of a non-profit hospice for homeless people with AIDS in San Francisco. She's also been busy campaigning for the Green Party, and is heavily involved with the Burning Man festival.

Anna Krouse is in her second year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. She also volunteers with Community Legal Services of Philadelphia at the Custody and Support Assistant Clinic. She spent the past summer working at the Guild Food Stamp Clinic in Philadelphia, Pa.

Anna Kate Ellerman is currently living in Durham, N.C., and is in her third and final year of the master's of divinity program at Duke Divinity School. She tells me that they have quite a William and Mary "posse" at the Divinity School now (including **Kara Cooper '99** and **Ned Martin '99**).

Jim Zucker is serving in the U.S. Army in Kosovo as a tank company executive officer. He tells me that **Toan Do** serves in his sister battalion where he is currently deployed to Camp Able Sentry in Macedonia.

Erika Goddard, who at the time of her e-mail was training for the U.S. Marine Corps Marathon, is working in sales at RIPTech Secure Solutions, an information security firm in Alexandria, Va.

She also told me that she had recently attended the wedding of **Jennifer Harvie** and **Scott Redd '97** on June 3, 2000 in Rockville, Md. Jennifer and Scott are now living outside Orlando, Fla., where Scott will be attending seminary.

Laura Podesta and **Mike Brooks** were married on July 22, 2000 in McLean, Va. **Shannon Mulloy** was the maid of honor; the bride's attendants also included **Shannon Ashley** and **Kristin Ramey**. **Jason Bock** and **Dan Subalusky** were among the groomsmen. Laura and Mike enjoyed a honeymoon in Hawaii and both are now teaching high school government classes in Baltimore County, Md.

Also recently married were **Shannon Stokes** and **Thomas Hammond**. The two wed in June in Kenwood, Ohio, and have since moved to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where

ALUMNEWS

Spinning Toward Solutions



Photos: Melissa V. Pinard

You might think riding a bicycle built for two sounds romantic. But try travelling 3,300 miles through the hot deserts of the Southwest to the cool climate of the nation's capitol with only two changes of clothes. Your opinion may change.

For Britta Bierwagen '96 and Chris Pyke '96 the trip wasn't meant to be a scenic tour of the States but an outreach.

The duo left Santa Barbara, Calif., on Sept. 6, 2000 to bike across the country, stopping in Williamsburg on Nov. 9, 2000 to give a lecture, before arriving in Washington, D.C., their final destination, on Nov. 13. Their Alma Mater was just one of many stops along this 12-state outreach to educate young people about conservation issues.

"We wanted to bring conservation biology to students across the country. For us that meant talking about endangered species, including ones that scientists have brought back from the brink of extinction," says Bierwagen. "That's been our passion."

Bierwagen and Pyke stopped at elementary, middle and high schools during their trip, titled "Spinning Toward Solutions," teaching students about the endangered species specific to their region. The couple began planning this internship over a year and a half ago. They acquired 17 sponsors to meet all their expenses — everything from a cell phone to keep them in touch with civilization to haircuts before their final presentation in Washington, D.C. not to mention all the advice and support they received.

Currently, Bierwagen works at the National Center for Ecological Synthesis and Analysis as the Kids Do Ecology and outreach program coordinator. She is pursuing a doctorate at the Donald Bren School of Environmental Science and Management.

Pyke is an ecologist with broad interests in conservation biology, land-use planning and ecosystem management. He is a geography doctoral student with an emphasis in wetlands ecology, geographic information systems and conservation planning and works as an instructor with the National Outdoor Leadership School.

For more information about the project visit Bierwagen and Pyke's Web site at www.spinningsolutions.org.

— Melissa V. Pinard

they both teach at The Union School.

Linebacker **Jude Waddy** is playing football for the Green Bay Packers.

Liz "Poppe" Miller recently became engaged to **Steven Williams '99**. They're planning an October 2001 wedding in Alexandria, Va. Liz just started her first year at UNC-Chapel Hill Law School. Both she and Steven are living in Durham, N.C.

Liz also passed along the news that

Lauren Nikolaus and her husband are expecting their first child in January.

Matt Long finished up his graduate studies at the University of Kentucky in international relations, and moved back to Washington, D.C., where he is a governmental relations associate at the American Council on Education, the umbrella organization for the nation's 1,800 accredited colleges and universities.

Matt mentioned that **Heather Brady** was recently promoted to managing editor of *Satellite ORBIT* magazine. **Jen West** is in Philadelphia, Pa., and has a fantastic apartment in a prominent historical district, where she has also started volunteering as a tour guide. He even recently ran into **Pepin Tuma**, who is currently living in London, England, on a rare visit back to Virginia.

Courtney Hart began her master's in counseling at UVA's Curry School of Education this past June.

Monica Vir is attending law school at Rutgers University.

Madge Forbes started a new job at E*Trade Bank in June as a treasury analyst. (Also at E*Trade: **Ashlee Diehl** and **Liz Kuster '99** who are both working in marketing.) Madge recently moved in with **Sara Straeten** who took a new job this summer as an assignment editor at News Channel 8 (D.C.'s local all-news channel).

Allison Morgan Blanks and her husband Daniel moved to Richmond, Va., over the summer. Allison started medical school at MCV in the fall, and Daniel is attending the University of Richmond's law school. (Madge also added that **Vicky Saunders** is studying at MCV as well.)

This fall, **Anita Sim** moved to the Midwest to begin her studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is pursuing her doctorate in clinical psychology.

Heather Gray Brown and her husband **Chris Brown '96** moved to Denver, Colo. Heather took a new job as an assistant editor for Morton Publishing Company, where she also works with **Dave Ferguson** (who, she tells me, is getting married in November.)

Molly Lehner has moved to Boston, Mass., where she is living with **Holly Leyo**, and still works for Capital One.

Tina Novogratz and her husband **John '96** are expecting a baby. The two recently bought a new apartment in New York, N.Y.

Bryan McCann returned to W&M this fall to begin law school.

Amy Harvey recently enrolled in the master's program at George Mason University. She is still working part time for a market research firm in Northern Virginia. She e-mailed to tell me that **Mandy Cielakie** and **Jeff Vernon** were married in Roanoke, Va., in early August. Amy served as the maid of honor while many other W&M alums were also in attendance: **Nathan Moore '97**, **Rachel Seigfried Moore '97**, **Julie Warner**, **Kathy Brown**, **Charles Fulcher '99** and **Dave McCormick '99**.

After graduation, **Jill Twiss** toured the U.S. as an actor with Theatre IV children's theatre for a year and a half. She is currently working in regional and summer stock theatres all over, and has even recorded several radio commercials in hopes of breaking into voice-overs. Her next endeavor is to perform in *A Christmas Carol* in Cincinnati, Ohio, and make the move to New York City, N.Y., in January. In the meantime, she's also working on law school applications.

I recently heard from **Sarah Craig Freeman**. She and her husband **Matthew Freeman** were married in the Wren Chapel shortly after graduation, and have since

relocated to Vancouver, BC., Canada, Matthew is pursuing his master's in the history of Christianity at Regent College (no affiliation with Regent University in Virginia); he is currently writing his thesis and will graduate this spring. Sarah is working in admissions and recruitment also at Regent College. She says they love Vancouver and Canada very much, but will probably return to the U.S. next summer.

The Freemans' recently attended the wedding of **Laura Hall** and Jeffrey French in Ashland, Ky. Sarah tells me that Laura is teaching high school English in Frankfort, Ky., having finished her master's in education at the University of Kentucky last year. Laura and Jeff plan to move to Alabama next summer after Jeff takes a pastorate there upon completing his master's of divinity at Asbury Seminary.

Sarah served as a bridesmaid at Laura's wedding, along with **Rochelle Harris** and **Kerry Gilmore**. (Rochelle is still teaching in Chesterfield County, but plans to take the next year off to travel or go back to school. Kerry returned from England where she finished a master's in philosophy at the University College of London, and currently lives in New York and is employed by J.P. Morgan.) **John Lundberg** and **J. W. Lee** also sang beautifully at the wedding. (John finished a master of arts degree at Florida State and began his master of fine arts in poetry this fall at UVA.) Also in attendance, was **Joanna Helferich**, who is working in Boston, Mass., as a paralegal while applying to law programs for next fall.

Karen Palm recently moved from the Research Triangle in N.C. to New Jersey.

Fay Counts left for London, England, this past March and, after working as a medical technologist upon graduation, is now working as a membership and database officer at the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, doing IT and database management, Internet marketing and active campaigning.

Jen Reznick just completed a master's program in London and is currently employed with Illuminations Television as a production assistant.

After spending two years in Fairfax, Va., working for a group home for adults with mental retardation, **Tracy Lyn Stauffer** has moved to Richmond to begin her master's in social work at Virginia Commonwealth University (where she's befriended fellow alum **Helen "Nell" Craig '00** who is also in the program).

James Treglio has spent the past two years working on campaigns for a variety of issues and candidates in his hometown of San Diego, Calif., — most recently working on a campaign for the California Assembly. He just started classes at the University of San Diego School of Law (where he's had a number of alumni sightings, including **Dave Uyar**). In addition to law school, James remains active in politics as the current director of publications and communications for the San Diego County Democratic Party, the local organ of the Democratic National Committee. This past summer, he even had the opportunity to attend the Democratic National Convention as a volun-

teer (and even managed to sneak into the Staples arena to see Bill Bradley and Ted Kennedy).

Britney Edmondson graduated this past May from the University of South Carolina with a master's degree in social work. She plans to move to Mesa, Ariz., soon where she is applying for counseling jobs.

Gwen Wesley '97 also completed her master's in social work at the University of South Carolina this May. She also got married this summer to a former W&M law student.

I've actually had a bit of excitement in my life as well recently. This summer, I traveled for two weeks through London, England, and Venice, Florence and Rome, Italy, with my great friend **Mary Carolyn Voght '99**. We had a fabulous time, crossing paths with quite a few W&M alums and current students along the way, and even had a celebrity run-in with Tom Cruise at Wimbledon. On top of that, in October, I started a wonderful new job at *The Newshour with Jim Lehrer* on PBS. I work in the newsroom as a production assistant, where I'm responsible for overseeing the scripts and rundowns for each night's newscast. I am fortunate to be working in great company with a number of W&M alums, including **Jenny O'Shea '97**, **Lee Banville '95** and **Greg Barber '99**.

Until next time, take care of yourselves, and I hope you had a wonderful holiday season and have a prosperous new year. Please keep in touch.

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Hello classmates! Thank you to all whom sent me information for the first edition of the *William & Mary Alumni Magazine*.

Rachel Boyd married **Edmund "Rick" Potter '93** on Oct. 21, 2000 at Bruton Parish Church. Others in the wedding included: **Stephen Eubank '91**, **Tim O'Donnell '92**, **Andrew Lee '97**, **Rebecca Herbig '00**, **Carrie Smith '99** and **Barbara Wahab '99**.

Kristina M. Melton married **Christopher R. Sipe** on March 25, 2000.

After finishing a year of teaching English and other volunteer work in Venezuela, **Kerry Greenhill** is now living in the Boston, Mass., area and working for the Child Welfare League of America. She encourages other alums to drop her a line at kerry22@attglobal.net or kgreenhill@cwla.org.

Clif Edwards is a second lieutenant in the United States Army and stationed in Alaska. He is enjoying traveling all over Alaska and fishing for salmon. This summer he was deployed to Thailand for a brief mission.

Cynthia Bieri is working towards her master's in biology and disease control at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Wendy Olesen is a second lieutenant in the United States Army and in charge of two platoons — more than 50 personnel

and \$8 million of equipment(!) at Fort Benning, Ga. Wendy ran the Army 10-miler in October and is also volunteering with a post-wide youth group called Club Beyond.

After graduation, **Dan Judelson** took a road trip and then started towards his master's degree in exercise physiology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. This past summer, Dan took an internship with the United States Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, N.Y., working in the sports science and technology division. Just as Dan was leaving, he was offered a permanent job opportunity. He is now officially the sports physiology coordinator for the Olympic Training Center and "proving that you can hold a non-gym teacher job with a kinesiology degree."

Anne Jennifer McNeil is working towards her doctorate in chemistry at Cornell University and having a great time!

After obtaining her master's degree in gifted education at William and Mary, **Jen St. Clair** is currently a gifted resource teacher at Sutherland Middle School in Charlottesville, Va.

Nicholas Compton is a second year law student at the University of Richmond's T.C. Williams School of Law.

Zaynab Nawaz finished her dissertation and is back in Vienna, Austria.

Amy Verner teaches fourth grade for the Prince William County School System and is living in Manassas, Va.

Emily Fleming is in her second year of graduate school at the Virginia Consortium Program in clinical psychology and will graduate in 2003. Emily often visits **Polly Hollar Pauley** who is a research prospect analyst for Washington and Lee University. Emily reports that **Jessica Wright** is in New York City, N.Y., getting her master's degree at Bank Street as well as teaching.

David Lee Gunther and **Anne Crawford Rivers '00** were married in November 2000 in Atlanta, Ga.

Maria Gilliam is a medical student at Eastern Virginia Medical School along with **Jen Gomez** and **Erica Reynolds '00**.

Mark Umbach is working as a production assistant in Hollywood, Calif. I know that **Leah Schrinel** is working for the Advisory Board in Washington, D.C.

Molly Nicholson is a second year law student at University of Richmond's T.C. Williams School of Law and enjoying life!

Heather White is a second year law student at Florida State University College of Law, working part time as a synchronized swimming coach, and also working as a Florida Bar Public Interest Fellow helping women and children. Heather lives with **Rachel Pulver** who is working towards a master's degree in music therapy. Heather and Rachel live next door to **Alia Haque** who is working towards her doctorate.

Courtney Rosenberg married **Ian Orensky '98** on May 27, 2000. Members of the wedding party included **Andrea Rosenberg '00**, **Deana Letts**, **Susan Parker**, **Taryn DiFebbo**, **Aaron Orensky '02**, **Blake Keller '98**, **Steve Kingsland '98**, **Pete Ackerson '98** and **Arthur Wolfson**. Courtney and Ian are living in Richmond, Va. Courtney works at Davenport & Co. LL.C. and Ian

is getting his pharmacology degree at MCV.

Dave McCormick is teaching junior high in San Francisco, Calif., and loving it!

Liz Burton was recently engaged to **Brian McGaughran '00**. They are planning an August 2001 wedding in the Wren Chapel. Liz is teaching first grade in Chesterfield County and enjoying it.

Julianna Bynoe is continuing her master's of architecture at the Catholic University of America in D.C., and is a proud member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

Allison Foley is working at the William and Mary financial aid office and applying to law schools.

Jack Jebo and **Tracy McCormick** are engaged and will marry on May 20, 2001 in Maryland. **Jeff Schroeder '98** will be the best man, and **Clay Garrett '98** and **Jeff Fox '97** are the groomsmen. **Tess Schiavone** will be a bridesmaid in the wedding. Jack is in his second year of law school at the University of Richmond. Tracy is finishing her master's degree in public health at George Washington University.

Laura Pinnow is a second year law student at the University of Richmond. She is externing for the Legal Information Network for Cancer where she has found the work to be rewarding.

Sarah Orum is in New York City, N.Y., working towards her master's degree at Columbia Teacher's College and teaching four and five year olds.

Justin Lubeley is a second year law student at New York University School of Law.

Kristin Hayes works for the National Wildlife Federation at their field office in Ann Arbor, Mich. She does mostly inner-city high school environmental education and shares an office with **Katie Mogelgaard '95**.

Paul Larsen is studying at St. John's College, Oxford University, and really enjoying it.

Lisa Wallenhorst just moved back to the Washington, D.C., area after living in Phoenix, Ariz., and volunteering at a homeless shelter for a year through the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. She is now doing event management and fundraising with Debbie LeHardy & Co, where she spends most of her time working on the National Race for the Cure.

After interning with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship for a year at Davidson College, **Charles Fulcher** moved to Richmond, Va., and is now working for Capital One as a technical editor. He is living with **Michael Smith '00**.

Phoebe O'Mullane finished her first year of Medical School at the University of Sydney. She will be working at Williamsburg Community Hospital in December and January to practice what she has learned in the past year. While in Williamsburg, Phoebe will also complete her pilot's license.

Carlita Black is a neuroscience doctoral student at the University of Virginia and enjoying Charlottesville.

Denise Abella lives in Alexandria, Va., and works for U.S. Airways as an analyst in the sales department. Her responsibilities include running a call center servicing their

top tier accounts. Denise reports that **Katie Farrell** is working as a paralegal for Latham & Watkins in Washington, D.C.

Colleen Dibeler works for Arthur Andersen as a business consultant out of the Vienna, Va., office. She has been staffed on a project overseas and living in London, England, since the end of February. She expects to be in London until February 2001. She spends her weekends seeing all parts of England and has branched off to other countries as well.

After graduating in December 1998, **Joey Ladymon** went to work for the British Parliament. There he worked for "two different Conservative MPs." He then started his two-year master of science program in defense and strategic studies at Southwest Missouri State University.

After graduating, **Marcy Dunn** worked as an executive assistant to a general contractor/interior designer in Kenbridge, Va. She currently works as a cash/margin administrator with Davenport & Co. LL.C., a stock brokerage firm in Richmond, Va. **Alicia Caleb**, **Jill Richardson** and **Courtney Rosenberg Orensky** work at Davenport & Co. LL.C. as well.

Jennifer Skidmore is currently rehearsing with the American Folk Choir. She also does some administrative work for the group, as well as prepares sheet music for rehearsals. In addition to the choir, Jen is running a music typesetting business out of her home, and teaches several voice and piano lessons.

Joshua Saltzman is studying for a master's degree in international peace studies at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. **Anne Boyle** is also in the program.

Judy Moy researches molecular cardiology at New England Medical Center/Tufts University. She recently took the Dental Admission Test and is applying to dental schools.

Gina Olfato works for KPMG Consulting as a recruiter for the communications and content practice. She reports that **Kate Maxwell** is busy with her second year of graduate school at James Madison University.

Damien Delaney is a first year law student at Washington and Lee School of Law.

Reagan Clyne and **Ellen McAuliffe** have moved to a townhouse in Fairfax, Va. Reagan has kept herself busy these days with EMT classes and the Annandale firehouse on top of working for S.R.A.

Laurie Griess lives in Charlottesville, Va., and is teaching gymnastics and sports skills to pre-schoolers at the Little Gym. Her husband, Doug, is a first year law student at University of Virginia.

Sarah Denhardt works in the human resources department at BroadBand Office, Inc., and occasionally substitute teaches theatre classes at her old high school.

Kevin Pryor works as a consultant for Booz-Allen and Hamilton in Falls Church, Va. In July, he and **Sara Baldino** became engaged! Kevin and Sara will be getting married at the Wren Chapel on Oct. 20, 2001. Sara works as an educational consultant for Sun Microsystems in McLean, Va.

Chris Daily is working towards his master's degree in sequential art at the Savannah College of Art and Design. He also draws an online comic, *Striptease*, every week at www.stripteasecomic.com.

Upon graduation, **Scott Effler** moved to Northern Virginia and accepted a full-time position with Science Applications International Corporation SAIC. He is currently a software developer in Reston, Va., and lives in Ashburn, Va., just north of Dulles Airport. He has one roommate, **Matt Wiechmann**, who also works for SAIC.

Huan Hsu joined the USA Tennis New England staff on Sept. 13, 2000 as the sanctions and scheduling coordinator in the competitive tennis development department.

Julie Rogers has been named marketing coordinator at Mintz Rosenfeld in Fairfield, N.J.

Geoff Burr works for the Associated Builders & Contractors, a trade association/lobbyist group, in Rosslyn, Va. He lives with **Mike Sisler** and **Wes Wilson** in Reston, Va.

I am a second year law student at William and Mary School of Law and will be working for a law firm in Washington, D.C., this summer. I am enjoying my sixth year in Williamsburg! Please keep in touch and best of luck to everyone!

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Hello, Class of 2000! I am really pleased that so many of you have e-mailed me since graduation. I hope that many more of you will let me know what you are up to in time for the next Class Notes. I've organized all the information that I received into loose geographic areas and occupations, starting with Williamsburg and working outwards. So read on ...

Hanging around the 'Burg for a while longer are **Caitlin Jordan**, **Brooke Heilborn** and **Karen Wilson**. Caitlin is living with **Tanya Cummings '98** and working as an emergency room secretary at Williamsburg Community Hospital while finishing her medical school applications. Brooke is attending W&M Law School, and living with Karen. **Dani Brandt** is also working at Williamsburg Community Hospital and busy planning her wedding, which will take place next summer. Dave Keller is at W&M finishing up his education requirements to graduate in December. Also in Williamsburg is **Jason Clarke '99**, who is working as the student relations' director for SnagAJob.com, Inc., an Internet start-up founded by **Shawn Boyer '94**.

Our Richmondites are also numerous. **Allison Embrey** is working for KPMG as an assistant accountant. **Katy Cook**, **Mike Culpepper '99** and **Megan Shearer** are attending the University of Richmond School of Law, and **Aaron Lowery** is working for First Investors. **Kevin Lett** was married to Crystal Golden on Aug. 12, 2000, in Richmond, and they reside in Glenn Allen, Va. Following an internship in Richmond as a governor's fellow in the office of the Secretary of Natural Resources, **Julia Cole** began working for NASA as an atmospheric specialist.

In the greater Virginia area, **Jennifer Croon** is a physical therapy grad student at Old Dominion University, and is married to 2nd Lt. Michael Belardo, an Air Force Academy graduate. **Mandy Britt** is attending Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va., as are **Jennifer Gomez '99**, **Erica Reynolds** and **Debbie Remchuk**. Other future doctors include **Serena Dovey** and **Stephen Collins** who are attending UVA Medical School. Also in Charlottesville are **Betsy Coleburn**, who is getting her master's degree in infectious diseases and **Amy Napier**, who is attending UVA Law School.

As always, we have a long list of alums in the D.C. metro area. **Michael Reiter** is working as a marketing research analyst at GeoUtilities, Inc., a small Internet company based in Herndon, Va. Mike tells me that he meets for a weekly W&M reunion lunch with other 2000 grads, including **Jason Brooks**, and **Curtis Spriggs**. **Natalie Schafer** is working as a management consultant for Pricewaterhouse Coopers (PWC) in their Arlington, Va., office. **Kim Irby** is a consultant for Andersen Consulting. **Tiffany Coe** is working at NPR (National Public Radio) in D.C., in the business affairs division, **Tim Csontos** is working for a computer company in the D.C., area, and **Carrie Evans** is training to be a buyer for Nordstrom. **Elizabeth Mckinnon**, **Leigh Smith** and **Jared James** are all working for PWC. **Lisa Bauersfeld** is working for Anderson Consulting and living in Alexandria, Va., with fellow W&M grad **Tamara Green**. Tamara is working at the National Imagery and Mapping Agency. **Lisa Vollen-dorf** is attending Georgetown Law School, **Dori Raymond** is in a graduate program for economics, and **Melanie Sacks** is attending George Washington Law School. **Mari-ka McCauley** is working as a Mickey

Leland-Bill Emerson Hunger Fellow, and is conducting outreach to emergency food providers while training with nonprofit organizations in D.C. and across the country.

In New York City, N.Y., we have **Phil Carly** and **Mike Weittenhiller** working for Solomon Smith Barney, and **Margot Gilliam** working in investment banking and living with **Anneliese Hays**. **Henry Su** is working for Morgan Stanley and living in Hoboken, N.J. **Ally Kett** is attending Columbia grad school for psychology, and **Nancy George** is working at Ruder Finn New York where she is in the marketing communications group, working on consumer product accounts. **Drew Kalies** is enrolled in a master's program at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York, specializing in forensic psychology. He will be interning with the NYPD Hostage Negotiation Team in the spring.

Also in the North, **Jenny Laramie** lives in Boston, Mass., as does **John Dane** who is attending the Sawyer School of Management at Suffolk University, specializing in finance. John was chosen as an administrative fellow for the university, and works at the students accounts office as an accounts manager. I am told that **Gabe Parker** is fishing in Cape Cod, Mass., but no word on whether that is his job or if he's just fishing for fun. **Liz Levy** is at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, working on her master's in environmental management, **Mike Anderson** is at the University of Rochester in New York, getting his master's in medieval literature, and **Emily Pavlik** is in medical school at Jefferson College in Philadelphia, Pa.

In the South we have a fair representation from the Class of 2000. **Erin Dillon** is currently living in Baltimore, Md., and working as a research assistant in the psychiatry department of Johns Hopkins University. **Kari Holloway** works at Solution Builders in Atlanta, Ga., where she is doing IT consulting. **Sarah Shallcross** is on staff with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Sarah will be moving on to another university in Virginia or one of the Carolinas within the year to continue her InterVarsity training. **Christina Waugh** joined the management trainee program of CSX Corporation and is in Jacksonville, Fla., working in cost and economic analysis. **Emily Lowry** is at Auburn University in Alabama, in the master's program for marriage and family therapy, **Dennis Bried** is working for Ecolochem in Kentucky, and **Andrea Rosenberg** is working as a conference services coordinator at Kiawah Island Resort in Charleston, S.C.

Out West, **Angela Patterson** is in law school at the University of San Diego, Calif., and **Peter Nevin** is working the Americorps NCCC program, also in San Diego. **Alexander Hays** is working for Americorps as well. **William Andrews** is working as a missionary for the United Methodist Church in Calexico, Calif., coordinating the Churches without Borders program. **Elizabeth Ferguson** (ebferg@hotmail.com) wrote to say that she moved to Denver, Colo., in September and is working

for Lipper & Company Investment Management Banking (a mutual fund reporting company). She tells me that **Emily Ferguson**, **Susan Larson**, **Betsy Weissenborn** and **Steve Smith** are all living in Denver and that **Amanda Turner** and **Matt Sullivan** are in Seattle, Wash. In the not-so-far West, **Kelly Kaufman** is working as an intern in the athletic communications department at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, joining W&M alums **Matt '97** and **Jen Couch '97** and **Matt Lambert '99**. Also at Ohio State is **Lindsay Snyder**, who is attending medical school.

On the international front, **Nora Clancy**, **Jen Fletcher**, and myself (**Breana Abbott**) are all taking a year off to teach English in France. Nora and I are at high schools in the north of France, and Jen lives in Paris. Nora plans to return to the States in early spring, and is planning a June wedding with her fiancé **Pete Kain**, who is currently working for Citibank in Delaware. They hope to live in Dublin, Ireland, after the wedding. Jen and I plan to work in Paris for the summer, after which Jen will return to W&M for another year, and I will be heading off to Washington & Lee Law School in Lexington, Va. **Sarah Truax** is also working in Europe this year, as an au pair in the German Alps, and she tells me that she loves having a ski slope literally in her back yard! **Jim Williams** is at Oxford University, getting his master's in medieval history, and **Joel Krieg** is in Australia for the year. Also traveling, but sticking a bit closer to home, is **Michael Shuck**, who is following what seems to be a new W&M tradition in working for Oscar Mayer driving the Wienermobile.

A special note of congratulations to **Carolyn van Rossum**, who received the Arthur Ashe Jr. Leadership and Sportsmanship award from the Intercollegiate Tennis Association last August!

Wherever the year since graduation has led all of us, I hope that everyone is happy and successful at whatever they choose to do. Thank you to everyone who e-mailed me with updates about themselves and fellow classmates. I hope to hear from all of you who weren't included in this issue in time for the next publication, so please continue to keep in touch at classreporter2000@hotmail.com!

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Margaret A. Bowen '78, M.B.A. '80 has moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., in conjunction with her new position with Alcoa. She is the compensation manager for Alcoa — a similar role to the one she held with Reynolds Metals prior to their acquisition by Alcoa last year.

J. Peter Clements M.B.A. '82 has been

reappointed to the College of William and Mary's Board of Visitors. He was first appointed to the Board of Visitors in 1998. He is the chief executive officer at the Bank of Southside Virginia.

Larry Dillon M.B.A. '84 was elected as the president-elect of the Virginia Bankers Association. He is president and chief executive officer of Citizens and Farmers Bank in West Point, Va. As president-elect he will serve on the association's executive committee and be in line to become the association's president in June 2001. The Virginia Bankers Association is a statewide trade association comprised of commercial and savings banks operating in Virginia.

Jean L. Puckett '81, M.B.A. '86 was named director of finance for the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. She joined the Foundation in 1999 as a senior budget analyst. She was previously employed at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in several financial positions, including senior financial analyst in the treasurer's office.

Howell Russ M.B.A. '88 of Fairfax, Va., founded Acappella Consulting Group. They are an information technology consulting firm specializing in technical project management, process engineering and architecture for strategic and tactical IT solutions projects and initiatives. Their clients include Fortune 500 as well as pre-IPO telecommunications carriers and financial service companies in the Washington, D.C. metro area. Their Web site is, <http://www.acappellaconsulting.com>. He and his wife, Cheryl, have two children, Carter, age two, and Mariel, age two months.

Marc Evan Nonnenkamp M.B.A. '89 of Forest Hills, N.Y., is currently a tax accountant, provident financial management division with American Express Tax & Business Services, Inc.

Edward George Kaufman M.B.A. '89 of Norfolk, Va., has been promoted to assistant vice president at Scott & Stringfellow. He is a financial advisor in the Norfolk office and specializes in regional bank stocks and tax-exempt bonds.

Charles L. Watkins M.B.A. '89 has been named vice president of corporate development for Landmark Communications Inc. He formerly was president of DukeSolutions in Charlotte, N.C., and held various positions with Norfolk, Va., based Jonathan Corp.

Birgit Starmanns '88, M.B.A. '90 of Palo Alto, Calif., has recently taken the position of product manager Internet sales at SAP's spin-off, SAPMarkets. The company focuses on providing e-marketplaces, as well as the on-ramps to these marketplaces on the buy and sell sides. As product manager, she focuses on the sell-side solutions offered by SAPMarkets and mySAP.com.

Betsy Lee '85, M.B.A. '90 of Fairfax, Va., and Lai are delighted to announce the birth of their second daughter, Margaret (Maggie) Rachel, born on June 6, 2000.

J. Michal D. Slavik II M.B.A. '91 of Great Falls, Va., married Kim Trzaskus on May 11, 1999 at the Wedding Pavilion in Walt Disney World. They have one child, Cassidy Erin Slavik, born on March 27, 2000. J. Michal is currently employed as vice president of operations for Ventex, Inc. They are the leading provider of performance textiles and fire barrier fabrics for healthcare, institutional and residential mattress and furniture applications. His wife is a consultant with KPMG.

Bronte Ward Abraham M.B.A. '91 of Menlo Park, Calif., and her husband moved to Northern California in 1997. She is mom to Micah Aaron Abraham born on Aug. 31, 1999. After maternity leave, she returned part time to her position at SangStat Medical Corporation where she manages the physician and patient education programs for a pharmaceutical company specializing in the transplantation field.

Early Reese M.B.A. '91 has taken the position of managing director and chief financial officer for the U.S. Olympic Committee in Colorado Springs, Colo. He was with Phillip Morris for 21 years before accepting this position. He and his wife, Elaine, have three sons, Brian, James and Thomas, and one daughter, Sheryl.

Martin Field M.B.A. '93 of Yorktown, Va., writes, "I left my brick and mortar manufacturing management job for the



Friends in victory and defeat.

Internet Web site hosting business. My partner (wife) and I run and own Apollo Hosting, Inc. So who's the boss? No time for that nonsense. Full steam ahead."

Kevin W. Youngs M.B.A. '93 of Kent, Wash., has relocated to Seattle, Wash., where he is working as a management analyst for the Seattle public schools.

Andy Carroll M.B.A. '94 has been named county administrator for Appomattox, Va. He had been the assistant county administrator since 1997.

Gayle K. Glassl M.B.A. '94 of Duluth, Ga., reports, "Just moved back from a three-year assignment in Canada. We now have a one-year-old daughter named Elizabeth Kathrin Glassl. She is half Canadian and half

American (well, a little German too, I guess)!

Steven J. Gooch M.B.A. '94 of Pittsburgh, Pa., has recently accepted a position as vice president with DQE Enterprises, Inc., an e-commerce and technology incubator. They are an early stage investor, supporting companies with more than our investment cash, offering management support and facilitating business opportunities. He says, "In a lot of ways, it's like living a series of John Strong or Larry Ring case studies."

Ann Marie Kapfhammer (Kennedy) M.B.A. '94 of Hopewell Junction, N.Y., was married in March 2000. She is still with IBM and has recently been promoted to senior professional financial analyst.

Elizabeth Staplin Tausner M.B.A. '94 of St. Paul, Minn., writes, "After nearly two years with Target, I was recently promoted to marketing communications manager for target.direct, Target Corporation's e-commerce division. Target is headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn., and is the nation's third largest general retailer, employing nearly 300,000. My new position blends my favorite professional pastimes: multi-channel marketing, retail/trend forecasting and brand positioning."

Tom Kiddle M.B.A. '95 writes "My wife **Christina M.A. '95** and I welcomed our second son on April 3. His name is John Anthony (Jack) and he is doing great. He weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth but has gotten a whole lot bigger since then! Big brother Tommy (who is now 3 years old) loves his little bro and is a big help to mom and dad. I am still with Bullard and now the business group manager for our thermal imager and fire lines. Check us out at www.thermalimager.com or www.bullard.com."

Wesley Scott M.B.A. '96 of Alpharetta, Ga., has ventured into the volatile world of B2B e-commerce. In June he left Andersen Consulting and joined Ariba as a business consultant focused on creating digital marketplaces. He has found his new job challenging and rewarding. In his spare time, he has taken up adventure racing and did a two-day race in September.

R. Taylor Lee M.B.A. '97 of Charleston, S.C., says, "I moved back to my hometown, Charleston in 1999. I'm now with Merrill Lynch — private client group. My wife, Anne, and daughter, Hollyn, are doing great!"

Marc Manheim M.B.A. '97 and his wife **Carolyn M.Ed. '97** are proud to announce the birth of their son, Luke Daniel, born on June 16, 2000.

Mark A. Schneider M.B.A. '97 of Chantilly, Va., is a senior consultant at MCGI. MCGI is a consulting firm focused on providing competitive strategy, process improvement and IT solutions to its clients. The firm has four offices (Chantilly, Va.; Houston, Texas; San Rafael, Calif.; and Los Angeles, Calif.) and soon an office in Paris, France.

Pierre E. Massar M.B.A. '98 of Ventura, Calif., and family report the birth of their newest member, Abigail Jane Massar, on Nov. 23, 1999.

Danielle S. Morissette M.B.A. '98 of Fairfax, Va., and **Chris Foley '99** were engaged in April. They are planning a June

2001 wedding in Williamsburg and can't wait!!

Joseph K. Moorman M.B.A. '98 of Gloucester Point, Va., was recently promoted to CFO of JK Management Group, Inc., which operate offices in Gloucester Point, Mechanicsville and Roanoke, Va.

Lindsay Gaskins M.B.A. '98 of New York, N.Y., recently accepted the position of art and antiques manager at *Architectural Digest*.

Kristian Erickson M.B.A. '99 has returned to her native homeland, the Pacific Northwest. She transferred back to Seattle, Wash., with GE Financial Assurance whom she has been with now for four years. In her new position, she is the e-technology leader for the investments division of GEFA. GEFA is headquartered in Richmond, Va., where she worked previously.

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Greetings, fellow alumni! Here is the latest news on your colleagues from the Graduate School of Education:

Barbara K. Townsend, CAE '81, Ed.D. '83 is a professor of higher education and associate dean for research and development in the College of Education at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Kimberley Chandler, '84, M.A.Ed. '92 was recently named supervisor of enrichment programs for Amherst County schools. She is currently in the W&M Ph.D. program on policy planning and leadership, with a focus on gifted education.

Harold Cothorn, '70, Ed.S. '88, Ed.D. '90 has been named superintendent of Goochland County schools.

Robert "Rick" Richardson, '70, M.Ed. '72, C.A.S.E. '85 has been named director of student services for Williamsburg-James City County schools.

John Scott, M.Ed. '99 has been named assistant principal at Middlesex High School.

Madeline "Mindy" Thompson, M.Ed. '99 has been promoted to assistant principal at Clara Byrd Baker Elementary School in Williamsburg.

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I hope everyone is looking forward to a wonderful new year. How can 2000 have ended so quickly?

In October, **Jennifer Jones M.A. '94** moved from the historic area to her new home in Norge, Va. Jennifer is coordinator of electronic resources for the Research and the Collections and Museums divisions of Colonial Williamsburg. Additionally, she teaches "Historians and Computers" at the College.

Anna Holloway M.A. '97 is the director of education at the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Va.

Franklin County High School's Ramsey Hall, named for the late **Harold W. Ramsey '27, M.A. '40, LL.D. '64** appears in a three-dimensional commemorative reproduced by Carter's Fine Jewelers in Rocky Mount, Va. Dr. Ramsey was superintendent of Franklin County schools.

William McCarter M.A. '84 teaches developmental English at Eastern Shore Community College, following positions in Northampton County and Franklin public schools, Old Dominion University, City College of Chicago and Tidewater Community College.

Three graduate alumni have been named to the College's Board of Visitors. Returning members are **Paul Jost '76, J.D. '88** and **J. Peter Clements M.B.A. '82** and new member **L. Clifford Schroeder M.S. '68**.

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Herb Kelly '41, B.C.L. '43, LL.D. '93 was recently featured in a Norfolk, Va., newspaper for his lifetime achievements in the practice of law.

John M. Hollis '44, B.C.L. '49 has been named as a life member in the Virginia Bar Association (VBA) for his lifelong commitment to the organization.

Philip G. Denman '52, J.D. '58 was named as a life member in the Virginia Bar Association. Life members have served the public through 40 years of continuous membership in the VBA and have reached the age of 70.

Sidney J. Baker '57, B.C.L. '59 was named as a life member in the Virginia Bar Association. This year's life members were recognized on Aug. 4.

Judge Kenneth N. Whitehurst Jr. J.D. '66 retired as a circuit court judge in Virginia Beach, Va.

Joseph L. Howard '65, J.D. '68 was appointed as deputy county attorney for Prince William County. His previous positions included the county attorney for Washington County as well as an assistant commonwealth's attorney in Fairfax.

J. Larry Palmer J.D. '69 was appointed as a district judge in the 6th Judicial District.

Alvin P. Anderson '70, J.D. '72 was elected to serve on the three-year member executive committee at Kaufman and Canoles, P.C.

Rick Anderson J.D. '73 was recently featured in a Louisville, Ky., newspaper for his leadership in the expansion of the firm Greenebaum, Dool and McDonald.

Lawrence G. Cumming '73, J.D. '76 joined the firm Kaufman and Canoles as a partner. Cumming practices in the area of commercial real estate and development and estate planning and administration.

Rhetta M. Daniel '73, J.D. '77 was recently featured in the *Innsbrook Today* magazine for her service to clients.

J. Bradley King J.D. '81 has accepted an appointment as director of elections for the state of Minnesota. Prior to this position, he served as general counsel to the Indiana Election Commission.

Joseph J. Perez J.D. '81 has opened a firm in Norfolk, Va., with Thomas F. Burris.

Paul Jost '76, J.D. '88 was reappointed to the College of William and Mary's Board of Visitors by Governor Jim Gilmore. Jost is president and founder of Chandler Management Corporation in Arlington, Va.

John Basilone J.D. '88 joined the firm of Moddy, Strople and Kloepfel. The firm's Virginia office has a focus upon the representation of injured railroad workers.

Lacy Holly J.D. '89 opened a practice in Middletown, Del. Holly handles cases in real estate, consumer banking, DUI, family, personal injury and limited criminal law.

Thomas W. Brooke '82, J.D. '90 joined the intellectual property practice group at the Washington, D.C., firm Holland and Knight LLP.

Christian L. Connell J.D. '92 left the firm of Mays & Valentine and has started a solo practice in Norfolk, Va. She focuses on civil and criminal litigation.

Mathew J. O'Toole J.D. '92 has been elected partner in the Wilmington, Del., firm of Morris, James, Hitchens and Williams. O'Toole concentrates in corporate and business transactions.

Keenon Collier Hook J.D. '95 has joined Kaufman & Canoles in Newport News, Va.

Douglas E. Miller J.D. '95 and **Carla Blake Hook J.D. '95** are representing opposite sides in a suit filed by developer Everette Newman. Newman, who wants to develop a Presidents Park — the centerpiece being several huge presidential busts, did not receive the requisite special use permit for his project.

George P. Snead J.D. '95 has been appointed as a member of the Germanna Community College educational foundation board. Snead also practices at Roberts,

Ashby and Parrish in Fredericksburg, Va.

Richard H. Cross, Jr. J.D. '96 and **Caroline Lee Cross J.D. '96** celebrated the birth of their first child on May 4, 2000. Richard is an associate at Young, Stargatt and Taylor in Wilmington, Del. Caroline is a deputy attorney general for the state of Delaware.

Karin Larson J.D. '98 was honored by the Maine Bar Foundation for providing leadership in pro bono participation through work with the Volunteer Lawyers Project (VLP).

Jennifer G. Tatum '96, J.D. '99 is now an associate at Clarke, Dolph, Rapaport, Hardy & Hull PLLC.

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Finally!! The VIMS Web page now has an accessible alumni online section. As I am writing this, a "Guestbook" page for initial listing and an "Updates" page for changes are now up and running. Future plans, which may be available as you read this, include providing access to the e-mail addresses of other alumni, and a mechanism for providing information on yourself and other alumni. You can look for the button "Alumni Online Directory" at <http://www.vims.edu> or go direct to <http://www.vims.edu/alumni>. If you haven't sent us a valid address recently, please do so as soon as you can.

Allessandra Sagasti Ph.D. '00 has taken a position with the World Wildlife Fund education division to work on coordinating their curricula in marine biology.

David Heroy M.S. '00 sent the following note: "My update? So, I'm at Houston, Texas, now, and it's hotter than hell. I'm getting my Ph.D. in marine geology at Rice. Rice is a great school and a beautiful place, and the nicest part of the city (museum district, etc) is right around (<1 mile) Rice. My favorite part of moving is that I have a five-minute bike to work through a beautiful neighborhood shaded by live oaks. I'm living with April, and she's doing really well too. Keep in touch."

Rochelle D. Seitz M.A. '91, Ph.D. '96 has recently joined the VIMS department of biological sciences as a research assistant professor. Prior to joining the VIMS faculty her appointments included adjunct assistant professor, department of biology, University of Richmond (1997-1998); postdoctoral fellow with the Smithsonian Institution (1998-2000), and visiting investigator with the Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve in Virginia (1998-2000). Her research at VIMS will include nursery habitat quality and food availability for the blue crab in Chesapeake Bay; field experi-

ments on benthic predator-prey relationships, bivalve ecology, population dynamics and food-web dynamics.

Tim Dellapenna Ph.D. '99 has accepted a tenure track assistant professorship at Texas A&M University at Galveston. This fall he conducted research on sedimentary furrows at the base of the Continental Shelf in the Gulf of Mexico. The research involved taking cores at a depth of 2000 meters using the submersible ALVIN.

Richard Byles Ph.D. '88 has taken a position as director of education for the Virginia Air and Space center in Hampton, Va. The Air and Space center is the official visitor center for the NASA Langley Research Center.

Steve Hastings M.A. '80 is the fortunate survivor of a plane crash in Nuiqsut, Alaska, Sept. 18, 2000. Steve was one of six survivors. Four persons including the pilot were killed when the Twin-engine Piper 1040 Navaho crashed on landing. In talking with **Cindy Bosco '75, M.A. '78**, she said Steve's got a couple severed vertebrae and many bruises, and the doc said he came within one millimeter of being paralyzed. With a broken back and fuel-soaked pants, he managed to crawl out the window, just ahead of the fire. She said that Steve usually tries to fly in the co-pilot seat, but that day he just wanted to catch some sleep, so he curled up in the back of the plane. The folks killed were all in the front. Steve is recuperating in Lincoln, Neb., with his folks and is expecting to be in a spider brace for several months. Cindy says he sounded his usual self, despite the horrific epiphany. She accused him of using the accident as an excuse to be in Nebraska for football season.

Jamie Jackson, one of our alums that left marine science for a different life (she now works for Yahoo.com) is funding a tuition scholarship she named after John Milliman for the encouragement and counsel she received from him when he was graduate dean. The scholarship supports a student for three years at VIMS.

Got a brief note from **Ken "Barney" Beal M.A. '69**. He said he and Helen are well, just getting older, but trying to ignore it. They spent a nice two weeks in England, Scotland and Wales this summer; some of which was visiting with, and touring with son Ben and his wife, Sandy. Ken mixed a little business with pleasure and attended the International Congress on the Biology of Fish in Aberdeen. He said it was a great trip, lots of castles and great scenery. Ben and Sandy's two-year engineering jobs there are now over and they've returned to Milwaukee, Wis.

A group of VIMS grads, current or former employees, and others associated with VIMS recreational sports teams, families and significant others, spent the last week of June in three rental houses in Corolla, N.C., for an event called "Bubba Beach Fest 2000." Folks came from as far as Portugal and Colorado! As far as can be reconstructed the following were there, all or part of the time. (If anyone was left out let me know and I'll list you in the next set of notes): **Mary Sue Jablonsky M.A. '88** and **Zaki Moustafa M.A. '83, Ph.D. '88** and

children — Sam, Zaki and Zacharia; Cindy Bosco and **Don Campbell '75**; **George Vadas M.A. '90** and wife, Tina; **Linda Huzzey Ph.D. '86** and Paul DeFur; **Jim Colvocoresses M.A. '73, Ph.D. '85**; **Anne Marshall M.A. '81**; **Helena Galvao M.A. '84** and son, Guierem; **Sarah Bellmund M.A. '88**; Brett and Barb Burdick and two children; **Cathy Meyer Lascara M.A. '82** and **Joe Lascara M.A. '81** and children, Brock and Bret; **Bob Middleton M.A. '79, Ph.D. '86** and Ginny Lascara and nieces Ashley Middleton and Jackie McClory; **Laura Murray Ph.D. '83**, Mike Kemp and son, Cullen; **Dan Fisher M.A. '80, Ph.D. '86**, wife, Liz and children, Jackie and Catherine; **Dave Ludwig M.A. '82** and **Cathy Womack M.A. '82** and children, Molly, Jesse, and Colin; **Bill Rizzo M.A. '77, Ph.D. '86** and **Jane Ledwin M.A. '88** and son, Thomas; Nancy Miller; Bruce and Mary Lou Edmunds; **Maura Jansen M.A. '86** and husband, John Lindberg; and **Ed Lawler M.A. '77**. (Many thanks to Ginny Lascara for the information on this event.)

George Grant M.A. '62, and I represented the VIMS graduates at the Alumni Leadership Conference at the College this September. George has been asked to serve on VIMS's annual giving campaign steering committee, and I write the VIMS Class Notes. (George and I also do double duty as board members of the Botetourt Alumni Chapter which covers Gloucester, Mathews and West Point, Va., and anywhere else we can find members.) There is a lot of attention being given to increasing the involvement of alumni in William & Mary's future, and that includes VIMS. In addition to the usual pleas for donations, alumni are being asked to work with admission and on a number of committees looking at different aspects of the College. The president has said he would like alumni to communicate with College officials including deans, department chairs, the provost and himself about what they see the direction the College should take. I would strongly encourage VIMS alumni to let Don Wright the dean/director or Mike Newman the graduate dean know what directions VIMS graduate programs should be taking from the perspective they hold.

At the meeting of Class reporters (each graduate school is considered a single "class") we were informed that the *Alumni Gazette* was being discontinued and the Class Notes would be published as a regular section of the *William & Mary Alumni Magazine*. We were told that each class would have notes in each issue, i.e. four sets of notes a year as opposed to two under the old scheme. As readers of these notes know, I fill a large part of my space with news of the most recent graduates. Unfortunately, the schedule of these notes won't let me do this each issue. I am going to borrow some of the ideas used by other class reporters to help with this column. One of the ideas I liked very much was to ask one or two alumni to prepare a brief summary of their life since graduation or departure from William & Mary, or in our case VIMS. I use departure, because many

alumni for one reason or another sometimes do not complete degrees, but still retain strong ties to the school. Don't be surprised if you hear from me asking for such a contribution from you.

Shortly after I decided on this approach, I ran into **Mike Vecchione Ph.D. '79** coming out of the office next to mine. Mike graciously agreed to provide the first vignette of life after VIMS, or as you will see from his contribution, a life with some continuing connections to VIMS.

"What I've done since graduation from VIMS: I completed my doctorate in marine science at VIMS in December 1979, studying the community ecology of planktonic mollusks. At the time, I was working part time for the division of ecological services, at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Gloucester Point, Va., office. I temporarily shifted to full-time work there after graduation, primarily assessing Corps of Engineers projects.

Toward the end of 1980, I accepted a position at McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La. I was an adjunct faculty member and principal investigator for zooplankton on a project assessing and monitoring the environmental impact resulting from high pressure offshore discharge of large volumes of concentrated brine from solution mining of a salt dome for petroleum storage as part of the National Strategic Petroleum Reserve. That project involved several other recent graduates or soon-to-be-graduates of VIMS, including Cathy Meyer Lascara M.A. '82; Joe Lascara M.A. '81; **Gary Gaston Ph.D. '83**; **Don Weston M.A. '79, Ph.D. '83**; **Deborah Penry M.A. '82**; and, indirectly, **Don Boesch Ph.D. '71** at the Louisiana University Marine Consortium. After completion of the McNeese investigation, I joined the regular faculty there as an assistant professor in the University's department of biological and environmental sciences, teaching and conducting research on zooplankton, fisheries and various impacts of petroleum and petrochemical industries.

Throughout that time, I continued my interest in and research on cephalopods, which had begun at VIMS. In 1986 I accepted a position as cephalopod biologist at the National Systematics Laboratory (NSL) of the NOAA's National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS). The lab is located at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, where I was already a research associate with the division of mollusks. Because my research on the natural history of cephalopods is worldwide in scope, the position has allowed me to travel widely, especially to conduct deepwater research in the North Atlantic, North Pacific and Antarctic. I became director of the NSL in 1998.

When I moved back to Virginia for the job in Washington, D.C., I began working to strengthen the long-standing relationship between the NSL and VIMS, establishing a formal memorandum of understanding. I became an adjunct faculty member in 1988, when it was still termed associate faculty. Since then, all of the permanent researchers at NSL, Bruce Collette, **Tom Munroe Ph. D. '87** and, until his death, Austin Williams, have joined the adjunct

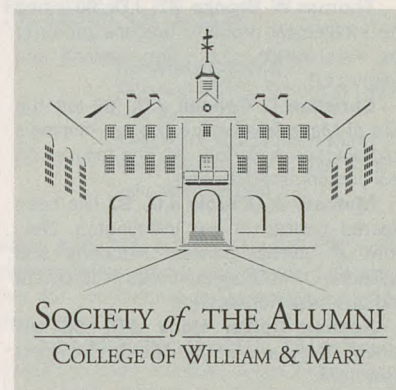
faculty of the School of Marine Science. Several NSL personnel (**Martha Nizinski Ph.D. '98**; **Janet Nestlerode M.A. '96**; **Elizabeth Keane Shea M.A. '95**) have gone to VIMS for graduate school. When funding was appropriated to establish a Cooperative Marine Education and Research (CMER) program between NMFS and VIMS, with participation by Hampton University, I agreed to assume temporarily the duties of interim director of the CMER program and to initiate the program in addition to my responsibilities as director of the NSL. I have been on campus two days per week since the beginning of 2000 and am teaching a special topics course in deep-sea biology, which will culminate in a deep-sea trawling cruise aboard a NMFS research vessel. NMFS plans to hire a full-time director for the CMER program soon, but I intend to continue regular visits to VIMS to offer courses on other topics involving evolution, invertebrates and the deep-sea."

Michael Vecchione, NMFS, VA CMER, VIMS.

There are a number of VIMS alumni that for one reason or another have "disappeared" from sight. From time to time I will list some of these names in this column in hopes some of you are in touch with our missing colleagues or know where they may be. This month's list of missing includes:

Amanda Daly M.S. '98
Marsha Dietz Crawford M.A. '72
Changqing Li M.A. '95
Henry Lewis Meyer M.A. '73
Sarah Elizabeth Rennie Ph.D. '98
Nancy T. Windsor M.A. '77
Douglas Wood M.A. '75
Zhaoqing Yang Ph.D. '96
Linda Zellmer M.A. '80

If you have any information on any of the above, please contact me, Mo Lynch at 804/684-7151.



Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Rachel Boyd '99 married **Edmund "Rick" Potter '93** on Oct. 21, 2000 at Bruton Parish Church.

Kristina M. Melton '99 married **Christopher R. Sipe '99** on March 25, 2000.

Dave Gunther '99 and **Anne Rivers '99** were married in Nov. in Atlanta, Ga.

Courtney Rosenberg '99 married **Ian Orensky '98** on May 27, 2000.

Louise Ann Elder '47 to W. Wiley McFarland, Sept. 3, 2000.

John Michael Turner '68 to Nancy Ellen Couch, Aug. 12, 2000.

Anne Dale Bolling '80 to Alexander Saad, Sept. 16, 2000.

Karen Jeanne Glagola '85 to Gregory Carroll Roberts, July 6, 2000.

Anne Marie Karch '85 to David Andrew Wujick, June 10, 2000.

Elizabeth Moison '89 to Michael G. Hughes, Aug. 5, 2000.

Christine Helen Grahl '90 to Andrew Kober Gottesman, Oct. 21, 2000.

Anne Kristina Nimershiem '90 to Matthew P. Lynch, June 24, 2000.

Elizabeth Lynn Burton '91 to David Evans Hensley, May 20, 2000.

Elizabeth Belle Sadler '91, M.A.Ed. '96 to Michael Dean Good, Aug. 19, 2000.

Kyle Frederick Blandford '92 to Elizabeth Anne Miller, Oct. 7, 2000.

Daniel Jackson Bryant '92 to Karen Leah Compton, Sept. 23, 2000.

Brian Scott Cole '92 to Ashley Anne Fister, Aug. 12, 2000.

Susannah Macy Finn '92 to Robert John Beard, Sept. 9, 2000.

David Lynton Heinemann '92 to Leslie Morton, July 8, 2000.

Stuart Stephen Noell '92 to Kristen Leslie Rose, July 1, 2000.

Terry Patrick Wise Jr. '92 to Danielle Cynthia Lee, Sept. 9, 2000.

Evelyn Francis Albertson '93 to Anthony Joseph Bozzuti, Aug. 19, 2000.

Jeremy Andrew Gulley '93 to Sally Marie Kendall '93, Jan. 2000.

Michele Lynn Lemons '93 to Michael Francis, Sept. 3, 2000.

Virginia Carey Long '93 to Lawrence Scott Eiben, July 22, 2000.

Deborah Lynne Martin '93 to Eric O. Muths, May 15, 1999.

Edmund D. Potter '93 to **Rachel Susanne Boyd '99, M.A.Ed. '00**, Oct. 21, 2000.

Christopher Stephen Surridge '93 to **Mara Susan Pressman '98**, July 2000.

James Everett Taylor '93 to **Erin Elizabeth Fries '93**, July 22, 2000.

Leslie Sue Crabtree '94 to Troy Meyers, July 1, 2000.

Jessie Diggs Jr. '94, M.S. '97 to **Eniko Csomortani M.S. '00**, June 2, 2000.

Ann Catherine Joynt '94 to Thomas Featherston Mayfield, Sept. 16, 2000.

Sheila Michelle Knight '94 to Eric Weiss, Sept. 16, 2000.

Dennis Michael Bilski '95 to **Michelle Diane Gable '96**, Sept. 3, 2000.

Tracy Marie Ellinwood '95 to Alex John London, June 10, 2000.

Hugh G. Hamilton III '95 to **Maria Rose Huacani '95**, June 24, 2000.

Sarah C. Hand '95 to Scott Meacham, Aug. 12, 2000.

Jennifer Anne Johnson '95 to John Lean, July 1, 2000.

Joanna Elizabeth McCarthy '95 to John Stimson, Sept. 30, 2000.

Michele Martina Madlaine Niles '95 to Paal Angelo David Benedetti, July 29, 2000.

Roxanne Present '95 to Yehuda Cohen, Oct. 1, 2000.

Jason Travis Robbins '95 to Amy Louise Robbins, July 15, 2000.

Jelani Yafeu Roper '95 to **Lori Adrien Sykes '96**, Aug. 5, 2000.

Heather St. Clair Archer '96 to Dale Dean Shrock Jr., Aug. 5, 2000.

Jennifer Lynn Pool '96 to Lewis James Penn Wilson, July 22, 2000.

William Joseph Thomes Jr. '96 to **Cynthia Lynn Chao '96**, Oct. 21, 2000.

Dennis Damian Wixted '96 to **Malda Allison Puryear '96**, May 30, 2000.

Scott Gentry Clayton '97 to **Kathryn Diane Mansfield '97**, June 10, 2000.

Jennifer Louise Handy '97 to Andrew Walter Dries, June 3, 2000.

Caroline Elsie Samson '97 to Todd Christopher Albrigo, May 27, 2000.

Garrett Nicholas Vlieger '97 to Rachelle Hicaro Vlieger, Oct. 21, 2000.

Michael W. Brooks '98 to **Laura Ann Podesta '98**, July 22, 2000.

Joshua Michael Keene '98 to **Carrie Elizabeth Massey '00**, June 24, 2000.

Chad Michael Robins '98 to Salena Anton, Oct. 7, 2000.

Bethany July Bowling '99 to Shawn S. South, July 1999.

Michael Andrew Fox '99 to Amy Kenney Fox, June 24, 2000.

David Lee Gunton '99 to **Anne Crawford Rivers '00**, Nov. 4, 2000.

Brian B. Hatleberg '99 to **Lisa Renee Lineweaver '98**, May 28, 2000.

Ryan Charles McDowell '99 to **Lanette Marie Bond '99**, Aug. 19, 2000.

Christopher Robin Sipe '99 to **Kristina Marie Melton '99**, March 25, 2000.

Kacey Wayne Edwards '00 to Brian Harmon, June 17, 2000.

Matthew Lawrence Gibson '00 to **Christina Beth Taylor '99**, Aug. 12, 2000.

Pamela Nicole Ingram '00 to Anthony Vernal Runyon, July 22, 2000.

Trent James McFadden '00 to Christine Settlege McFadden, June 29, 2000.

Lauren Hooper Rothrock '00 to Pete Geiger, July 22, 2000.

GRADUATE ALUMNI

J. Michal D. Slavik II M.B.A. '91 to Kim Trzaskus, May 11, 1999.

Robert Seifert Hamblet M.A. '95 to Katherine Bardel Hamblet, Aug. 26, 2000.

Allison Dale Cox J.D. '99 to Ned Thomas Skinner, April 22, 2000.

Justin Alexander Tate M.B.A. '00 to Olivia Jeannine Peters, June 10, 2000.

BIRTHS

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

TO: **William Bannard Ranken Jr. '78**, second child, first son, William Bannard III, Feb. 5, 2000.

TO: **Russell Wayne Hicks Jr. '82** and **Elizabeth Foor Hicks '83**, third child, third son, Evan Wayne, Dec. 23, 1999.

TO: **Pamela A. Hillery '82**, second child, first daughter, Caroline Jane Tuss, Aug. 10, 2000.

TO: **Jack Allan Painter '82** and **Jane G. Boggs '82**, first child, a son, Preston Painter, May 2000.

TO: **Kevin Conley Ruffner '82**, second child, second son, Florian Engel, Aug. 28, 2000.

TO: **John Van Namen '82, M.Ed. '95**, second child, second son, Carter Daley, June 30, 2000.

TO: **LeAnn P. Weaver '83**, second child, second son, Benjamin, Oct. 28, 1999.

TO: **Catherine Charney Weldon '83**, fourth child, second son, Daniel Patrick, Oct. 1, 1999.

TO: **Eric Robert Maggio '84** and **Jennifer Barr Maggio '84**, fourth child, first son, Anthony Reid, Jan. 23, 2000.

TO: **Virginia Kost Wilson '84**, fourth child, third daughter, Claire Virginia, Sept. 29, 1999.

TO: **James Andrew Lovegren '85**, second child, second son, Thomas Joseph, Sept. 11, 2000.

TO: **Claudia Christine Mader '85**, second child, first daughter, Emma Helene Hazard, Nov. 23, 1999.

TO: **Jeffrey T. Mayer '85** and **Catherine Hauer Mayer '85**, second child, first son, Thomas Patrick, May 30, 2000.

TO: **Karin Jean Neider '85**, first child, a son, Kyle David Goldstein, Oct. 28, 2000.

TO: **William Robert Wagner '85, M.B.A. '89**, fifth child, third daughter, Zeldia Catherine, Sept. 29, 2000.

TO: **Jennifer Hovde Atkinson '87**, second child, first son, Peter, Oct. 17, 1999.

TO: **Darren T. Early '87**, first child, a daughter, Gillian Debra, April 26, 2000.

TO: **Christopher L. Fincher '87**, second child, second son, Charles Joseph, Sept. 27, 2000.

TO: **Kathryn Healy Fitzsimmons '87**, first child, a daughter, Caroline Judith, Aug. 27, 2000.

TO: **Mark Ira Hurley '87** and **Kimberly Williamson Hurley '87**, second child, second daughter, Olivia Claire Marie, Aug. 12, 2000.

TO: **Lynda Brown Turner '87**, first child, a daughter, Anne Saber, Aug. 1, 2000.

TO: **Carylin Miaza Waterval '87**, first child, a daughter, Lindsay Ann, May 5, 2000.

TO: **Michelle Crown Bias '88**, first child, a son, Charles, Sept. 9, 1999.

TO: **Ruth Atchison Dorr '88**, fourth child, second son, Andrew Peter, Sept. 14, 2000.

TO: **Christopher Sebastian Edwards '88** and **Christine Webster Edwards '89**, first child, a son, Joshua Zachary, March 17, 2000.

TO: **Kurt M. Hellauer '88** and **Amie Schaufler Hellauer '88**, second child, second daughter, Erin Alexandra, April 10, 2000.

TO: **Melissa Smith LaRose '88**, fifth child, third son, Joshua, Sept. 21, 1999.

TO: **Kristin Kemper Maas '88**, second child, first daughter, Clara Veronika, July 25, 2000.

TO: **Mark Eric Maurer '88**, second child, first daughter, Lily Elise, Aug. 16, 2000.

TO: **Lisa Shanzer Putnam '88**, triplets, first children, a daughter and two sons, Kimberly Suzann, Bryan Joseph, and Aaron James, May 28, 2000.

TO: **John Lawrence Barnes '89** and **Sharon McElwee Barnes '88**, second child, first daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, Sept. 2, 2000.

TO: **Laurie C. Burger '89**, first child, a son, Charles Cameron, April 23, 2000.

TO: **John P. McCardell '89**, fourth child, second son, Brendan Michael, Sept. 29, 2000.

TO: **Jennifer Shrader Palmer '89**, second child, second son, Noah Jack, July 25, 2000.

TO: **Colin Jeffrey Ruh '89, M.B.A. '94** and **JoAnn Adrales Ruh '89**, second child, second son, Ethan James Adrales, April 27, 2000.

TO: **Michael Vaughan Savage '89, M.B.A. '95** and **Kathleen Flaherty Savage '90, M.A.Ed. '96**, first child, a daughter, Mary Kathleen, Nov. 14, 1999.

TO: **Laura Maxwell Simmons '89**, second child, first daughter, Sarah Kathryn, May 25, 2000.

TO: **Kristin Nahill Breen '90**, first child, a son, Kevin Ryan, Aug. 7, 2000.

TO: **Julie Ryder Frey '90, J.D. '94**, second child, second son, Benjamin James, June 5, 2000.

TO: **R. Gregg Frigerio '90**, second child, second son, Robert, June 5, 2000.

TO: **Steven Francis Gatti '90**, first child, a son, Christopher Joseph, Sept. 7, 2000.

TO: **Jennifer Saunders Grossnickle '90**, second child, second daughter, Anna Rose, Oct. 19, 2000.

TO: **William Fleming Karn '90** and **Stephanie Ploszay Karn '91**, first child, a daughter, Emily Maguire, Oct. 4, 2000.

TO: **John M. Klassa '90, M.S. '92**, third child, first son, Matthew Daniel, Oct. 21, 2000.

TO: **Kara Schmottlach Kornher '90**, first child, a daughter, Kayleigh Schmottlach, June 30, 2000.

TO: **Ann Moore Shenk '90**, second child, second daughter, Emily Elizabeth, June 14, 2000.

TO: **Keri Robertson Lee '91**, first child, a son, Collin Andrew, Oct. 26, 1999.

TO: **Lara Palincsar Maltby '91**, first child, a daughter, Danielle Marie, Oct. 1, 2000.

TO: **Christine M. Plagata-Neubauer '91**, second child, second son, Andrew Christopher Neubauer, July 18, 2000.

TO: **Kerry R. Wortzel '91** and **Andrea West Wortzel '91**, first child, a son, Brady Robert, Aug. 27, 2000.

TO: **Laura Elaine Young '91**, first child, a son, William Patrick Bridge, Oct. 12, 2000.

TO: **John H. Graham '92**, second child, second daughter, Anna Wheeler, Oct. 15, 2000.

TO: **David Alexander Hawkins '92, M.A. '94** and **Myriam K. Fizazi-Hawkins M.A. '94**, first child, a son, Alexander Fizazi Hawkins, Aug. 6, 2000.

TO: **William Sean O'Neil '92** and **Jennifer Snyder O'Neil '93**, first child, a son, Nathan Charles, June 19, 2000.

TO: **Thomas J. Stoudt III '92** and **Wendy Long Stoudt '92**, first child, a son, Blake Thomas, Oct. 16, 2000.

TO: **Yoram Jacob Sussmann '92** and **Amy Dunham Stackhouse '92**, first child, a daughter, Emily Dunham Sussmann, July 21, 2000.

TO: **Mark W. Williams '92** and **Kathryn Everhart Williams '92, M.Ed. '93**, second child, second son, Adam Reed, Feb. 15, 2000.

TO: **Mary Fleming Crawley '93**, first child, a son, Andrew Thomas, Sept. 6, 2000.

TO: **Heidi Hower Gant '93**, first child, a son, Michael Shea, May 27, 2000.

TO: **William Noah Gay '93** and **Sally Jones Gay '95**, first child, a son, William Mason, June 23, 1999.

TO: **Matthew Joseph Gerber '93** and **Kathryn Gracey Gerber '95**, first child, a son, Patrick Joseph, June 1, 2000.

TO: **John Francis Kelleher '93** and **Pamela Brobst Kelleher '93**, first child, a daughter, Megan, October 1999.

TO: **David Scott Kirkendall '93**, first child, a son, Zachary David, July 11, 2000.

TO: **Edward Michael McCormack '93** and **Catherine Kelly McCormack '94**, second child, second son, Declan Kelly, March 2000.

TO: **Jefferey Worner Norrgard '93, M.A. '95** and **Karen Jones Norrgard '93**, second child, second daughter, Teagan Ridley, Sept. 12, 2000.

TO: **Renee Dane Seaman '93**, first child, a daughter, Chandler Elizabeth, Sept. 24, 2000.

TO: **Kristine Wright Speckmann '93**, second child, second son, Bryce Matthew, Aug. 24, 2000.

TO: **Andrea Tormohlen Willis '93**, first child, a daughter, Lauren Marie Willis, June 14, 2000.

TO: **Robert Montgomery Wilson '93**, first child, a son, Robert Garland, May 9, 2000.

TO: **Brook Straeten Avery '94**, first child, a daughter, Emily Straeten, Oct. 31, 2000.

TO: **Robert Sean Bassett '95**, first child, a son, Braden Alexander, Aug. 11, 2000.

TO: **Melanie Smith McRae '95**, first child, a son, James Rosser, Sept. 4, 2000.

GRADUATE ALUMNI

TO: **Ross Alan Strodel M.B.A. '83** and **Lee Ann Peters Strodel M.B.A. '82**, second child, first daughter, Megan Lee, Aug. 18, 2000.

TO: **John T. Yauger Jr. E.M.B.A. '89**, third child, second daughter, Emily Dobbs, Sept. 27, 2000.

TO: **J. Michal D. Slavik II M.B.A. '91**, first child, a daughter, Cassidy Erin, March 27, 2000.

TO: **Matthew Allen Pullen J.D. '92** and **Lisa Entress Pullen '88, J.D. '91**, first child, a son, Christopher Allen, April 4, 2000.

TO: **Kevin Denis Walsh J.D. '92** and **Bridget O'Keefe Walsh J.D. '92**, third child, a daughter, Alison Clare, June 19, 2000.

TO: **Karen Swift Matthews M.A.Ed. '93**, first child, a son, Jacob William, Sept. 11, 2000.

TO: **Andrew M. Ollis J.D. '95** and **Wendy J. Hahn '92, J.D. '95**, first child, a daughter, Lauren Hahn Ollis, Sept. 10, 2000.

TO: **Pierre Edward Massar M.B.A. '98**, first child, a daughter, Abigail Jane, Nov. 23, 1999.

OBITS

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Harry Tucker Harrison '23 of Cartersville, Va., died Oct. 28, 2000. Surviving are a son, three daughters, a sister, a brother, five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mary Via Bradshaw '27 of New Bern, N.C., died Aug. 22, 2000. She was active in the First Baptist Church, the Radford Garden Club and the Community Action Program. An accomplished artist and author of short stories, she was an advocate of continuing education and taught in the adult literacy program. As an undergraduate, she was active in the YWCA and also belonged to the Literary Society, the German Club and the Glee Club. She is survived by two daughters, eight

grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Virginia Shawen Weaver '27 of Richmond, Va., died Oct. 9, 2000. At William and Mary, she joined Alpha Chi Omega sorority and was an active member of the sorority's alumnae club in Richmond for many years. In addition, she belonged to Ginter Park United Methodist Church, the Ginter Park Women's Club and Sherwood Park Garden Club. She is survived by two daughters, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Thomas Hervie Christie Sr. '29 of Arlington, Va., died Aug. 18, 2000. He chaired the science department of Washington-Lee High School and taught chemistry there for 43 years. He also served 27 years as the first principal and supervisor of Arlington's first adult night school. In 1942, he was ordained and served as pastor of the Woodbridge Baptist Church for 11 years, continuing as both pastor and teacher until his retirement in 1971. In 1956, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the American Chemical Society of Virginia and earned an award in 1961 from the District Council of Engineering and Architectural Societies and the Washington Academy of Sciences. He received a master's degree from George Washington University in 1948. While attending the College, he was a member of Theta Chi Delta, Kappa Phi Kappa and Chi Beta Phi. He was also a member of the Order of the White Jacket. Surviving are two daughters, nine grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Christine M. Henderson '29 of Richmond, Va., died July 14, 2000. She participated in the Backdrop Club. Among survivors is a brother.

Catherine Reynolds Lombar '29 of Danville, Va., died June 20, 1999. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Harold Chappell Motley '30 of Santa Paula, Calif., died Aug. 25, 1998. During his College years, he joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, two sons and five grandchildren.

Carrie B. Lanford '31 of Roanoke, Va., died April 11, 2000. She participated in the Anthropology Club and Phi Kappa Phi.

Roger I. Keay '32 of Chesapeake, Va., died July 14, 2000. He was a practicing attorney specializing in personal estates. Also, he held several positions with Norfolk County and the city of Chesapeake, including coordinator of civil defense, planning commissioner and director of the Bureau of Investigations. During World War II, he served in California, France, Belgium and Germany. He was an avid supporter of the Boy Scouts of America, serving as a scout leader for many years throughout his lifetime and was also a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award. A member of the Lake Drummond Lodge No. 178, AF&AM, and the American Legion Post 238, he also belonged to Deep Creek Senior Citizens and the Deep Creek United Methodist Church, where he taught Sunday School for many years. He was a founder and former president of the Deep Creek Volunteer Fire

Department. At the College, he was active in the Order of the White Jacket. Surviving are numerous nieces and nephews.

William W. Renshaw, Sr. '33 of Bremerston, Wash., died Aug. 24, 2000. Prior to his retirement in 1969, he was employed at Jules E. Mastbaum Vocational Technical High School in Philadelphia, Pa., as a teacher, vice principal and principal. Active with the Boy Scouts, he also was a member of the vestry in the Episcopal church. In 1946, he earned a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Named to Alpha Lambda Delta as a College freshman, he also participated in the Order of the White Jacket and the Phoenix Literary Society. He is survived by a son, two daughters, including Susan Renshaw Hartzler M.S.T. '66, and three grandchildren.

Charles B. Shreeves '33, M.A. '35 of Newport News, Va., died Aug. 27, 2000. His career in education began with two years at William and Mary before he went to Newport News High School to teach from 1935-1948. Then, he became principal of the old Walter Reed Elementary School, a position he held until 1953 when he was named director of instruction for Newport News schools. In 1958, he became assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction until his retirement in 1974. He was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he also belonged to Eta Sigma Phi Greek & Latin society and Phi Kappa Phi. He is survived by a daughter, Margaret Shreeves Moseley '59, a son, C. Edward Shreeves '68, a sister, Margaret Shreeves Bozarth '29, a brother, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Loreta Lybrook Young '33 of Richmond, Va., died July 8, 2000. A retired school librarian, she had started and developed several libraries in Henrico County in the mid-thirties. During World War II, she served as a civilian librarian for the U.S. Army and worked in school libraries in North Carolina, Florida and Richmond, retiring in 1978. At William and Mary, she was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma. Surviving are a daughter and three sisters.

Grace E.M. Cabell '34 of Irvington, Va., died Aug. 15, 2000. A member of Campbell Memorial Presbyterian Church in Weems, Va., she also belonged to the Riverside Garden Club of Richmond, the Country Club of Virginia and Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club. Survivors include her husband, William, and a son.

Mary Lucille Ogg '34 of Louisa, Va., died Sept. 28, 2000. Among survivors is a niece.

Roland B. Hall '35 of Easton, Pa., died Oct. 13, 2000. He was the assistant manager of advertising at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 33 years before retiring in 1980. From 1935-1946, he handled export advertising at Ingersoll-Rand. As a volunteer, he accepted writing assignments for Easton Hospital and the United Way and wrote fund-raising promotions for the Forks Emergency Squad from its formation in 1972. Additionally, he wrote promotions and was a tutor in the literacy program for ProJeCt

of Easton. An active undergraduate, he was a member of the Student Association, Theta Delta Chi fraternity, F.H.C. and the W&M Band. He also swam, wrote for the W&M Review and was named to Omicron Delta Kappa. Surviving are his wife, Laurita, a son, a daughter, Judith Hall Walsh '64, a niece, Natalie Ryder Berry '67, a cousin, Helen Davis Lynch '34, M.S. '37, a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

M. Chester Tavenner '35 of Evansville, Ind., died Aug. 23, 2000. He practiced colon and rectal surgery in Norfolk, Va., from 1951-1958. For the next 26 years, he served as a surgeon in several Veterans Administration Hospitals, including Hampton, Va., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dublin, Ga. His last post was as chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation and chief of surgical services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion, Ind. He retired in 1983 and moved to Evansville, Ind., where he was a communicant of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. During World War II, he was a surgeon in the 81st Field Hospital, a part of the 7th Army in the European Theatre of Operations in England, France and Germany, and he participated in the liberation of the concentration camp at Dachau. After the war, he continued to serve in the U.S. Army Reserve and retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1972. He graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1940 and received a post-doctoral master's degree from Temple University Medical School in 1951. A diplomate of the American Board of Colon and Rectal Surgery, he was board-eligible in physical medicine and rehabilitation and belonged to Phi Chi medical fraternity. At William and Mary, he was a member of the track team and was an Olympic contender in the regional try-outs in Baltimore, Md., in 1931. Surviving are his wife, Mary Ellen, three daughters, two sons and seven grandchildren.

George W. Poland Jr. '36 of Raleigh, N.C., died April 28, 2000. While attending the College, he belonged to the Badminton Club and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. In 1941, he earned a master's degree from Brown University.

Harold Porter Kyle '38 of Raleigh, N.C., died Sept. 9, 2000. He established a career in the pulp, paper and corrugated box industry, serving as president of the converting division of the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia and senior vice president of the parent corporation until his retirement in 1979. He continued to serve as a member of the Chesapeake Corporation's board of directors until 1987. Also, he was a director of the Virginia Manufacturers' Association in the mid-1970s. One of the highlights of his career was a trip to Russia and Siberia in 1970 at the invitation of the Soviet government to observe the paper industry developing in Siberia. One of the original trustees of the Science Museum of Virginia, he served as a director for the Colonial American Bank, was a director of Richfield Retirement Community in Salem, Va., was a member of the advisory board of the Virginia Employment Commission and was a member of the Roanoke Historical Society. As an undergraduate, he

was active in Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Interfraternity Council, the Phoenix Literary Society, the Spanish Club and the International Relations Club. He is survived by his wife, Ann Page Kyle '39, two sons, including John P. Kyle '67, a daughter, a sister, Mary Kyle DuPuis '49, eight grandchildren and seven nieces and nephews.

Service in 1961. During her 32-year career at the agency, she held various positions, including director of professional services, senior clinical social worker and field instructor for the VCU School of Social Work. In recognition of her contributions as supervisor of student interns for 30 years, the agency established the Sarah B. Wain-



HISTORIAN OF THE COLLEGE

Jack E. Morpurgo '38, L.H.D. '70 of London, England, died Oct. 2, 2000. A Welshman known for his rugged individualism as well as his love of American history and literature, he enjoyed a varied and eclectic career that included positions in publishing, administration, academia and authorship. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from William and Mary, he enlisted in the Royal Artillery, but was soon commissioned and served as a regimental and staff officer in India, the Middle East, Italy and Greece. In his last posting, he was in the public relations directorate at the war office. In 1946, he was appointed to the editorial staff at Penguin Books, where he edited the Pelican *History of England and Penguin Parade*. He also went on lecture tours in the United States and appeared on a BBC radio program called "Transatlantic Quiz." Later, he became assistant director of the Nuffield Foundation, but left in 1955 when he was appointed director-general of the National Book League, a post he held until 1969. During his 15-year tenure, he was a tireless advocate for books and the printed word, seeking to increase the availability of libraries and to improve the standards in school libraries. He presided over a tenfold increase in the National Book League's exhibitions and publications. In 1969, he was appointed professor of American literature at Leeds University. There, he was able to devote more of his time to researching and writing on American literature, often sharing his findings in lectures and tutorials. In 1949, he published *American Excursion*, an autobiography of his early years in which he explored the empathy he had discovered with the American system of education and way of life. Other works included a study of Charles Lamb, *Charles Lamb and Elia*, a collaboration on Penguin's *History of the United States*, and a biography of Penguin's founder, *Allen Lane, King Penguin*. In the final weeks of his senior year at William and Mary, College librarian Earl Gregg Swem prophesied that Morpurgo would some day write the history of the College. Thirty years later, when invited to write the history, he embarked on a quest to unearth information about the College's founding that had not been known or had never been used. A particularly exciting discovery was six boxes of materials and documents relating to the bequest of scientist Robert Boyle for the education of the Indians. During a special ceremony in 1976, he presented one of a limited edition of his exhaustively-researched history, *Their Majesties' Royall Colledge in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries*, to the College archives. As an undergraduate, he belonged to the Audubon Society, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Debate Council, the Royalists and the Backdrop Club. He also participated in W&M Theater and wrote for the *Flat Hat*. In 1972, he was awarded the Alumni Medallion. Surviving are his wife, Catherine, three sons and a daughter.

Thomas D. McCahill '39 of Hanover, Va., died Oct. 11, 2000. A family practitioner, he devoted almost 50 years of his life to the care of his patients, retiring in 1997. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of Virginia, the Richmond Academy of Medicine and a lifetime member of the Southern Medical Association. In 1951, he earned his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia. During his College years, he joined Phi Sigma biology society and the Biology Club. His wife, Anne, survives him.

Adrienne Eastment Bakker '40 of Midland Park, N.J., died July 28, 2000. Among survivors is a daughter.

Sarah "Sally" Bell Wainwright '40 of Richmond, Va., died Nov. 4, 2000. She joined the staff of the Family and Children's

wright Achievement Award to be given to each year's outstanding intern. A veteran volunteer with the Richmond Chapter of the American Red Cross, she was a former member of the administrative board of the agency's service to military families. In 1961, she earned a master's degree from Richmond Professional Institute. At the College, she wrote for the *Flat Hat* and belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Psychology Club. She is survived by two sons and a sister, Evelyn Bell Andrews '45.

Clifton H. Kreps Jr. '41 of Durham, N.C., died Aug. 23, 2000. He was retired from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was the Wachovia professor of banking in the School and Graduate School of Business Administra-

tion and professor of economics in the College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Prior to his retirement, he was an active member in many professional associations as well as community organizations. He is the author of numerous articles and papers and a leading textbook author in money and banking. When appointed to the Wachovia chair, he was serving as economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. In 1942, he earned a master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and, in 1948, he received a Ph.D. from Duke University. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, he participated in W&M Theater and the W&M Choir, and belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Economics Club. Also, he played tennis. He was a member of the Chapel of the Cross in Chapel Hill. Surviving are his wife, Juanita, two daughters, a son and four grandchildren.

Tabb Taylor May '42 of Howardsville, Va., died Jan. 7, 2000. Named to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, she also was a member of the *Flat Hat* staff, Kappa Delta Pi education society, the Student Association, the Women's Honor Council and Phi Mu sorority. Additionally, she belonged to the Panhellenic Council, the French Club, the History Club, the Literary Society, the International Relations Club and the YWCA. Among survivors are a brother and two sons, David Selden May '69 and Edward Scott May '73.

Douglas Robert Robbins '42 of Jamestown, N.Y., died June 27, 2000. Named to Omicron Delta Kappa, he was active in the Student Association, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Athletic Association and F.H.C. Also, he was a class officer and a president's aide. Among survivors are his wife, Priscilla, and a brother, Samuel Burt Robbins '42.

Virginia Ann Sanders '42 of Norfolk, Va., died Aug. 30, 2000. A member of McKendree United Methodist Church, she was an avid golfer as well as a member of the Sewells Point Women's Golf Association. She was a veteran of World War II. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma business society, Chi Delta Phi literary society, Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Monogram Club. Also, she played women's basketball. Her son and three grandchildren survive her.

Charles E. Murray '43 of Hagerstown, Md., died June 12, 2000. He was a teacher and athletic coach for many years in Pennsylvania and Maryland. At the College, he played football and was a member of the Bar Notes Association. In addition to his wife, Lelia Randall Sasseville Murray '43, he is survived by two sons, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Robert William Conkey '44 of Briny Breezes, Fla., died Sept. 18, 2000. He was a teacher for many years until starting a successful swimming pool company in Foxboro, Mass. While in Foxboro, he was a longtime member of the town planning board and school committees. He retired from local business in 1989 and moved to Briny Breezes, where he was a three-term mayor from 1997 until his death. Also, he

had been the Briny Breezes dockmaster for many years. He enjoyed a long term affiliation with Power Boat Squadrons due to his love of boating. During World War II, he flew B-24s in the Pacific Theater, retiring from the U.S. Navy shortly after the war. In 2000, when he and a neighbor waged a friendly, no-campaigning contest for his third term as mayor, he appeared on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." He also played drums in the town's theatrical productions. During his William and Mary years, he was a member of the swimming and golf teams, and also belonged to the W&M Band and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Carol, a son, a sister, a daughter-in-law, Gretchen Schmidt Conkey '85, and two grandchildren.

William Vernon Hanson '44 of Hilton Head Island, S.C., died July 10, 2000. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Among survivors are his wife, Elizabeth, and a sister-in-law, Jane Harden Hanson '42.

Nancy Ann "Nan" Lichliter '45 of Stephens City, Va., died July 15, 2000. A member of First United Methodist Church, she worked as a librarian for 42 years, retiring in 1989 from Frederick County schools. Surviving are her husband, Vernon, a son, a daughter, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Vernon Frederick Veader '45 of New York City, N.Y., died Aug. 5, 2000. He was an administrative assistant on the Reader's Digest editorial staff in New York City, retiring in 1988. He attended St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Mendham. Survivors include a sister and eight nieces and nephews.

Norma Tucker Katz '46 of Seven Lakes, N.C., died Aug. 23, 2000. She was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College. Surviving are her husband, Edward Katz '36, three sons, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Elaine Niebuhr Breen '48 of Baltimore, Md., died Aug. 16, 2000. Upon receiving nursing degrees at the Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in North Baltimore and Columbia University, she went to Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York, where she taught nursing students at Columbia University. She lived in Los Angeles, Calif., for many years and returned to Baltimore in 1980 where she was an active volunteer at the National Aquarium in Baltimore. She logged more than 3,000 hours as an exhibit guide, docent, guide trainer and member program assistant. At the College, she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Survivors include a son, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

Jennings E. Dorman '49 of Williamsburg, died Sept. 21, 2000. He practiced dentistry for many years in Williamsburg. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy on the *USS Bannock* during the invasion of Normandy. In 1954, he earned his dentistry degree from the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. For 45 years, he was a member of Williamsburg Baptist Church. As an undergraduate, he joined Sigma Pi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Beverley, two daughters, two grandchildren, three brothers, a sister and numerous nieces and nephews.

James Fletcher Logan '49 of Pulaski,

Va., died Sept. 12, 2000. His two careers included forming the general contracting firm of Logan-McPeak in Pulaski, from which he retired in 1978, and working as a stock broker for Wheat First Securities until his second retirement in 1990. During the Korean War, he was commissioned in the Civil Engineering Corps of the U.S. Naval Reserve, attaining the rank of lieutenant and serving with the Seabees in Cuba and the Bureau of Docks and Yards in Washington, D.C. Throughout his life, he was an enthusiastic outdoorsman who enjoyed traveling and was active in his church and community. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, he was also named to Omicron Delta Kappa and belonged to the Athletic Association and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Also, he participated in W&M Theater and the swim team. In 1951, he earned a bachelor's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Surviving are his wife, Nancy, two sons, including George Chamberlain Logan '85, M.A.Ed. '91, and three grandchildren.

David Allan McQuade '49 of Syosset, N.Y., died June 8, 2000. He was named to Phi Beta Kappa at the College. Among survivors is his wife, Charlotte V. McQuade '44.

Harry Lee Thomas '49 of Boydton, Va., died Aug. 6, 2000. He served several Episcopal churches in the Diocese of Southern Virginia and was rector of St. James' Episcopal Church in Boydton and St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Baskerville at the time of his death. A veteran of World War II, he graduated from the School of Divinity at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. His wife, Lynette, survives him.

W. Thomas Hubbard '50 of Gulfport, Fla., died Sept. 4, 2000. He was in the insurance industry from 1955 to 1980 and earned his certified life underwriter designation in 1961. A 25-year member of Nitram Lodge 88 F&AM, he was a Scottish Rite 32nd degree with Egypt Temple Shrine in Tampa, Fla., and was a member of American Legion Post 125. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Forces. As a College student, he joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and the W&M Band. Survivors include his wife, Sarah, two daughters and a stepdaughter.

John R. Kris '53 of Concord, Mass., died Aug. 22, 2000. He was an executive with Combustion Engineering and Polaroid Corp. before founding Organization Resources in Boston in 1967. In addition to placing executives with many leading companies, he placed administrators with a number of non-profit groups, including the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Museum of Fine Arts and the New England Aquarium. A member of the Concord Country Club and the Longwood Cricket Club, he enjoyed skiing near his winter home in Warren, Vt. During his College years, he played tennis and swam. Also, he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma business society, Theta Delta Chi fraternity, the International Relations Club, the Psychology Club and the Canterbury Club. He is survived by his wife, Jo, two sons and two grandchildren.

Carol Raymond DeSamper '54 of Williamsburg, died Oct. 21, 2000. In 1987,

she retired as executive director of the United Way of Greater Williamsburg, having signed on as a part-time director there in 1970 and becoming responsible for the explosive growth of the United Way and its success in the community. Several years after retiring, she and her husband spearheaded a fund drive to purchase and renovate a building that was to become the Historic Triangle Community Services Center, which opened in 1994 and centralized the fund-raising and service efforts of a dozen social service organizations that had struggled in various offices all over town. She also served on the board of directors of Hospice Support Care of Williamsburg, on the outreach committee of Bruton Parish Church and on various committees for local schools and the College of William & Mary. Also, she co-chaired spouses' committees for social assistance for the Society of American Travel Writers. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority as a College student, she later served several terms as an alumnae advisor to the chapter. Surviving are her husband, Hugh DeSamper '51, two daughters, including Dr. Kimberlee DeSamper Goldsmith '78, two stepgrandchildren, a grandchild, a brother, Walter Raymond, Jr. '50, an aunt and several cousins, nephews and nieces, including Laurie Raymond Benson '84.

Robert W. Neuville '54 of Scottsdale, Ariz., died Dec. 3, 2000. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y. and long time resident of North Caldwell, N.J., he was the retired chairman, part-owner and director of Neuville Industries, Inc., a family-owned hosiery manufacturing firm in New York, N.Y. The company was started by his father in 1950 and had been operated by him and his brother for several decades. While attending the College he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi, Backdrop Club, Balfour-Hillel, Bridge Club, Interfraternity Council and the staff of the *Flat Hat*. He graduated with a B.A. in business administration. He was a member of the College's Endowment Board, Greater New York Area Campaign Committee, 40th Class Reunion Committee, Annual Fund Board of Directors, Northern New Jersey Chapter and the Phoenix Alumni Chapter. He was also a Class Agent and Class Reporter. He enjoyed retirement in Scottsdale and kept very active. He was involved in the community as co-chair of the Social Action Committee of Temple Beth Israel, student tour leader at the Phoenix Art Museum and president of Ventana Foothills Homeowners Association. He was a Bronze Life Master bridge player, played golf and tennis, enjoyed attending and supporting local sports teams and loved to travel. His last trip was a William and Mary walking trip to Burgundy and Paris with President Sullivan and his wife Anne and a group of William and Mary alumni. Survivors include his wife of 43 years, Lynn, two daughters, a son and five grandchildren.

Leland "Lee" Brooks Jr. '55 of Mathews, Va., died Sept. 22, 2000. He retired in 1998 after 29 years with the Federal Aviation Administration with which he had spent time in Germany, Florida, Alabama, Oklahoma, Saudi Arabia, Puerto Rico and Wash-

ington, D.C. Also, he was a talented musician and an accomplished pilot and sailor, especially enjoying these sports in Puerto Rico, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and his vacation home in Montana. He was a member of the swim team at William and Mary. Surviving are a daughter, a son and a stepsister.

John P. Ottaway Jr. '57 of Walloon Lake, Mich. and Village of Golf, Fla., died Oct. 16, 2000. He was a former partner in the Detroit law firm of Conklin, Benham, MacLeod, Ducey and Ottaway. In 1962, he earned his law degree from Wayne State University. He was a Trustee Emeritus of the Endowment Fund of the College of William and Mary, a former Trustee of Sweet Briar College and a councilman at the Village of Golf. In addition, he was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Country Club of Florida, the Ocean Club in Palm Beach and the Walloon Lake Country Club. While attending the College, he was a class officer and participated in the General Assembly, the Varsity Club, the Chemistry Club, the Pre-Med Club, the Biology Club and the Student Association. He also belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity and ran track. Surviving are his wife, Cynthia, three sons, including John P. Ottaway III '84, a daughter, five grandchildren, a brother, a sister, Jane Ottaway Dow '55 and a niece, Jennifer Dow Murphy '82.

Warren S. Rutledge '57 of Richmond, Va., died Sept. 21, 2000. Known as the high school coach with the most wins in Virginia history, he retired from Benedictine High School in May 2000, with his basketball teams having won 949 games and lost 334 in 43 seasons. He ranks seventh in wins on the national list compiled by the National High School Sports Record Book. He also served as Benedictine's athletic director for 43 years. During his tenure, his teams won 26 State Catholic titles, the last one coming this year, and for years he spotlighted some of the top high school talent in the country such as University of North Carolina standout John Kuester. At William and Mary, he played basketball and baseball, where he was a letterman and starter as a baseball pitcher. He also joined Kappa Alpha fraternity. After graduation, he played professional baseball for the Richmond Virginians in the International League. He coached the U.S. All-Stars in the McDonalds Classic and was named coach of the year several times, once directing a 95-game winning streak at Benedictine over 4 1/2 years. In 1984, he was named to the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame. He was also a member of the Order of the White Jacket. He is survived by his wife, Betty Lou Rutledge '59, a son and a daughter.

C. Gail Simmons '62 of Washington, D.C., died Sept. 20, 2000. She was executive director of the National Artists Equity Association from 1975 to 1981 and was later an account executive with William Bergman Associates, an association management firm. From 1985-1989, she was executive director of the private practice section of the American Physical Therapy Association. During the 1990s, she was a self-employed historian, specializing in a trans-Atlantic history of the early modern

period. She had written for such publications as *American Artist*, *Art News*, *Art Letter*, the *New Art Examiner*, *Art Week* and *Muse*. Early in her career, she was a researcher and editor with Human Sciences Research, Inc., where she co-authored a report on institutional racism in the military. As a College student, she was active in Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Phoenix Literary Society. A daughter survives her.

J. Roy Cooper III '66 of Northfield, Minn., died Aug. 3, 2000. He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Among survivors is his wife, Eileen.

R. Lee Brown Thacker '67 of Louisville, Ky., died Oct. 10, 2000. She had worked for the National Labor Relations Board and, most recently, for William M. Mercer, Inc. as an employee benefits consultant. Surviving are a daughter, a sister and her stepmother. A member of the Dorm Council and the Economics Club at William and Mary, she also participated in W&M Theater and belonged to American Field Services and the Women's Athletic Association.

Sheri Renee Limberger '83 of Fairfax, Va., died Dec. 19, 1999. In 1991, she earned a master's degree from George Mason University and, in 1996, received a doctoral degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder. During her College years, she was a member of Young Democrats, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the Anthropology Club and played Intramurals. Among survivors is a sister.

Virginia deHart Redd '90 of West Point, Va., died Oct. 18, 2000. She was an active member of the West Point Methodist Church, where she sang in the choir for 38 years. Also, she was a community activist, past president of the West Point Woman's Club, a member of the Monday Club and was active in the Republican Party. Survivors include her husband, George, a daughter, two sons, four grandchildren, two sisters, two brothers and many nieces and nephews.

Kent Ewell Snellings '95 of Richmond, Va., died Sept. 13, 2000. He worked for Blab TV cable network in Richmond. Surviving are his parents, two sisters, a niece and a nephew.

Benjamin A. Haman '01 of Vienna, Va., died Nov. 1, 2000. He was a resident of the Spanish House at William and Mary, and also participated in intramural sports, karate, swimming and climbing.

GRADUATE ALUMNI

Miller A.F. Ritchie M.A. '42 of Hillsboro, Ore., died Aug. 1, 2000. An educator for over 50 years, he taught public school in his native Virginia, served 12 years as a professor at the University of Miami in Florida, and was a college president for 17 years, first at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. from 1953-1959, and then at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. from 1959-1970. After retirement he served seven years as special consultant to the president of Marylhurst College. In general public service, he served as a member of the Oregon Governor's committee on the status of women; the board of directors of Portland Metropolitan YMCA; as a national trustee

of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; as a member of the executive committee and as presiding chairman of the Oregon regional office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and as a member of the board of trustees of Marylhurst College for Lifelong Learning. In retirement years, he was especially active in aging affairs, serving on the board of directors and as president of the Washington County Council on Aging, as a member of the Governor's Commission on Senior Services, and as chairman and member of the task force on aging of the Central Pacific Conference, United Church of Christ. In 1988, he became a founding member of the seniors advisory council of the Oregon Hospital Association. He also served on the board of directors of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon. During World War II, he was an officer in the Naval Air Reserve and attained the rank of lieutenant commander. He also served on the staff of the chief of Naval air primary training command in Glenview, Ill. A nationally known speaker on education and human relations subjects, he received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1962 from Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensic fraternity. A prolific author, his 1970 book *The College Presidency: Initiation into the Order of the Turtle* won critical acclaim. He also co-authored or wrote chapters in several other books and wrote at least 100 general and professional articles for magazines and newspapers. From 1982-1990, he wrote a twice-weekly column on aging for Times-Publications newspapers. The recipient of many honors, often jointly with his wife, Josephine, he received Pacific University's Harvey and Emeline Clark Award for devoted service and, in 1986, Hartwick College dedicated a quadrangle of new student resident halls the Ritchie Quad in his name. He also received many other honors and citations from such organizations as the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the American Jewish Committee, the Miami Urban League, the Oregon Education Association, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and New York University. In 1932, he earned a bachelor's degree from Roanoke College and received honorary degrees from five American colleges. He is survived by his wife, Josephine Marie Ritchie '40, a son, two daughters and three grandchildren.

Marcus N. Gewinner M.Ed. '62 of LaGrange, Ga., died Sept. 5, 2000. He retired in 1981 from LaGrange College as head of the psychology department. Also, he retired from the U.S. Army after 26 years as a lieutenant colonel having served in World War II and Korea, where he earned over 17 awards including a Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, two commendation ribbons and a Purple Heart. While at William and Mary, he was the ROTC instructor directing the Queen's Guard Drill Team and also joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He taught at North Georgia College, where he created and chaired the department of secondary education. He joined the faculty of LaGrange College in 1970, where he was professor of psychology and department head until 1981 and remained as adjunct

professor until 1992. While at LaGrange College, he was also involved with the college's theatrical productions in acting in both musicals and plays and costuming. An active member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, he sang in the choir and served on the liturgy committee. A member of the Retired Officers Association, he also invented and patented a floral holder for cemetery headstones called a Crown of Flowers. He earned degrees from Eastman School of Music, Mississippi State University and LaGrange College. Among survivors include two nieces and two nephews.

Rosemary King M.Ed. '63 of Chesterfield, Mo., died Aug. 4, 2000. She is survived by a niece, a nephew, two great-nieces, a great-nephew, two great great-nephews and many cousins.

Marie Knight Dryden M.Ed. '68 of Poquoson, Va., died April 24, 2000. She retired from the Poquoson public school system in 1991 as director of guidance. A member of the Poquoson Retired Teachers Association, she had been active in the Ridgeway United Methodist Church before moving to Poquoson. In 1969, she earned a bachelor's degree from Radford University. Surviving are two sons, a sister, a brother and three grandchildren.

Harold Frederick Via M.Ed. '69 of Williamsburg, died Aug. 24, 2000. During his 30-year military career, he graduated from the U.S. Army Command and Staff College, the U.S. Army Air Defense School and was a Nike Ajax Battalion Commander. He also received the World War II Campaign Medal, the World War II Victory Medal and the Parachutist Badge. After earning his master's degree from the College, he taught history at James Blair High School. He was a member of the 11th Airborne Association, the Reserve Officers Association, a former member of St. Stephens Lutheran Church and All Saints Episcopal Church. In addition, he was instrumental in the incorporation of Southern Shores, N.C., where he served on the town council, as police commissioner and fire chief. Survivors include his wife, Eleanor, a son, a daughter, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Susan Bundy J.D. '71 of Lebanon, Va., died Oct. 16, 2000. After earning her law degree at the College, where she served as articles editor for the *Law Review*, she began her legal practice with a firm in Tazewell, Va., and a year later established her own private practice. Her career as a judge began in 1974, when she worked as a part-time judge before being appointed in 1975 as interim replacement judge by the Circuit Court of Russell County. In 1976, she was appointed Juvenile and Domestic Relations Judge for the 29th Judicial District by the Virginia General Assembly, retiring in 1994 from this position. A member of the Anglican faith, she graduated *summa cum laude* in 1967 from Lynchburg College, served two years in the Peace Corps and taught school briefly before launching her legal career. She is survived by two daughters and two nephews.

Darl McDaniels M.Ed. '78, C.A.S.E. '83, D.Ed. '88 of Colonial Heights, Va., died May

18, 2000. In 1971, he earned a bachelor's degree from Virginia Commonwealth University. Among survivors is his wife, Lenorris.

Carolann Mullin Leuthy J.D. '82 of Philadelphia, Pa., died April 6, 2000. She was a divisional deputy city solicitor in the claims unit. Also, she was a member of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Bar Associations. In 1979, she graduated *magna cum laude* from St. Joseph's University. Survivors include her husband, Donald, a daughter, two sisters, her parents, two brothers, her grandparents, 11 nieces and nephews, 67 cousins, and many aunts and uncles.

FACULTY

IN MEMORIAM: PROFESSOR MARK TUCKER

Mark Thomas Tucker, professor of American studies and Margaret and David Bottoms Professor of Music, died Wednesday, Dec. 6. Tucker's cause of death was lung cancer despite being a life long nonsmoker. He was 46.

A nationally renowned jazz scholar, Tucker joined the William and Mary faculty in 1997 after teaching at Columbia University from 1987 to 1997. The move was a homecoming for Tucker, who lived in Williamsburg when his father was a fellow at the Institute of Early American History and Culture, in the 1950s.

"Mark was an enormously significant member of this faculty," said Geoffrey Feiss, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences. "He brought to American studies the impact of music and the arts on the American experience."

Tucker, who began playing the piano at the age of seven, received a bachelor's degree in music and master's degree in piano from Yale University, where he played classical piano before discovering jazz. He earned a master's and doctorate in musicology at the University of Michigan.

A jazz expert, Tucker was a noted authority on the music of Duke Ellington and Thelonius Monk. He authored the *Duke Ellington Reader and Ellington: The Early Years*, and collaborated with jazz musician Garvin Bushell on his autobiography, *Jazz from the Beginning*. Recently, he was working on *Blue Sphere: The Music of Thelonius Monk*. His entry on jazz will appear in the forthcoming *New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians*.

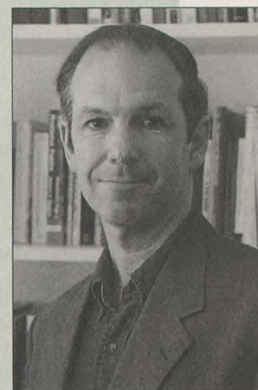


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Tucker also contributed to a variety of publications, including *The New York Times*, *Black Music Research* and *American Music*. In 1986, he received a Grammy nomination for his liner notes for "Duke Ellington: The Blanton-Webster Band."

A cultural historian and musicologist, Tucker taught a variety of courses at the College, including "Music of the South," "Jewish Identity in American Music" and "History of Jazz."

In 1997, Tucker remarked that he was attracted to William and Mary because of the College's "strong relationship between students and faculty." His colleagues have since commended Tucker for his impact on students. "I've had students tell me his class was the best they had ever taken at William and Mary," said Katherine Preston, chair of the department of music and a longtime friend.

Added Feiss, "He was a very calm and gentle and thoughtful man. The kind students respond to."

Tucker brought his own considerable musical talent to his scholarship. He performed at the Kennedy Center, the Smithsonian Institution, the Miller Theater at Columbia and as a soloist with the Chicago Jazz Ensemble.

"He could sit down at the piano and improvise and demonstrate the Ellington and Monk styles," said Preston. "That's fairly unusual with music scholars. Most of us either perform or do research, but it's rare that we do both really well."

Tucker was active in the Williamsburg community, performing locally and volunteering at D.J. Montague School where, with his wife, Carol Oja, he organized the tremendously successful annual "World Arts Day."

He is survived by Oja, a professor of music and American studies; their two children, Wynn and Zoe; his father, Louis L. Tucker of Cambridge, Mass.; his grandmother, Dorothy Jones of Seattle; and one brother, Lance Tucker of Wellesley, Mass.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Mark Tucker Memorial Fund, Center for Black Music Research, Columbia College, 600 South Ave., Chicago, IL 60605-1996. A campus memorial service is being planned for this spring. For more information please contact the William and Mary Department of Music at 757.221.1071.

— by Amy Ruth

FORMER FACULTY

Denyse Marie Marchesseau of Nice, France, died Sept. 17, 2000. She was an assistant professor of French at William and Mary in the mid-1970s. Twin sons survive her.

FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

Marie Penn Blechman of Newport News, Va., died March 27, 1999. An active community leader with local PTAs, the National Council of Jewish Women and the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, she contributed generously to the College. She is survived by two daughters, a son, nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Joseph Andorfer Ewan of Mandeville, La., died Dec. 5, 1999. In 1972, he received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the College. His career included positions in the biology department of Tulane University and a post with the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis.

Ervin D. "Boots" Farmer of Williamsburg, died Oct. 5, 2000. In 1984, he retired from the College as director of buildings and grounds. Also, he served in the U.S. Army as a lieutenant and worked at Mary Washington College before coming to William and Mary. Survivors include a daughter, Kathleen V. Price M.Ed. '91, a son, a sister, two brothers and three grandchildren.

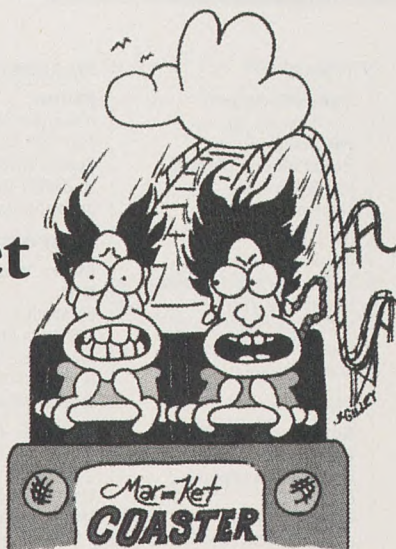
Jeanne Freeman Roper of Norfolk, Va., died Feb. 26, 2000. She and her husband, George, contributed generously to the College for many years, particularly to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Mary Babb Venable Savage of Virginia Beach, Va., died Oct. 4, 2000. Actively involved in many professional, social and volunteer endeavors, she had a career in the travel industry and taught music in Williamsburg, Fairfax County and Virginia Beach. Most recently, she focused her volunteer energies on the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad and fundraising for the building expansion at Galilee Episcopal Church, where she also directed the children's choir, taught Kindermusik to young children, taught piano lessons and sang in the adult choir. In 1958, she earned a music degree from Richmond Professional Institute. Surviving are her husband, Richard Vaughan Savage '56, two sons, including Michael Vaughan Savage '89, M.B.A. '95, a daughter, her mother and an aunt.

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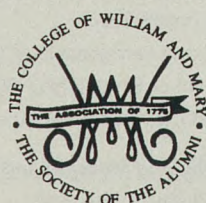
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April. All details TBA. Contact: Bedford Lydon '92, 704/375-2247.

Annual Wine Tasting and Bocce Ball Tournament

June. All details TBA. Contact: Bedford Lydon '92, 704/375-2247.

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May. University Row. Details TBA. Contact: Jim Newman '73, 804/872-9204.

Lower Northern Neck Annual Spring Dinner

May 8. Time TBA. Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club. Cost TBA. Contact: Bill Burton '52, 804/435-3421 (wburton03@rivnet.com).

Roanoke

Admitted Students Reception

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Blacksburg Outreach Reception

April 22. 3-5 p.m. Farmhouse Restaurant. Cost TBA. Contact: Bill and Susan Bartholomew Dooley '72, 540/961-0007.

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May. All details TBA. Contact: Esther Johnson '68, 540/345-1498.

Family Day at Explore Park

May 19. All details TBA. Contact: Joan Showalter '55, 540/562-2963.

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June 2. All details TBA. Contact: Nicole Panagopoulos '98, 703/379-5346 or Elmer Bigley '89, 703/208-1411, (elmer.bigley@wmalumni.net)

Tour of Hillwood Museum and Gardens

June 23. All details TBA. \$10. Contact: Jennifer Mahar '91, 703/448-2584.

Williamsburg

March of Dimes Event

March 31. Alumni Center. Details TBA. Contact: George Nance '69, 757/565-1386 (paradoxoncreek@aol.com).

Family Day at Plumeri Park

April. All details TBA. Contact: Keith Taylor '66, 757/253-6607 (kataylor@james-city.va.us).

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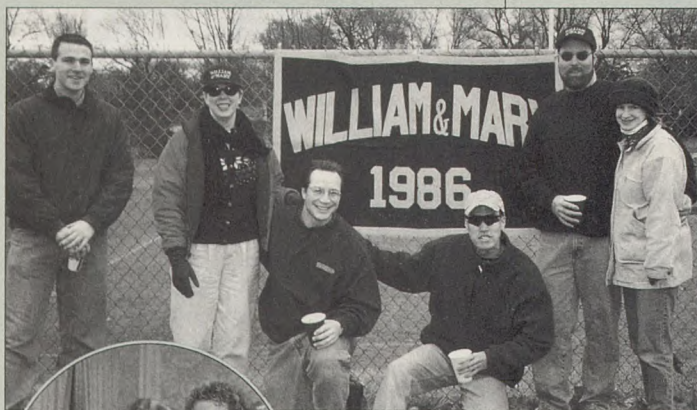
June 22. 6 p.m. Alumni Center. Cost TBA. Contact: George Nance '69, 757/565-1386 (paradoxoncreek@aol.com).

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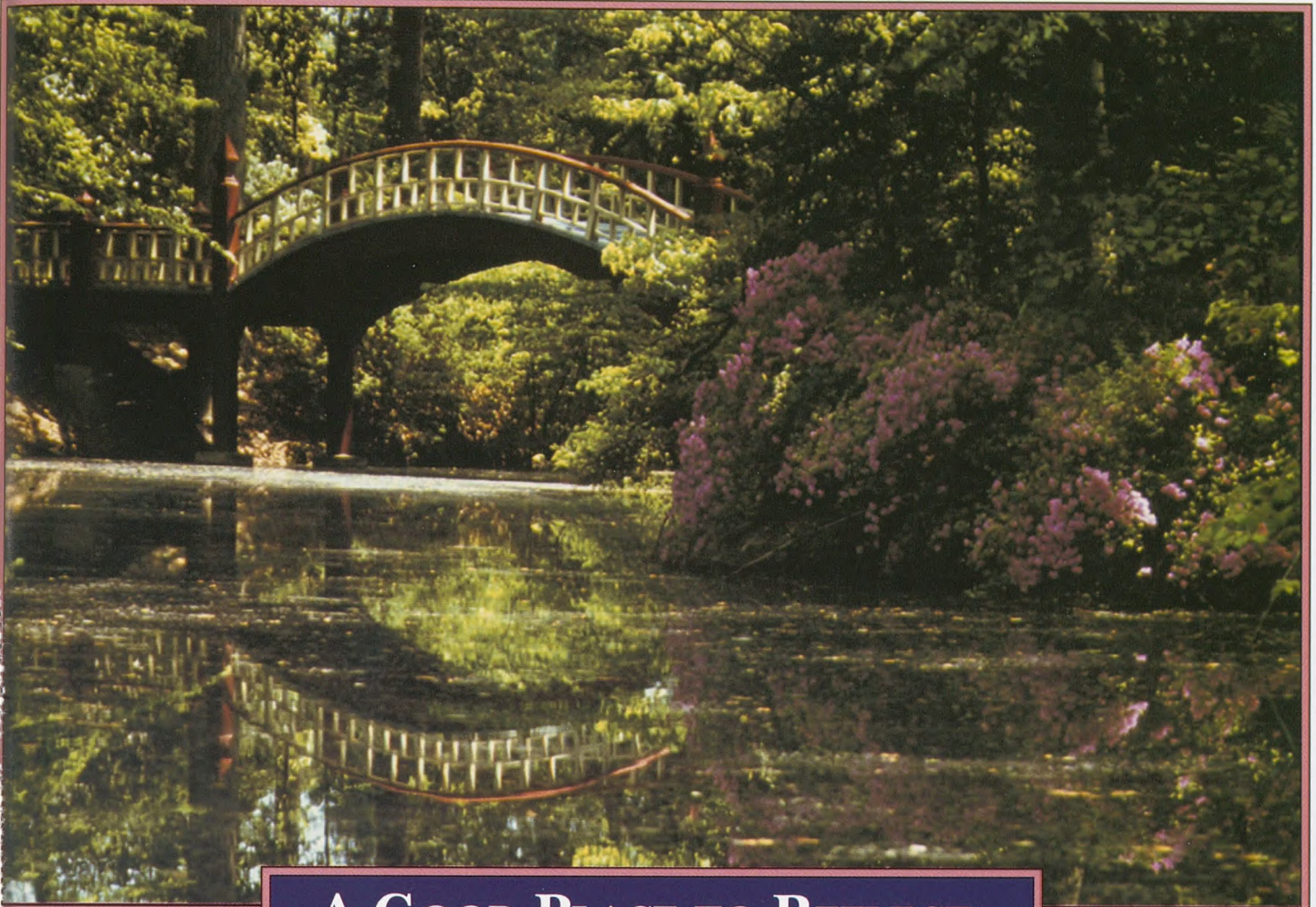
Senior Spring Day

April 26. Time TBA. Alumni Center. Contact: Lelia Brinegar, assistant director of alumni programs, 757/221-1184 (lebrin@wm.edu).



Tribe football fans turned out for the W&M vs. Villanova Pre-game Tailgate Party sponsored by the Philadelphia and Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapters.

Inset: Student Alumni Council members Ashleigh Schuller '02, Katherine Hildebrand '02 and Frank Lulostic '02 volunteer at various alumni functions at the Alumni Center.



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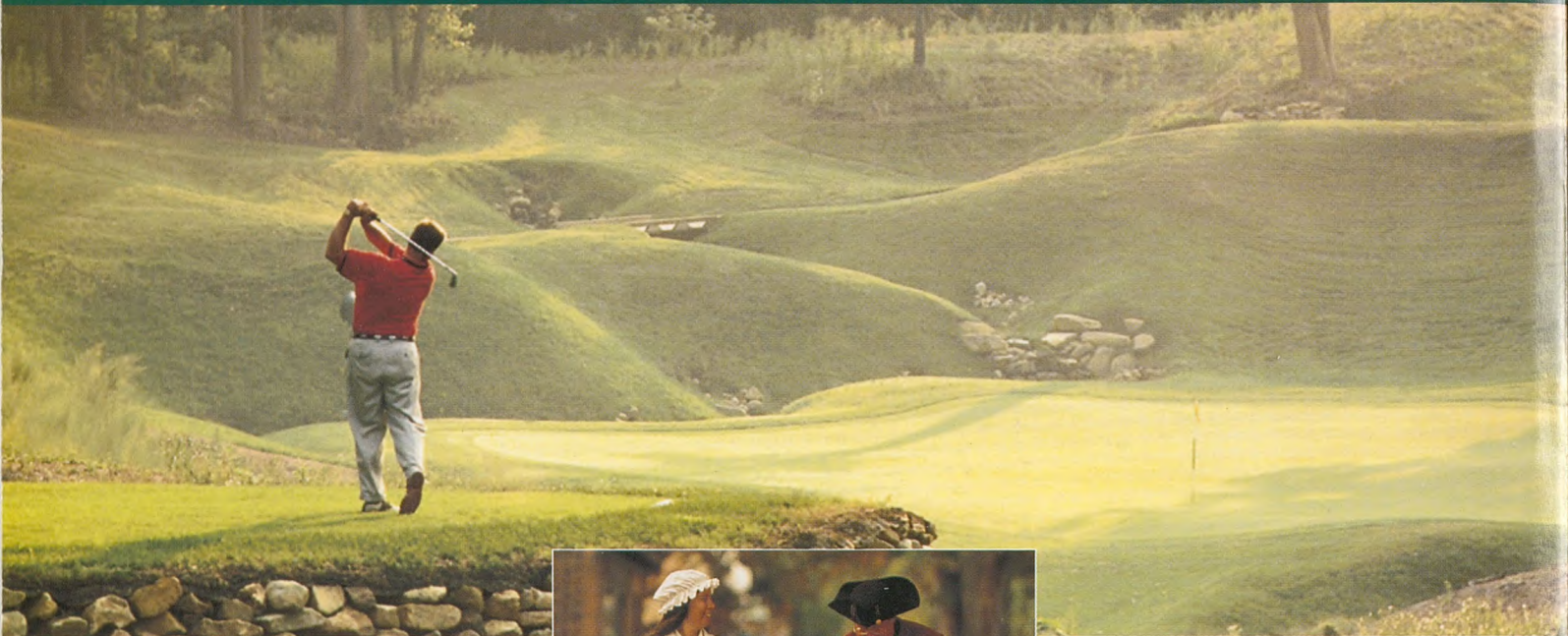
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