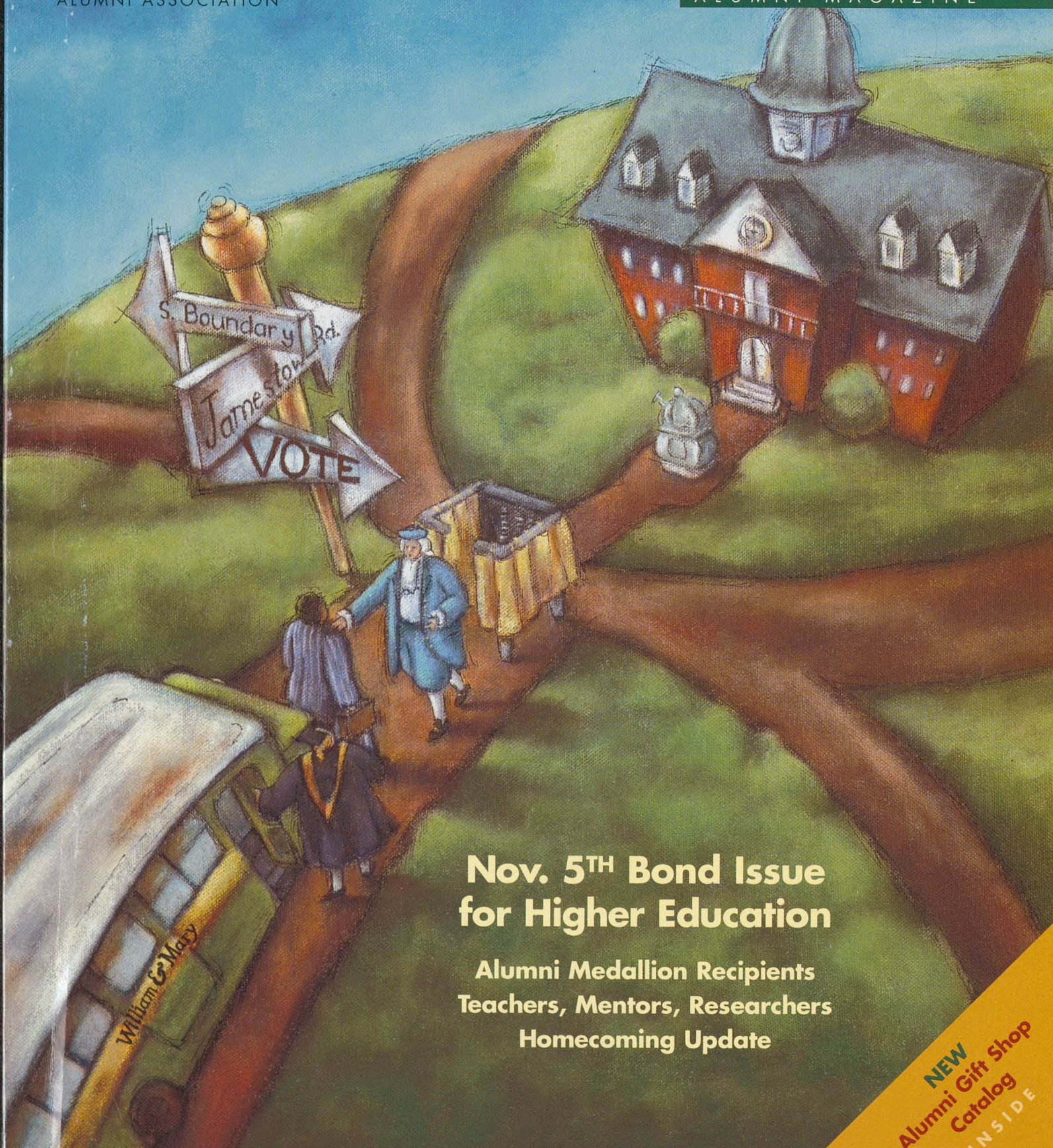


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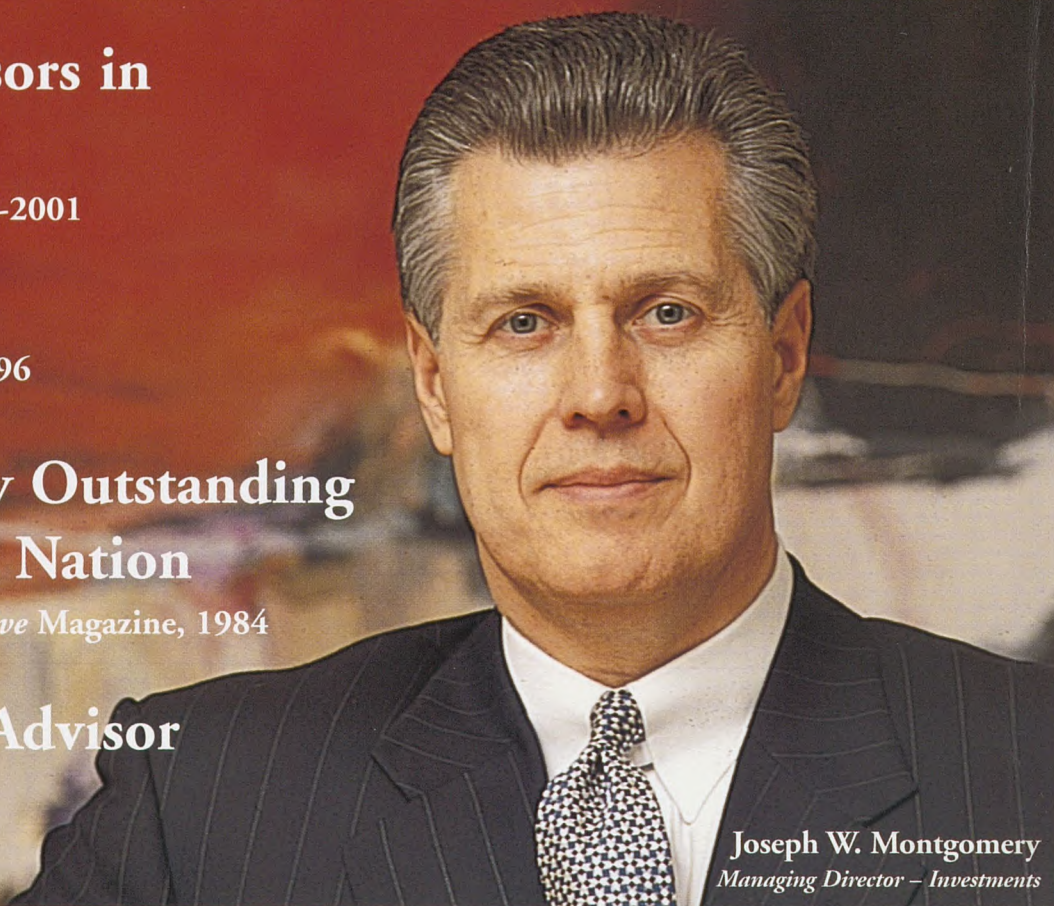
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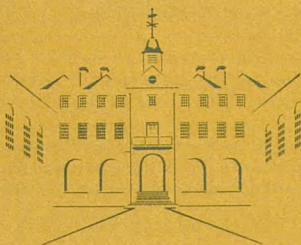
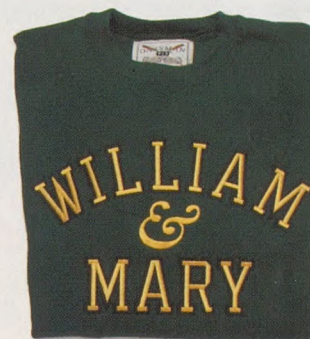
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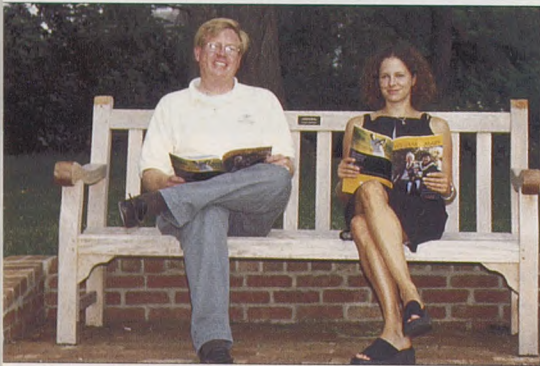


Publisher's Note

TRANSITIONS

Of editors: It was still dark when he awoke and his family was still asleep when he closed his front door and headed to the airport. It was a quick trip, only one hour by plane and he would be in New York City. Then back again in the early evening. Though this time a flight delay would mean that he would extend his day by nearly six hours.

Stuart Rosebrook, the Society's director of alumni communications and



Stuart Rosebrook (l) and Melissa Pinard

editor of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* had flown to NYC to interview one of our 2002 recipients of the Alumni Medallion. The inexpensiveness of the flight, one made possible by an up and coming airline soliciting business from the Newport News/Williamsburg Airport, made it possible to write the story with personal insights and surroundings. But the flip side of Stuart's trip was his dedication to the story although he was less than two weeks from leaving the Society for a new position. Such commitment to his work has been the trademark of our editor. He will be missed for all he brought to the magazine's warmth, style and meaning, not to mention a new design, creative stories and good working relationships across campus.

This issue of the *Alumni Magazine* is the last in which Stuart Rosebrook

had a role in publishing. He recently accepted a new challenge to be the director of development for The Orme School in Mayer, Ariz. I had always feared that Stuart Rosebrook, a Wake Forest graduate with advanced degrees from Arizona State University, would be pulled back West by the Arizona landscape. When it did I was disappointed at not having Stuart's talents for more years, yet thankful that he had taken up the challenges inherent in combining two publications. Throughout his tenure, Stuart was always positive, sensitive to the nuances of campus expectations, dedicated and highly effective. We will be forever in his debt for the new horizons he pointed out to us.

Just as Stuart Rosebrook is getting settled into his new bunk, our new Acting Editor Melissa Pinard takes over the reins of the *Alumni Magazine*. Melissa has been assistant director/editor and associate director/editor under Stuart's reign. She arrived on the scene two weeks after him, fresh from being the special sections editor for *The Daily Advance* in Elizabeth City, N.C. A prolific writer and photographer, Melissa has an undergraduate degree in literature and communications and a master's in journalism. I am confident that she will take up where Stuart left off. As our faithful readers, you are likely to take some comfort in knowing that Melissa is not new to the Society but has been highly involved in publishing the magazine — from the design to the content. We are fortunate that she agreed to accept this new role.

Of names: With this issue of the *Alumni Magazine* you might pick up on another transition. The Society of the Alumni is changing its "working name" to **The William and Mary Alumni Association**. It isn't entirely a new name. The Society used the Alumni Association of William and Mary as its identity many years ago. It is being reinstated now as a reflection of the board's desire to better state our purpose and commitment — that of bringing alumni together in support

of *alma mater*. Alumni Association does that in the vernacular of today. An informal study of perceptions

noted that "Society" was often viewed as "exclusive for particular groups" and more noted as a "social organization" than a committed group of alumni seeking to support their university in as many ways as possible.

We will still retain the legal rights to the Society of the Alumni but beginning this fall we will be transitioning our organizational name to Alumni Association. I hope that you accept the change and appreciate why the board felt it a fitting and proper way to identify what we are and, to perhaps an even greater extent, what we are becoming.

Of mindsets: The cover of this issue certainly provides you with a hint of where we are on the issue of changing the level of support for higher education in Virginia. Though William and Mary, like our sister institutions around the state, has had dramatic, often painful budget reductions this year — with more on the way next year — there is a glimmer of hope in this November's vote on a general obligation bond for capital projects. I

encourage you to read the article by

William T. Walker Jr., associate vice president for public affairs and university relations, on page 46 as well as Viewpoint by

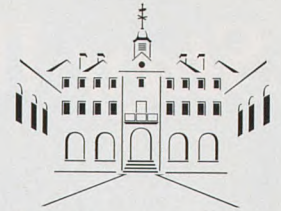
President Sullivan '66 on page 18.

Never before has the Commonwealth opened a wider door for critical reinvestment in higher education. Though it may not signal that future legislators will have a different outlook and understanding of what outstanding institutions add to the well being of our state and their country, hopefully it foretells a possible change in mindset.



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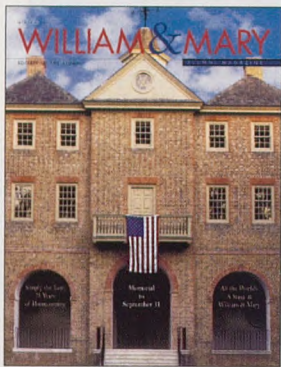
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Letters

Thank you and Godspeed

When I undertook the role of '52's class reporter the *Alumni Gazette* was a pulp tabloid publication mired in the 18th century. It was obvious to me and certainly to many others that the Society of the Alumni and the entire College community deserved a



prestige publication of higher standards, and reputation comparable to that of William and Mary and other similar universities. When the decision was made, it was left up

to Editor Stuart Rosebrook to implement the magazine's transition into a top-notch 21st century publication. And he has done just that.

The *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* has grown into a publication of which every alumni of the College can be justifiably proud. Stuart has challenged every issue to be better than the previous one. His tiny staff of three manages to write, photograph, edit, promote and supervise distribution. On the sidelines, I marvel at the accomplishment of each issue. When I criticized and complained, Stuart patiently dealt with this crotchety alum, taking time to listen and talk about his aspirations for the magazine. Now he's moving on to bigger and I hope better opportunities in education.

Thank you, Mr. Rosebrook, for what you, an Arizonan, have done for my college and alumni association. Thank you for training your staff to follow your guidelines for constant development and improvement, so that one day, sooner than later, the

William and Mary Alumni Magazine will be an independent organ of which we will all be proud. I'll miss you. Godspeed.

Gene Gurlitz
'52 Class Reporter

Another Hunt Mentoree

The Spring/Summer issue of the *Alumni Magazine* has just arrived and I read the Letters to the Editor with interest. Particularly the "Matriarch and Mentor" letter from Peter Neufeld '58.

I graduated ages before he did, but Althea Hunt was my matriarch and mentor too. I was active in theatre productions and in her classes during my four years in Williamsburg. And I met and married (my first wife) and my co-lead in *Gaslight*, Sally Morse Snyder '37.

I don't have any memory of reading a piece about Miss Hunt [Editor's Note: A story about W&M Theatre is in the Winter 2001 Issue, page 42]. At 80 I am accused by some unthinking people of being forgetful! But I don't think I would forget an article about her. Is it possible that I did not receive my copy?

I look forward to each issue. More for the obits now! I plan on Homecoming next year — my 60th reunion.
Dyck Vermilye '43
Taos, NM



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New Town and Newtown

Regarding the article "Back to the Future: The Promise of New Town" in the Spring/Summer 2002 issue. Since its inception, I've thought it a real shame for the project to have taken the name of a place that already exists in the Commonwealth, though it is spelled with two words rather than one. *Newtown* is in King & Queen County, just up the road apiece from the College.

John A. "Jay" Black, III '87
Mathews, VA

Sunken Garden Memories

I enjoyed the "Sunken Garden" article [Fall 2001]. While most alumni have memories of the Sunken Garden as a place for relaxation and study, in the spring of 1970 the politics of the Vietnam War and the student shootings at Kent State University led to the use of the area as a place for more serious gatherings.

Doug Markham '72
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Around the Wren

DEVOTED ALUMNI APPOINTED TO BOV

William and Mary's Board of Visitors welcomed two new members during its annual meeting in April. Barbara "Bobbie" Ukrop '61 and Michael Powell '85, whose appointments Gov. Mark Warner announced April 11, share a time-tested commitment to the College.

Bobbie Ukrop's support of William and Mary has been almost constant since she received her English degree in 1961. The Alumni Association recognized Ukrop's tireless leadership with the Alumni Medallion, its highest honor, in 1987. Powell, who received his B.A. in government in 1985 and an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree during this year's Charter Day exercises, chairs the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

"The College is delighted to welcome two distinguished members of the William and Mary family to its Board of Visitors," said President Timothy Sullivan '66. "The devotion Barbara Ukrop and Michael Powell feel for this university and its students has resulted in much meaningful service to their *alma mater* — but none more meaningful than their future work on the Board of Visitors. We look forward to drawing on their common affection for the institution as well as their vast, and varied, individual experiences."

Ukrop's unflagging support of William and Mary has included service as a trustee of the Endowment Association, a member of the Athletic Educational Foundation and an honorary lifetime member of the President's Council. Along with her husband, Jim '60, himself a former member and vice rector of the Board of Visitors, Ukrop led the Alumni Association's effort to establish the new Alumni Center, which was dedicated in 1997. Ukrop co-chaired her 40th reunion gift committee last year and currently serves as a member of the Campaign for William and Mary's Steering Committee.

The Ukrops announced in 2000 a gift intended to help the College construct a new soccer and lacrosse stadium adjacent to Plumeri Park. True to their regard for William and Mary student athletes, the Ukrops requested that the stadium be named Albert-Daly Field in honor of longtime soccer coaches Al Albert and John Daly.

After graduating from William and Mary, Michael Powell served as an executive officer in the Army's 3/2 Armored Cavalry Regiment until a serious training accident forced his retirement from active duty. He then went on to



Barbara "Bobbie" Ukrop '61

Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

work as a policy adviser to the secretary of defense and earn a law degree from Georgetown University. Powell also spent time in private legal practice and then as a chief of staff in the Department of Justice's Antitrust Division.

Powell joined the FCC in November 1997 and in 2001 President George W. Bush designated him chair of the FCC. Charged with regulating interstate and international communications by radio, television, wire, satellite and cable, the five-member FCC is an independent governmental agency reporting directly to Congress.

Although the Powell family is well-known for its public service, they are equally dedicated to William and Mary. Both of Michael's younger sisters, Linda '87 and Anne '92, and his wife, Jane Knott Powell '85, attended the College. ●

— Jackson Sasser '98



Michael Powell '85

LATEST APPOINTMENTS

In July, Gov. Mark Warner announced the appointments of Thomas Capps, Lawrence Eagleburger, and alumni Suzann Matthews '71 and Mark McCormack '51, L.H.D. '97 to the College's Board of Visitors.

Suzann Matthews, of McLean, Va., is a member of the board of directors of Wolf Trap Foundation, the College's National Campaign Steering Committee and the Fund for William and Mary. In addition, she is a member of the College's Conference of Advisory Board Chairs and a former Muscarelle Museum of Art board member. She holds a bachelor's degree in English from the College, and has worked in the U.S. Congress as a corporate analyst and as co-founder of an international funds management company. She replaces Francis West of Penhook, Va.

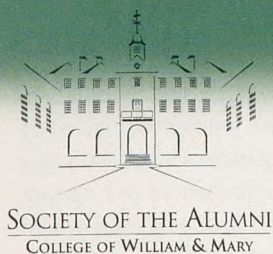


Suzann Matthews '71

Mark McCormack, of Windermere, Fla., is founder, chairman and chief executive officer of the International Management Group, the world's dominant sport and celebrity management organization. McCormack, who earned a law degree from Yale University, is the author of 11 books, including the best-selling *What They Don't Teach You At Harvard Business School*. He received the Alumni Medallion, the Society's highest honor, in 1981. He has established several academic and athletic scholarships at the College and is a member of the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame. McCormack replaces James McGlothlin '62, B.C.L. '64 of Bristol, Va. ●



Mark McCormack '51, L.H.D. '97



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Homemade signs spelling out love and encouragement and congratulations sprung from a capacity crowd as the Class of 2002 — with more than a few mortar boards decorated in recognition of Mom — entered William and Mary Hall to begin Commencement Exercises May 12, Mother's Day. Members of the William and Mary family inclined to follow Lamar Alexander's suggestion and

and, like Alexander, a native of Tennessee. They became acquainted while Alexander was governor, and remained friends not because of Haley's professional success, but because of his personal warmth. Recalling Haley's popularity with his children, and those who worked in the governor's mansion, Alexander said "the visitor who [they] wanted most to see was Alex Haley, because he

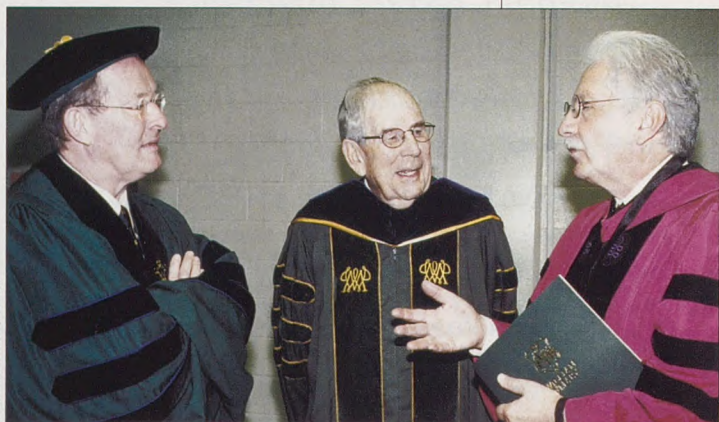
always seemed even more interested in them than they were in him."

President Timothy Sullivan '66, in his closing remarks, reminded graduates of the "most funda-

as a member of the Class of 1951. Since then, most things at William and Mary — including the Commencement backdrop, which he recalled sketching on the back of an envelope some years ago — have benefited from Jim Kelly's touch. Kelly, who calls his retirement June 30 as assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Visitors his "graduation," joined Associate Professor of History Kim Phillips as an honorary marshal.

The approaches to the traditional senior walk were as unique as the individual seniors making it. Many students dressed up their black mortar boards in the interest of being recognized — like future teachers Montine Balacke and Laura Lewis, whose boards sported red sequined apples that stood out from the students like a lesson on a blackboard — or recognizing their parents. The foursome of Mhan-Ai Du, Lisa Haaser, Chris Murray and Alexandra Pedersen, whose hats spelled "We Love U Mom" offered perhaps the best treatment of this familiar theme. Some students, like Genevieve Marley, bridged these two categories, and reminded their folks how much their accessorized hats were worth, besides. Marley's graduation ensemble included a price tag that read \$42,756.27, and somewhere, Minnie Pearl was laughing.

Other students crossed campus by way of wheeled conveyance. Some, like Ryan McKinney, president of the Tribe cycling club, who rode a bike he built from parts as a high school student, by choice; others, like Tribe gymnast Megan Hess, whose recent knee surgery confined her to a wheelchair for the better part of the walk, by chance. Both rides required support, however, as McKinney sur-

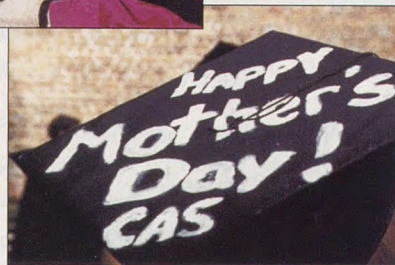


Lamar Alexander (left) talks with Board of Visitors member Francis West and President Sullivan '66 prior to the Commencement Ceremony.

"find the good and praise it" did not have far to look as the College honored some 1,600 of her own.

Among them were Jim Kelly '51 leaving 51 years after his own commencement and Alexander, who delivered the Commencement Address and joined former rector Ernest Goodrich in receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College. A former governor of Tennessee and U.S. Secretary of Education, Alexander offered a short, spirited address punctuated with the six words he hoped graduates would recall.

After joking that his talk was one "you are almost certain not to remember," Alexander told the story of Alex Haley, himself a master storyteller



mental lesson" to be learned during their time at William and Mary. "And that lesson may be summed up in a single sentence," he said. "Love what you live for, but be sure that what you love is worth your life." Helping students make that distinction is "our vocation here," Sullivan continued, "opening doors to a great life — and great lives combine intellectual distinction and moral feeling."

One "student" among the sea of black mortar boards found something worth a life's work more than a half-century ago, when he first graduated

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rendered his bike to a cycling buddy as he approached the Hall, and Hess was pushed by a rotating corps of friends, led by her roommate and fellow gymnast Jess Dancu.

Before conferring the afternoon's 1,635 degrees — which included 483 students receiving advanced degrees — President Sullivan recognized several students with individual awards. Emilie Snell-Rood, a biology major with an already impressive record of research and publications, received the Lord Botetourt Medal, which recognizes the graduating senior who has attained the greatest distinction in scholarship. The James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup, which recognizes the student "who best combines the qualities of character, leadership and scholarship," was presented to Doug Bunch, a classical studies and government concentrator graduating near the top of his class.

Seniors Lauren Park and Bob Lockridge joined Rick Berquist in receiving the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award, an honor presented solely on the basis of the recipients' spirit of love for and helpfulness to others. Park, an officer in several campus singing groups, directed this year's Alan Bukzin Memorial Bone Drive, while Lockridge organized events recognizing William and Mary's service employees — including regular recognition dinners and a benefit con-



Top: Student Body President Dan Maxey (right) prepares to lead the gathered seniors across campus as Senior Class President Zakiya Thomas issues marching orders. Above: The 2002 Class Gift, totaling \$77,481, was raised over a two-year period, with 60 percent of the Class contributing. Above right: A sign of the times: Students talk to their families, who sit in the bleachers of William and Mary Hall.

cert for Ernestine Jackson two years ago — throughout his College career. Berquist, who worked for years alongside the College's geology department as Virginia's state geologist, has been an invaluable resource to students and faculty alike.

Chrystie Hill, who received her doctorate in educational policy, planning and leadership during commencement exercises, also took home the Thatcher Prize for Excellence in Graduate and Professional Study. Awarded on the basis of scholarship and of leadership, service and character, the Thatcher Prize honors the Lady Margaret Thatcher, who served with distinction as the College's 21st chancellor.

Gymnast Megan Hess spent most of the senior walk in a wheelchair due to knee surgery.

President Sullivan then presented John Levy, chancellor professor of law, the afternoon's final decoration, the Thomas A. Graves Jr. Award. Established to recognize sustained excellence in teaching, the Graves Award was one of three Levy collected during commencement exercises.

Having found the good, and praised it accordingly, President Sullivan closed the commencement exercises by reminding graduates of the greatness that awaits when "intellectual distinction" meets "moral feeling."

"My ambition for each of you is that you live great lives," he said. "And that ambition is no pipe dream. I know you, your friendship is among my most cherished gifts — and your future is bound up with my fondest hopes." ● — Jackson Sasser '98





Around the Wren

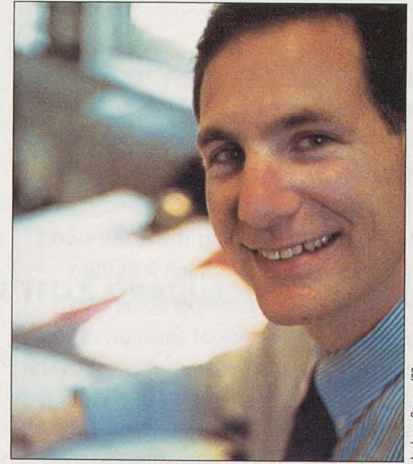
BOV APPOINTMENT SENDS FOX TO BRAFFERTON

During its annual meeting, the Board of Visitors appointed Michael J. Fox to the position of assistant to the president and secretary to the Board. Fox, William and Mary's former director of community and government relations, assumed his new duties July 1.

"Michael Fox has been an outstanding steward of some of this university's most important relationships for several years now," said President Timothy Sullivan '66. "However, no relationship at this university is more significant than our work with the Board of Visitors. Michael will serve the College well in this critical role."

Fox graduated from the University of Virginia with a bachelor's degree in history and minor in International Relations. Prior to joining William and Mary in February 1997, he was an assistant to U.S. Congressman Herbert Bateman and State Sen. Thomas Norment.

Among Fox's many contributions to the Williamsburg community are his service as a member of the Williamsburg Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee and Board of Directors, chair of the Chamber Government Affairs Committee, chair of the Williamsburg Regional Library Board of Trustees,



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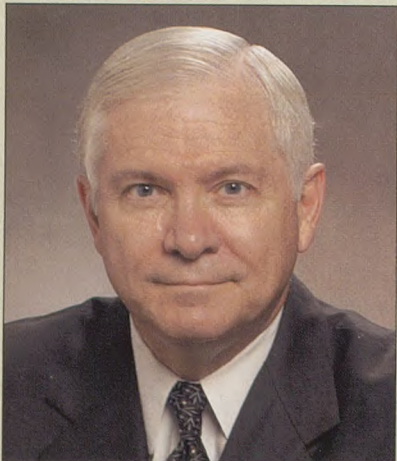
and the Board of Directors of the Kiwanis Club of Williamsburg and United Way of Greater Williamsburg. Fox also serves as a member of the state Board of Conservation and Development of Public Beaches and is a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church. ●

— Jackson Sasser '98

WILLIAM AND MARY ALUMNUS BECOMES PRESIDENT OF TEXAS A&M

Dr. Robert M. Gates '65, L.H.D. '98 was appointed president of Texas A&M University on June 6, 2002 by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents. He assumed office on Aug. 1.

"Dr. Gates brings extensive experience and insight to this critical posi-



Mark Beal/Texas A&M University Relations

Dr. Robert M. Gates '65, L.H.D. '98 has distinguished himself by his service to the CIA, and now, as president of Texas A&M University.

tion," said Howard D. Graves, chancellor of the A&M System. "I have no doubt that Texas A&M will move closer to the goal of becoming a top-10 public university in every category under his leadership."

While a student at William and Mary, Gates had hopes of becoming a college professor. After spending two years in the U.S. Air Force, Gates still intended to teach, but put aside his plans when he joined the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

"I am honored by the selection," Gates says of his appointment as president. "When I was a student at William and Mary I planned to teach college. Little did I know I would have to wait 30 years."

Prior to his appointment as president, Gates was interim dean of the Texas A&M University's George Bush School of Government and Public Service from August 1999 to June 2001. Gates, however, spent nearly 27 years of his career at the

CIA, where he also served as director from November 1991 to January 1993. During that period he spent nine years at the National Security Council. During his time with the CIA, he served four presidents of both political parties. Gates is the only career officer to rise from entry-level employee to director of the agency as well as the only director nominated by two presidents.

As president of Texas A&M, Gates says, "If I can do half as well as Tim Sullivan '66 has at William and Mary, I'll be satisfied." Gates received his B.A. in history from William and Mary, his master's in history from Indiana University and his Ph.D. in Russian and Soviet history from Georgetown University. He was awarded the Alumni Medallion in 2000 for his service to William and Mary.

Gates and his wife Becky have two children. ●

— John T. Wallace



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Around the Wren

SEE YOU ON CAMPUS

Jim Kelly '51 spent the end of his last day as assistant to the president reminiscing about the beginning of his first day as a student at William and Mary. At a special

farewell reception in Kelly's honor, an audience gathered at the Great Hall of the Wren Building on Friday, June 21, to pay tribute to a man who has done so much for the College.

Indeed, no one wants to say goodbye to Kelly, whose presence has been a guiding force on campus since he came to William and Mary as a freshman over 50 years ago. Kelly joked with the audience about his introduction to William and Mary, saying he came away from his first day in French class feeling confused by the language and somewhat overwhelmed.



Melissa V. Pinard

Then Kelly went to English class, which gave him more reason to worry. After leaving his English class, Kelly recalled thinking to himself, "Boy, are you in trouble." Apparently there was no need to worry. Kelly made it through his freshman year at the College and many subsequent

years both as a student and employee. He left Williamsburg after graduation and served with the Marines, eventually taking a position with the Dupont Company in New

York City. Kelly returned to his *alma mater* and Williamsburg in 1954 to serve as the executive secretary at the Alumni Society. Kelly remembered when he would lay out the *Alumni Gazette*, "I used to do that magazine on Sunday afternoons on my dining room table. You can still see the marks on that table."

President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 commended Kelly's dedication, perceiving, "In my position you can only guess at how much he has done to keep the College moving forward, sensitive to its history, aware of its future."

Kelly is thankful to have "raised a beautiful family here," and is also grateful to his wife Bev Simonton Kelly '53 for her support. "Thank you



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Jim Kelly '51 and Bev Simonton Kelly '53 have spent much of their married lives on and around the campus of William and Mary. Even in his retirement, Kelly and his family promise to remain a dedicated part of the College community.

to Bev who has had the patience and understanding to allow me to love another — the College." In closing, Kelly said that he and his family would stay close and remain a dedicated part of the larger family of William and Mary with a simple, sincere four-word promise: "See you on campus." ●

— John T. Wallace



SOA Archives

Kelly (left) began his career with William and Mary in 1954 as the executive secretary at the Society of the Alumni.

On Thursday, April 25, the Board of Visitors hosted a dinner for Jim Kelly and presented him with a resolution signed by President George W. Bush, Virginia Sen. John Warner and Virginia Gov. Mark Warner honoring him and his family. He was also presented a William and Mary Captain's Chair and a bottle of fine wine. A special garden area on campus has been set aside and will be redone and named the Jim and Bev Kelly Garden. The dedication will take place in September. An official portrait of Kelly, to be painted by an artist of his choice, has been commissioned and will hang in the Board Room in Blow Hall once completed.

NEW TOWN GROUNDBREAKING MARKS PROGRESS FOR WILLIAMSBURG AND THE COLLEGE

Ground broke on the 300-acre New Town site on June 25, 2002, marking the transition from planning to construction of the ambitious community project which is being developed in partnership between CC Casey Limited Company, The Staubach Company and the Endowment Association of William and Mary. Nearly 100 people braved the hot summer day and were welcomed

to the reception by Michael B. McShea, chairman of the board of directors for The Staubach Company. McShea

compared the foundation of New Town to that of Colonial Williamsburg, saying, "New Town revolves around the College, the Church and the Capitol."

President Timothy Sullivan '66, joined by several other key representatives for New Town, also emphasized the relationship the College established centuries earlier with Colonial Williamsburg and would pursue with New Town. He and the other speakers highlighted the New Urbanism aspect of the planned community which will cultivate a mixed-use neighborhood with parks, homes, retail shops, offices and a technology infrastructure. Sullivan stressed that the College and New Town would evolve together, saying, "research and development become essential

Michael B. McShea, chairman of the board for The Staubach Company, welcomed nearly 100 attendees to New Town's Groundbreaking. Inset: A bulldozer won-out over a shovel as the tool of choice for the ceremony's dirty work.

tools" of a modern development community. INCOGEN, a software company specializing in bioinformatics, will join other businesses in New Town and will provide research opportunities for professors and students at William and Mary.

"This groundbreaking symbolizes New Town's shift from planning to execution," said James Golden, director of economic development and corporate affairs at the College, "We look forward to a partnership with companies like INCOGEN on collaborative research that will strengthen William and Mary's programs and benefit the local economy."

McShea explained that a shovel would not suffice for the groundbreaking. Opting instead for a large, yellow bulldozer, he invited on-lookers to "join us for a fresh scoop of dirt." ●

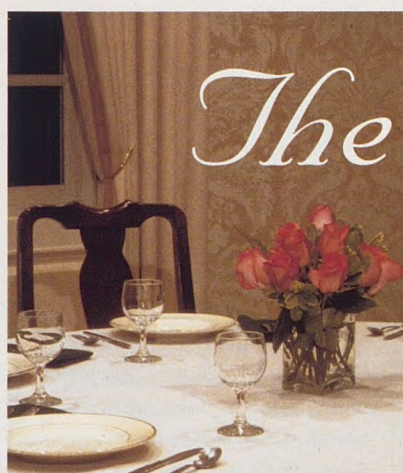
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COMPASSION CLASSROOMS

Ask Elisabeth Gardy '92 what she likes most about her job as education director at the Virginia Beach, Va., Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), and she'll probably say, "I get to bring my dog to work." Despite her witty response, this William and Mary alumna has made some serious headway in expanding the role of the SPCA, not just in Virginia Beach but in surrounding Hampton Roads, Va., communities as well.

Most people think of the SPCA as a place where you take unwanted animals or pick out a new family pet. Gardy, however, has helped make the SPCA a significant educational resource in Hampton Roads, particularly for children. Gardy's mission is to teach children, particularly those from "at risk" families, the importance of treating both animals and humans with kindness.

When Gardy joined the SPCA as education director in 1999, the facility offered several summer humane

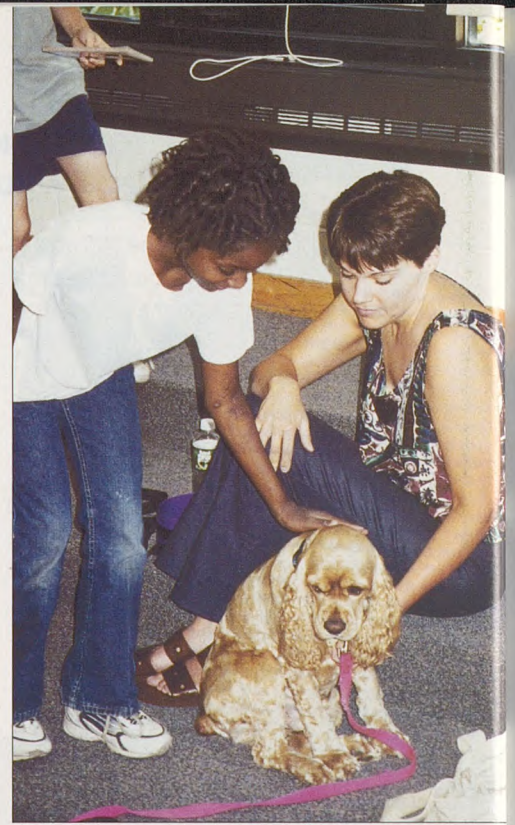
education programs for children, including camps for children from battered women's shelters. Gardy saw enormous opportunity to reach even further into the community. Aware of psychological research that demonstrates a link between childhood ani-

mal abuse and later violence against humans, she wanted to catch children young and start teaching them the value of treating both human and animal life with respect.

Formerly a first- and fourth-grade teacher in Suffolk, Va., Gardy is intimately familiar with the Commonwealth's Standards of Learning (SOLs). As soon as she came on board at the SPCA, Gardy started to develop an SOL-based humane education curriculum for second- and fourth-graders. The curriculum is readily available to local teachers and includes topics ranging from pet care and responsibility to animal habitats. Teachers often accompany the curriculum with monthly visits from SPCA education staff and, of course, a selected SPCA pet. In 2000, Gardy and her staff paid monthly visits to 75 second-grade classrooms.

Do these programs have an impact on the kids? Gardy definitely thinks so. She has brought everything from cats and dogs to rabbits and rats into classrooms and camps. She says many children who were always frightened of animals respond positively to them, and she notes with a laugh, "The kids really like the rats. It's nice to be able to instill this kind of openness in children."

Because children are so amenable to changing their attitudes with exposure to new things, Gardy considers it critical to teach them the values of kindness and humanity as early as possible. Gardy is especially proud of programs like the Early Discoveries Program in Virginia Beach, where 4-year-olds identified as "at risk" receive visits from SPCA education staff and animals every month. Gardy says, "We're hoping that this idea of being kind to ani-



Gardy and her dog Conner visited Birdneck Elementary in Virginia Beach, Va. Over 15,000 children in the Hampton Roads area participate in her Compassion Classrooms each year.

imals will expand in children's minds to include being kind to everyone."

Teachers confirm the Compassion Classrooms have an impact on the children, noting that youngsters often begin treating one another more gently as a result, in addition to exhibiting more openness to animals.

Gardy also oversees and teaches a variety of Pets and Pals summer camps at battered women's shelters, Salem House, Seton House, the Pines Residential Treatment Center and the Pendleton Child Services Center, among numerous other facilities where "at risk" children can benefit from exposure to animals. Gardy finds the camps productive among all age groups. "With teenagers," she observes, "I can have a more frank discussion on what effects cruelty can have on animals, people and society."

Despite Gardy's success with these humane education programs, she says she never expected, while a student at William and Mary, to be where she is now. "I had been against teaching for most of my



Elisabeth Gardy says many children who were frightened of animals respond positively to them in the classroom.

young life," she admits. As an English major at William and Mary, her primary interest was in writing. But when she served as an intern at a Head Start program in Williamsburg as a junior, her whole attitude changed. She decided to pursue a master's in elementary education at Vanderbilt University. After five years as an elementary school teacher, Gardy says she was "looking for a change."

She found that change and a new career at the Virginia Beach SPCA. "I've always been an animal person," she explains. "As soon as I left my parents, I adopted my own cat. Teaching and working with animals seemed to be an ideal fit for me."

"Now," she says, "I can't imagine myself doing anything else. I'll probably be doing this until the end of time. I get to do what I love — teach children and work with animals." Plus, she gets to bring her dog to work. But even her loveable cocker spaniel, Conner, has work to do at the SPCA. He often accom-

panies Gardy to her Compassion Classrooms and serves as a vital bridge to compassion and love for children who have seen little but despondency. Gardy believes this bridge is passable. "If you're going to be nice to a dog or a cat," she explains, "that kindness is going to be in your heart, and that's how you'll treat people, too." ●

— Deborah R. Huso M.A. '97

The Virginia Beach SPCA acquires almost 5,000 animals each year. In 2001, roughly 80 percent of the dogs and 60 percent of the cats were adopted.

The Virginia Beach SPCA is always looking for volunteers and donations. Or if you're a teacher, scout leader, or other community leader, you can contact the SPCA for information on humane education curricula and special programs for children. Gardy emphasizes, "We want to send our humane education curricula to anybody who wants to teach kindness and humanity for all things." For more information, contact the Virginia Beach SPCA directly: 3040 Holland Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23456, 757/427-0070, www.vbsPCA.com.



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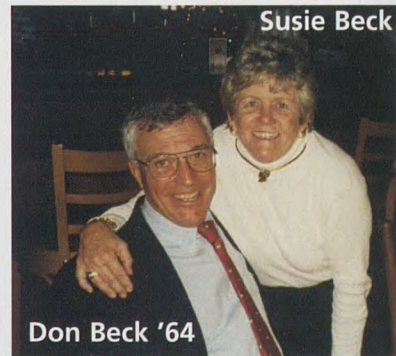
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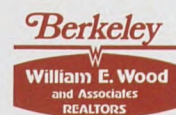
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Viewpoint



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Nothing is more fulfilling — or, for that matter, more fun — than helping change for the better something you love. Opportunities to distinguish between the merely good

and the truly great have lent meaning to nearly every day of my decade as president of William and Mary. But the coming months offer an opportunity unlike any other in my tenure — and, indeed, few others in William and Mary's history. It is a dual opportunity; it summons all of us who love this College.

The first part of our challenge is a matter for those of us who call the Commonwealth home. As Virginians and friends of William and Mary, we must pass with a powerful and unified voice the proposed \$900 million general obligation bond package on Virginia's Nov. 5 ballot. This bipartisan proposal — supported overwhelmingly in the General Assembly, and signed by Gov. Mark Warner — will bring badly needed support to the students, staff and faculty of Virginia's community colleges and public four-year colleges and universities. Included among its provisions is \$61 million — the largest single investment of public funds in our College's history, funds that will modernize Andrews and Small Halls, the Law School Library and the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre, and make possible two new buildings at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and vastly improved library facilities at Richard Bland College.

TWO VOTES OF CONFIDENCE

The William and Mary family, blessed as we are by the architectural glory of the ancient campus, cannot help but appreciate the value of buildings. However, it is William and Mary's students, not her structures, who are the future of our university. Approval of the bond package will allow us to make up substantially for a decade of inadequate investment. It will finally provide our students, faculty and wonderful staff the facilities they deserve. Those of you who wish to have more details will find them on pages 46-50.

Approval of the bond package will not affect Virginia's low tax rate and its cherished AAA bond rating. This is the fourth time in Virginia's history bonds have made the ballot — the last, in 1992, passed with 74 percent approval — and the economic impact proved positive. Projections suggest that this year's bond proposal, if approved, will result in a significant boost to the state economy and the creation of 14,000 jobs. Historically low interest rates make this an ideal time for a major investment in the future of our Commonwealth.

The bond package makes sense — and its success will undoubtedly make a difference — but the margin by which it passes must also make a statement. The Commonwealth's support of higher education during the last decade has hovered between marginal and terrible. November's referendum will certainly serve as a barometer of voter opinion on higher education. As Tribe Head Football Coach Jimmye Laycock '70 can tell

you, a win by a field goal improves your record, but a win by a couple of touchdowns can change your season. We need a big win on Nov. 5.

The second challenge — which invites the active involvement of every member of the College family — is the upcoming Campaign for William and Mary. While the campaign's priorities are not yet final, I can tell you that this will be the most ambitious fund-raising drive in our history. I look forward to describing our campaign plans in detail at next February's Charter Day exercises.

The challenges facing the William and Mary family today echo those of the late 19th century.

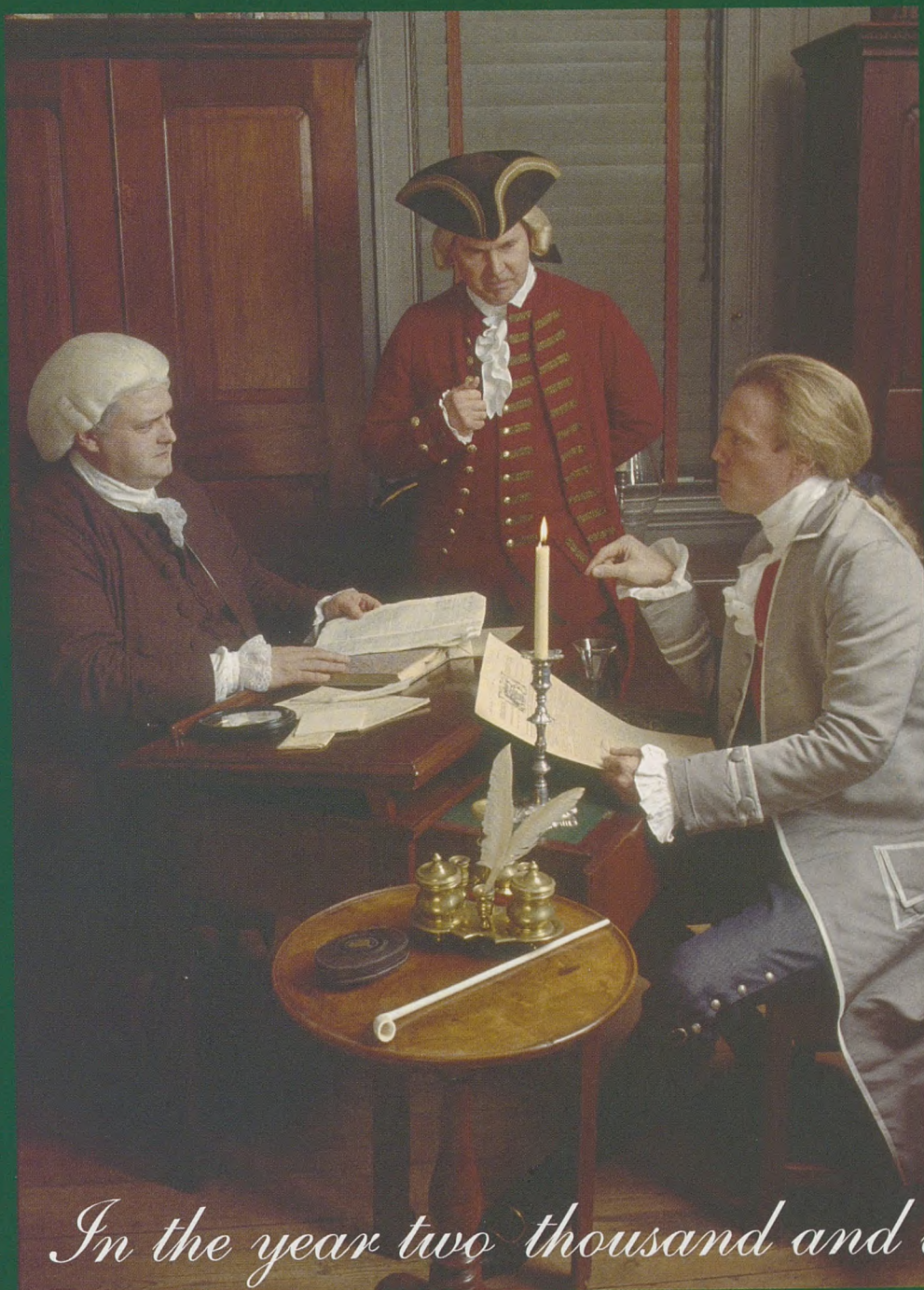
Richard A. Wise was a professor of chemistry and an occasional General Assembly rainmaker. In 1888, Wise successfully

lobbied the Commonwealth for funds to rehabilitate the campus after the Civil War. "We all worked like thunder," Wise wrote in a celebratory letter to William and Mary President Benjamin Ewell.

If together as friends, faculty, students and staff we work at least as hard as Professor Wise, we may be certain of victory in both the bond referendum and the Campaign for William and Mary. The triumph will belong not to us — but to future William and Mary faculty, staff and students whose lives will tell the story of the 21st century College and how well we as its stewards at the new century's dawn, lived up to our responsibilities. ●

— Timothy J. Sullivan '66





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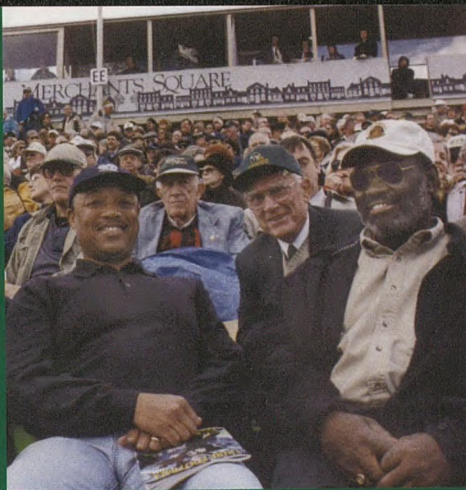
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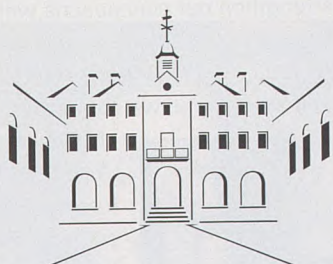
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52'S 50TH

An assembly of people arrive at the College on a soft, typically Williamsburg spring weekend. A motley collection of educators, scientists, homemakers, physicians, bankers, business people, writers and artists near the twilight of their years, gather to accept and jointly pay tribute.

Initial greetings were cautious only to dissolve into laughter and chatter that often accompanies camaraderie and recalls old friendships. Most go unrecognized, at first, until each doffs a name tag with a 50-year-old portrait photo. "You look so different." "You haven't changed a bit." Many old friends, some just introduced, extend hands and often hugs.

As if the night was endless the morning brings more of the same at



A special ceremony inducted the Class of '52 into the Olde Guard with each Class member receiving a medallion to mark the occasion.

breakfast, and later while they board buses and tour the campus, much of which is new and awesome to the gathering. But nostalgia returns quickly when they pull up to the old cafeteria, a huge space with high windows, a vaulted

ceiling and "honi soit qui mal y pense" ("evil be to him who thinks evil of this") on the far wall.

President Timothy Sullivan '66 addresses the group. "Standing astride the 20th century ... When you entered William and Mary in



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Wearing caps and gowns, members of the Class of '52, gather on the Alumni Center staircase.



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The Class of '52 raised a record-breaking \$2.02 million for its class gift. The gift established the Faculty Term Professorship Endowment, Swem Library Endowment and the Alumni Center Operating Endowment. (Right) Gift Committee Chair David Wakefield '52 stressed to the class of '52 the importance of maintaining a strong relationship with the College.



a serenade by animated, enthusiastic male a capella college students. The glow in the room, though, is kindled with tales of life's adventures, travels and offspring, along with recollections of events half a century ago.

Regaled in the mortar boards and gowns reserved for academic ceremonies, they assemble, trundled into alphabetical lines by the alumni staff, and solemnly file into Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Each receives an Olympic sized medallion, suspended from the familiar green and gold ribbon and officially joins the Olde Guard. David Wakefield '52 addresses his classmates and concludes, "If we all strengthen our connections with the College in whatever capacity we can provide and inspire succeeding classes to do the same, we can ensure a

strong vibrant William and Mary for years to come." And that's the way it is for 52's 50th. ●

— Gene Gurlitz '52

SOCIETY OF ALUMNI HOSTS 21ST ANNUAL OLDE GARDE DAY

The Alumni Association celebrated the 21st annual Olde Garde Day on April 22, 2002. Events for Olde Garde Day, held at the Williamsburg Marriott Hotel, included an Academic Symposium, a Bloody Mary Reception and the Olde Garde Luncheon.

The Alumni Association honored three outgoing Olde Garde Council members who are retiring this year. Class Representative Jack Merriman '45 and at-large member Austin Roberts '41 were recognized for their work on the Council and their dedication to the College



Above, center: Mildred Sheffield Stanger '42 and husband Russell Stanger. Below, from left: Jim C. Anthony '52, Fred Frechette '46, Hal King '43, M.A. '52 and Joe Agee '52, M.Ed. '56.



and the Alumni Association. Also honored was Ruth Weimer Tillar '45, who became an at-large member, but retired as a class representative.

Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler '64, M.Ed. '74 hosted a panel of current students, who shared their W&M experiences with the Olde Garde members, followed by a question and answer session. Reveille, a woman's cappella group, provided musical entertainment after the meal.

President Timothy J. Sullivan '66, also among the luncheon's special guests, presented retiring Assistant to the President Jim Kelly '51 with a gift.

"This year's Olde Garde Day celebration was a wonderful tribute to the many friendships that have formed throughout the years," said Director of Special Events Jennifer Hayes.

The College, the Olde Garde Council and the Alumni Association established



Photos by Melissa V. Pinard

Ruth Weimer Tillar '45 (left) and Austin L. Roberts '41 retired from the Olde Garde Council and were honored at the luncheon.

Olde Garde Day in 1982 to honor the College's senior alumni. All guests who attend the day's festivities are members of William and Mary classes that graduated 50 or more years ago. Alumni enjoy this annual opportunity to return to campus, to visit with classmates and to hear news of the College. Many returning alumni proudly wear their Olde Garde Day medallions, which are presented to them at their induction to the Olde Garde. ●

— Melissa V. Pinard



Left: Friends Harlie Masters '42 (l-r), Huntington W. Curtis '42 and Augustus Winder '42 reminisce. Below: President Sullivan '66 presents Jim Kelly '51 with a gift in honor of his retirement from the College.



Left: Ashleigh Schuller '02 (left) and her great aunt Huldah Stainback Champion '44 attended Olde Garde Day. Schuller was part of a student panel sharing their perspectives on the William and Mary experience.





Society Spirit

The Hylon Willis ASSOCIATION

Awards Ceremony 2002

A DECADE OF EXCELLENCE

Saturday, Oct. 26, the Hylon Willis Association (HWA) will celebrate one man, one decade and four amazing individuals at the Williamsburg Community Center at 7 p.m.

One Man. One Decade.

Ten years ago, HWA, a constituent group of the Alumni Association, was formed and named in honor of Hylon Willis Sr. M.Ed. '56, the first African-American alumnus of William and Mary. In celebration, HWA is hosting its first Awards Ceremony. The goal is to raise \$20,000 for HWA and the Hylon Willis Sr. Memorial Scholarship Endowment. Four individuals will be honored at this historic event during Homecoming weekend.

Award Recipients

The Honorable Delegate **Viola Osborne Baskerville '73** said, "Receiving the **Achievement Award** is very humbling for me. Mr. Willis attended and graduated from the College at a different time; however, I cannot but think some experiences were similar: first, having to overcome an environment which was not particularly friendly in order to achieve, and yet he did; and second, being a part of



Viola Osborne Baskerville '73

a legacy that changed and continues to change the institution." She received a bachelor's degree in German literature in '73 and then spent a year abroad under a Fulbright Scholarship in Bonn, Germany. She is a policymaker/legislator in the Virginia House of Delegates and represents the residents of the 71st House District. Privately, she is the chair of

The Baskerville Gunn Group, a consulting firm focusing on team and workplace effectiveness through conflict management.

Dr. Warren Buck M.S. '70, Ph.D.

'76 said that he was "very humbled to receive the **Impact Award**. There are so many others who are deserving of such an honor." Dr. Buck received his master's and Ph.D. in physics from the College and today serves as the Chancellor of the University of Washington, Bothell, in Washington state.



Dr. Warren Buck M.S. '70, Ph.D. '76

Dr. Buck was instrumental in starting the Black Student Organization (BSO) at W&M and became the BSO's first president. He was also an HWA Board member for a number of years.

During his tenure on the board of the Graduate and Professional School Alumni Association, the Margaret Thatcher Award was created. He is on the board of the Alumni Association and previously served as the secretary.

Saskia Campbell '02, an assistant dean of admissions at the College, will receive the **Academic Award**. In May, she received her degree in black studies. "I loved the

program and hope others will major in black studies too," she said. While a student, she was the vice president and historian of Ebony Expressions, rush advisor of the coed Honor Society, Phi Sigma Pi, involved with the Student Leadership Foundation



Saskia Campbell '02

and a president's aide for two years. In the fall of 2001, she was elected into Phi Beta Kappa. As an award recipient, Campbell said she feels "honored and appreciated and like all of my hard work is being recognized."

Dr. Carroll Hardy, aka "Dean Hardy," will receive the **Life Celebration Award**. Dr. Hardy was the associate vice president for student affairs at the College for 17 years. Dr. Hardy coordinated several programs that introduced junior high and high school students to academic college life, cultural experiences and W&M. During her tenure, students met influential individuals like Maya Angelou and Nikki Giovanni.

Under her direction, the office of multicultural affairs encouraged and supported the formation of other ethnic groups on campus and worked to create a positive and successful environment for the disabled at W&M. She is the president of Stuart Educational Leadership Group and Company, which hosts the National Black Student Leadership Conference. Dr. Hardy and Elizabeth Young wrote the proposal for HWA. "It was the last piece of the puzzle for me. Saying (to the African-American student) you are welcome here. This is your school too," said Hardy. ●



Dr. Carroll Hardy

— *Clenise Platt '94*

Enjoy an historic evening for \$35 per person (includes dinner, entertainment and award presentation ceremony). For more information contact *Clenise Platt* at chcg-platt@aol.com or 757/455-6837. Registration forms are included in the Homecoming guide or online at www.wmalumni.edu

SENIOR SPRING DAY

The Student Alumni Liaison Council (SALC) raised \$2500 to host the annual Senior Spring Day on Thursday, April 25, on the Alumni Center's T.C. '22 and Elizabeth J. Clarke Plaza.

Due to budget restrictions, the Alumni Association was unable to provide funding for this year's event, but SALC stepped up and raised all of the necessary funds for Senior Spring Day and secured food sponsors from

the Williamsburg community. "Senior Spring Day was a total team effort," said Cindy Garrett, associate director of Alumni Programs.

The Alumni Association hosts Senior Spring Day to celebrate the achievements of out-going seniors at the College of William and Mary. The event also introduces seniors to the benefits of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Center. ● — Melissa V. Pinard



Susan Butler '80
Lisa Russell '80
Roommates, Friends

To those I met
along the way ...
Kara Kornher '90

Best of Times
'61 — '66
Clyde and M.E. Culp

Craig and Bonnie Amo
Met in Math Class
Married 9-22-73

Happy 70th Birthday
James B. Smith, Jr. '51
February 20, 1989

Thanks Mom & Dad
Mr. & Mrs. W.F. Bergman
Lydia B. Joyce 87

Like Mother
Like Daughter
PMB '67 MKB '00

Honoring My Dad
Harry C. Hardy
Class of 1950

What will your brick say?

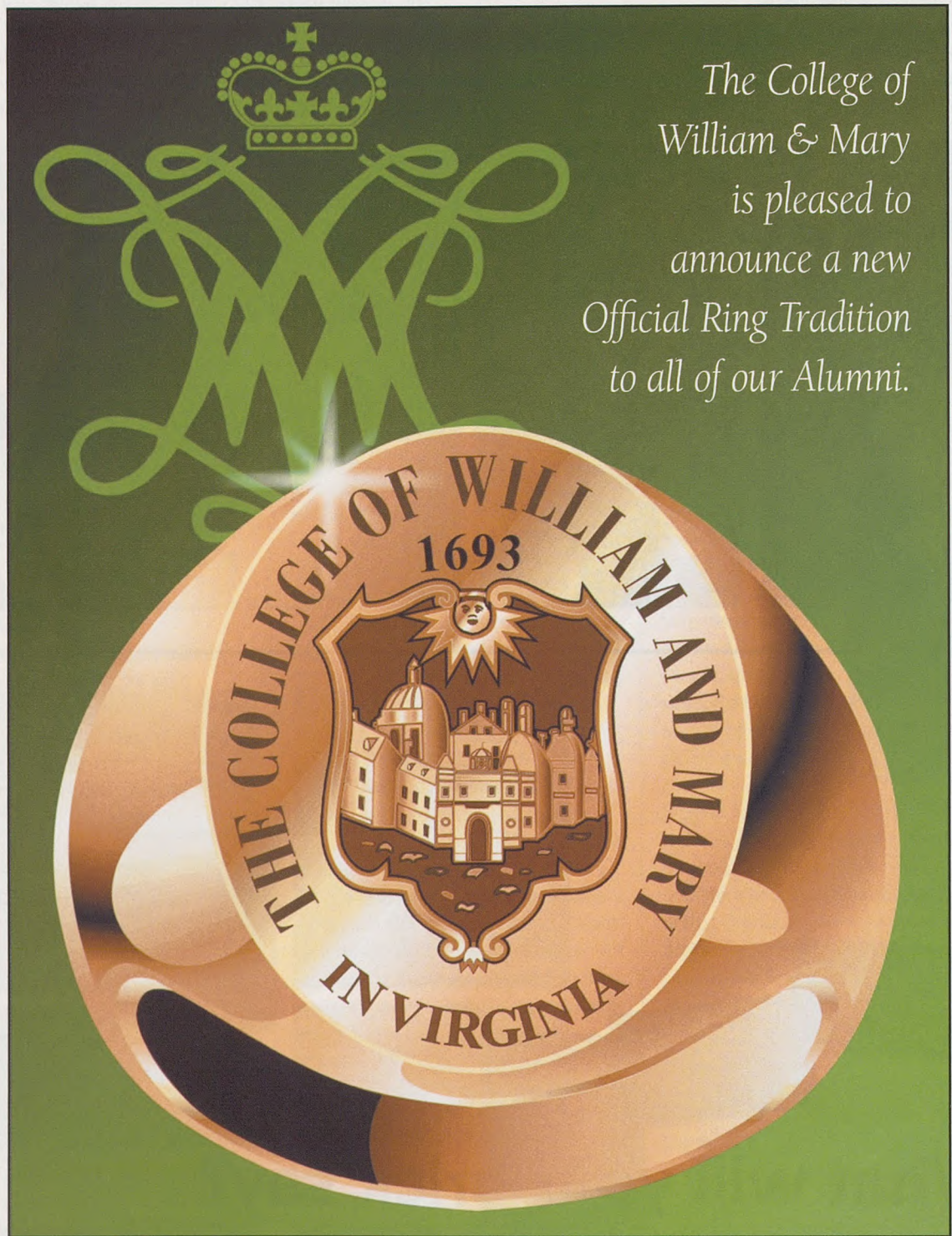
Contact Cindy Gillman at 757.221.1176 to purchase a brick, which will be placed in the T.C. '22 and Elizabeth J. Clarke Plaza at the Alumni Center.

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Love Shannon Sims '00

Kathy Mae Henry '76
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CANDIDATES FOR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2002 BALLOT

Betsy Calvo Anderson '70 is president of the Green Spring Garden Club in Williamsburg. Anderson has served as an Athletic Educational Foundation/Lord Botetourt auction committee member for 13 years, and chaired the committee in 1994. She was also a Williamsburg Alumni Chapter Board member, serving as secretary from 1999 to 2001. She also served on the Alumni Society Board of Directors Nominating Committee. As an undergraduate, Anderson was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the French Club. Anderson is a member of the President's Council and the Alumni Society's Circle of Friends.



Monica Sigmam

Betsy Calvo Anderson '70

Incumbent **Russell E. Brown '74** is chairman, chief executive officer and owner of RBC Enterprises Inc., a resort and development company. As a member on the Alumni Board of Directors, Brown serves on the finance and operations committee. Brown has served on the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation and the Tribe Club Board since 1984 and the President's Council since 1983. In 1988, Brown was inducted into the William and Mary Hall of Fame.



Russell E. Brown '74

Incumbent **Linda Beerbower Burke '70** is division counsel for the large and mid-size business division of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). As a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, she chaired the alumni services committee as well as serving on the finance and operations com-



Linda Beerbower Burke '70

mittee. Burke's service to William and Mary includes several years as a class agent with the Annual Fund, service on both the Class Gift Subcommittee and the 25th Reunion Committee, treasurer for the Pittsburgh, Pa., Alumni Chapter and member of the President's Council. She is the former director of the taxes for ALCOA Inc., her previous employer of 27 years.

Joseph Francis Campagna '55 is chairman/director for TransCapital Corp., a specialized investment banking business, which he co-founded in 1976. Campagna's service to the College as an alumnus includes establishing scholarships in financial aid, the Italian



Monophoto Portrait Studio

Joseph Francis Campagna '55

House and cultural exchange with Italy. Prior to his career with TransCapital, Campagna was a consultant to the Secretary of Commerce. In 2002, he, along with son David, established the Campagna Foundation for charitable pursuits.

Carl Wayne Cheek '61 is owner, CEO and chairman of the board of Specialty Industries, a finance and consulting business which he established in 1972. Cheek was presented the 2002 Alumni Service Award for his commitments as an alumnus. He is dedicated to his *alma mater*, serving on the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation and as a trustee of the William and Mary Endowment Committee and a



Carl Wayne Cheek '61

member of the Chancellor's Circle of the College. Cheek was inducted into the William and Mary Hall of Fame in 1989.

Margaret "Maggie" Margiotta Melson '88 is director of communications for Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. Melson has been extensively involved with the Greater Washington, D.C., Area Alumni Chapter since her graduation from the College. Because of her outstanding



Margaret "Maggie" Margiotta Melson '88

commitments as an alumna, Melson was presented the 2001 Young Alumni Service Award. Melson was previously manager of the American Council on Education (ACE) Fellows program, from 1995 to 2000. Melson was the grand award winner for the CASE District III Web Site Design and Implementation category.

Incumbent **Walter "Pete" W. Stout '64** is a judge for the Richmond Circuit Court. He serves on the Alumni Board of Directors as a member of the executive committee and chair of the finance and operations committee. Stout is currently treasurer of the Society's Board



Walter "Pete" W. Stout '64

of Directors. Stout has received both the Distinguished Military Graduate Award and the Alumni Service Award from the Society of the Alumni. He has been extremely active in both the Richmond Alumni Chapter and the Athletic Educational Foundation.

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Walter R. Wenk '66 is a dentist and practices in Arlington, Va. As an alumnus of William and Mary, Wenk



Walter R. Wenk '66

has served as class agent, an Athletic Educational Foundation board member, a member of the endowment committee for the Tribe Club and an originator of the Jim Walters and Bill Taylor Basketball scholarship. Wenk has been a member of the Academy of General Dentistry since 1988 and

chairman of the peer review committee for the Northern Virginia Dental Society from 1996 to 2001.

Earl "Tuggy" L. Young '59 is retired from Newport News Shipbuilding, where he worked for 34 years as



Earl "Tuggy" L. Young '59

manager and director of financial controls, as well as various positions in manufacturing, engineering and finance. As an alumnus, Young has served the College as member and president of the Lower Peninsula Alumni Chapter, trustee on the Athletic Educational Foundation, and member of the Order of the White Jacket and the 40th Reunion Activities Committee. Young is a member of the President's Council and the Alumni Society's Circle of Friends.

Les Zimmerman '71 is president of First Capital Realty in Bethesda, Md. As an alumnus of William and Mary, Zimmerman has served on the Tribe Club Committee for Athletics, the National Campaign Committee, and the Class of '71 30th Reunion Gift Committee. Zimmerman has been a member of the National Multi Housing Council since 1991. He coached AAU Girls Basketball from 1996 to 2000 and served as development committee chair at St. Andrews Episcopal School from 1997 to 1999. ●



Les Zimmerman '71

— John T. Wallace

The Alumni Board of Directors is the governing body of the Society of the Alumni. Five alumni from this list of candidates will be chosen to fill the upcoming openings in 2003.

CALIFORNIA TO BE SITE FOR WEST COAST AUCTION 2003

The William and Mary Alumni Association is headed for California to host the first West Coast Auction. Mark your calendars to attend the weekend's festivities in Palm Springs — April 9-12, 2003.

Plans are well underway for a major alumni and friends event on the West Coast as the Alumni Association begins finalizing its program — an auction with golf, tennis, a spa program, hot-air ballooning, receptions, and a dinner all built into a spectacular weekend. The dream child of Ron Monark '61 of San Diego, Calif., the special program was a natural fit for alternate years when the New York Auction



The Hyatt Grand Champions Resort in Palm Springs is the site for the West Coast Auction.

takes place. The hope of Monark and his West Coast Auction Committee is that William and Mary alumni and friends on the West Coast (as well as a number of "visitors from back East") will find this an opportunity to get together that can't be passed up.

There are, of course, opportunities in Palm Springs that will satisfy many a savvy traveler and alumni looking for a getaway with friends and family. In addition to a Saturday night dinner-auction (that comes complete with an opening comedy act), there will be golf on three different courses, a tennis tournament, a sunset hot-air balloon excursion, the use of an ultra-exquisite spa facility as well as restaurants and shopping galore! The headquarters for the program will be the Hyatt Grand Champions Resort in Indian Wells, Calif., just minutes from the Palm Springs International Airport.

"Alumni and families attending from the Southern California area can easily drive there," notes Monark,

the honorary chair of the event. (For a preview of the facilities at the resort you can check it out at www.grandchampions.hyatt.com.)

"We are very excited about this new special event that is convenient to many of our West Coast alumni," added Barry Adams, the Association's executive vice president. "This was a program that was waiting to happen and it easily could complement our biennial East Coast auction held in New York City. We are really pleased that Ron Monark encouraged us to move forward." ●

— Jennifer Hayes

The West Coast Auction Committee is actively seeking auction lots and committee members for the event. If you would like to help with the Auction or would like an invitation (invitations will be sent out in early January) please contact the Alumni Association Special Events Director, Jennifer Hayes, at 757/221-1183, or jehaye@wm.edu.

The Inaugural West Coast Auction 2003



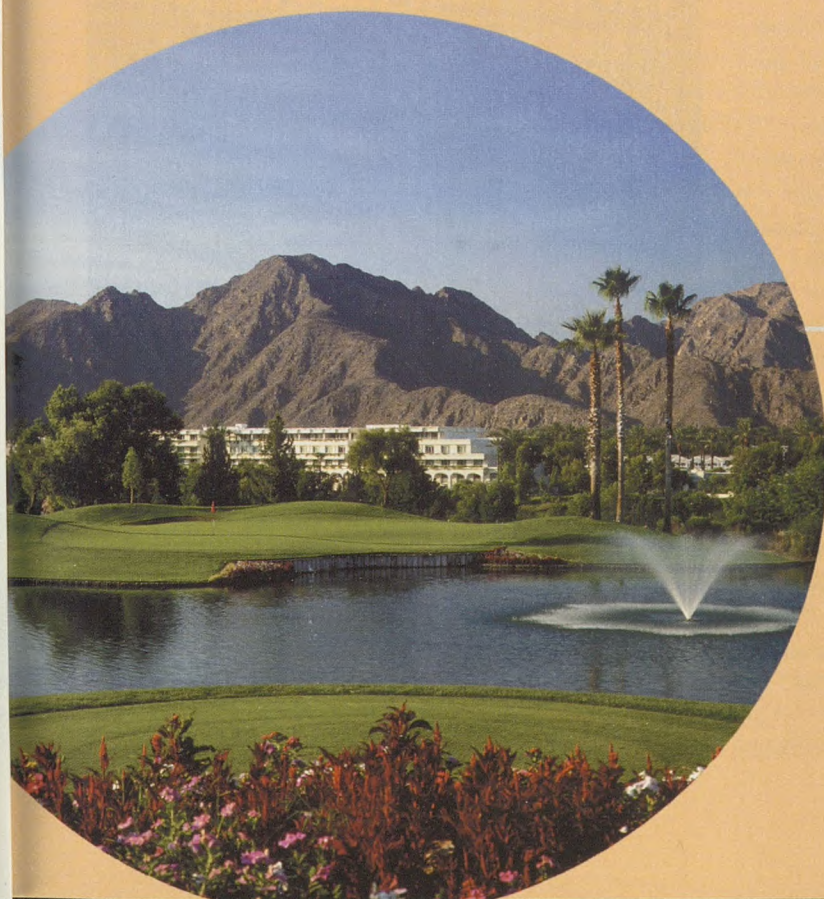
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CAMPBELL PROMOTED TO DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS AND BUDGET MANAGEMENT

Elaine Campbell became the director of Business and Budget Management on July 1, 2002. Campbell began with the Society in July 1991 as a temporary employee, assisting in the Campaign Celebrations office.



Melissa V. Pinard

In August 1992, she became the budget and personnel assistant to Alumni Association Executive Vice President Barry Adams. In July 1995 she was promoted to Business Office manager. Campbell's current promotion comes at a time when the budget is more complex and complicated than ever before.

Campbell looks forward to assuming additional responsibilities associated with the promotion. "I have grown professionally as the Alumni Association has further developed over the last decade and I look forward to the continuing changes and challenges that the new position promises."

— John T. Wallace

GARDNER NAMED AS DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI PROGRAMS

Tami L. Gardner assumed the role of director of Alumni Programs in June 2002. Gardner will work with alumni chapters and on alumni special events while managing the Programs office.

Gardner brings to the position a lengthy and innovative history of working with alumni. As a director of Radford University's alumni program from 1997 until her appointment at the William and Mary Alumni Association, she successfully built, and in many cases, created programs including the Parents and Family Association, the Radford Student Alumni Association — RU Ambassadors, the Black Council for the Alumni Association, Senior Program and Senior Challenge and an international addition to the alumni chapter network. Before her appointment at Radford, Gardner was assistant director of alumni relations for programs and chapter development at East Carolina University from 1993 to 1997. She is also the former director of the Annual Fund at Brevard College.



Matthew Brandon '92

Gardner, who has early — and fond — memories of visiting the William and Mary campus as a child, calls working with alumni of the College "a professional dream come true."

— John T. Wallace

TARRANT HIRED AS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI PROGRAMS

Kristin L. Tarrant joined the Alumni Programs office as assistant director in June 2002. As a member of the Programs staff, she assists several William and Mary alumni chapters in Virginia, as well as throughout the country. In addition to working with the alumni chapters, Tarrant will also lend support to the Alumni Band Organization, the Student Alumni Liaison Council and Alumni special events.



Melissa V. Pinard

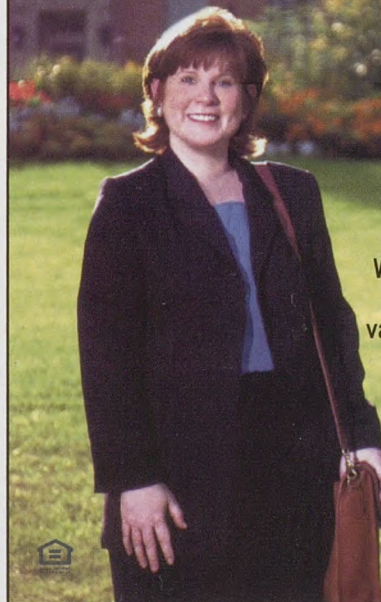
Formerly a site rental coordinator and tea room manager for Sherwood Forest Plantation in Charles City, Va., Tarrant supervised and assisted in all events and daily operations from marketing, promotion and advertising of special events to coordinating and organizing staff for both special events and in the tea room.

Tarrant is a 2000 graduate of Christopher Newport University, where she earned a B.A. in leisure studies with a concentration in recreation and tourism.

"I am looking forward to establishing relationships with Alumni chapters as well as learning more about the College and its Alumni community," says Tarrant.

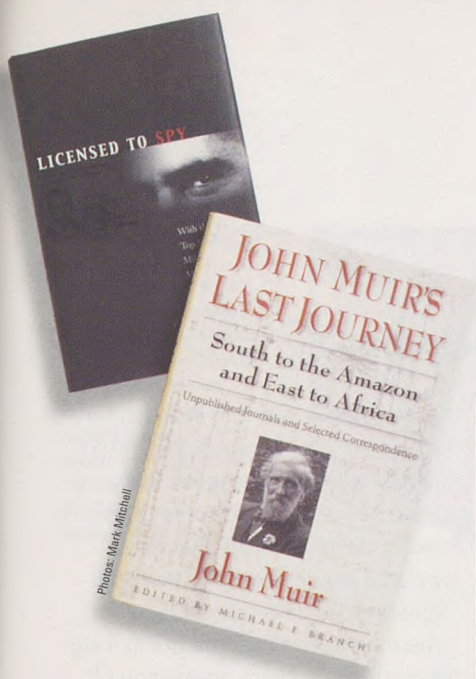
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ALUMNI BOOK REVIEWS

Michael P. Branch '85 spent over four years weaving the journal entries of John Muir into the compelling book *John Muir's Last Journey* (Washington, DC: Island Press, 2001). The 1911-12 journals and correspondence allow readers to travel with the great naturalist, best known for founding the Sierra Club and protecting Yosemite, up the Amazon, into the jungles of southern Brazil, to the snowline in the Andes, through southern and central Africa to the headwaters of the Nile, and across six oceans and seas in order to reach the rare forests he had so long wished to study. The book adds important dimensions to our appreciation of one of America's greatest environmentalists.

Michael Branch has "elegantly and creatively helped us imagine John Muir's 'missing years' and his astonishing journey to the tropics." Branch is associate professor of literature and environment at the University of Nevada, Reno, co-founder of the Association for the Study of Literature and the Environment, and co-editor of *The Height of Our Mountains* (John Hopkins University Press, 1998) and *Reading the Earth* (University of Idaho Press, 1998).

John A. Fahey M.Ed. '66 has recently published a firsthand account of his experience as a U.S. naval officer during the Cold War. *Licensed to Spy* (Annapolis, MD: Naval Institute Press, 2002) is an astonishing tale of overt reconnaissance, high-speed car chas-

es, shootings and detentions. The book chronicles Fahey's two years in the midst of Soviet troops behind the Iron Curtain. A Russian linguist as well as a spy, the author served as an interpreter and delegate in high-level meetings between heads of the Soviet and American armies. His detailed account provides an intimate view of the Russian military officer and his life of intrigue inside a communist country. Well written and informative, the book is "a magnificent assessment of Cold War intelligence operations" performed by members of the United States Military Liaison Mission. Fahey is the author of two books, *A Cartoon View of Russia* and *Wasn't I the Lucky One*, and more than 30 journal articles. He lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

Will Molineux '56 offers a sentimental look at the evolution of a community that has straddled two time periods in his recently published *Williamsburg* (Charleston, SC: Arcadia Publishing, 2001). With engaging historic photographs and recollections of days gone by, it's sure to delight anyone who has ever journeyed back in time along the charming streets of Williamsburg. With the help of archival information from the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and local newspapers, *Williamsburg* presents a record of building activity and the restoration that returned the city to the 18th century and made its streets into pathways to the past. It also includes the transformations of the city's two principal institutions, the College of William & Mary and Eastern State Hospital.

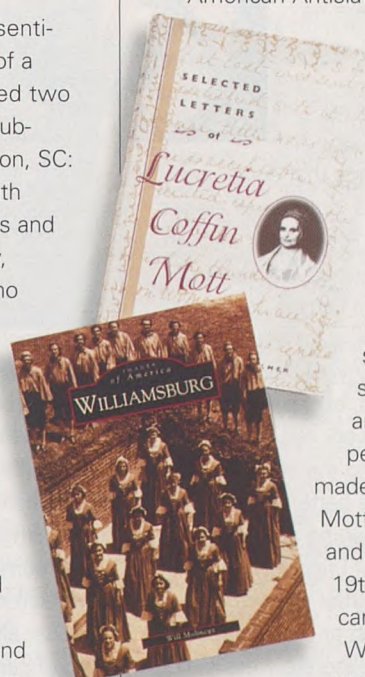
Molineux currently resides in Williamsburg with his wife, Mary

Sawyer Molineux '75. This book is available for purchase in the Alumni Gift Shop, located in the Alumni Center.

Beverly Wilson Palmer '58 recently published the *Selected Letters of Lucretia Coffin Mott*. This landmark volume makes widely available for the first time the correspondence of the Quaker activist Lucretia Coffin Mott. The letters illustrate the length and breadth of the activist's public life as a leading reformer while providing an intimate glimpse of her family life. Dedicated to reform of almost every kind — temperance, peace, equal rights, woman suffrage, nonresistance — she was also a founder and leader of many antislavery organizations, including the racially integrated American Antislavery Society and

the Philadelphia Female Antislavery Society. An invaluable resource on an extraordinary woman, these selected letters reveal the incisive mind, clear sense of mission and level-headed personality that made Lucretia Coffin Mott a natural leader and a major force in 19th-century American life. Beverly Wilson Palmer is coordinator of the

writing program at Pomona College. She is also the editor of *The Selected Letters of Charles Sumner* and *The Selected Papers of Thaddeus Stevens*. ●





AN ARTIST/TEACHER TUCKED AWAY IN RICHMOND

Justin Gohde's '99 art studio is tucked away in a labyrinth of brightly decorated passages that link the rented studios of dozens of artists in a drab green former tobacco warehouse that is home to the Shockoe Bottom Arts Center. Entering his corner of the building, I find the artist aiming a box fan into his studio, swirling the August heat around a room filled with pastel drawings, watercolors and yards of shelving that hold row upon row of empty bottles, vases and boxes that Justin uses to arrange his still lifes. Having seen some of his work, I had come to see where he does his creating, and this must be it.

The most striking features of the room are the oil paintings that cover every wall — in all sizes, colors and stages of development. Having just strolled through what seemed like acres of sculpture, painted canvas and papier-mache — searching for Justin's nook — my sense may well have been somewhat dulled, but the bold colors and lines of his work still stand out.

Looking around the studio — at the paintings, the battered stereo, and the guitar leaning against the well-worn sofa — I find it hard to believe that the artist who works here can be found at the chalkboard on schooldays deliberately explaining algorithms to 15-year-olds. I certainly can't remember many (or any) math teachers that seemed to have such interesting lives outside the classroom. While Justin says that he has recently decided that he needs to put

forth the time and effort to "take painting seriously," he says he has no plans to abandon his day job as a high school math teacher.

Justin doesn't use art in the classroom, but says that he does find a certain similarity between painting and mathematics. "A mathematician looks at the world around him, tries

the forms that seem to indicate the way light is being cast on the setting. Justin's bold use of shapes really jumps out at me from some of the pieces. Justin explains that for a while he experimented with a technique that he calls "pixelization," where his subjects come out looking blockish with severe delineation of

colors and shapes — as if the viewer is sitting too close to the television, or the painter was painting a scene from a 1980s-era Atari video game. One of Justin's paintings is strikingly different. A still life of flowers in a wine-bottle vase, the painting has more detail, but much softer edges and slightly muted colors.

Justin is experimenting with a wide range of styles and trying to decide between "a very synthetic, pixelized approach, and a different, though also analytical, more organic approach."

In addition to teaching, Justin can usually be found making noise with various musical instruments, experimenting for his next chili cook-off recipe, or (most frequently) holed up in his art studio in Richmond's trendy Shockoe Bottom. Justin opened the studio, on the corner of 21st and East Grace, in October 1999 as a place for him to pursue his passion for painting.

Justin's introduction to painting came in his junior year at W&M, when he took a course under a visiting professor named Lucy Barber. She required a lot of output from her students and restricted their palettes



Photos: Melissa V. Pinard

Left to right: "Still Life with Grapes," "Still Life with Green Wine Bottle," "Three Bottles." Gohde has experimented with several styles including what he calls "pixelization."

to find relationships and define those relationships in terms of a formula," Justin says. "An artist does the same thing, looking at the world around him and using art to express those relationships through color, contrast, composition and form."

Examining the paintings around the room, I began to see what Justin was talking about. The works are almost all still lifes, but run a fairly broad gamut of styles, ranging from an almost lifelike depiction of an acoustic guitar in a wooden chair to several very angular pieces on various subjects. In some of the paintings, the shapes look as if they fit together in a jigsaw puzzle, particularly

Fall is the perfect time to visit Justin Gohde's '99 unair-conditioned studio in The Shockoe Bottom Arts Center in Richmond, Va. Below: Gohde stands next to some of his work including (l-r) "Blue Wine Jug with Soda" and "Onions with Silver Goblet."



still life is one that he is proud of but says he feels the urge to revisit, though he probably will not, instead forging ahead to cover new ground. "Six Figures" is currently one of his favorites, and he has placed it above the window into his studio, resting on a power strip, above his other works. Justin says that someone would have to make him a pretty good offer for him to consider parting with it.

Justin only sells original copies of his work and says that his paintings are not a profitable enterprise — in fact he doesn't even break even — but he's optimistic that if he puts more time in at the studio it will become self-supporting. All that will have to wait. For the moment, he has lesson plans to attend to.

To contact Justin or view samples of his work, go to www.justingohde.com.

— W. Matthew Shipman '98

— which Justin credits as being a significant influence on his own style. "I learned how to mix my own colors, and I learned to improvise. If you're using only black, blue and white, you'll never get red. But you can get the impression of red."

He was hooked. Already a full-time student and a DJ at the college radio station, WCWM, Justin found himself spending hours in the studio, and hanging his creations around the Sigma Phi Epsilon house where he lived as an undergrad. However, Justin had always wanted to be a math teacher, and he stuck to his

goal, majoring in mathematics with a minor in education.

Now entering his fourth year as a math and computer science teacher at Manchester High School in Chesterfield, Va., he has no regrets about his decision, but is considering graduate programs that would combine his two occupations: art and math.

Justin points to two of his paintings — a bright, somewhat jagged piece entitled "Still Life With Apples and Pears," and a small three-panel work displaying six versions of the same human figure that is fittingly titled "Six Figures Facing Left." The



WILLIAM AND MARY SENIOR HONORED WITH ARTHUR ASHE TENNIS AWARD

William and Mary's Jessyca Arthur '02 was selected in May 2002 as the recipient of the ITA East Region's *Tennis* magazine/Arthur Ashe Jr. award for her dedication to education, sportsmanship and leadership. Women's tennis head coach Brian Kalbas said, "I'm ecstatic that Jessyca was elected to receive this award. She is very deserving of this honor, which recognizes not only her athletic achievements, but also her accomplishments academically and in the community."

As a tennis player, Arthur distinguished herself on the court with a seventh-highest 95 career singles wins and sixth-highest 88 career doubles victories. She is a six-time



Courtesy of William and Mary Sports Information

Jessyca Arthur '02

All-Colonial Athletic Association selection, including first team in singles and doubles in 2002. She was also named as William and Mary's Tribe Club Female Athlete of the Year.

While Arthur's accomplishments as a tennis player are impressive, they are only one piece of a set of standards she has established for herself, not only as an athlete, but as a student, teammate and role model. Arthur graduated with honors this past May with a double major in kinesiology and psychology and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is president of William and Mary's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. In addition to her achievements in sports and academics, Arthur has spent an extensive amount of time on community service activities. She worked to promote Alcohol Awareness Week on campus for three years at the College and has spoken at elementary schools on anti-drug topics. Arthur spent 20 hours one semester volunteering her time in a retirement home. She also organized other athletes for visits to retirement homes.

"It is an incredible feeling to receive this award and to be recognized around the nation as an example of leadership and sportsmanship," says Arthur. "As a team captain these are qualities that I have hoped to display in my actions on and off the court and I was lucky enough to have teammates and coaches that brought out the best in me. I feel privileged to have been chosen from all of the other amazing players across the nation."

Award winners are chosen on the basis of the following criteria: tennis playing accomplishments; scholastic and

extracurricular activities; sportsmanship, leadership and character; and humanitarian concern and accomplishments. The recipient must be a junior or senior enrolled for one full year prior to the present term.

Arthur, a native of Klamath Falls, Ore., began work on a master's degree in education at Boston University in September. ●

— John T. Wallace



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Jessyca Arthur's outstanding William and Mary Tennis records include 95 career singles wins and 88 career doubles wins.

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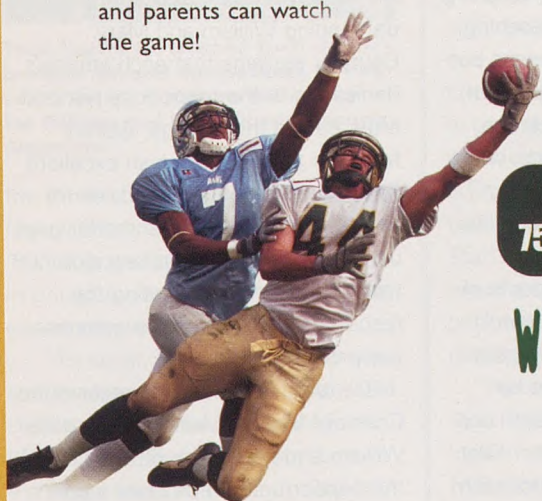
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GYMNASTICS COACH CLIFF GAUTHIER NAMED TO RECEIVE 2002 COACH OF THE YEAR AWARD

On Sept. 12, 2002, Gymnastics Head Coach Cliff Gauthier will be presented the 2002 William and Mary Alumni Association-Coach of the Year Award for his accomplishments as a coach and mentor of a team which has compiled a 537-191 record during his tenure. The award, which carries an honorarium, was established in 1997 and permanently endowed in 2000 by Mel Wright '47 and Carol Achenbach Wright '49.

Gauthier, who has been a dedicated athlete since he started swimming and diving competitively at age 8, became interested in pursuing a coaching career while training with former coach and teacher Jim Hartman. Gauthier describes Hartman as "a master teacher" who helped him decide, "Teaching is what I want to do with my life." Hartman, who Gauthier first met as a swimming coach for the



Photos: Bob Kerneck

Gauthier's program develops each gymnast's abilities, not only as athletes, but as teammates, students and role models who excel after graduation from William Mary.

University of Denver "Hill Toppers" swimming team, and later as a high school physical education instructor, helped Gauthier develop as a student-athlete in a way which Gauthier now helps his own athletes evolve. During high school, Gauthier also began adding gymnastics to his swimming and diving schedule. He continued competing in both sports at the University of Denver. Gauthier excelled as a gymnast during this time and was a top-eight NCAA Division I finalist

on various events for each of his last three years at the university. As a senior, he graduated *cum laude* and was selected as the university's outstanding scholar-athlete.

Gauthier's well-roundedness as a student-athlete has been the cornerstone behind the approach to coaching he has taken. He began his coaching career at the University of Denver, but credits the opportunity he was given at William and Mary to develop the gymnastics program. "Athletics, when approached correctly, is the perfect medium in which to prepare for a lifetime of success," he emphasizes.

Gauthier identifies two aspects of the gymnastics program that contribute to the successful development of his athletes. They are, what he calls, the "ultimate team aspect" and the "ultimate individual aspect." First, each member of the gymnastics team must help teammates on a variety of levels. Gauthier explains this means everything from assisting each other in the gym, to spotting each other or offering advice on technique, to helping each other with homework.

The ultimate individual aspect for the gymnast is the intense pressure each athlete must face and deal with during competition. "Everybody's watching you," Gauthier explains, "it's

unbelievable the achievements you can make in a split second."

Terry Driscoll, director of the athletic department, immediately identified the benefits that Gauthier's coaching has for each teammate and the team as a whole. "Cliff epitomizes the teacher-coach in William and Mary athletics.



Coach Cliff Gauthier

His team is a model for the student-athlete." Driscoll also commended Gauthier on developing a team which could be nationally competitive, but also academically excellent. The team's mean grade point average last year was 3.34, an impressive number for any student at academically-demanding William and Mary. Gauthier explains that each athlete's dedication to the team does not end after leaving the College. Alumni from the team serve as an excellent network for careers and advice for team members before and after graduation. Gauthier also praises alumni team members for donating the resources which keep the gymnastics program on track.

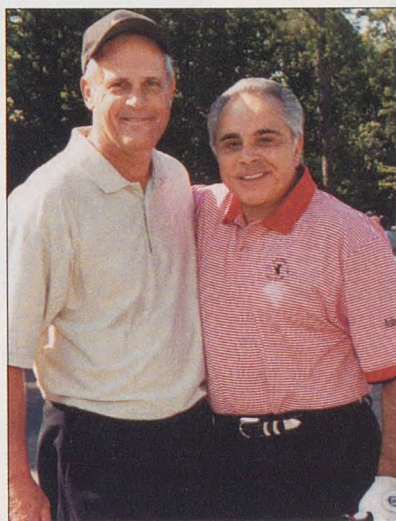
Gauthier is honored to receive the Coach of the Year Award and credits William and Mary with offering him the "opportunity to produce a program like this." He says that the program really hits the right emphasis, explaining, simply, "that's why I've stayed all these years." ●

— John T. Wallace

ANNUAL PLUMERI GOLF TOURNAMENT RAISES FUNDS FOR WILLIAM AND MARY ATHLETICS

The Annual Plumeri/William and Mary Pro-Am Golf Tournament proved tremendously successful, raising approximately \$76,000 in proceeds for William and Mary Olympic sports programs. The tournament benefited nonrevenue-based Olympic sports at the College, excluding football and men's and women's basketball. A total of 124 amateurs and 31 LPGA professional golfers participated in this year's event which was sponsored by Joseph J. Plumeri II '66 beginning in 1984. The tournament, on May 6, 2002, at the Golden Horseshoe, Green Course, in Williamsburg, featured a full day of golf, food and fun as well as a wide range of prizes for the golfers.

Plumeri is still the event's main sponsor. He and other alumni of the College who participate regularly in



Joe Plumeri '66, (right) CEO of the Willis Group, with Jimmye Laycock '70, Head Football Coach at W&M.

Photos: Ellen Rucoliph

phere for more social interaction with friends and colleagues. The Cheese Shop catered lunch for the golfers.

The event wrapped up with an awards reception on the clubhouse green. The winners with the lowest gross were the team of Mike Szot, Mark Smith, Ron Moore and Juan Arismendi with LPGA Professional Ann Marie Palli. Lowest net winners were John Addison, Greg Pitts, Jim Meyer and Rick Mathis with LPGA Professional Angela Stanford. Each participant received a gift bag and at least one prize ranging from Trellis gift certificates, golf certificates and golf bags to polo shirts. A few of the raffle prizes included one week in Hilton Head, S.C., a Titleist travel bag and airline tickets. West recognized the Athletics Staff for their hard work in making the event a success. "The staff really performed well. They are essential in making this event run smoothly."

The event's future continues to look bright. Next year, Kingsmill, in Williamsburg, will host the LPGA Michelob Light Tournament. All of the LPGA players who play in the 2003 Pro-Am will be touring pros. The Pro-Am will be held the Monday before the Michelob Light Tournament, on April 28, 2003. ●

— John T. Wallace



Todd Norris '86 (second from right) brought several competitors to this year's event, which raised money for William and Mary Olympic sports programs.

the Pro-Am, including Todd Norris '86, Carroll Owens '62 and James Ukrop '60, among others, are instrumental in bringing other competitors to the event, allowing it to grow.

"As usual, it was a gorgeous day and everyone had a great time," said Director of Athletic Special Projects Millie West. The golf began with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. Groups with one LPGA professional paired with four amateurs competed in a round of Captain's Choice. Once the round of golf was complete, all golfers gathered for a putting challenge, which provided an atmos-

2002 Athletic Department Achievements

Championships

Three CAA Titles, One ECAC Title

NCAA Appearances

Men's Gymnastics, Men's Golf, Women's Tennis

Success on the Field

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2002 Men's Gymnastics

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2001-02 Women's Tennis

CAA Champions, NCAA Participants

2002 Women's Outdoor Track and Field

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Tribe Coaching Honors

Brian Kalbas, 2002 Women's Tennis

CAA Coach of the Year, Regional Coach of the Year

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CAA Coach of the Year



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2002

Alumni Fellowship Award Recipients

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHY BY MELISSA V. PINARD

The William and Mary Alumni Association will present the following five professors with Alumni Fellowship Awards at the Fall Awards Banquet on Sept. 12, 2002. The Association established the award in 1968 to recognize younger members of the faculty who are particularly outstanding as teachers. The five honorees are nominated by department chairs and deans and then advanced to the Alumni Association by the College provost. The award includes a \$1,000 honorarium for each recipient. These five professors embody the spirit of William and Mary, striving for excellence in the classroom as well as in their personal research.



LIZABETH ALLISON • BIOLOGY

Traffic Patterns

Associate Professor of Biology Lizabeth Allison researches traffic patterns — not on the streets of Williamsburg but in her molecular and cellular biology lab at the College.

Allison studies gene expression regulated by the thyroid hormone receptor. The receptor turns genes on or off in response to hormone levels.

Traffic control checkpoints regulate when the thyroid hormone receptor becomes localized to the cell nucleus where the genetic information is stored. Bad traffic control may lead to mislocalization of proteins to the wrong compartment in the cell. In her lab, Allison hopes to identify the source of the problem, thereby making important contributions to our understanding of thyroid hormone disorders and some types of cancer.

Undergraduates as well as graduates work with Allison in her lab, which is a unique quality of William and Mary. Oftentimes only graduate students conduct independent research at other institutions.

“Students have an opportunity to get involved with scientific research as a freshman while still having an excellent liberal arts education,” says Allison.

She enjoys what she calls the “mutually beneficial” ability to interact with students one-on-one as well as the classroom interaction, which makes her keep current with the literature in her field. Allison says, “When students ask me a question I cannot answer, I find that very exciting.” She enjoys doing the research and coming back to class with an answer. Most of the time she teaches from the primary literature because the field changes too rapidly to put in a textbook.

Besides molecular and cellular biology, Allison enjoys traveling with her husband Michael Levine to exotic locales such as Cambodia and Antarctica, gardening and playing the piano. Anytime the department has a party or one of her research students has a birthday, Allison bakes the cake because she makes extraordinary multilayer creations, a talent she may have wanted to keep a secret.

Balance and Motion

At the age of 7, Associate Professor of Dance Joan Gavalier '85 didn't have aspirations of dancing professionally, she simply wanted a tutu because her friend had one. She's been dancing ever since, but without the tutu.

In 1994, Gavalier returned to William and Mary, her *alma mater*, where she had been a psychology concentrator and dance minor. She finished her master's and later started her own company, Gavalier Danceworks in Columbus, Ohio. Over a seven-year period she produced her choreography while also working a “day job” to pay the bills. The opportunity to come to William and Mary was the perfect choice because it allows her to earn a living doing what she loves — choreographing, performing and teaching.

Gavalier's main focus is choreography and performance. Her other specialty is the Alexander Technique, which is a way of thinking about human coordination and balance as it affects everything we do — not just dancing. She teaches dance technique, choreography, history and Alexander Technique as well as advising dance minors and the Performance Ensemble.

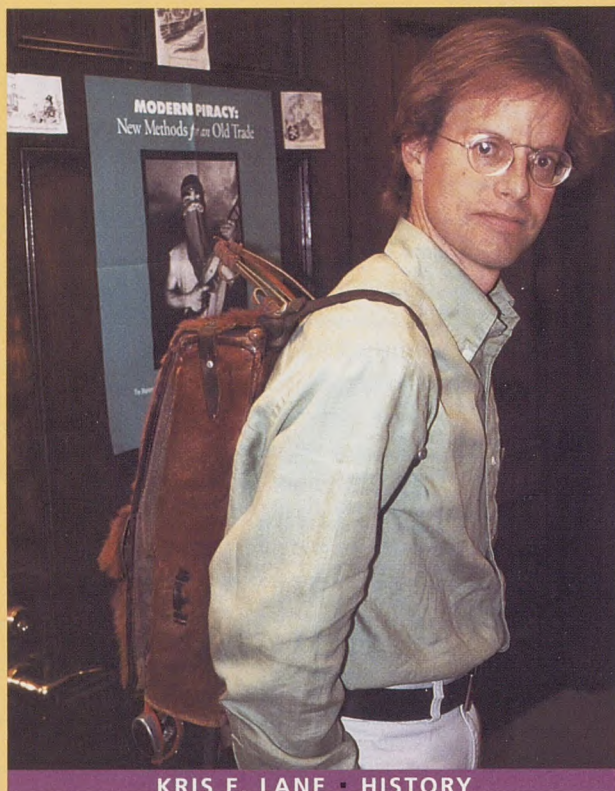
She wants to reassure audiences that there isn't a secret to understanding modern dance. “Your response is the experience,” she says. “It could be an abstract, purely emotional or visual experience, like when you look at a painting. Your response depends upon your personal history.”

Gavalier enjoys the idea that her classes have achieved “notoriety” among students and fellow colleagues. “The rules that I am interested in breaking are those that keep students rigid,” she says. “For example, I want them to understand that their world is bigger than the grades they receive in class.”

This summer Gavalier performed with W&M dance colleague, Denise Damon Wade, at Dance Place in Washington, D.C. Their company, Gravity Optional, explores the nature of human interaction through movement.



JOAN GAVALIER '85 • DANCE



KRIS E. LANE • HISTORY

Mining for Gold

An Austrian army surplus backpack, maps of Ecuador and Colombia, a replica shrunken head from Ecuador (but made in China), pirate puns taped to the door — Associate Professor of History and International Studies Kris Lane's office is a testament to his passions and his profession.

Lane's work focuses on the colonial period of the Northern Andes region of both Ecuador and Colombia. Currently, he is doing research in the development of a mining frontier in what is now southwestern Colombia, an area that formerly pertained to Quito.

In 2000 Lane took with him a student, Chris Mercer '01, who worked on an honors project filming a documentary on gold miners in Ecuador. The miners used primitive handheld tools to gather the gold and did not have access to explosives or carts on tracks to carry the gold out of the mines.

Lane hopes to establish a study-abroad program to Ecuador, where students can work on various service projects.

"William and Mary has the advantage of being small and having very good, high quality, self-motivated students," says Lane. "You can find sources of money here for students to do [study abroad programs]. You have to hustle for it, but it's there."

Lane has traveled to Ecuador and Colombia many times, including this past summer, to conduct research in the National Archives. Raised in Colorado, he remains an avid rock and mountain climber, climbing the two highest mountains solo since his first visit to the Northern Andes.

Students enjoy Lane's introduction to piracy class, which fills up quickly. He published a book on the subject, *Pillaging the Empire: Piracy in the Americas 1500-1750*. His next book, entitled *Quito 1599*, pulls together all his research in Ecuador and comes out this fall.

Business as Usual

Money isn't everything to Erik Lie (pronounced Lee), the Wilson P. and Martha Claiborne associate professor of business administration. With his area of research being corporate finance, he reads about the flow of money to and from companies and shareholders all the time; but, quality of life is more important to Lie than how many digits are in his annual income.

Lie realizes that his students might soon be making more than him, but that doesn't bother him because he loves teaching, researching and spending time with his family.

A native of Norway, Lie decided to come to the United States to attend college and graduate school. A professor of his at the University of Oregon encouraged him to get his Ph.D. Lie admits that teaching is a trial and error process to see what works. He didn't take teaching classes in graduate school, the professors just threw him into the classroom. He will never forget his first students. Like most first-time experiences it left an unforgettable impression on him.

When asked "why William and Mary?" Lie responds, "We wanted to go to a small school that combines teaching and research." His wife, Heidi Lie, is a visiting assistant professor of business administration at the College.

Lie encourages two-way communication in his classes, especially in the M.B.A. program. This type of



ERIK LIE • BUSINESS

interaction does not occur much in his homeland and other European countries where students just generally sit and listen to a lecture.

William and Mary students enjoy his mergers and acquisitions classes where they discuss insider trading and corporate mergers, such as the recent buyout of Land's End by Sears. "These are sexy things for students," says Lie, who is going on sabbatical this year to rejuvenate. "I don't want my teaching to become routine."

Geology is Destiny

Geology is destiny or so says the sign sitting on Professor of Geology Brent E. Owens' desk. He teaches a freshman seminar consisting of 15 students called "Geology is Destiny: Connections between Geologic and Human History." Owens takes each group on field trips to Buckingham County, Va., where the geographic center of the state is located. The class learns about geology by focusing on its influence on the history and culture of this rural county. Out of the group one or two usually decides to become geology majors.

Owens enjoys the personal interaction he shares with students. "What I try to do with my teaching is present the material as well as I can and get to know students as individuals," he says. "This nurturing kind of environment hopefully leads to self-confident students who can handle harsher environments when they leave William and Mary."

Geology majors enter several different fields including the environmental industry, oil industry, state or federal government agencies or teaching. Originally, Owens, who collected fossils, minerals and arrowheads

growing up in San Antonio, Texas, wanted to work in the oil industry. When he went to college and discovered he was more interested in igneous rocks than the sedimentary rocks that oil comes from, he switched his focus.

Owens' research deals with the stories contained in minerals and igneous and metamorphic rocks. Minerals are the basic building blocks of rocks, and the raw materials that go into making lots of things. He studies how particular rocks formed, the time at which they formed and what this information means about the geologic history in certain areas of Virginia. He also typically spends a part of each summer doing field work in Quebec, Canada, where his research parallels that in Virginia because there are similar rock types in both areas.

Owens says of William and Mary, "If you think about the kind of education you would most want for your child or yourself, this is it." ●



BRENT E. OWENS • GEOLOGY



Honor, Excellence and Character

The 2002 Recipients *of the* William and Mary Alumni Medallion

BY JEB STUART ROSEBROOK

The Alumni Medallion is the highest award the William and Mary Alumni Association can bestow on a graduate of the College of William and Mary. Since 1934 medallion recipients have returned to campus for Homecoming weekend to celebrate their College with classmates, family, faculty and the College community. The medallion winners are honored for their professional accomplishments, leadership, dedication to community and family, and commitment to their *alma mater*. The Alumni Association will present the medallions during the Homecoming Ball on Friday, Oct. 25, 2002.

This year the Alumni Association recognizes three distinguished leaders in their fields and communities, individuals who have remained close to their *alma mater* through volunteer work and charitable giving. Jim Kaplan '57, Ron Monark '61 and Peter Neufeld '58 have brought honor upon their *alma mater* through their personal excellence and character.

Jim Kaplan '57

Coal Mines to Capacitors

Standing on the bank of the James River with Jim Kaplan '57, we scan the skies for bald eagles which have returned in great numbers to nest along the storied river. While our national symbol did not grace us with its presence that morning, the beauty of the powerful river rolling by Kaplan's home, which he and his wife Jane Thompson Kaplan '56 had built, is symbolic of Kaplan's career. Just as the James River provided hopes for generations

of river travelers, including the founders of William and Mary, Kaplan has carried with him the hopes of his family, moving ever steadily to the pinnacle of his career while never deviating from his path to success.

The son of a Russian immigrant, Kaplan was the 11th child born into the Pennsylvania coal mining family — and the 11th child raised with the ideals of hard work and the expectation that he would graduate from high school and attend college. Inspired by his parents' hard work and his older brothers' service in World War II, Kaplan made the decision early in life to attend college and return home to teach and coach, just like most of his older siblings. An excellent athlete, the Windber, Pa., native and all-state basketball player was awarded a basketball scholarship to Michigan State University. As fate had it, Kaplan was surprised one day when he returned from his summer construction job to find his entire family being entertained by the head basketball coach from William and Mary. So enamored were his parents with Coach Baird, that Kaplan had no choice but to change his mind and head south to Williamsburg. Kaplan's decision to choose William and Mary would be the first in a series of serendipitous events that would change the course of his life.

Kaplan would go on to play basketball at William and Mary and become captain of the senior basketball team. He had met the love of his life, Jane Thompson of Mundelein, Ill., his freshmen year and they were engaged to be married soon after graduation. Inspired by his older brothers' service to their nation in WWII, Kaplan too was inspired to serve his nation at the height of the Cold War. Voluntarily joining the ROTC program, he excelled and was chosen to advance to senior ROTC. At graduation in June 1957, he was com-



Photo: John Shuman, Rosebrook

missioned a 2nd lieutenant in the United States Army and assigned to officer missile training school at Fort Bliss, Texas. The next week he and Jane were married and they began the most important journey in their lives since matriculating to William and Mary.

At missile training school, Kaplan was exposed to a whole new world of electronics and a future he could never have imagined just four years before in the coal mining communities of western Pennsylvania. Assigned to a missile battery in Palos Verdes, Calif., the Kaplans soon had a young family and a new life on the West Coast. At this time Kaplan knew he wouldn't be returning to his hometown to coach and teach like his brothers. After finishing his duty with the Army, his big break came when someone recommended that he apply to Cornell Dubilier Electronics as a field engineer. The rest of the story, as they say, is one for the books. Kaplan rose through the company to become president. In 1983 he led a leveraged buy of the company with eight vice presidents. He eventually bought out his partners and is currently the chairman, CEO, president and owner of the world's oldest manufacturer of electronic capacitors. The Kaplans have three children — Paula, Michael and Jim Jr. M.B.A. '92 — and 10 grandchildren. Despite his success, Kaplan remains humble about his accomplishments and always reminiscent of his coal mining roots. Like the eagles along the banks of his beloved James River, Kaplan has soared high and become a symbol of the honor, excellence and character of a William and Mary alumnus.



Courtesy of Jim and Jane Kaplan

Jim Kaplan '57 and wife Jane Thompson Kaplan '56 (above) pose for a picture at the Castle Harbor Hotel while honeymooning in Bermuda. Kaplan (top, center) stands in front of the James River painting which he and Jane had commissioned.

Ron Monark '61

Phi Beta Kappa to Beijing

When Ron Monark '61 graduated Phi Beta Kappa from William and Mary, he was the first in his family to earn a college degree. From a long line of coal miners and mechanics from Pennsylvania, Monark was raised near Washington, D.C. Without any model to follow, Monark was encouraged to attend college by his mother and a couple of high school teachers. However, his father didn't understand why his son sought an invitation to attend college. Monark, with few resources at hand, sought the best economic package, and it was William and Mary that gave him the opportunity he was seeking through a need-based scholarship and four years of part time work either at the campus cafeteria or at the movie theater on the Duke of Gloucester Street. This work ethic would be a model for his success these past four decades.

An economics major, Monark flourished under the pressure to succeed (or obversely not to fail) and rose to the top of his class. At the Phi Beta Kappa induction ceremony, Monark's father met J.C. Penney and decided that college may not have been a bad idea for his son after all. After graduation and a stint in the military, Monark began to apply the practicality he had learned growing up and the economic theories he had learned in class. Ever since, Monark has found success applying his work ethic to the business world with an eye to opportunity.

Opting out of a commitment to the William and Mary Law School (Monark had entered the five-year program to earn a B.A. and J.D.), he was commissioned in the U.S. Army and went on active duty the day of graduation. Right out of the Army, he attended the University of Chicago where his business acumen was sharpened in Chicago's cutting edge M.B.A. program. Just as he had succeeded at William and Mary, Monark found success at Chicago, which led to his first tenure with the internationally renowned consulting company, McKinsey and Company. Monark's amazing career could not have been anticipated but he credits his Professor of English Frank Evans and Dean J. Wilfred Lam-



Photo: W. Barry Adams

bert '27, L.H.D. '81 with giving him the guidance and discipline to succeed.

A businessman for his entire professional career, Monark has spent 30 years leading companies in the U.S. and abroad through major changes in information and transportation technology. He has helped to build an extensive bus system in Saudi Arabia and to establish an automotive information system in China for the repair of automobiles. Monark recently cofounded

a company that has established a second venture in China that will provide dynamic advertising at ATMs and gas pumps for China's leading banks and gasoline retail chains. In between junkets to China, where he also periodically teaches management seminars for the Ministry of Public Security, Monark is an adjunct professor and coordinator of an entrepreneurial development program at the University of California at San Diego and an active volunteer at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. He is also enjoying being a father again and has recently taken his 11-year-old daughter Lauren on adventures to Alaska, Hawaii and Europe. There appears to be no obstacle personally or professionally that challenges Monark's determination to succeed and apply his economic skills first honed at William and Mary.

When asked about his dedication to his *alma mater*, Alumni Association Executive Vice President Barry Adams had the highest praise for Monark. "Whenever Ron was in town, regardless if it was for a meeting or just a visit, things happened. Not only has he been a generator of ideas, he has sought ways to improve even the most successful of programs and activities. Perhaps most important, however, was the leadership and the influence that Ron has on many of us. If he gets behind an effort it is likely to succeed and succeed with gusto. Ron celebrates William and Mary and the alumni who attended here. His contributions to the College's advancement, therefore, carry a special endorsement and the commitment of those he has been associated with. We are fortunate that despite his long commute to Williamsburg he has made the pilgrimage often."



Ron Monark '61 began a lasting relationship with the College in 1958. Monark, wife Deborah and daughter Lauren (top, center) enjoy a beautiful Southern California day.

Peter Neufeld '58

Brooklyn to Broadway

A good friend once commented to Peter Neufeld '58 as they were walking through Times Square in New York City that Neufeld treated Broadway like it was his college campus. Neufeld's response? "Why not? The first half of college I behaved as if I was on Broadway. Now I spend my time doing the reverse." As I walked 42nd Street with Neufeld, it was obvious to all who passed him that he still treats the Great White Way as if it was his college campus, just as he has for the past 45 years since graduating from William and Mary.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, Neufeld had never traveled outside of New York before heading south to attend William and Mary. His mother, who thought it best to send him to sports camps as a youth, also introduced him to the theatre and the wonder of the Broadway musical. While his brother kept attending sports camps, Neufeld began spending his high school summers acting in summer stock on Long Island. Neufeld, who can still vividly describe the first scene of the first musical he ever saw on Broadway (*Oklahoma!* in 1943), knew from an early age that he would spend a career working in the theatre. His four years at William and Mary under the tutelage of Professor Althea Hunt would entrust that Neufeld would return to New York and fulfill his dreams.

Neufeld still gives a great deal of credit to William and Mary and Professor Hunt for his success. As Hunt reminded him on numerous occasions, "there is never a time to give up." He also credits the collegiality of William and Mary for helping him mature. "I grew up on Monroe 3rd," Neufeld says. "That's where I received the education I went down south for. To learn that it was kind of okay for the theatre to be important to me, but it didn't have to be to anyone else at all. I was given that education very clearly, very spiritedly."

After graduating in 1958 and a brief stint in the military, Neufeld found his way back home to Broadway where he eventually formed a partnership with the late Tyler Gatchell. Neufeld was involved in over 100 stage productions, 10 of which were hits, and three mega hits (*Annie*, *Cats* and *Evita*). From their first major musical, *No, No Nanette* to *Cats*, they were one of the

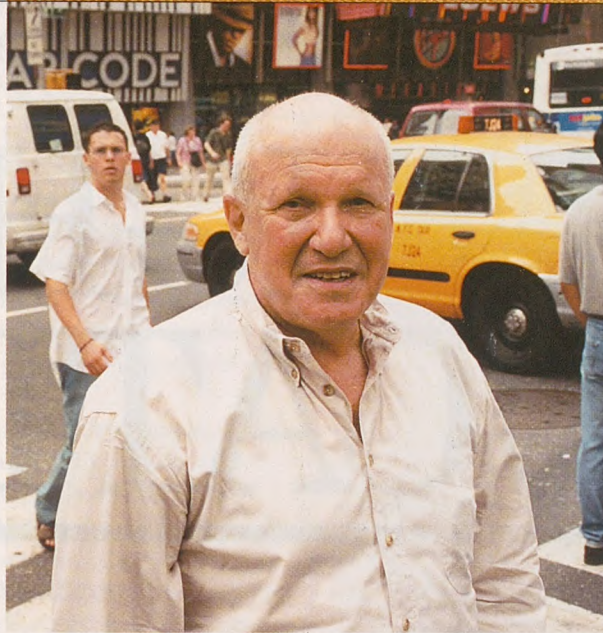


Photo: Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

Street, past Schubert Alley, Broadway and Times Square. His step is lively, feeding off the energy of the thousands bustling, walking, hawking, driving, honking, laughing, hailing and shouting their way through America's greatest theatre district. On nearly every block, Neufeld is stopped by a long-time acquaintance or waved to by another. The only difference is that for the first 30 years Neufeld spent his time entertaining the world, today he brings joy to many through his dedicated work for Broadway Cares/ Equity Fights AIDS. In the past, he has counseled actors and dancers on ways to extend or retrain themselves for a second career; and he has counseled parents on how to help and care for their family members who have tested positive for HIV/AIDS. He continues to raise tens of thousands of dollars a year by organizing the annual one-day Broadway Flea Market in Schubert



Courtesy of Peter Neufeld

(Top, center) Peter Neufeld '58 walks through Times Square every day on his way to work. (Above) Neufeld, here during a performance of *Romeo and Juliet* at William and Mary, still has a passion for theatre.

Alley. And, he hasn't lost his Broadway connection. He remains strong, serving as a lifetime Tony voter and for five years as a member of the Tony nominating committee. Like his 30 years in production, Neufeld's dedication to Broadway Cares stands as a testimony to his mentor Hunt's maxim, "there is never a time to give up." ●

Dr. Jeb Stuart Rosebrook is the former editor of the William and Mary Alumni Magazine and current director of development at the Orme School and Summer Camp in Mayer, Ariz. He continues to be inspired by the honor, excellence and character that define the lives of William and Mary's finest alumni.

THE BOND ISSUE FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

The largest single investment of public funds in William and Mary history — that's what the College stands to gain if Virginia voters approve a critical bond issue for higher education facilities at the polls on Nov. 5, 2002. For William and Mary, the far-sighted measure would provide more than \$61 million in new and renovated buildings critically needed by students and faculty.

For the Commonwealth, however, the stakes are much higher. If approved, the bond issue would provide a \$900-million boost for university brainpower — a prime mover of the state's economy and an effective antidote for recession's lingering effects. Enhancing the package is the fact that no tax increase would be required to secure these benefits.

"Mention the words 'bond issue' and people immediately think of bricks and mortar. It is our challenge to help citizens instead envision the vitality our graduates and professors can contribute to the state and nation," explained President Timothy J. Sullivan '66. "The buildings are important, but what we are actually investing in is human potential and its benefits to the Commonwealth."

Approval of the bond issue could also lead to a new era for higher education in Virginia. Members of the General Assembly and Gov. Mark Warner — who boldly crafted the facilities plan — will be watching the outcome of the referendum to assess the level of public support for higher education. An overwhelmingly positive vote could inspire further investment in brainpower.

ADDRESSING OLD PROBLEMS

While the ultimate beneficiary of the bond issue will be the state's economy, the primary impetus for the measure is the poor condition of many of Virginia's college buildings. Although the state is committed to a systematic maintenance program, the fiscal crises of the last

dozen years have eroded funding for the purpose. On every Virginia campus, major cracks have appeared in walls, roofs have developed leaks and plumbing is rusting. Many problems have compounded, so that experts estimate that the amount of deferred maintenance throughout the system is nearing an astounding \$1 billion.

As a result of the inevitable deterioration, an amazing 73 percent of William and Mary's buildings rate in either poor or very poor condition when evaluated by state guidelines. Arguably, those in the worst condition make up the New Campus that was constructed in the 1960s and is the locus of the College's booming science programs.

"Over the last decade many of our science programs have attracted national recognition for excellence,

but because of inadequate facilities, their achievements have come only with extraordinary effort and undue risk," said Provost Gillian Cell. "When we experience heavy rain, for instance, I receive telephone calls reporting leaks threatening equipment or experiments. The lack of a satisfactory back-up system during a utility outage several years ago did irreparable damage

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to a priceless collection of plants and several cell lines. I could relate similar incidents for most of the aging buildings on campus.”

In addition to these problems, overcrowding plagues buildings constructed in the mid-1960s when the College’s enrollment was 4,000 students. A third-of-a-century and 3,500 additional students later, many of the College’s facilities are strained to the breaking point. Built in 1967, Millington Hall was designed to accommodate fewer than 200 students majoring in biology and psychology. Today that figure has climbed to 430 students, as well as 80 more students enrolled in a popular interdisciplinary program in biological psychology.

Small Hall, home of the physics department, is suffering under similar circumstances. To provide additional space, a trailer has been installed close to the entrance, but laboratories and offices are still overflowing. Among the many consequences is the fact that there was no room to install a new \$1-million computer given to the College by Sun Microsystems. The computer was relegated to a rented house on Richmond Road, far from those in physics and biology who routinely use it.

“We’ve divided faculty offices in two, converted departmental libraries into classrooms, moved lab storage cabinets into the halls, added a temporary trailer to the physics building; you name it,” said Dean of Faculty Geoffrey Feiss. “But as imaginative as professors have been, we’ve now run out of ways to reconfigure existing space to solve problems.”

Feiss went on to say that in many cases, the obsolescent buildings are simply incapable of keeping pace with the ever-advancing needs of the academic disciplines. The science buildings, for instance, lack specialized air-handling systems required for today’s sophisticated scientific studies, as well as the utilities to drive complex laboratory equipment. Surprisingly, air-handling deficiencies are not limited to science buildings.

“Today, a fine arts facility is about as close to a scientific laboratory as you can get. Our students are mixing acrylic paints, working with epoxy, welding and casting specialty metals, operating sanders and grinders; artists are always pressing the envelope. This requires sophisticated air-handling systems, which Andrews Hall lacks. It was built in a simpler day and time, when water-colors and charcoal were the primary media,” said the dean.

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Gillian T. Cell
PROVOST



Andrews Hall

Department of Art and Art History

\$5.4-million renovation

Built in 1967, Andrews Hall will be completely renovated with major enhancements to the infrastructure: new lighting for art studios and galleries, an updated electrical system needed to power advanced equipment and a new heating and cooling system capable of safely handling the dust and fumes created by various fine arts media. When completed, Andrews will offer aspiring artists facilities matching the best in the nation.

SEIZING NEW OPPORTUNITIES

The bond issue is about more than upgrading utilities, patching roofs and providing adequate space. It’s about seizing new opportunities to enable students and faculty members to achieve to the limits of their ability and contribute more to the Commonwealth and nation.

For this reason, the College has carefully designed its projects to support advanced methods of teaching and learning, as well as to provide space needed to stimulate critical research programs that keep faculty on the cutting edge of their disciplines, give students opportunities to master advanced techniques and provide badly needed revenues.

The existing buildings in the bond package were constructed 15 to 20 years before the computer age, a circumstance that limits the use of new instructional and research methods. Although each facility has been retrofitted with a fiber optic network, radically different spaces where new technologies can truly transform the learning process are critically needed.

“As a test bed, the College is constructing the Millennium Classroom,



Small Hall
Department of Physics

\$13.6-million renovation

Since it was built 38 years ago, Small Hall has not been renovated, although it is serving many more students than it was designed to support. The project will replace out-dated mechanical systems, add modern computer and audiovisual technology, upgrade laboratory space and correct structural problems. Ultimately, Small will enable physics to undertake more research, which involves both undergraduate and graduate students, sharpens the skills of faculty and adds to the economic vitality of the Commonwealth.

a project supported by a gift from the Class of 1975. The classroom will help us perfect such advanced techniques as interactive Web broadcasts, computer simulations and technical demonstrations,” said Associate Provost for Technology Courtney Carpenter.

William and Mary has developed substantial expertise in this field. So much so that the Howard Hughes Medical Institute has awarded the biology department grants totaling \$3.2 million, a substantial portion of which is helping develop methods of using information technology to transform the teaching of biology. The sad irony, however, is that the College’s own biology building is not fully capable of utilizing the technology pioneered by its own faculty members.

Enhanced information technology is needed not only in classrooms and laboratories, but also in two libraries included in the bond package — those at the William and Mary Law School and Richard Bland College. Neither structure is fully prepared to support students who learned how to operate computers before they knew how to read. At Richard Bland, only 16 computer workstations are available in the library to meet the needs of 1,200 students. In the law library, only 56

of 130 study carrels have electrical connections, and few have access to Lexis/Nexis, Westlaw and other essential legal databases. But while advanced technology is vital today, it cannot meet all of the students’ research needs.

“William and Mary’s law library is a great consumer of digital materials,” said W. Taylor Reveley, law school dean. “But databases don’t come close to meeting all the needs of students and faculty. Printed materials remain key. Since 1990, we’ve withdrawn nearly 50,000 print volumes and cancelled over 1,100 subscriptions to make room for growth in the collection. We’re almost out of shelf space.”

The power of the printed and digital word has long been recognized in academia, but in the last 20 years educational psychologists have identified other techniques that can both enhance learning and better prepare students for tasks they face after graduation. Chief among these is working in teams to tackle complex tasks, a technique that old-style classrooms with rows of desks and a centered podium cannot easily accommodate. The answer is small study areas, seminar rooms and labs that can be readily configured for specific purposes, space not available in 1960-vintage buildings.

“Additional laboratory and research space is also needed for the College to take full advantage of the most powerful new learning technique we’ve developed — undergraduate research. We’ve long known that research must play a major role in the education of graduate students, but numerous studies and our own experience demonstrate that the earlier students engage in original research, the more they are likely to learn,” said Provost Cell.

Research challenges undergraduates to put into practice what they have learned — a critical intellectual step in mastering a subject — and also provides opportunities for students to establish faculty-mentoring relationships. Today’s buildings, unfortunately, do not provide space for all who want to conduct research.

In addition to providing valuable learning opportunities, William and Mary research also is making increasingly important contributions to the economy. Since 1992, the annual value of research funding captured by College faculty has doubled, from \$15 million to \$31.2 million. In addition to creating jobs, this funding is helping perfect new methods to protect the nation from terrorist attacks, detect prostate cancer, employ information technology in the schools,

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Stewart Gamage '72

VICE PRESIDENT
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use parallel computing as an alternative to super computers and other important purposes.

Because such research is often collaborative, the College intends to create a center for interdisciplinary and integrated research and teaching that will provide students and faculty modern laboratories with the flexibility to accommodate future technologies. The goal is to develop a dynamic, stimulating environment where experts from several fields can work together on innovative thinking that breaks traditional disciplinary molds.

William and Mary biologists and computational scientists have already demonstrated the economic benefits of such interdisciplinary research in the developing field of bioinformatics — the practice of mining databases to discern biological and health trends. Last fall, INCOGEN, a South Carolina bioinformatics firm, announced that it was moving its headquarters, \$6.2 million in grant funding and eventually 100 jobs to Williamsburg, so that the company can work closely with William and Mary researchers.

While the Virginia Institute for Marine Science (VIMS) and the physics department are major contributors to the College's growing volume of research, both academic units struggle with outmoded facilities.

"Research at VIMS has been growing exponentially over the last few years, reaching a total of \$13 million this past year. But inadequate lab space is restricting our ability to take on new studies. Our current buildings, for instance, do not offer critical seawater labora-

tory space. The proposed complex will enable us to investigate more effectively disease-resistant oyster strains, aquatic vegetation, whelk damage to shellfish and similar matters affecting marine resources," said L. Donelson Wright, dean of the school of marine science and director of VIMS.

Aging facilities also hamper the physics department, where the only limits on research growth are those imposed by the inadequacies of Small Hall. Over the last 15 years, the value of physics research has almost tripled, and now stands near \$4 million annually. A thoroughly renovated building with improved heating and cooling systems, enhanced computer technology and upgraded laboratory space is required for the department to accelerate the growth of research funding.

But the value of scientific investigation cannot be measured in dollars alone. Research has a remarkable ability to stimulate the minds of students, who at William and Mary are usually involved in faculty research. Consider the role that undergraduate research played in the careers of two of the College's most-prominent recent graduates. Hans Ackerman '97 began his William and Mary experience conducting marine science research at VIMS, and Paul Larsen '99 helped developed the concept of "laser tweezers" while working in Small Hall. Both went on to capture prestigious Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford University. If experience holds, enhanced facilities funded by the bond issue will inspire similar achievements in years ahead.

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Marine Research Building Complex

Virginia Institute of Marine Science

\$24.3-million construction project

Two state-of-the-art buildings will provide facilities for research and advisory services for Virginia's valuable marine resources, which annually contribute \$1 billion to the state's economy. To facilitate the interdisciplinary research required to address complex marine issues, a four-story laboratory building will provide modern laboratories for the biological, environmental, fisheries and physical sciences departments, currently housed in several aging buildings. Because seawater laboratories require specialized heating and cooling systems, an additional building will provide a cost-effective facility for such studies. Funds are also included for a research storage facility.



Law Library

William and Mary Law School

\$11.8-million renovation and expansion

The law library lacks the space to support many critical activities. There is inadequate shelf space for the library's collection, and the facility has insufficient study rooms, wired carrels and reading-room seats for students and faculty. It also is incapable of accommodating the advanced technology needed by a modern law library. Following the renovation and expansion, the law library — as well as all of the other projects included in the bond issue — will be fully compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.



**CRAFTING AN
INNOVATIVE PLAN**

Attracted by the benefits of investing in brainpower and faced by a mounting level of deferred maintenance, leaders of the General Assembly have joined Gov. Mark Warner to craft an innovative plan to build Virginia's future. Looking beyond the current recession, they decided to make a bold investment in the Commonwealth's educational institutions by providing \$1.3 billion in funding for higher education capital projects.

The first portion, approximately \$437 million, was made available immediately to meet the state's most pressing facilities needs. William and Mary's share includes \$32.3 million for the renovation and expansion of Millington and Rogers Halls and a utilities project. Intensive planning is now underway for these projects benefiting the departments of biology, psychology and chemistry.

To provide the remaining \$900 million for projects statewide, the Commonwealth authorized a referendum for the general election in November, which would

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on two of
William and Mary's
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provide \$61 million for eight projects at William and Mary, VIMS and Richard Bland College. The measure calls for issuing "general obligation bonds" that will pay for the projects through traditional state revenues. Because they are funded in this manner, a vote for approval of the higher education bond issue will not result in additional taxes.

"This vote is critical. Nov. 5 is the day for those who love William and Mary, as well as Virginians who understand the benefits of higher education to express their support for our colleges and universities," said Stewart Gamage '72, vice president for public affairs. "Because the response will be seen as a bellwether by Richmond's decision-makers, the outcome will influence the course of higher education for the foreseeable future. Ultimately, nothing

less than the lives of our young people and the future of the Commonwealth are at stake." ●

— William T. Walker Jr.

For more information about William and Mary's projects visit: www.wm.edu/bond. For voter information, call 1-800-552-9745 or visit: www.sbe.state.va.us



Inset: The Amphitheatre in its "Glory" days



Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre

College of William and Mary

\$2.5-million renovation

The bond funds will supplement a \$5-million gift for the renovation of Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre, which fell into disrepair following the closing of the outdoor drama, *The Common Glory*. The renovated facility will serve as a performance venue for university and touring groups and will host presentations of the Jamestown 2007 celebration.

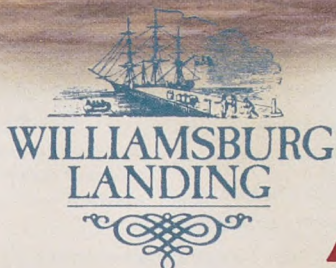


Richard Bland College

\$2.7-million renovation and expansion of the library
\$800,000-renovation of the art building

Because the current library can accommodate only 185 of the college's 1,200 students and has no space for badly needed technological features, funds from the bond issue will be used to convert a portion of the adjacent student center to space for study, research and storage. An online public access computer area will offer students a fully integrated site for research with databases and Web-based sources. To consolidate campus student services into a single space, a former art building will be converted to house the admission and financial aid offices.

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Philanthropy

It has been a year since the world changed on Sept. 11 — a year that for many Americans included much reflection, prayer and soul searching. For members of the William and Mary family, it was a time to mourn the loss of loved ones, and to celebrate their lives and legacies. Four families decided to honor the memory of their loved one by establishing scholarships at the College. Their stories are below:

A Friend for Life

Jackie Edwards says it was funny, really, the way she met her future husband, Michael Hardy Edwards '90. It was on a blind date, set up by a mutual friend and William and Mary alumna, Tracy Jolles '88. "When she told me about him — 'he's good looking, he's charismatic, he's athletic, he's incredibly nice' — I said, 'If he is so great, why is he single?'" Edwards laughs. "Then my girlfriend asked me, 'well, if you're so great, why are you single?'"

When Edwards saw Michael, the first thing she noticed was his smile — "I fell in love with that smile." And later that night, when he drew a picture of the Adirondacks on a restaurant napkin and told her about his love for the outdoors and animals, she knew he was different — as she says, "not a typical Wall Streeter."

Edwards, who describes herself as a "Philly girl through and through," didn't hesitate about moving to New York to be with Michael. They were married on Sept. 14, 1996. As they approached their fifth wedding anniversary, Jackie and Michael had made some serious life decisions. "I was working part time, and we

were getting ready to buy an apartment and start a family," Edwards explains quietly. "We had an interview set up for the evening of Sept. 11 with the co-op Board of the apartment we wanted to buy. So that morning I picked out the suit Michael was going to wear, even his socks." She also programmed the telephone number where she was going to be that day into Michael's phone. "I don't know what made me do that, but thank God I did," she says. "Michael called me right after the plane hit. I feel so blessed that I was able to talk to him, and the last thing I said was 'I love you.'"

Edwards tries to find solace in that thought, and in the fact that her husband had lived his 33 years so fully. "He was really ahead of his time. It was like he knew on some level that life is short, and he didn't want to waste time being in a bad mood or arguing. Michael hated turmoil or fighting, and refused to believe that you couldn't find a peaceful solution to things ... he would say if there is an A and B, we can find a C."

That positive outlook and natural charisma constantly drew people to Michael, more than 1,000 of whom gathered to honor him at a memorial service held in the same church in

which the Edwards were married. "You should have seen all the people," Edwards says, the disbelief still evident in her voice. "It was unbelievable, but believable if you knew Michael. Once you were his friend, you were his friend for life. He was loyal and he was a protector."



Photo courtesy of Jackie Edwards.

Jackie Edwards says she fell in love with Michael Edwards' '90 smile. They were married on Sept. 14, 1996.

A group of those lifelong friends — men he had known since elementary school — wanted to do something to honor Michael's life. They approached Jackie about establishing a scholarship at his high school. "But I said, 'you know what, Michael loved William and Mary. And the types of kids who go to William and Mary, well they

are incredibly bright and motivated, the type of people who make an impact on the world — just like Michael. He would want to help give a leg up to someone at William and Mary."

Michael's friends — among them, Howard Giller, Anthony Cacioppo and Matthew Morreale — agreed, and with Edwards created the Michael Hardy Edwards Memorial Scholarship Endowment. The scholarship will be awarded to students from the greater New York City area, New Jersey and Connecticut who, like Michael, are academically and athletically accom-

plished. "We didn't have children, so this scholarship will be a way for Michael's name to live on, and for the things that Michael valued to be continued," Edwards says.

A scholarship at William and Mary is fitting, says Edwards, because her husband had won a track scholarship to attend William and Mary. "He went to campus in early August to start practice and broke his ankle at one of the first practices. The College was going to honor his scholarship, but he gave it back. He stayed at William and Mary because he loved it."

Contributions to the Michael Hardy Edwards Memorial Scholarship Endowment can be sent to the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary and designated for the Edwards Fund. Mail to the College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Restoring Life and Laughter

For Anthony Basmajian '00, the sweetest music to his ears is the soft, angelic voice of his daughter, 2-and-a-half-year-old, Kaela Grayce, finally laughing and talking. "Kaela went into a shell when Alysia '00 was killed," Basmajian says quietly. "She is finally starting to come out of it."

Basmajian's goal since that day has been to restore laughter and happiness to his daughter's life. "I want to give Kaela her childhood back," he explains. "It's been slow, but she is laughing again." As Anthony focuses on his daughter's recovery, he has also been working to create a memorial to his wife, the woman he describes as "the love of my life."

To that end, Basmajian has established the Alysia Burton Basmajian Scholarship Endowment at the College. The need-based scholarship will be awarded to students majoring or minoring in art. "Alysia majored in accounting at the College, but her true love was art. I had promised her that when we moved to New York and started working, I would buy her an art studio," Basmajian says.

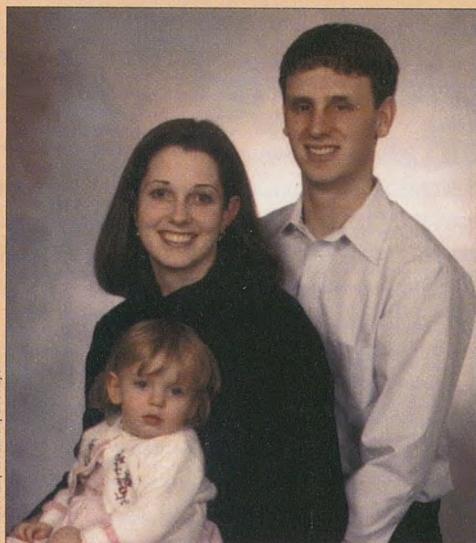


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Anthony Basmajian '00, pictured here with Alysia '00 and Kaela Grayce, hopes to honor Alysia's dreams with the Alysia Burton Basmajian Scholarship.

"Alysia knew we both had to work for awhile to achieve what we wanted, and she was more than willing to do that. That is why she took an accounting job when we graduated."

Both Anthony and Alysia were not afraid of hard work. When they became parents while still in college, they juggled their work and school schedules so that one of them was always with Kaela. When one felt like giving up, the other held strong. They helped each other study and they never lost sight of the fact that they were so lucky to have found each other. "We were young, but in many ways we had found what many people wait their entire lives for," Basmajian says. "True love, a family, starting out a new life on our own terms. I think about that and realize how incredibly lucky we were."

That is why Basmajian chose to establish a memorial at the College. "We met at William and Mary, we became a family at William and Mary. We began to realize our dreams at William and Mary. So if this scholarship will in some way help others achieve their dreams, then I will be honoring Alysia's memory and Alysia's dreams."

It is his amazing capacity to find the good in life that has carried Basmajian

through a tragedy so enormous that it is all but incomprehensible. And, working as a clerk on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Basmajian is reminded daily of Sept. 11. Despite the constant reminders of his loss, Basmajian says he won't waste his time — or Kaela's — being angry or bitter. "We are here and living, and we will carry on. I want to make Alysia proud."

Contributions to the Alysia Burton Basmajian Scholarship Endowment can be made to the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary and designated for the Basmajian Fund. Mail to the College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Lover of Life

A Tribute to a Friend

I will miss you Mark Ludvigsen
A rigger, a brother, a friend.
Your unending kindness
Stays here to remind us
'Til we scrum and ruck over again

Adrian Alleyne '91
College rugby mate

Clare Ludvigsen '92 believes we keep people alive by the stories we tell about them, the memories we share. That is how her brother,



Photo courtesy of Clare Ludvigsen

Mark Gavin "Lud" Ludvigsen '91, with his wife, Maureen Kelly, at their wedding.

Mark Ludvigsen '91, will live on, she says, in the stories that, more often than not, will bring a smile to the faces of those telling the story, and those hearing it.

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Philanthropy

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Last October, more than 500 of those friends gathered in New York City to pay their respects to the man they affectionately called "Lud." In a moving tribute that included a video of pictures of Mark throughout his life and a bagpiper playing "Amazing Grace," grown men wept and hugged and remembered their fallen friend. Countless others asked Mr. and Mrs. Ludvigsen how they raised such an incredible human being. One of his friends told Clare, "Mark always made me feel so special, like I was one in a million. After awhile I realized, he made everybody feel that way."

At William and Mary, Ludvigsen will be honored in numerous ways. An anonymous donor has established the Mark Gavin Ludvigsen Memorial Scholarship Fund to benefit students interested in studying abroad. A memorial brick honoring Mark, James Connor '85 and Michael Edwards '90, all Pi Lambda Phi, has been placed in the Alumni Center patio. And the William and Mary Rugby Club team coach, Cary Kennedy '71, established a new tradition this year at Homecoming when he created the "Lud Cup." "From now on, before a match, everyone will drink from the 'Lud Cup,' in honor of Mark," Clare explains. And, of course, there will be the stories, told by his rugby teammates each year when they reunite, and passed onto the newest rugby players who will not have had the good fortune to have known Lud.

Clare says it is appropriate that her brother be remembered at William and Mary. "He loved it so much, he convinced me to go to William and Mary too," she laughs. "But Mark was like that my whole life, always looking out for me, always giving me guidance." That guidance included Clare's last career move, working as CFO of Mark's

wife's cosmetic company, Tarte Cosmetics. "When Maureen started the company, Mark would take samples of her makeup everywhere. It was funny to see this big rugby guy pulling lipstick samples out of his pocket," Clare laughs. "But that is the kind of guy he was. He would do anything for anybody."

And that selfless attitude was sure to have come into play on Sept. 11, believes Jay Boyd '91, who posted this entry on the W&M Rugby Web site page devoted to Mark: "If there ever was a guy that I could imagine would be trying to get other people out of the building ahead of him, or helping anyone that needed help, it would be Lud."

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Larger Than Life, and All Heart

Jaymel "Jamie" DiBona Connor '88 was a freshman at William and Mary when she first met James "Jimmy" Lee Connor '85. "He was vibrant, larger than life, so outgoing and confident," Connor says. He was confident about many things, including the fact that he and Jamie would one day be more than friends. That day came four years later, when Jamie had graduated and moved to New York. "It turns out Jimmy was right," she says softly. "We were meant to be together."

As a student, Jimmy's passion was golf, and he carried that passion throughout his life, even as he became a father and salesman with Sandler O'Neill and Partners,

L.P. on the 104th floor of Two World Trade Center. Connor was anxious for his sons, Jimmy, 7, and Jack, 4, to learn about his favorite sport.

"Jimmy had special clubs made for the boys," Connor says. "He would take them to the driving range to hit golf balls."

It was her husband's love of golf, and Connor's desire to "create something positive out of something so unbelievably horrible" that motivated Connor and her family and friends to establish the James Connor Golf Scholarship Endowment at the College. "If I know that in some way we can help someone go to William and Mary and play golf — someone who otherwise couldn't attend — then we have managed to do something good, something Jimmy would have been proud of," Connor explains. "Every year, with each person it helps, it will be Jimmy's spirit living on."

That spirit was an irrepressible one, according to Tom Jensen '85, one of Connor's best friends who agreed to head up the fund-raising effort for the scholarship. "I met Jimmy the first day, freshman year in Yates Hall," Jensen remembers. "And he was all New York. Nothing shy about Jimbo." Jensen knows that his friend would be happy that his memory is being honored by



Jamie DiBona Connor '88 says her husband, Jimmy, shared his passion for golf with his sons, Jimmy and Jack.

assisting the golf program. "The golf program was always run on a shoe-string budget and Jimmy knew that firsthand because he played here. Despite the financial constraints, Jim's golf experience was what he took away from William and Mary. He loved it. And I think he would get a kick out of knowing he was helping another kid just like him who would rather be on the golf course than anywhere else."

Joe Agee '52, M.Ed. '56, Connor's former golf coach at William and Mary, concurs. "Jimmy loved to play golf," he remembers. "He played on the team when we were in District III and faced very stiff competition. It was a tough time to compete for William and Mary, but Jimmy was always happy to be playing." Agee says he felt it "in his heart" when he learned that he had lost one of his former players on Sept. 11: "When I heard that it was Jimmy, it just really hurt. He was such an outgoing, warm kid. And he was friends with everyone. He did not have an enemy."

That observation was borne out at Connor's memorial service, where hundreds of his friends and former Pi Lambda Phi fraternity brothers gathered to remember his life. "It was pretty amazing to see all of them," Jamie Connor says. "We had not seen most of them since our days at William and Mary. I was really touched by their desire to be there for Jimmy."

The first recipient of the James Connor Golf Scholarship Endowment will be announced at halftime of the Nov. 9 Tribe Football game against the University of Rhode Island. "I am looking forward to being back on campus," Connor says. "My boys have never seen William and Mary and it will be nice for them to see the place where their mom and dad met and where we both had many good memories." ●

— Jacqueline Genovese '87

To contribute to the James Connor Golf Scholarship Endowment at the College of William and Mary, please contact Tom Jensen at 11434 Green Moor Lane, Oakton, VA 22124 or at tjensen@ups.com.

CLASS GIFTS SUPPORT COLLEGE'S LONG-TERM SUCCESS

It's never too early to support your *alma mater*. Just ask the students of the Class of 2002 who pledged \$77,481 to their Senior Class Gift. Combine that generosity with the Law School's 3L Class Gift Drive pledge of \$74,764 and William and Mary has a sure recipe for continued success.

"These campaigns demonstrate tremendous student support," says Dennis Cross, vice president for development. "They show our alumni that our undergraduate and graduate/professional students understand the importance of private giving. Class gifts are an expression of gratitude for the education students receive at William and Mary and a quick acknowledgment that student support will continue to be a key to the College's success in the future."

Private support, indeed, is more important than ever, and ensures that the College will remain one of the best universities in the country. The Senior Class Gift helps fund a wide variety of undergraduate programs, supports the financial aid budget, retains an excellent faculty, and upgrades library resources and lab equipment.

"William and Mary's ability to be an even better institution really depends almost entirely on the generosity of students and alumni," President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 told members of the Senior Circle* at a reception in April. "I look forward to Class Gift drives every year because they affirm the sense of community and commitment to the College's long-term welfare that all of us know in the abstract exists."

That sense of commitment is evident in the hard work of the Senior Class Gift Committee, which conducted a successful phone campaign and held

several fund-raising events that led to a strong 60 percent pledge rate for the Class of 2002. The Law School, likewise, kicked off its campaign last fall with a skit and introduced this year's pledge drive theme, "Survivor." The class was split into two tribes (Marshall and Wythe), and the tribe with the greatest number of pledges was declared the winner. To wrap up the drive, and celebrate their own 60 percent pledge rate, Dean Taylor Reveley treated all members of the class to a Tiki Party on the patio of the new North Wing of the Law School.

Thanks to everyone's efforts, the average gift for the Senior Class



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Above: Members of the Senior Class Gift Committee celebrate next to the 2002 class marker on the Senior Walk.



Inset: In celebration of the kickoff of the Law School's Third Year Class Gift drive in 2001, the statues of John Marshall and George Wythe got the "Survivor" treatment.

Photo courtesy of the Law School

was \$111, and the average three-year pledge for the Law School was \$725 — the highest averages ever for both campaigns.

"These students have taken a wonderful and important first step by doing what they've done in connection with their class gifts," says President Sullivan. "I am very grateful." ●

— David F. Morrill M.A. '87

*The Senior Circle recognizes seniors who make leadership commitments to their Class Gift.



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THE FOOTBALL TEAM OF '26 REUNITED AT HOMECOMING '77

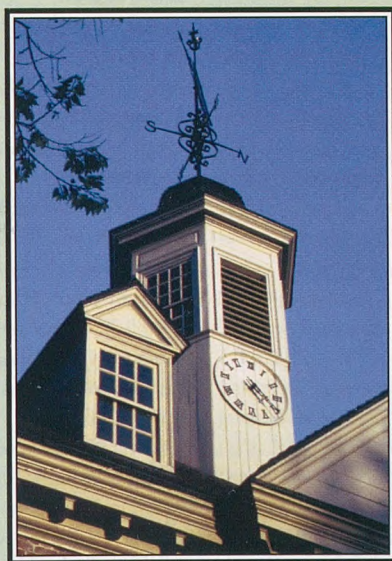
President Thomas Graves Jr. (left) and Athletic Director Ben L. Carnevale (far right) pose with "The Fighting Virginians": (left to right) Y.O. Kent '30 (only five sport letterman in William and Mary history), "Meb" Davis '28 (right end), Suey Eason '28 (left end), Low Walker '29 (guard), Carlton Macon '28 (fullback), Dr. Lee B. Todd '27 (center), Tiny Grove '27 (left tackle), Spud Bloxsom '29 (halfback), Spike Smith '27 (end and tackle) and Paul Balducci '31 (halfback). ●

If anyone knows the story behind "The Fighting Virginians" please write a letter to the editor, Melissa Pinard, The William and Mary Alumni Association, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187 or e-mail at mvpina@wm.edu.

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We are pleased to recognize donors to the College of William and Mary in this Honor Roll. The following pages contain the names of alumni, parents, friends, corporations, organizations and foundations who supported the College's people and programs between July 1, 2001 and June 30, 2002. Due to space considerations, we are publicly recognizing gifts of \$1,000 or more.

This Honor Roll demonstrates the deep and abiding commitment of our alumni and friends to William and Mary's continued excellence.

We are extremely grateful for their prescience and generosity.

We prepared this Honor Roll with great care to ensure its accuracy. Your assistance in recognizing any errors or omissions would be appreciated. Inquiries may be directed to Lesley Atkinson, director of donor relations, at 757-221-7696 or gifts@wm.edu.

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1927

Dorothy Seward Quinn
(Seward)

1932

Elizabeth Bennett Alexander
(Bennett)
Blanche Walthall Ferris
(Walthall)
Leonard Gordon
Adahmary Burton Lamont
(Burton)
Virginia Clopton White
(Clopton)

1937

Anne Moore Brown
(Moore)
Martha Gordon Van Norren
(Gordon)

1942

Jean Ettershank Brosius
(Ettershank)
Herbert Kendall
Emma Bourquin Merritt
(Bourquin)
Adele Perdue Thompson
(Perdue)

1947

William James Barker
Patricia Smith Herrin
(Smith)
Aubrey Monroe Looney
Levi Latane Marlow
Flora Adams Matthews
(Adams)

1952

John James Barry
William Beverley
Bruce Truman Creager
Jean Dawson Currin
(Dawson)
Beverly Hatcher Dickemann
(Hatcher)
Mary Walton Dickinson
(Walton)
Marilyn Rose Greenfield
Howard Emmons Hock
Winfield Washington
Lanier
Joan Harris Thomas
(Ovington)
Thomas Blosser Urbanske

1957

Virginia June Brown
Sharon Fieleke Cohby
(Fieleke)
Marcia Ruth Day
Elwood Leonard Drake
Theophilus Hunter Hill
Anderson B. Holderby
Payson Ingalls Jones
Joe Dean Jordan
Betty Jo Whitten May
(Whitten)
Charles Summers Sewall

1962

Eric William Erdossy
Charles Albert Fromal
Burce Allen Garside
David Leonard Hart
William Raymond Kollock
David Edward Long
Charles Wilson Melick
George Phillip Morris
William Jackson Powell
William Carcaud Underwood

1967

Rickie C. Allen
Ernie William Bradshaw
Wilton Ernest Bray
Del Richard Camp
Donna Smith Downie
(Smith)
David Malbon Etheridge
Carolyn Grant Hart (Grant)
Joanna Staley Holt (Staley)
Robert W. Jones
Michael C. King-Harman
John David Lowery
Kathryn Clay McBride (Clay)
James Albert Moss
Richard C. Piekut
Mark Christopher Riley
Paul K. Shultz
Courtney Eley Somers (Eley)
Don Page Sutherland
Jane McGarr Tomb
Alfred Best Tugman

1972

Fay Theresa diMartino
Alewynse
John Abbot Averett
Louis Deak Childress
Mary Patricia Collins
James Douglas Crowell
Alice Normile Crownfield
Deborah L. Daley
Clifford Roy Edwards
Douglas Gaylord Green
Sarah Wade Gross (Wade)
Mary Ellen Sanford Hall
(Sanford)
Linda Ward Hawley (Ward)
Deborah Brown Holt
Sharon Virginia Kurtz
Sandra Padgitt Lee



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James Meredith Mays
Frederick Robert Mirmelstein
Kevin Ross Moberly
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Barbara Robertson
Bruce Wayne Whitaker

1977

Kathy Sue Allin
Thomas Harry Arnold
James Morris Bates
Marvin P. Davis
Francine Leuck Dillon (Leuck)
Martee E. Doverspike
John Stanton Evans
Peter Henry Franklin
Kent Barry Gates
Edward Francis Hogge
Gregory Thomas Johnson
Larry Hozie Kinton
Robert Edward Latham
Melanie Mason
Jack Beverly Matthews
Ray Robert Mishler
Ann Marie Ritchie
James Richard Sauder
David Kyle Spahr
Malfourd W. Trumbo
Francoise Odile Twitchell
Vivian Blin Vose

1982

Mansoor Haroon Ali
Adriana Juliette Alvarez
Leslie Ann Andersen
(Larson)
Wendal Elizabeth Berry
Rosemary Lynn Britton
Kimberly Ruth Brittain-
Valenti (Brittain)
Susan Lynn Burns
Patricia Faye deVries
Jane Laura Donnelly
Williams Arlington Ford
Lisa Bish Harant
Cheryl Denise Hargraves
Claude Clinton Herndon
John Kenneth Holder
Karen Ann Johnson
William Terence Kelly
Debra Haynes Libman
(Haynes)
Jean Elizabeth McCarthy
Lori Ann Merish
Andrea Tyndall Norris
David Scott Oliver
Phyllis Kaye Pooley

Kenneth Sam Shepherd
Donald Robert Spivey
Midge Stocker
Mary Kathryn White

1987

Lezlie Farrell Anderson
(Farrell)
Richard Brian Anderson
Amanda Page Burgener
Katherine Anne Chapman
Lisa Lorraine Clement
Richard John Coyle
Daniel Carson Davison
Lorraine Connally Eaton
(Connally)
Rita Jeanne Ford
Eric Kellett Gorman
Kathleen Marie Hinnebusch
Michael Joseph Hoess
Holly Ann Holland
Anita Kapur
Karen Ann Delaney Kerr
(Delaney)
Erica Lilleleht
Harold Milton Mack
Billy Marcelyn
Kristine Joan O'Brien
Lisa M. Rhodes
Heather Lloyd Ringkamp
(Lloyd)
Stephen Paul Santoro
Andrew William Schaefer
Sven Schloesser
Gordan MacDonald
Wachsman
Cynthia Marian Wray

1992

William Duncan Andrews
Deanna Marie Baiocco
Wendy Jaskowiak Cham-
berlin (Jaskowiak)
Eric Willie Chang
Christopher Dean
Crowther
Jeremy Clay Dawson
Tracy Lee Duchanin
Tonia Lorraine Farmer
Claire Frances Guyton
Rebecca Kathleen Holmes
Eric Scott Kahn
Jennie Elizabeth Kopelson
Johannes Richard Lombardo
William James Mackey
Robert Edwin Manning
Maria Lyn Meldrum
Kevin Thomas Molloy
Kayo Murakami
Mackenzie Robert
Partlow
Michael Lynn Pelton
Meredith Sund Peterson
(Sund)
Mark Steven Reczkiewicz
Alan Patrick Rock
Sharlene Sikora Rollins

Jill Mariah Scott
Aaron Bradley Stevens
Joyce Elaine Taber
Jeanine Perron Terranova
(Perron)

Herbert John Tobias
Joseph Francis Wajszczuk
Melissa Wyche Winnegan
Marne Kathleen Zell

1997

Christopher Thomas Albert
Ryan Patrick Allen
Pamela Gregory Blair
Carol Dawn Blosser
Thomas Coleman Bunting
Derek Wilson Cain
Rosalie Ann Cook
Amy Lynn Corbin
John Harman Critzer
Andrea Lynn Delisi
Rapeal Francis Deshotel
Wayne Lemonde Duncan
Christopher Tyler Evans
Allen Atchison Fawcett
Hope Candice Fields
Craig G. Foisy
Jeremy Allen Garrett
Matthew David Grim
Ahmed Mostafa Hafez
Batrika Danyette Harrell
Joseph Peter Hauet
Sarah Dobyngs Hodges
Ajai Singh Hujja
Vadim Kostovski
Laurie M. Lenz
Elesha Ines May
Ivor E. Mulligan
Seth Carlton Olsen
Lauren Renee Phelan
Peter Christophe Riddle
Sarah Whitt Riddle (Whitt)
Dennis Joseph Rudzinski
Kevin Mark Schell
Jason Christophe Schemmel
Hayley Paulette Shelton
Jeremy Taylor Spengeman
Nicholas Campbell Sroka
Stephanie Taylor
Stephanie Ann Trost
Allison Whitmer Vaughn
Bridget Jean Wagner
William John White
Craig Allen Wiggins
Sandra Mijung Yook

2002

Lorin Carr Stieff



Class Notes

Editor's Note

Greetings Alumni and friends! I am excited to have this opportunity to serve you as Acting Editor of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. The past two years working with Stuart on the magazine have been a great experience. John Wallace, the acting assistant editor, and I will continue to produce a high quality publication that will make you proud of your *alma mater*. Please feel free to contact us at 757.221.1164 or 757.221.1167 with any questions. **The next Class Notes deadline will be Sept. 27, 2002. Please submit your Notes to soa-mag@wm.edu.** — *Melissa V. Pinard*

1920s & 1930s

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We do not have much news to report from Classes of the 1920s and 1930s. Please send me your news! We want to hear from you!

The 21st annual Olde Guarde Day was April 22. Many members from the Classes



In 1933, Mae Bostick Stone '33 (l) and Charlotte Klocke Whitehead '33 were roommates at William and Mary. Nearly 70 years later, they are once again enjoying each other's company. Both live at Brookview Lodge in Farmville, Va.

of the 1920s and 1930s attended and enjoyed special events which included an Academic Symposium (in which Olde Guarde members and current students were able to interact), the traditional Bloody Mary Reception, and a luncheon with College President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66** and Society of Alumni Executive Vice President Barry Adams. Reveille, a women's a cappella group, provided musical entertainment.

Alton Lindsay '25, of Hampton, Va., was the most senior member to attend the event. **Caroline White Dozier '30**, of Toano, Va., with Evelyn White, widow of **Milton G. White '30**, **Mildred Williams Doughty '32**, of Franklin, Va., with Betsey Engel, **Betty Chambers George '33**, of Richmond, Va., **Kitty Blanton Seay '34**, of Norfolk, Va., and **Louise Kindler Hollister '35**, of Midlothian, Va., were all present for Olde Guarde Day.

The Class of '37 had a particularly strong showing with **Doris Campbell Desmond**, of Buffalo, N.Y., **Ellen Latane Gouldman**, of Colonial Beach, Va., **Harold M. Gouldman Jr. '37**, **B.C.L. '40**, of Montross, Va., **Josephine Ball Longest**, of Williamsburg, with daughter Joanna Rouzie, **Oscar Ward**, of Hampton, Va., and **Anne Reynolds Wood**, of Bethesda, Md., all attending.

1939

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My wife Jeanne and I have been to events at the College infrequently because something always seemed to interfere. I think my days of travel are over so perhaps we shall be more dependable in returning to the campus, if our physicians cooperate. It will not surprise any of you that I am now fully retired. I had one career with the Air Force retiring in 1962. I then spent 22 years at the University of Maryland system planning for the facilities to accommodate the massive numbers of students at 11 campuses. The rest of my working days were spent at National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., volunteering to help oversee the final construction of the West Towers. I offer to act as Class Reporter until you terminate me or nature intercedes. Most of us are able to give lurid details of health problems that will make the rest of us feel better in that we may have missed those experiences. Tell me what you think and I shall attempt to incorporate your thoughts in our columns. A friend once told me that "Getting old ain't for sissies!" I don't recall any sissies in our crowd. Regards, Bob Kendig.

1940

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My news is going to be awfully old since our February deadline was cancelled. Now I must restrict my copy to 750 words, so forgive my brevity.

Len Owen writes their family of three married children, three unmarried grandchildren and four married, and five great-grandchildren remain their news.

Jean Bratton said the highlight of her year was a family reunion in Iowa. Her parents cherished their Iowa roots. "We felt a real connection with them while we were there. We located the one-room school building in Tilden, Iowa, where my father was the teacher in about 1895." Other trips include New York (wonderful opera/Metropolitan), Cleveland, Ohio, (friend sang leading role in *Othello*) and Italy.

Elizabeth "Cookie" Cason and Casey had a visit from Bill and **Chris Halsey** stopping on route to Ft. Meyer, Fla. This year they're going to Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands so they would not be seeing them. Cookie enclosed a letter from **Sue Duncan Thomas**, saying they had a fun vacation in Orlando, Fla., and Disney. "*Cirque du Soleil* is extraordinary. See it if you can." They flew to Ireland for a wonderful two-week trip in the country. While there, Sept. 11 occurred and "the outpouring of love and sympathy was very touching ..."

Bobbie Milligan Molyneux writes that she lost her brother. He was at Washington & Lee while she was at W&M.

Carolyn Moses Lusardi said she missed **Frank** and me at Homecoming. "We are fewer each year but **Jack Garrett** and **Austin Roberts '41** keep trying to hold us together. It's always fun!" Her three daughters went with her and had fun with our class. Two are W&M grads. She is still healthy, but moving a little slower, staying busy with civic and historical groups. "I now have a great-granddaughter who is absolutely the most adorable child."

Gervais Brekke still performs frequently with her tap group. "We're lucky to have our children nearby. Our Gervais and hubby live across the street. **Tron '67**, left the FBI as assistant deputy director, is back as consultant. His wife, Kate Sullivan, a former TV anchor, appears on America's Most Wanted on occasion. We adore their 3 1/2-year-old Maura. Our other daughter, Linda, became a grandmother two-and-a-half years ago.

You know what that makes us!" (Yes, we have two little great grandsons!)

Florence Mode Smith missed our 61st but had planned to be there. "At 84 you never know how you'll be until the time arrives! I'm still fencing — a slight hiatus until I get over phlebitis."

Sad news from **Stanley Ebb's** widow, **Nina**, that Stanley passed away Nov. 29. "Stanley was very fond of W&M, often claiming those years there were his happiest."

Was delighted to hear from **Charlotte Bagot White's** daughter, **Lynne**. All of us who attended our 50th reunion remember how her girls insisted on bringing her to the big event. She was a real soldier.

Hope Hunt White spent Easter in Arlington, Va., and enjoyed all the flowers and blooming trees — a change from Florida.

Al Alley's widow, **Margaret**, expressed interest in reading about Jack Garrett's history project. Her health is good — still golfs and walks almost always.

Frank Raflo is seeking information about his former roommate, **Paul Todd Makler**. He's been appointed by the governor to his second five-year term on the Commission on Local Government — a five-member board handling state annexation cases. Congratulations!

Rosa Long writes about moving to Greensboro, N.C., near her daughter, **Jaqui '69** — selling her home of 56 years. Her new address is: 3896 N. Elm St. A-5, 27455. She adds she's not happy, "I will live but not gracefully." But, she got a big bang out of the Cary Grant picture in the *Alumni Magazine* — he was her escort at a German Club dance!!!

Ginny Claudon Allen reports she's been with her daughter who had a double mastectomy.

Had a call from **Jane Wild's** daughter, **Leslie**, with sad news that her mom had passed away Nov. 20, following complications from a fall.

Dede Bunch '39 is moving to Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg, Va., June 1.

From Jack Garrett, Charter Day 2002 exercises included an especially rewarding event for our Class. Hanley Chiang (current recipient of our 50th Reunion gift the Class of '40 Merit Scholarship) received the prestigious Thomas Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy and his remarks included special appreciation to our class for the splendid opportunities opened to him by our gift.

Frank and I went to Olde Guard Day. The only other classmates were **Dinny Wetter** and Jack.

In June, our whole family (20) will be joining us for a week of fun at Silver Lake in New Hampshire.



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Freshman women in duc caps, 1940.

1941

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Margaret "Mickey" Mitchell Mollenkopf wrote and forwarded a copy of an obituary carried in *The Cincinnati Enquirer* covering the passing of **Charles "Mike" Stousland**, in Oxford, Ohio, on March 20. Mike was professor emeritus of architecture at Miami University. He was also a metalsmith who designed medals of honor for a spectrum of clients, from Oxford residents to The Prince of Wales. Mike made silver pins for sale, and Mickey treasures a small W&M pin he made for her. Mickey will be off to her summer cottage in Maine at the end of May, and will head to Russia July 5 for a two-week riverboat trip from Moscow down to St. Petersburg. Once home in late August, she will be downsizing by moving into a nearby retirement/senior citizen complex.

Irma Luxton Nelson made her usual semi-annual stop-over in Williamsburg for a weekend with co-reporter **Dorothy "Dot" Whitfield**. Irma was en route to visit her brother in Virginia and her daughter in North Carolina. Irma and Dot attended the 21st Annual Olde Guard Luncheon on Monday, April 22, at the Williamsburg Marriott. Irma assisted with Dot's coverage of the function in the absence of John Brennan, who was visiting family in Colorado due to an illness.

This year, our class was seated at a table with members of the Class of 1942. Having usually been paired with 1940, we found the change gave us '41ers a chance to make new friends with those who shared so many similar experiences on campus during the early '40s. At the table were **Herbert "Herb" Young** and wife Jane. They had recently returned from an Alumni Journeys trip to Cuba, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni. If you're thinking about visiting this beautiful island and returning with boxes of Cuban cigars, Herb

warns that you'd better limit your gifts to a few special friends — the price may surprise you, too. Also, **Harlie Masters '42**, with son John, who drove down from Phoenixville, Pa. And **Augustus "Gus" Winder '42** and **Mary Lou "Louie" Hostetter Winder '49**. As the years separating their graduation dates indicate, the Winders didn't meet when Gus was an undergraduate but later when Gus had Louie as a student. Louie's activities range from volunteer work at a Philadelphia, Pa., hospital to involvement with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Feeling comfortable in the latter's new home is taking some adjusting on her part, and presumably even more adjusting on the part of the orchestra members, when it comes to the new acoustics. (The movie house on Merchant's Square that brought us *Gone with the Wind* and *The Wizard of Oz* has been transformed into the Kimble Theatre, "a performing arts venue;" and it, too, has an acoustics problem.) **Huntington "Curt" Curtis '42** made the trip from Chelsea, N.Y. He and Gus have kept in close touch over these many years.

Missing from our 1941-1942 table were **Austin** and Barbara "Bobbie" **Roberts**, and with good reason. They were seated at a table for special guests and, as a member of the Olde Guard Council, Austin was recognized by Executive Vice President of the Alumni Society Barry Adams for his many years of service to the Council.

Your co-reporter was disappointed that, due to last-minute complications, **Nancy Trice Rice '42** was unable to join her class for the occasion, but hopes that nothing will prevent her from attending her big 60th Homecoming this fall.

Margaret Kelly Dunham '42 graciously included Irma and Dot in her invitation to '42 classmates to her home in Patriots Colony, following the luncheon.

1942 REUNION 2002

60th

Ginger Sterne Herndon
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I hope these notes will appear in the fall. Due to budget problems, some changes were made for the last release of notes.

Eleanor "Ely" Mackay Ferguson lives in State College, Pa. Recently she lost her second husband, John, who died of Alzheimer's disease. She is thankful for the support she has received from her retirement development and she has become president of its homeowners' association. She keeps in touch with **Marion Pate Macon**, **Ginny Doepke Myers**, **Theo Kelcey Dean** and **Pat Nichols Curcuro**. I remember these girls and hope they'll send me some news. We extend condolences on your loss, Eleanor. Write again.

Harriet Murray Mears sent me the news of her husband **Richard's** death. They met at William and Mary, married after World War II and earned graduate degrees

Can you recognize greatness? Would you like to nominate someone for an Alumni Medallion? Alumni Service Award? Young Alumni Service Award? or Honorary Alumnus? Go to www.wm.edu/alumni and download the appropriate form and send us your nomination. Deadlines for each award are listed with each award nomination form.

Marvin Bass '42 — A Life In Football

Over the last 300-plus years, William & Mary graduates have dedicated their lives to a variety of pursuits, from science to religion to art. But few have devoted their lives to football — and fewer still have seen success at every level.

Marvin Bass '42 is one such lucky guy. Since his high school days in Petersburg, Va., Bass has spent virtually his entire life on, around and involved with the gridiron. His own play, and his ability to inspire the best in others, mark him as one of the most important athletes ever to come out of the College of William & Mary.

Bass entered the College in 1939 as part of first-year coach Carl Voyles' famed "Fabulous Freshman" recruiting class that included fellow "Big Green" football stars Harvey Johnson '43, Jack McAfee '43, Pappy Fields '43, Al Vandeweghe '43 and Bob Longacre '44.

And he played at a time when the sport held a far different position in the College community than it does today.

"Before the beginning of World War II, William & Mary played, by anyone's definition, big-time football," says Wilford Kale '66, co-author of *Goal To Goal*, a history of W&M football. "William & Mary put up big wins against everyone in the Southern Conference — all the schools that are now in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

"We played both ways [offense and defense] back in those days, and it was tough," Bass recalls. "Early on, I remember wondering, 'what am I doing here?' But my mother and father thought Coach Voyles hung the moon, and I believed in what he was trying to do."

Bass — and his parents — were on to something. The Fabulous Freshmen carried the burden of expectations, but were equal to the challenge. And after several years of seasoning, they were ready to take on the world.

"My senior year, we could have played with anyone in the country," Bass recalls, and the facts back him up — the team went 9-1-1, with a monumental road victory over Oklahoma. The Tribe's lone loss came at the hands of North Carolina Preflight, a de facto semipro team. That year, Bass, the captain of the team, was named first-team All Southern Conference at tackle, the highest of many awards he'd win throughout his college career. Since then, he's been named to both the William & Mary and Virginia Sports Halls of Fame.

Bass went on to coach at William & Mary, taking over the head coaching spot for a year in 1951 in the wake of a transcript-fixing scandal involving his superiors. He later coached at North Carolina, Richmond, Georgia Tech and South Carolina.

He concedes that coaching brought with it a measure of regret: "It's tough playing for alumni. In a lot of places, if a kid doesn't work out, [he's made to feel as if] it's his fault when they cut him loose. I tried not to do that."

Bass has also had considerable experience coaching in the pro game, most often with Dan Reeves, once a star under Bass at South Carolina and now one of the NFL's most revered coaches. Bass coached under Reeves at Denver, and most recently joined Reeves in Atlanta on the staff of the Falcons. Serving as special assistant for player personnel, Bass is helping lead a young team that features quarterback Michael Vick, a Virginia high school and college star like Bass himself...only 60 years younger.

"We're excited about this year," Bass says. "I'm really looking forward to seeing how Michael and the rest of the team develop."

The young Falcons can count on Coach Bass to show them the way to success. After all, he's been winning since before their daddies were born.

— James Busbee '90

Above: Bass, Assistant Coach of Atlanta Falcons



Bass in the Indian Gridiron Magazine Football Program, W&M vs. Hampden-Sydney.

Courtesy of University Archives, Earl Gregg Swern Library, College of William and Mary.

at the University of Pennsylvania. Until 1992 they taught full time at Drury University. Richard received many honors for his scholarship on Shakespeare and in many facets of the arts. He became very interested in Japanese culture and was a dedicated mentor for foreign students. Richard and Harriet celebrated their 55th anniversary by taking their children and grandchildren to Williamsburg. They pointed out their *alma mater* and meeting place, also the *alma mater* of Richard's aunt, **Elsie Savage Mears '25** and uncle, **Robert Henderson Mears '28**. I am proud of Dick who was my long-suffering classmate in Dr. Jesse Jackson's Chaucer course. Keep in touch, Harriet. You have our sympathy.

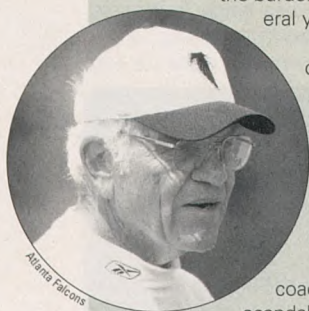
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First off, if you would like to read our class letter meant for the suspended June issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, you can find it on the Internet at www.wm.edu/alumni.

I cornered retired **Dr. John "Jack" Hollowell** at the Olde Guard Luncheon in April and begged him to jot down some clues to his life after retirement. Here they are! Having been a past president of the Medical Society of Virginia with a busy practice in urology, his retirement seems to have slowed his activities not one iota. He has conducted insurance seminars for a professional liability company, coordinated a docent program for an 18th century church in Portsmouth, Va., (4900 visitors last year), has been a board member and treasurer of London House, a nonprofit retirement home, and active in Rotary Club and civic activities, including chairing the United Way. Even with such a retirement resume, he has continuously found time for fishing at his summer retreat on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, gardening on the family peanut farm in Windsor, Va., and world travel. At the time of the luncheon, he was making plans to soon leave for a few weeks in the wilds of Alaska!

Sitting with Jack, at a table adjacent to ours, was **Joseph E. Sandlin** and his wife Evelyn. Joe, like Jack, took pity on me and jotted these welcomed notes on the back of his luncheon program: After serving as a certified public accountant in New York for five years, he served 10 years as a financial officer for Textron, Inc. in Southern Pines, N.C. Then for 22 years, he was president and chief operation officer for Southern National Corporation Bank. Before his retirement, he was honored with a doctorate of Humane Letters, having served for 15 years as distinguished executive-in-residence and professor in investment and banking at the University of North Carolina in Pembroke, N.C.

Aside from his professional responsibilities, I found in my research that Joe has been active in Boy Scouts of America



(Council and area president for two states) president, board of trustees for the Boys and Girls Home of North Carolina; and founder of the Robeson House, a home for displaced children. The Sandlins live in Lumberton, N.C., and would love to see old William and Mary classmates and friends!

Since my last letter covered 13 alums, I regret that it will not reach you in hand. However, I am grateful to Jack and Joe for their input in this one. They saved my day!

As for **Hal '43, M.A.'52** and me, we are now looking forward to being "tennis groupies" to our 13-year-old twin grandsons who are playing in the 14-and-under tournaments in Virginia. Our son **Chip '77**, who was director and head pro of tennis at the Country Club in Fairfax, Va., for many years before joining a telecommunications firm, now moonlights to teach his sons. Whenever possible, they travel to give support to the William and Mary team, as do we.

Recently I came across a news article on **Dr. Philip R. Thomas** who was in one of my class letters some time ago. Since I seem to have covered most of the information from his personal letter to me, I decided to leave you with a couple of quotes from the *Suffolk News-Herald* interview. At the time, Phil had no intention of giving up his practice, even though he was 80 years old. In any case, the interviewer asked, "What legacy would you like to leave for future generations?" Answer: Understanding, tolerance and compassion. Question: What words of wisdom would you like to share with others? Answer: The proverbs — "Share your joys, not your sorrows" and "Hate the sin, not the sinner."

Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone would seriously consider these words? Maybe then there would be less hate-mongers and mud-throwers, and we'd all have more joys than sorrows to share.

If I don't hear from you, you won't hear from me. It's as simple as that; so my question is this: Why don't you drop a line either in the mail or e-mail? Then we can all share the joy of knowing that you are still with us.

Always wishing you well,
— Evelyn and Hal

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The single piece of current info for use in this Fall 2002 edition of the magazine was sent to us by our ever vigilant Alumni Communications department. It read (in toto) "Dorothy J. Putnam recently took the Society of the Alumni's 'Cuba, A Cultural and Historical Exchange' trip on March 22-28, 2002." Thanks, "Dortch," for saving us from a shut out.

Something that was current to me was a lovely personal note from **Huldah Stainbach Champion**. In it she told of a respite from radiation therapy that would allow her to get to Olde Guard Day all the way from

Gilroy, Calif. I'm delighted to say she made the trip big time. She also made the affair much better with her great upbeat personality. Thanks, Huldah, for the note and a lot of wonderful conversation. And, boy, was she ever proud of her niece **Ashleigh Schuler '02** as were we all for Ashleigh's representation of the Class of '02 (along with three others). The four spoke at a seminar, led by Vice President of Student Affairs **Sam Sadler '64, M.Ed. '71**, telling all us "olde" people of the current graduating class. We should all have been so smart.

Further to Olde Guard Day, we lucked out and had **Henry Schutz** and his lovely "sweet singing" wife, **Betty Aurell Schutz '45** at our table in addition to Huldah and members of her family and **Marilyn Miller Entwisle**. Also, a couple of tables away, we visited with **Sunny Trumbo Williams** and **Rolf HON.** and **Lois Spratley Donald**. All in all a very nice affair held at the Marriott at Kingsmill. Following lunch I thoroughly enjoyed being a part of a 100 percent football conversation between Henry, **Harlie Masters '42** and **Howard Smith '43**.

Shortly after **Jane '48** and I traveled to a beautiful retirement community "Tel Hai" located in Honey Brook, Pa. There we met with goddaughter **Cynthia O'Neill Knudsen '78** for a wonderful visit with her parents and, our almost lifelong buddies, **John W. '48** and **Jeanne Lamb O'Neil '47**.

We were "carboned" on an e-mail to Marilyn Entwisle from **Marge Retzke Gibbs** talking of possibly taking the July-August Alumni Society Belgium cruise. Hope you made it, Atch. The brochure looked most inviting.

And then Thursday, May 16, we were honored to chair the seventh annual Sir Robert Boyle Legacy Society luncheon — a very special occasion reflecting upon this fine group's first 10 years. It now numbers more than 1,223 alumni, friends and parents of students who have made estate provisions providing for the guaranty of William and Mary's future. Amongst the some 130 members present were classmates **Sunny Trumbo Williams** with husband **Rolf** and **Marilyn Miller Entwisle**. Before luncheon and the program we were treated to a firsthand look at some of the treasures in the new Warren E. Burger Conference Room. Washington and Jefferson letters, the original Frenchman's Map of Williamsburg, a 17th century duplicate of the College's Charter sent to William and Mary from England, etc., etc., etc. A truly awesome display! Also awesome was Dean of University Libraries **Connie McCarthy's** description of our state-of-the-art, 21st century college Swem Library that will now rank with the nation's finest.

Next we heard from Provost **Gillian Cell**. She laid on the line the school's present financial problems and how **President Timothy Sullivan '66**, the administration and the Board of Visitors are dealing with it. Her comments, though, were — in the overall — very positive as to William and Mary's ability to continue its ascendancy in national ratings and peer standing. She was enthusiastic in her appreciation of Boyle members' estate provisions for the College

and wished us well in our search for more who will join.

Lightness capped the birthday party when **Ryan K. Fletcher**, lecturer of voice/director of opera workshop, Music Department, playing the part of Sir Robert Boyle (in magnificent costume) came upon the scene. His speech correlating "times then" and "times now" had great information and great humor offered in stentorian tones long to be remembered. The lunch was great too!

Now ... to the future needs of this column. The winter issue of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* would be of much greater interest (I'm certain) to all of us "remaining" were we to receive letters, e-mails, phone calls from **Bill Albert**, **Lil Bourne Lefevre**, **Iver Brook**, **CJ Claudon**, **Sal Colonna**, **Jackie Freeman**, **Winnie Gill Geesey**, **Dee Hampton Oliver**, **Jim Hendry**, **Charlotte McElroy Thompson**, **Honora Fimadge Thompson**, **Harvey Pope**, **Don Ream**, **Art Reisfeld**, **Billie Snead Budkoff**, **Johnny** and **Louise Hollis**, **Sally Snyder Vermilye**, etc., etc., etc.

God bless America ... and the Class of 1944.

1945 Virginia "Dinny" Lee McAlinden

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Greetings once again from the sunny Suncoast of Florida where I am writing this on a hot day in the middle of May. Not much news this time, I am sorry to say.

Thanks to Special Correspondent **Ruth Weimer Tillar**, I can report to you on Olde Guard Day. Ruth, **Jean Schoenewolf Preston**, and **Jean Boyd Lacy '44** and Ben stayed with **Sunny Trumbo Williams '44**. Sunday night Sunny had a dinner party which included, besides her house guests, **Lois Spratley Donald '44** and **Doug** and **Herb Young '41** and **Jane**.

At the Monday luncheon Ruth gave the Invocation and was presented with a gift for her seven years of service on the Olde Guard Council, representing our class, as has **Jack Merriman**. Also present were **Jane Atkinson**, **Ellie Harvey Rennie** and **Tom**, **Lee Ann Avery Merrifield**, **Betty Aurell Schutz** and **Henry '44**, **Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard** and **Vaughan**, **Bunny Davis Faulconer** and **Bob '43**, **Jean McPherrin Morris**, and **Edie McChesney Ker**.

Ruth reported that **Fran Loesch Brunner** has moved back to Westfield, N.J., from Boulder, Colo.

The newly organized Southwestern Florida Alumni Chapter had a very successful luncheon meeting in March at the Pelican's Nest Country Club in Bonita Springs, Fla. Attending and sharing a table were **Jean Horger Chapman '44**, **Marnie Bevans Kent '46**, **Marge Retzke Gibbs '44**, **Margery Knepp Turner** and **Paul**, **Mary Wilson Carver Sale '44**, and your secretary.

Jim Kelly '51, assistant to **President Timothy J. Sullivan '66**, gave a very interesting talk about the history of the last 100 years of the College. He noted that when the College became coed in 1918, there was much upset among the men students. That "upset" lasted about two weeks!

Jean Boyle Herbert and I continue to e-mail back and forth. In May, Jean went to San Diego, Calif., and also made a short trip to Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga. Jean reported that **Betty Willcox D'Agostino** and her sister Mary were planning to trip to the Princeton, N.J., area where they formerly lived.

Please keep those e-mails, cards and letters coming. You are always so newsy with your Christmas card notes, and that will not be too far off when you read this!

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It's the usual lament from my little corner of the world — a scarcity of news from You, everyone must be on vacation or extremely busy. Due to a conflict, I missed the Olde Guard meeting in April, so unable to make a personal report on '46 attendees. After a call to **Cecy Waddell Cunningham**, learned she too missed the event. I was lucky on my next call, found **Fred Frechette** had attended and also **Jerrie Healy Clay** and **Shirley Printz Barham**, so thankfully our class was well represented. Fred had just returned from a New England trip and when you read this bit of news, and the chain of command holds, Fred will be the new chairman of the Olde Guard. I know you will do a good job with this assignment. Since he was unable to take part in our induction into the Olde Guard, he joined with the 50th Reunion of the Class of '52.

From a copy of the newsletter of the Order of the White Jacket, I read where **Allen C. Tanner '46, B.C.L. '49** is the current treasurer of that worthy organization. Your funds are in most capable hands!

The Spring/Summer 2002 edition of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* had coverage of the Christopher Wren Association. It is a most exciting and interesting group of people with such a varied program of classes and events.

In April, **Priscilla Fuller Downs** and I attended a seminar at Airfield Conference Center in Wakefield, Va., with the topic under discussion "After Afghanistan — What?" Also among the approximately 150 "students" was **Carol Talbot**. It was a most well-planned and executed event.

On their moving day (permanently back to New Hampshire), **Betty Cutshall Allman** called me with interesting news. In April, **Ed HON.** represented his alma mater, Georgia Tech, at the inauguration of Tufts University's new president in Medford, Mass. Betty was also involved as she marched with Harvard to represent the Col-

lege. She reported with extra special occasion — a "real fun time!" The class of '46 will miss both of you in Williamsburg, but hope you will return often. Best wishes on your move.

Don't forget to put Homecoming on your crowded fall calendar of "things to do." The theme is "Come Together" and scheduled for Oct. 24-27. See you in Williamsburg!

Grubie and I keep in phone contact quite frequently, and her additional news follows ...

Virginia Ratcliffe died in December of ALS disease. Ginny lived in Upper Darby, Pa., and was for many years executive secretary for the American Society for Testing Materials until her retirement in 1987. She later moved to Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she did a great deal of volunteer work at the Presbyterian Home. She loved to travel and was Nicky's great traveling companion for many years. About six months before her death, she became ill but doctors were unable to diagnose her condition. Finally, when the diagnosis came, she was moved to an assisted living facility in Akron, Ohio, where she could be near to her sister and family. Her final several months were difficult and she was taken to a hospital where she could receive constant care. She had many friends on campus and in Chi Omega, and will be sorely missed.

James "Hutch" Wilson Hutcherson. Word came recently from **Dick Baker** that Hutch died on April 20, of cancer. Hutch entered with us in the fall of 1942, and after his military service returned to W&M, graduated in the Class of 1948, but always remained loyal to our class. Hutch lived in Greensboro, N.C., and worked for Vepco until his retirement. While he could not be with us for our 50th Reunion, he did want to be a part of our class gift. Although time and distance separated us for many years, it is nice to know that Hutch cared about our class and he will be missed.

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Seems like a long time since last years football season when I was already looking forward and planning for the 2002 season.

Note from **Sallie Elder** who was kind enough to enclose a picture. She and her husband will be attending a meeting of Pan Chair presidents from all over the world at Principia College. She missed being at the '47-'50 Class Dinner. Too bad more can't make it since it's our 55th anniversary.

Spent an evening with Mary Jane and **Jack Hoey** in Hilton Head, S.C. Memorable dinner and great reminiscing. Talked about so many alumni, I needed pen and paper. Jack was head waiter in the cafeteria and had 80 waiters under him. Told some good stories. Discussed **Jack Cloud '50**, a talented and very spiritual guy — the best

assistant coach Navy ever had. Jack discussed their quartet including **Buddy Canoles '48**. Said he took **Jean Canoles Bruce '49** to a prom at William and Mary when she was still in high school.

It was my turn for cataract surgery this spring and **Dot Dettmer McLaughlin '49** wheeled me out of the hospital.

Two classmates recently took the Society of the Alumni's trips: **Kitty M. Coburn**, the "Prague Escapade" trip in March. **Lois "Peggy" Walker Marlatt** and her daughter Ellen Marlatt went to "Cuba, a Cultural and historical Exchange" in March.

Don't forget the Class Dinners — one before Olde Guard Day. Many return now just for the dinner with contemporary college friends for our semiannual spring dinners as well as the annual Reunion dinner at Homecoming. This spring we sat with Jean Cannoles Bruce and **Jack '48**, Barbara and **Jud Nixon '49**, and I think Julie and **Tom Whitmore '49**. We see them so often now, I'm not sure. Was good to see **Howard Hyle '48** and **Jerrie Healy Clay '46**. Olde Guard Luncheon saw **Martha Hogshire Lex '51** and **Buddy '50** and **George Hughes '49** and many others.

Long note from **Fred Kovaleski '49** about the Winter 2001 *Alumni Magazine*: "My wife, Manya, and I moved from Manhattan, N.Y., (after 31 years) to Washington, D.C., last May — seems like yesterday. A major reason — being closer to our son, **Serge '84**, who writes for the *Washington Post*. Of course, it brings us closer to the 'Burg and I'm hoping to become a more frequent visitor. In fact, I'm trying to work in the April 21 dinner for the 'war year' classes. May be difficult because we are booked to fly to Europe that midweek for seven weeks. I play five tennis tournaments in Austria, France and Italy — senior events, obviously. Culminates in the European Championships. Have done this nearly every year since retiring from Nabisco Brands in November 1989. Have been number one in my age group practically every year since. The USTA and overseas conduct championships in five year increments — 65 and over, 70 and over, etc. It's a great treat to run into some of the players from college days and immediately after as 'men' players competing at Forest Hills, Wimbledon, etc. Our tennis these days appears 'slow motion' compared to those bygone days but we keep telling each other how great we are — or were! Something like you football players! You mentioned something about tennis pointers — Mel, it's simple — keep your eye on the ball, stay loose, breathe deep and have fun! It's a marvelous sport at any age, any level. — Fred"

Those who attended the '47-'50 Class Dinner and honored the Class of 1947 for their 55th Reunion Dinner, were **Marjorie Bowman Allen, Laurie Pritchard Andrews, Patricia Dancy Cooper, Susie Seay Henzie, Nellie Jackson, Marilyn Woodberry McCarver, George B. McLaughlin** and myself.

Had a long visit with **Mary Kyle DuPuis '49**. She has seven kids. Our dinner was her first time back to William and Mary. Remembers me as president of the New-

man Club and the spaghetti dinner. I put Freeman in charge of something, but I don't remember what it was. So many good memories. Then there was a different Mary Carol and I talked to her at the Olde Guard luncheon. This was her second time back. She had gone to her 25th Reunion.

Attended another great luncheon given by the Sir Robert Boyle Legacy Society. It has over 1000 members now and allows a person the opportunity to give back to the College for what it did for them. Join now. You will be a part of what President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66** calls "the ultimate guarantor of the future of the College of William and Mary." Able organized and run by Jane and Bill Smith.

Be sure to see the June Class Notes on the Alumni Web site at www.wm.edu/alumni. The Society of Alumni's Communication office will print and send any copies of these Notes which are requested.

See you at Homecoming, Oct. 24-27.

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Greetings from Williamsburg on this glorious May morning!

Jane Spencer Smith is so generous in sharing news of our class. She had the opportunity to visit with **Audre Barthold Vogler** when Audre was in Williamsburg this spring with the Lehigh Historical Society. Audre is planning to attend our 55th Reunion in 2003. Jane also sent a letter she had received from the director of development communications for the college bringing her up to date on the three 2001-2002 recipients of the 1948 scholarships including a very poignant thank you letter. The young man said he had dreamed of attending William and Mary since his teacher told the class about it in fourth grade.

Julia Woodbridge Oxrieder has been busy again. She aided the author of *Commonwealth Catholicism*, Gerald P. Fogarty, S.J. by researching Catholicism through the *Flat Hat* and the *Virginia Gazette* at the Swem Library and at St. Bede's Church in Williamsburg. The author acknowledged Julia's help in his book and in footnotes.

Virginia Wierum Bennett of Baltimore, Md., and Christopher Gibson have co-authored the book *Alcohol and Women: Creating a Safer Lifestyle*. Virginia became interested in researching this topic during her long tenure with Thomas B. Turner in 1969 and has been with him for over three decades.

We recently celebrated Olde Guard Day here in Williamsburg, and I am happy to report it was a great success. **Sam Sadler '64, M.Ed. '71**, vice president of student affairs at the College, introduced four outstanding seniors who in turn told something of their lives. They then took questions from the audience. This interaction created a new and entertaining atmosphere for our morning's program.

Our class was well represented by **Palmer Berryman Reagan** and Emmett, Jane Spencer Smith and **Bill '44, Lou Hoitsma '48, M.Ed. '54** and **Audrey '49, Howard Hyle** and **Jerri Healy Clay '46, Lois Willis Vorhis** and Don, **Dusty Ash** and Mitch, **Tom Mikula** and Elva, **Bill Lucas** and **Ann '51, Hansi Kane Wright, Pat Ellison** and Shirley, **Julien Irvin, Jack Bruce** and **Jean '49, Audrey Fajans Arthur** and John, **George Bartholomew** and Betty, **Peggy Pennewell Hedstrom, Lucy Jones Murphy, and Ned Logan M.Ed. '49** and Ruth. I had spoken on the phone with **Jean Peters Beckett** about attending, but I am not sure she was there. I am certain I missed some of you and I do apologize.

Sarah Enos Brown '51 wrote from Dublin, Ireland, where she and Jim were enjoying another of their fascinating trips.

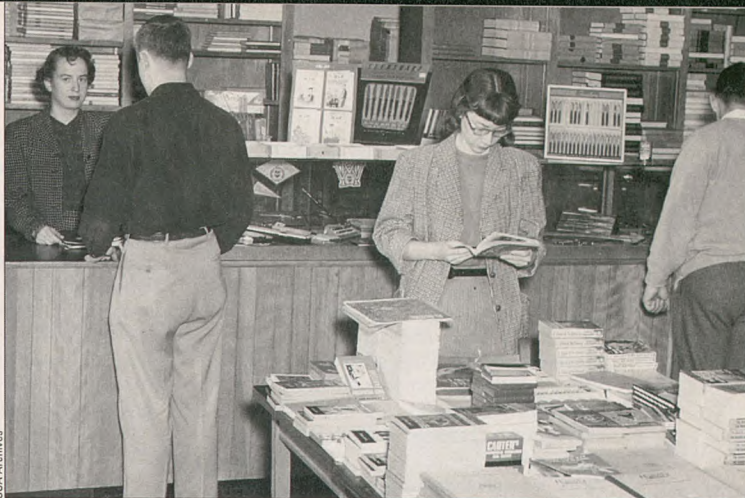
Speaking of trips, I enjoyed a wonderful trip in April. I traveled with my Williamsburg family, the K.A. Adams, to Arizona. Their oldest daughter, Beery, is in graduate school at the University of Arizona in Tucson. We did a lot of sightseeing from Mexico to the Grand Canyon, from the Petrified Forest and the Salt River Canyon back to Tucson. Arizona is a fascinating state! I'm still reliving it.

There was not a summer publication of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*, but I understand that our June Class Notes are available online if you are interested at www.wm.edu/alumni. This current letter will appear in your September magazine. By then we will be making plans for Homecoming 2002. I shall look forward to seeing you there, Oct. 24-27.

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At the opening ceremony of the new Midlothian branch of John Tyler Community College, **Harrison Tyler** delivered a speech in which he told the romantic story of his grandfather, John Tyler, one time governor of Virginia, United States senator, president of the United States and former student at the College and his courtship of his wife, Julia, Harrison's grandmother. John Tyler is readily recognized as our 10th president of the United States but Harrison filled in details of his long and distinguished political and governmental career in the state of Virginia.

Barbara Seifert Meyers and Mike were among those who took the Society of the Alumni's trip to Cuba this past spring. She was enthusiastic about the trip, which was entitled "A Cultural and Historical Exchange."



Jane Kesler '55 looking at a book in the college bookstore, 1952.

She is probably the first alumna to receive a dental degree — she earned her D.D.S. from the University of Maryland in 1954.

Mary Wilcox Rietman and Jerry took a cruise on the Seabourn Legend through the Panama Canal this past spring. They had the excitement of going white water rafting during a stop in Costa Rica.

The Sir Robert Boyle Legacy Society, which was established in 1992, recognizes alumni and friends who have provided for the College through their estate plans, in any form or amount. Membership in the Society will allow you to give something back to the College and will let you know that you're a part of the future of the College of William and Mary.

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News from **George Geddy** — after a cruise on the Mississippi in the Delta Queen last December, he and Helen stopped by Mobile, Ala., for a great visit with **Ben** and **Tippy Hamel**. In February **Bill '48** and **Ann '51 Lucas** visited Ben and Tippy. George added that after his annual cruise in the Abacos, Bill Lucas is having his annual KA mini reunion at Smith Mountain Lake — sounds like a male bonding thing with about a dozen brothers attending.

News from **Bill Martin**. He and Dorothy are planning a trip to Alaska so I hope to see them in Anchorage. They had just returned from Charleston, S.C., and Myrtle Beach, S.C., where they visited with **Eugene Doc White '49** and his wife Merle. Said he had spoken with **Joe Giordano** whose wife, **Lawton '52, R.N. '76**, has had some serious medical problems. He added that he talks frequently with **Ward Donohue** who lives in Sarasota, Fla. Seems as if Ward's wife was laid up with a foot problem so Ward was forced to do all the kitchen chores.

Betty Lu Ramsey wrote that she and **Knox '48** are fine. They had a fun cruise over the Christmas/New Year's Holiday. Betty Lu also reports that she sees **Audrey Hutchison Saunders** often since they are in the same Investment Club. Audrey followed Betty Lu as president of the Club. **Lucy**

Jones Murphy '48 is also a member of the same club and past secretary.

Blair and **Gloria MacKenzie** sent me a wonderful report on **Jack Goodwin** who not only graduated in '50 with Blair, but was also a friend from old Norfolk, Va., days, as well as Williamsburg days. Jack retired to Sea Level, N.C. Jack is a librarian and worked with the local library where they gave the library his name. Gloria made the observation that so often people work on so many projects but never receive credit for their efforts. She said that Jack was really touched by the recognition. Congratulations, Jack, I agree with Gloria — it's really great to see recognition for activities above the call of duty.

Joanne Jonscher Scofield reports that **Charles** is at home, able to sit up several hours a day, enjoys music and watches television. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

Ken and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in April. We spent a month driving around in the Southwest. Of course, it took several days of that month driving down the Alaska Highway and back, but we always enjoy the drive and marvel at the changes that have taken place over the last 31 years. It's paved all the way now!

Thanks to everyone who took the time to write. It's great hearing from you.

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A wonderfully informative article in the *W&M News* tells us about **Jim Kelly's** illustrious career. Can you believe he really is going to retire from the College? He is too dynamic to retreat into obscurity, however. We will continue to hear more of him. He admitted to an exciting and fulfilling career in Williamsburg and according to this biography, Jim said in an interview from the May 1954 *Alumni Gazette*, "I believe first of all that this College of our choice has been one of the important positive forces in our lives and that it will continue to exercise such an influence on all who matriculate within its walls. I believe that our alumni do not expect to return to their College to relive the past but rather to enjoy the present and work for the future." A prophetic statement, to which we say, "Amen." Good luck, Jim.

Since tax dollars have been severely limited for the cause of public education in most states, especially in Virginia, we have probably seen the last of having our College supported merely by state funds. As alumni, we must play an ever-increasing role in helping to raise money for scholarships, library and capital improvements. Salaries for professors are a concern also. We alumni must become guarantors of the future. **Bill Smith '44** has sent a note reminding us that it is a worthy gesture to provide in your will for the College as a member of the Sir Robert Boyle Legacy Society.

We also received a nice note from **Joan Howard Burgess '52**. She and hubby George just celebrated their 50th anniversary. They were married in Frankfort, Germany, after he was commissioned in the Air Force. **Ginger Lynch Heard** was her matron of honor. Joan finished her B.S. at University of Nebraska and did graduate work at the University of Arizona. She mentioned that **Marcia MacKenzie deLorimier '50** was her big sister in Theta and she does get down to Williamsburg to visit with her quite often. Joan lives in the Washington, D.C., area and volunteers at the Kennedy Center and is also on the Board of Friends of Cherry Hill Foundation which has an historic house and barn museum in Falls Church, Va. She and George have three children and six grandchildren. In June they are going on the Society of the Alumni's trip to England's Lake Country.

Speaking of adventures, I am packing for the Society of the Alumni's trip to Italy's Lake District. More to follow on that.

Helen Mason Boyle wrote to tell us she was sorry to miss our 50th Reunion, but her husband's 50th at Southern Methodist University interfered. Since he was on the planning committee, they were heavily involved in activities there. She writes further, "We went with an SMU alumni group 'Cruising the Danube to the Black Sea,' arriving back in the States from Bucharest, Romania, via Paris, France, on the night of Sept. 10. We have just returned from a spring break trip to London with our daughter and grandson where we saw the Queen and Prince Philip."

Shirley Spain Smith drove from Heathsville, Va., on the Potomac to visit me in April. After checking the historical sites here, we headed up to Biltmore Estate, the home of George Washington Vanderbilt. We stayed at the old historic Grove Park Inn where we ascended to our floor via an elevator built into the fireplace. We also took a behind-the-scenes tour of the closed off sections and servants quarters. Shades of *Gosford Park*! Shirley wrote that she was worried about **Phil Weaver** and Ann as they live in LaPlatta, Md., where a tornado had hit recently, but had an e-mail from Ann announcing they were fine. Their home is about six miles from the "war zone" where the devastation was awful, Ann said.

B.J. Walsh Washington dropped in for a couple of days en route to visit friends along the seaboard. B.J. is arranging a trip for her friends in Lake Lure to spend a few days here in Winston-Salem, N.C. After her return, I called and found her repacking for a trip to Dallas, Texas, and planning for a cruise in the Mediterranean from Venice, Italy, to Barcelona, Spain, in the summer.

Sadly, we received an obituary announcing the death of **Bruce Crowell**. His notice appears elsewhere, but his hard work certainly made our reunion last year a big success. Our sympathy and love to his wife **Frances Thatcher Crowell** and their children.

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So here I am limited to 750 words because of Virginia's higher education austerity. Hell, I do 750 words before breakfast. In other words, BS now stands for "be succinct." I'll try.

By the time this goes to press most of us who attended 52's 50th are just about coming down from our lofty memories of the weekend. If you were there, with your cameras flashing, your hugs, your backslapping, you know what a great time it was. If you missed it, sorry. It was a total "love-in." Frankly, I kissed more W&M women in three days than I did in four years of college. Kudos to the SOA staff and the activity committee. This cynic was skeptical; I thought we should have worked harder to get more folks there, but everything fell into place like a magician's deck of cards.

President Timothy J. Sullivan's '66 address reviewed our four years (carefully gleaned from dusty *Flat Hat* files). **Lin Perkins'** warm welcoming speech, **Tom Rienert's** inspired invocation at lunch and **Dave Wakefield's** eloquence on the day following, at our *Olde Guard* installation was more than a fitting conclusion to the festivities. The "one for the road" farewell brunch at the beautiful Williamsburg home of the West's, **Marv and Millie HON.** was the knot and bow on a stunning package.

A giant check in excess of \$2 million, exceeding the \$1.8 million goal by 10 percent, was presented to the College as '52's Class Gift. Judging from the correspondence and calls we all received, the gift committee did yeoman work. Hats off! As of this writing, 126 classmates contributed to the gift endowments.

20 gifts \$50 and under
36 gifts between \$51 and \$500
20 gifts from \$501 to \$1,000
31 gifts from \$1,001 to \$5,000
17 gifts from \$5,000 to \$100,000
2 gifts over \$100,000

The year is not over. Gifts from procrastinators, I venture to say, will be graciously received, acknowledged and added to the gift total.

We remembered our friends who are gone and missed those who didn't attend. We parted with one word on the lips of many, "Homecoming." See y'all there.

The official list of those who attended follows:

Eloise Bryant Agee '53, Joe Agee '52, M.Ed. '56, Jim Anthony, Cynthia Kimbrough Barlowe '55, Bob Barlowe, Audrey Doll Bates, Andy Anderson Beimdiek, Don U. Beimdiek, Marilyn A. Brady, Pete Brady Jr., Genevra Gaskins Burgess, J. Lee Burgess, Janey Middleton Burton, Bill H. Burton Jr., Edie Moser Buzzell, Robert D. Buzzell, Jim Carter '52,

J.D. '54, Terry Hamilton Carter '54, Hu Clawson Jr., Marge Clawson, Bev Cooke, Ernie Cooke Jr., Janet Rowe Davis, Michael R. Davis '88, J.D. '91, Jane Lee Bowden Denman '58, Phil G. Denman '52, J.D. '58, George W. Emerson, Peg Ives Emerson '54, Ted Filer, Eleana Filer, Don A. Fleger, Mary Kay Langan Fleger, Charlene M. Francis, Ralph E. Francis, JoAnn W. Fulcher, Tom M. Fulcher, Ginny Dare Gall, Jane A. Gross, Elaine Diehm Guilfoyle, Gene Gurlitz, Judy Gurlitz, Peg Blair Hackler, Bob Hackler, Jim Hall, Lillian Brooks Hall '55, Sara W. Hardin, Bobbie Buell Hastie, Katy Hanrahan Hennessey, Adele Hildick, Dick Hildick, Burt Hill, Charlotte Walker Hill, Don Howren, Mary Virginia Manson, Jeanne Watkins Hughes, Ryland J. Hughes, Robbie Hux, son of Robert H. Hux, Carroll Turner Kurtz, Ed Kurtz, Tricia Kizzia Landen '56, Bob Landen, John Leslie, Dianne L. Lewis, Dick Lewis '52, B.C.L.'56, Ed Lupton, Ginnie Gary Lupton '53, Elizabeth G. MacLeish, Jan Noyes MacLeod, Tommy Martin, KB Martin '51, Marie Newcomb Massey, Ceil McNally, Judge John McNally, Jim Merkle, June Compton Merkle, Cadsie Forman Moe, Chris Moe '51, Didi Harris Moore, Virg Moore, Evelyn Moore Musselman, Parke Musselman, Averette Myers, Jackie Jones Myers, Jeanne Vester Olsen, Ray Olsen, Dan Ottenstein, Al Pacchioli '50, Mavis Walter Pacchioli, Liz Beard Patterson, Jerry Patterson, Ernie Cox Peak, John Peak, Jack Percival, Marie Percival, Gwen Batten Perkins '51, Lin "Perk" Perkins, Chuck Redding '51, Bobbe Lamont Redding, Carol Rienarth, Tom Rienarth, Dick Schaffstall, Marth Schumacher, daughter of Rusty Davis Schumacher, Francine Shebell, Pete Shebell '52, B.C.L. '54, Hilde Beckh Sherman, Bill Sinton, Betsy Graves Smith, Bob Smith, Dave Smith, Doris Hasemeyer Smith, Wendel Smith, Sonny Straughan, Joy Straughan, Ann Davis Strum '54, Bill Strum, Yancy Thomas, Jane Walker Thomas, Joyce Miller Tipton, Charles Tucker, Helen Wesson Tucker, Jim Tuska, Mally Harvey Tuska, Mary Myers Vitale, Lee Bradley Wakefield '53, Dave Wakefield, Miriam Dickens Wall,

Ann Holliday Wallace, Bill Wallace, John Webb, **Phoebe Holmes Webb**, Marvin West, Millie Barrett West, **Camille Grimes Whitcomb**, **Bernie Wittkamp**, **Darrell High Wittkamp '55**.

Be sure to look for '52's 50th Reunion photos posted on the W&M SOA Web site. 777 words ... Miraculous!!!

1953

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Here we all are into fall weather again, and our 50th Reunion is almost upon us. How did so many years ever pass so quickly?! Our College years are sure to bring to mind many unforgettable experiences — most wonderfully happy and a few sad. Hopefully we've learned from our mistakes, which we know we finally must admit, and are now able to glide successfully through our more recent life adventures. All of this simply translates into "Don't count us out yet." We all have much to share with each other; let's have a happy 50th reunion with everyone adding their own social talents to a grand weekend together this coming spring.

I am hoping some of you were able to travel on the Cotes du Rhone Passage touring from Paris, France, to Amsterdam, the Netherlands, or on the M.S. Erasmus on the Alumni College Abroad cruises with a new itinerary along the Blue Danube River cruising through Germany, Austria, the Slovak Republic and Hungary. Please share your experiences with us. I've chatted this spring with **Judy Robinson Kidder** in Lancaster, Pa. **Jim '51, M.Ed. '54** and **Barbie Schwartz Smith** had spent Easter at their son and wife's home in Pennsylvania. Judy was able to return with the Smiths to their home in Williamsburg and enjoyed being with familiar friends again. She lunched with **Bobbe Lamont Redding '52** while there. **Mary Ellen Baude** and **Nan Ellis Wilson** and husband Chuck had planned May visits to be with Judy. She mentioned being so grateful for the daily e-mails sent by daughter Sarah, and for the many replies

received from so many friends and relatives in far-away places like Tokyo, Japan, Brussels, Belgium, and London, England. Judy is planning to return for our Big Reunion and just may join her children and possibly grandchildren who could be vacationing nearby at that time.

Our thoughts go out to the family of **Dick Dallas** who died in November 2001. His sister **Sally Messick** graduated from the College in '57.

Our oldest granddaughter Kelly was visiting London with her parents and friends in April at the time of

the death of England's Queen Mother. She was among the 250,000 spectators watching the funeral procession with the Queen Mum's coffin, being borne on the horse-drawn carriage as it was taken to Westminster Abbey to be laid in state. What treasured memories and pictures Kelly will have. She also was able to see Princes William and Harry in the procession.

Do enjoy this delightful time of year, and PLEASE, PLEASE WRITE.

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Dear Classmates, One and All:

Those of you who through detective work and/or just plain accident came upon my article last time around via the Society Web site at www.wm.edu/alumni will know that the changed format was brought about as a result of severe budget cuts for Virginia, which unfortunately affected many spheres of endeavor statewide, including our very special *alma mater*. Subsequent adjustments throughout the College have had to be made, resulting in a tri-annual magazine coming out in September, January and May in 2002-2003, with the hope that this will be only a temporary downsizing experience. The other adjustment has come in the requirement that each contribution by any one Class Notes reporter be limited to no more than 750 words. You can imagine how that limitation has affected the psyche of someone like me, who has never even in the most extreme circumstances been known for her brevity! Even though I suffered mightily through a course in shorthand decades ago and still use it on occasion, somehow I still prattle on when far fewer words would suffice.

Without further ado I now launch into news from the Class of '54 ... And that's it! Surely none of you could be credited with clairvoyance, knowing that your news could be sliced up, condensed beyond recognition, or even eliminated altogether because of my new assignment to be concise. Your silence isn't exactly golden, but it fits neatly into this abbreviated issue. Lacking anything other than some random health tidbits relating to some '54 classmates, which information I consider to be confidential unless otherwise instructed, I can only grasp at a few straws for other news. **John '55** and I embarked on a delightful trip to Portugal and Spain in April and true to our determination to keep moving as long as all our body parts are willing, we're headed for a William and Mary Alumni Association-sponsored journey in June to the Baltic. We'll try to stay out of trouble, take copious notes, and not embarrass any of you associated with our College. Until next time then, be happy, stay healthy, and work yourselves into a lather to send me your news. I promise to publish everything that will fit into the restraints of my column.



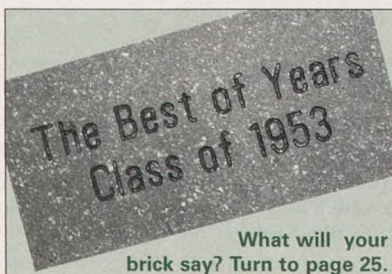
What are these students listening to — Elvis perhaps?

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Hi there '55ers. Our class news begins this time with an excerpt from a copy of an editorial featured in the March 20, 2002, *Virginia Gazette* forwarded via the Alumni Society. The editorial, titled "Sentara Benefits," is written by our classmate **Richard F. Clark M.D.** Its closing phrase "the hospital has benefited and the community has benefited" addressed Dick's judgment to the people of Williamsburg that the Hampton General Hospital's relationship with Sentara has stood the test of time. Dick noted that he had served as director and trustee of Sentara Health System from 1988 to present and is a past director of Hampton General Hospital. Dick is retired, but served as director of pathology at Hampton General from 1963-1998. Our class news received a great letter from Dick last year and it is good to hear about him again.

In Southwest Florida this past January, 60 plus William and Mary Alumni and friends enjoyed a very successful luncheon gathering at Pelican's Nest Country Club featuring Assistant to the President **Jim Kelly '51** as guest speaker. For those of you who are either Florida snowbirds or residents and would enjoy joining us for our January-February adventure 2003 and are not on our list please e-mail, write or phone me and I will see that you are included in our mailings. Our classmates in addition to myself who were represented (or almost represented) were **Florence DeHart Burns** who was visiting Naples, Fla., and had to leave, missing us by one day, **Dolores Baraffio Zavash** of Cooper City, Fla., who had to miss us at the last moment, and **Patricia "Tish" Pettit Borjenson**, who just had to drive a minute as she lives right in Pelican's Nest. I had a much too short conversation with Tish in the parking lot. I hope to see more of you next year. Florida is a wonderful spot in the winter!

As you all may have noticed, especially if you previously wrote class news to me, the June issue of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* was not published in paper form. The good news is that we may still access our Class Notes and those of other years by entering www.wm.edu/alumni on the Web, clicking Class Notes, and selecting our class year. Please remember that our classmates enjoy reading about what you are doing, where you are doing it and if you are doing anything with other classmates. Write, call or e-mail!



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The Alumni Communications office has requested we limit our class news to 750 words. That may be difficult following Homecoming or Christmas, but will do fine for this letter!

Since traveling seems to be the main activity of '56ers, we report that **Bob Clark** took the William and Mary Alumni Tour to Australia and New Zealand. There were 42 on the trip and Bob thought it was excellent. The trip provided great educational opportunities from experts in various fields prior to and during actual touring. They visited many interesting places. Bob has scheduled his next trip to the Baltic aboard the *Crystal Symphony*.

Maurice "Brad" Bradley Tonkin of Richmond recently took the Society of the Alumni's Prague Escapade trip. Brad, tell us about it. Prague sounds like an interesting destination. More travelers — **Dave and Mary Tine Peckens** spent a month in Portugal visiting Oporto, Estoril and Madeira. They were in Madeira for Carnivale, so attended a parade and listened to bands in the square. The Peckens are off to the Yukon next, and on to Barrow, Nome and Kotzebue, Alaska, ending up on the Kenai, in Alaska.

Lance and Janet Mason Trusty were in Williamsburg for a visit.

We discovered that **Henry "Hank" Dressel** has been living in the next county. He retired as corporate vice president in 1994 after 30 years with National Service Industries. He married his present wife, Suzanne, each for the second time, in 1989. She is the principal of an elementary school, where Hank does volunteer work three-and-a-half days per week. Between them they have seven grown children, ages 30-45, and 14, going on 15 grandchildren!! Suzanne has had a bout with breast cancer, but thankfully has been "clean" for 12 years. Hank has had a battle with prostate cancer. I know some of you guys can relate to that. As I worked 13 1/2 years for a group of urologists, I understand a bit about that too (Binnie). Hank believes (and his wife concurs — as do we) that there has been an erosion of basic values in society since we were at W&M.

Will and Mary Sawyer '75 Molineux journeyed to Louisiana where they spent three days in the Bayou Country looking at Civil War sites, retracing the steps of Col. Edward L. Molineux of the 159th New York Volunteers, who was wounded at the Battle of Irish Bend. They also visited New Orleans, La., where they spent a day at the D-Day Museum, a place the Watkins family wants to visit.

Anne Monroe Long took her 13-year-old granddaughter, Jillian, to Scotland in July for a 10-day-tour, and then to attend the International Gathering of Clan Munro in

Inverness.

Do you read *Time* magazine? Maybe you saw the "Generations" bonus section in the January 2002 issue. The article is about groups of couples who are friends and move to the same area for retirement. **Jane Thompson and Jim Kaplan '57** and **Ginger Portney and Herb Klapp '54** were examples. These couples create their own communities, retiring with "cherished chums," taking care of their "emotional needs."

Recently, we read in the local paper that Pam Shriver, daughter of **Margot Ketcham Shriver**, was elected to the International Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, R.I., to be inducted July 13. Shriver won 21 singles and 112 doubles titles in her career. My 98-year-old mother, who graduated from Cornell in 1926, talks about "Sammy" Shriver who was in the Cornell agricultural school. She saw him every day on campus — in biology class. Margot, is/was this your father-in-law?

David Ferriday reports he keeps up with **Cary James**, who lives in Mill Valley, Calif. They are both architects, having that and W&M in common.

Our travels in 2002 included a trip to New York in February. We went to Ground Zero, then visited the Morgan Library and the Frick Collection, and several churches, including Church of the Ascension, where my mother was baptized in 1904 (same font) and Church of the Incarnation, where my father's funeral was held in 1960. The weather was good enough to walk around Central Park. We also discovered how nice the Birmingham, Ala., Museum of Art is and it's only a two-and-a-half hour drive from home. July found us in Canton, N.Y., at a great nephew's wedding at St. Lawrence University Chapel. The wedding took place on our 45th anniversary.

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Our 45th Reunion is next month, Oct. 24-27. If you have not already made plans to attend, it's still not too late. The theme is "Come Together."

Stuart Hays '57, B.C.L. '60 and his wife, Janet, took the Society of the Alumni's Prague Escapade March 7-14, 2002.

How about a report on your trip for the next Class Notes, Stuart?

Jackie Still Brantley-Lithgow sent me a welcomed e-mail. Jackie, **Willie Burke Hughes '56**, **Helen English Guthrie '58**, **Boo Luck Bane** and **Sue Griggs** have been meeting for lunch together the past several months. They are enjoying catching up and would like other W&M contemporaries in the Roanoke and Bedford, Va., to join them. Call Jackie at 540/721-3405. They are having a great time. Jackie, who now lives in her home on Smith Mountain Lake in the Roanoke area, was my daughter's fourth-grade teacher when she (Jackie) was living in Northern Virginia.

Jackie also reported that **Thelma "Tucky" Lewis Abel**, and her husband, **Charlie '61**, stopped by to see her two years ago on their way back to their home in Florida. Charles was a high school classmate of mine, and I plan to contact him regarding a 2003 high school reunion.

The Alumni Communications office sent me a copy of an article in the January 2002 issue of *Time* magazine that referred to **Jim Kaplan**, his wife, **Jane Thompson Kaplan '56**, and their W&M friends, **Herb Klapp '54** and his wife, **Mary "Ginger" Virginia Portney '56**. The article was addressing the trend of life-long friends to consider proximate locations in their respective retirement schemes. Both the Kaplans and the Klapps have retirement homes in the Williamsburg area. The article includes pictures of both couples.

Speaking of the Kaplans, our class will be having a Sunday brunch at the Kaplans' home during Homecoming. On Friday, Oct. 25, 6 p.m., class members will meet in the beer garden at the Alumni Center. On Saturday, Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m., we will have a reception/dinner with food stations instead of a sit-down dinner. This format should facilitate more mingling.

Let's "Come Together" at Homecoming 2002 in Williamsburg.

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First, please note my correct e-mail PNEUF@AOL.COM. It's been incorrect in the last two issues.

Second, my apologies for no column in the last issue of Class Notes, published on the Society's Web site. I wrote it up and then deleted it by error. I was so depressed, I couldn't rewrite it.

From **Tom Lightner** — **Bill Rush '59** is growing pistachios.

Lloyd Webb Diamond '59, recently single, has nevertheless become the surrogate mother of an 11-year-old, four-pound blonde Yorkshire Terrier. Her Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) work continues to stimulate her. She currently serves as the chair of the Shreveport, La., committee of the DAR. (The only thing I

know about it is that membership used to get **Adelaide Atkins** discounts at the Waldorf Astoria.)

From **Bji Nunn McKnight** — She made a reference to the quarterly meetings of the William & Mary lunch bunch for graduates of the 1950s. A good idea for others to follow. Informal gatherings in people's homes of a decade's worth of graduates who live in the general area of the initiator of the event. Bji says there is a great wealth of communal interests even if graduates did not attend the College at the same time. Think about it.

Particularly if your experience at official alumni meetings is the same as mine. Over the age of 29 you need a visa to get in. About as difficult as Bergman getting a letter of transit to get out of Casablanca, Morocco.

New contributor **David Lee Powell** offers a great summary of life 1958-2002. "A high school teacher for 33 years. While in Waynesboro, Va., he received a M.Ed. from U.Va. and a master's in history from Carnegie Mellon. He was a consultant to the *Washington Post* and received an award from the U.S. Senate Historical Society for educational contributions. During the 1980s he was a founder, deacon and organist for Holy Faith Chapel near Winchester, Va. He recently acquired a home in Palma, Spain. He closes by saying, "From there it's a far cry from the 5th floor of Old Dominion."

"Olde" **Don Smith** (his description, not mine) has retired from college teaching but not from the theatre. He recently directed a production of *Hamlet* which in a review of it had a great final quote. "If you're uncomfortable with the language (Your reporter!) I urge you to give it another go. This is an excellent production." (48 years ago I spent a half-hour in Don's dorm room convincing him to try out for a play. He finally gave in and got every part I wanted in the next four years.)

Barbara Churchman Haupt won a major field trial with one of her five dogs, has qualified to run in the 2002 National, had an article published in *Field & Stream*, writes a monthly sporting dog column and shot a moose. Although an outdoor woman in a fishing village in Maine, she assures us her makeup bag is never far from her side. (Is that fishing village Cabot Cove? Do you know Jessica Fletcher?)

Sweet letter of Sept. 11 concern for me from **Alice Perry Linker**. Her son, incredible as it may seem, is one of the few paramedics in Oregon especially trained to care for victims of terrorist attacks. And he came to New York this past September.

Rosalyn Davenport Gibbs took a cruise on the Danube and Rhine rivers from Budapest, Hungary, and Amsterdam, the Netherlands, and sends a special hello to Peggy, Bji and Phyl.

Melissa Smith Fitzgerald (13 grandchildren) — Spent time in Manhattan (and my phone call?) at Christmas time with **Diana Jacobs Kalman '59**, **Beverly Wilson Palmer** and **Paula Heslin Nelson**. Wow!! I'll bet the Kettle One martinis flowed like vodka. Bevo has just come out

with her third book; Paula and her husband are rebuilding their beach house in Mexico. Melissa and Diana toured the WTC ruins and pondered on the changes they've witnessed in the last 40 years.

Jean Ventura Barton, in addition to running the Democratic Party, with Richard recently took an Alaskan cruise with side trips to the Yukon, Juneau, Skagway and Ketchikan. Where she got the time to have two more grandchildren to add to the existing six, I'll never know.

What you may already know by the time you read this is that along with **Ron Monark '61** and **Jim Kaplan '57**, I will be presented with the Alumni Medallion at Homecoming in October. What you don't know is that I wrote out my spontaneous acceptance remarks at 3 a.m. one morning this past April.

Always just down the hall, your friend,
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Please note my new e-mail address. I retired on June 28 and lost the company one — and I couldn't leave a forwarding address!

As I write, memories are still fresh of a fabulous weekend at a stunning Cape May, N.J., beach house, hosted by **Betsy Lanier Swann '60**. **Joanne Schubert** displayed nerves of steel as she drove a carload of cackling hens (**Gail Jordan Busch**, **Kathy Hickham Prout**, **Barbara Brant Katz** and yours truly) up from Alexandria, Va. We never stopped laughing, especially during a memorable lunch at a genuine diner selected because of the number of trucks in the parking lot! **Betsy** and **Tom '57** were fantastic hosts; Tom acted as chauffeur and patient on-looker for the three days. Every dinner started with a spontaneous grace from someone expressing thanks for enduring friendships — and Barbara wrote a poem for the final night. Barbara plans a visit to Wales this summer where her daughter and son-in-law have a cottage. Hopefully she'll make a side trip to us in Cambridgeshire, England. **Kathy**, still adjusting to life post-Peace Corps has acquired a serious travel habit. She's off to Lithuania to revisit Peace Corps haunts shortly. **Joanne** jetted out to visit her at home in Benicia Calif., at the end of May. Also in May, **Gail** and **George** took my husband, who was on a short teaching assignment at MIT, down to Newport, R.I., for the day — great that our husbands have independently become part of the wonderful W&M extended family. There must be a lot of similar get-togethers going on out there all the time. Tell me about yours and provide some copy for this column.

I had another reunion myself in Washington, D.C., when I had dinner with **Carole Kennon** and husband Bill Eaton at their charming house on Capitol Hill. They've become devotees of Ireland — had a wonderful time cruising the Shannon on a small boat last summer.

Other news: **Sue Reese Glasco** was president of the Virginia PTA/PTSA from 1999-2001. She says her PTA experiences over the last 30 years have provided her with many fond memories, a few heartaches and plenty of challenges. She has become more knowledgeable, tolerant, aggressive and certainly more patient. She and husband **Gene M.Ed. '64**, a retired school principal, live in Virginia Beach, Va., but also have a home in Wakefield, Va., where Sue went to high school. They have two children and one grandchild.

Rick Trench (rmtrench@msn.com) e-mailed: "The Winter 2001 issue of our magazine had a great story bringing back fond memories of the W&M Theatre. I was probably the only math major who had a year of drama with Mrs. Hunt. There was a great photo from the play *The Madwoman of Chailot* (in which I played a juggler) showing **Linda Lavin** (who I went to see backstage when she was starring in *Broadway Bound*). I still have the W&M program and **Scott Glen '61** was also in it. Talk about a strong cast." Thanks for your note Rick.

My own exciting retirement plans are taking shape. John has a visiting professorship lined up in Christchurch, New Zealand, in September/October. We travel out via Hawaii, spend six weeks in New Zealand, followed by several weeks travelling around Australia. Going around the world will be an exciting marker to the end of some 20 years in publishing. Look forward to lots of news from classmates in time for the next Class Notes.

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Judi Urian Lownes writes that they are having a wonderful time living on a 1000-acre lake and they enjoy using their pontoon boat. She is also the secretary of the social committee for the Beacon Ridge Golf & Country Club. Ken and Judi spent Homecoming 2001 at W&M with **Jerry '59** and **Carole Waller Welborn**, Barry and **Peggy Clement Haines**, Mike and **Janet Caldwell Elling**, and Meci Carlson Coffey.

George Alexander Conger '58 and **Virginia Joyce Conger '60** recently took the Society of the Alumni's Prague Escapade on March 7-14, 2002. We have a nice long e-mail from **Betty** and **Bob Squatriglia '60, M.A. '65**. On April 3, 2002, Robert W. Squatriglia, dean of students and vice president for student affairs at Coastal Carolina University since 1977, received the Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) honorary leadership society's Meritorious Service Award. He received the award at ODK's annual



Language Labs. ¿Qué pasa?

national conference in Lexington, Ky. Squatriglia served as faculty circle secretary of Coastal's Circle of ODK since it was chartered in 1980. He was recently elected the first faculty director of the newly established Province VI of ODK, which includes 13 university and college circles in South Carolina. Prior to joining Coastal, he was vice president for student affairs at State University of New York at Brockport and associate dean of students at State University of New York at Albany. He also has held positions at the University of South Carolina and the College of William and Mary.

Squatriglia is a board member of the United Way of Horry County, S.C., a graduate of Leadership Grand Strand and Leadership South Carolina, and is an active member of St. James Catholic Church in Conway, S.C. He is past vice president of the Conway Chamber of Commerce and originator of Leadership Conway and the chamber's youth leadership program.

A Rotarian since 1978, Squatriglia received the Rotary Club of Conway's Distinguished Service Award in 1993 and its four Avenues of Service Citation in 1999. He is past district governor of Rotary International and received the organization's presidential citation in 1988. Squatriglia, who served as airborne infantry company commander in the U.S. Army, earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the College of William and Mary and his Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina.

Both Betty and Bob have just returned from a Rotary International assignment in which they represented the president of Rotary International at a district conference in Kolding, Denmark. The R.I. District (#1460), include Lithuania, which is the birthplace of his maternal grandparents. In Lithuania, they visited living cousins, the birthplace of his grandparents, Rotary clubs and other inspiring sites.

Their fourth child, son Stephen, was married in April giving them five grandchildren (two girls and three boys) in Charlotte, N.C. Betty continues to be active in her real estate career, as well as church activities. College friend (and Bob's roommate) **Rich Snyder** and wife Judy reside in nearby (one-and-a-half hours) Mt. Pleasant, S.C. They visit often. Betty and Bob love visiting Williamsburg. They are proud of the College under **Tim Sullivan's '66** leadership with the able support of **Sam Sadler '64, M.Ed.**

'71 in his role as vice president for student affairs both of whom were resident assistants during Bob's years as assistant dean of men. If any classmates are eligible for Order of the White Jacket membership, Bob asks that you please join the group, which **Howard Smith** was so instrumental in chartering.

Please write with your information for our Class Notes. Thanks.

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The Hall of Fame Induction for the William & Mary Athletics Program was held last April. Our class was proud to be represented by **Wayne Woolwine** for his many contributions to the College football program. Congratulations Wayne!

Sorry — this is it folks. Without your input, I'll just have to make up all sorts of stories — true of false. Please write.

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Jeffrey Mobley has been living in Idaho for the last six years. He has retired for the second time. He retired from IBM in 1993 after 30 years, and now he has retired as the director of licensing and business development at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. He is presently vice president for licensing and business development for Rev2Corp and is involved in several new business ventures in Idaho and North Carolina.

In an article in *Soundings*, a national boating newspaper, **Shep McKenney '62, B.C.L. '64** was profiled for his work in developing the prototype for a new jet powered 29-foot center console fishing skiff to be introduced by the Hinckley Company. Shep was portrayed in the article as "a gentleman farmer, angler, hunter, yachtsman and former co-owner of the Hinckley Corp."

According to *The Wall Street Journal*, **Dennis Thompson** was appointed a senior advisor to the president of Harvard University in improving faculty relations. Dennis is

the Alfred North Whitehead Professor of Political Philosophy at Harvard's J.F. Kennedy School of Government, associate provost of the University, and the founding director of the University Center for Ethics and the Professions. After graduating from W&M, he studied at Oxford and received his Ph.D. from Harvard.

Diane Snyder Montuori is currently serving a two-year term as president of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association (PMTA). She recently vacationed in Spain. **Margaret "Murph" Weirick** joined her traveling group. During a visit to Wintergreen, Diane and family saw **Judy Guntner Stough** and Zack with their twin granddaughters and **Courtenay Turner Stanley** and Dick. Diane will be at our reunion.

Marc Higginbotham and his wife, Pat, whom he married in 1995 after the passing of his first wife, live in a suburb of Detroit — Troy, Mich. They have four grown children and one grandchild. Marc worked many years in the railroad industry. In 1998 he joined Norfolk Southern as resident vice president of public affairs for Michigan. Marc and Pat are planning to attend the reunion.

Diane Zehfuss Kirsch has been a goat breeder for many years. She has the National Alpine Champion and several other top goats.

Linda Lester Hagen and Jim will be coming to the reunion. Jim retired for the second time — 20 years in the Air Force and 22 years with Boeing. They made a trip across the country from Washington to Florida with stops along the way. They also went to Kauai, Hawaii, where one of their sons was married. They are also new grandparents.

Mary Alice Adams Betts plans to be at our reunion. She saw Linda Lester Hagen when she was in Florida visiting her brother. Mary Alice and Lee are back in Winter Park, Fla., where they were for many years. Their son lives in Orlando, Fla. Their married daughter was visiting them and due to fly out the afternoon of Sept. 11. Mary Alice said that they made a quick trip driving to Baltimore, Md., to get Kathryn home.

Beth Poole Radford and Wade traveled all over the Southwest. Their son wrote and sang a song at his wedding. The song won the first place award from the Mid-Atlantic Songwriters. Wade is busy planning a satellite to Pluto.

Former Gov. James Gilmore, just before he left office, appointed **James W. McGlothlin '62, B.C.L. '64** to fill a vacant spot on the College of William and Mary Board of Visitors. Jim serves as chairman and chief executive officer of The United Company in Bristol, Va.

From California, **Jane Noble Lundy** writes that they have a new granddaughter. Jane and Rich went to Cali, Colombia, to welcome Gabriella into the world. Their son, Mark, and his family live in Colombia. Adam, their second son, teaches in California. Janie, their daughter, finished her post-baccalaureate pre-med program at the University of Vermont. Jane and Rich have traveled to Nepal, Cambodia, Singapore,

Columbia and New Hampshire.

Jim and I hope to see you at the reunion. We are still working and plan to retire in four years. Thanks for all the news. Please send me more for the next column.

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Sarah Siegenthaler Lichtenstein has traveled quite a bit this past year. She has cruised the Norwegian fjords with her mother, spent time in Sanibel, Fla., Ohio and the Netherlands.

All is well with **Marie Lynn Hunken** in Tucson, Ariz.

Dale Harris Cohen and **Dick '61, B.C.L. '63** enjoy their children and grandchildren living close by in New Jersey. They spent the holidays in Hilton Head, S.C. Dale is working two to three days a week in addition to golf, skiing, yoga and bridge. Dick still practices law.

Sherry Parrish Sullivan and Al have become grandparents in the past year. They visited Beijing, China, and plan to return. They recently bought a cabin in Telluride, Colo., where they plan to spend next Christmas.

Vi Sadlier Huse and Ron were worried that Sept. 11 would affect their art gallery, but business has picked up. Vi feels art can lift the spirits as well as be decorative.

Betsy Holland Lunger and **George** have visited friends and relatives up and down the East Coast from Highland, N.C., to the provinces of Canada. The latter included time spent with Betsy's sister Margie who lives in Maine.

Pat Thomas loves living in Williamsburg and taking advantage of classes at the College, theatre and music.

A nice letter from **Olinda Elliott Simon** had a lot of news about the '63 Kappas. Several Kappas gathered in July to celebrate that big birthday so many of us have hit. These gatherings have occurred every few years since the first in 1978 at the Hilton Head beach home of **Judy Giles Compton**. This summer the group met at Olinda's log cabin in the Catskills of upstate New York State. This year **Beverly Bozarth Colgan** (N.Y.), **Judy Giles Compton** (Va.), **Betsy Brown Doss** (Texas), **Tinky Williams Doyle** (Calif.), **Peggy List Duvall** (Va.), **Phyllis Eason Galanti** (Va.), **Bonnie Barr Gilliom** (Ga.), **Judy Linton Heald** (Ga.), **Joanna Scott Hennessy** (Mass.), **Jean Garde Parker** (Conn.), **Gale West Parmentier** (Fla.), **Marcia Clough Sheffler** (Va.), **Ginny Jacobs Seacrist** (Fla.), and **Olinda Elliott Simon** (N.Y.) attended. **Gayle Oakey Hancock** (Pa.) couldn't attend this time.

H. Mason Sizemore retired as president and chief operating officer of *The Seattle Times*. Mason has been with the newspaper for 36 years. He has been active in a number of community organizations including United Way. He is this year's chairman of the board of governors of the Wash-

ington Athletic Club.

Christmas cards are a wonderful way to receive news for the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. Please don't wait until December. I welcome news NOW!

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Can it be fall already? For a teacher this time of year always comes too soon. But then it's a good time because it's always the beginning of something new for me as well. I hope it will be for you, too.

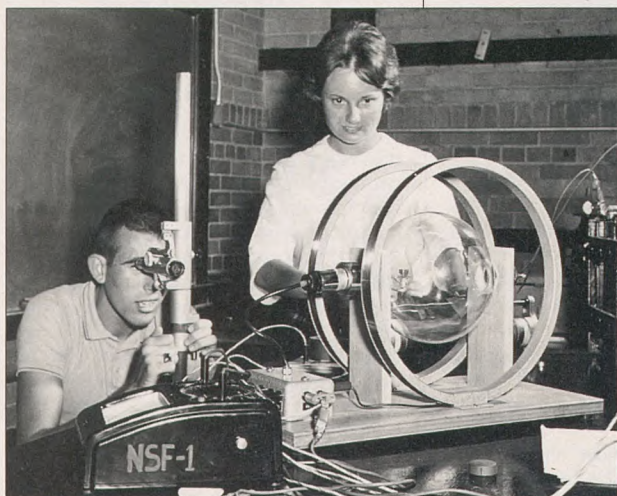
Let me start with some news that I neglected to report last time. **Molly Gimmel '90**, daughter of **Jerry Gimmel**, e-mailed me last November to mention that Jerry is the senior partner of Gimmel, Weiman, Ersek & Blomberg, a law firm in Gaithersburg, Md. He was then inaugurated as president of the Gaithersburg-Germantown Chamber of Commerce. He is also president of the board of directors of Montgomery County Hospice Caring, an organization that provides counseling and services for the terminally ill.

Ed Watters called me last spring to lament the death of **George Ashley Woolridge** in January after a six-year bout with cancer. Ash was a lawyer with Tucker-Arensburg in Pittsburgh, Pa., and highly respected in the community and by his friends there; Steve Merrill, **Joe Gatti**, **Dave Gibson** and **Bill Corley** in Indianapolis, Ind. He is survived by his wife, Kim, a teacher, and his daughter Courtney who attended Notre Dame Law School and just recently passed the bar. Dr. Edmund Watters is an ophthalmologist and practices cataract surgery with a group of six physicians at the University of Pittsburgh where he also served as president of the medical staff. Ed is a sailing enthusiast and keeps a boat in Annapolis, Md. He and his wife, Comly, recently celebrated their 35th anniversary on Palm Island, a "little-known paradise" leased by St. Vincent near Barbados; they often sail with other couples in the Caribbean. Ed and Comly have three children: Eddie is at Colby College in Maine, Chrissy is a graduate of Delaware University, and Jenny is a graduate of Miami University in Ohio. They also have three grandchildren.

Dick Goodwin e-mails from Fresno, Calif., where he has transplanted from Annapolis, Md., as an attorney in private practice to being appointed hearing office chief administrative law judge. Dick currently works for the office of hearings and appeals of the Social Security Administration. Judge Goodwin's jurisdiction covers five counties from Madera to Bakersfield, in the heart of California's Central Valley with all those delicious fruits and vegetables! Dick and his wife, Susan, have four sons between them.

Rosemary Wilbur Coddling writes

from Reston, Va., where she and husband **Wayne Coddling '65** are approaching retirement and hoping to relocate to the Outer Banks, N.C., with their yellow lab to dabble in an e-Bay business. Rosemary writes about Wayne's roommate at W&M, **Dr. Martin J. Kaufman '64, M.Ed. '66**, who recently received the J.E. Wallace Wallin Lifetime Achievement Award given by the Council for Exceptional Children.



James L. Teal '66 and Sheila Ann Thibeault '66 measuring electron charge-to-mass ratio e/m .

Marty, as we know him, was cited for his longtime government service in the office of special education programs and his unparalleled research that has transformed the field of special education. Also mentioned was his expertise in garnering support for special education at the federal level, creating cutting-edge research that furthered our understanding of mainstreaming students with disabilities, and playing a key role in developing the nation's special education research community. His Project PRIME stands as a landmark study in the area of mainstreaming. Marty received his doctorate from the University of Texas and presently is the dean of the school of education at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Marty and his wife Linda visit with the Coddings several times each year. Rosemary also mentioned **Bonnie Agner Tinsley**, her college roommate, who recently returned from Singapore and now resides in Mufreesboro, Tenn., with husband Cliff Robertson and their teenage daughter Pema. Bonnie teaches Latin at Oakland High School and continues to search for new writing opportunities to add to her already published credits — *Visions of Delight* and *Botanic Gardens of Singapore*.

News comes via the *Virginian-Pilot* about **Constantine A. Spanoulis '61, B.C.L. '64** who is a candidate for the position of Virginia Beach Circuit Court Judge which will be filled in early October. Constantine holds both a bachelor's and a law degree from W&M. He is now a sole practitioner and serves as a substitute in the General District Court.

Claudy Tucker Barnes writes of her visit last April to the College for the Hall of

Fame dinner where **Wayne Woolwine '61** was honored and subsequently delighted the guests with "a most humorous speech." She and Tom ran into **Bobby '63, J.D. '68** and **Ann Simpson** and **Bob Joynt**. Claudy mentions that her daughter Katy and husband Rick Ebersole have a restaurant in Edenton, N.C., the Waterman's Grill and fitness center; it was recently featured in *Southern Living* magazine and on the back cover of the VCU alumni magazine. Her son Guy works there, too.

Harriet Nachman Storm was elected president of the Cypher Society of the College at the Society's annual meeting during Charter Day weekend. The Cypher Society includes all former members of the College's Board of Visitors. Harriet is also a past national president of the William and Mary Society of the Alumni.

That's all for now. Send me your news now for the next issue in January. Due to state budget cuts, the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* has had to scale back and will be published as a triannual in September, January and May. But that shouldn't scale back our continued communication ... so let me hear from you soon.

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Due to budgetary constraints, the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* will be published as a triannual publication in 2002-2003. The notes for each class will be limited to 750 words, but we still want to hear from you. Class Notes is the first section many graduates turn to because it provides news of their classmates. Please write, call or e-mail.

I continue to relish my rewarding, interesting job as executive director of the Beckley Area Foundation. I am also serving on the West Virginia Commission on the Arts, a position which enabled me to attend a national meeting of state arts organizations.

— Susan Landis

Hi from **Micki Stout** for the class of '65. We have recently returned from the wonderful William and Mary Alumni trip to Australia and New Zealand! The destination

was exceptional, but the BEST part was being with so many wonderful William and Mary friends, many of whom are our classmates! **Rich** and **Carole Kraemer**, **Kitty Anderson Carling** and **Dick '64**, **Mary Ellen Coleman Culp '66** and **Clyde, Babs Lewis Korman '66** and **Jim, Margaret Conn Walsh '66** and **Pat '66, Art Walsh '66** and **Leslie Hoffman J.D. '74**, **Ellen Campana Weaver '67, M.Ed. '69** and **Mike '66, M.Ed. '70** and lots more!! We had the best time! And it was the Walshes who encouraged us to go — I'm so glad they did! Sydney was better than imagined, the Great Barrier Reef and tropical rain forests beautiful, the culture of the aboriginals and maoris was fascinating and THE BEST PART was the South Island of New Zealand! We missed some of the group on this leg of the trip — it's hard to imagine a good trip now without the crazy antics of Clyde Culp and Jim Korman! We flew from Queenstown, New Zealand, to Milford Sound among the mountain peaks, NOT over them!!! And with Kitty Carling as our co-pilot! (You'll have to ask about that detail!) And do ask **Jay White J.D. '66** how he liked the crazy shotover jetboat! (He didn't know ahead of time that it TRIES to barely miss the rock walls before it does its 360 fast turns!) What fun! Mike Weaver was the only one on the trip who wanted to bungy-jump, but alas our time did not allow for it! That saved the rest of us the embarrassment of saying we were too scared to do it! Thanks to Barry Adams and Kathy Murray for leading our trip! If you have not taken an Alumni College trip, we certainly do recommend it! It was the best! Kitty Carling writes that **Bonnie Cheshire Greenwalt** and Frank were at Frapp Island recently and Kitty and Bonnie went on a horse and buggy tour of Beaufort, S.C., while the men played golf. Kitty and Dick are about to be grandparents for the second time. **Laurie Yingling Soleau** writes that her son Chris will be married this summer. Laurie and **Janet Thurman Murphy** saw each other every now and then before Janet moved from West Hartford, Conn., to Boston, Mass. Janet says the move has been a bit of an adjustment, but they love Boston. **Pat Patterson VanTuyle '66** (blonde) writes that she is sorry not to be able to attend a mini-reunion that **Marie Fridenstine Williams '66** is having at her home in Cape Cod, Mass. Evidently **Suzanne Stainback Parker '66**, **Robin Jenks Wintzer '66, C.C. Grider McKenzie '66, M.Ed. '70** and **Cathy Quirk '66** were all planning on attending! **Pete '64** and I are certainly enjoying grandparenthood! Does EVERYONE think their grandchild is the cutest and smartest? I guess so! And our daughter **Ashley Stout Miller '90** and **Mark '90, J.D. '96** are expecting a second baby in November! (It just doesn't get any better than this!) Classmates, please note my e-mail address and send either Susan or me your news for the next issue!

— Micki Stout

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Space limitations for Class Notes will cause my usually wordy column to be shortened.

Bob Ellis caught me up on his life since graduation. Bob settled in New England after graduation, living in Westford, Mass. He and wife, Lynn, raised five children there while Bob worked 31 years for BankBoston. With their children grown, he asked Lynn to pick a location in a milder climate. Lynn picked Charlotte, N.C., and from my latest correspondence, that move has now been accomplished.

Another New Englander who has never been in the Class Notes column, **George Howe**, admits to nostalgia for our W&M years. A year after graduation, George moved from New Jersey to Massachusetts and now lives in Chelmsford, northwest of Boston. He and his wife, Dawn, have two sons: George is a junior at the University of Massachusetts, and Glenn is a high school senior and will be at UMass by the time this is printed. George is the corporate compensation manager for New England Business Service, Inc., which has small business customers all over the country. He enjoys running and painting and like many of us, is looking forward to retirement.

Bob Moore has been involved in commercial and military aviation for 35 years (retired Air Force Reserve, Eastern Air Lines captain, director of operations for a small airline and FAA Flight Standards). Currently, he is the principal operations inspector for the Delta CMO, the flight standards office which has the responsibility for safety oversight for Delta Air Lines' worldwide operations — which explains why he had to cancel his plans to be at Homecoming after Sept. 11. His wife, Linda, is the director of client services for the office of information technology at Georgia Tech. He and Linda have a combined family of four grown children and they live in Alpharetta, Ga.

Wilford Kale retired from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and joined the Virginia Marine Resources Commission, a state agency in Newport News, Va., that regulates saltwater fishing and the Chesapeake Bay habitat. Wilford's daughter, Anne-Evan, (Dean Lambert's granddaughter) is a graduate of Dickinson College with a master's degree from University of California-Berkeley. On the other end of the spectrum, Wilford has two young sons — Walker is 6 and Carter is 4! His wife, Kelly, owns a pharmacy in Williamsburg. Wilford is the planning commissioner for James City County. He continues to research W&M history and is updating his first book, *Hark Upon the Gale*, while working on a military history of the College, including a student company of calvary during the Revolutionary War.

Greg Olley has been promoted to clinical professor in the department of allied health sciences at the University of North Carolina. He is also associate director of the

Center for Development and Learning, an interdisciplinary program serving people with developmental disabilities.

I am still awaiting news from **Marie Fridenstine Williams'** sorority reunion in Cape Cod, Mass. Marie has a new granddaughter, Camille, born April 29.

Mike and Ellen Campana '67 Weaver just returned from an Alumni-sponsored trip to Australia and New Zealand, and I think the spectacular scenery was secondary to the great group of alumni that went. Included in the group from our class were **Pat and Margaret Conn Walsh, Art Walsh '66, J.D. '73, Babs Lewis Korman and Mary Ellen Coleman Culp.** (See 1965 Class Notes for more details.) Mike also included a note from **Jim Lofrese.** Jim lives in Setauket, N.Y., and works in the school system (not sure doing what). Jim is an avid golfer and was looking forward to the U.S. Open being played on Long Island, N.Y., this year.

Dee Bailey and her husband, Dick, are in Manhattan, Kan. Dee has a master's degree in library science, and is reference generalist in Hale Library at Kansas State University. Their son, Scott, is finishing vet school at Kansas State, and Reb is a C.P.A. in Dallas, Texas. Dee and her husband enjoy sailing and she mentioned that she was going on a turkey hunt — sounds interesting.

Martha Wessells Steger has won a poetry contest sponsored by the National League of American Pen women. **Dottie Traynor Hollowell** continues to enjoy the change of pace from her job at Bank of America to lay ministry coordinator at her church in Charlotte, N.C. **Paula Lippard Justice's** daughter, Laley, graduated *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa in drama and religion from Catholic University and Arty Walsh's daughter, **Ada-Marie '99, J.D. '02** has graduated from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and daughter, Sarah, is currently attending Marshall-Wythe.

Nancy Combs Maffett has a new granddaughter, Kelsey Stevens, who was born the week before our grandson, Nathan Taylor Kern. What fun!

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Hopefully I will have more news when the next column is published. In spite of writing

this in early June, it will not be published until the month before our 35th reunion in October, i.e., there will most likely be more current news about many of you after Homecoming, including the classmates mentioned below, so please be sure to send me those updates. E-Mail seems to have become the primary source of news, so please put my name in your address book!

Charles Oliver invited me to his "Orange Business Incubator" meeting when he inadvertently sent an invitation to everyone in his address book. He then went on to explain that a business incubator is a concept in which brand new startup small businesses are housed under one roof where they receive common services such as business hardware, mentoring, technological support, etc., all for a nominal fee that would be less than if they were paying rent or buying on their own. They get help on business plans, marketing, etc., with the goal of "graduating" from the incubator in three to five years. His job is to manage the facility (I got no details on what/where), recruit clients and write grants (since they are nonprofit) to offset the costs. He works part time — about three and a half days per week and NEVER on a Friday except to e-mail members, clients and vendors stuff from home. I have no other information along personal lines, so hopefully Homecoming will provide the opportunity to obtain a few more details!

J.J. Hansbrough, Colonel, U.S. Air Force (Ret.) writes from San Antonio, Texas, (he retired in 1997) where he is now a civilian strategic planner for the Air Force. He enlisted in the Air Force after we graduated, was commissioned through OTS, and spent the next 30 years in a variety of flying, staff and command assignments. J.J. flew AC-130 gunships in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War and spent another nine years flying B-52 bombers during the Cold War. He also spent a lot of time in Europe with his wife, Laura, and children, with assignments in Germany and Belgium (NATO). His last (and most interesting) assignment was as the U.S. Defense and Air Attaché in Sofia, Bulgaria. J.J. earned a master's degree from Chapman University. He and Laura are busy doing volunteer work with the local homeless agencies and feeding centers and he writes articles for *Today's Catholic* newspaper (no Pulitzer nomination yet). They have two children and two grandchildren.

Carol Harlow Rafter and her husband, Tay, still live in Winchester, Va., where he is a family practitioner with a large multi-specialty group. August will have taken him to Kenya for a two-week medical mission trip with their church. Carol teaches French to a home-schooled high school student, plays a fair amount of league tennis, and serves as area class coordinator for Bible Study Fellowship International. She is part of a three-person team responsible for the whole Shenandoah Valley area, as well as western Virginia. They have twin sons who are 28, and a 26-year-old daughter who got married last fall in the Bahamas. Classmate **Susan McNeil Hill** and her husband Roger were

among those attending. Carol writes that she is looking forward to seeing lots of classmates at our reunion.

Heard from for the first time is **Grid Michal**, though I don't know where he is geographically other than close to water, as he is a marine technician and writes for numerous national boating magazines (assume he's not landlocked somewhere in the Midwest), plus moderates several boater Web sites. He'd like to capture his thoughts and material into novel format ... so far an elusive feat. Grid's wife Sarah is president of Financial Management Services; daughter Heather (the eldest) teaches in Concord, N.C.; Nicole, the middle, works for a company which puts kids with colleges and vice versa; and youngest, Kristen, is a decorative welder. Grid writes that when Sarah is not constructing amazingly beautiful dogwood trees, she's building the stands used by NASCAR crew chiefs to watch their drivers. He keeps in touch with **Sam Smart**, (a Fredericksburg, Va., optician) and wife Laura. Sam is his eldest daughter's godfather. **Ray Dodge** is an accountant in Northern Virginia and Grid says he still sounds as though he's ready to hit the football field.

I hope many of you will be there to enjoy our 35th!

1968

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"If you look at what he's done, he's the best in the country. He's leading edge, highest quality. So few people have done true mixed-use successfully. He's one of a handful of people to pull it off, the kind of developer we need in Dallas, Texas," said Ross Perot of **Kenneth A. Himmel**. Ken is president and chief executive of Palladium, a development firm in New York, which is developing Victory in Dallas, the AOL Time Warner Center in Manhattan, N.Y., and a redevelopment project in San Jose, Calif. He is founder and chief executive of American Food Management, a restaurant holding and management company, which includes the Boston area restaurants, Grill 23 & Bar and Harvest.

Please keep the e-mails, letters and clippings coming. Due to budgetary constraints, Class Notes may have a slightly condensed format ... but I need something to condense!

1969

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Dear Friends:

A treat for you — the shortest column I've ever written! The deadline falls while

Milton and I are on vacation, so I had to do it early and haven't received my normal package from the Alumni Communications office.

The first — and very good news — is that **Rena Dowdy Roszell** is progressing nicely from her fall at Christmas. She went back to work in early May. Her husband is still recuperating, and her house is still being fixed, but she is well.

Have had a nice e-mail correspondence recently with **Sam Roakes**, who spent most of the last 30 years as an Army officer and civil service employee working in intelligence. Spent 1980-2000 living in Atlanta, Ga., and working at Forces Command (FORSCOM). Much of that included being the foreign language program manager for Army linguists — managing their training at home and creating training opportunities in other countries. Also, he did contingency planning for operational deployments that required linguists to support the operation. He left the Army to start a new career with Merrill Lynch as a financial advisor but picked the wrong time as the market tanked for an extended period. He is currently waiting for a contract award to train Army linguists. If successful, he will be the project manager for a contractor and support most Army linguists throughout the United States.

But most interesting ... In his spare time Sam is writing a cookbook, "to capture my favorite Italian foods in one place and reconstruct the ones that I encountered during my Army assignment in Italy that don't seem to be in any cookbooks. After overcoming inertia, I started typing and the book "*Il Buongustaio, The Italian Gourmet*" took shape. I've been cooking like crazy since December to test, edit, and revise the recipes as needed." His daughter who is a junior art director with an ad agency is helping him with illustration, and he hopes to start sending it to publishers this summer.

Sam is also on the planning committee to form a small Southwest Florida Alumni Chapter. They had their first meeting in March with about 50 alums in attendance and **Jim Kelly '51** as the speaker. **Cheryl Anderson Lehew** and **Lydia Bulynko Jesuele** — where were you?

Also had a nice card from **Bill and Judy Algatt Singleton** who were on a diving trip to the Turks and Caicos this spring — sounded like great fun. Judy, Milton and I had our annual dinner while she was in town for the General Assembly.

One bit of sad news — I am sorry to tell you that **Missy Galloway Lohr's '69, M.Ed. '76** daughter Lara died the first of April. Her health had been declining for some months, although she did manage to finish editing a video program on her life, which she had been working on as part of her advocacy for the handicapped. All of our love to Missy, of course.

Milton and I are leaving this weekend for our annual trip to The Exumas in the Bahamas. Please send me a card from your summer vacation and I promise not to bore you with tales of mine! Love to all. Win

1970

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Jazz trombonist and composer, **Brett Stamps**, is on the music faculty and directs jazz activities at Southern Illinois University — Edwardsville (SIUE). Last February, he directed the SIUE Concert Band (which included two of his seven children, David, 23, trombone, and Tom, 20, alto sax) at Sheldon Concert Hall in St. Louis, Mo., when nine of his big band pieces were featured. His experience after William and Mary included touring three years with the U.S. Army Studio Band, graduate school at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., and teaching for one year at a Florida community college before joining the SIUE staff in 1979. A freelance musician for 20 years, his accomplishments include: a 1997 CD with Horns in the House led by St. Louis trumpeter Jim Manley; playing with W.J. Kittrell and St. Louis Rivermen; and composing several jazz pieces including, "Terminal Hype," "Winning Edge," "Third Degree," and "David's Dance," all written between 1979 and 2000. One of his pieces, "Blues Night Out" was commissioned for the Illinois Honors All State High School Band.

State attorney, **Steve Russell**, announced candidacy for Florida's 20th Judicial Circuit last January. Steve has a law degree from Stetson University and 20 years of prosecutorial and administrative experience, he was named Florida Prosecutor of the Year in 1988 and was president of Lee County Bar Association in 1999.

For **John Peterson '70, J.D. '72, M.L.T. '73** and wife, Ann, with daughters, 3 1/2 and 1, the joys of "late-in-life parenthood" far outweigh the occasional (his) "being mistaken for the grandfather." A J.D. and M.L.T. from Marshall-Wythe School of Law, John practiced law in Norfolk, Va., for 12 years, followed by 17 years to present as a CPA for a regional accounting and consulting firm, Goodman & Company, LLP, heading a division administering approximately 700 401k plans. The past 25 years, he has been teaching the ERISA and related courses and seminars at the Law School. An avid windsurfer for 15 years, John's present less strenuous passion is flying a powered parachute over Virginia Beach, Va., and the Outer Banks, N.C. John would love to hear from his 1967-71 Kings Arms comrades at his e-mail jpeterson@goodmanco.com.

Gary Parker Schoales, chair of the history and social science department at Georgetown Day School in Washington, D.C., is currently working on his fourth book to be titled "America's Turn To The Right: 1980s." Gary's published titles include *Disillusioned America: The 1970s, Justice and Dissent: Ready-to-Use Materials for Recreating Five Great Trials in American History and Boston During the Colonial Period*.

Last November, **Carol Knapp Capo '70, M.B.A. '83** joined the *Daily Press* editorial board. Carol has been involved as a writer,



The William & Mary Choir, 1968.

researcher and fund-raiser with The Mariners' Museum, Newport News Public Schools and the city of Newport News, Va., as well as other arts and educational organizations. She has conducted market research across Hampton Roads, Va., for a diverse group of corporations; tourism and cultural organizations; transportation agencies; public school systems; universities; and municipal, state and federal agencies. Carol and daughter, Katherine, live in Hampton, Va.

A managing director for PMI Mortgage Insurance Company the past 17 years, **Dave Orgel** and wife, Marilyn, live in Cranberry (Princeton area), N.J. They spent the summer at Belmar (Jersey shore), and traveled to weddings in Santa Fe, N.M., and Wiscasset, Maine.

Nancy Nodi ReMine Trego, formerly director of the Richmond, Va., SPCA, has opened her own fund-raising consulting business, Trego and Associates. Her sons are a VMI freshman and a high school junior. A couple years ago, Nancy had the opportunity to visit **Lee Hamilton**, then a distinguished visiting professor at a Hong Kong University in the New Territories, now a professor at University of Hong Kong in Hong Kong.

Sponsored by the Newport News, Va., branch of American Association of University Women, the 11th Annual Writers and Readers Luncheon, last November, featured as their speaker, **Mary Wakefield Buxton**, who spoke on "Writing Opinion: Jumping From the Frying Pan into the Fire." Mary has authored nine published books, including her latest, *Bound for Urbanna*. An opinion writer for the *Southside Sentinel* newspaper in Urbanna, Va., Mary has a master's degree from George Washington University. Previously Mary taught in Gloucester County, Va., public schools, Trinity Lutheran School in Newport News, Va., and was an English instructor, placement director and education director at Kee Business College in Newport News.

Mary Ellen Allen and **Bill Turville '69** used his promotion to division director, Missile Defense Center of ANTEON to prompt a trip to Hong Kong, last November. Mary Ellen with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) attended a number of IRS tax forums at six U.S. locations, the American Business Women's Annual Convention in Albuquerque, N.M., and an IRS executive development class in Chicago, Ill., last Sep-

tember. Daughter, **Elaine '96**, with Accenture, consulting for Worldcom Wireless, travels with her work and lives in Arlington, Va. Daughter, Betsey is with AMS.

Barbara Pate Glacel's daughter, 2nd Lt. Sarah, Lafayette College '01, is a Fulbright Scholar studying history at State University of Irkutsk,

Siberia and working with Baikal Wave, a nongovernmental organization dedicated to saving the ecology of Lake Baikal. **Ashley '02** graduated in public policy and women's studies in May from the College, and **Jenn '98** a project manager with America Online, supervises a team working on software distribution.

Buddy and Janice Savage Gardner had two graduations last spring. Daughter Anne Wesley finished her five-year program at University of Virginia for a master's in teaching and daughter, **Braden '02**, graduated from William and Mary with a degree in history.

Majoring in speech and communications, our daughter, Marty, graduated Clemson University last May, and attends the University of Oregon, Eugene, for a master's in speech therapy. Our youngest, James, graduated from eighth grade and began high school this fall.

Forgive my editing of your news a bit more than usual, we are under further limitations due to changes in the publication's less frequent printing, but keep the e-mails coming and I will do my best to include as much as possible. Have a great fall.

My next deadline for the Winter issue is Oct. 1, 2002.

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If you called **Barbara Hurd** a stick-in-the-mud, she would smile and take it as a compliment. There's no place she would rather be than slogging around the wetlands of western Maryland. "My fascination with the swamp," she says, "is in part due to its unpredictability, its ambiguity — the way things are not what they seem. You think you are on dry land, and suddenly you're not. It's unruly. It misbehaves." Barbara is a naturalist and a professor at Frostburg University, where she teaches creative writing and poetry. Her recently-published collection of essays, *Stirring the Mud: On Swamps, Bogs, and Human Imagination* (Beacon Press, 2001) has won the Annie Dillard Award for Nonfiction and garnered rave reviews. A *Washington Post* writer dubbed her the "bard of bogs." Barbara loves mucking through the primordial ooze

of swampland with mud that feels "like a puree of thinned chocolate pudding. It's kind of sexual but also playful. A gloop, a slurp. You can't go into a swamp and keep your dignity — and that's good."

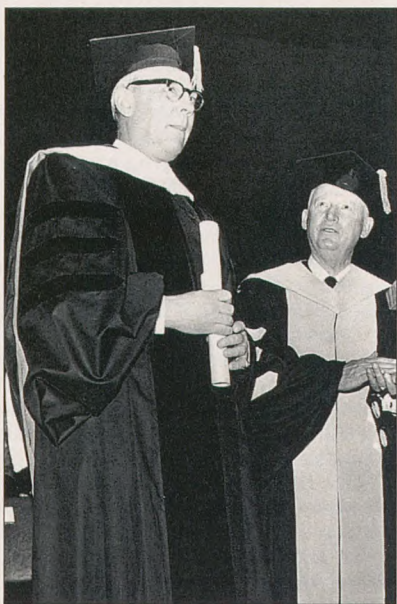
Reunion leftovers: About the closest **Ken Sanders** likes to get to a swamp is when his boat is kicking up a wake as he races past the sawgrass en route to a new fishing spot. He claims to have landed a yellowfin tuna weighing several hundred pounds the week before Homecoming (although there was no evidence on the grill at Matoaka). **Joan Brownwell Hawkins** and husband Chuck enjoyed hanging out reunion weekend with **Judy Chaney Ewart '71, M.B.A. '77** and her husband, **Dan '71, M.S. '77**, both of whom work at the College. Joan is assistant director of the U.S. General Accounting office, where she works on audits dealing with defense logistics and operations and the Navy (among others). Her twin sister, **Margaret Brownwell Perry**, lives in Florida now.

It turns out that some of those mentioned on the last "Where Are They Now?" list had actually surfaced at the reunion. **Laura Keyes Perry** noted that **David Lemon** was pictured in the Winter 2001 edition of this magazine, "looking about 20 years younger than anyone who graduated in 1971 has a right to look." And **John Hempel** and **Bruce Hockman** produced a photo (with me in it) proving that **Scott Shepardson** was indeed present fireside at Matoaka, as was **Joe Daragan** and wife, Pam. Joe works for the Department of Agriculture in procurement policy.

Where Are They Now?: **James Buckingham, Olive Faust, Garland Hicks, Ashby Cockrell, Thomas Ezell, Jeff Kibler, Charles Joyce, Laura Keyes, Linda Locklier, James McTighe, Paul Peebles '71, M.Ed. '73, Pamela Sellers Orndorff, Stephanie Niedringhaus, Diana Poland, James Potenza, Jeff Shy, Linda Vanluik** and **Sanders Wyatt**.

Skip Stiles is enjoying his belated fatherhood, as he and Marge look after infant daughter Maeve. "Luckily," he writes, "I trained for these sleepless nights with the Sigma Nu boys." Skip adds that once again, "I am last in the Class of '71, but don't mind a bit!" Ever since his playing days at W&M, **Tom Parnham '71, M.Ed. '76** has been coaching basketball at some level, currently in the Fairfax County, Va., Youth Basketball Select League. He says the 13-year-old boys team that he coaches "is very disciplined and fundamentally very sound."

Our increasing reliance on the Internet makes it a potential target of terrorism. **Carol Clayman Woody** is now at Carnegie Mellon University (CMU) doing research on "survivable systems for the Internet under funding from the Defense Department," including a project known as OCTAVE (for Operationally Critical Threat, Asset, and Vulnerability Evaluation). Carol had been working for New York City, but she left the job two months before Sept. 11. Her office was just a couple of blocks from the World Trade Center. Now, in her spare time at CMU, Carol is completing her doctoral dissertation.



Charter Day with Jack Morpurgo '38 and Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, 1970.

In my spare time, I'm just beginning my dissertation, which focuses on adolescents and Internet use. Most of the time, I am able to keep journalism and academics separated. Sometimes, though, the boundaries get fuzzy. Such as when one of my professors recently told me: "I heard you in a women's bathroom at a restaurant in Texas last week." I hope your life this fall is full of mostly pleasant surprises. Please take time to e-mail me with some news for your classmates if you haven't done so recently.

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I hope you are all looking forward to our 30th reunion in Williamsburg this fall. Time continues to pass at an incredible rate of speed, but it is always nice to return and renew our college friendships. We have been asked to limit the length of our columns so I have tried to comply. Do not let this keep you from writing; we all love to hear what is going on with everyone.

Jeff Jensen is a mortgage banker and broker at Mortgage Plus, Norwalk, Conn. Previously he served as chief financial officer for several companies. In addition, from

1972 to 1996, he was a military officer for the general staff in the U.S. Army Reserve, retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

Karen Wilson is vice president of government business and finance at Honeywell International. She is a nationally recognized leader in the field of government contracts and holds a law degree from Washington College of Law at American University and a master's degree in law from George Washington University.

I received a first-time update from **Tony Jay**. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Springfield, Va., and have three sons in college. Tony has been with United Press International for the last six years as chief financial officer, treasurer and now as executive vice president and chief operating officer. The upcoming class reunion will be special for him because his oldest son will be a senior at William & Mary!

If any of you want advice on turning your property into a wildlife magnet, the person to contact is **Brian Taber**. He is president of the Coastal Virginia Observatory and has many years of experience as a birder in several areas of the United States as well as Mexico, Costa Rica and Canada. He also manages the spring bird migration program and the butterfly research program for the Observatory.

Nancy Richards West has been painting professionally since 1971, a year before she graduated with a fine arts major. She lives in Chincoteague, Va., where she must have many opportunities to observe the quiet beauty of wildlife and nature, the subjects of many of her paintings. She is particularly noted for her paintings of egrets and herons. In 1996, Nancy represented Virginia at the White House Easter festivities, which involved designing and painting an egg for display in the East Wing. She has received many honors and awards and exhibits her work at major art shows and festivals throughout the East Coast.

That's the news for now. Keep writing.

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This edition of what will be now a three-times-a-year Class Notes will be reaching you in September and you will then have January and May 2003, issues in which to regale us with you and yours' accomplishments as milestones. Aside from the Déjà vu (do) efforts of some William & Mary students to lessen the penalties for smoking a doobie and the graduation of 1,635 more senior survivors, our lives as William and Mary grads go on as follows:

William D. Harpine, professor at the University of Akron, since 1982 has been hitting the lecture circuit as a rhetorical scholar examining the speaking styles of public figures from William McKinley to Ronald Reagan. In addition to his M.A. from Northern Illinois University, Bill also has a Ph.D. from University of Illinois in speech

communication. Maybe it's time to help GWB with his rhetoric?

Back in Virginia, **Francis B. Coombs Jr.** was named managing editor of the *Washington Times*. The Grafton, Va., resident was previously the *Times* National Editor, where he's been employed since 1987. Fran has been described as having a nose for news and accuracy — a rare commodity in Washington, D.C. Meanwhile over in Oakton, Va., **Dr. Kevin M. McGrath**, orthodontist, was named a 2002 National Catholic Education Association Distinguished Graduate. In his spare time he is also an accomplished member of the Emerald Society Firefighters Bagpipe and Drum Group.

Kathy Zimmerman writes from Ashland, Va., that she is a home health nurse and that of her three daughters, **Edith '00**, **Emily '02** and Ellen, the first two are William and Mary graduates. Ellen, who graduates high school in June, will be breaking the chain by heading West for college.

Speaking of graduates **Dr. Steven Noll '74** and wife Beverly are the proud parents of high school graduate Jody Baxter Noll.

Kelly Richard is creative director and owner of the League of Maryland Craftsmen, plying her craft in the Annapolis, Md., area at various exhibits and in museums. Also on the East Coast **Dr. Bernie Herman**, in Newark (not pronounced like the ship wrecked mess in my home state of New Jersey), Del., is professor of art history at the University of Delaware. Bernie's been a Blue Hen since 1977 after attaining his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Bernie, a King dorm Denison, has also written a number of books and articles on historic architecture.

Finally the Williamsburg Community Hospital/SENTARA debate concerning the expansion and relocation of a new medical center found our own **Wilson P. Patteson, III '73, E.M.B.A. '88**, ex-CFO for the hospital, weighing in on the side of quality facilities, fiscal integrity and truly regional health care in a recent *Virginia Gazette* letter to the editor.

Remember while the 2002 Homecoming (Oct. 24-27) is entitled "Come Together," our 30th will be in 2003 and we should begin planning now for a gathering in the 'Burg. So goes the news for this version of where are we now. Keep in touch — write, call or e-mail.

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This is the year most of our class will turn 50 — a milestone any way you look at it. Let your friends know what you did (or plan to do) to celebrate your first half century! On **Jim's** 50th birthday last December, we spent a week at a Club Med on Turks & Caicos where he could scuba dive to his

heart's content. I sipped wine on the beach and snorkeled off the nearby reef.

Eve Earley says she and her husband will probably be doing yoga on St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, for her birthday this November. She and David are doing well in rural Indiana, 25 miles from Indianapolis, and enjoying the cosmos through their telescopes. Eve, a chiropractor, finished her CranioSacral Therapy certification in January 2002, so now can write "D.C., CST" after her name. She helps her husband, a photographer, with his art gallery, Eyeblink, which opened three years ago in the historic Fountain Square neighborhood of Indianapolis. They also dabble in farming: so far have planted strawberries, cabbage and broccoli. For the last five years Eve has performed with a dance improvisation company called Susurrus, and more recently worked with theater of inclusion — where she enjoys dancing with talented people in wheelchairs and with Down's Syndrome.

Carol Honebrink Lavoritano and her husband Joe live in Merion, Pa., outside Philadelphia, Pa. Carol works as government affairs director for a health insurance company. Their sons are 14 and 16, and the oldest is considering applying to William and Mary. They'll be doing the campus visit routine this fall.

Carol shared news of other classmates. Recently she had a weekend visit from **Jeff '72** and **Patty Brooks Jensen**, who live in Connecticut and will soon become grandparents for the third time. She keeps up with **Hal** and **Elise Walker Carter** of Rochester, Pa. Hal is an attorney and Elise is a psychologist. They have two boys — one at Colgate and one in high school. **Steve Abramson '71** and **Vicky Holt Abramson** are in sunny California where Steve does television production. They also have two boys.

I finally heard from **Lee Powell '74, M.B.A. '81** who disappeared from Richmond, Va., three years ago. I knew he and his wife Paula were in Nottingham, England, but the details had eluded me. Now the truth is out: Lee is involved with a Capital One startup in the United Kingdom. He has been developing a partnership (and new product line) between American Express and Capital One and is currently managing the development of a world class sales operation. He says that Capital One is growing as quickly in Europe as it has in the U.S. They are making their home in a converted lace manufacturing plant from the 1800s and find city living very convenient. While in Richmond, Lee was the W&M school manager for Capital One recruiting, and enjoyed meeting students on campus — he is proud that a number of great W&M grads joined Capital One and are doing well. Lee and Paula have been taking trips around the UK, and to countries in Europe and Africa. Their location in the Midlands makes London and most other English cities an easy train ride away.

Those of you living outside Virginia will not be aware of the severe budget cuts imposed by the state on W&M — and all other state supported universities. I mention this to let you know that your *Alumni*

Magazine has had to cut out one issue per year for the foreseeable future. By the time you receive this magazine, our Class Notes will be available online, so check out the www.wm.edu/alumni site for the cancelled June issue's news. And please keep those cards and letters and e-mails coming!

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Greetings, from the land of tall women and beautiful corn. I think I may have used that line 23 years ago when I began writing this letter from Iowa. Dave and I chuckle when we reflect on how many circles our lives have taken, the latest one finding us back in the area where he grew up and where he started his career with John Deere. Happily, I can report that we've survived another move, though I liken the pain and the memory of it to childbirth, acute but fleeting.

Hopefully, you were able to view the last Class Notes online in June, though there wasn't much to report. This column is even thinner, sadly, but I await your news with great anticipation at the same e-mail address, hawkeyetoo@msn.com.

Will Vehrs claims that my desperate plea for news moved him to e-mail. Ahah! He loved to write in school, but never pursued it until recently. Will writes a weekly column for foxnews.com called "Pundit-watch" which appears on Mondays around noon in the Views section. There are also links to his own Web site. With his daughter, Justine, beginning her senior year, he has high hopes that she'll choose William & Mary.

An article from the *Cincinnati Enquirer* highlighted the new assignments that **Rep. Steve Chabot**, Republican congressman from Ohio, has undertaken since resident George W. Bush's election. He chairs the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on the Constitution and is serving as one of two congressional representatives to the United Nations. According to the article, one of his missions as a fiscal conservative is to make sure that the administration is not pulled too far to the left in its effort to compromise with liberal lawmakers.

Heldur Liivak retired from the Army on Sept. 30 and is now a military support contractor with ITR. He and **Beth '76** continue to live in Hampton, Va., where he works at Fort Monroe in the training and leadership development arena. Heldur remains active in the soccer program, AROTC and in the Queen's Guard while Beth keeps tabs on Alpha Chi Omega. Their new home e-mail is soccerbear3@cox.net.

I wish I had more to pass along, but assume that all of this shameless whining will generate

a renewed interest in all of you to write, thus saving me the embarrassment of having to do it again next time.

1976 **Robert "Bob" S. Cavaliere**
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As we've mentioned before, the Society of the Alumni has had drastic budget cutbacks, but they vow to continue publication of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. The resulting compromise is that publication will be cut back to three times per year and everyone's column must be limited to 750 words, which won't be a problem this time, since only one person reported in. Don't let that deter you from dropping us a line next time.

Rich Layne started with Arthur Andersen in Chicago, Ill., after graduation, and after four years was asked to transfer to San Francisco, Calif. Rich had never even been to San Francisco, but decided to give it a shot anyway and has been there ever since. He stayed with Andersen until 1986 (what foresight!) and then went to work for Pacific Gas & Electric as a division controller in the electric generation unit. He stayed with PG&E until they sold their electric units (which Rich claims was the first step towards the electricity mess which occurred in California last year), at which time he went to work for the University of California (UC). He now leads the internal audit group at the UC San Francisco campus, which is the academic medical campus. Just for grins, to keep in touch with what the campus does and to see what he missed out on at W&M by being stuck in Jones Hall all those years, Rich is taking classes in anatomy, chemistry and physiology at a local community college. Let us know if you ace the classes, Rich.

In the immortal words of Bugs Bunny, "that's all folks!" It's your column, please write.



W&M musicians, Trent Tschirgi '79 and Jim Barry '79

Restoring the Waters: Robin Goodloe '77

One of the College of William & Mary's most notable qualities is its seamless blending of natural and academic worlds. For some, the College's trees and waters serve as a refuge; for others, an inspiration.

Robin Goodloe '77 is one of the College's alumni who translated her appreciation for the College's natural beauty into a career. Now working for the Fish and Wildlife Service as a wildlife biologist in north Georgia, Goodloe pursues a job that's as much art as it is science.

"My focus is on stream systems and listed species that occur in those systems," she says. "My job can involve anything from developing designs for stream restoration to evaluating projects with the Corps of Engineers to sampling fish with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. There are a whole host of responsibilities that might apply to stream protection, stream restoration, and the aquatics that might live in those streams."

"Each stream is different," Goodloe notes. "There are different slopes in the valley, different topography, different soils — you're pretty much trying to recreate something that streams developed over millennia. You're trying to guess what that stream looked like before it was channelized, or before it became so deeply entrenched that it no longer had a flood plain. You're trying to put the sinuosity back into the stream. It's just fascinating, that's all I can say."

North Georgia's well-known development issues, radiating out from Atlanta, have a profound effect on Goodloe's work. "Our primary problem is nonpoint source pollution," she says. "There's so much land cleared, and once it's cleared, it's not being replanted, it's being paved or intensively landscaped. So you have this huge hardscape area where you used to have trees and crops. Now you've got all the pollutants from urban and suburban life, that either haven't been introduced to the environment, or haven't been introduced in such quantities, every time it rains."

Goodloe says the best part of her job is making a difference, and clearly, that's happening. "Most developers are now very helpful and willing to put buffers on streams, or minimize stream crossings or the amount of streams that have to be piped," she says. She notes that her first project was a subdivision that would have required *seven miles* of stream to be piped; since then, developers have gotten a better understanding of how to minimize environmental impacts before coming to the EPA or the Georgia Environmental Protection Division.

"The real problem is the people who aren't directly impacting stream systems, but are clearing land and not always utilizing the best management practices," Goodloe says. "As best we can, we try to alert them ahead of time, but we often don't know until after the fact. We're trying to get the word out to county commissioners and zoning people so that developers know that if they follow guidelines, they don't even have to come talk to us!"

A major aspect of Goodloe's job involves dealing with and preserving endangered species in streams, primarily the Cherokee darter, the Etowah darter and the amber darter. As anyone who recalls the spotted owl/logging debates in the Pacific Northwest knows, endangered species and developers don't always mix well. "One mayor of one of our local communities called our listed fish "bait," she laughs. "They *are* bait, but they're many other things than bait."

Goodloe, a Staunton, Va., native, credits the education she received at W&M with keeping her on the path to realize her dream. Although she later earned a master's at LSU and a doctorate at the University of Georgia, she keeps fond memories of her days in Williamsburg.

"Even as an undergrad, I knew I wanted to go into wildlife," Goodloe says. "But William & Mary was where I wanted to go for my undergraduate degree. I think getting a liberal arts education was a great way to go into a more specialized field. And even though everyone thinks of it as a really studious place, I never had a problem having fun!"

— James Busbee '90

Robin Goodloe stands next to her brother Neal and dog Trouble along with her sisters, Cathy and Trish.



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Have you packed your bags for the 'Burg and our 25th reunion? Oct. 24-27 will be a time to "Come Together" for Homecoming and reconnecting with old friends. Our reunion committee is cooking up some fun activities, so don't miss this important milestone! Watch for further details in the mail, and make plans to attend.

In the "where are they now" department, I'd love to hear from former Orchesis member **Diane Hull**; Sig Ep wild man **Mark Tezak**; RAs **Rich Witty** and **Al Whitley**; German House resident **Leslie Weaver** and Spanish House member **Pam Donaruma**; SAE wunderkind **Richard Zultner**; and W&M Chorus members **Karan Wilcoxon**, **Pat Daniels** and **Heather Young**. If you know anything about these classmates, contact me!

Leigh Seward Huston writes that she and husband Jeff celebrated their 20th anniversary in 2001, and they're planning to attend the reunion. Leigh is president of Jen-Lee Farms, a 1200-acre timber farm in Surry County, Va., that has been in her family for several generations. She and Jeff live in the Hampton Roads, Va., area where Jeff is director of the rates department for Virginia Natural Gas.

Bob Cleary, formerly the U.S. attorney for New Jersey, has made a career of busting mobsters, ousting the former mayor of Camden, N.J., and engineering the government takeover of the corrupt International Boxing Federation. His most high-profile case to date was the prosecution of Ted Kaczynski, the Unabomber. Most recently, Bob served as temporary head of the U.S. attorney's office for the Southern District of Illinois during confirmation hearings for a permanent U.S. attorney for that post. Bob lives in Princeton, N.J., with his wife, also a prosecutor, and their two daughters. He's an avid runner and former high altitude climber.

Peter Garland '77, M.Ed. '79 still revels in working inside the university system. He is executive associate to the chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher

Education, a senior advisor position that assists the chancellor of the state university system. His leadership role in W&M's Student Association was a great training ground for his current role! He serves as a liaison to vice chancellors, university presidents, the board of governors, the state governor's office and the legislature. Prior to this position, Peter had been executive director of the Pennsylvania State Board of Education. He earned a master's in educational administration from W&M, plus a master's in political science and a Ph.D. in higher education from Penn State University.

On a very sad note, our class's reunion gift co-chair **Cindy Bennett Satterwhite's** husband **David '75** passed away unexpectedly last spring.

A self-described former hippie during his W&M days, today **Eric Holmberg** is the director of the Center for Cultural Apologetics, a committed Christian and the producer of *Hells Bells 2: The Dangers of Rock 'n Roll*. He describes the video series as a "primer on worldviews ... a [way] to communicate with my peers and my generation using the metaphors of popular culture... a presentation of a Christian worldview using the metaphor of popular music." Eric was interviewed about the video series this past spring in *The New American*. He is also the father of five children.

Linda Singleton-Driscoll is director of analysis at the Southeastern Institute of Research Inc. in Richmond, Va. She leads the company's market research activities for companies such as the National Kidney Foundation and the Commonwealth Girl Scout Council (she was involved with Campus Girl Scouts when at W&M). She is also president of the Richmond chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Richard Sisisky has been elected to the Jacksonville, Fla., Baptist Medical Center's board of directors. No doubt he learned his leadership skills as Veep of Sigma Pi! Richard was formerly the president and CEO of ParkerVision and founding chairman of the Jacksonville Children's Commission. He also has a law degree from T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

Marsha Van Dyke Krotseng '77, M.Ed. '81, C.A.S.E. '83 has been appointed executive assistant to the president of West Liberty State College in Wheeling, W.Va. She is also vice provost and director of institutional research and assessment. Prior to joining West Liberty in 1999, Marsha was associate provost at Cleveland State University. She earned her Ph.D. in higher education, her master's in educational administration, and a B.A. in Spanish, all from W&M.

See you at Homecoming ... our 25th! But who's counting?

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Dear Class of '78,

Just in case you missed the electronic version of the Class Notes this past summer, I understand that you will still be able to access those Class Notes this fall on www.wm.edu/alumni. As you will see in that column, our fellow alumni are involved in many exciting endeavors including fiction writing, fighting terrorism, giving birth to twins, world travel, etc. Please check it out.

Recently I heard from **Mary Grayson Segars**. Mary lives in Beaufort, S.C. You may recall that, after graduation, Mary was a veterinary researcher until she took time off for her three sons (now ages 15, 13 and 11). About three years ago, she decided to turn her hobby of art into a career. The summer of 2002 will mark her fourth personal show since she took up oil painting. She is represented by a couple of local galleries and intends to move into Charleston, S.C.'s art market very soon. She has done several large, public art projects including a recent mural measuring 10 feet by 81 feet. Mary says she loves the flexibility that comes with her new vocation. "I rarely have to miss a ballgame (we have a lot of them with three boys and, since my studio is at home, I am usually there when the kids are." Mary's husband is a wildlife veterinarian and will spend most of the summer catching loggerhead turtles for research sampling and then return them to the water. I was glad to hear that Mary is going to try to be at our 25th reunion next year.

Mary sends word of **Joey Jacoby Baugh** (her former roommate). Joey lives in San Diego, Calif., with her husband David and son Nathaniel. She has been an urban designer/landscaper for years and has taught some classes on the community college level.

Denis Coakley sent word that he was married in January 2002 to Suzana Pereira at the Fort Myer Chapel in Arlington, Va. Suzana is from Brazil and they met at church. The couple had a wonderful honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii. Since graduation from U.Va.'s Darden M.B.A. program, Denis has worked at IBM, Travelers and The Hartford. He is now an independent financial representative working with mortgages, investments, life and health insurance. He passed the CFP exam in 2000 and is scheduled to complete the work experience requirements next year. Denis and Suzana live in Fairfax Station, Va. Best wishes and congratulations!

Rob Lundquist writes that he married Pamela Mumby (Sewanee '75) in 1983. Their son, Nathan, is now 16 and a junior at Littleton High School. The Lundquists have lived just south of Denver, Colo., since 1998. Prior to that, they were in Virginia Beach, Va. In 1989, Rob accepted a call to be rector of St. Gabriel the Archangel Episcopal Church in Cherry Hills Village, Colo. Rob says his congregation of 550 keeps

him very busy. Pam is a family nurse practitioner and is developing her own business, Colorado Partners in Health, LLP. Nathan is a vocalist and was selected for this past year's Colorado musical, *Prom Queens Unchained*. It sounds like he's following in his dad's footsteps. Rob also sends sad news of **David Cruickshank** (a Yates 2nd South hallmate of Rob's freshman year) who passed away a few years ago in Hawaii. Our sympathies are extended to David's family.

It was delightful to hear from **Betsy Page Sigman**. Betsy is on the faculty at Georgetown University's School of Business. She mentioned that **Marie Jacobson Johnston's** son Rob graduated in May 2002 (can we be THAT old??). Betsy writes that she feels fortunate to be in an area where she sees a lot of W&M alumni. She is in a Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni group which meets once a month for a mom's night out, and has a lot of W&M Kappas in it — **Diane Andaas Topping, Alice Jackson Curtin '76, Gerry Vessely Di Gregory '77, and Sheryl Meyer Rauer '80**. Betsy's husband, Chuck, works at the executive office of the president. This is his fourth administration. Daughter, Page, 15, will be a junior next year at the Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology. Son, Johnny, 14, will join her as a freshman. Richard is finishing up fifth grade, and James is in first grade. Summer vacation 2002 will find the Sigmans taking James to states number 47 and 48 — he's trying to catch up with his older siblings who have already visited all 50! (I can tell there's nothing underachieving about this family!) Betsy says she is also planning to make it to our 25th and has graciously offered to help with some of the planning. Thank you, Thank you!!!!....

Jeff Berkin married **Stephanie Buchanan '81** in 1982 and their son, Andrew, is now 5 years old. Jeff received his J.D. from the American University in 1981, and joined the FBI in 1983 as a special agent. After spending the past two years as assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's operations in Wisconsin, he was promoted into the senior executive service as a deputy assistant director at FBI headquarters.

Finally, I was happy to hear from **Forrest Gander** who is now director of the graduate program in literary arts at Brown University. Forrest, who was previously at Harvard, has a few new books out: *Torn Awake*, his own newest book of poems, which received a good review in the *New York Times*; and two books of translation: *No Shelter: Selected Poems of Pura Lopez Colome*, a contemporary Mexican writer, and (with Kent Johnson) *Immanent Visitor: Selected Poems of Jaime Saenz*. According to Forrest, "Saenz was Bolivia's greatest and most visionary poet in the 20th century and his work is wild."

I'd like to invite the following classmates to touch base with me prior to my next column: **Dave Crescenzo, Ellen Davis Rater, Martha Debord Overton '78, M.B.A. '84, Frances Day Dille, Drexel George, Robert Fania, Wes Frawley, Nan Eggleston, Julie Dobson, Andy Vernick,**

Ginny Ramsey Sieminski, Carol Alcorn Eggen, Bill Rives '78, M.B.A. '81 and Rolfe Carawan '78, M.Ed. '82. Remember — no news is too trivial!
'til later, Maryanne

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I hope this finds everyone well. With schedules and deadlines being what they are, I'm combining news going all the way back to Christmas.

Maryann Nelson Smith '78 sent word that she'd seen **Lisa Cross Buck** at a neighborhood function. Lisa and Eric send their regards to classmates and friends.

Over the holidays, I enjoyed crossing paths with a variety of friends, including **Joan Fabrizio Berlin** and **Marianne Springer Judge**. Joan was getting ready to entertain her entire clan for the Christmas vacation. Dr. Springer is taking care of all the good boys and girls in Virginia Beach, Va., including Joan's Nicole and Clark. It was especially fun hearing about life with high school girls, a subject about which I know nothing with my two pre-high school



ROTC hard at work.

aged boys. **Robin Pruett** is still giving her all in elementary education. She has moved to a school close to Fort Lee, Va., so had many stories to tell of the impact of Sept. 11 on her kids and their families.

Debbie Hodge Linkenauger continues commuting to work in Richmond, Va., with Wachovia Bank. **Fay Eure**, after getting her neighbor, Tim Kaine, successfully elected Lt. Gov. of Virginia has settled back into her landscape consulting business. (Sorry Tim, I know Fay didn't do it single-handedly!)

Jan Hough Bottcher reported in that she is "living in northern New Jersey with my husband and my 3 1/2-year-old son. Having not met 'Mr. Right' until 1994, I got a late start on my family, and am amazed to see stories of my classmates sending their kids off to college! I am the vice president

of marketing at Benjamin Moore & Co., and would love to hear from any classmates at jan.bottcher@benjaminmoore.com."

Emily Elizabeth Yowell sent a great update, "So many times I have thought to send you news and then I let time slip away. I have been unusually busy the last six months. I am engaged to Richard Braswell, a Knoxville, Tenn., architect. We hope to get married in the spring in Washington, D.C. We are trying to get his 70-year-old house ready while I am finishing things to be able to sell my house. My daughter started at the University of Tennessee this fall. She has pledged Alpha Xi Delta and is really enjoying it. I am the president-elect of the local chapter of the American Industrial Hygiene Association. That means I am responsible for planning our technical conference this fall. My job has been extremely busy with a new contractor for the same facility. We did take out time this year to go to Paris, Provence and the French Riviera, France. Last year we went to Paris and to Italy. Fortunately my family was spared from all the recent events."

Peggy Cox, after getting word of your new baby, your big sister, **Linden Delaune Gorman** e-mailed me to get back in touch with you. Contact me for her e-mail address.

Nancy Dahlman Guy filled me in on life in Virginia Beach, Va. She continues to serve on the school board and is busy shepherding children Donald and Maggie in their many academic accomplishment and numerous activities.

Chris and Brad Eure sent their oldest to college last fall. Their next son, Ty, has been attending a German school which has proved to be a great source of wonderful trips for the Eure family. The remaining two girls and Chris are outnumbering Brad this year, but all is well besides that!

Charlotte Sharp Lucas sent word from France that "I continue to enjoy teaching English (fourth- as well as fifth-graders this year). In addition, I'm part of a commission set up by the ministry of education to innovate on language teaching strategies. Even though I'm not a trained teacher and far from a pedagogue, this is right down my alley. My experience learning African languages is coming in handy." We hope to have a visit from our French friend this summer!!

Meredith Bean McMath sent an update on her family. Chuck continues at AOL — a primary software engineer for Macintosh programming. He coached our son Palmer's basketball team last fall. Meredith continues to produce living history programs in some wonderful places recently: The Newseum and the Smithsonian's *National Museum of American History*. She's also done freelance writing for *The Washington Post*.

Finally, our Class President for life and Class Agent, **Margaret Nelson** called with a heartfelt please to each of us to consider a gift to the Fund for William and Mary. Our reunion's right around the corner. Margaret was honored as the 2002 "Woman of Achievement" for Law/Government by the YWCA of Central Virginia. She's been active in local civic organizations and is currently the president-elect for the Mental Health Association Central Virginia. Margaret has recently opened her law firm in the historic district of Lynchburg, Va., for the general practice of law.

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I hope you are all well and relaxed after the summer. I am anxiously waiting to hear stories from your summer vacations, so that we may all live vicariously through one another's adventures! (Hint, hint — please drop me a note!)

Tom Shannon is back in the U.S.A., having completed his tour in Caracas, Venezuela, where he was a political counselor at the U.S. Embassy. Tom left Caracas in 1999 expecting to go to Mexico City, but someone had other plans. Tom was called back to Washington, D.C., to work as director for Inter-American Affairs at the National Security Council at the White House. After this post, he was named as the U.S. deputy permanent representative at the Organization of American States, in addition to his duties as ambassador and principal U.S. representative to the Inter-American Council for Integral Development. In 2001, Tom was transferred to the Department of State's Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs as director of Andean Affairs. He enjoys the job immensely, but is constantly on the go traveling to Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador. When home, Tom and his wife, Guisela, are busy raising their two sons, Thomas and John. Tom also relays that his housemates at the Russian House are all well, including **Lalla Shishkevish**, **Chris Zvosec Westbrook**, **Don Jones** and **Bill Farrand**. For anyone interested in contacting Tom, he can be reached at shannonta@state.gov.

Deanna Kraus Zeilmann '80, Psy.D. '89 writes from Kansas City, Mo., with a brief synopsis of the events of the last 22 years. As Deanna writes, news from her Alpha Chi big sis, **Debbie Smith '79**, gave her the inspiration to write. Deanna and her husband, Larry Zeilmann, have three very active sons, ages 5, 8 and 9. Larry is a pilot with Northwest Airlines. The Zeilmann family vacationed in Colorado in 2001 with **Patti Murray O'Keefe** and her husband and had a grand time. The boys keep Deanna on her toes, but she manages to find time to work part time as a clinical supervisor in a counselor education program, putting her doctorate in clinical psychology to good use.

Deanna spent five years on staff at the W&M Counseling Center after her graduate work.

Details of Homecoming should be found elsewhere in this issue. It's the weekend of Oct. 24-27, 2002. Please be sure to drop me a note with news from your summer trips. Until next column, take care, be well and enjoy!

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We begin this time with the *déjà vu* all over again department: **Mary Sue Busser Backus '81, J.D. '01** celebrated the 20th anniversary of our Class graduating by sitting in W&M Hall in cap and gown — as first in the class of 2001 from the Marshall-Wythe Law School and recipient of the College's Margaret Thatcher prize for excellence in graduate study. "I guess I'm a little more focused in my 40s," she quips.

Mary Sue took up law after several years teaching high school in Alaska, and after a stint clerking on the 4th Circuit in Richmond, Va., is preparing to move to Washington, D.C., this fall and begin work for the law firm of Covington and Burling. And if that isn't busy enough, she and her husband, Scott, adopted a 14-month-old Chinese girl in March. Late bloomers with a burst of glory. Watch out, folks — Mary Sue might have something else pent up inside her ...

Class star **Lynn Norenberg-Barry** has another one for the record books: Lynn still holds the Tribe women's basketball record for most career points (1,504), scoring average, and field goal percentage. In February, Lynn became the first woman athlete in W&M history to have her jersey number retired. Lynn is currently an adviser to the WNBA and serves on the boards of the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

I saw **Ben Mays** quoted in *The Washington Post* on a story about the Virginia court case on allowing consumers to receive wine shipped to their homes. Like me, I guess Ben has moved on from the house quaff at the Hoi Polloi ...

I received three news clips about classmates I mentioned in my last letter, which was posted exclusively online. In case you missed them: In January, **David Kelley** was named Deputy U.S. Attorney for the southern district of New York, one of the nation's most important and busiest jurisdictions. He's been in that office since 1995, and was the lead prosecutor in the 1997 trial of Ramzi Yousef, convicted in the original (1993) attack on the World Trade Center. Last year, David led the Justice Department's task force investigating the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Way to go, David; we're all rooting for you and will look with pride for your name in the papers as this ordeal unfolds.

Also in January, **Bradley Saxton** was named to be dean of the Quinnipiac University School of Law in Hamden, Conn. Before that, Brad was associate dean and professor at the University of Wyoming Law School. Brad went on from his W&M graduation to earn a law degree at U.Va. and do legal grunt work in Washington, D.C., before heading to Wyoming. His specialty is analyzing how well jurors understand judges' instructions at trial. Good work, Brad, and congratulations on the new position!

Finally, **Charles Davis** is the new chairman of Baylor University's Department of Accounting and Business Law. Charles has been teaching business at Baylor since 1991 and holds the endowed position of The Ernst and Young Fellowship in Accounting. Okay folks, hold off on the "Good thing it wasn't Arthur Andersen" jokes ...

If this update seems short to you, it's because I haven't heard from you. Please note my new e-mail address, and stay in touch. Someone out there may be reading this and wondering whatever became of you ...

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Greetings all! As I write this I am due to give birth to our third child any day now. I am excited to say that after two boys, this one is a girl! I am very excited to have a daughter, and it has made this "unexpected" pregnancy very blessed indeed. I have, however, been asked by my husband to keep this news from him (he wants to be surprised at the birth) ... needless to say this has been VERY DIFFICULT for me, but I have managed to re-outfit the nursery and keep it locked so that he hasn't seen all the girly pink and yellow colors that decorate the room.

I am afraid that I haven't heard from many of YOU, so this column will be quite short! **Winston Faircloth** did e-mail an update. He writes that after 20 years of working in executive positions with various United Ways around the country, he is starting his own business to provide administrative services to local United Ways. He is running his business from his home, overlooking a lake north of Lexington, Ky. Win-

ston is looking forward to seeing everyone at the reunion!

Outgoing Virginia Attorney General **Randolph Beales** announced that he will become a partner in the Richmond, Va., law firm of Christian and Barton.

Jeff Haynes was recently recognized as a "Top Doc for Kids" in a recent issue of the *Richmond Magazine*. Jeff is a pediatric surgeon at VCU Health System/MCV. Jeff was quoted as saying, "My whole life is children — at home and at work." When he's not at the hospital, he's spending time with his wife, **Dr. Robin Foster '85**, director of MCV's pediatric emergency room and Child Protection Center, and their three children, ages 4 to 9.

Sad to say, that's it in news from our class! I wish I could say "see you at the reunion," but given that I'll have a new infant, I am certain I won't make it. Please keep me posted on who was there, who's changed the most, and all the other good gossip that can only come out of a class reunion! Take care everyone.

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Dear Class,

2002 must be keeping everyone busy, as I have not heard from anyone directly for several months! We have a couple of alums in the news (see below) but please note our new e-mail address for further communications (see above) and see our Class Notes for Summer '02 on the Society's Web site.

From the clipping file: **David Johnson's** new biography on Richmond, Va., historian, social advocate, and political adviser Douglas S. Freeman was profiled in *Richmond Magazine* this spring. The book is published by Pelican. The *Roanoke Blue Ridge Business Journal* reported on **Cindy Gunnoe**, who oversees the operations and finances of Gunnoe Sausage, a three-generation family owned business headquartered in Bedford County, Va.

If you're attending Homecoming this year, please send word of your experience (or any good anecdotes!) to the column for publishing at the end of the year. I am not sure if I will make it, but count me in for our 20th (yowza!) in '03.

Best regards to all — Rob.

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Greetings to the class of 1984!

We celebrated **Joanna Ashworth's '84, M.B.A. '88** birthday last weekend with a surprise birthday tea party. **Dana Disque Hearn '82, Laurie Raymond Benson, Kim**

Staples Hundley and I had fun remembering our days at William and Mary. Dana and her husband **Tom Hearn '82** live in Charlotte, N.C., with their three sons. Laurie and her husband Chris live here in Rock Hill, S.C., and have two daughters and a son. Kim and her husband, **Greg Hundley**, live in Winston-Salem, N.C., and also have three children.

Rick Cobb was promoted to director of account management for production services for Capital One Financial Corporation in Falls Church, Va. After graduating from William and Mary, Rick returned and earned an M.B.A. in 1988. He joined Capital One in 1994.

Dr. John Carbone has had a book published entitled *The Civil War on the Outer Banks*. It was published by the North Carolina Department of Archives and History and is based on the research John did for his senior thesis while he was a student at William and Mary. It will be available at historical sites in eastern North Carolina, as well as by mail and on the Internet. John is a physician practicing in Bristol, Tenn.

Dennis and Allison Irvin Shea celebrated the birth of their first son Connor on Feb. 21, 2001. Dennis runs the undergraduate program in health policy and administration at Pennsylvania State University and is working on his first book, editing a volume on inequality in health care. In his note, Dennis mentioned that **Mike Foster** joined the faculty at Pennsylvania State University last year. Allison plays and works for the Nittany Valley Symphony and runs a business out of the home. Connor joins big sister Caroline.

Margaret Donahue '86 is currently admissions director at the Graduate Center of Marlboro College in Vermont. After graduating, Meg owned a construction management company, worked as a mural artist, studied writing in Italy and playwriting at Yale University, wrote an award-winning play which was subsequently produced, and completed a graduate degree in Internet strategy management at Marlboro College.

David Linka is a second-year seminary student at Columbia International University pursuing a master's degree in religion, and plans to be ordained to the priesthood in the Anglican Church in the future. In the meantime, he works full time as an account manager for eAuto Claims, an Internet-based insurance claim processing company. He and his wife, Katie, and two daughters, Alexis, 8, and Meredith, 5, reside in Pawley's Island, S.C.

Chris Turner and her husband Charlie welcomed son James Turner Berthoud on May 15, 2001. After graduating from William and Mary, Chris completed a law degree at George Mason University in 1987 and has worked as chief deputy director of the Department of Criminal Justice Services in Richmond, Va. She is currently a full-time mother and she and her family reside in Richmond, Va.

Robert McRae has been named manager of Anton's Cleaners in Chelmsford, Mass. Prior to his appointment, McRae served as a territory manager of customer service for a chemical manufacturer and the

West Coast operations manager for a manufacturing company in New York. He lives in Wakefield, Mass., with his wife Kristine, and their daughters Audrey and Nicole.

Claire Holbrook was recently hired as a consultant in Palmer & Cay Consulting Group's Richmond, Va., health and welfare practice. Prior to her appointment, Claire was director of account management at United Healthcare.

Jon S. Graft co-authored an article entitled "The 'Repeal' of the Estate Tax," which appeared as the lead article in the flagship issue of *Estate Planning Strategies*, a newsletter published by the National Network of Estate Planning Attorneys. Graft, who specialized in estate planning, offers educational workshops for financial professionals on estate taxes and estate planning issues, and workshops for existing and potential clients on the basics of estate planning and living trusts. His law practice is located in Oakton, Va.

At the end of the year, **Doug Schmidt '84, M.A. '86** will be completing his work as a program manager at the Defense Advanced Research Project Agency (DARPA), the agency that invented the Internet before Al Gore did. He'll then be moving to Nashville, Tenn., to become a full professor of electrical engineering and computer science at Vanderbilt University.

Scott Gehsmann and his wife Maiken are living in New York with their three children. Scott spent 10 years in Scandinavia with PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) and is now working with PwC as a partner in their global capital markets group in New York.

That's all the news for now! I hope to see many of you at Homecoming in October. In the meantime, please keep in touch and I'll share your news with your William and Mary friends!

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Greetings Fellow '85ers. Here's hoping the summer has been fun for you. It must have been since I received scant news from you all. Maybe now that "back to school" thoughts are returning to your heads you will think of me and drop me a line about your summer adventures past, and winter adventures future.

Janet Whaley Sifers has a new adventure in her first child. Baby Ethan Patrick Sifers was born to Janet and husband Michael in April with a full head of flaming red hair. Janet reports that Ethan is already growing like a weed and should be ready to enter W&M with the freshman class of 2020.

Doug Mercado certainly leads an adventuresome life. After serving briefly in the U.S. Navy as an aviator, Doug got a master's in Latin American studies from the University of Texas. Since 1990 Doug has worked in international disaster assistance for the U.S. Agency for International Development,

the U.N. and the Organization of American States. His work has taken him to most of the 90's hot spots including Bosnia, Kosovo, Sudan and Albania. Currently, Doug and his wife **Larisa Jasarevic '99**, are stateside in Tampa, Fla., but should be headed to the next regional flare up sometime soon.

Carey Babczak was recently named senior vice president for private banking at National Penn Bank near Reading, Pa. Carey has been in banking for some time, having previously been with Meridian Bank, and serving as a vice president at National Penn. Congrats, Carey.

Congratulations are also in order for **Howard Brooks**. He completed his master's degree in communications at American University here in Washington, D.C. Howard is employed at the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) in the taxpayer advocacy division. Keep that in mind when the IRS auditor is knocking at your door.

Received a nice, detailed e-mail from **Jim Hunter**. It's been awhile since he wrote into the column so he caught me up on how his life has been going since 1990. His daughter Jamie was born then, just after he got his master's in tax from Georgetown. There have been two more kids, Ian, 5, and Emma, 3, born on New Year's Day in 1999. Jim, his wife Angela, and the kids now live in Darien, Conn. Jim left PricewaterhouseCoopers in 2001 after 12 years, and took a job with Ernst & Young (good thing Arthur Andersen didn't come beckoning) in New York City that fall. He mentioned that **Doug McGee** is living in Richmond, Va., with his wife **Andrea '86**, and their boys, where Doug runs a law practice. Jim had one special "lost sheep" request that I'm happy to grant since we have a shortened report. He is searching for **Darryl Robinson '86**. Darryl, as many of you know, jumped into the acting profession after W&M in both New York and Los Angeles, Calif. Doug hasn't heard from him in quite awhile, and thought he, or someone who is in touch with him, might be reading this column. So, Darryl, if you are, don't be a stranger and contact me at the phone number or e-mail address above, and I can give you Doug's contact info.

On a personal note, I took a long-time-incoming trip to Europe recently, hitting London and Brighton, England, and Paris, France. In Paris I hooked up with a group of friends including **Chris Walker** who happened to be there the same time. An extremely good time was had by all. Chris, who finally tossed off the suburbs and moved into Washington, D.C., is legislative director for a California congressman on Capitol Hill.

That's a wrap, folks. Please e-mail or write me if you have any news, large and small. We want to know how your lives are going. Take care.

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Greetings to all. Hope the spring and summer seasons have been good to you, and that you're ready to jump into fall.

As for the latest news from our class, **Maureen Dubus Stengel** sent an e-mail from Richmond, Va., where she continues to work for the Virginia State Bar. She and husband Kevin are enjoying parenthood; son Aidan celebrated his first birthday this past May. Maureen writes that fellow Pi Phi's and Richmond residents **Kim Eckert Failon '85** and husband **Brian '83** welcomed a new baby boy into their home last November (he joins sister Kathryn Emma), while **Chantal Emerson Hogge** and husband **Adam** celebrated the birth of their fifth (!) child this past March, and **Chris Lindsay Schardt** and husband Eric announced the arrival of a boy in January. Maureen caught up with **Margee Krebs '85** and **Caneel Sullivan-Dews** in March, and reports that both are doing well. Margee has recently embarked on a fulfilling new career as a nurse practitioner focusing on women's health, while also keeping busy as a mom.

For those of you who can get to New York, don't miss the latest Broadway hit, Edward Albee's tragicomedy, *The Goat*, or *Who is Sylvia?* at the Golden Theater. Our own **Beth Clancy** designed the costumes for this wonderful production, which has been nominated for two Tony awards this year, including Best Play. Great job, Beth!

Best wishes are in order for **Mary MacInnis '87** and **Jim Brady '87**, who tied the knot this past April in a lovely ceremony here in Washington, D.C. Mary looked radiant in an elegant, strapless Vera Wang gown. The wedding party included groomsmen **Tom Dunn '87**, **Parker Chamberlain '87** (he's an ear, nose and throat specialist in Iowa, where he lives with wife Beth and their three adorable children) and **George Scaff**. Caroline Wallace Dunn was the sensational flower girl (well-coached by her mother, **Julie**, no doubt). Guests included **Jeff '85** and **Mary Hallahan Kushan '85** (Jeff is a partner at Sidley Austin Brown & Wood in Washington, D.C.); newlyweds **Mimi Capalaces '88** and husband Tito Citarella (they took their vows last November in New York City; Mimi works at *The Economist* while Tito is the chief financial officer of a venture capital fund); **Stu Nabors '88** (busy teaching high school English in Richmond, Va., and preparing for his upcoming wedding to fellow teacher Autumn); and **Azhar Miah '88** and his lovely wife and baby daughter. After a moving ceremony and fun-filled reception in Georgetown, the happy couple headed off to Hawaii for some fun in the sun. Mr. and Mrs. Brady are now back in the Washington, D.C., area, where Mary edits films at Discovery Communications and Jim is busy

COLLEGE CLIPS

Flock of Seagulls

Assistant Professor of Biology Daniel A. Cristol has been observing some strange behavior in the herring gulls on Jamestown Island over the past five years. These birds are using the roadways as a tool to obtain their food. In the winter months, as the tide rolls out and the clams are revealed, the gulls swoop down and pick up a shell. Then, as they rise 10-15 feet from their cruising altitude, they let their cargo drop and — wham! The clam splits open on the pavement and its meat lies open to be devoured. Cristol is analyzing this behavior and the implications of these seemingly intelligent patterns.

"The research is aimed to better understand how animals fit into their environment," Cristol said. "In this case, I am trying to understand why the herring gulls are able to adapt so quickly to man-made intrusions such as the paving of roads, and why other kinds of gulls have not been able to do the same."

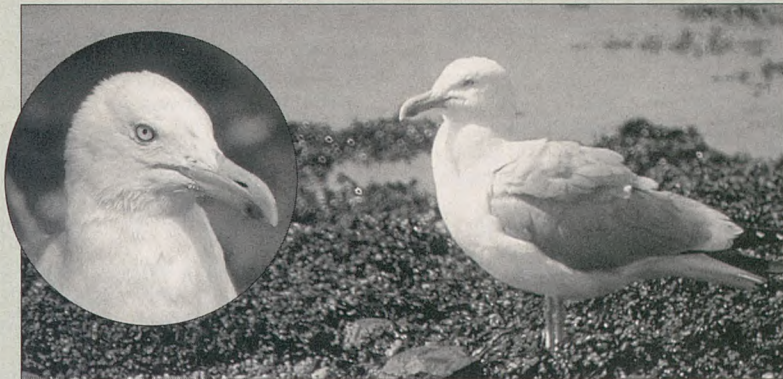
The professor's research ranges from the bird's refining of this process as they age, to whether birds prefer the profitable sizes of shells and if the younger birds perfect this behavior by playing. Cristol is attempting to determine if this behavior is possibly evidence of social learning between generations in the species. According to Cristol, he could be researching the herring gulls for decades to come.



Courtesy of Daniel Cristol

Daniel A. Cristol analyzes the behavior of herring gulls on Jamestown Island.

— John M. Napier '02



Herring gulls use local roadways as a tool to obtain their food.

running a biotech hedge fund.

Congratulations to **Tracy Sinnott Mason '85** and husband Scott, who welcomed their first child, son Preston Scott, into their Virginia home in April — six weeks early, no less! Mother and child are both doing well. When not working hard as a mom, Tracy does grass roots lobbying for the National Cable Telecommunications Association (where **Henry Plaster '85** is the director of government relations).

Kudos to **Mary Bowman**, an assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, who has been awarded a teaching fellowship for the upcoming school year. A specialist in Renaissance literature, Mary earned her graduate degree from Duke University.

Before joining the Wisconsin faculty, she was a visiting professor at Shenandoah University in Winchester, Va. Congratulations!

Congratulations to **Susie Brinkley Strosnider '88** and husband Kent, who welcomed daughter Sophie Grace into the world in early May. **Ellen Thompson Brinkley** (aka Martha Stewart — how she does it all I'll never know) threw a beautiful baby shower in April in anticipation of Sophie's arrival. A good time was had by all at the Baltimore, Md., brunch, including **Alison Brown Nissen '87** (who loves her part-time teaching job at Widener University School of Law and her life as a mom of three in New Jersey), **Lauren Bunkelman Hurlbrink '88** (living in Baltimore with husband **Greg '84** and their three children), mom

and "Mimi" extraordinaire **Dana Brenner Brinkley '60**, and me. From the looks of the adorable ensembles Sophie received, she is sure to be a fashion plate!

That's it from here. Here's wishing each and every one of you a relaxing summer and a peaceful fall. Please continue to send your news my way. I love hearing from you!

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Congratulations to **Chris Kidder** who was married on Oct. 6, 2001, to Julia Lo Presti in her hometown of Verona, Italy. They had a formal morning wedding in Verona's medieval San Zeno church, followed by a reception at Villa Arvedi outside of town. Other W&M alumni who traveled to attend the wedding were **Russ** and **Julie Andrews**, **Eric Jowett**, **Bob** and **Amy Piasio '90**. Chris's wife is a certified scuba instructor and the newlyweds spent three weeks in French Polynesia for their honeymoon, visiting **Paige Budd Glickman '89**, **J.D. '92** and her husband David in Beverly Hills, Calif., on the way to French Polynesia. The Kidders live in London, England.

Bob and Amy Piasio also live in London and spend time with Chris and Julia. Chris has also seen **Tucker Holland '89** and his wife Michelle every year on their annual visit. **Russ Andrews** is a frequent visitor as he travels to London often on business.

Lisa Viviano Henesy and husband Gerard became parents for the second time last December. Their second daughter, Christine Eileen, was born Dec. 21. Lisa continues to enjoy her work with Deluxe Check Company after 15 years.

Linda Egerter Yoder joined the Cherry Hill, N.J., law firm of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman, & Goggin in March. She is an associate concentrating her practice in defending casualty and products liability matters. She received her master's degree from Rowan University in 1995, and her J.D. from Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey School of Law in 1999. Linda previously served as a judicial clerk in the Superior Court in Salem County, N.J.

Andrew McRoberts has been appointed as the county attorney for Goochland County, Va. Andrew previously served as county attorney for Culpeper County, Va., and assistant county attorney in Arlington, Va.

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I hope you had a pleasant summer and you are ready for the cooler autumn weather. I trust you enjoyed the last Class Notes posted on the William & Mary Web site in June. Unfortunately, budget constraints and, consequently, editorial requirements, limit each Class Notes report to a maximum of 750 words. My last column was 747 and I aim to accomplish this feat again. So, here goes:

The law firm of Latham & Watkins recently promoted **Michael Egge** to partner in the litigation department of their Washington, D.C., office. Mike's expertise covers a broad range of both U.S. and international antitrust matters including mergers and acquisitions. Prior to joining Latham & Watkins, Mike was employed by The Coca-Cola Company in their general counsel office.

Continuing with the legal announcements, another classmate and fraternity brother of mine, **Evan A. Bloch**, was also recently appointed partner at the Pittsburgh, Pa.-based law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart. Evan's primary areas of practice include complex commercial litigation and insurance coverage litigation.

Charlotte Vaughan Gibson Aaronson of Richmond, Va., was installed as chair of the Virginia Bar Association/Young Lawyers Division. Charlotte is a partner in the law firm of Troutman, Sanders, Mays & Valentine. Her areas of expertise include real estate finance and development.

Nikki Royall Peet was ordained to the gospel ministry at Yorktown Baptist Church in Yorktown, Va. Additionally, Nikki is a graduate of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., and the Virginia Institute of Spiritual Direction at The Well in Smithfield, Va.

Nancy McMahon McCabe wrote to say that she and her husband are living in San Clemente, Calif. They also have two boys ages 6 and 3.

Jill Ellis was recently inducted into the William and Mary Hall of Fame. Jill is the head soccer coach at UCLA and head coach of the women's national under 21 team. Congratulations, Jill.

Amy Thompson Weyrich was also inducted into her high school Hall of Fame at Woodbury High School in Woodbury, N.J. Amy played field hockey at William and Mary and was a four-year starter and captain her senior year.

That is all the news I have to report. Please drop me a note to let me know what is new with you so that we might share the news with the rest of our classmates. It would be great to hear from you. Well under the wire, 410 words!

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For those of you who read the June Class Notes online at www.wm.edu/alumni, most of this edition will sound familiar to you. For the rest, it's new to you. Read on ...

2001 News

DGs **Paige Selden-Fitzgerald '89**, **LL.M. '96**, **Debbie Gates Fortner**, **Susan Gawalt '90** and **Missy Anderson Markey '90** all gave birth to sons in 2001. Alexandrians **Sherry Adams Johnson** and husband Ernest welcomed Grant Adam Johnson on Sept. 19, 2001. **Kirk** and **Lisa Londono Eggleston** had their second child, Sarah "Sadie" Kate, in March 2001. Kirk recently published the great American novel. *Generation Oz* is available at www.virtualpublications.com and at Amazon.com. After living in South America for several years, Kirk and Lisa are both teachers in Fairfax County, Va., public schools.

Karen Barsness Boksan and Ed celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in September 2001. Karen, Ed and daughter Jana traveled to Wisconsin and Minnesota to attend a summer family reunion. Karen continues to work at St. Luke's Hospital and Health Network in Bethlehem, Pa., as the manager of communications and marketing. **Melissa House** and **Bart Boodee J.D. '90** and kids Becca and Corbin love Oregon. The Boodees spend a lot of time hiking, skiing and exploring the Oregon coast when the weather's nice. Melissa spent most of 2001 completing a major renovation on their house.

Amy McCormick Diduch and **Kent Diduch '87** live in Staunton, Va., with their daughter Emma. In 2001, Amy made her acting debut in the local Christmas musical, and she recently received tenure at Mary Baldwin College. **Ken Nicely** received the 2001 Excellence in Foreign Language Teaching Award for K-12 educators from the Foreign Language Association of Virginia. Ken teaches Spanish in Roanoke, Va., where he lives with his wife Teresa and sons Samuel and Benjamin.

Scott D. Rhodes finished his Ph.D. in public health in May 2001 and was awarded outstanding Ph.D. student of the year. He is currently at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on a Kellogg Foundation Fellowship, exploring sexual health among the Latino population in North Carolina. **Christy Riebeling** earned her Ph.D. in psychology from U.Va. several years ago, left her job at Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) in August, got married, moved to Charlottesville, Va., and started in private practice in October 2001.

2002 and Ongoing News

Kathy Handron Bruckner, husband John and daughter Kathy Ann welcomed a baby boy this spring and moved into a new house in June. **Fancy Grieco Chambers** is

expecting a baby this summer. **Gene** and **Cheryl Beatty Foley** and son Alex live in Ridgefield, Conn. Gene works with GE asset management; Cheryl continues taking graduate biology. If all goes well, they expect to adopt a baby girl this summer.

Julie Devish Tatem and **Stewart Tatem** bought a new house in Reno, Nev. Stewart is now in a private practice with three other pediatricians and gets to ski instead of golf on his half-days off. Julie is raising kids Ryan and Paige full time. Julie keeps up with **Laurie Maxwell Simmons**, husband Richard, and kids Alex and Sarah Kate who recently moved to Clifton, Va.

Kristin Zimmerman e-mailed me from the Netherlands to say that **Mike Klesius** has an article in February's *National Geographic* on AIDS, entitled, "Search for a Cure." **Jeanne Radday** has been working on refugee and international public health in West Africa and Haiti. She recently returned to the U.S.

Darren Bowie works as assistant director at the division of advertising practices at the Federal Trade Commission, Bureau of Consumer Protection. **Tom Downey** is an attorney with Bellard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll in Denver, Colo., concentrating in real estate litigation, administrative law and public policy. **Lee Scruggs '88, M.B.A. '92** is the director of William and Mary's new Technology and Business Center. Lee also is an adjunct business professor at William and Mary and in the Coast Guard Reserve.

Lara Shisler works for Metron, doing operations research work for the FAA. Lara married David Cook, who is a criminologist with the Fairfax County, Va., Police Department, in May. The couple is moving into a new home in Ashburn Village this summer.

I recently re-joined the ranks of the gainfully employed — four days a week — doing network design and analysis for Mitretek Systems. I still manage to be home every night for dinner with the family. Quinn is just about to celebrate his first birthday. How quickly time flies!

Please send me your news — work, family, home, travel, hobbies, etc. — and news of our classmates, too.

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Hello, friends. Not a lot to report, but I'm happy to see news from classmates who have not been featured recently. Please note my new e-mail address and keep those great updates coming!

Jennifer Stephens Fallon left her job as director of public relations for L'Oreal to stay home with her new son. She and husband John keep in touch with several other W&Mers in the New York City area, including **Alina Sabin Swanson**, husband, Kurt, and daughter, Sophia; **Nancy Saltsman Sheed** and husband, James, who just had their second child, second son, Owen McKay in March; and **Christine Grahl**

Gottesman, who is expecting a son in June with husband, Andy.

Andrew Holt reports that he's living in Fairfax, Va., with his wife and twin girls, Ashley and Heather. Andrew works for FHL Banks in Reston, Va., as the director of internal audit and compliance. He keeps up with **Tom Brignati** and wife, Karen, who had a baby boy in February. **Jeff Souryal** is a practicing ER doctor in Baltimore, Md. **John Lucca** recently made partner at Johnson Lambert & Co., a regional CPA firm. My recollection of these guys is hearing "C'mon Eileen" and Lynyrd Skynyrd blasting from the top floor of Cabell or from Jeff's car ...

Susannah Gordon '91 writes from Milton, Mass., where she lives with husband Andrew Weesner. They recently caught up with **Lyn James-Cosgrove**, Andrew's brother **Chris** and wife **Kathy Norton Weesner '91**. Chris, Kathy and their two children live in San Antonio, Texas, where Chris is a consultant with Booz Allen Hamilton.

M. Cameron Arnold e-mails from Brooklyn, N.Y. After six years in Italy, Cameron's enjoyed his past five years in the city working as a grant writer for a nonprofit arts center called Henry Street Settlement.

In April, two classmates were inducted into the William & Mary Hall of Fame for athletic achievement. **Rob Larmore** was honored for wrestling and **Reginald White** for football. **Curtis Pride '91** was also inducted for baseball.

The Virginia Bar Association Young Lawyers Division (VBA/YLD) recently elected two classmates to leadership positions: **Stacy M. Colvin** was elected secretary-treasurer and **Nicole Chrisman Daniel** was elected to the VBA/YLD executive committee.

Stacy is an associate with Hunton & Williams, practicing in the areas of litigation, intellectual property and antitrust law. She is a *cum laude* graduate of Washington & Lee University, now living in Richmond, Va. Nicole also is an associate with Hunton & Williams, practicing in the areas of finance and corporate law. She earned her law degree from the Indiana University School of Law and now resides in Richmond.

Since I'm light on input this issue, I will include some news of my own. After six glorious years, I moved out of New York City to lovely Greenwich, Conn. It's good to have a car again and about four times as much space. I also started a new job in Westport, Conn., with a small promotional marketing company called Source Marketing. I am an account director on the firm's America Online business, which takes me to Dulles, Va., frequently.

Speaking of people who are leaving the Big Apple for greener pastures, **Katherine Reis '92** resigned from her position at Sotheby's to take a job with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. She leaves behind lots of fond memories and friends, including **Anne Marie Powell '92** and **Francis Lyons '93**, who became engaged in February. They will be married in Oxon Hill, Md., in November. I bet Kat loves being able to grab lunch at the Cheese Shop and go for a jog on DOG Street again!

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Angel Thomas Tulli is living in Moyock, N.C., with her husband, David, and their son, David Giuseppe Tulli II, who was born in January. Angel obtained an M.B.A. from Old Dominion University in 2000, and she works as a financial analyst for Bank of America.

Kevin Dell and **Lauren Yolken Dell '92, D.V.M. '97** live in Virginia Beach, Va. Kevin graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School (EVMS) in May, and subsequently began a residency in Internal Medicine at EVMS.

Kelly Brown Dunne and **Sebastian Dunne** are living in Arlington, Va. Their first child, Emmett Brady, was born in January.

On April 1, **Matt Tewksbury** became the owner of Bermuda-based Trout Trading Management Company, and the company was renamed Tewksbury Capital Management. On May 5, Katherine Campbell Tewksbury was born (Matt and Julie's third child).

Brian Lewis has been living in New York City since graduation. In addition to being Russell Crowe's stand-in in *A Beautiful Mind* (and he had a small speaking role at the end of the picture), Brian is an account voice for Lipton Tea, Verizon, the narrator for Danielle Steele's audio book *Journey*, and he has acted in ads for McDonalds, Pepsi, U.S. Army GI Bill and many others. Brian plays Officer Pete Bennett about once a month on CBS's *Guiding Light*. Brian is a partner of Joom Properties, a business that invests in Broadway shows, and he works as an assistant broker with Halstead Property selling Manhattan residential properties.

Stacy Young Correll and her husband, Scott, received their M.B.A.s from Loyola College in May. Stacy was admitted in the national honor societies for business and marketing.

Carol Bowman Kennedy and her husband, Jim, opened a restaurant in Williamsburg called Victor's Deli. The restaurant is located behind the bowling alley.

Kathy Carter is working for Anschutz Entertainment Group in New York City. Kathy gave me the following updates on classmates: **Linda Yu** is moving to Tokyo, Japan, this summer. **Natalie Adams** and her husband, Geoff, are spending three weeks trekking in Peru. **Kristen Sampson** is living in Fairfield, Conn., with her husband and son. **Gil Keegan '92** and **Kris Fisher Keegan '93** bought a dog at the W&M auction which they named Guinness.

Leigh Ann Butler married Brian Platt on May 4 in Callaway Gardens, Ga. **Chrissy Sullivan Cuning**, **Laura Gaughan Hale** and **Mary Jo Lock Dyer** attended the wedding.

Kari Brooke Fike's second child, a son, was born May 28. The Fikes continue to live in Singapore where Kari's husband, David, is working.

Keane Dabney Kauders and **Eric Kauders** are expecting their second child. Keane reported that **Michele Nezi Marvin** and her husband Paul and new son, Andrew Colin, are living in Houston, Texas. **Pauline Berko Rutberg**, her husband, David, and their new daughter, Anna Helen, are living in New York City. **Tom Beahn** and his wife, Tanya, welcomed their second child in March.

Kara Chabora Hill and **David Hill '90** welcomed their second son, Aidan, on May 8. Kara is teaching elementary school in Hanover County, Va. David works in instrument retail and he started a recording studio in the Richmond, Va., area.

Melinda Summerlin Hancock was appointed executive director of The Culpeper Regional Hospital Foundation.

Michael Sola is the new manager of T. Rowe Price science and technology fund.

Christopher Simpson has been living in Moscow, Russia, for nine years and working for Raytheon Technical Services Company on disarmament projects in the former Soviet Union. He bumped into **Ginny Garnett** in Moscow. Ginny has two children and lives in suburban Moscow.

Jason Glad was named North American practice director of tax services of Jefferson Wells International. Jason oversees the development and maintenance of the firm's tax services practice in the U.S. and Canada.

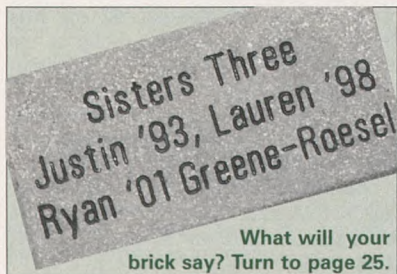
Jason Hancock '91, M.A.Ed. '95 works as a diplomat in the U.S. Foreign Service and is stationed in Russia. Jason will return to the United States this year.

Susannah Gordon and her husband, Andrew Weesner, are living in Milton, Mass. Susannah teaches high school biology, and she keeps busy riding in hunter/jumper competitions. Andrew works for Spaulding and Slye Colliers and is pursuing a M.B.A. at Babson College at night. **Chris Weesner '90, Kathy Norton Weesner** and their two children live in San Antonio, Texas. Kathy is an anesthesiologist in the U.S. Air Force. Chris is a consultant for Booze Allen Hamilton.

Christina Grieger Cummings is a manager with StarBand Communications Inc., a start-up company providing broadband Internet via satellite. Christina, her husband, and their son, Thomas, live in Centreville, Va.

In April, **Cheryl Boehringer Morris** and **Curtis Pride** were inducted into the William & Mary Hall of Fame for field hockey and baseball, respectively.

Thank you for your e-mails. Please continue to send updates.



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Fall is here! This means that our 10-year reunion at Homecoming is just around the corner. I would like to think that my comprehensive alumni updates keep you completely informed of everyone from our class. Since this is extremely far from the case, we have the 10-year reunion as a back up plan. This will really be your chance to catch up with the class of '92. **John Graham** e-mailed to fill us in on some of the particulars. We'll be having our main bash right after the football game on the Alumni House lawn. This is the lawn on the Richmond Road side of the Alumni House. Food will be provided with selections from Pierce's BBQ and the Cheese Shop. Music will consist of tunes from our time. A beer garden will be set up. Special kids meals-type goodies bags will ensure a family friendly event. Afterwards, the evening will be open for a laid back time back at the hotel or just a night out on the 'Burg with favorite friends. For up-to-the-minute information, sign up for our class reunion list-serv by e-mailing John at all3grahams@juno.com.

The following classmates were kind enough to update their information on the William and Mary Web site. **Sara Gray** is in her second year of law school at Cornell. She will be working in Portland, Ore., this summer and will complete law school in 2003. **Edith Sanders** is in her second year of law school at William and Mary. She worked in fund raising with the Richmond Symphony for two years prior to returning to school. She also worked for various theatre groups in Richmond as a costumer and scene painter. **Mohamed Noor** is enjoying life in Baton Rouge, La. He is an assistant professor of biology at Louisiana State University (LSU), where his wife is also on faculty. They both spend plenty of time with their daughter, Megan, who is almost 3.

As for me, life in Greensboro, N.C., remains grand. I am enjoying my work as a radiation oncologist at the Moses Cone Regional Cancer Center. My wife **Allison Dinwiddie Manning '93** spends her time at home with our daughter, Virginia, between her philanthropic endeavors with

the Junior League and the Greensboro Medical Alliance. Virginia is over 1-year-old and stays pretty busy just being cute.

We received a visit from **Claudio Carnevale Manning** and her husband, Tony over the summer. They make their home in Richmond, Va., where Tony is an anesthesiologist and Claudine works as a biostatistician for the Medical College of Virginia as well as an aerobics instructor around town. They just returned from a trip to Brazil.

Todd Skiles e-mailed to fill in on life after the 'Burg. He was married 1992 to Jennifer Dame (JMU '92). They welcomed their first child, Jacob Zachary Skiles into the world on May 4, 2001. Since graduation, Todd spent three years on Capitol Hill, two years in the lobbying world, and he is now working as a consultant to the U.S. State Department. Todd and Jennifer live in Bristol, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C. Todd also sent in some updates on friends.

Kevin Gwaltney '92, M.A. '93 is a professor of chemistry, Kennesaw University in Atlanta, Ga. Kevin is married Lynne Peto Gwaltney (Mary Baldwin College '93), and they have one daughter, Emma Grace Gwaltney, to whom Todd is godfather. **Lisa Price Green** married Steven Green in 2001, and they moved into their own home in Arlington, Va., this winter. **Stephanie Petersen Mednick** married Brad Mednick in Fall 2000, and she is working as a treasury attorney in Washington, D.C.

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Hello Classmates. I hope this edition of the Notes finds you well.

Catherine Seltzer wrote that her roommate **Lizzie Wood** has gotten engaged to Michael Santini. Lizzie works at Andersen Consulting and is planning a winter wedding. **Brendan** and **Susan Wimer Connor** welcomed Griffin John, born on Dec. 31, 2001.

Kerry Ryan and his wife Catherine just adopted a first child. Their daughter was born in the Fujian Province in China.

Michael Mattozzi and his wife Louisa announce the birth of Louisa Margaret, born March 27, 2002. Michael works for Equant in Reston, Va., and Louisa is writing her dissertation.

Lori Snavelly and Jerry White were married in Richmond, Va., on March 16. **Jessie Tate Georges** was a bridesmaid and **Gail Carlon '96** was a bridal attendant.

Rebecca Namenek Brouwer and her husband **Kevin Smith Brouwer** announce the birth of their first child, daughter Anneke, on Feb. 19, 2002. Rebecca works at Duke University doing cancer research; Kevin owns a coffee shop across from the

On the Fast Track: J.D. Gibbs '92

So you're the football-mad quarterback of a strong W&M team, a dedicated fan of the game. You've got plans to go into coaching after graduation, and you've got a good shot at it, because your dad just happens to be a Super Bowl champion coach. So you graduate, and what do you do?

Why, you start a championship racing team, of course.

"My dad and I grew up going to a lot of races," recalls J.D. Gibbs '92, son of former Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs. "Kind of on a lark, we came down (to North Carolina) and met with some (racing) team officials. They gave us a blueprint for how to start a team, so we figured, why not give it a shot? I figured I'd probably do it for a couple of years, then go back to coaching. Ten years later, we're still here and growing."

J.D. Gibbs is president ("president-slash-gofer," as he puts it) of Joe Gibbs Racing, one of the true success stories in America's fastest-growing sport. Home to the 2000 Winston Cup champion Bobby Labonte and young NASCAR hotshot Tony Stewart, Joe Gibbs Racing is a family business that's grown into a racing powerhouse.

"I'm still working with guys that I grew up with," J.D. says. "When we started we had about 14 people. We thought it was big at the time, but we really got in at the right time. Now we have about 200 people."

J.D. admits that his family might have been slightly spoiled by Joe's success in the NFL, where he's widely regarded as one of the top coaches in league history. "When Dad started with the Redskins, he won the Super Bowl in his second year," he says. "Here, it took us 10 years on the Winston Cup side. But any time you're in a competitive sport, it gives you real satisfaction knowing you're the best in the world at what you do."

Running a racing team might appear a sports fan's dream, but J.D. must also manage the more mundane — but no less important — business aspects. "The bad thing about pro sports, whether it's baseball or basketball or racing, is that if you don't spend money, somebody else is going to, so you have to be real careful about how you budget," he says. "You live year to year; there's no franchise here. But the bottom line is, you have to win. If you're not winning, you're going to have problems, period."

He credits his time at William & Mary for preparing him to enter such a competitive atmosphere. "I appreciated being around the people who are going to be successful in life," he says. "I still talk to a lot of my friends every month, and those guys are pretty darn successful."

So is J.D. himself. Joe Gibbs Racing features two Winston Cup teams — the Bobby Labonte/Interstate Batteries team, and the Tony Stewart/Home Depot team.

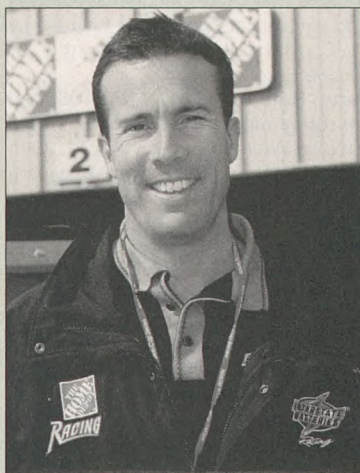
There's also one Busch Team and one truck team, whose driver is J.D.'s brother Coy. J.D. has actually done a bit of racing himself, but "I have fired myself for the last time," he laughs. "I tore up way too much stuff. I had to make a budget call, and I got the axe. I still race now and then, but not as much as I used to."

What makes it difficult for him to hang up the keys is his love of competition, not his fear of accidents. "I've taken much harder hits on the football field at Cary Stadium than I have on the racetrack," he notes. "The risk is out there. You try as hard as you can to limit those risks, but there are risks in most things you do in life. For me, the competition is a lot of fun, racing with guys who are so good at what they do, and seeing where you rank next to them. I can't play football anymore, so it's something I can still do to get that rush of competition."

Thanks to the success of recent years, J.D. plans to remain in racing for the foreseeable future. But there's at least one goal that remains unrealized:

"When it comes to racing, there's not a whole lot of race fans at W&M," he laughs. "My goal is to make everybody at William & Mary into a redneck."

— James Busbee '90



Courtesy of Joe Gibbs Racing

J.D. Gibbs, president of Joe Gibbs Racing, has taken his competitive edge from the football field to the racetrack.

On the Web: www.joegibbsracing.com

UNC campus in Chapel Hill. Rebecca and Kevin attended the baptism of **Heidi Hessler** and **Jay Danielski's** daughter, Caroline Lauren, in April.

Klaus Planton wrote to say that after receiving his M.A. in organizational psychology from Columbia in 1999, he moved to Atlanta, Ga., to work for IBM. Klaus will marry Colette Tetreault in Bermuda this fall. Klaus recently received a visit from my former Yates Hall resident advisor colleague **Clyde Tinnen '94** and his wife Luanne, who is expecting their first child.

Lucas Haynes has been named program officer in the international peace and security area for the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

Melissa Murray Williams married Robert Williams in 1999. They reside in the San Francisco Bay area of California.

Susannah Gordon '91 and her husband Andrew Weesner are living in Milton, Mass., with their dog, cats and horse. Susannah teaches biology and rides in hunter/jumper competitions. They recently visited **Jennifer King DeMarco**, her husband Mike and their son Ben. They also saw **Lyn James '90, M.Acc. '01** and talk frequently with Andrew's brother **Chris Weesner '90** and his wife, **Kathy Norton '91**, who live in San Antonio, Texas.

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Greetings everyone! As you will undoubtedly notice, this issue is short on news from our class. Owing I am sure in part to the one issue hiatus of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* (as we transition to three issues per year). I have received very little news from our class. For those of you who may have missed the summer issue, the Class Notes are posted online. For our winter issue, I look forward to hearing of your summer excursions and other happenings! (And if not, beware that my next column to you may include a blow-by-blow description of our summer vacations to St. Louis, Mo., and taking our toddler daughter, Mary Arden, to Sesame Place.)

Jean Rowe Luciani and **Gene Luciani '95** sent news of their newest addition. Amelia 'Mia' MacLean was born on Feb. 20, 2002. Her big sister, Ellie, is thrilled with her new baby sister. Congratulations on your growing family!

Amanda Perkins Snow and **Marcus Snow** recently relocated from Texas to Marietta, Pa. They (and their many furbabies) have settled into their 'new' home, which actually predates the Civil War and served as an Episcopal Rectory for the last 150 years. In his note, Marcus describes Amanda's glee when they discovered pristine hardwood floors beneath the '60s-era bile green carpet they inherited with the house. Marcus is now with Merrill Lynch, having recently passed his securities and

financial exams. And Amanda accepted a position as an archivist with the Lancaster County Historical Society.

Theresa Feely sent in her news from San Francisco, Calif. She has been working for SFWorks, a nonprofit organization which helps transition people from welfare to work. In January, Terri was promoted to executive director. Congrats Terri!

Jason Giersch dropped a line from Conshohocken, Pa. Jason teaches government during the school year, and spends his summers traveling. Jason recently attended **Don Petrille's** wedding. (Don—if you are reading, please send us some news of your lovely bride and where you newlyweds have settled!)

Carol Anderson Hubbard and **Brian Hubbard** sent news that they were expecting their first child in late April. Carol was planning to take a leave of absence from her position as a software engineer for MITRE Corporation to care for their newborn. After completing his postdoc in chemistry at Harvard Medical School in 2001, Brian is now working for Millennium Pharmaceuticals in Cambridge, Mass. Hopefully we will hear more soon about their new arrival.

Reported in the *Salem Times-Register*, **William J. Vance** recently passed the CPA exam. William is employed as a civilian for the Department of the Navy in Washington, D.C.

Also making the news is **Grant Neely**. Grant has been newly appointed by Virginia Gov. Mark Warner to serve as special assistant to the governor for policy. Grant served as deputy policy director during Gov. Warner's campaign as well as on the transition team.

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So many people dropped me a line in May after the Class Notes came out to empathize with my unemployment situation and offer words of support. Ironically, I've been working since December, but it made me feel pretty good to know that people cared enough to take the time to send me a message. Yes, the San Francisco Bay area is beautiful and since I'm working again, I've learned to appreciate it even more, by making sure to balance my work life with my personal life. Congratulations to everyone out there who is making sure to keep the right balance!

Work

Frederick Swanson moved from Chicago, Ill., to Seattle, Wash., last fall and works as the director of program planning and development at Gay Health City Project, a community based health center. Gay City is an innovative grassroots health organization that addresses health disparities in gay, bisexual and transgender men through building community, fostering communication and nurturing self-esteem. Fred-

erick was selected during a national search campaign and is settling in with his dog Barlito in their cute house on a hill in Seattle.

Nicole Harold is working as a forensic scientist in the forensic biology section of the Virginia Division of Forensic Science Laboratory of Roanoke. **Mark S. Weiner** has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Air Force. Weiner is a KC-135 navigator assigned to the 22nd Air Refueling Wing at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kan. **Joanna Pleasant Frady** is in Corpus Christi, Texas. Her husband, Ian, is training to fly the C-130 for the U.S. Air Force at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station (the Navy does turboprop training for the Air Force). Joanna is working in the public affairs office at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi as a special events planner.

Weddings

Deborah Kirk Lewis married Chad Lewis on March 23, 2002. Many good W&M friends were at the wedding including **Catherine Whittenburg Dolinski**, **Maria Mayo Robbins**, **Tyler Mathers**, **Krista Hopkins '94** and **Laura-Beth Straight '90**. They spent their honeymoon in the wine country and Yosemite in California and have moved to their new place in the Atlanta, Ga., area. Deborah is enjoying her job with INJOY, a company founded by John C. Maxwell, who wrote the *21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership*.

Amy Rothman '94, M.A. '95 and **Adam Shoemaker** were married at the Christopher Wren Building on Oct. 14, 2001. Dr. Bob Scholnick of the English department conducted the very musical wedding. The wedding party included alums matron of honor Lauren Sadler Higgins, best man **Andrew Martin**, and **Wanda Flinn Sadowski '94**, **Rebecca Sack**, **Barbara Bell**, **Margaret Walsh '97**, **Tom Wallace**, **Rick Giglio '94** and **Michael Blinde '96**. Also in attendance were alums **Loren Wentsel Blinde '97**, **Deb Howley Wallace '96**, **Bradley Reed**, **Jim '93** and **Susan '93 Wildman**, **Greg '97** and **Melanie Carver '97 Sweeney** and **Meghan Davis '96**.

Amy and Adam are currently living in Tampa, Fla., where she is a practicing dentist and he is pursuing his Ph.D. in industrial psychology at the University of South Florida.

Kids

Sally and **Noah Gay '93** welcomed their second child, Laura Kathryn, on Sept. 11, 2001. Their son, Mason, thinks she is great! They live in Wilmington, Del., where Noah is a manager with PricewaterhouseCoopers on the audit for the DuPont spin-off company, DTI. I stay home now and enjoy my time with my two little ones! **Roxanne Present Cohen** gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, Sivan Lily on March 19, 2002.

School

Glenn T. Nofsinger moved from San Diego, Calif., to New Hampshire in fall 2000 and he's trying to avoid watching the weather channel to see the year-round 72 degrees he's missing. He'll be back East for two more years as he finishes up his Ph.D. in electrical engineering.

Wow!

Sabrina Calao completed the October Marine Corps Marathon. She works for Time Warner in Washington, D.C. **Hoon Byun** spent the past month on the road, and is currently traveling in England and Scotland, where he has been dancing and flirting with older women and trying to make use of his liberal arts education.

Bella Ciao!

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So far, 2002 will definitely be memorable for me. By the time this is printed, I will have graduated from DePaul's M.B.A. program with a concentration in human resources management, and I'll have completed the Kona Marathon for the American Stroke Association. My six years at Arthur Andersen will also have come to a sad end, so this summer will be subtitled "Job Hunt: 2002" — I'm sure many of you out there can sympathize.

You know, with all of Andersen's troubles, it was a little bit ironic to receive an e-mail update in March from **Clarence Long IV**. Clarence graduated law school in May of 2001, passed the Virginia bar ... and began working for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission as an attorney in the fall of 2001. Clarence lives in the Adams Morgan area of Washington, D.C., and works in Washington, D.C. (Clarence, receiving your sec.gov e-mail in my mailbox in March almost gave me a heart attack. No, really.)

Jennifer Sharp graduated from the Yale School of Medicine this past May, and now has begun her residency in internal medicine at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Yonce Shelton received his master's of theological studies degree from Wesley Theological Seminary this past May. Yonce plans to use his degree and his four years experience on Capitol Hill to pursue faith-based political advocacy, with a particular focus on civil liberties and economic justice.

David Ehmann married Heather Losey in Atlanta, Ga., on April 6, 2002. The new Mr. and Mrs. Ehmann met in 1999 in the biological chemistry department at the Harvard Medical School. In September 2000, David graduated with his Ph.D.; since then, he's been working as a scientist in the infectious disease division of AstraZeneca, a pharmaceutical company in Waltham, Mass. W&M alums in attendance at the wedding included best man, **Jon Trinidad**, and groomsmen **Andy Conlin**, **Jerry Lewandowski** and **Keith Laba '96, M.S. '98**. Other alums included **Claire Ehmann '94** and **Peter Jones '94**, **Molly Brady**, **Grace Laba '98**, **Mary Beth Lewandowski '97** and **Terry Earls '95**. The Ehmanns now live in Brookline, Mass.

Teri Emerson '97 married Craig Lane on Dec. 1, 2001. **Erin Williams** served as

Teri's maid of honor. **Cathy Pullara** and **Nancy Hiteshue '98** were also in the bridal party, while **Maia Curtis** and her husband **Rob Blackwell**, **Alexis Mahood**, **Susan Lacefield**, **Liam Sullivan '95**, **Betsy Rosenblatt**, **Sabrina Spishak**, **Lauren Hewitt**, **Karie Wratchford Clark**, **Karin Loscocco Witt '95** and **Todd Thornton**. (That made 10 alums from Teri's freshman hall — Dupont 3rd Center — in attendance!) Mr. and Mrs. Lane now live in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Teri now works for the YMCA of Greater Winston-Salem.

Kathleen Hanako Doherty graduated with a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University in 2001. Kathleen now works as a civil servant for the U.S. Department of State. Kathleen expressed her hopes to have passed the Foreign Service Exam by the time these notes were printed.

Damon Carroll spent 1996-1999 teaching English in Japan. Once finished, he traveled throughout the world, seeing India, China, Tibet, Thailand, the Philippines, Egypt, and Israel among other places. Damon spent some time in New York City, working as an associate producer for NHK-TV, but later settled in Santa Fe, N.M., to earn an M.A. in Eastern classics from St. John's College. Within the past year, Damon has found himself on familiar soil again — Japan. This time, he's not only teaching English, he's continuing to pursue more training in shotokan karate.

Catherine King Fisk left her job as a technical sales representative at Waters Corporation to stay home with her 2-year-old son, Ethan, and to prepare for the birth of her second baby in July. Catherine's husband Jeffrey will finish his residency in July, so the Fisks moved from Rochester, N.Y., to Cocoa Beach, Fla., in June. With Jeff's help, Catherine has become an advocate for natural birth and breastfeeding and she plans to continue such advocacy in Florida.

Hoping to catch up with all the other floating updates I know I've missed during these crazy times (Ellen, this means you!).

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Sarah Solak has been working for the Consulting Group of Computer Sciences Corporation and doing a lot of traveling for the job, including many recent trips to Canada. She has remained active playing soccer and floor hockey.

Nick Houston joined the United States Air Force. After completing basic training and studying to be a munitions systems apprentice, he eagerly awaits his first permanent assignment, which he should receive in May.

Jonathan Weirich was the associate producer for a short film called *Life & Times: Harry Otter* written and directed by **Terris Ko '95**. It is a "tongue-in-cheek biographical mockumentary, [in which the creators] ask 'What if J.K. Rowling's extraordinarily popular series of books were based on her encounters with a real-life wizard?'" The 15-minute comedy has received tremendous fan response and can be viewed at http://www.ifilm.com/ifilm/product/film_info/0,3699,2412323,00.html.

Hope Smith is working in Colonial Williamsburg as a historical interpreter, developing first-person stories from historical documents and third-person tales of life in Colonial times.

David Sobel lives in Northern Virginia and plans to marry Sharon Katherine Lawler on May 25, 2003 in Fairfax, Va. Dave owns Evolve Technologies, which focuses on supplying IT outsourcing for businesses, while Sharon is an associate producer for the television department of Fairfax County public schools, and owner of Picture This Video.

Matt Snow writes: "I was lucky enough to tie the knot on St. Patrick's Day 2001, when I married U.Va. grad Colleen Gillis in her childhood home of Pompton Lakes, N.J. After a brief getaway to Italy, the two of us now live in Sterling, Va., while working as attorneys in the Northern Virginia area. **Shawn Mulvaney** was best man, with **Dave Unice** and **Andrew Schneider '98** as groomsmen. Making the journey to New Jersey to help us celebrate were **Nicole Meyer Unice**, **Matt Revitt**, **Mandy Caldwell** and **Ben Scandlen**, **Jin Yamamoto**, **Dr. Brian Katt '95** and **Tracy Merahn Katt '96**, **Dr. Craig Birgfeld '94** and **Cally Codding Birgfeld '95**." Matt also reports that Andrew Schneider married Susan Woods on Dec. 29, 2001, in Washington, D.C. They now live in Skopje, Macedonia, where Susan is on assignment for the U.S. State Department and Andrew is currently teaching English. Ben Scandlen and Mandy Caldwell are planning a November 2002 wedding. They are currently living in Phoenix, Ariz., where Mandy is an attorney and Ben works in Web development. Shawn Mulvaney and Becky Harris are planning a May 2003 wedding in San Antonio, Texas. Shawn is currently living in the Washington, D.C., area and working at the Naval Research Lab, while Becky finishes her Ph.D. in psychology at Penn State.

Pete Barnes '96 and **Amy Beasley Barnes** are back in Williamsburg, where Amy is working on her Ph.D. in higher education administration while working at W&M in the office of the vice president for student affairs.

Allison Whitley Maffei writes that she and **Blake Maffei** "were married on April 27, 2002, in South Florida. It was so much fun for us and hopefully for all of our guests. It was certainly a week long of parties with golf tournaments, bridesmaids lunches, rehearsal dinner and lots of outside barbecues. True southern fashion ... and lots of W&M faces. ... It is quite surreal but one of the best experiences of our lives — although I must say the honeymoon in St. Lucia was pretty phenomenal too." After attending law school in Atlanta, Ga., Allison stayed to work at the law firm of Richelo, Morrissey, Storrs & Wright, P.C., with a practice in general civil litigation with a focus on construction and development.

Laura Green writes that she and "Gregory Basil Rousos [were] married on Nov. 10, 2001, at St. Leo the Great Catholic Church in Fairfax, Va., with a reception at the Morrison House in Alexandria, Va. Attendants included Laura's sister, **Meredith Green '99**, **Adrienne Johnson '96** and **Elizabeth Wood '96**, as matron of honor. Also in attendance were **Brent Justus** and his wife Jayda, **Bridget Farrell**, **Karen Griffin Kaldahl**, **Diana Stamper** (who's engaged to Jonathan Shaffer to be married on Nov. 2, 2002), **Kelly McMahon Willette '98** and her husband Michael, **Courtney Ulmer**, **Paul Chandler** and **Dan Gasink '96, J.D. '00**. Laura graduated from the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in May and will be doing her internship in internal medicine at the University of Tennessee/Baptist Hospital Nashville, followed by a residency in ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary/Harvard Medical School." They traveled to Boston this spring, where they caught up with **Hans Ackerman**, who just completed his first year of medical school at Harvard, and **Michelle Kang '96**, who had recently been named assistant director of community relations for Harvard University.

That's all the news for now from the Class of '97. Stay tuned for next time ...

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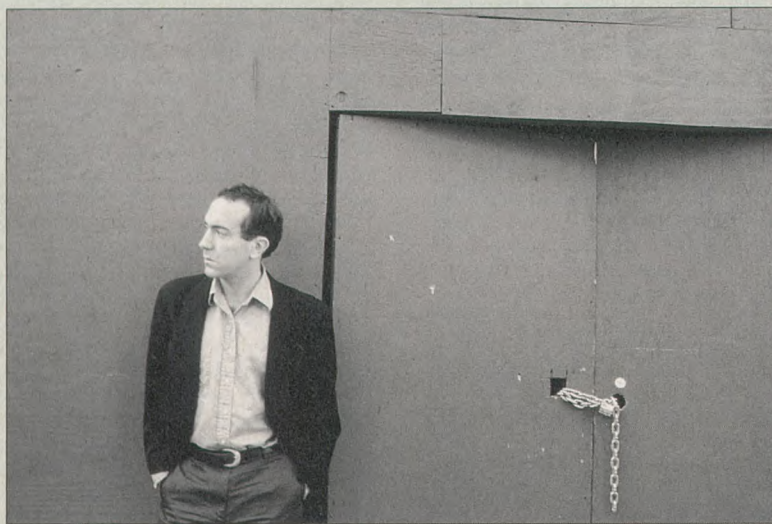
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Happy fall to you all! I hope this finds you happy and well rested after the sweltering summer months. As always, we've been a busy bunch. Here are what a few of our classmates have been up to:

Danielle Carrabino e-mailed from Florence, Italy, where she spent the summer working at the FSU library and giving guided tours of Florentine churches. She had just finished a stint working at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and was making plans to attend **Jim Garas'** wedding. But Danielle's biggest news of all is that she's moving to London, England, to study art history at the Courtauld Institute of Art.

Megan Auburn graduated this past May with a doctorate of veterinary medicine. As I write this, Megan is busy plan-

Songsmith, Performer, Producer: Chris Keup '96



Corey Bergman

Chris Keup '96 continues to write and record his music while helping other artists release their own music.

Those looking for an example of how a Monroe Scholarship can change the course of a student's life need look no further than Chris Keup '96 (pronounced "Koyp"). The scholarship gave Keup the opportunity to launch a record label and a career as a songwriter and recording artist. What's more, his experiences in the music industry have led Keup down the path towards the creation of his own nonprofit organization, dedicated to supporting worthy songwriters and performers who have escaped the attention of major record labels.

Keup used his Monroe Scholarship grant to finance the creation of Grantham Dispatch Records, releasing an album of his own songs with the band River in 1994. After earning his degree in philosophy from William & Mary in 1996 Keup held jobs ranging from high school teacher to night watchman — all the while focusing on his songwriting and Grantham Dispatch Records. After releasing three albums, and garnering some national attention, River folded in 1997, leaving Keup to pursue a career as a solo artist.

In 2000 Keup released *The Subject of Some Regret*, his solo album debut, to critical acclaim, including the ASCAP Foundation's Sammy Cahn lyricist award. *The Washington Post* hailed the album, saying, "Keup has a knack for creating intriguing vignettes full of restless characters, yearning emotions, evocative imagery, and unresolved tensions."

But by this time Keup's interests had branched out beyond writing and recording his own material, and into producing records for other artists. Splitting his time between New York and his hometown of Alexandria, Va., Keup had met a number of talented singer/songwriters, and the Grantham Dispatch label became home to a host of artists: including Johnathan Rice, Mario Sacasa, Heidi Ladd and Spottiswoode (who Keup calls "a genius"). Keup's production partner is Stewart Myers '95, former bass guitarist with Agents of Good Roots.

Most recently, Keup's experiences starting out as a songwriter, performer and producer led him to begin development of a nonprofit organization to help songwriters and musicians to release quality music that has been overlooked by the record industry. The goal of the organization, dubbed the Grantham Dispatch Foundation, is to "bring recognition to people who aren't being heard," says Keup.

When asked how he makes ends meet, with so many projects requiring his attention, Keup simply smiles and says, "Sometimes I don't."

— W. Matthew Shipman '98
www.granthamdispatch.com

ning her September 2002 wedding to **Tom Taliaferro '99**.

With his time in the Army coming to a close, **Jim Zucker** moved to Houston, Texas, in June to join the Teach For America Corps.

After spending five weeks training and teaching summer school, he began teaching elementary school in the Houston Independent School District this past August.

I received a nice letter from **Kelly Whit-**

tier updating me on her whereabouts. In May 2000, Kelly graduated from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., with a master's of sacred music degree in organ. Following graduation, she lived in Vienna, Austria, for a year working as a counselor for a crisis pregnancy center and playing the organ as a substitute in different churches on the weekends. Kelly has since returned to the Atlanta area and now lives in the southern suburb of Jonesboro, Ga. She currently works full time as the director of music and liturgy at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church. [Kelly can be reached at 2410 Southlake Cove Ct., Jonesboro, GA 30236 or via e-mail at kwhitti@catholic.org.]

Kelly tells me that **Raquel Diago** is in her first year of becoming a nun with the Religious Sisters of Mercy in Alma, Mich. She says Raquel is very happy and would love to hear from people. [She can be contacted at: Sr Raquel Diago, RSM, 1822 Michigan Ave., Alma, MI 48801.]

Margaret Mueller is now Sister Mary Amata with the Dominicans of St. Cecilia in Nashville, Tenn. She took her first vows in August.

Kelly also added that **Kathy** and **Jesse Chappell** are doing well and live in Burke, Va.

Gregory Politzer graduated from the Medical College of Virginia (MCV) as a doctor this past May.

Congratulations are in order for **Blake Keller** and his wife Kelly, who recently gave birth to a baby boy. Ryan Harrison Keller was born at St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond, Va., on April 8, 2002. He weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long. The doting parents are so happy "yet so sleep deprived!" Blake just began rotations for his fourth and final year in the school of pharmacy at MCV and will be receiving his doctorate of pharmacy in May 2003.

Ian Orensky will be finishing the program this year. He and his wife, **Courtney Orensky '99** are both doing well and have just purchased their first home in Richmond, Va.'s west end. Courtney continues to work at Davenport and Associates in downtown Richmond.

Bryan Lewis will be finishing medical school at MCV this year as well.

At the time of his e-mail, Blake and his wife recently had dinner with **Pete Ackerson** who had just left Arthur Andersen to travel in Spain, England, Ireland and the great state of Nevada (to learn about the finer points of finance) before beginning business school in the fall.

Bobby Scott updated me on the marriage of **Donnie King** and Melissa Bly in Newport Beach, Calif., on April 5, 2002. Bobby served as the best man during the ceremony. Fellow alums **Greg Andres** and **Courtney Herndon** were also in attendance.

Karen Stewart recently presented her thesis at a conference for the Southeastern Psychological Association in Orlando, Fla., and graduated in August with a master's in clinical psychology. This past spring break, she took a trip with **Beth Ketterman '99** (who recently graduated with her master's in library science) to New Orleans, La., to

visit **Cathy Higgins '99** who is in a chemistry Ph.D. program at Tulane University. At the time of her e-mail, Karen was also making plans to attend the wedding of classmate **Brian Burnette** this summer. He married Susan Jeffery (a graduate of Duke University) on Aug. 3, 2002 in Roanoke, Va. Karen also shared her thoughts on the tragic passing of our classmate Grier Hansen: "I met Grier Hansen living in Yates hall freshman year. He really was an awesome guy, with a personality that people just gravitated to. You just wanted to be around him to see what crazy thing he would do next. My heart goes out to his friends and family."

Becca Whittemore is working in the Brokerage department of Spaulding and Slye Colliers, a commercial real estate firm in Washington, D.C. She's been busy getting ready for her wedding in October 2002 to Jon Taillon, a Virginia Tech grad. The wedding party includes several W&M alums: **Rizza Cosio**, **Anne Rowland Stubert**, **Mary Garris '99** and **Bridget Farrell '97**.

Becca tells me that Rizza Cosio is getting married in June to Bryan Eklund, a JMU grad. They live in McLean, Va.

Kathryn Maher is working at Deloitte and Touche in New York City.

Shannan Harding recently got accepted to Cornell's M.B.A. program on a full scholarship. She just bought a house in Falls Church, Va.

Jacob Buurma moved to Vancouver, Canada, this past summer to begin graduate school. There he'll be joining other recent alums: **Jeremy '96** and **Lisa Pendergraft '96** and **Matt** and **Sarah Freeman**.

On Aug. 18, 2001, **Bill Klossner** married **Jenny Maruchau '99**. The couple now lives in Denver, Colo.

Natalie Kamper graduated from UCLA's Graduate School of Information Studies in June. Her special librarianship areas of interest include information technology, medical and health information and corporate libraries. She was also recently honored with the 2002 Karen Sternheim Memorial Scholarship, established by the Southern California Chapter of the Special Libraries Association.

A little update on myself ... I am still working at the NewsHour with Jim Lehrer on PBS but have assumed a new position. I'm now working on the production of short-form documentaries for the program. I'm thoroughly enjoying the new challenge as well as the vast array of projects to which I've been assigned — from the latest developments in India and Pakistan and the Andersen trial, to the post-9/11 travel outlook, and even scientific advancements with robotic rats. Every day is quite a learning experience.

Continued success to all of you and please take care!

P.S. Not only does the fall bring beautiful leaves and chilly temperatures but it's also Homecoming time! Be sure to save the date to "Come Together" Oct. 24-27. If you can't make it this year, save your energy for next year for, believe it or not, our five-year class reunion!!

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Jeffrey M. Bourne was named to serve as special assistant to Gov. Mark Warner for policy.

Allison Foley is the chair and **Meredith McGuire** is the vice chair of the Alumni Society's Young Guard. Council members include: **Algerlynn Gill**, **Dana Horning**, **Matthew Lambert**, **Kelley McIntyre**, **Oz Parvaiz**, **Elizabeth Speck** and **Brandon Woodard**. Allison Foley just finished her first year of law school in Boston, Mass.

Charla Coleman is the program coordinator in the office of multicultural affairs at American University.

Sarah Elliott works as a stage manager for The Circuit Playhouse in Memphis, Tenn., and soon will move to Allentown, Pa., to stage manage the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. After that, Sarah will head to New York City to try and make it as a stage manager off-Broadway.

Anna Biggers works for the University of Oklahoma in the information technology department and she and her husband enjoy a house in the country.

Chris and **Elizabeth Demuth** have moved to Charlotte, N.C., where Chris will be working for a hedge fund.

Mary Carolyn Voght organizes educational programs at the National Cathedral.

Caroline Rogers will be married in fall 2002. She recently graduated from University of Georgia Law School and will be working for a law firm in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jen Skidmore continues to teach private voice and piano lessons. Her students recently went to the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs' Spring Festival, and they each received the highest rating from the festival judges! She is also typesetting a choral/orchestral score for Dr. James Armstrong, W&M choir director. This summer, she will attend the wedding of **Justin Lockman** and **Meghan Cropper** in Williamsburg.

Tess Schiavone is working towards her master's degree in architecture and urban design at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and looking forward to spending next fall in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Kristen Rhode will graduate in September 2002 with her master's degree in international relations from the London School of Economics and Political Science. She reports that her boyfriend, **Sebastian Csaki**, is in his first year of a Ph.D. program in international relations at Cambridge University. Sebastian was recently selected to present a paper on European security and defense at a conference sponsored by the Center for German and European Studies at Georgetown University.

Sarah Denhardt spent the year teaching theatre in Fairfax County, Va., and will start a three year master's of fine arts in directing at Catholic University in the fall. In March 2002, Sarah, **Allison Nesbit**, **Sara Birkhead**, **Carole Hirsch '98** and **Rebecca**

Hewett '01, took **Robin Sandelli** out for her bachelorette party. Robin was married in May 2002.

Lauren Brown earned a master's degree in student affairs from North Carolina State University (NCSU) in May 2001. She is now in the doctoral program in higher education leadership at NCSU and also works as an academic advisor for undergraduate students. She swims for the Raleigh Area Master's Swim Team.

Megan Leef and **Rocky Weitz** graduated from Harvard Law School in June 2002. Megan will spend the summer as a research intern in the solicitor general's office at the Department of Justice before moving to Jackson, Miss., for a one-year clerkship for the Honorable E. Grady Jolly, on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. On Nov. 23, 2002, Megan will marry John C. Brown in her hometown of Kensington, Md. **Molly McGinnis**, **Katie Knapp '00** and **Anne Yancey '97** will be bridesmaids.

Jennifer Cook-Karr is working toward her master's degree in counseling psychology at Northwestern University. After her first year, she interned at an alternative high school for pregnant teenagers and will intern this year at a community mental health agency working with adults. Jennifer will graduate in June 2003 and possibly continue on for her Ph.D.

Laurie Griess spent the summer in Denver, Colo., working at Sonlight Curriculum as her husband, Douglas, worked for a law firm and a database company. They are back in Charlottesville, Va., for their last year at U.Va.'s Law School, and then will probably move to Colorado.

Sara Yun has finished the first year of her master's degree at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. She spent most of the summer in Geneva, Switzerland, interning with the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development and the WTO.

Jeremy Smith works for a CD duplication company in Falls Church, Va., and lives in Arlington, Va., next door to **Stephanie Smith**, **Jessica Fraser** and **Lauren Butcher**. He reports that **Elizabeth Woolley** recently graduated from George Washington University's Law School.

For the remainder of the Class Notes, please refer to the Vital Statistics section of the magazine and the Society of the Alumni's Web site: www.wm.edu/alumni. Thank you to all who keep in touch!

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Hello Classmates,

I often receive e-mails asking about the whereabouts of various classmates. If you are on this list, or have some recent news about one of the alums listed, please contact me as there are friends looking for you!
Karen Burke, **Maggie Poist**, **Zachary Mall**

Sarah Truax is working for Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines, based in Barcelona, Spain. **Laura Bestic** will be getting married in December and moving to Germany. **Kathleen Putnam '00, M.A.Ed. '01** is now living in Dresden, Germany. **Carolijn van Rossum** is living in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, studying medicine. **Jessica Bauer** is applying to the Peace Corps, while working at a law firm and teaching swimming. **Jessica Reeder** graduates in December with a master's in teaching English as a second language, and will work in Southern Italy starting this fall.

Erin Drifmeyer visited **Carly Strausberg** last August in Mainz, Germany, where Carly is stationed as a military intelligence officer. Erin ran the Marine Corps marathon in October and the Boston marathon in April. Another runner, **Nikole Lewis**, is coordinating the family violence section of the Charles County, Va., Crisis Center, and she plans to run the Dublin Marathon in October.

After working in Busch Gardens' "Ireland" as a fiddle player, **Patricia McInturff** will start teaching in Chattanooga, Tenn., this fall. **Kari Holloway** has joined AmeriCorps as a team leader based in Denver, Colo. **Andy Ball** and **Maggie Moore** have moved to St. Louis, Mo., where Andy works for Wells Fargo and Maggie is working for the World Agricultural Forum. **Kim Boerger** is working for Teach for America in New Orleans, La.

Pravien Khanna completed his master's in health care management from Columbia University in February and begins medical school in August. **Judy Fontana** is working at the Measles Lab in the CDC as part of her Ph.D. in immunology and molecular pathogenesis at Emory University. She is also singing with Octave, a professional women's a cappella group based in Atlanta, Ga. **Rob Saunders** is at Duke University, where he is the graduate student body president and has four years of full-time research to finish his Ph.D.

Trish Ripley is working for a research firm in Georgetown and attending George Washington University part time for her master's in international affairs. She is living with fellow 2000 grads **Erin Conn**, **Leigh Smith** and **Kelly Worland**. Erin is working for PwC in the IT department. Leigh also works for PwC, in the accounting department, and Kelly works for an international nonprofit while getting certified to teach English as a second language. **Brian Mahar** is working for Rep. John Larson (D-Conn.). **Jennifer Hamilton** is working for Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.).

Out West, **Susan Dickerson** is living near Tacoma, Wash., working as program staff for YMCA Camp Seymour. **Matt Sullivan** is living in Seattle, Wash., where he recently ran for city council. **Becca Kane** is living in Portland, Ore., and working in a group home as well as teaching synchronized swimming. **Kelly Taylor** is working in North Hollywood, Calif., for the Hollywood Urban Project of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Among our classmates heading back to school, **Elizabeth Ferguson** is starting her

M.B.A. this fall. Also, **Katherine French-Fuller** is starting grad school in Latin American Studies in Berkeley, Calif. **Megan Tapper** is leaving Washington, D.C., to attend the Bush School of Government at Texas A&M as a presidential fellow. **Mike Reiter** is taking Hebrew and Arabic.

Congratulations to all our engaged and newly wed classmates! **Allison Embrey** is engaged to John Schmitt, an alumnus of Illinois State University, and they will be married April 26, 2003. Also living in Richmond, **Brian Nelson** and **Leslie Driscoll '01** were engaged in April, as were **Mandy Britt** and Tom Trucksess. **Christine Howard '00, M.A. '01** married **Geoff Murphy '98, M.A. '99** on March 9, 2002. They reside in Richmond, where Geoff attends medical school and Christine works for a research lab at VCU/MCV.

Bree Murphy got married this summer to Christian Oliveri in Jupiter, Fla. **Jim Williams** and **Emily Fleming '99** had an alumni-filled wedding at the Wren Chapel on June 15, with a reception at the Alumni House. **Daniel Mee** and **Emily Daly '99** were engaged at Christmas. Daniel is attending Catholic Law School. And **Mary Koons Wilkinson** is expecting her first child.

As for me, I am working on my master's in education at George Mason University while continuing to teach at the Amini School of Business. As always, we'd be glad to welcome any wandering classmates for a visit.

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It is official: we have all survived the first year sans William and Mary. I hope the "real world" has treated everyone well as it can be a harsh reality after four years of fun and virtually no responsibility. It seems like a few of our classmates have been up to some interesting things.

Deborah Kory returned to Northern Virginia after spending six months in India and South Africa in an international missions training program. She is currently working as a teacher and plans on returning to South Africa in February 2003. **Phil Woodward** finished his first year at W&M law school and got engaged to Lyla Koch. They are planning a July 2003 wedding. **Matt Lane** was awarded Eastern Track's Athlete of the Year Honor for the second straight year. Matt is currently training with the Farm Team at Stanford. Another track star, **Eric Bonnette**, continues to run for Fila. He had an amazing third place finish at the Penn State Relays held in April, beating his personal best by 1:30.

After taking a year off, a few of us are returning to the books. **Shannon Boyer** and **Sarah Rosquist** will both be pursuing their master's degree at George Washington University. **Erin Tansey** is heading to New York University for medical school. **Adam Teepe** is traveling to the University

of California-Santa Barbara to pursue a master's in environmental science.

Also, congratulations are in order for the members of our class who were selected to serve on the Young Guard; **Rebecca Danchise**, **Cherlene Floyd**, **Neil Frye**, **Jonathan Garman**, **Laura Judd**, **Laura Keehner**, **Meredith McBride**, **Gabriella Nicastro**, **Erin Reibel** and Sarah Rosquist.

I hope everyone has a fun and adventurous summer full of traveling and relaxing. I kicked it off by heading to London, England, for a week with Eric Bonnette to watch some of the World Cup in pubs with the rowdy Brits. I just can't get enough of Europe. Have a great fall and don't forget Homecoming Oct. 24-27.

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Hello fellow alumni! My name is John Napier and I am the new liaison for the class of 2002. As the new inductees into the world of William and Mary alumni go off to beach weeks and short-lived vacations, it is always important to remember how much we have benefited from our time at our *alma mater*. As we forge ahead into the future, we must never leave our roots unattended, we can never forget the institution that has meant so much to us. My encouragement is to cherish the times we have had, to remember the ones that have been such integral parts of our lives, and to always remember to send me news! The whole point of the Class Notes is for alumni to be able to keep up on each other. With all of this in mind, I am honored to be serving my class and will hopefully be a good officer of those duties. Congratulations class of 2002 on entering the "community of the educated!"

Peace to all.
John M. Napier

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Gretchen Reilly M.A. '92 received her Ph.D. from George Washington University. She now lives in Temple, Texas, where she holds a tenure-track position at Temple College.

Scott Atwood M.A. '91 has joined the firm of Johnson & Hobgood LLP in Atlanta, Ga., where he practices employment law and commercial litigation.

Laura Kamoie M.A. '94, Ph.D. '99, a visiting assistant professor at American University, was selected as the university's internship faculty member of the month for May 2002. She works with students who

intern at *National Geographic*, Smithsonian Institution and Claude Moore Colonial Farm.

Kris Preacher M.A. '98 has written a book, *Williamsburg in Vintage Postcards*. He has also created a Web site dedicated to historic photos and postcards of Williamsburg and the College. The Web site can be found at www.williamsburgpostcards.com/wmc/wmc.htm.

Michael Plater Ph.D. '93 has been named interim executive director of the Leadership Alliance, a consortium that works to improve the participation of under-represented students in graduate programs. He has also served as associate dean for the graduate school at Brown University, in Rhode Island; adjunct professor in American civilization, sociology, and African American studies; and director of admissions and student services for the Graduate School of Business at William and Mary.

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Greetings, fellow alumni. Here is the latest news on your colleagues from the Graduate School of Education:

Nancy S. Perry M.A.Ed. '89, is general manager of the Portsmouth, Va., Museums, including the Children's Museum of Virginia, the Courthouse Galleries, the Lightship Museum and Naval Shipyard Museum; she was recently featured in *Portsmouth Living*.

Jason M. Hancock '91, M.A.Ed. '95, is working as a diplomat in the U.S. Foreign Service. He is currently stationed in Russia and will return to the United States in 2002.

Peter H. Garland '77, M.Ed. '79, has been appointed executive associate to the chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. He previously served as executive director of the Pennsylvania Board of Education.

Carol-Winter C. Allen M.Ed. '01, has joined the counseling practice of Cathy S. Green, LPC as a resident in counseling. The practice is located in Kilmarnock, Va.

As always, we look forward to hearing from you!

**New job? New business?
Just promoted? Keep your records
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Charles Alexander M.B.A. '87 has been keeping busy since graduation. His first child John was born in 1996, his daughter Maggie in 2000. Between children, John earned his certification as a cost estimator/analyst (1997) and his CPA license (1999). After a brief stint in Northern Virginia, John is now back in the Baltimore, Md., area.

Ricky L. Cobb '84 M.B.A. '98 was recently promoted to director of account management for Capital One Financial's production services in Richmond, Va. Ricky joined Capital One in 1994.

Robert A. Conley M.B.A. '84 is currently president of the Wisconsin Mortgage Bankers Association.

Hub B. Harrington M.B.A. '75 has taken up the gavel to sit on the Shelby County Circuit Court of Alabama. Hub's wife and partner (Kathryn Harrington and James Sturdivant) will take over his clients at the law office of Harrington and Sturdivant.

John N. Hickman M.B.A. '92 has been appointed business consultant with the Eastern Shore Small Business Development Center, serving Maryland's Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester Counties. The center is an affiliate of Salisbury University's Perdue School of Business and offers low cost training seminars and no cost counseling services to new and potential small business owners. Their Web site is: <http://www.salisbury.edu/community/sbdc/>.

Dana K. Law M.B.A. '78 has raised two fine daughters with his wife Cheryl. "[The] children, unfortunately did not choose William and Mary. Perhaps bad parenting ..."

Patrick A. McDevitt M.B.A. '90 proudly introduces the newest member of Clan McDevitt, Alec Jerome, born Oct. 3, 2001.

William "Shep" Miller III E.M.B.A. '88 has accepted an appointment to the board of commissioners for the Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority in February.

Thomas H. Mister M.B.A. '00 welcomed a daughter, Ava Claire, on Dec. 10, 2001.

Robert S. Morgan M.B.A. '99 and wife Melissa Morgan were blessed with a baby girl, Alexandria Cain Morgan, on Jan. 19, 2002.

John J. Norman M.B.A. '81 is the proud new daddy of a 38-foot boat. Maybe it's to help with the commute: This Virginia resident is currently working in Rhode Island where he is the newly appointed director of Web Services Development for ATSC.

Nancy S. Okeson M.B.A. '91 and her husband Nils proudly announce the arrival of their third child and second son, Brendan Anders, on Nov. 12, 2001.

Wilson P. Patteson '73 & E.M.B.A. '88 spoke up recently regarding Sentara Hospi-

tal's pending move into the Lightfoot, Va., area. His perspective on this local issue can be found in the March 20 issue of the *Virginia Gazette*.

Carlyn Michelle Rozema M.B.A. '99 married Chris Keylor in September of 2001 and has taken the name Carlyn Michelle Keylor.

Kelly M. Sessoms M.B.A. '96 and spouse **Philip C. Sessoms J.D. '88** are pleased to introduce their third son, Joseph Patrick, born Nov. 14, 2001. Kelly has recently accepted a new position with her company, Lockheed Martin, as well. She will be taking over as finance manager for a federal program in Springfield, Va. She and her family will be moving to South Riding, Va., in June.

Thomas Mark Skiba '81, M.B.A. '95 was appointed CEO of Community Associations Institute in Alexandria, Va., this April. CAI represents over 16,000 homeowner associations, owners and allied professionals in the condominium and homeowner association industry.

Dr. Jesse S. Tarleton M.B.A. '70 and former professor at the School of Business reports that he and his wife are "enjoying retirement immensely."

Richard L. Ware M.B.A. '83 and fellow '83 classmates **Ray Matsuura M.B.A. '83** and **Gary Penrose M.B.A. '83** went the extra mile recently, running in Virginia's own Richmond Marathon.

Col. Mason James Young Jr. (Ret.) M.B.A. '77 and his wife Helen will be returning to Williamsburg for their retirement years. This fall, they are moving to Patriot's Colony, a newly established retirement village here in Williamsburg.

Brian Ziegler M.B.A. '97 is living and working in Sweden for a subsidiary of an American-based company. He has plans to live and work in Denmark later this year.

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William J. Sullivan J.D. '65 serves as the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in the state of Connecticut. Sworn in as chief in January of 2001, Sullivan had previously served on the Superior, Appellate and Supreme Courts in Connecticut. After receiving his bachelor's degree from Providence and his juris doctor from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Sullivan served as a captain in the U.S. Army. He was awarded the Bronze Stars for merit, as well as the Air Medal. Following his discharge from the Army, Sullivan practiced law in Waterbury, Conn., and worked in the city corporation counsel's office before becom-

ing Superior Court judge in 1978.

Michael A. Inman J.D. '73 was elected chairman of the board of directors of Seton House, a charitable organization providing shelter and counseling to teens in crisis.

William G. McNairy J.D. '73 was recognized as a member of Business North Carolina's legal elite.

Stephen D. Halliday J.D. '74 joined the Norfolk, Va., office of Kaufman & Canoles as counsel and Kaufman & Canoles Consulting as director of corporate acquisitions and strategy.

Alan P. Kelley J.D. '76 is running for district attorney for Kennebec and Somerset counties in Maine.

John Farmer J.D. '77 was appointed to fill a vacant juvenile and domestic relations court judgeship in the 29th Judicial District (Virginia).

David L. Robbins J.D. '80 published his fourth novel and completed his fifth.

Albert P. Barker '76, J.D. '81 became a founding partner of Barker, Rosholt & Simpson.

Mary Jane Morrison J.D. '81 published a book on the text and interpretations of the Minnesota Constitution.

Candis Diamonstein Trusty '76, J.D. '81 announced that Markowitz, Davis, Ringel & Trusty, P.A. was awarded the 2002 Law Firm Commendation from the chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court.

Jay W. Speer J.D. '83 was featured in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* for his work at the Virginia Poverty Law Center.

Barbara E. Johnson J.D. '84 joined the Washington, D.C., office of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker LLP as an employment law partner.

David Troller J.D. '84 was named vice president, chief legal officer and secretary

of Clopay Corporation in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Barbara D. Byrd '82, J.D. '86 joined the Norfolk, Va., office of Vandeventer Black LLP.

Jerry W. Kilgore J.D. '86 spoke at the Eastern Shore Christian Businessmen's Prayer Breakfast and at the Republican's Lincoln Day Dinner.

Jan A. van Amerongen Jr. J.D. '90 and his wife Catherine welcomed their second son, Christian Alexander, on Nov. 30, 2001.

Mark L. James J.D. '90 joined the Lancaster, Pa., law firm of Hartman Underhill & Brubaker as counsel.

Diane A. Bettino J.D. '91 was named partner at the Princeton, N.J., office of Reed Smith.

Jon S. Graft '84, J.D. '91 presented "Give the Gift of Knowledge" at a branch of the Fairfax, Va., library.

Dennis F. Kerrigan J.D. '91 joined the Hartford, Conn., office of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Green & MacRae, LLP.

Jeffrey M. Schlerf J.D. '91 was elected to the executive committee of The St. Thomas More Society, an organization of judges and lawyers who promote ethical principles in the law.

Katherine L. Atkins J.D. '92 and Angus B. Trimnell were married on Nov. 3, 2001, in rural Indiana, in a Methodist and Quaker ceremony. The couple has assumed the surname of Atkins-Trimnell. They are living in Chicago, Ill., where Kate works as court coordinator/staff attorney for a child protection division judge within the Juvenile Court system, and Angus is data manager for a public health project.

LeRon W. Gilchrist J.D. '92 became a partner with the law firm Sams & Scott.

Peter S. Liaskos J.D. '92 worked with Mayer, Brown & Platt through its merger with the United Kingdom's Rowe & Maw.

Belinda Hatzenbuehler Bacon J.D. '93 and husband Jason welcomed their first child, a son, Julien Clemente, Jan. 7, 2002.

Timothy Belevetz J.D. '93 has joined the U.S. Department of Justice.

Christine H. Buchanan J.D. '93, an associate with Hofheimer Nusbaum has become a principal of the firm.

Pamela M. Conover J.D. '93 became a partner in the technology/intellectual property practice of Whiteford, Taylor & Preston LLP.

Kenneth Golski J.D. '93 is now employed at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Norfolk, Va., office.

Richard Hricik J.D. '93 joined the McCoy Law Offices,

LLC in Charleston S.C.

Mike Homans J.D. '95 made partner at Mager, White & Goldstein.

Stephen D. Otero J.D. '95 was elected to lead the Virginia Bar Association young lawyers division for 2002.

Andrew M. Ollis J.D. '95 became a member of Oblin, Spivak, McClelland, Maier & Neustadt PC.

Thomas S. Berkley J.D. '96 joined the Norfolk, Va., office of Vandeventer Black LLP as an associate.

John Garrett Kemper J.D. '96 was named one of the "Legal Elite" by *Virginia Business Magazine*.

Cynthia J. Cutler J.D. '97 joined the Nashville, Tenn., office of Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell as an associate.

Leslie A. Trotter J.D. '99 joined Beale, Balfour, Davidson & Etherington as an associate attorney.

Michael E. Anderson J.D. '00 joined the Norfolk, Va., office of Troutman, Sanders, Mays & Valentine as an associate.

Elliott M. Buckner J.D. '00 became an associate at the Richmond law firm of Cantor, Arkema & Edmonds PC.

Jason C. Rylander J.D. '00 became litigation and policy counsel with the Community Rights Counsel.

Dustin H. Devore J.D. '01 joined Kaufman & Canoles as an associate in the Williamsburg office.

Gretchen M. Greisler J.D. '01 joined Midkiff, Muncie & Ross as an associate.

Gerald E. Mabe II J.D. '01 spoke at the March meeting of the Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International.

Eric W. Smith J.D. '01 became an associate at the Nashville, Tenn., law firm of Boulton, Cummings, Corners & Berry PLC.

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December 2001 saw two Ph.D. and seven M.S. degrees awarded by VIMS. Ph.D.s came to **Jingpu "Paul" Liu** who will be staying on at VIMS for a postdoc with Dr. John Milliman in the physical sciences department, working on the world's rivers and deltas, and **William "Buck" Stockhausen M.A. '94, Ph.D. '01** who will be continuing in his position as a senior marine scientist in the fisheries department.

The M.S.s went to **William Connelly M.S. '01** who will be remaining at VIMS as a marine scientist; **Gail French M.S. '01** who has indicated she wants to do some traveling (and look for the right job); **Armin-da Gensler M.S. '01**, who will be a Knauss (Sea Grant) Fellow in the office of Con-



1976-1977 – Students relax between classes in the lounge at the Law School.

gressman R. A. Underwood (D. Guam); **D. Patrick Kilduff M.S. '01** who will be working at the VIMS fish hatchery on a Cobia project; **Sara Mirabilio M.S. '01** who will be a Knauss (Sea Grant) Fellow with Coastal America; **Malcolm Scully M.S. '01** who will continue on at VIMS for his doctorate; and **Erica Westcott M.S. '01** who will be staying on at VIMS as a lab and research practitioner.

May 2002 saw five Ph.D. and seven M.S. graduates join the ranks of the VIMS alumni. Ph.D. alumni were **David Fugate M.A. '96, Ph.D. '02**, who will do a postdoc with physical sciences at VIMS; **Kimani Kimbrough Ph.D. '02**, who will do a postdoc at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md.; **David Ownby Ph.D. '02**, who is going to the department of zoology, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.; **Kevin Slocum Ph.D. '02**, who will remain with the U.S. Army Topographic Engineer Center, Alexandria, Va.; and **Luis Cruz-Rodriguez Ph.D. '02**.

M.S. degrees went to **Bob Carroll M.S. '02**, who has taken a position as education coordinator at The Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve in Virginia at VIMS; **James Gartland M.A. '02**, who will become the Chesapeake Bay MMAP survey project manager in the fisheries department at VIMS; **Todd Gedamke M.S. '02** and **David Kerstetter M.S. '02** who will continue at VIMS for their Ph.D.s.; **John David "Wolf" Lange Jr. M.S. '02**, who will take some time from academics to acquire a captain's license; **Catherine Ware M.S. '02**, who is spending a year as a Knauss (Sea Grant) Fellow with the minority (Democratic) staff of the U.S. House of Representatives Resources Committee; and **Minfang Zhou M.S. '02**, who will be employed as a laboratory and research scientist in VIMS' Aquaculture Genetics and Breeding Technology Center.

Carl Cerco Ph.D. '82, who is with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, environmental processes and effects division, waterways experiment station, Vicksburg, Mich., gave a seminar at VIMS on "Modeling and Management in Chesapeake Bay: A Multi-year Perspective" in May.

Gustavo Calvo Ph.D. '94 has taken a position with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources.

Anamarija Frankic Ph.D. '99 has taken a postdoc with center for coastal resource management at VIMS.

A large contingent of VIMS students and staff attended the Coastal Zone Asia Pacific 2002 conference held in Bangkok, Thailand, in May. The conference was put together by Ratana Chuenpagdee, assistant professor in the Department of Coastal and Ocean Policy. VIMS alums included **Jim Perry Ph.D. '91**; **Carl Hershner Ph.D. '77**; **Linda Schaffner M.A. '81, Ph.D. '87**; Catherine Ware; David Kerstetter and **Mo Lynch M.A. '65, Ph.D. '72**.

Due to budget constraints, the Alumni Association had to cut out one copy of the *William & Mary Alumni Magazine* this year. The Class Notes that were prepared for that issue were published on the William & Mary Web site <http://www.wm.edu/alumni/Maga>

zine/June2002WebNotes/classnotes.html. I encourage alumni to check this site out. The notes I pulled together for that "lost" issue included a "Life after VIMS" submission by **Charlie Natale M.A. '82** and a reminiscence from **Helen Woods M.S. '01** on Sam White, VIMS longtime pilot who unexpectedly passed away in December 2001.

Budget constraints have forced the editor of the *William & Mary Alumni Magazine*

to limit the submission of Class Reporters to 750 words. Although this makes my job a little easier, I won't be able to put in as much as I have in the past. This condition will change if funding improves. I would encourage all of the VIMS alums to support the *William & Mary Alumni Magazine* with a voluntary subscription (I think it is tax deductible). *Editor — It is!*

COLLEGE CLIPS

Seeking Answers for the James River's Sturgeon

If you went to William & Mary, and particularly if you grew up in southern Virginia, you are familiar with the James River — you've probably gone swimming, fishing, sailing or rowing crew on it at one point or another. What many people do not know about the James is that at one time it was home to an annual population of thousands of sturgeon who swept up out of the Atlantic and made the river their freshwater spawning grounds.

These days it is rare for an angler to pull a hefty sturgeon out of the James, and one researcher at William & Mary's own Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) is trying to figure out what can be done to bring the Atlantic sturgeon back to the river.

The sturgeon were a significant food supply for the Jamestown colonists, as John Smith wrote that seven or eight adult sturgeons could be caught in one net in less than five hours. John Rolfe also testified that two men could pull 40 sizable sturgeon from the James in the period of a few hours — using an axe.

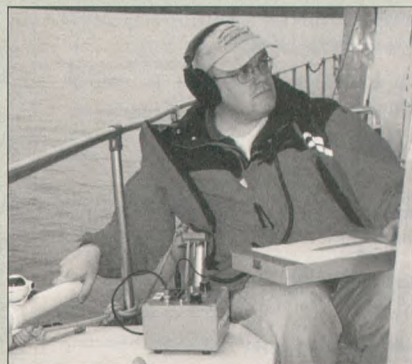
Due to overfishing, and man-made alterations to its habitat, the Atlantic sturgeon is now difficult to find at all, which is a frustrating obstacle for VIMS Ph.D. student Daniel Ha who has set his sights on the elusive fish.

Ha is working to determine what sort of habitats juvenile sturgeon need in order to thrive, with an eye towards the possibility of eventually using the James River to release hatchery-bred sturgeon. Ha is also trying to track the small scale and seasonal movement patterns of juvenile Atlantic sturgeon in order to provide information that will help restore the sturgeon's role in the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem.

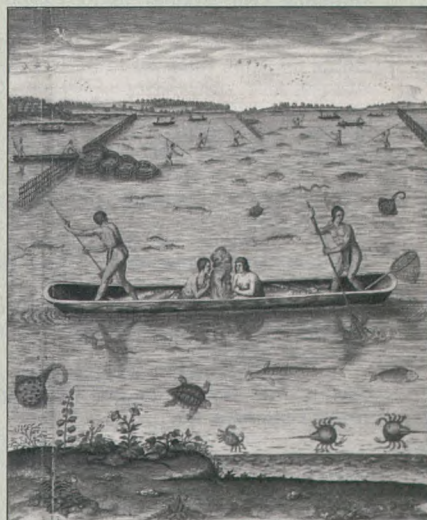
Ha's work could prove extremely important to a potential introduction of hatchery-bred sturgeon that would be a step towards aiding the recovery of the fish, which is listed as an endangered species. However, an introduction will not be approved unless the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service determines that the fish will not recover on its own — a question that Ha's own work could help to answer.

At the moment, the largest obstacle to Ha's work is finding the fish at all, which is perhaps the most telling point on the importance of his work.

— W. Matthew Shipman '98



VIMS Ph.D. student Dan Ha at work.



Native Americans fish for sturgeon in this painting, which is located at The Mariner's Museum in Newport News, Va.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Leonard Leslie Davis Jr. '49 to Claire Willoughby Davis, 06/17/01.

John Cerminara III '80 to Trina Vandall Cerminara, 04/10/02.

Robert Graham Friar Jr. '81 to Karla Collins Friar, 09/02/00.

Nancy Jean Nowicki '81 to Don Nicely, 12/16/00.

Karen Anne Van De Castle '81 to Thomas Gustav Bruning, 11/22/01.

Robin Elizabeth Manix '83 to Paul A. Gruntmeyer, 10/07/01.

Christopher Howard Kidder '87 to Julia Lo Presti, 10/06/01.

Jennifer Anne Lareau '87 to Patrick William Crotty, 07/07/01.

Jeffrey Randolph Carleton '88 to Katherine Midyette Eason, 03/09/02.

Donald Martin Carley '90 to Patricia Ann Carley, 09/16/00.

Elaine Egede-Nissen '90 to Kevin Michael Anderson, 08/25/01.

Leigh Ann Butler '91 to Brian J. Platt, 04/06/02.

Kerry Noel Massaro '91 to Joseph Bowbliss, 09/30/00.

Elizabeth Andersson Daniel '92 to Tom Powers, 09/01.

Jeffrey Paul Davis '92 to Christine Reardon, 09/29/01.

Joseph John Labadia '92, M.B.A. '00 to Kim Labadia, 10/28/00.

Karen Elaine Lantz '92 to Ryan Cvik, 10/06/01.

Jizelle Cheri Pickering '92 to T. J. Owens, 11/03/01.

Lanier Saperstein '92 to Stefanie Kalkut, 04/28/02.

Steven Daniel Charlier '93 to Mary Jacqueline Charlier, 08/11/01.

James Thomas Fintel '93 to Christine Preziosi, 08/11/01.

Laura Diane Freiss '93 to Patrick Byrne, 05/11/02.

Kevin Joseph Handy '93 to Maria Halluska Handy, 08/24/01.

Amy Taylor Benesh '94 to Jeffrey Laughlin Taggart, 09/09/00.

Jean Lorraine Pugh '94 to Chad Harold Smith, 12/16/00.

Andrea Lynn Rinaldi '94 to Michael Wassmer, 11/18/00.

Sarah Margaret Thomas '94 to William C. Foote, 10/13/01.

Krista Dawn Keller '95 to George Stuart Bayer, 07/28/01.

Deborah Lee Kirk '95 to Chad Lewis, 03/23/02.

Dina Marie Pascarelli '95 to Britton Taylor Hayes, 04/13/02.

Kimberlee Nichole Smith '95 to Latif Doman, 01/01.

Bernard Eric Yancey '95 to Megan Helene Shisler Yancey, 10/13/01.

Benjamin Joseph Auzenne '96 to Michelle Ann DeCarli Auzenne, 03/02/02.

Laura Ilean Bryant '96 to Matthew R. Myer, 06/09/01.

Ryan Edward Hatcher '96 to Leah Dawn Kroeger '97, 10/14/00.

Blake Michael Maffei '96 to Allison Kolbert Whitley '97, 04/27/02.

Joseph Burle McGhee IV '96 to Nicole Marie McGhee, 10/27/01.

Tara Lynn Myers '96 to Randall Darin Myers, 12/15/01.

Ashley Marie Magin '97 to David Richard Mecklenburg, 07/07/01.

Geoffrey Scott Murphy '98, MA '99 to Christine Michelle Howard '00, M.A. '01, 03/09/02.

Carin Ann Siemer '98 to Matthew R. Taylor, 10/14/00.

Christine Lynn Breinig '99 to Joseph E. Moye, 03/16/01.

Bobbi Jo Anne Kidd '99 to David Truong, 04/05/02.

Allison Lea Nesbit '99 to Joseph Ross DeGraw, 05/04/02.

Amy Elizabeth Spangler '99 to Sean Labadie, 06/02/01.

Catherine Helen Yohe '00 to Joseph Hall, 07/14/01.

Tabitha Kay Lundy '01 to Mark Andrew Strickler, 03/30/02.

David Todd Schoenberger '01 to Joy Marie Derenthal '00, 07/28/01.

Alana Rae White '01 to Trevor C. Davis, 04/20/02.

GRADUATE ALUMNI

Susan Dianne Davis J.D. '87 to Kevin P. Wigenton, 10/29/00.

Leigh Ann Holt J.D. '88 to David Bunetta, 12/31/01.

Richard P. Romeo M.S. '92 to Kelly Throckmorton Romeo, 08/04/01.

John Joseph Campbell M.B.A. '93 to Ann L. Campbell, 08/04/01.

Brian Scott Platnick J.D. '94 to Bryna Kra Platnick, 07/01/01.

Luiz Felipe Perrone M.S. '95, Ph.D. '00 to Lisa Angela Ferrante '95, 10/07/01.

Rhonda Michelle Rivens J.D. '96 to John I. Bolton, 10/14/00.

Jenny Hope Boyce M.Ed. '98, Ed.S. '00 to Christopher Alan Cumiskey, 03/02/02.

Christopher Dow Foley M.B.A. '99 to Danielle Morissette M.B.A. '98, 06/02/01.

Carlyn Michelle Rozema M.B.A. '99 to Chris Keylor, 09/22/01.

Robert James Toy J.D. '99 to Julie Marie Bockrath Toy, 10/19/01.

Stephen Michael Driscoll M.B.A. '00 to Mary Katherine Potts M.B.A. '00, 11/03/01.

BIRTHS

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

To **Lewis Deahl Frazier Jr. '81** and Margrit Kristina Otto Frazier, a daughter, Ella, 04/20/01.

To **Scott Alexander Newman '81** and Rebecca Faulkner Newman, a son, Graham Ferrell, 04/22/01.

To **Suzanne Kristine Scholte '81** and Chadwick Gore, a son, C. James, 09/12/00.

To **Neil Aaron Weinberg '81** and Sonoko Setaishi, a daughter, Mia, 08/27/01.

To **Beverly Carson Casper '82** and Robert A. Casper, a son, Samuel Carson, 02/26/02.

To **James Francis Green III '82** and Laurie Jane Green '87, a son, Sean Michael, 12/21/00.

To **Gregory G. Faragasso '84** and Felicia Lynn Silber J.D. '90, a son, Joseph Gregory, 10/16/01.

To **John William Lannen '84** and Deborah Sleeper Lannen '84, a daughter, Emily Nicole, 01/23/02.

To **Adam Benkert Auel '86** and Kari R. Auel, a son, Aidan, 03/02/01.

To **David Eric Nygaard '86** and Jan Nygaard, twins, both daughters, Abby and Ally, 08/15/01.

To **Cheryl Ross Lage '87** and Scott W. Lage, twins, a son and a daughter, Darren Jacob and Sarah Jane, 09/05/01.

To **Brien J. Poffenberger '87** and Chase Vokrot Poffenberger, a daughter, Avery Amelia, 12/17/01.

To **William Michael Bynum '88** and **Susan Camillucci Bynum '88**, a son, Scott Michael, 01/24/02.

To **Eric Karl Doninger '88** and Michelle Staggs Doninger, a daughter, Lilly Margaret, 05/09/02.

To **Lydia Caroline Gough '88, M.A.Ed. '94** and David Gough, a son, Ian Thomas, 04/12/01.

To **James Michael McCreedy '88** and Maureen Pavely, a son, Conor James, 03/30/02.

To **Jerome David Bowers II '89** and Kristy Wilson Bowers, twins, both daughters, Caroline Nicole and Julia Isabel, 03/26/02.

To **David Phillips Neely '89** and **Leeann Hanhila Neely '89**, a daughter, Elizabeth Christine, 04/10/02.

To **Paul Robert Walsh '89** and Allison J. Walsh, a son, Gavin Thomas, 03/27/02.

To **Thomas Gerard Brignati '90** and Karen Brignati, a son, Matthew, 02/15/02.

To **Matthew Earl Domer '90** and **Jennifer Hollar Domer '92**, a son, Thomas James, 02/22/02.

To **John Glenn Harwood Jr. '90** and **Maryann Love Harwood '89**, a daughter, Sydney Love, 10/21/01.

To **David Andrew Hill '90** and **Kara Chabora Hill '91**, a son, Aidan Louis, 05/08/02.

To **Margaret Cabell Metts '90, M.A. '91** and Jobe Metts, a son, James McGuire, 10/15/01.

To **Jeffrey Todd Scott '90** and **Jennifer Uhlmann Scott '92**, a daughter, Lillian Clare, 12/18/00.

To **Beverly Ball Allgood '91** and Frank Allgood, a son, Andrew, 09/18/00.

To **Chelsea Gilfoil Anderson '91** and Steven R. Anderson, a son, Blake Wilder, 01/29/01.

To **Elizabeth Agee Chancy '91** and Scot Andrew Chancy, a son, Pierce Andrew, 02/21/02.

To **Sebastian Dunne '91** and **Kelly Brown Dunne '91**, a son, Emmett Brady, 01/17/02.

To **Brenda D. Hill '91** and Ted Hill, a daughter, Abigail Nicole, 05/26/01.

To **Sarah Campany Hill '91** and Mark Hill, a son, Spencer Owen, 04/18/01.

To **Suzanne Stephan Neely '91** and Thomas Ellsworth Neely, a daughter, Emma Caroline, 10/31/01.

To **Sarah Morgan Ottomanelli '91** and Michael Ottomanelli, a daughter, Olivia, 02/01/01.

To **Matthew Albert Ritchie '91** and **Elizabeth Olesch Ritchie '92**, a daughter, Angela Christine, 04/21/02.

To **Brad Michael Uhl '91** and **Sonja Marina Friend-Uhl '93**, a daughter, Brianna Rae, 08/20/01.

To **Kathryn Barrett Vest '91** and Robert L. Vest II, a son, Grant Alexander, 08/16/01.

To **Christopher Arthur Burt '92** and **Aileen Nicoletti '92**, a son, Benjamin Nicoletti, 11/09/01.

To **Derek Ward Dickinson '92, J.D. '97** and **Lynn Tunnell Dickinson '92, J.D. '96**, a son, Christopher Burton, 02/15/01.

To **Stephen Spencer Jones '92** and **Jennifer Roberts Jones '94**, a daughter, Megan Kathleen, 04/23/02.

To **Cheryl Menke Kaplan '92** and Lael Lanyon Kaplan, a daughter, Caroline, 09/16/01.

To **Cynthia Ann Parvin '92** and Eric Parvin, a daughter, Alexandra, 03/29/01.

To **Melissa Cales Schwartz '92** and James Jules Schwartz, a son, Riley James, 02/09/01.

To **Christopher Trolson Terrell '92** and Holly Terrell, twins, both sons, Hampton Scott and Forrest Clayton, 03/14/02.

To **Brendan Terence Connor '93** and **Susan Wimer Connor '93**, a son, Griffin John, 12/31/01.

To **William Noah Gay '93** and **Sally Jones Gay '95**, a daughter, Laura Kathryn, 09/11/01.

To **Michael Alan Mattozzi '93** and Louisa Parker Mattozzi, a daughter, Louisa Margaret Bethune, 03/27/02.

To **Jefferey Worner Norrgard '93, M.A. '95** and **Karen Jones Norrgard '93**, a son, Tristan Oliver, 02/04/02.

To **Kerry Jeffries Ryan '93**, a daughter, Olivia Yenyue, 06/06/01, adopted 04/09/02.

To **Melanie Lynne Seaton '93** and Jeffrey M. Seaton, a son, Timothy Daniel, 11/20/01.

To **Andrew Benjamin Sugerman '93** and **Sarah Bikofsky Sugerman '92**, a son, Noah William, 05/01/01.

To **Laura Eubank Harman '94** and Gregory Harman, a son, Reid David, 10/17/01.

To **Deborah Butler Norloff '94** and David Carl Norloff, a son, Erik David, 02/13/02.

To **Erin Doherty Phrampus '94**, a son, Justin Paul, 11/19/00.

To **Charles Byron Ramsey '94, J.D. '97**, a son, Cyrus, 08/15/01.

To **Andrea Rinaldi Wassmer '94** and Michael Wassmer, a son, Zachary Ian, 01/24/02.

To **Roxanne Present Cohen '95** and Yehuda Cohen, a daughter, Sivan Lily, 03/19/02.

To **Angela Freeman Massey '95** and Kenneth Claude Massey Jr., a daughter, Georgia Ann, 11/05/01.

To **Keith Mitchell Hume '96** and Heidi E. Hume, a daughter, Elisabeth Elaine, 05/04/02.

To **Tiffany Stealey Stopper '97**, a daughter, Emma Grace, 05/29/01.

To **Anthony James Holincheck '98** and **Nancy Bent Holincheck '97**, a daughter, Emma Catherine, 12/13/01.

To **Chad Everett Bates '99** and **Gayle Holt Bates '99**, a daughter, Natalie Claire, 04/10/02.

GRADUATE ALUMNI

To **Robert Thomsen DuPuis Jr. M.B.A. '86** and Sheri Doby DuPuis, a daughter, Anna Claire, 11/22/01.

To **Elizabeth Latane Ware Brown J.D. '87** and Arch M. Brown Jr., a daughter, Molly, 01/24/01.

To **Edward Lee Isler J.D. '87** and Kimberly Dowell Isler, a son, Michael Edward, 04/11/01.

To **Marie Duesing Lang J.D. '87** and Christopher Joseph Lang, a son, Matthew Christopher, 01/09/01.

To **Douglas Lee Sbertoli J.D. '87** and Wynne Sbertoli, a son, Jason, 07/06/01.

To **Don Julian Wood III M.B.A. '87** and Deborah Wood, a daughter, Marion, 09/14/01.

To **Ronald Charles Norgle M.B.A. '88**, a son, Alexander Charles, 04/22/01.

To **Philip Clyde Sessoms J.D. '88** and **Kelly M. Sessoms M.B.A. '96**, a son, Joseph Patrick, 11/14/01.

To **Cynthia Stewart Stauffer M.B.A. '88** and John Stauffer, a daughter, Jamie, 11/26/00.

To **Michael Jay Lederman J.D. '89** and Ruth Eisen, a son, Benjamin Eisen, 04/01.

To **Glenn Joseph Dispenziere M.B.A. '90** and Lynn Dispenziere, a son, Tyler, 05/28/01.

To **Patrick Allan McDevitt M.B.A. '90** and Kristine Bock McDevitt, a son, Alec Jerome, 10/03/01.

To **Manuel Jose Fernandez-Laguna M.B.A. '91** and Elena Casas Fernandez, a daughter, Isabella Sofia, 10/25/01.

To **Nancy Shannon Okeson M.B.A. '91** and Nils Holmon Okeson, a son, Brendan Anders, 11/12/01.

To **Ann Marie Agosti J.D. '92** and Gregory S. Agosti, a son, John Min, 09/03/00.

To **Joy C. Fuhr J.D. '92** and Ed Fuhr, a daughter, Sarah, 12/00.

To **Brian James Gillette J.D. '92** and Jennifer Suzanne Gillette, a son, Liam Andrew, 05/20/01.

To **Mark Randolph Matney J.D. '92** and Laura Jean Matney, a daughter, Madeline Claire, 09/13/01.

To **Judith Elizabeth McKenzie-Abraham J.D. '92** and Julius G. Abraham, a daughter, Alyssa McKenzie, 11/16/00.

To **John Thomas McNelis J.D. '92** and Pamela J. Lilly, a daughter, Irene, 10/12/00.

To **Eric Kirby Schultheis LL.M. '92** and Susan S. Schultheis, a daughter, Hannah, 10/26/01.

To **Michael Pitt Thome M.B.A. '92** and Teresa Thome, a daughter, Grace, 08/08/01.

To **Belinda Hatzenbuhler Bacon J.D. '93** and Jason Bacon, a son, Julien Clemente, 01/07/02.

To **John Edward Brennan M.B.A. '93** and Janice Brennan, a son, David, 12/12/01.

To **John Alexander Lee M.B.A. '94** and Kelly Lee, a daughter, Allison, 02/12/01.

To **Sheldon Lee Stept M.B.A. '94** and Ellen Stept, a son, Zachary, 02/28/01.

To **Christopher Gordon Harlow M.B.A. '95** and Doris Louise Harlow, a son, Ian, 10/12/01.

To **Terry Lottes M.B.A. '96** and **Jill D. Lottes M.A.Ed. '97**, a son, Ian Michael, 03/23/01.

To **Patricia A. Scott M.B.A. '96** and Anthony F. Scott, a son, Perry Edmond, 09/13/01.

To **LaRae Marie Malinauskas M.B.A. '97** and Joseph Peter Malinauskas, a son, Owen, 02/26/01.

To **John Paul Alouf M.B.A. '98** and Michele Alouf, a son, Samuel, 12/14/01.

To **Clay Miller Coleman M.B.A. '98** and Frances Coleman, a son, Clay Miller Jr., 04/26/01.

To **David Wayne Holder M.B.A. '98** and Margaret Holder, twins, a son and a daughter, Matthew David and Eleanor Margaret, 09/11/01.

To **Heather Marie Wilson J.D. '98** and Douglas Wilson, a daughter, Eleanor Rose, 11/13/01.

To **Robert Scott Morgan M.B.A. '99** and Melissa Morgan, a daughter, Alexandria Cain, 01/19/02.

To **Thomas Harvey Mister Jr. M.B.A. '00**, a daughter, Ava Claire, 12/10/01.

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OBITUARIES

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Esther Thomas Kurani '26 of Gloucester, Va., died Oct. 3, 2000. While attending the College, she was a member of the Backdrop Club, the Biology Club, the Home Economics Club and the Monogram Club. She also participated on the archery team. Among survivors is a daughter, Ruth Anne Nuwayser '56.

Hilda Stephenson Woodall '26 of Columbia, Md., died March 3, 2002. She taught at South Norfolk High School (now Chesapeake, Va.) for 15 years. A longtime member of the Linden-Linthicum United Methodist Church, she was also a member of the Homemakers Club in both Baltimore City and Howard County, the Fifth District Fire Department Auxiliary, the Green Ridge Garden Club of Howard County and she organized the Patuxent Community Association. A member of the Senior Satellite Group of Highland, she was nominated as an Outstanding Senior Citizen by the Maryland Jaycees in 1986. In the early 1990s, she entered some of her and her late husband's poems in a poetry contest and they are published in three books in the Library of Congress and also in the *Famous Poets Anthology* in Hollywood, Calif. As an undergraduate, she was active with the YWCA, sang with the W&M Chorus and the Glee Club, and also joined the Literary Society and the German Club. She is survived by a sister as well as several nieces and nephews.

Virginia Clark Fulton '27 of Stuart, Va., died April 20, 2002. A charter member of the Stuart Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund and the Stuart Chapter 25 of the Order of the Eastern Star, she was a longtime member of the Stuart United Methodist Church, a partner in the Clark Brothers Company, an original member of the Hospital Auxiliary and a member of the United Methodist Women. Several nieces and nephews survive her.

Joseph B. Hornbarger '27 of Christiansburg, Va., died Feb. 24, 2002. He was in the hardware business for 31 years and was an honorary member of the Christiansburg Volunteer Fire Department, as well as a lifelong member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, a 50-year member of McDaniel Lodge No. 86 AM&FM and a lifelong member of the Christiansburg/Blacksburg Rotary Club. From 1945-1956, he was a member of the Christiansburg Town Council, served as mayor of Christiansburg for two terms and was the treasurer of the town of Christiansburg for 17 years. During his William and Mary years, he belonged to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi. Surviving are a daughter, seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Vinnie Davis Butt '30 of Chesapeake, Va., died Nov. 25, 2001.

William R. Savage Jr. '30 of Suffolk, Va., died March 23, 2002. He devoted his career to public education as teacher, coach and principal of Holland High School, as principal of Suffolk High School and as

superintendent of Suffolk City Schools for 25 years. A former president of the Virginia Association of School Administrators, he was a longstanding member and past president of the Suffolk Rotary Club, a member of the board of directors of Obici Memorial Hospital and was named First Citizen of Suffolk-Nansemond. He was a member of the Suffolk Christian Church, where he was a deacon, member of the board of trustees, teacher for the Baracca Men's Bible Class and deacon emeritus. From 1966 to 1970, he served on the Board of Visitors for the College of William and Mary and Christopher Newport College, having been appointed by Governors Mills Godwin and John Dalton. He served the state of Virginia on many commissions and committees regarding public education issues such as merit pay for teachers, raising the level of education in Virginia and an evaluation committee to enable what was then the state teachers colleges to receive national accreditation. At William and Mary, he was a member of the Bar Notes Association, was editor of the *Colonial Echo*, and belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa, the Law Review, Phi Alpha Delta law society and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He also wrote for the *Flat Hat*. In 1939, he earned a master's degree from Duke University. He is survived by his wife, Martha, two sons, William Richard Savage III '64, B.C.L. '67 and Tom Savage '68, a daughter, Martha Ligon Savage '74, two sisters, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Elizabeth Erwin Higbee '31 of Southampton, Pa., died Feb. 12, 2002. She was a member of the Anthropology Club, Kappa Delta sorority, the Literary Society and the German Club. She also sang with the Glee Club, the W&M Choir and the W&M Chorus.

Donald Lurton Arey '32 of Danville, Va., died April 14, 2002. He began his medical practice in Danville in 1946 and practiced medicine for 42 years until his retirement in 1983. A veteran of World War II, he served as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Army Air Corps and was selected to fly in the Wing Command that was scheduled to bomb Tokyo, Japan. A former member of the Danville City Council, he served several terms as vice mayor. He also was a member of the American Board of Family Physicians, served on the staff at Danville Memorial Hospital and on the board at Averett College. A lifelong member of the Republican Party, he was a member and former deacon of the First Presbyterian Church, and also held memberships in the Danville Golf Club, the Young Men's Club, the Medical Society of Virginia, the Danville Lions Club, the Men's Horticulture Club and the Journal Club. As a College student, he joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. In addition to his wife, Beverly, he is survived by a son, three daughters, including Linda Arey Skladany '66, seven grandchildren, including Jonathan Joseph Skladany '01, and two step-grandchildren.

Winnifred Meade Mason '32 of Silver Spring, Md., died Feb. 7, 2002. At one time, she worked as a social worker in Washington, D.C. Also, she served as president of

the George Washington University (GWU) faculty women's club, was president of the GWU Hospital women's board and president of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. Active in the Daughters of the American Revolution for more than 50 years, she was a member of the National Association of Parliamentarians, serving as a parliamentarian and teaching parliamentary procedures. She was a member of the Women of All Saints Episcopal Church and an avid bridge player. Survivors include a daughter, a son, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mary Beverley Dabney '34 of Norfolk, Va., died March 22, 2002. She taught in the Norfolk public school system for 38 years. Her extensive volunteer activities included work with the Junior League of Norfolk and Virginia Beach, the League of Women Voters, various World War II organizations, the Friends of the Norfolk Public Library and the Irene Leach Foundation. Also, she held memberships in various environmental organizations, professional educational organizations and musical organizations such as the Virginia Symphony and the Feldman Chamber Music Society. She was a member of Saint Luke's Episcopal Church and later Christ and Saint Luke's Episcopal Church. In 1957, she earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia. As a William and Mary student, she sang with the W&M Chorus. Surviving are three nieces, a nephew, three great-nieces and a great-nephew.

Vinna Selden Ferrell '34 of Wilmington, Del., died Feb. 15, 2002. She worked as a medical technologist at the former Delaware Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, later becoming a director at the School of Medical Technology prior to her retirement. She was an active member of the Episcopal Church of Sts. Andrew and Matthew for many years. During World War II, she served two years in the U.S. Navy. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and the Women's Honor Council. Surviving are three nieces, a nephew and numerous great nieces and nephews.

J. Elizabeth Poindexter McElrath '34 of Lawrenceville, Va., died Nov. 23, 2001. She belonged to Kappa Delta and participated in W&M Theatre.

Jane Gilmer Wilhelm '35 of Reston, Va., died March 23, 2002. A lifelong Democrat, she was active in social politics, including the momentous battle to desegregate schools in Virginia, as well as being a dedicated teacher for many years at McLean High School and then at Glaydin School in Leesburg, Va. She was involved in the creation of the Reston community from the very start, working primarily on setting up Reston's social structures such as schools and cluster associations. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she was active in the Athletic Association, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi education society, Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin society, the Literary Society, YWCA and the Dorm Council. In addition, she participated in W&M Theatre, wrote for the *Flat Hat*, was named to Mortar Board and played basketball. At

graduation, she received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. In 1937, she earned a master's degree from Duke University. Among survivors is a son.

Dan H. Edmonson '38 of Dallas, Texas, died Feb. 7, 2002. For many years, he was with Kroehler Manufacturing Company, rising to the position of executive vice president of sales and marketing. He was instrumental in Kroehler's growth to becoming the world's largest manufacturer of upholstered furniture. Prior to his career with Kroehler, he worked for Firestone, where he was the company's youngest store manager at age 23 and was named Firestone Salesman of the Year in 1940. He also served with the U.S. Navy aboard cargo ships for supply service to allies in Europe and Africa, including the Normandy invasion. A former chairman of the Dallas Furniture Market, he served on the board of directors for the Dallas World Trade Center. He was also nominated for the Furniture Hall of Fame in High Point. His athletic and business accomplishments and service to the College earned him the *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary Award in 1961. Following his retirement in 1980, he began a consulting business for furniture manufacturers and retailers. He belonged to Lovers Lane United Methodist Church and Northwood Country Club. While attending the College, he played football and was captain of the baseball team. He also belonged to the "7" Society, the "13" Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. As an alumnus, he was active in the Order of the White Jacket and, from 1971 to 1975, he served on the board of directors of the W&M Athletic Association. In 1975, he was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Surviving are his wife, Johnnie, a son, a daughter, five grandchildren and a great-nephew, Joseph Burle McGhee '96.

Gertrude McCallum Hinkle '38 of New York, N.Y., died Aug. 9, 2001. She was a member of Phi Sigma biology society and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mary Kearney Mitkiewicz '39 of Williamsburg, Va., died March 18, 2002. She was the secretary in the Athletic Department at the College and also served as an executive secretary at the *Common Glory*, Colonial Williamsburg and for V. Geddy Sr., an attorney. Later, she became secretary to the Dean of the Faculty of the College. One of the first parishioners at St. Bede's Catholic Church, she remained active there throughout her life. In the 1950s, she was instrumental in establishing the Memorial Walk of the States, where her efforts and persistence resulted in obtaining the commemorative stones which compose the walkway enjoyed by all visitors to the church today. At William and Mary, she belonged to the Athletic Association and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Survivors include a son, two daughters, a sister and five grandchildren.

Charles E. "Mike" Stousland '41 of Oxford, Ohio, died March 20, 2002. He was a renowned metalsmith, who designed medals of honor for a broad spectrum of clients from Oxford residents to the Prince of Wales. He had also taught architecture at

the University of Arkansas and at Miami University, where he served as the department chair. It was under his direction that the department was accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board and gained one of the highest placement records of all of Miami's divisions. Retiring from Miami in 1985, he continued to design works in metal. In addition to his bachelor's degree at William and Mary, he also earned a bachelor's degree from Yale University and a master's degree from Rice University. As a College student, he participated in W&M Theatre and American Field Services, wrote for the *Colonial Echo* and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Backdrop Club. He also sang with the Glee Club and ran track. In 1975, he was awarded the Alumni Medallion. During World War II, he served as a captain in the Marine Corps. A son, Michael Christopher Stousland '76, a daughter and two grandchildren survive him.

Anne Warriner Vail '41 of Richmond, Va., died April 9, 2002. After the death of her husband in 1978, she became CEO of Southern Fuel Oils, Inc. until its sale in 1988, then CEO of its affiliate, Southern Ice Co., until its sale in 1992. A few of her memberships include the Country Club of Virginia, the Woman's Club, the Tuckahoe Woman's Club and several lineage societies including the Jamestowne Society. She served on the board of directors of the Virginia Home for Boys and she was an active volunteer of the Council of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts for many years. She also belonged to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Survivors include a daughter, a son, three grandchildren and her brother.

Hugh L. Watson '42 of Fort Worth, Texas, died March 9, 2002. As a William and Mary student, he was a member of Asia House, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, the "7" Society and the Men's Honor Council. As an alumnus, he was a Class Agent. Among survivors is a daughter.

Norman Harold Friend '43 of Woodside, Calif., died Jan. 14, 2002. His wife, Natalie, survives him.

Walter C. Hackett '44 of Tampa, Fla., died Nov. 10, 2001. He participated in W&M Theatre. Surviving are four children, seven grandchildren and his partner, Isabel Sullivan.

Catharine Tomlinson Bartlett '45 of Broomall, Pa., died April 19, 2002. A homemaker for many years, she belonged to Marple Presbyterian Church and was a member of the PTA, the Marple Newtown Boosters and the Suburban Swim Club. During her College years, she was active in Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the French House. As an alumna, she was active in the Alumni Society. Surviving are a son, three daughters, a brother, four grandchildren, two nieces, two nephews and a sister-in-law, Alice White Tomlinson '46.

Marion Lang Van Dam '45, of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., died Jan. 22, 2002. She was a member of the Hasbrouck Heights First Reformed Church and its Women's Guild, and a member of Friends of the Library. Also, she was a former

member of the Hasbrouck Heights Board of Education and a former trustee of The Residence in Hackensack, N.J. As an undergraduate, Marion was editor of the *Colonial Echo*, was president of Chi Omega, served on The Royalist Club staff. In addition she was named to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, sang in the Glee Club and was a member of the Panhellenic, Student Activities and Dormitory Councils. Surviving her are a daughter, three sons including T. Thomas Van Dam J.D. '73 and his wife, Randy Pearson Van Dam '70, and eight grandchildren.

George Rowland Brunk II '46 of Harrisonburg, Va., died April 21, 2002. He taught at Eastern Mennonite University and Eastern Mennonite Seminary and served as dean of the seminary from 1967 to 1976. For 31 years, he held more than 100 trans-denominational revivals across the United States and Canada as president of Brunk Revivals, Inc., retiring in 1982. He was founder of Warwick River Christian School in Denbigh, Va., and the Fellowship of Concerned Mennonites. Also, he was founder and first pastor of Calvary Mennonite Fellowship in Harrisonburg. A former editor of the *Sword & Trumpet*, he published the booklet *A Crisis Among Mennonites* in 1983, which focused on changes in Mennonite theology and practices over the previous 30 years. He earned several degrees from Union Theological Seminary. Surviving are wife Rhoda, four sons, a daughter, two stepsons, two stepdaughters, 22 grandchildren, 13 stepgrandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, five stepgreat-grandchildren, two sisters and a brother.

James "Hutch" Wilson Hutcherson '46 of Greensboro, N.C., died on April 20, 2002. A native of Lynchburg, Va., he was the son of Jesse Martin and Evelyn Edmonds Hutcherson. He served a tour of duty in Europe during World War II. In 1950, he also served in the Korean conflict. In 1951, he began a 39-year career with Virginia Electric and Power Co. in South Boston, Va. In 1966, the company named him manager of the Ahoskie, N.C., district, known today as NC Power, a division of Dominion Resources. In Ahoskie, he was a member of the Town Council and was later elected mayor of the town, serving two terms from 1991-94. He was a member and past chairman of the State Legislature Committee for AARP and active as a Boy Scout volunteer and Sunday School teacher at First Baptist Church of Ahoskie. He was also a member of the Jamestowne Society. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Esther Lovelace Hutcherson; a daughter and her husband; a son; four brothers; and three grandchildren.

Virginia Northcott Brinkley '48 died Tuesday, June 11, 2002. She was born and raised in South Bend, Ind., where her father was a dean and faculty member of Notre Dame University. As a student at William and Mary, she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Backdrop Club, the Royalists and the William and Mary Choir. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, she taught English at the College in the 1950s. She then became assistant editor of *OBK*

Magazine, *The American Scholar* and the *William & Mary Quarterly*. She was a hostess for Colonial Williamsburg and served as president of the Junior Women's Club of Williamsburg. In 1961 she moved to New York with her husband to become a college textbook editor for W.W. Norton Publishers. In 1963 they moved to Munich, Germany. While there she taught English grammar and composition to former ministers and government officials of Eastern European countries. She returned to New York in 1967 and became a college textbook editor for Thomas Y. Crowell Publishers and later for Dunn & Bradstreet. She and her husband traveled extensively in Europe and the Middle East. She visited Greece more than 40 times, where she was considered somewhat of an authority on the arts and history of classical Greece. A former prime minister of Greece once remarked that she knew more of ancient Greece than he did. She was invited to dinner at Saint James Palace twice by England's Queen Mother. She returned to Williamsburg in 1990 and helped in the early development of the Christopher Wren Association, becoming the founder and first editor of their newsletter. She served as a Class Agent for the Class of '48. She was also a member of the Jamestowne Society. Mrs. Brinkley is survived by her husband, Joseph W. Brinkley '50 and her cousin Martha Wren Briggs '55. Memorial donations may be made to a scholarship fund in her name c/o the College of William and Mary and sent to P.O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Ross D. Campbell '48 of Roanoke, Va., died Nov. 18, 2001. He played football and ran track. Among survivors is his wife, Dorothy.

Helen Annette "Helenette" Crapo '48 of Shelburne, Vt., died April 24, 2002. She was an accomplished painter of fine china and an avid movie buff. An active member and financial secretary at the Shelburne United Methodist Church for many years, she also was a homemaker for many years. As a College student, she belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority. Surviving are her husband, Warren, two sons, five grandchildren, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

Shirley Robinson Spratt '48 of Bryantville, Mass., died Oct. 16, 2001. While attending William and Mary, she belonged to Beta Gamma Sigma business society and Phi Mu sorority. In addition to her degree from the College, she earned a bachelor's degree from Springfield College in 1951.

Frederick Herman '48 of Norfolk, Va., died May 3, 2002. He was a partner in the architectural practice of Spigel, Carter, Zinkel and Herman, where his designs were featured in a variety of public and private commissions including numerous Norfolk branch libraries, such as those at Little Creek and Larchmont. In addition, he taught courses at Old Dominion University and the College of William and Mary. A longtime member and chairman of the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission throughout the 1970s, he was in the vanguard of those who sought to preserve the

state's architectural heritage. He was also a member of the Norfolk Design Review Committee, the Norfolk Historical Society Preservation Committee and the American Institute of Architects. An active patron of the arts along with his wife, Lucy Spigel Herman '47, M.Ed. '63, he supported student scholarships and gifts to the permanent collections of the Muscarelle Museum at the College of William and Mary, the University Gallery at the University of Delaware, the Bailey Art Museum at the University of Virginia and the Chrysler Museum of Art. Equally important was his longtime association with and support for artists in the greater Norfolk community. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he was a member of the French Club and the German Club. In 1953, he earned a doctorate from the Fletcher School of International Law at Tufts University. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, a son, Bernard Lania Herman '73, and two grandchildren.

James Brooks Akers '50 of Bassett, Va., died May 1, 2002. A member of Sigma Rho, he also played basketball at the College and was active in the Order of the White Jacket. Among survivors is his wife, Barbara.

W. Gordon Binns Jr. '50 of Richmond, Va., died April 4, 2002. Except for a year with the former Chase Bank, he spent his four-decade career with General Motors, where he supervised one of the nation's largest retirement funds, overseeing \$50 billion in investments. On his retirement from GM, he joined the investment advisory committee of the \$36 billion Virginia Retirement System. Here he recommended the fund expand its holdings in the stock market, helping position the system to capture the benefits of the historic run-up on Wall Street. A trustee of the Maymont Foundation and the Medical College of Virginia Foundation, he was a director of the Christian Children's Fund. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he was a recovering alcoholic who was active in Alcoholics Anonymous until his death. He was also a director of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence. An avid bibliophile, his collection numbered in the thousands, filling a three-bedroom apartment in Richmond that he acquired just to store the volumes he amassed during more than 50 years. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he wrote for the *Flat Hat* and belonged to the Philosophy Club, the French Club, the International Relations Club and the Wesley Foundation. He also sang with the W&M Choir and the W&M Chorus. In 1951, he earned a master's degree from Harvard University and, in 1959, he earned a master's degree from New York University. He is survived by his wife, Alberta, two daughters and a sister, Mary Katherine Binns Wallace '54.

William J. Lawson Jr. '50 of Virginia Beach, Va., died March 17, 2002. He was a retired marketing group vice president of the Royster Company. A longtime member of Eastern Shore Chapel Episcopal Church, he served as a vestryman, chalice, lay

reader and on numerous church committees. While attending the College, he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Also, he was a chairman of Eastern Shore Chapel blood drive and a longtime participant with Virginia Beach Cardiac Fitness Center. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a sister, two nephews, a great-nephew, two great-nieces and many other relatives.

R. Bruce Crowell '51 of Grand Junction, Colo., died April 26, 2002. After several years as pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Mesa, Ariz., he re-entered the academic life, serving as assistant to the president of the University of Arizona before completing his doctorate, done through an NDEA Fellowship. With the exception of three years spent helping to found Prescott College, he spent his entire career in public higher education, holding positions as an assistant dean at the University of Arizona, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Wisconsin/Platteville and finally going to Mesa State College, where he served 14 years as professor of English literature, 10 of them as dean of the School of Humanities and Fine Arts. He undertook a collaborative effort to create a play called *Field of the Blackbirds*, which was presented in world premiere by the college in February 2000. He helped to found the Kids Voting program of Mesa County, a work which earned him a national award as Kids Voting Volunteer. Also, he was a founding member of the Marsha Thomas Chamber Music Festival and served as a member of the Salvation Army advisory board and later on the board of the Museum of Western Colorado. Upon retirement from Mesa State College, he re-entered the ministry on a part-time basis, serving as assistant minister of the First Congregational Church since 1992. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, he was active in Eta Sigma Phi Greek and Latin society, the Backdrop Club, Theta Delta Chi fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Westminster Fellowship. In addition, he wrote for the *Flat Hat* and *Colonial Echo*, sang with the W&M Chorus and W&M Choir, and participated in W&M Theatre. At graduation, he received the James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup. In 1954 and 1967, he earned master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Arizona. Along with his wife, Frances Thatcher Crowell '51, he is survived by a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

Lewis McCormick Hall '51 of Banner Elk, N.C., died Feb. 26, 2002. He retired from Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk after 40 years of service in the division of mathematics. He served as the academic dean, dean of men and chairman of the division of mathematical sciences and business administration. He was the sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, Order of the Tower, a leadership organization he helped establish in 1962, the Women's Athletic Association and the Monogram Club. In athletics, he coached baseball, women's basketball and served as an assistant football coach. He established the college's current Honors & Awards program which recognizes students, faculty and staff at the end of the

year and had received many honors himself, including the yearbook dedication in 1962 and 1987; the Sullivan Award in 1975; PTK Outstanding Educator in 1977, 1986 and 1987; James T. Woelfel Teaching Award in 1977; H. Jack Faw Chair of Mathematics in 1977; the Order of the Tower Special Recognition in 1989; the Edgar Tufts Faculty Award in 1992 and a scholarship was established in his name by the Order of the Tower in 1992. Inducted into the Fred I. Dickerson Athletic Hall of Fame in 2001, he received an honorary doctorate in education from the college and was named professor emeritus of the mathematics division. He was a member of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Valle Crusis, where he had served as treasurer and lay reader for many years. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, he earned a master's degree from East Tennessee State University in 1955. He served the country in Panama with the U.S. Army. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, two daughters, a son and a grandchild.

George Bernard Smith '51 of Mechanicsville, Va., died April 20, 2002. In 1948, he played briefly with the Richmond Colts baseball team before beginning his home building career in 1954, leaving his mark of well-designed, custom-built homes in the area. An avid golfer, he served in the Navy during World War II as an aviation mechanic. At William and Mary, he played baseball and always supported the Tribe's Athletic Association as an alumnus. Surviving are his wife, Lucille, three daughters, six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a sister.

Margaret Ann Hoover Statzell '52 of Bonita Springs, Fla., died May 3, 2002. She was a charter aircraft pilot, flight instructor and Federal Aviation Administration flight inspector. During her years as a student at William and Mary, Margaret was treasurer of Delta Delta Delta sorority and involved with the Panhellenic Council, Backdrop Club, Fencing Club, YWCA and the Lutheran Student Association. Surviving are her husband, Robert, two sisters, including Mary Kathryn Hoover Ford '56, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Robert B. Sturgill '52 of Corbin, Ky., died Sept. 11, 2001. He played basketball and belonged to the Botetourt Bibliographical Society. Among survivors is his wife, Verneda.

Gale H. Carrithers Jr. '53 of Corolla, N.C., died March 19, 2002. He was a retired professor and chairman of the department of English for Louisiana State University. Prior to that, he was the chairman of the English department at State University of New York in Buffalo and he also taught at Duke University. President of the John Donne Society, he was a member of the Yale Club of New York City and a member of All Saints Episcopal Church. During the Korean Conflict, he served in the U.S. Army. He authored or co-authored several books about topics in English literature. At the College, he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi Greek & Latin society, the Student Association, Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Interfraternity Council, ROTC and the Royalists. He earned master's and

doctoral degrees from Yale University and a master's degree from the State University of New York in Buffalo. In addition to his wife, Joan, he is survived by his mother, two daughters, a sister and four grandchildren.

Edgar Oscar Sheetz '54 of St. Cloud, Fla., died Jan. 11, 2002. He held hospital and nursing home administration positions in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Florida. Formerly assistant administrator of Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown, Md., he and his wife owned and operated a small business for 10 years. He served in the U.S. Navy and was a member of First Christian Church and the Alsatia Club in Hagerstown. He also belonged to Palm Lake Christian Church in St. Petersburg, Fla. Survivors include two daughters, a son, a brother and two grandchildren.

Robert Edward Elzey '55 of Pensacola, Fla., died Feb. 22, 2002. A retired navy lieutenant commander, he began flight training at the U.S. Naval School at NAS Pensacola in 1955 and was in the Attack Squadron 42 and flew AD skyraiders. He also served in combat tours in Vietnam. In 1968, he was head football coach for the Pensacola Navy Goshawks. In 1975, he retired from the Navy and, in the late 1980s, became head football coach at Pensacola Catholic High School, where he also taught math. For more than a decade, he worked as a simulator instructor of Burnside Ott and trained student naval aviators at Ford Aerospace/Loral Aerospace. As an undergraduate, he played football. In 1979, he was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. He is survived by a daughter, a son, a sister, a brother, three grandchildren, five nieces and three nephews.

Carolyn Crouch Maxey '55 of Richmond, Va., died March 11, 2002. She retired from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. At the College, she was active in Future Teachers. Two daughters and a grandchild survive her.

Barbara Hobbie Aucamp '57 of Virginia Beach, Va., died May 6, 2001. While a student at the College, she sang with the W&M Chorus and W&M Choir. Also, she belonged to Alpha Kappa Psi, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Future Teachers, Kappa Delta Pi education society and the Pep Club. Among survivors is her husband, Frederick P. Aucamp '54, B.C.L. '59.

Nancy L. Gavan '57 of Pearl, Miss., died Oct. 7, 2001.

Hannah Morgan Palmer '60 of Mt. Dora, Fla., died March 4, 2002. A pre-kindergarten teacher's aide and real estate agent, she also worked as a medical receptionist during her career. She was a life member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Eustis, where she was a vestry member. Also, she was a member of the Eustis Museum and Preservation Society and the Lake Eustis Museum of Art. During her William and Mary years, she played field hockey and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is survived by her mother, a nephew, a niece, a great-niece and a great-nephew.

Douglas Bryant Shoemaker '62 of Marbury, Md., died April 22, 2002. He was

a retired Army lieutenant colonel who was associate director of the office of academic development and continuing education at George Washington University from 1986-2000. In addition to this position, he taught at the College of Southern Maryland as an adjunct professor of Western civilization and world history from 1989-2000. While serving as a military advisor in Vietnam, he was badly wounded defending a bridge. He later was an Army intelligence officer in Ethiopia, Africa, and director of planning, training and security at the U.S. Army's European headquarters. While still in the Army from 1969-1972, he was an assistant professor at Western Maryland College, where he taught ROTC classes, cultural history and other courses. In 1982, he retired from active military duty. His military decorations included a Silver Star and two Bronze Stars. At William and Mary, he was active in Phi Kappa Tau, the Canterbury Club, ROTC and the Queen's Guard. In 1971, he earned a master's degree from Western Maryland College. Survivors include his wife, Cynthia, a son, a daughter, three stepsons, a stepdaughter, a brother, a sister and 12 grandchildren.

G. Ashley Woolridge '64 of Murrysville, Pa., died Jan. 17, 2002. He was a lawyer with Tucker Arensberg in Pittsburgh, Pa. As a College student, he belonged to the Baptist Student Union, Sigma Nu fraternity, the Society of Advanced Management, Kappa Sigma fraternity and ROTC. Also, he played football, wrestled and participated in intramural sports. In 1970, he earned a law degree from the University of Tulsa. Among survivors is his wife, Kim.

Charles Burkle Hinton Jr. '65 of Williamsburg, Va., died March 23, 2002. He had been an instructor in the welding program at Thomas Nelson Community College prior to opening his own business, Hinton's Welding Service, Inc., in 1985. Surviving are a son, two daughters and a grandchild.

Jane Noland Williams '65 of Atlanta, Ga., died Feb. 7, 2002. She served as a school psychologist in Charlotte, N.C., in Hampton, Va., and for the last 24 years in Georgia. At the time of her death, she was serving her 10th year as historian for the Georgia Association of School Psychologists. She loved genealogy, photography and travel. She played tennis at William and Mary and also was a member of the Wesley Foundation, the W&M Band, the Psychology Club, the Spanish Club and Psi Chi psychology society. In 1967, she earned a master's degree from Wake Forest University and, in 1980, a doctorate from Georgia State University. Surviving are her husband, John, her father, two daughters, a brother and two grandchildren.

Norman Edward Dixon '66, M.Ed. '82 of Hayes, Va., died March 7, 2002. He had a love of nature, writing poetry, fishing, reading and, in recent years, was an avid computer buff. He was a military veteran. Surviving are his wife, Barbara, a daughter, a grandchild and a sister.

Sharon Anne Hogan '67 of Oak Brook, Ill., died April 27, 2002. She was the university librarian at the University of Illinois at

Chicago (UIC) and a national leader in the transformation of libraries into information retrieval systems. A champion of copyright, free speech, privacy and other legislative issues affecting libraries and information systems, she testified before the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs on the E-Government Act of 2001 regarding technology and access issues. She received the Intellectual Freedom Award from the Illinois Library Association for criticizing Internet filters and for opposing state legislation that would have let individual counties set obscenity standards, hampering interlibrary loans across county lines. In 2000, she received top national honors when she was named Academic/Research Librarian of the Year by the Association of College and Research Libraries. She co-authored one of the landmark books in bibliographic instruction, *Learning the Library*, and was founding editor of one of the first journals in this field, *Research Strategies*. Coming to UIC in 1990, where she held the title of vice provost for information management, she was a dynamic leader in the library and also on campus-wide issues relating to computing, telecommunications, information systems and intellectual property. Prior to her appointment at UIC, she was the director of libraries at Louisiana State University and also held positions at the University of Michigan and Temple University. She was the recipient of numerous library honors and the Special Collections Room in UIC's Richard J. Daley Library has been named for her. A founding member of the Association of College and Research Libraries Bibliographic Instruction Section, she helped shape many of the Association's programs and served as the president and as chair of the bibliographic instruction section. She held a number of other positions with national library associations and served on the boards of major regional groups dedicated to higher education and library issues. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, she was named to Alpha Lambda Delta and sang in the W&M Chorus and the W&M Choir. Also, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Canterbury Club. In 1968, she earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan. A church organist, accomplished pianist and an avid world traveler inspired by *National Geographic* magazine, she visited Machu Picchu, Peru, and Tibet, China, hiked Mt. Everest, summited Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, Africa, and stalked lions in Zimbabwe, Africa. She ran in three Chicago, Ill., marathons and trained for a fourth. Her mother survives her.

Cheryl Vetter Millard '69 of Dunn Loring, Va., died May 4, 2001. As a College athlete, she played basketball, field hockey and tennis. Also, she was a member of the Botetourt Bibliographical Society. Among survivors is her husband, David.

Natalie Hill Zung '69 of Rolla, Mo., died Feb. 20, 2002. A homemaker for many years, she attended Christ Episcopal Church in Rolla and the Trinity Episcopal Church in St. James. She was a member of the Coterie Club, Rolla Garden Club, Tea and Topics group and the Daughters of the

British Empire. She is survived by four sons, three daughters, three sisters, including Elizabeth Boone Verano '70, two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

Terry Lynn Duel Thomas '70 of Silver Spring, Md., died March 3, 2002. She was a senior staff scientist since 1999 at the National Cancer Institute's division of cancer epidemiology and genetics, where her specialty was epidemiology, the study of the causes of epidemics or widespread diseases. Her career in government started in 1971, when she joined NCI's epidemiology branch as a statistical assistant. She became an epidemiologist there in 1978 and left in 1987 to join what became the Department of Veterans Affairs, where she worked on studies about the effects of Agent Orange on Vietnam War veterans. From 1991-1994, she did research on the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union for the Energy Department's health office. In another five-year position, she conducted research on the health of submariners. During her career, she was a member of study groups exploring occupational and radiation health issues. Since 1995, she was a U.S. co-leader of a working group within the American and Russian Federation's Joint Coordinating Committee for radiation effects research. Over the years, she also taught courses at George Washington University and Georgetown University medical schools. She wrote or co-wrote more than 30 peer-reviewed journal articles. A fellow of the American College of Epidemiology, she was also a member of the Delta Omega Society, a public health honors society. Since the late 1980s, she was an instructor for Aerobic, Conditioning and Toning of Silver Spring. As an undergraduate, she joined Alpha Chi Omega sorority and was on the *Colonial Echo* staff. In 1970, she earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She also earned a master's degree from Georgetown University in 1977 and a doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in 1986. Survivors include her husband, Mike, a stepson, a stepdaughter, her mother and two sisters, including Deborah L. Padgett '68.

Bennie Crawley '71 of Hampton, Va., died Aug. 2, 2001. Among survivors is his wife, Lillian Dunham Crawley '68.

David Lee Satterwhite '75 of Williamsburg, Va., died April 20, 2002. He was employed as vice president of Old Point National Bank where he served as senior loan review officer and audit director. He was a very active member at Walnut Hills Baptist Church. During his College years, he wrote for the *Flat Hat* and was a member of the Accounting Club, the Baptist Student Union and Pi Delta Epsilon journalism society. Survivors include his wife, Cynthia Bennett Satterwhite '77, two daughters, his father, a brother and many nieces and nephews.

Heather Lisabeth Hearn '86 of Atlanta, Ga., died March 9, 2002. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Among survivors are her father, Hosey H. Hearn '54, and mother.

Suvinee Vanichkachorn '88 of Alexandria, Va., died March 7, 2002. She worked as a museum educator at the National Air & Space Museum at the Smithsonian Institute. Known by her nickname "Pung" at William and Mary, she was active with WCWM. Survivors include her parents, two brothers and two nephews.

GRADUATE ALUMNI

Mary Spitzer Etter M.A. '41 of Harrisonburg, Va., died March 15, 2002. She was a classroom teacher in elementary public schools for Waynesboro, and Anthony Seger Elementary and Keister Elementary in Harrisonburg for 39 years before retiring in 1973. A life member of the Alumni Association at Madison College (now James Madison University) where she earned a bachelor's degree in 1934, she was president of the association from 1964-1966. She also held the position of president and chaplain of the Alumni Board, chaplain of the Retired Teacher's Association and Delta Kappa Gamma's Key Women Teacher's community and scholarship chairman. Also, she was an honorary member of College Alumni Association at Bridgewater College. She established several scholarships at Shenandoah University and an organ scholarship at Bridgewater College. For more than 50 years, she was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Waynesboro and was a past president. She was an active member of First Presbyterian Church in Harrisonburg where she sang in the choir for 70 years, was president of the Sallie Klosser Ladies Bible Class and was an elder of the church. As a College student, she joined the Anthropology Club. Surviving are two stepgrandchildren, three stepgreat-grandchildren, and several cousins and other relatives.

Virginia Turpin Jones M.Ed. '55 of Norfolk, Va., died Feb. 23, 2002. She taught chemistry at Maury High School for 35 years and became head of the entire science department for the Norfolk public schools system until her retirement. An avid tennis player, she won numerous tournaments in the eastern region of the U.S. and also loved to play bridge. She was a charter member of Park Place United Methodist Church in Norfolk and was a member of the Woman's Club and Colonial Place Garden Club of Norfolk. Surviving are a daughter, two grandchildren, a great-grandchild and numerous nieces and nephews.

Woodrow "Woody" H. Franklin M.Ed. '66 of Virginia Beach, Va., died April 14, 2002. Before his retirement, he was a caring and involved educator in the classroom and in administration in Norfolk city schools for over 35 years. He was a member of Elizabeth River Baptist church and enjoyed singing in the choir and holding other leadership positions. He earned a bachelor's degree from Richmond Professional Institute (now Virginia Commonwealth University) in 1954. In addition to his wife, Yvonne, he is survived by two sons, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Frances Webster Sachon M.Ed. '70 of Virginia Beach, Va., died April 20, 2002. She served as an operating room nurse in the Women's Army Corp. during World War II with the rank of first lieutenant. Also, she had a career in Virginia Beach public education as a teacher, librarian and elementary school principal. She earned a bachelor's degree from Virginia Commonwealth University. Survivors include her husband, Peter Sachon M.Ed. '53, a daughter, three sons, nine grandchildren and a twin sister.

David Luverve Ferch M.A. '78 of Arcata, Calif., died in January 2002. In 1972, he earned a bachelor's degree from Coe College.

Kenneth James Almy J.D. '86 of Lancaster, Pa., died March 13, 2002. He was a partner in the Lancaster law firm of Kegel, Kelin, Almy & Grimm. Earlier, he worked for the law firms Greenebaum, Doll & McDonald in Lexington, Ky., and Hunton & Williams in Richmond, Va. Before attending law school, he worked for the Federal Election Commission in Washington, D.C. A former president of the board of Lancaster Opera Company, he was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church where he sang in the choir and played in the handbell choir. During his illness that led to his death, he learned to play the piano and composed music. In 1980, he earned a bachelor's degree from Dickinson College. Along with his wife, Anne, he is survived by his parents, a son, two daughters, a brother and two sisters.

FORMER FACULTY AND STAFF

Alexander Kallos of Williamsburg, Va., died April 14, 2002. He was professor of modern languages and literature, emeritus, at the College of William and Mary, retiring in 1979 after 30 years on the faculty. Born in Vienna, Austria, he migrated to the U.S. in 1940. He served in the U.S. Army as a field interpreter and interrogator of captives dur-

ing World War II. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Over the years, he taught virtually the entire range of courses in German literature and language but, in addition to being a German scholar, he also had a great interest and knowledge of French literature. He gave his time and guidance to a number of student-oriented organizations.

FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

Doris P. Lamberson of Williamsburg, Va., died Jan. 31, 2002. She generously contributed to the College for many years and a bequest from her estate will benefit the Muscarelle Museum. She designed kitchens in New York, N.Y., until she and her husband were sent to the Far East, the Middle East and Europe. While overseas, she designed the Gucci Villa in Italy.

Margaret F. Muscarelle of Hackensack, N.J., died March 31, 2002. She and her late husband, Joseph L. Muscarelle '27, were generous benefactors who provided funding for the Muscarelle Museum at William and Mary. A childcare center in Garfield, N.J., is named after her. In 1983, she was the College's Homecoming Grand Marshal. She is survived by two daughters, a son, 15 grandchildren, including Martin R. Infante III '88, and 24 great-grandchildren.

Henry S. Wann of Williamsburg, Va., died Nov. 19, 2001. He was a longtime financial supporter of the College. Among survivors is his wife, Georgianna.

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Affairs to Remember

William and Mary Alumni Association Upcoming Events

SEPTEMBER

- 13-14 Leadership Assembly**
Contact: Jennifer Hayes, director of special events at 757/221-1183 or jehaye@wm.edu
- 14 William and Mary vs. Virginia Military Institute (home)**
Tribe Huddle and postgame Tailgate at the Alumni Center
Time: 1 p.m.
Contact: Carol Dyke at 757/221-1174 or cadyke@wm.edu
- 14 Greater Charlotte Alumni Chapter**
4th Annual Wine Tasting and Lawn Party
Time: 6-9 p.m.
Cost: \$5 per person
Location: Home of Katie & Chris Pendergrast
Contact: David Klepser 704/373-9306 or david.klepser@wachovia.com
- 19 Richmond Alumni Chapter**
3rd Thursday at Legends
Time: 6-9 p.m.
Contact: John Cole Scott, john@johncolescott.com
- 26 Greater Metro/D.C. Alumni Chapter**
Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Light The Night Walk
Time: 7:30-10 p.m.
\$25 suggested donation
Location: Freedom Plaza, Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center, 1300 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20004
Contact: Jason Torchinsky '98 at jbtorc@aol.com for information
- 28 William and Mary vs. Delaware (home)**
Tribe Huddle and postgame Tailgate at the Alumni Center
Time: 1 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 12 William and Mary vs. Hofstra (away)**
Time: 12:30 p.m.
For Tailgate information, contact Carol Dyke at 757/221-1174 or cadyke@wm.edu
- 24-26 Homecoming — "Come Together" Festivities**
See Homecoming ad on pages 19-21. Visit www.wmalumni.com for more details and to register.
- 26 Williamsburg Alumni Chapter**
Homecoming 2002 5K Run
Time: 8 a.m.
Location: Recreation Center at William & Mary
Contact: Margo Wright '94, 757/565-1994

NOVEMBER

- 2 Philadelphia Alumni Chapter**
Pregame Tailgate
Time: 11 a.m.
Location: Parking lot across from Villanova football stadium

Contact: Pete Coyne '97 pcoyne@mellonventures.com OR Kerry Budd '00 ksbudd@neuronyx.com

- 7 South Hampton Roads Alumni Chapter**
Chrysler Museum American Impressionists Tour
Time: TBA
More details: TBA
Contact: Bridget Greaves at 757/625-7266
- 9 William and Mary vs. Rhode Island (home)**
Tribe Huddle and postgame Tailgate at the Alumni Center
Time: 1 p.m.
Contact: Carol Dyke at 757/221-1174 or cadyke@wm.edu
- 14 Roanoke Alumni Chapter**
Dinner at the Homeplace Restaurant, Catawba, VA
Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Cost: \$15
Contact: Nancy Spigle '55, 540/989-0148
- 16 William and Mary vs. James Madison (away)**
Roanoke Alumni Chapter/ Top of Virginia Alumni Chapter
Pregame Tailgate
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Contact: Nancy Spigle at 540/989-0148
- 17 Williamsburg Chapter Event**
SWEM Library Tour
Time: TBA
Cost: \$5 per person
Contact: Susan Slade '85, 757/221-0507 or Jim Smith '51 at 757/229-7095
- 23 William and Mary vs. Richmond (home)**
Tribe Huddle and postgame Tailgate at the Alumni Center
Time: 1 p.m.
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On May 17, 2002, History Professor Ismail Abdalla spoke at the Annual Spring Reception hosted by the Richmond Alumni Chapter at the Windsor House in Richmond, Va. His subject was Muslim resurgence in the Middle East.

DECEMBER

- Dec. Philadelphia Alumni Chapter**
Annual Yule Log Social (date and cost TBD)
Location: Dickens Inn
Contact: Christie Markham '88 215/636-3500 ext. 102 or cmarkham@hss-inc.com
- 8 Roanoke Alumni Chapter**
Yule Log Festivities
Time: 3-5 p.m.
Cost: TBA
Location: Wyndham Hotel
- 8 South Hampton Roads Alumni Chapter**
Wren Reception and Grand Illumination
More details: TBA
Contact: Keith Carlson at 757/485-5703
- 15 Williamsburg Chapter Holiday Party**
Time: 5-7 p.m.
Location: The Plantation House at Riverview Plantation
Contact: Marion Markham '60, 757/566-3717



The inaugural William & Mary Golf Classic will be held on Friday, Oct. 25, 2002 at Kingsmill on the James, Woods Course as part of the annual Homecoming celebration.


Sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Tribe Club, this event honors the volunteer leaders of the Endowment Association, Tribe Club and the Society of the Alumni.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. There will be three flights, including one for senior golfers (65 and older), as well as two for "competitive" golfers.

The format will be Captain's Choice. Every effort will be made to finish in no more than five hours, with the awards reception scheduled for 3:15 p.m.

The cost is \$150 per player, and includes greens fees, cart, refreshments, box lunch on the course, and the post-tournament awards reception. Register for the William & Mary Golf Classic via the Homecoming Preregistration form, available in the Homecoming Guide and online at www.wmalumni.com.

If you have questions, contact Cindy Garrett, associate director of Alumni Programs, at 757/221-1204 or cjgarr@wm.edu.




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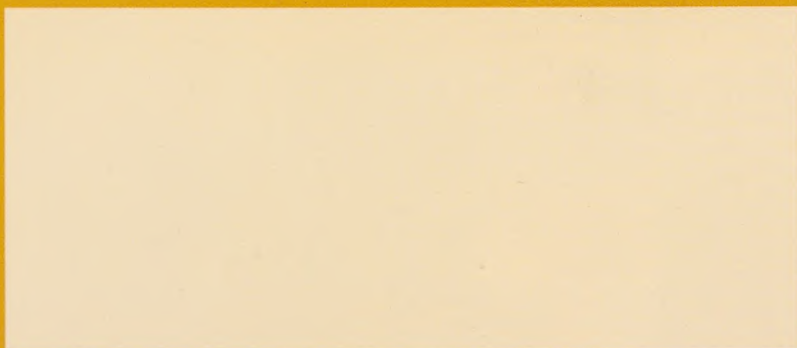
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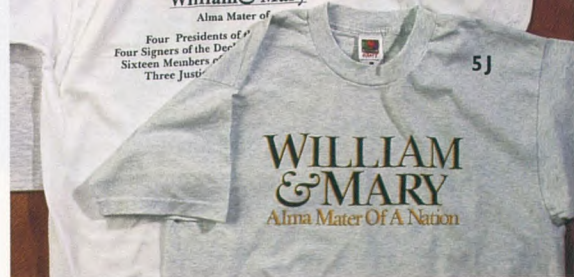
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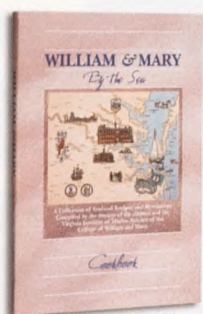
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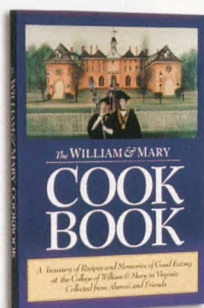
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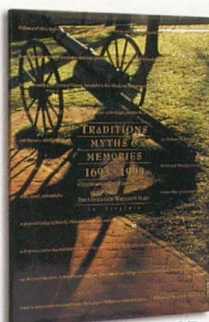




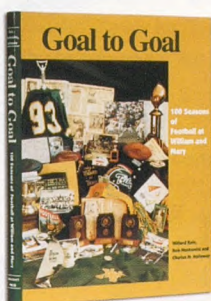
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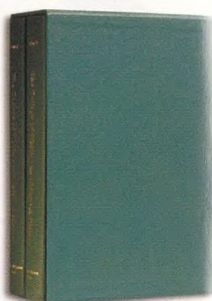
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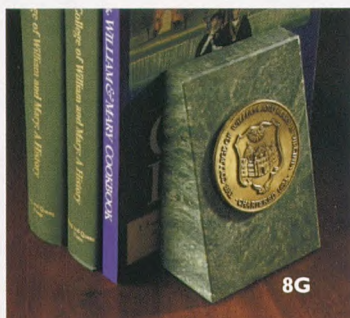
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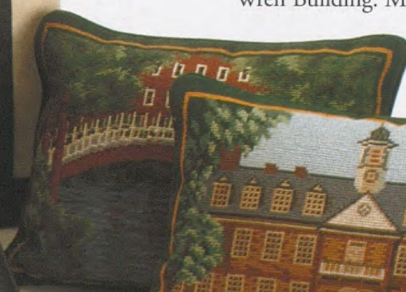
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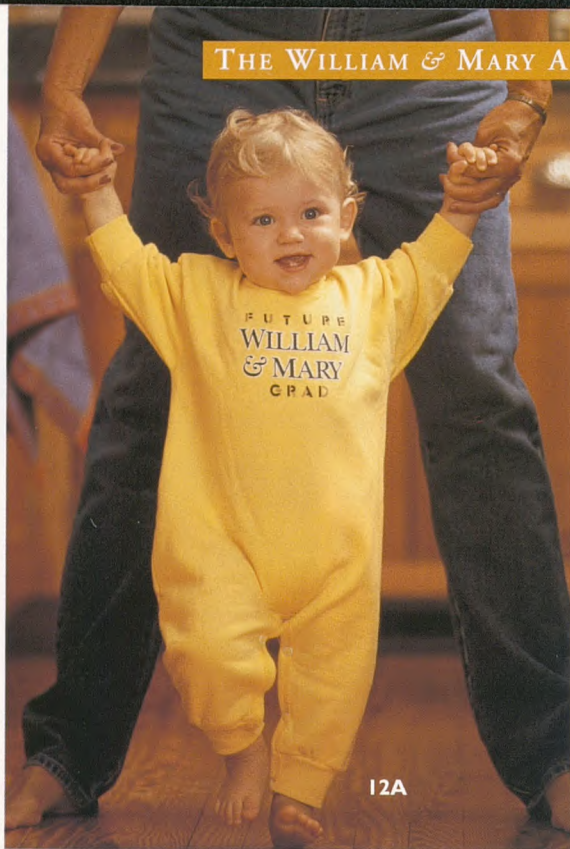
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12A

FUTURE GRAD ROMPER

12A Cotton romper in yellow or dark green. Sizes: 6, 12, 18 months. \$24.95

WILLIAM & MARY BIB

12B The new William & Mary bib is white with dark green trim and features colorful green and gold building blocks that spell William & Mary. (Not pictured.) \$5.95

INFANT CAP

12C 100% top knot hat. One size fits all. \$9.95

INFANT KICKER SHIRT

12D 100% white kicker shirt features snaps on the bottom. One size fits all. \$24.00

JUNIOR CLASSIC

12E Junior version of the adult Classic sweatshirt. 50/50 cotton poly. Sizes: 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20. \$19.95

THE FRESHMAN

12F Cotton sweatshirt with William & Mary logo. Colors: Green, Gold. Sizes: 2, 4, 5, 6-8, 10-12, 14-16. \$19.95



12G

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BEANIE FRIENDS

- 12G** Queen Mare-y horse. \$6.95
- 12H** Spotswood dalmatian. \$6.95
- 12I** King William lion. \$6.95

MONROE

12J This 11" fluffy pooch is so cuddly! \$15.00



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TRIBE JERSEY

13A Green football jersey with Tribe logo. Go Tribe! Sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. \$19.95

CHEERLEADER JUMPER

13B Green and gold jumper with gold turtleneck. Sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. \$35.95

FLEECE SET

13C 50/50 cotton poly fleece set, dark green with double gold stripes. Sizes: 2, 4, 6-7, 8-10, 12-14. \$29.95

ON MY WAY SWEATSHIRT

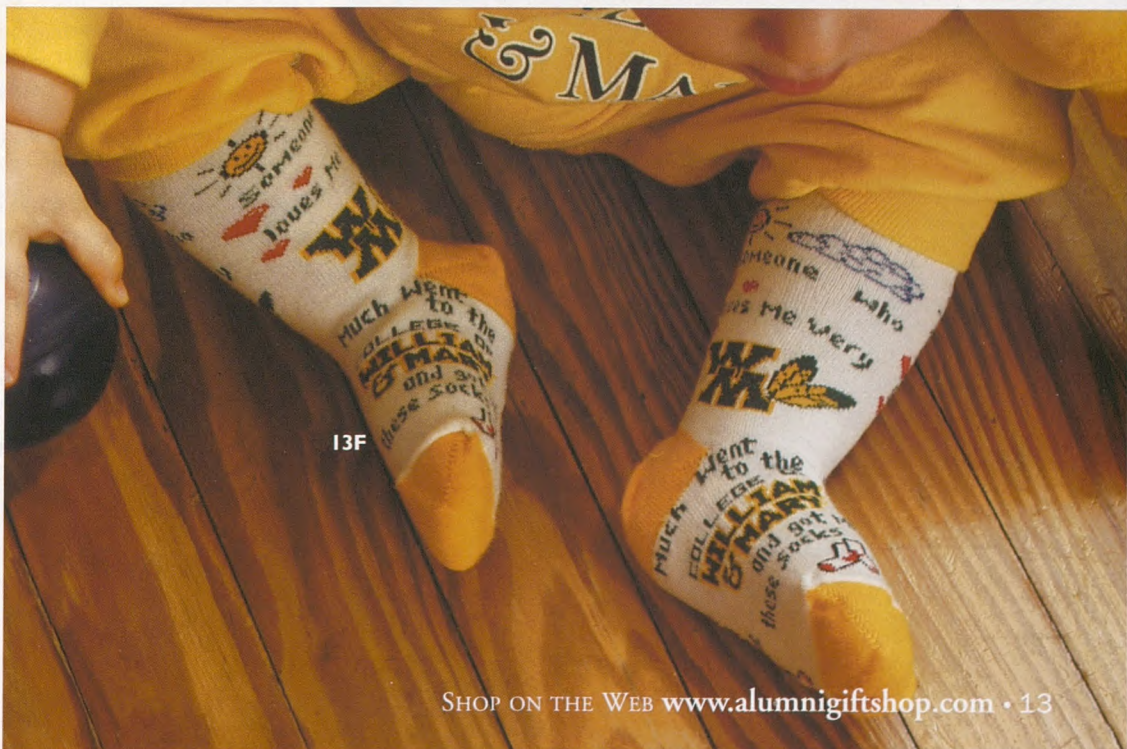
13D Soft sweatshirt with logo "On My Way to William and Mary". Colors: Ash, Gold 2T, 4T, 5-6 \$19.95

ON MY WAY TEE SHIRT

13E Cotton tee features "On My Way to William and Mary" logo. Colors: White, Gold, 6mth, 12mth, 18mth, 2T, 4T, 5-6 \$14.95

W&M SOCKS

13F Green and gold socks features "Somebody who loves me bought these William & Mary socks." Sizes: 4-6. \$5.95



GLASSWARE

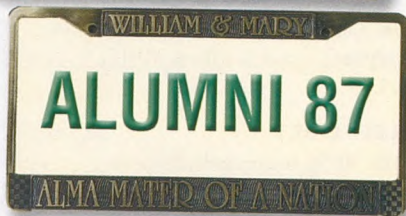
- 14A Tumblers, set of 4-13 oz. \$29.95
- 14B Executive glasses, set of 4-14 oz. \$32.50
- 14C Shot Glass, 3 oz. \$3.95
- 14D Pilsner glasses, set of 4-12 oz. \$29.95
- 14E Wine glasses, set of 4-10 oz. \$29.95
- 14F Champagne flutes, set of 2-6 oz. \$19.95

LICENSE FRAMES

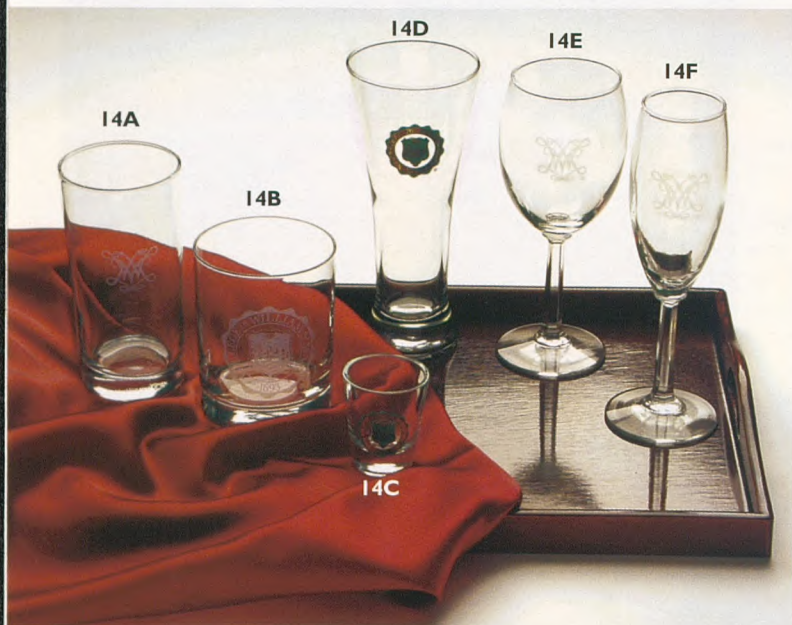
- 14G Brass "Alumni" frame. \$10.95
- 14H Pewter "Alma Mater of a Nation" frame. \$10.95



14G



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ORNAMENTS

WREN BUILDING
HAND-PAINTED
ORNAMENT

14I Hand-painted glass ornament of the Wren Building. \$19.95

2002 COLLECTIBLE ADAMS & ADAMS ORNAMENT
14J \$16.00

WILLIAM & MARY WAX
ORNAMENTS

14K Handmade wax ornaments. \$19.95/pair

CIPHER ORNAMENT

14L William & Mary Cipher crafted by Virginia Metalcrafters. \$15.95



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W&M FLAG

15A Deluxe 35"x52". \$29.95

15B Regular 28"x 44". \$22.95



15B



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15C

15D

HUMBLE PILLOW

15C Dark green and gold pillow features the quote "It's Hard To Be Humble When You're From The College of William & Mary." Measures 13" x 10". \$35.00

CANDLE

15D Magnolia scented candle features the William & Mary logo. \$8.95

WINE POUCH

15E Green and gold ciphered wine pouch. \$10.00

W&M TRIVET

15F Elegant brass cipher trivet from Virginia Metalcrafters. \$38.50

WINESTOPPERS

15G Cipher Winestopper. \$12.95

15H Wren Winestopper. \$12.95



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YULE LOG CEREMONY PRINT

16A Limited edition Ted Graham print of our beloved Yule Log Ceremony. This special low-number print issue is the newest in the Williamsburg series by the regionally renowned artist. The Yule Log print is available only through the Alumni Gift Shop. Measures 21" x 36". \$130.00

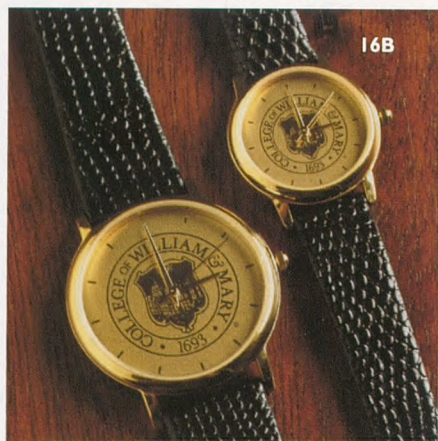


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16E



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