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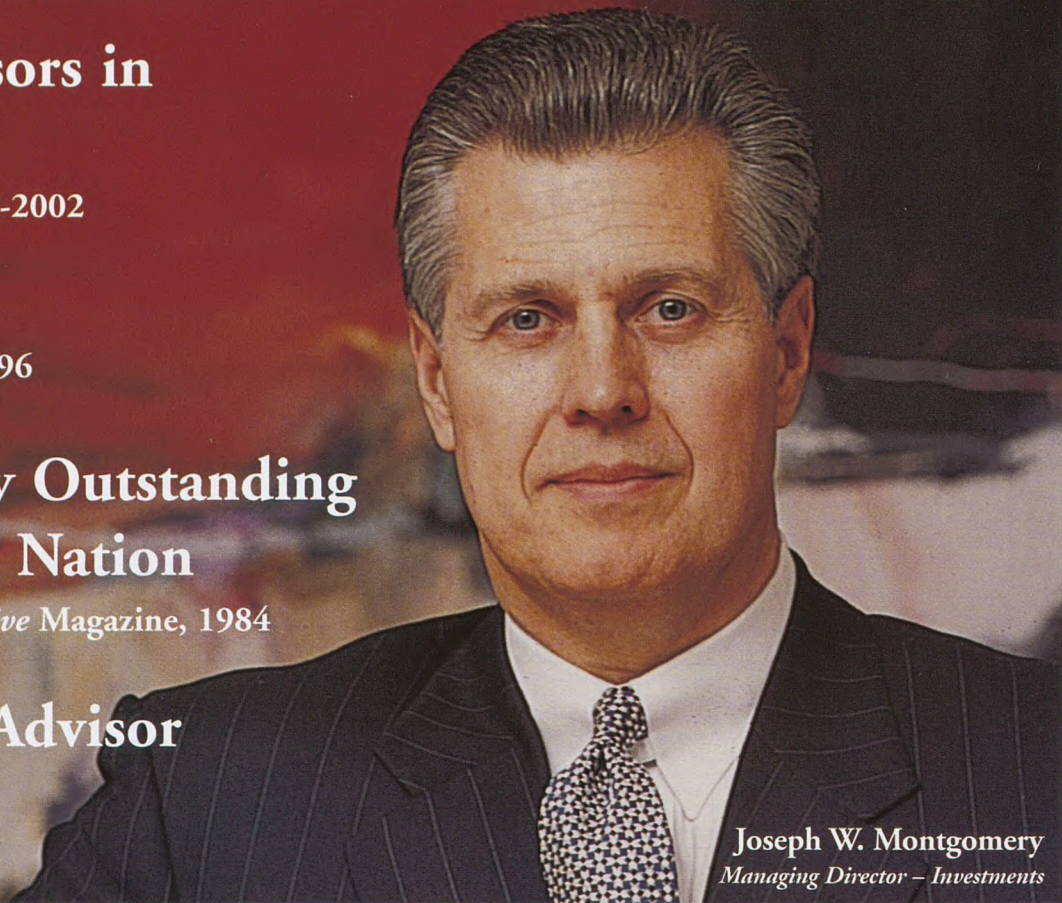
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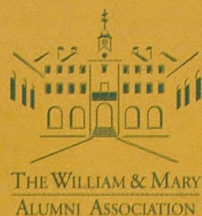
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Publisher's Note



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It Figures

- 13** Number of W&M alumni serving in the 140-member General Assembly.
- 40** W&M alumni currently serving in the Peace Corps. A total of 388 alumni have served.
- 97** Number of countries served by alumni through the Peace Corps.
- 12** Out of 25, the number of W&M presidents who have been educated at the College. Four received degrees here.
- 42, 22** Number of states and number of countries, respectively, represented by the freshman class.

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Percentage of overall College budget provided by the state.

- 50** Number of years the first president, James Blair, served in that capacity.
- 720** High schools that have one or more students in the W&M freshman class.
- 28** Average number of students per classroom at W&M (other than seminars).
- 550** Approximate number of tours conducted each year for visitors and prospective students.

\$29,789,219 Dollar amount of research grants in FY 2002.

- 85.2** Percentage of enrolling freshmen ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

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Ratio of faculty to students at W&M (undergraduate).

- 475** Active duty U.S. military service members who graduated from W&M.
- 92** Percentage of full-time faculty with doctorate degrees.
- 529** Number of alumni who work as a first responder (EMT, police, fire, etc.).
- 188** Retired faculty living in the Williamsburg area.
- 3,423** Medical doctors who are W&M graduates. There are 108 dentists.

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Number of students who studied abroad last year.

- 9** Number of W&M alumni living in North Dakota. Alumni live in 98 countries.
- 12** Number of student productions, not including director's workshops, produced by the Theatre and Dance departments last year.
- 3,243** Number of alumni who are teachers — 5,134 others consider themselves employed as educators.
- 50** Percentage of freshman applications received electronically.
- 28,520** Number of alumni addresses updated in the database last year.
- 26** Alumni who currently are listed as 100 years of age or older.



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Thank You

As many of you may know, our family suffered a tremendous loss when my younger brother Alex Reyno '03 died just a couple of weeks before graduation.

In the days and weeks that followed, the William and Mary community blessed us with their sympathy, support and kindness.

The faculty and staff of this College have embodied what it means to be teachers and mentors in their showing of true heart and compassion towards us throughout this tragedy, and the students of this College have been equally inspiring. Thank you to the parents of William and Mary; from one parent to another, I hope I do as fine a job as all of you. ...

This was the only college Alex applied to. He did not wish to attend any other. I now understand why.

For all that has been done to comfort our grieving hearts, thank you and God bless. [Please see Obituaries, pg. 108.]

Christine McArdle,
on behalf of the Reyno Family

Blaming America First

Reading the Spring/Summer 2003 issue of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* brought great concern for what may be happening to my *alma mater*. The Viewpoint piece by Professor James A. Bill is the root of that concern.

Why was there no counter piece to his "blame America first" diatribe? Sure, he may hate President George W. Bush, but our magazine is no place for him to spill his venom. His thoughts read like a typical misleading Democratic campaign advertisement, not what is expected in an alumni magazine from a great college.

Perhaps W&M is no longer the college where I learned about the values of the U.S.A. and its history of helping other nations. If Professor Bill is now teaching W&M students that America is responsible for the world's ills, his salary can be supported by someone else. My plans to leave a bequest to the College are now canceled. I prefer to direct my money to positive places that represent the proper attitude about our country.

A large majority of U.S. citizens are proud of President Bush and the leadership he has provided during these difficult times. His high poll numbers reflect this. The country that had to endure eight years of embarrassment from a president with no character is now seeing a man who cares about others, not his personal legacy.

My hope is you have heard from others who are as upset as I was reading Bill's Viewpoint.

Alan D. Canfield '54
Waldport, Ore.

Hold Fast to the Truth

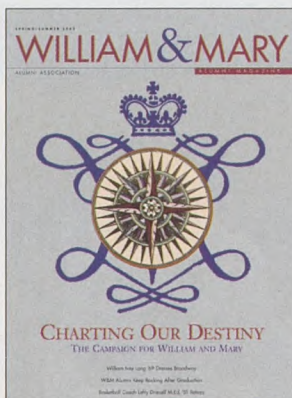
I wish to commend you for publishing the factual article by Professor James A. Bill ... Facts, not emotional diatribe, may assist us in solving some of the Middle East mess. I'm sure you will get raked across the coals of dissent, both right and left, hawk and dove, but hold fast to the truth as your scholarly studies reveal them.

R.D. Hansen, M.D.
Williamsburg, Va.

Where's the Balanced View?

Professor James Bill eloquently expresses the Arab point of view. He lists the "hardline policy of Ariel Sharon's Israel," "illegal settlements," and "Israeli military attacks against civilians."

Professor Bill does not mention



the "Kill the Jews and Christians!" sermons, and the "Children, Commit Suicide!" commercials that appear each day on Palestinian state-run TV. This hatred is the cornerstone of Palestinian society. Why does Professor Bill fail even to mention it?

I've read one of Professor Bill's books on the history of the Middle East. It clearly states the Arab position, and consistently hides information that Arabs do not want exposed.

What is William and Mary doing to provide students with a complete and balanced view? Specifically, is there any faculty in the department of government who gives students information that they cannot get from Professor Bill?

Ed Lato '71
Ganey Tikvah, Israel

Voice of Reason

Dr. James A. Bill's article in the Spring/Summer issue is a voice of reason in a time of hysteria and hype. Dr. Bill, could you please publish a reading list for those of us who want to be better informed on these issues?

Doug Nelson '73, M.A.Ed. '78
(also Vietnam, class of 1968)
McLean, Va.

Charting Our Destiny

The *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* arrived recently and, while usually I lay it aside for several days before reading it, "Charting Our Destiny" compelled me to begin reading immediately. ... Unfolding on those pages was something "amazing" to me (to borrow a word from the referenced President Bryan letter). [See Publisher's Note in Spring/Summer 2003 issue.]

This "amazing" something was the power of a unified voice speaking out on behalf of our College. What is conveyed in this issue is



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noteworthy, not necessarily because of the specific content of any one piece so much as the overall spirit of the issue.

... I was fortunate to work for almost 10 years with the Society of the Alumni staff, and then as a member of the development office staff. And, of course, my family connection adds yet another, perhaps unique, context. Therefore, I am very aware of how "destinies are charted" and how they are achieved. "Charting Our Destiny" suggests a terrific metaphor that contains all aspects of such journeys ... [it] conveys to me that crew and captain are indeed working together, and that, in itself, is a victory meriting attention. ...

... I feel compelled to praise those individuals who are leading this effort on behalf of William and Mary and hope to see further evidence of this crucial spirit of interdependence as the campaign unfolds. Elizabeth W. Paschall '64, M.Ed. '87 Richmond, Va.

Thumbs Up on the Master Plan

After attending William and Mary, I earned an M.S. in urban planning from Columbia University. I have been working for Parsons Brinckerhoff (PB) (consulting engineers) for 11 years as a transportation planner. ...

I have read with much interest the passionate discussions about Barksdale Field and the provocative article in the Spring/Summer 2003 issue of your *Alumni Magazine* about the new campus master plan. I disagree with some of Mr. Shaye's points [See Letters, Spring/Summer 2003 issue], but I fully endorse his call for more alumni (stakeholders) participation, and wish to become more involved with the master plan effort.

Barksdale Field is a beautiful asset to the campus, but I feel the benefits of additional enclosed green spaces (as exist on the Old Campus) and greater blending of building style and massing, far outweigh the loss of the current configuration of Barksdale Field.

I thoroughly endorse the adoption of architectural standards. I believe Sasaki and Boynton Rothschild did an excellent job and I am impressed with elements of the proposal. ...

I commend you for printing Mr. Shaye's letter and for encouraging greater alumni participation in the planning process. ...

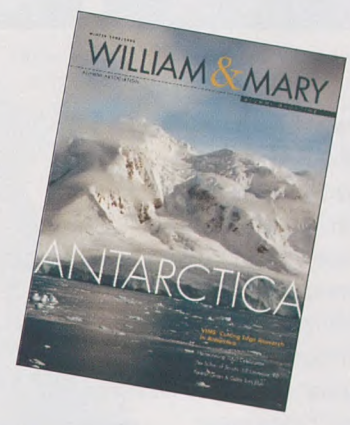
William Gimpel '84
New Orleans, La.

Editor's Note: Unfortunately we were unable to print all the letters we received about the master plan or Professor Bill's Viewpoint. We appreciate your contributions. Please send letters to the editor, Melissa V. Pinard at mvpina@wm.edu or P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

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COMMENCEMENT 2003: A DAY FIT FOR A QUEEN

Where else but the College of William and Mary would a former prime minister, a queen and a civil rights leader be found together on Mother's Day? The Class of 2003 spent its last moments as William and Mary students in this exclusive company on May 11 during Commencement.



Congressman John Lewis (center) was presented with an honorary doctorate of public service by President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 (l) and Rector Donald N. Patten.

It all started early that morning. Graduating students began to assemble in the Wren Yard on a typically hot and humid Williamsburg day. Some showed up wearing their robes, others without, and the rest somewhere in between, as if they hadn't quite decided if they were ready to graduate. By 11 a.m. the Class of 2003 was assembled, fully robed, as a group in the Wren Yard. Senior Class President Summer Conage '03 and Student Association President Brian Cannon '04 led the class on a walk through the Wren Building and

historic campus to William and Mary Hall for Commencement exercises.

Before the ceremony began, as the graduating seniors filed into their seats, one could practically feel the Class of 2003's excitement building. That excitement hit a peak shortly after President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 began the ceremony and introduced a surprise guest.

"We are here to celebrate the achievements of the students of the College of William and Mary," said Sullivan, welcoming all present. "Now I have a wonderful surprise for you," he added. Sullivan introduced Lady Margaret Thatcher (former

Prime Minister of Great Britain and former Chancellor of the College) to a standing ovation.

"It's wonderful to be back here at William and Mary ... today. I feel as if I've come home," said Thatcher. "Here at William and Mary, excellence and effort are valued and honored," she told the students. "But great schools and great universities do not in themselves make great nations. It's individuals who do that, as the founding fathers understood so well. It is applying what you have learned, by striving to improve your own lives and the lives of your friends, neighbors and fellow countrymen, that you will add to the richness and greatness of America."



Lady Margaret Thatcher's surprise appearance was a crowd-pleaser.



Queen Noor of Jordan applauded for all the mothers in the audience.

Queen Noor of Jordan was the Commencement speaker and received an honorary doctorate of humane letters. A 1974 graduate of Princeton University's first co-educational class, she was born Lisa Hala-by and married King Hussein of Jordan in 1978. Since, she has taken on a number of humanitarian causes in Jordan and internationally. She recently completed the best-selling book *Leap of Faith, Memoirs of an Unexpected Life*, which chronicles her life as the wife of King Hussein and her role as both a mother and a queen.

"Since the tragedy of Sept. 11, unfortunately, many governments have emphasized a defensive, rather than a comprehensive concept of security," Queen Noor told the audience. She called for a building of coalitions as "true partnerships

between people based on respect for our shared values, needs and fundamental human rights. ..."

She also pointed to the critical role women play in coalitions and as conflict resolvers. "[Women] can ... bring valuable perspectives to peace building, having the courage and idealism to reach out to one another and take a chance on trust."

Queen Noor concluded her speech saying, "I have long thought of myself as a builder of bridges ... between cultures. But ... I find that may not be the best metaphor after all. A bridge connects only two things, with a gulf between them. We need to weave a tapestry of our individual human experiences, each of which has its own strengths, and contributes to the strength and the beauty of the whole."

Congressman John Robert Lewis, a civil rights leader, received an honorary doctorate of public service. Lewis, who earned a bachelor of arts degree from Fisk University, founded the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, an organization which influenced and organized students in the struggle for human rights. Lewis, who was elected to Congress in 1986 and currently is a member of the House of Representatives, serves on the Ways and Means Committee and the Congressional Black Caucus. He told the students, "Go out and do good — not just for yourself, but all human-kind. ... You have a mission, a mandate — a moral obligation — to do what you can."

President Sullivan then presented student prizes and awards. Hanley S. Chiang '03, the only member of the Class of 2003 to earn a 4.0 GPA, was presented the Lord Botetourt Medal, a prize awarded to the graduating senior who has attained the greatest distinction in scholarship. Daniel Perry Mallon '03 received the James Fred-eric Carr Memorial Cup for scholar-



Graduating students huddled for one last time around Lord Botetourt before proceeding to Commencement exercises.

ship and leadership. Students Fiona Horgan '03 and Brett Douglas '03, and alumni Randy '67, J.D. '70, M.L.T. '71 and Shelby Hawthorne '67, M.A.Ed. '75, received Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards in recognition for "influence of good." Elizabeth Kathleen Hinchey M.A. '96,

Ph.D. '02 was granted the Thatcher Prize for Excellence in Graduate and Professional Study. Professor of Mathematics John H. Drew received the Thomas Ashley Graves Jr. Award. House-keeping Manager Ilona Wilkins received the Charles Joseph Duke Jr. and Virginia Welton Duke Award for Excellence in Employee Service.

After the awards were presented, Christian Frederick Henel '03, the student speaker, addressed his fellow classmates.

President Sullivan wrapped up Commencement by reading a Robert Frost poem entitled "Nothing Gold Can Stay," a metaphor for life and its inevitable ebbing. In his final message to the Class of 2003, Sullivan said, "You came here for different reasons — expecting to find different things. You found here a means to intellectual and moral growth more powerful than any you could have dreamed. Yours is a joyful and a pre-

vious inheritance — use it always — to purposes worthy of its integrity — and to ends consistent with the inescapable obligation owed by the uniquely blessed to make this suffering world — somehow — more beautiful and more just." ●

— John T. Wallace



Above: Student Association President Brian Cannon '04 (I) and Senior Class President Summer Conage '03 led the Class of 2003 through their last walk on campus as students. Right: Classmates started celebrating before their graduation was official.





Around the Wren

THE DoG STREET JOURNAL — STUDENTS FORM AN INDEPENDENT NEWS SOURCE

Duke of Gloucester Street, which covers an exact mile between the Wren Building and the Governor's Palace, has linked the College and the Williamsburg community for centuries.

Appropriately, a new student-run publication serving both the campus and the community carries the name-sake of this historic avenue, affectionately known as DOG Street.

The brainchild of George Srour '05 and Dan Fitzhenry '05, *The DoG Street Journal* came into being on Jan. 15 as an online news source not only for students, but for anyone interested in what's happening on campus or around Williamsburg.

"We felt there were a lot of needs

when it comes to news and [promoting] campus activities to the public," says Srour, who, along with Fitzhenry, went about organizing a group of approximately 60 fellow students who contribute to the *Journal*. The



staff also worked to secure advertising from local businesses. "Essentially all of the money for us has come from ad revenues," says Srour, who explains that they approached businesses that profit from student patronage.

"It's been a great experience putting [*The DoG Street Journal*] together and seeing people get involved as well as benefit from it," says Srour, who notes he has received a lot of positive feedback from alumni who mention that the *Journal* is a great link for them to see what is currently happening on campus.

So how does the future of *The DoG Street Journal* look? Bright, according to Srour, who says incoming freshmen have already expressed an interest in writing for the *Journal*. But the big news is a print edition that will accompany the online *Journal* in the fall. To learn more, access www.dogstreetjournal.com. ●

— John T. Wallace



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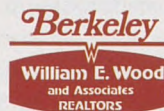
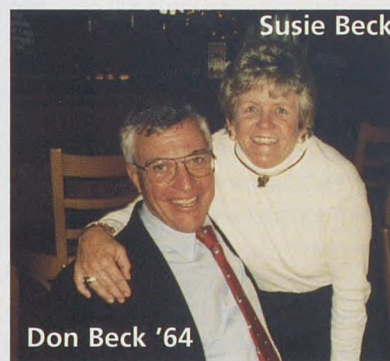
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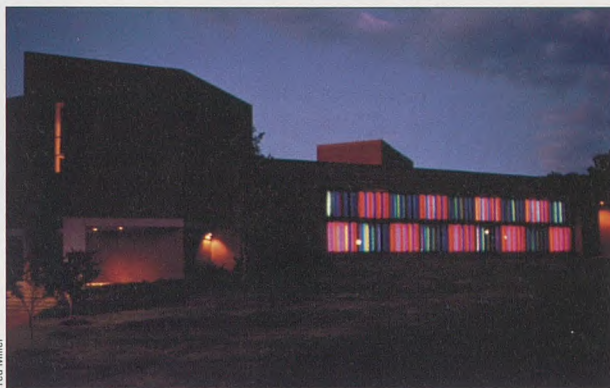


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MUSCARELLE MUSEUM OF ART CELEBRATES 20 YEARS

The Muscarelle Museum of Art opened in the fall of 1983 with an exhibition entitled *William and Mary Collects: 19th and 20th Century Works of Art from the Alumni and Friends of the College*. This fall the Museum will celebrate its 20th anniversary with another exhibition of works lent by alumni and friends of the College and the Museum.

The exhibition, *William and Mary Collects II: A Celebration*, will open at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 1, with a fundraising gala, and will be on display through Jan. 11, 2004. There will be over 60 works of art displayed, including eight that were in the original exhibition of 1983 and have since been given to the Museum. Among the objects lent for this exhibition are paintings by Edward Hopper, John Singer Sargent, Winslow Homer and Antonio Jacobson; sculpture by Frederick Hart and



Fred Miller

The south facade of the Museum features the solar wall with color scheme inspired by Gene Davis.

Beverly Pepper; prints by James Rosenquist and Romare Bearden; and drawings by Francisco Zúñiga and Reginald Marsh.

"*William and Mary Collects II: A Celebration* is truly a milestone in the Museum's history," says Ann C. Madonia, interim director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art. "Since it opened 20 years ago the Museum has doubled its physical size, been accredited by the American Associa-

tion of Museums, acquired significant works of art, displayed important exhibitions, and attracted a loyal audience that has seen it through some difficult periods. We are, indeed, proud of our success and grateful for the generosity of all our supporters."

In addition to the Nov. 1 gala, there will also be a Museum members' reception on Nov. 7 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Other activities include a gallery talk on Nov. 21 at 2 p.m., featuring Julian Fore '71, a member of the Museum's Board of Directors who collects a variety of works from all periods and representing all styles of art; Kathy Hornsby '79, a local resident who collects the work of one artist in depth; and Jean Steele '65, who collects the work of African-American artists. ●

— Gina M. Wangrycht

GOV. WARNER NAMES FIVE NEW MEMBERS TO BOV

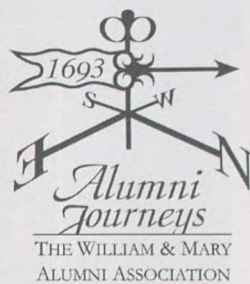
Gov. Mark Warner LL.D. '02 announced his appointment of five new members to the William and Mary Board of Visitors on June 27, who replace Mark H. McCormack '51, L.H.D. '97; Donald Patten, the Honorable Belden Bell, the Honorable Ronald Tillett and Robert Roberson M.B.A. '73.

The new members are: the Honorable Hunter Booker Andrews '42, LL.D. '93 of Hampton, Va., who has served in the U.S. Senate for more than 30 years; Sarah Ives Gore '56 of Newark, Del., who is a global human resources leader for W.L. Gore and Associates; John W. Gerdelman '75 of McLean, Va., who is currently the CEO of Metromedia Fiber, Inc; Anita Owings Poston J.D. '74 of Norfolk, Va., who is a partner in the law firm Vandeventer Black, LLP; and, Henry Charles Wolf '64, J.D. '66 of Norfolk, Va., who is the vice chairman and CFO of Norfolk Southern Corporation.

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Around the Wren

SWEM COLLECTION SELECTION



The work of the early Jamestown adventurer Capt. John Smith, *The Generall Historie of Virginia, New England, and the Summer Isles*, has been described as "the one contemporary record of

the beginnings of permanent English colonization."

Divided into six books and published in 1624 when the royal government was in the process of revoking the charter of the Virginia Company, *The Generall Historie* outlined Smith's view of what successful English colonization should be. The energetic and

bold John Smith, who served as president of the council at Jamestown, was a leader from its beginning in 1607 until his return to England in 1609. The map used in *The Generall Historie* was based on Smith's explorations of the Chesapeake region in 1608, and first published in 1612 as *A Map of Virginia*. Like other maps of the period, it is oriented with west at the top and, thus, Virginia is viewed from the Atlantic Ocean, emphasizing English control of the rivers. The compass rose, in the lower left corner, was based on an early seafarer's device — the card placed below a magnetic needle to show direction. The compass rose serves as the symbol of the Campaign for William and Mary and was featured on the cover of the Spring/Summer 2003 *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*.

Although Smith, like other promotional writers of the period, borrowed from others' writings, his history contains much first-hand information gained in the Virginia colony and in New England (a phrase coined



Both images: John Smith, *Generall Historie* (London, Michael Sparkes, 1624), Department of Manuscripts and Rare Books, Swem Library, College of William and Mary.

by Smith). Smith's writings, which promoted both himself and English interests, were largely dismissed by historians in the 19th century as inaccurate; however, his reputation as a narrator has been redeemed by the work of late 20th-century ethnographers.

Swem Library's often-exhibited copy of Smith's *The Generall Historie* was a gift of John Barton Payne in 1939. ●

— Susan A. Riggs M.A. '72,
Manuscripts and Rare Books
Librarian, Swem Library

For further reading contact the Swem Library.

The William & Mary Alumni Association
DIRECTORY 2004

The William and Mary Alumni Association is pleased to announce publication of the 2004 Alumni Directory. The directory will only be available to College of William and Mary alumni. Listings will include names, class years, addresses, phone numbers, e-mail addresses and spouse information. The directory will be available in hard-bound, soft-bound and CD-ROM versions.

The William and Mary Alumni Association has contracted with Publishing Concepts, L.P., to produce your directory. To reserve your copy, call toll free 1-800-982-1589.

The new 2004 William and Mary Alumni Association Directory will make finding fellow alumni easy and will be an attractive addition to your reference collection. Look for more details on the directory project in upcoming electronic newsletters and on the Alumni Association Web site at www.wmalumni.com

ST. BEDE CATHOLIC CHURCH MOVES, REMAINS COMMITTED TO THE COLLEGE

For nearly 70 years, St. Bede Catholic Church, located next to the Alumni Center on Richmond Road, has been within walking distance of the College. Over its history, St. Bede has maintained a close relationship with the College. Recently, however, the parish moved across town to a new location off Ironbound Road in James City County — approximately four miles from the old church.

Father William H. Carr says, "We were using both the church and the parish center side-by-side for simultaneous masses because the parish had grown so rapidly."

The new church gives the parish much more space and allows churchgoers to congregate around a single altar. "The whole site was master planned and can accommodate more parking, fellowship activi-

ties, Christian education and administration," adds Father Carr.

But what will happen to the close ties between St. Bede and the College now that the parish has moved? According to Father Carr, approximately 2,000 current William and Mary students are Catholic and St. Bede's Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) involves over 900 students

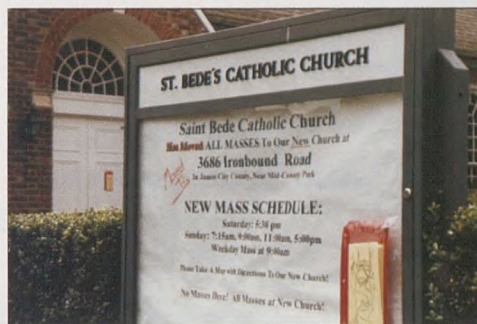
from the College in ministry activities. "We have such a good relationship with the College that we really want that to continue," says Father Carr. "It's mutually beneficial."

And the church is proving their commitment to the College. "The plan is to dedicate the old church and parish center to

the students at William and Mary," says Father Carr. This important step will allow William and Mary students to attend mass at the convenient



Photos: John T. Wallace



The sign outside of the old church redirects visitors to St. Bede's new location. Left: The Parish Center is located next to the old church.

location of the old church and will provide the CCM with ample space to conduct their activities. CCM students participate in encounter retreats, liturgical ministry, social outreach and intramural sports, among other activities. They are involved with St. Bede's twin parish in Haiti and host Parents Night Out, as well as a soup-supper during Lent. To learn more about the CCM visit www.wm.edu/SO/CCM/.

— John T. Wallace

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Viewpoint

SCHOOL CHOICE AND TAXPAYER RELIEF

I have been a policy analyst all my professional life. My job is to estimate the costs of a certain policy (for example, building a new high school, constructing a new road, etc.), estimate the value of the resulting benefits, and compute the difference between the benefits and costs. If the benefits exceed the costs, the policy is, at least, not a bad

idea. School choice in Virginia generates benefits at no cost. In fact, this policy would actually save money. This is the first time in my career that I have conducted a benefit-benefit analysis.

Here is a simple fact. Private school tuition is lower,

on average, than public school per pupil expenditures. This means that we have an opportunity to save taxpayers' money by simply giving parents the opportunity to send their children to the schools of their choice.

In the 2002-03 school year in Virginia, the average per pupil expenditure in the public school system was approximately \$7,450, of which the taxpayers of the Commonwealth paid 86 percent. So, it costs Virginia taxpayers roughly \$6,400 to educate one child for one year, not counting the capital costs of the buildings. The average private school tuition in Virginia is approximately \$4,500; therefore, taxpayers would save about \$1,900 for every child who would

choose private school over public school, even if the taxpayers had to pay the entire tuition.

Suppose just 10 percent of the students in the Virginia public school system (about 116,000) migrated to private schools with full scholarships. Taxpayers would save \$220.4 million. This would create a fund that could be put to any number of uses. We could reduce the budget deficit, reduce taxes, build roads, fund higher education (a personal favorite), or even increase spending on the students who remain in the public schools.

Not only that, but we could anticipate a migration of 10 percent even if we didn't pay the full tuition. For example, we could pay up to \$4,500 and conduct a means test based on income, so that the median family would receive a subsidy of, say, \$3,000 per child. This would allow all parents, including those who already have children in private school, to apply for scholarships. Since approximately 10 percent of eligible children are currently in private school, we could offer 130,000 scholarships averaging \$3,000 each. This would cost taxpayers \$390 million, but would save \$742.4 million ($\$6,400 \times 116,000$), for a net saving to taxpayers of \$352.4 million each year.

This calculation does not include the capital costs of new schools. If a local school district experienced a 10 percent reduction in public school attendance, they might be able to avoid building a new school, and save millions more. For example, a proposed new high school in the Williamsburg/James City County (WJCC) school district is expected to cost \$42 million and serve 1,000 students. If the 1,000 high school students in that school district opted to go to private school, taxpayers would save both the per pupil expenditures and the capital costs that otherwise would be necessary to pay the loan on the new building. The capital cost is \$2,100 per student (at an interest rate of 5 percent) plus \$8,477 in per

pupil expenditures, or \$10,577 per student (WJCC is a relatively high cost school district.) State and local taxpayers would save 90 percent of that amount or approximately \$9,500 per student, per year, forever.

Since we expect that 10 percent of the eligible population is in private schools already, we could offer 1,300 scholarships to move 1,000 students to private schools. By not building the third high school we would create an annual fund of \$9.5 million. We could offer 1,300 scholarships averaging \$5,000 per year at a cost of \$6.5 million. This would result in a saving of \$3 million per year for the taxpayers.

Who gains from school choice? Obviously, the parents who would rather not be forced to send their children to the public school, but who cannot afford to pay for both their children's education and the education of other people's kids. The students who attend the school of their choice benefit. The children who remain in the public school system benefit by having smaller classes. The public schools will improve because of the increased competition.

Most recently, a study of the school choice voucher program in Sweden showed that test scores in the public schools improved as a result of the school choice program there. Teachers benefit both by having more schools competing for their services, and by having more choice as to where they teach. Taxpayers benefit. If the cost savings are spent on other state and local services, the recipients of those services also benefit. This is a win-win opportunity for everyone that politicians would be foolish not to consider at this time in Virginia. ●

— Carlisle E. Moody, Ph.D.

Carlisle E. Moody is professor of economics at William and Mary, and a member of the Board of Scholars of the Virginia Institute for Public Policy, an education and research organization headquartered in Potomac Falls, Va.

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Marie Moody

Carlisle E. Moody, Ph.D., chair of the economics department.



DYNAMIC DUO: BILL '44 AND JANE SPENCER SMITH '48 TO SERVE AS GRAND MARSHALS OF THE 2003 HOMECOMING PARADE

If life were a sport, there's no question that you would want Bill '44 and Jane Spencer Smith '48 on your team. Over the years, the irreplaceable couple has gone above-and-beyond the call of duty for their beloved *alma mater*. So when the Alumni Association's Board of Directors announced that the Smiths



Photos courtesy of Jane Spencer Smith '48

The Smiths ride in the Homecoming 1981 parade in recognition of the successful 1979-80 Annual Fund.

would serve as the Grand Marshals of the 2003 Homecoming parade, it was no wonder. The two follow in a long line of distinguished and dedicated alumni and friends who have served in this capacity.

"Amazed. We were amazed. Truly," says Jane about receiving the news of this distinction. "It's a tremendous honor."

And, it's far from their first. As co-chairs of the 1979-80 Annual Fund, they spearheaded a campaign that was not only highly successful, but pretty creative, as well. Adding a touch of W&M nostalgia to their letters of appeal, they sent some 25,000

alumni a real leaf from one of the several magnolia trees on campus. With a goal of \$400,000, the Smiths raised a whopping \$396,000. "[That was] \$55,000 more than the College had ever received from the annual fund," adds Bill. "They were elated." Their theme for the fund was "Making the Eighties Our Best Years Yet," says Jane, and it's clear that they were off to a good start. They were also responsible for organizing the annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament (honoring Jim Kelly's '51 son Sandy '77), which is held each year at Homecoming. And in 1986, the Alumni Association awarded each of them a well-deserved Alumni Medallion for their service and dedication to the College.

Having a decade's worth of leadership, the Smiths are currently chairpersons of the Sir Robert Boyle Legacy Society, which has been cited by President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 as the "ultimate guarantor of the future



John Entwisle '44 (l) and Bill Smith '44 during their days at William and Mary.

of William and Mary."

So what continues to fuel their fire? Well, passion, for one. They also have wonderful memories of the time they spent here at William and Mary, as well as some strong friendships that were formed along the way — such as the one with John '44 and Marilyn Miller Entwisle '44. Bill and John began a friendship on the first day of school at the College, which endured over the many years that followed. Noting that John passed away a few years ago, Bill is quick to add that John was one of the best guys he ever knew. In many ways, the life-long friendship that the two men cultivated as students parallels the Smiths' dedication to William and Mary.

The Smiths also saw three of their four children graduate from William and Mary: Laurie Smith Dowdeswell '74, Willard "Sandy" Sanders Smith '77 and Douglas Frank Smith '81. Currently active in the Olde Guard, the Smiths are enjoying retirement and busy doting on their 10 grandchildren. ●

— Gina M. Wangrycht



In May 2003, Bill '44 and Jane Spencer Smith '48 served as guardians for their granddaughter Shana Dowdeswell on the set of the soon-to-be released movie *13 Going On 30*. "[Visiting the set] was such an amazing experience," says Jane.



Alumni Spirit

GILLMAN TO DIRECT ALUMNI PRODUCTS AND SERVICES

Cynthia B. Gillman became director of Alumni Products and Services at the Alumni Association in June. Gillman, who has been with the Alumni Association since 1993, had been acting director since January. Previously, she was associate director of Alumni Products and Services, a position in which she coordinated rentals and event staffing of the Alumni Center for weddings, conferences and receptions, and managed the Alumni Brick Program.

In her new position, she oversees Alumni Center rentals, the Brick Program, Alumni Gift Shop operations, the Affinity Partners program and advertising for the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*.

Gillman, who holds a B.A. in psychology from the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, feels "fortunate William and Mary alumni share their lives with us." She adds, "It's a relationship we get to pursue on a day-to-day basis as part of our job." ●



Malissa V. Plourd

CRABBS NAMED ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI PRODUCTS AND SERVICES

Scott Crabbs joined the office of Alumni Products and Services in April 2003. As assistant director, he is responsible for the marketing and coordina-



Gina M. Wangrycht

tion of all Alumni Center rentals. He also manages the Alumni Brick Program and acts as the primary liaison between Alumni staff and outside vendors.

An alumnus of the College, Crabbs was previously a theatrical interpreter for Colonial Williamsburg, as well as the acting assistant director for technical services-university events at William and Mary. For 12 years he has been working at, in or around the College, and sees his new role as the culmination of his many experiences in the Williamsburg community.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to work with all of these components simultaneously," says Crabbs, "and to have a bit of everything I've enjoyed over the years in one job." ●

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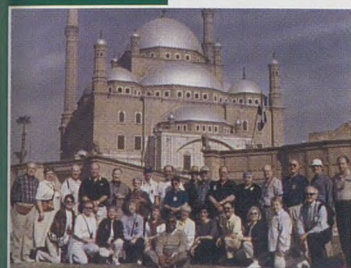
For more information, contact Scott Crabbs at 757.221.1176 or soaaps@wm.edu.

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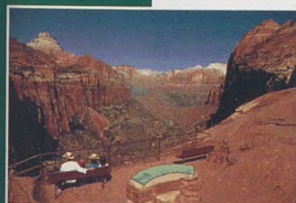
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The ACA Rhine River cruise (June 18-26) and the ACA Deluxe Bordeaux, France trip (July 23-31) have been canceled. They are replaced with the ACA Victoria, Canada trip (June 7-13) and the ACA Normandy, France trip (June 7-15). All prices are approximate, per person, and based on double occupancy. All tours are priced without air, except China (from San Francisco). For more information, send a postcard with the name of the tour(s) to: Alumni Journeys, W&M Alumni Association, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100, call Elizabeth MacLeish at 757/221-1165, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST Monday-Friday or send an e-mail to alumni.travel@wm.edu. Visit our Web site for photos of past trips and updated information at www.wmalumni.com.



Alumni Spirit



Randy Searle

DÉJÀ VU: THE CLASS OF 1953 RETURNS TO CAMPUS WITH CAPS AND GOWNS

The Class of 1953's milestone 50th Reunion weekend, April 25-28, was a once-in-a-lifetime celebration, rekindling friendships that classmates formed a half century ago at William and Mary. The event was also an opportunity for the class to revisit campus and see what had changed and what had remained the same.

Organized by the Alumni Association and 50th Reunion Co-chairs Beverly Simonton Kelly '53 and Carmen Romeo '53, the festivities began on Friday evening with a welcome reception in the College's Botetourt Gallery. Some of the weekend's activities included a "Then and Now" guided bus tour of campus, a meeting with current students, a class luncheon with College President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 and a special dinner Saturday evening.

raised over \$1.3 million for their Class Gift. The Class Gift supports three areas: an endowed scholarship to provide aid to qualified students who

lions, not diplomas.

Summer Conage '03, president of the senior class, participated on Saturday's student panel discussions



Randy Searle

The Class of 1953 were donned with Olde Guard Medallions as they were inducted into the Olde Guard during Sunday morning's ceremony in the Wren Yard.

have demonstrated the need for financial assistance; an endowment that benefits William and Mary's best mid-career faculty; and the Alumni Center Operating Endowment, which contributes to the maintenance and care of the Alumni Center. President Sullivan accepted the gift on behalf of the College during Saturday's class luncheon at the Campus Center's Trinkle Hall. During the luncheon, Sullivan recaptured some of the memories from the years 1949-53.

Early morning clouds gave way to sunshine on Sunday, as the Class of 1953 assembled in the Wren Yard — the same place they gathered 50 years earlier for Commencement. This time they assembled for induction into the Olde Guard and a service of remembrance. During the ceremony, the class wore black robes and academic regalia, but this time they were awarded Olde Guard medal-

and spoke during Sunday morning's ceremony in the Wren Yard. She told those who graduated exactly 50 years before her own Commencement, "I've participated in many events this year. ... This one was, by far, the most heart-warming, fun and absolutely fascinating experience I've had." ●

— John T. Wallace

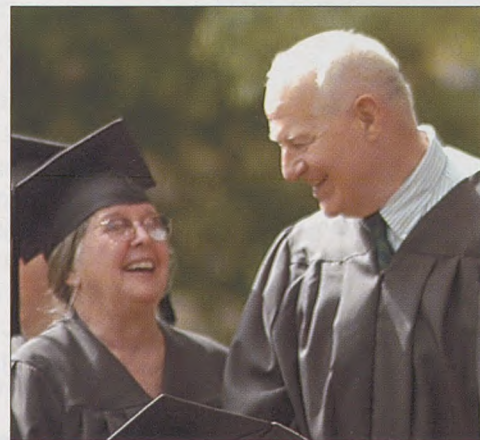


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Classmates picked up their robes at the Alumni Center before Sunday morning's ceremony.

"The leadership of the activity committee co-chairs and their input gave fellow class members a weekend filled with laughter, shared memories and renewed friendships," said Kristin Tarrant, associate director of Alumni Programs.

Reunion Gift Co-chairs Bill Allison '53 and Henry Wilde '53 led a committee of classmates who have so far



Randy Searle

The 50th Reunion was the perfect time for friends to reunite and reminisce.



Betty Chambers George '33 traveled from Richmond, Va., to attend Olde Guarde Day.



Above: Dyck Vermilye '43 chats with Gervais Wallace Brekke '40. **Left: Betty Gall Wagner '47, Virginia Dare Gall '52 and Mary Kay Langan Fleger '52** share each other's company.



Richard and Barbara Woodhouse Aufenger '51 joined the celebration.



Fred Frechette '46 (r) presented John H. "Jack" Garrett '40 with the first Olde Guarde Distinguished Service Award.



Charlotte (l) and Paul Webb '51 gathered with Howard '43 and Betty Smith during the Bloody Mary Reception.

OLDE GUARDE DAY 2003

The sun was shining for the 22nd annual Olde Guarde Day celebration in Williamsburg on April 28. The Alumni Association hosted this year's festivities at the Williamsburg Marriott Hotel with events including the academic symposium, featuring a panel of the College's deans, as well as the traditional Bloody Mary Reception and the luncheon.

Nearly 300 alumni and friends attended the event, which included something new this year: the presentation of the first Olde Guarde Distinguished Service Award. At the end

of the luncheon, the Olde Guarde Council bestowed the award on John H. "Jack" Garrett '40, who is former chair of the council, as well as past president of the Alumni Association. Garrett dedicated the award to his late wife, Ann Terrell Garrett '40.

During the academic symposium, Fred Frechette '46, co-chair of the Olde Guarde, served as moderator for the panel discussion and the question-and-answer session with Dean Virginia McLaughlin '71, School of Education; Dean Larry Pulley '74, School of Business; Dean Taylor Reveley, School of Law; Barbara Watkin-

son, interim dean of Arts and Sciences designate; and Dean L. Donelson Wright, Virginia Institute of Marine Science. The deans discussed the up-and-coming events in their respective departments.

Afterwards, Rector Donald N. Patten gave remarks about the College and the master plan for construction on campus. The Gentlemen of the College performed to finish the day of fun and fellowship among the Olde Guarde. ●

— Melissa V. Pinard



Alumni Spirit



THE INAUGURAL WEST COAST AUCTION

The William and Mary Alumni Association held its first West Coast Auction on April 12 in Palm Springs, Calif. Unlike its New York City counterpart, the West Coast event featured a golf tournament, a hot air balloon excursion and a sit-down dinner.

Co-chairs Ronald J. Monark '61 and Barbara Rambo '74, who headed the Auction committee, worked extremely hard recruiting

sponsors, acquiring auction items and enthusiastically encouraging fellow alumni, friends and family members to attend the first-time event. The Auction raised over \$60,000 for the Association's Out-of-State Student Scholarship Endowment and for the Association's on-going programs, publications and services.

"We were particularly pleased with the level of commitment, support and participation provided by a corps of alumni on the West Coast," says

Alumni Association Executive Vice President Barry Adams. "We are indebted to the co-chairs and a group of enthusiastic alumni in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco."

Over 100 guests from Florida to Washington state gathered at the Hyatt Grand Champions Resort and Spa to support the College and Alumni Association. Guests from both coasts enjoyed reuniting with classmates and reminiscing about their days on campus, while at the same time bidding on auction items, such as a week in Spain for two, rare bottles of wine, and numerous vacations.

"We had so many positive notes, calls and conversations about the inaugural West Coast Auction that we've already started planning for the 2005 edition," Adams adds.

The Alumni Association is hopeful that the West Coast Auction will reach the same level of success that the New York event has achieved since its inception over 20 years ago. ●

— Jennifer Hayes

Jennifer Hayes is director of Special Events for the William and Mary Alumni Association. She coordinated the 2003 West Coast Auction.

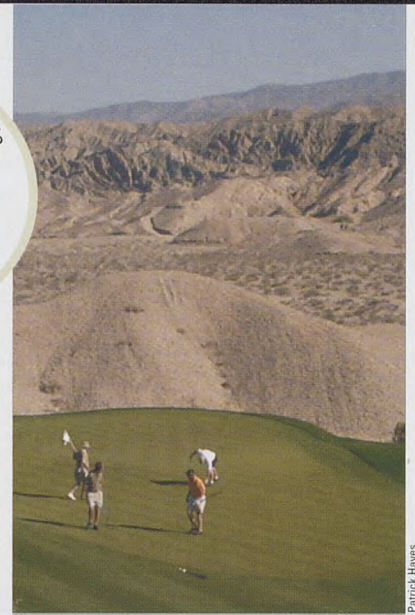


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From left to right: Greg A. Burzell '89, Jane Burzell, Patrick Smith and Holly Coors Smith '88 enjoy the West Coast Auction. Above, left: Co-chairs Ronald J. Monark '61 and Barbara Rambo '74.



Patrick Hayes

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS HOLDS FIRST-EVER WEST COAST MEETING

The William and Mary Alumni Association Board of Directors held its spring meeting on April 10-11 in conjunction with the inaugural West Coast Auction at the Hyatt Grand Champions Resort in Indian Wells, Calif.

The Board welcomed new members Betsy Calvo Anderson '70 and Earl "Tuggy" Young '59, and thanked retiring member Erin Sheehey Downs '84, J.D. '87 for her service. In recognition of her two years as president of the Alumni Association, incoming president Jim Ukrop '60, L.H.D. '99 presented Lynn Melzer Dillon '75 a personalized chair for her six years of service as an officer and Board member. Dillon will continue to serve the Board as immediate past president for one year.

Agenda items and actions completed by the Board included:

- Joe Campagna '55 and Jeroen van Ek of Transitel Communications presented background information on their

corporation which offers long-distance and pre-paid phone card service. The Board will consider an affinity partnership proposal with Transitel.



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- Terry Driscoll, director of intercollegiate athletics, discussed the importance of athletics at the College and made a presentation indicating that athletes give at a higher rate than non-athletes. Driscoll asked for Board understanding and advocacy in supporting the athletic program.

- Vice President of Development Dennis Cross reported on the Campaign for William and Mary, providing statistics on the progress to date, including information on pledges, commitments and activities that will help successfully reach the Campaign goal.

The Board made the following decisions:

- Selected four alumni for the 2003 Alumni Medallion Award: David M. Brown '78, Gene A. Burns '52, Aubrey H. Fitzgerald '56 and Carol Achenbach Wright '49. (See story on pg. 32.)
- Selected Bill S. Smith '44 and his wife Jane Spencer Smith '48 as Homecoming Grand Marshals for 2003. (See story on pg. 15.)
- Designated the Williamsburg Alumni Chapter as Premier Chapter. The chapter has been named Outstanding Chapter in 1993, 1995 and 2001. (See photo on pg. 97.)

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IF YOU HAD WINGS

The sky is overcast and the wind is blowing 15 mph SE, leaving a bit of chill in the air, but the sand oozing between my toes warms my feet as I stand on Jockey's Ridge. In a few moments it will be my turn. The instructor tells me — among a long list of other things — to start running fast and to look straight ahead holding the bar to my hips. Suddenly I realize my feet aren't touching the ground anymore. Hey, I'm flying!

My landing is not as graceful — flat on my stomach! That's how I remember my first experience hang gliding. I now understand how someone like Bruce Weaver '90 could get hooked on the freedom of flight.

My 10 seconds flying cannot really compare to someone with Weaver's years of experience. His record time for being in the air is eight hours and it happened right down the road from Williamsburg in Kitty Hawk, N.C. (The longest recorded flight ever was 36 hours.)

Weaver, a flight instructor and recreation manager at Kitty Hawk Kites, says his first time hang gliding was a blur. "It was so exciting that when I got to the bottom I didn't even know what happened," he says.

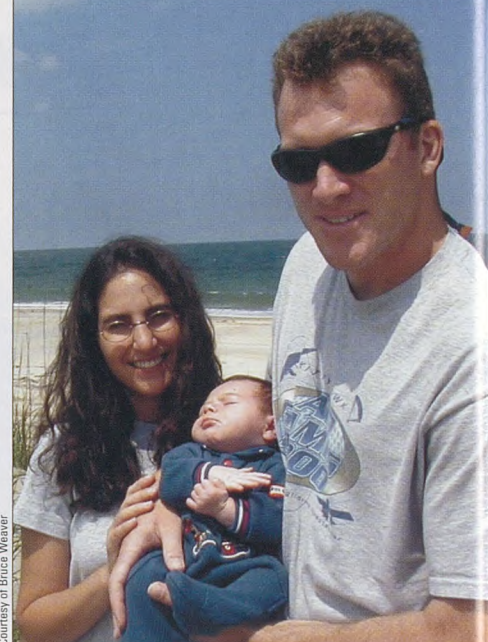
Weaver's first experience hang gliding was in the mid-1980s when his father brought him and his sister to Kitty Hawk Kites during their family's summer vacation. When John Harris started the company in 1974, gliders were commonly called "kites."

People come from all over the world to attend the flight school at Kitty Hawk Kites, which is the largest hang gliding school in the world. Weaver began spending his summer vacations working at Kitty Hawk Kites while he was attending another world-renowned school, the College of William and Mary.

"I wanted to go to the best school I could and William and Mary was it as far as I was concerned," says Weaver, who is a Williamsport, Pa., native.

A marketing major at the College, Weaver combined two interests — business and Spanish. Both of his parents worked in higher education and provided him with a love of learning another language. His experiences at the College helped him make his decisions about the future.

"At William and Mary they



Courtesy of Bruce Weaver

Weaver and wife Noemi welcomed Bruce IV on May 21, 2003.

teach you to be a well-rounded person. That was my goal going into college and it served me well coming out of college," says Weaver.

He remembers Jockey's Ridge as being the place where, during beach week at W&M, coeds would gather to figure out who was having the party that night. Weaver says he made the best friends of his life at college. Well, except one in particular.

He met his wife, Noemi, on the dunes. He was her flight instructor one summer when she and some of her friends came down from Maryland during spring break to take les-



Melissa V. Pinard



Charles Ash

Above, left: Weaver stands on Jockey's Ridge in Kitty Hawk, N.C. Above: Weaver flies an exact replica of the 1902 Wright Glider, which was made by Nick Engler, as part of a reenactment of the Wright Brothers' original flights.

sons. She came back the next summer to become an instructor. You could say it was love at first flight. Bruce and Noemi have been married since May 4, 2001, and on May 21, 2003, they welcomed their first child, Bruce IV.

Although his original intention was to move to Atlanta, Ga., after graduation and get a job in international business, Weaver decided to make the beach his office and the hang glider his computer screen.

Weaver enjoys being able to see the business at Kitty Hawk Kites grow. As recreation manager, he is not out on the ridge much anymore giving lessons, but instead spends his time running the business operations. In the summer they hire a staff of 500 to run the Kitty Hawk Kites company compared to 75 people in the off-season. The company offers a variety of recreational activities including parasailing, kayaking and kite surfing.

This summer should be particularly busy with the 100th anniversary



Chad Etchin

of the Wright Brothers' first flight. Weaver flew a replica of the Wright Brothers' 1902 glider earlier this year on Jockey's Ridge. (See photo, pg. 24.) "To be able to fly something that started aviation is a pretty wild thing," he says. The history of the area draws flight aficionados from around the world.

In fact, the man who invented the hang glider, Francis Rogallo, lives in nearby Nags Head. He was working for NASA when he invented the first flexible wing.

Kitty Hawk Kites also offers tandem flights with an instructor, which let you glide to heights of up to 2,000 feet.

"Man's oldest dream was to fly," says Weaver, "and pretty much in the way we are doing it here."

As Leonardo Da Vinci said: "Once you have tasted flight you will walk the earth with your eyes turned skyward, for there you have been, and there you long to return." ●

— Melissa V. Pinard

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BOOK REVIEWS

Biography/Memoir

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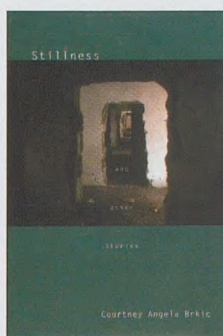


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Fiction

Courtney Angela Brkic's '94 *Stillness and Other Stories* (New York, N.Y.: Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2003) puts a human face on the lost, missing, exiled and invisible from the war in Yugoslavia, which claimed thousands of lives in the early 1990s. From a man trapped in a cellar as his city is destroyed by bombs, to a husband and wife picking up the pieces of their marriage after the



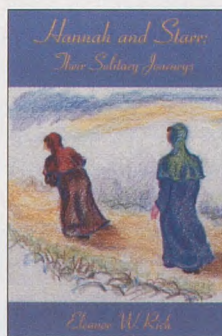
brutality of being in a detention center, Brkic illuminates the lives of perpetrators and victims as they find ways to achieve grace in the face of war.

Brkic, who has worked for the United Nations War Crimes tribunal in The Hague and for Physicians for Human Rights, lives in New York City.

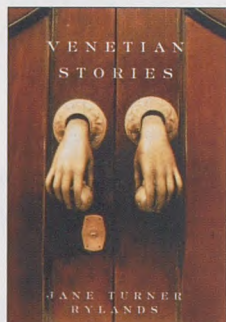
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Jane Turner Rylands '61 recently published 12 fascinating short stories in her book *Venetian Stories* (New York, N.Y.: Pantheon Books, 2003).



Throughout the book, lives of engaging characters from different backgrounds and various Venetian neighborhoods overlap in surprising and

playful ways. The amusing quirks and habits of a postman, a gondolier and a mason, as well as others, along with the outsiders who are absorbed into this very closed society with all its rivalries, petty jealousies and hierarchies, brilliantly evoke the hidden day-to-day life of one of Europe's most mysterious cities. Rylands has lived in Venice, Italy, since 1973 and is married to Philip Rylands.

The book *Lonesome Road* (Frankfort, Ky.: Gnomon Press, 1998) is a gripping story about the sudden disappearance of a child. **Martha Bennett Stiles '54** explores the effect of a family tragedy on a happy marriage in her fictional novel set in Bourbon County, Ky. Although the book focuses on the child's mother, Ruth, we also learn about her family and the society of the thoroughbred horse world. *Lonesome Road* is a harrowingly suspenseful story of a family crisis and of Ruth's struggle to make her life whole again. Stiles offers gratitude to her former professors at the College in her book dedication which reads: "For Alfred and Martha Armstrong, J.T. Baldwin and Bernice Speese of the College of William and Mary — their generosity to students like me can never be surpassed or repaid." Stiles is also the author of 10 books for young adults.

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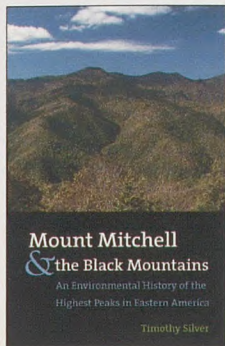


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History

The Black Mountains of North Carolina contain 18 peaks over 6,300 feet in elevation, six of which are among the 10 tallest in the Appalachian chain. **Timothy Silver Ph.D. '85** recently published *Mount Mitchell and the Black Mountains* (Chapel Hill, N.C.: The University of North Carolina Press, 2003), crediting nature as an active agent in the history of the

mountains, alongside human-centered tales of progress and change. Drawing

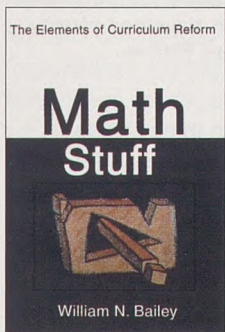


on a wealth of sources, including his own experience as a backpacker and fly fisherman, Silver explores the complex history of this intriguing landscape.

Silver is a professor of history at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. He is also the author of *A New Face on the Countryside: Indians, Colonists, and Slaves in South Atlantic Forest, 1500-1800*.

Mathematics/ Computer Science

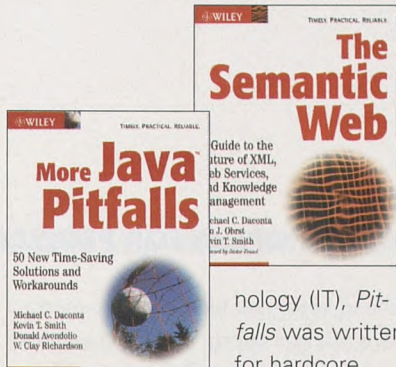
As an educator and headmaster, **William Bailey '47, M.A. '53** has been continually involved in teaching math. In his search to answer the perennial question, "When will I ever use this stuff," he finds that math is unlike any other high school subject. Bailey examines the diverse elements



of reform in his book *Math Stuff: The Elements of Curriculum Reform* (Lincoln, Neb.: iUniverse.com, Inc., 2000). Taking a cue from a good

math teacher, the book does not give answers, but rather suggests what to think about while determining them. Bailey lives in Virginia Beach, Va., with his wife Jeanette.

Kevin T. Smith '92 has recently co-authored two software engineering books. *The Semantic Web* and *More Java Pitfalls* (Indianapolis, Ind.: Wiley Publishing, 2003) are Smith's third and fourth book projects. Although the books revolve around information tech-

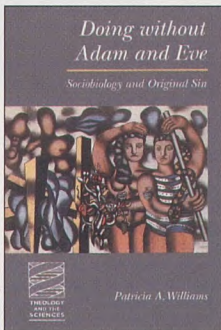


nology (IT), *Pitfalls* was written for hardcore

Java programmers, and *Web* was written as a guide for managers and IT executives. Smith lives in Mechanicsville, Va., and works for McDonald Bradley, where he serves as chief security architect for the Department of Defense's Virtual Knowledge Base Program.

Religion and Science

Patricia A. Williams '66 examines the doctrine of original sin with a scientific lens in her book *Doing Without*



Adam and Eve (Minneapolis, Minn.: Fortress Press, 2001). Focusing on the Genesis 2 and 3 account, Williams claims that its historical interpretation in

early Christianity not only misread the text, but derived an idea of being human profoundly at odds with experience and contemporary science. Williams' work challenges theologians and all Christians to reassess this linchpin doctrine and its implications for Christian theology. Williams is also the author of *Where Christianity Went Wrong*.

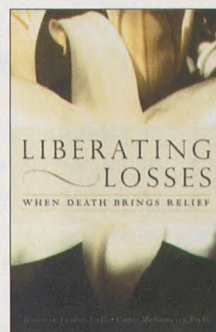
Self-Help

If you've ever had positive feelings after someone died, you're not alone.

Jennifer Alison Ed.S. '90, Ed.D. '91 and Chris McGonigle recently co-authored a book entitled *Liberating Losses: When Death Brings Relief*

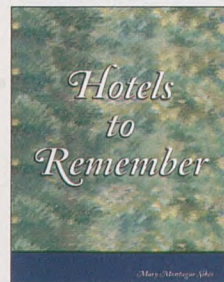
(Cambridge, Mass.: Perseus Publishing, 2003), that assures such feelings are normal. Labeled a "nontraditional loss response" by therapists, a feeling of relief after a death can follow a

number of situations, such as when someone has suffered terribly from a physical or mental illness, when a relationship has been unhappy or abusive, or when the person you knew actually died years earlier, as with Alzheimer's disease. Having experienced their own liberating losses, Alison and McGonigle are able to weave their personal stories with those of others. Alison has been a grief counselor in private practice since 1990. She lives in Montana.



Travel

Author and artist **Mary Montague Sikes '71** showcases 20 classic hotels in her book *Hotels to Remember* (Springfield, Ill.: Oak Tree Press,



2002). Offering a unique look at fabulous North American hotels, the 223-page full-color hardcover showcases

Sikes' original pastels and photographs, and provides the history of each classic destination. A former freelance travel writer, Sikes' articles and photographs have appeared in numerous publications, such as the *Miami Herald* and *Southern Boating*. She is also the author of *Hearts Across Forever*. ●

The Alumni Communications staff is currently looking for faculty books to review in the Winter 2003/04 issue of the Alumni Magazine. If you are a W&M faculty member with a recent publication, please contact Gina M. Wangrycht at alumni.magazine@wm.edu or 757/221-1742.



THE NITRATE HYMNAL: "AN OPERA FOR PEOPLE WHO HATE OPERA"

The great Canadian author Robertson Davies wrote in his book *A Voice From the Attic* that the world is full of people whose notion of a satisfactory future is, in fact, to return to the idealized past. Bob Massey's '92 grandparents were inherently like the people described in Davies' book, so when Massey inherited a collection of his grandfather's 8mm home movies, he got an idea.

"I think the innocence captured in that film is something they tried desperately to preserve and relive for the rest of their troubled life together," he explains. What resonated so profoundly for Massey was the irrevocable innocence that his grandparents once had. It is also what fueled his desire to create something that would tell of the lost moments — those that

were never captured on film — and which ultimately led him to friend and filmmaker David Wilson.

Massey and Wilson decided to take the celluloid memories and add some drama, music, singing and a stage, hence the opera *The Nitrate Hymnal* was born.

Even though Massey is quick to add that he's "afraid" of the word opera (because it's "such a loaded term"), he simply can't come up with another way to describe the show. "In the end we knew it was going to be sung," he says. "[It's an] opera for people who hate opera."

Creative Capital gave Massey and Wilson a grant allowing them to go

ahead with their plan. With an extensive musical background as a guitarist in the Washington, D.C.-area punk-rock music scene, Massey didn't have a hard time developing a musical score for *Hymnal*. "I was lucky to have the assistance of other musicians," says Massey of his orchestration team, David Durst and Jean Cook.

While a live orchestra of classical and post-punk musicians play the score, Massey's real-life home movies are projected onto white sheets that drape the entire stage area. As the films roll, five actors interact with the moving pictures on stage, telling the story of the lead character, Mimi, who's facing the end of her life in a hospital bed — trying desperately to recall old memories. Each of the four acts begins with Mimi's grandson, Michael, visiting the hospital room to play old home movies for her. The story moves further back in time as the opera progresses, culminating in the true picture of the couple's life together, which was deeper than, as Massey puts it, "the bright shiny moments."

What started out as the passing of a family heirloom has taken on a momentum that continues to evolve for Massey. "The initial thought I had was how crazy it was that I was looking at pictures of my grandparents when they were younger than I was," he explains. Although the opera is loosely based on his grandparents' lives together, the characters portrayed by the actors are fictional. "I didn't use the actual [family] skele-

tons," explains Massey. "I sort of made new ones."

Fact or fiction, the show has been well received. *The Nitrate Hymnal's* exhibition performances were so successful that the world premiere on



Courtesy of Bob Massey

Freeze Frame: A youthful image of Massey's grandparents in the 1940s captured on his grandfather's home movies. "They were ordinary people, about to live through amazing events that would change them and history around them," says Massey.

Jan. 23 sold out in three shows.

Currently, Massey and Wilson are busy setting up workshops, which will help them revise some parts of the opera that need ironing out — they're also in the process of developing ideas for a U.S. tour in 2004.

And, now that Massey has been given a taste of production, he has even started brainstorming about the possibility of future shows. "David [Wilson] and I are starting to develop a new idea," he says. "It'll be similar to *The Nitrate Hymnal*, but with a totally different angle, subject-wise." ●

— Gina M. Wangrycht

For more information about *The Nitrate Hymnal*, you can visit the Web site at www.nitratehymnal.net.



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COACH OF THE YEAR DAN STIMSON: FATHER OF A "TRACK FAMILY"

Fall 2003 marks the 18th year Dan Stimson leads Tribe Track and Field as the program's director. Stimson has compiled an amazing record at William and Mary, presiding over men's and women's teams, which have turned out 50 All-Americans, 19 Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) Athletes of the Year and 27 CAA titles.

Stimson, who was awarded CAA Coach of the Year honors in 1992 and 1996, will have one more honor to add to his accolades when the William and Mary Alumni Association presents him with the 2003 Coach of the Year Award on Sept. 25 during the annual Fall Awards Banquet. Despite the fact that he was at home recuperating from knee replacement surgery, Stimson was glad to talk at length and with enthusiasm about William and Mary Track and Field.

His passion for sports began at an early age. A native of Falconer, N.Y., Stimson participated in everything from football and baseball to track and field in high school, before earning a scholarship to Ohio University for shot and discus, where he won the Mid-America Conference title twice and qualified for the NCAAs. Stimson took up coaching track and field when he went to work as a graduate assistant at the University of Tennessee.

Eventually, Stimson went on to spend nine years at Miami University in Ohio, where he earned a master's degree, before returning once again to Tennessee. This time, as head assistant coach of track and field, Stimson helped the Volunteers earn 12 straight Southeastern Conference titles and two second-place finishes at the NCAA finals. "I'm glad I got to get to the big time," says Stimson, who admits it was a hard decision to leave Tennessee.

Former W&M Athletic Director John Randolph '64, M.Ed. '68 eventually persuaded him to leave Tennessee for Williamsburg, but Stimson was initially reluctant. "[Randolph] convinced me to come over and take a look," he recalls. "As soon as we got onto cam-



Sports Information

2003 Coach of the Year Dan Stimson mentors a student.

pus and to Colonial Williamsburg, it was pretty much over." So Stimson signed on and — along with wife Rosemary, daughter Krista '96, M.A. '98 and son Clare — made the move to Williamsburg in 1986.

Stimson's glad he made the decision to come to William and Mary. "The kids are a dream to work with," he says of the W&M athletes he has mentored over the years. In his career, Stimson has learned that, "Coaching is how you react when [a team member] is injured or not doing well." He adds, "Our kids understand that we care."

Building on this philosophy, Stimson assembled a staff of coaches who cultivate their athletes in this type of environment. "Every successful head coach I've ever known has had great assistant coaches," he says. Among others, Stimson cites the efforts of Women's Track and Field Coach Patrick Van Rossum, Men's Coach Andrew Gerard and Assistant Track Coach Emil Davis '85.

He also praises the extraordinary efforts of Randy '67, J.D. '70, M.L.T. '71 and Shelby Hawthorne '67, M.A.Ed. '75 whom Stimson calls "the best of friends. [The Hawthornes are] a huge part of our program," he says. "They've helped raise \$3.5 million for track." Stimson points out that the Hawthornes' contributions far exceed raising money, with the couple actively participating in many hands-on capacities.

Stimson describes the special community of student-athletes, the coaches and friends like the Hawthornes as a family. "The words 'track family' have a huge bearing on why we've had success," he says. "You have to foster that feeling, you can't just make that happen." Away from the track, Stimson credits his other family, particularly his wife, Rosemary, for making it possible for him to keep pace with the busy schedule and extensive travel that are part of his job.

Recently, while recovering at home, Stimson received a present from one of the members of the track family — a fresh plate of homemade cookies, which Tribe track star Ali Henderson '04 left on his front steps to wish her coach a speedy recovery. "She's a great kid," Stimson said as he sampled a cookie. ●

— John T. Wallace



TONY SHAVER NAMED MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

Shortly after Head Basketball Coach Rick Boyages resigned his position on April 14, Director of the Athletic Department Terry Driscoll announced the appointment of Boyages' replacement. In a press conference on May 2, Driscoll introduced Tony Shaver as the new head basketball coach. Shaver previously held the head coach position at Hampden-Sydney College in Farmville, Va., for 17 years and compiled a successful 358-121 (.748) record.

"Bringing a coach and person the caliber of a Tony Shaver into the William and Mary program certainly makes this an exciting day for the College," said Driscoll. "His résumé speaks for itself in terms of his coaching abilities, but beyond that, I believe that he possesses all the intangible qualities that will make him a perfect fit for our school and program."

Last year, Shaver led the Hampden-Sydney Tigers to the NCAA Division III Final Four for the second time in his career, as his team finished the season with a record of 28-4, tied for the second-most wins in the program's history. In 2003, the Tigers finished their regular season with a record of 23-1.

Prior to his appointment at Hamp-



Pete Clawson

Men's Basketball Coach Tony Shaver was welcomed by President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 (l) and Director of the Athletic Department Terry Driscoll (r).

den-Sydney, Shaver spent 10 years as the head boys' basketball coach at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. He was named the Virginia State Private School Coach of the Year in 1986, and was twice picked as the Alexandria Coach of the Year, while winning 73 percent of his games.

"In my professional career, I have been fortunate to coach at only top-flight academic institutions, where there are real student-athletes, true student-athletes," Shaver said.

"William and Mary is a great fit for me, I have no questions about that. I've always enjoyed the pursuit of students who can play the game of basketball at a very high level."

Shaver, a 1976 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was a guard on the men's basketball team from 1972 to 1975. Originally a walk-on, he earned a scholarship his rookie season, when he was awarded the prestigious Butch Bennett Award presented to the most outstanding freshman. A native of High Point, N.C., he and his wife, Ann, have three sons, Christopher '04, 21, a pitcher on the Tribe's baseball team; Austin, 17, and Jackson, 12.

At the press conference, Shaver said, "I think you will see a very exciting brand of basketball here next year."

We'll be watching. ●

— Sports Information

2003 PLUMERI GOLF TOURNAMENT



Ellen Rudolph

Participants in the 2003 Joe Plumeri/William & Mary Golf Tournament included (l-r) Bobby Dwyer, Ginger Klapp '56, Jane Batholomew, Herb Klapp '54, Jim Kaplan '57, Jane Thompson Kaplan '56, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brino. Working in conjunction with the Michelob Light Open, the tournament, hosted by Joseph J. Plumeri '66, was the largest to date with 168 amateurs and 42 LPGA Pros participating in the April 28 event. Since its inception in 1983, the tournament has raised over \$1.5 million for Olympic Sports, with the 2003 event alone raising a near record \$110,000.

SPORTS STATS

Spring 2003 Athletic Accomplishments

Team Achievements

Baseball

31-20 (12-4 CAA)

Men's Golf

Fifth Place, CAA Championships

Women's Golf

Third Place, CAA Championships

Men's Tennis

16-9, advanced to CAA finals, final national ranking of No. 51

Women's Tennis

25-6, most wins in school history, final national ranking of No. 8

Men's Track and Field

CAA Champions,

Finished 32nd at NCAA Championships

Women's Track and Field

CAA Champions

All-America

Men's Track and Field (2)

Ed Moran '03, Sean Graham '03

Baseball

Michael Brown '03

Academic All-America

Baseball

Mitch Walk '04 (2nd team)

Men's Track and Field

Josh Watson '03

Men's Track and Field

West Garrett '03

Freshman All-America

Baseball

Forrest Cory '06

CAA Athlete of the Year

Men's Track and Field

Ed Moran

Women's Track and Field

Ali Henderson '04

CAA Rookie of the Year

Baseball

Forrest Cory '06

Men's Track and Field

Matt Keally '06

Women's Tennis

Megan Muth '06

CAA Coach of the Year

Women's Tennis

Brian Kalbas

Men's Track and Field

Andrew Gerard

Women's Track and Field

Pat Van Rossum

CAA Scholar-Athletes of the Year

Men's Track and Field

Chris Parsons '04

Women's Golf

Ann Schnell '04



Tribe Sports

110TH SEASON OF TRIBE FOOTBALL SHOWCASES NEW TALENT AND PROVEN VETERANS

Following in the footsteps of the all-time leading passer for William and Mary, quarterback Dave Corley Jr. '03, is a daunting task. Rising to the challenge is Lang Campbell '05, a 6-foot-3-inch, 195-pound quarterback who will debut in the starting position when William and Mary faces Western Michigan on Sept. 6, the first game of the season.

Despite a tough schedule and the loss of several key veterans, Camp-

bell is optimistic about this season's prospects. "I think we have the capability to surprise a lot of teams — in our conference especially," he says.

Not every member of this fall's squad is new though. "We do have a unique team," says Campbell. "We have so many veterans playing, but we're pretty inexperienced at key positions. It's a matter of getting the inexperienced guys ready to see if we can meet our potential."

Head Coach Jimmye Laycock '70 returns for his 24th season at the helm of the College's squad. Co-captain and wide-out receiver Rich Musinski '04, a candidate for national honors and career receiving record holder, will return this fall. Joining him, among others, are wide receiver Danny Wade '04, and tailbacks Jon Smith '05, Steven Hargrove '05 and Delmus Coley '07. Half-back Nick Rogers '04, along with tight

ends Zach Smith '04 and Adam Britton '05, are returning as well. The offensive line is comprised of right guard Steve Stocki '04, left guard Ryan Lumm '06, center Patrick Mulloy '05, right tackle Matthew Witham '05, and left tackle Matt Morgan '06.

Defensively, All-America candidates Marques Bobo '04, the strong safety, and Billy Parker '04, corner, return to the lineup. Opposite Bobo at free safety are Corey Patterson '05

and Jonathan Shaw '06. Paul Carpenter '04 and Chris Ndubueze '06 will start as outside linebackers, with Chris Outlaw '06 inside. Donte Lewis '04 and Jerome Griffin Jr. '05 are at the two defensive end spots. Larry Pendleton '06 returns as defensive tackle alongside Michael McCarthy '05.

W&M's special teams units look to be strong this year, as well, with place-kicker Greg Kuehn '06 and punter Mike Mesi '05 both returning. The Tribe led the Atlantic 10 in kickoff returns last year, and Hargrove and Cason will both resume their roles on the kick return team.

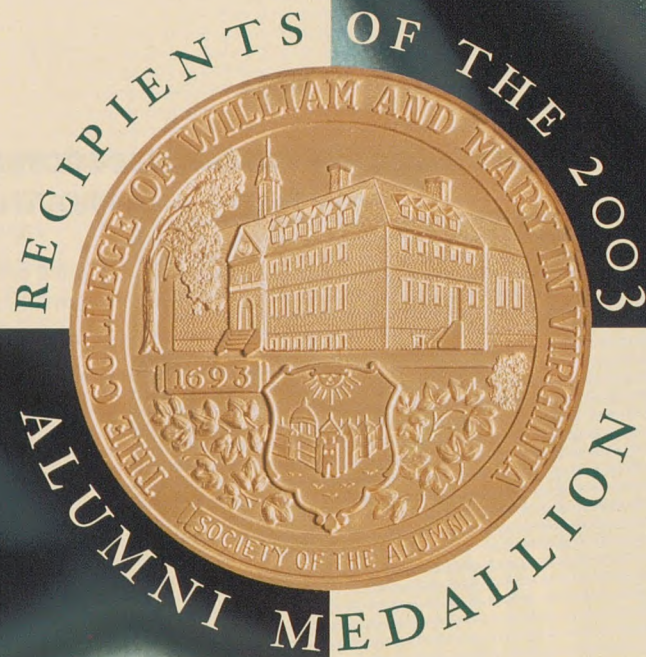
Perhaps the greatest asset for the team's prospects this fall is their camaraderie. "It doesn't matter if you're first team or the water boy," says Campbell of his teammates. "We're all just good friends." ●

— John T. Wallace and Mario Machi



Lang Campbell '05

John T. Wallace



A TAPESTRY *of* DISTINCTION

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, Alumni Medallion recipients have returned to campus for Homecoming weekend to celebrate with classmates, family, faculty and the College community. The Alumni Medallion winners are honored for their professional accomplishments, leadership, dedication to community and family, and commitment to their *alma mater*.

This year the Alumni Association honors four distinguished leaders in their fields and communities, individuals who have remained close to their *alma mater* through volunteer work and charitable giving. The 2003 recipients are David M. Brown '78, who is the first Medallion recipient to be honored posthumously, Gene A. Burns '51, Aubrey H. Fitzgerald '56 and Carol Achenbach Wright '49. These individuals have made a tremendous impact on the tapestry that makes up the William and Mary community and will receive their Medallions at the Homecoming Ball on Oct. 31.



DAVID M. BROWN '78

This year the Alumni Association is presenting the Alumni Medallion posthumously for the first time, to a man who died while fulfilling his dream — Columbia Shuttle Astronaut David M. Brown '78.

Brown, who spoke at the 2002 Freshmen Convocation, remained close to members of the William and Mary community throughout his career.

His remarks to the Class of 2006 reveal the dreams he had pursued and the desire he had to pass on his vision:

"I do have a vision. I want to do scientific research off of the planet. I want to do that with international partners, among them the Russians, who were my enemies when I joined the Navy. And the last thing I would like to do is that I would like to go to Mars. I can tell you, though, that the vision of going to Mars — I hate to say this — will probably be beyond my career, so that vision is available to someone who would like to pick it up. If it is not someone in this group, it will be someone in your peer group."



Marty Braunstein '80

Brown during his college days as an R.A.

Brown was a resident assistant while at the College. The freshmen on Dupont 2nd center hall have fond memories of him. "I have spoken to several of these guys in regard to Dave Brown," said Leslie Porter Braunstein '80, whose husband Marty '80 was on the hall. "In addition to the fact that he was a very nice, laid-back person, everyone has one thing they all remember about him: he taught them how to juggle!" He learned the art of juggling during the summers, while he earned extra money as an acrobat and 7-foot unicyclist for Circus Kingdom.

After college, Brown went on to Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va., graduating in 1982 with his degree in medicine. Following an internship at the Medical University of South Carolina, Brown joined the

Navy and completed flight surgeon training in 1984. While he was assigned to Carrier Airwing Fifteen and deployed on the USS Carl Vinson in the Western Pacific, Brown wrote an article for the *Alumni Gazette* May 1987 issue describing his experience chasing a Soviet Snoop plane. "It may sound cliché," he said in the story, "but if John Wayne were alive today, he would be a naval aviator."

In 1988, he was chosen for pilot training, the only flight surgeon in a 10-year period to be granted this opportunity. Ranking number one in his pilot training class, Capt. Brown was designated a naval aviator in 1990. He was sent for training and carrier qualification in the A-6E Intruder. He reported to the Naval Strike Warfare Center in Fallon, Nev., in 1991, and in 1992 deployed from Japan on the USS Independence flying the A-6E with VA-115. Brown served as flight surgeon for the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School in 1995 and also flew the T-38 Talon. In all, Capt. Brown logged more than 2,700 flight hours with 1,700 in high performance military aircraft.

Brown was able to fulfill his dream in 1996 when NASA selected him for the United States space program. He was returning from his first space flight on Feb. 1, 2003, when the Columbia shuttle tragedy took place.

While in space, he kept in touch with friends and family via the Internet. He e-mailed Men's Gymnastic Coach Cliff Gauthier and Cliff's wife Linda from space, and carried a photo of them on the shuttle along with a William and Mary pennant and other personal items from family and friends. (See Reflections written by Cliff Gauthier in the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* Spring/Summer 2003 issue.)

In his last e-mail message from space, Brown reflected on the magnificence of the planet on which we live:

"If I had been born in space, I know I would desire to visit the beautiful Earth more than I ever yearned to visit space. It is a beautiful planet."



ART COLLECTOR AND MUSEUM BENEFACTOR



GENE A. BURNS '52

As a young businessman, Gene A. Burns '52 didn't know much about art — he was a finance man. Until one day when Burns, a former chief financial officer and executive vice president of Best Foods (CPC International), received his first lesson in art buying from Barksdale Penick, a board member of Best Foods — the company known for such familiar products as Skippy® peanut butter and Hellman's® mayonnaise.

Penick told him, "Buy what you like. If you don't know anything about art, that's the best thing." Since then, Burns has learned a great deal about art and has made some significant investments along the way. Today, his private art collection is estimated at over \$2 million. He has given 25 paintings to the Muscarelle Museum of Art on campus and has provided financial support for the Museum on many occasions.

"We consider Gene and his wife, Mary, two of the prime supporters of the Museum," says Ann C. Madonna, interim director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art. "We greatly appreciate what they've done for the Museum." Most of the works of art are from 19th-century American artists, but Burns also contributed a painting by a Welsh artist. "I wanted to create a transition between the British and the Hudson River Valley Schools," he says.

Not only did Burns and his wife donate objects from their own collection, but in 1997, the Muscarelle purchased two works of art because of their generosity — Bonifazio dei Pitati's *The Madonna and Child with Tobias and the Angel* and Hung Liu's *Raising the Red Lantern*.

According to Burns, he was a late starter at the College because the Army drafted him during World War II, where he served two years in Anchorage, Alaska. He came to William and Mary because of a family friend, Dr. Granville Jones, who was superintendent of Eastern State Medical Hospital. "When I went to William and Mary, I thought of majoring in premed because I had an interest in medicine," says Burns. He worked 40 hours a week at Eastern State in the hematology department doing blood tests while taking classes full time at the College. Mary, a Mount Holyoke graduate, had already

attended Yale University nursing school when she moved to Williamsburg in 1950 to marry Gene.

After taking some core business courses with Dr. Hibbert Corey and Dr. S. Donald Southworth, Burns decided to claim economics as his major. Despite working full time, he completed his degree in three years — this type of hard work and diligence laid the foundation for a very successful business career. After finishing his B.A., he went on to receive his master's degree in business administration from New York University in 1959.

As an expert in international finance, Burns, who has traveled to over 60 countries, can tell you about everything from the lira in Turkey to the peso in the Philippines. Retired since 1988 and living in Hohokus, N.J., Burns now travels for pleasure, one of his favorite destinations being London, England.



1952 senior class photo in the *Colonial Echo*.

In addition to remaining active on many corporate boards, such as Cytec Industries, Burns has been involved in many philanthropic endeavors, including a position on the executive committee of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Additionally, through his work with the campaign for St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, Burns met Cardinal John O'Connor, a person whom he greatly admired. "O'Connor made a great impression on me," he says. "He was wonderful, but he was hard as nails when he had to be." Burns was appointed to the Congregation of the Stewards because of his generosity to St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Outside of his family, including two sons, Bill and Andrew, it is his interest in art, which began 30 years ago, that really has captured Burns' heart. "Art is like a religion to me," he said during a visit to the Muscarelle Museum several years ago. All you need to do is take a walk through the Museum to see some of the results of that "faith."



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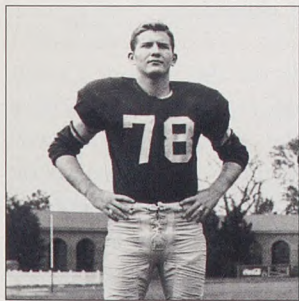


AUBREY H. FITZGERALD '56

One spring weekend in 1951, Aubrey H. Fitzgerald '56 traveled with a William and Mary alumnus from Waynesboro to Williamsburg, Va., to visit the College. That same weekend he tried out for the football team, made the cut and became one of the legendary "Iron Indians," inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1979. Fifty-one years later he still visits the 50 yard line — only now he sits on the top row of the bleachers as an alumnus and a fan, not missing a Homecoming game since 1952.

When Fitzgerald arrived on campus, he intended to become a high school teacher and a coach. His friend and mentor, Professor of Kinesiology Howard Smith '43, was preparing him for this future. But before he graduated, Fitzgerald's path would change.

Fitzgerald says the highlight of his time at the College was meeting his wife, Shirley Richardson Fitzgerald '57. He shared the story of the day they first met: He was sitting on the steps of the Methodist church, which used to be at Jockey's Corner, praying that God would deliver him a date, when all of a sudden he detected the odor of cookies and candy wafting from down DOG street.



Fitzgerald as an "Iron Indian."

"Lo and behold, a young freshman woman was carrying a package of cookies and candy from her father in Suffolk, Va.," says Fitzgerald. "I said to myself, my prayers have been answered." He then asked to walk her back to Brown dorm and that was the

beginning of their 50-year romance. The Fitzgeralds have three children — Thomas A. Fitzgerald II J.D. '88, Lynn Fitzgerald Mitchell '86 and Ann W. Fitzgerald '90 — and five grandchildren.

During Fitzgerald's senior year, the director of placement on campus asked him for a favor. They were friends, so Fitzgerald agreed and went over to a job fair that the Upjohn Company was having, which was suf-

fering from low attendance. When he walked into the interview he was just doing a friend a favor, but when he walked out, his life was on a new course.

Maybe his easy-going attitude was his key to success because the Upjohn Company, a pharmaceutical business, called him back and he landed the job. Fitzgerald took the position as a pharmaceutical salesman, and he must have had a knack for sales because he stayed with Upjohn for 38 years, until 1994.

Salespeople have to get used to customers saying no. "You have to possess a veneer as a salesperson and let 'nos' roll like water off a duck's back," he says.

And politics is a lot like sales, according to Fitzgerald, who has actively participated in his local government. "Both are similar in that you have to learn how to accept rejection, which is hard for almost anyone to do," he says. Having lived in Newport News, Va., with his wife and family since graduation, Fitzgerald has been instrumental in the development of the Oyster Point Business Park, as well as the Newport News/Williamsburg International Airport, and continues to serve as the chairman of the airport commission. He served on the city council for 18 years and as vice mayor for Newport News for two terms.

Besides his public service, Fitzgerald spent six years on the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, 1996-2002, and has served on the Athletic Educational Foundation board, as well. Although he has no regrets about his life's change in direction during college, Fitzgerald wishes he had done one thing — taken singing lessons. He does get lots of practice by singing in his church choir. And, when he and Shirley are down at their Nags Head, N.C., summer home, Fitzgerald frequents the Jolly Roger where he is known as the King of Mellow, singing the songs of all the crooners. In fact, the advice he gives students who are about to graduate comes from the Frank Sinatra song, "I Did It My Way":

Yes, there were times, I'm sure you knew
When I bit off more than I could chew ...
I faced it all and I stood tall;
And did it my way.





Courtesy of the Wrights

CAROL ACHENBACH WRIGHT '49

If you want a project done and done well, call Carol Achenbach Wright '49. Actually, she may have her hands full right now given all her responsibilities — chair of the Olde Guard Council, a continuous board member of the Lower Northern Neck Alumni Chapter and a member of the Christopher Wren Association since its inception. Not to mention all the work she does with the Parties for the Alumni Center (PAC) and the Class Dinners. She also makes sure that her husband, "Mel" Wright '47, doesn't miss his deadline for Class Notes.

Wright came to the College in 1945, at the request of her sister Jane Achenbach Freeman '47, and majored in fine arts. Her dedication evident from the beginning, she was active in the W&M Choir and Pi Beta Phi sorority; she was also a cheerleader and one of the first female President's Aides. During the summers of 1946 and 1947, Wright performed in *The Common Glory* choir. Through her work on the Women's Honor Council, she became good friends with Dean J. Wilfred Lambert '27, L.H.D. '81.

After College, Wright moved to New York City's Greenwich Village, and took a job in Manhattan as a secretary for Young and Rubicam. She married Warren Taylor, a salesman, in 1951. They moved five times in four years and adopted three children. When they moved to Chicago, Ill., Wright entered a state program to train guidance counselors, which sparked her interest in education. She taught elementary school music before moving to Connecticut where she finished her master's degree in education at the University of Connecticut in 1975.

"I think it is really exciting that the Alumni Association is starting to recognize educators for Alumni Medallions," says Wright.

Wright loved teaching and was an inspiration to many. Former students sent her letters to tell of their success because of the impact she had on their lives. A lover of music as well as an educator, Wright has worked for the past 40 years as a choir director and organist in Georgia,

Massachusetts, Illinois, Connecticut and Virginia.

She taught music in middle school for 18 years, until 1987, when her husband passed away. In April 1988, she attended the first Dixie-Delta Bowl Football and Cheerleading Reunion with her sister, Jane, and Jane's husband, the late Jack Freeman '44. It was here that Carol met Mel. After the couple married and merged a family of 11 children, they moved to the Lower Northern Neck of Virginia.

Although Wright worked on the activities committees of several previous reunions, it was after her move to the Lower Northern Neck that she became a very visible member of the W&M alumni community. The Wrights helped build the Lower Northern Neck Alumni Chapter in 1990, and Carol served as president of the chapter from 1995 to 1997. For her ongoing chapter efforts she was awarded the Alumni Service Award in 1999. Never far from the Alumni Association, she spent 1993-99 serving on the Alumni Board of Directors.

One of the most successful events that she started while on the Alumni Center Needs Committee was the PAC — parties which raise money for the needs of the Alumni Center and strengthen the bonds of friendship and camaraderie among alumni. Wright hopes to see other chapters follow in the footsteps of the Lower Northern Neck.

Most important to Wright are the Class Dinners that she started after her 50th reunion and continues to cultivate. The dinners help bring back people from class years in the late 1940s and early 1950s during Olde Guard Day and Homecoming.

"[The dinners] have really added to Olde Guard Day in the spring," she says. "I've had people thank me because they would not have returned and attended without the Class Dinners." Wright enjoys the camaraderie of these events — getting people together who love the College. "This is the 'community' part of William and Mary — it's family, and I like to foster it." ●



Carol accepts her W&M diploma from President John Edwin Romfret.

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HEALING HANDS

SPOTLIGHT ON U.S. ARMY CAPTAIN DR. ERIK P. SCHOBITZ '94



After graduating from William and Mary with a degree in biology, Capt. (Dr.) Erik P. Schobitz '94, received his medical degree from Eastern Virginia Medical School and was awarded a three-year scholarship from the U.S. Army. After completing his residency, he was employed as a staff pediatrician at Winn Army Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. "Then came the war," he says. Now a surgeon for the Task Force 3/15 Infantry, Schobitz reflects on his wartime experiences. The following interview was conducted by Gina M. Wangrycht, via e-mail, while Schobitz was stationed in Al Fallujah, Iraq.

What is your typical day like?

Through the eight months I've been deployed, my days have varied greatly. During the war I would drive with my Humvee for two to three days straight with almost no rest, then set up for two days at various objectives to fight, rest and maintain our vehicles. Now that the large-scale conflict is over and we are just mopping up pockets of resistance, my days are fairly stable. I get up about 6:45 a.m. and jog a 4-mile trail around the lake in our compound, run sick call for two hours in the morning, and see emergency patients and the acutely ill all day. We have 24/7 duty manning a quick reaction medical force for the event of casualties. Most evenings I go to the battle update briefing, which is a meeting to discuss current issues, intelligence on threats and plan future operations. Here I comment and advise the command on medical issues. I routinely go to higher authorities to obtain more medical supplies to keep my men and women healthy.

What is the most rewarding aspect of your work?

Without a doubt the most rewarding experience of this war was a free clinic I established in Baghdad. Soon after the major fighting ended, we saw that there was a significant medical need in Baghdad and the medical infrastructure was unable to cope. My medics and I started a free clinic twice weekly in Baghdad in the office of a private hospital. We saw over 250 patients (age 1 day to 80 years) in a little over five weeks, and made a significant and tangible difference in the lives of those we served. The good relations we established with the Iraqi doctors, pharmacists and nurses, as well as the goodwill engendered from the populace we served, may bear fruit for a long time.

What has been the most challenging aspect of your work?

My most challenging time was at the battle for Objective Curlly [there was also an Objective Larry and an Objective Moe] — many people saw footage of this on NBC this past spring. We rolled into an ambush at an overpass on

highway 8 and had to provide medical care under direct fire by AK47, RPK machine guns, rocket-propelled grenades and occasional artillery barrages. The red cross on our vehicles was a target to the enemy; one of my young medics had to stand away from a patient and shoot dead a Syrian suicide attacker who was trying to attack the Aid Station. On that day, everyone was part infantryman. I was one of the only people there who did not shoot at the enemy because I had plenty of casualties for the whole eight-hour ordeal. I had never thought in my life that I would be in that type of situation, but our team held together and treated many American, Iraqi and Syrian casualties. Every American casualty that arrived to our Aid Station alive, *stayed* alive and will go home to their families.

How do you reconcile the professions of healing and saving lives as a doctor, and participating in taking lives as a soldier?

I have no reservations about what I have done through this conflict. I was born in New York and raised in Northern Virginia — on Sept. 11 terrorists from the Middle East attacked both of my homes. There were *no* survivors in my grandfather's old unit in the New York City emergency services police force. Also, I drove through Iraq and saw firsthand the cruelty and despotism of Saddam's regime. Shiites starving to death while abiding in stone huts with no electricity and no running water, while Saddam and his cronies lived in enormous palaces full of opulence in Baghdad. The mass graves of Shiite and Kurdish dissidents, the biological weapons labs found, as well as the chemical weapons we will find more than justify this war to me. (I've personally seen over 500 Iraqi chemical warfare protective masks, and everyone knows that we don't use chemical weapons.)

I am proud to have been able to protect the soldiers who risk their lives to defend my home and family. As the battle at Objective Curly was waged predominantly against Syrian "jihadis" (terrorists), I can go to sleep happily knowing that because of my men, many hundreds of them will never be able to attack our homeland again. The Geneva conventions and the Hippocratic oath have guided my treatment of all wounded — irrespective of their nationality and even disregarding the fact that some of them were trying to kill me and my men only minutes before their arrival. I see similarities between the fighting soldiers and the medical professionals — we are both trying to protect and save lives while doing our duties in a professional and expert manner.

How do you cope with being away from home?

This is difficult at times. When I have patients — sick or injured Americans or Iraqis — and am working, it is easy to concentrate fully on their care. Likewise, during the conflict, the hours of movement and treatment of the wounded were exhausting and left little time to think about or worry about home. It is in the quiet times when I lay down to sleep that my thoughts drift unmistakably back home. I write my thoughts in a journal that I have kept since we were first deployed to Kuwait, which helps me keep everything in perspective. Aside from that, I have sporadic phone calls to home and e-mail, which has just been started in the last week. I relish each letter from home. When we first arrived in Kuwait I would call home one-two times per week. As we moved out of our base camp and into the attack positions along the

Opposite page: Capt. (Dr.) Erik P. Schobitz '94 treats Rajwa Rashed, 3, after her mother, Sikara Rashed, brought her in to one of the U.S. Army Red Cross vehicles that were crawling throughout their area. "She had a fever, was breathing 100 respirations per minute (normal is 12-20 for this age) and was showing signs of respiratory distress," explains Schobitz.

After Schobitz and his team treated Rajwa for pneumonia and an asthma attack, she was released with outpatient medications that Iraqi doctors were unable to provide. "Her parents were very grateful," explains Schobitz. So grateful that mom Sikara kissed a picture of Schobitz's twins, Anastasia and Nikulas, "wishing them well." Schobitz is aided by Capt. Pamela Roof, an Army physician's assistant.



Schobitz issues orders as he attends a wounded patient during the battle to take Baghdad.



Schobitz (r) confers with Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Gallagher (l) of the 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry, regarding casualty evacuation.



Dennis Steele / ARMY Magazine

Schobitz works to save the life of an Iraqi civilian wounded during the fighting.

“... THE MOST REWARDING EXPERIENCE OF THIS WAR WAS A FREE CLINIC I ESTABLISHED IN BAGHDAD”

Iraqi border, all communication was eventually canceled to protect the security of our war plan. Sometimes the calls took place in the middle of the desert without shelter, but it was always worth the sand in your face to hear from home. After the war ended, the imbedded media team from NBC news hooked us up with a phone bank on their satellite phone system. It was a wonderful gift from NBC and their crew served the soldiers in our task force for almost a month with regular calls home before they were recalled to other duties. Now I get to the phone for a 10-minute call once a week. Fortunately, I'm deployed with a good group of guys who are in the same boat and we are able to support each other.

What helps you get through the day?

I am fortunate to have the best wife in the world [Monique Palko Schobitz '93, M.Ed. '95, Ed.S. '97] and two wonderful children, Anastasia and Nikulas, 3-year-old twins. I think of how much I love them, what we will do when I get home, and dream of our future together after the war. Also, through this conflict I have made some very good friends, both American soldiers and Iraqis whom I have worked with. Their companionship, each in their own way, has helped me to deal with the long hours and longer

separation. In the end, I know that in Iraq, our nation has done the right thing, for the right reasons. I am honored to have played my own small part in protecting our nation and bringing freedom to a brutally oppressed people. I think of the smiling faces of the women and children as they came to the streets to welcome us from Day One of the invasion — they viewed us as liberators, not conquerors. I think of a family in the desert who, along with their 3-year-old girl in respiratory distress [see photo on pg. 38], somehow found our medical team. Her illness was relatively easy for us to treat, but impossible for the Iraqi doctor in that small Shiite village. I know she is alive today because of what we did, and that her future is immensely brighter because of what our nation did. I think of Karam, a medical student I taught throughout my free clinic in Baghdad — his school was closed by the war and in some way I have contributed to his ability to care for his people in the years to come. In short, I believe in the mission and am certain we have done the right thing.

What are some of your fondest memories of William and Mary?

My fondest memories of William and Mary focus on meeting my loving wife, Monique. We met doing laundry in early February 1993 at the laundry facility behind the old Sigma Pi house. I remember early when we were dating that she would meet me in the springtime after organic chemistry at Rogers Hall — she would have mint chocolate chip ice cream from Baskin Robbins — pre-licked of course! She even stayed over Christmas break in 1993 to help me with my senior research project — she was the mouse holder (I knew then that if she could hold 40 mice for my vaccine research, she was a keeper — you should have seen her face!) I loved working with Father

Kelly as the sacristan for the student mass. He baptized both of my children in the spring of 2000, shortly before his untimely death from cancer. I remember receiving my shake from Sigma Pi in Yates dormitory, and I remember having the swims of my life at NCAA conference championships during freshman year. Bermuda Triangle party was a blast!

Were there any W&M professors who impacted your life?

Two professors and an alumna come to mind:

— Dr. Carl Vermeulen, associate professor emeritus, biology. In a very real sense, Dr. Vermeulen taught me the nuts and bolts of how to really “do” scientific research. He opened his lab for study, worked diligently with his students, and helped me to obtain a summer job as a lab tech at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research — this eventually led me to a U.S. Army medical scholarship and to where I am today.

— Dr. James Griffin, associate professor emeritus, modern languages. While I only took two mid-level Spanish courses with Dr. Griffin, he showed me that one can truly live his life rather than just go through the motions. I remember sitting in his class learning that after two combat tours in Vietnam he decided to learn Spanish and became a Peace Corps volunteer in Ecuador — the stories he passed were eye opening to all the opportunities we have in life — and the need to take advantage of them, as you only live once. I speak passable Spanish so I must have learned something from the course work, too!

— Dr. Reginald Moore '76. Dr. Moore is a William and Mary alumna whom I had the distinct pleasure to train under in my residency. He is the current chief of pediatric hematology and oncology at Wilford Hall Medical Center. Dr. Moore is the epitome of a physician with class — a trait that I emulate and may one day reach. He is cool under pressure, detached when necessary, and passionate about his patients. He taught me to be thorough, analytical and even-keeled (I sometimes struggle with that last one) — all for the benefit of my patients and their families.

What made you decide to become a pediatrician?

I became a pediatrician for a variety of reasons. I grew up with a love for working with children. My first jobs as a teenager were as a swim coach and a lifeguard. My first real exposure to medicine was as a volunteer in the triage nursery at Inova Fairfax Hospital in Fairfax, Va. The nurses taught me (then a high school senior) the basics of how to perform a newborn physical exam. Once, after examining a baby, they let me feed her and rock her to sleep — I was hooked! I love being a doctor for children for many reasons. When a child is sick or hurt, the vast majority of time the reason is something outside of his control — it's not due to a lifestyle choice.

Plus, the difference I make for my patients, especially in life or death situations, may last 70-80 years; there is no greater feeling than saving the life of a child. After my obligation in the Army ends in 2004, I plan to continue my education by enrolling in a fellowship program in pediatric emergency medicine. It is there, in the children's emergency room, that I see myself making the greatest difference for my patients and achieving true professional satisfaction. ●

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Courtesy of Monique Schobitz



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Schobitz with his wife Monique Palko Schobitz '93, M.Ed. '95, Ed.S. '97 at Lake Matoaka in the fall of 1994. Inset: Erik and Monique's 3-year-old twins, Nikulas and Anastasia.

GO AND CATCH A

Falling Star

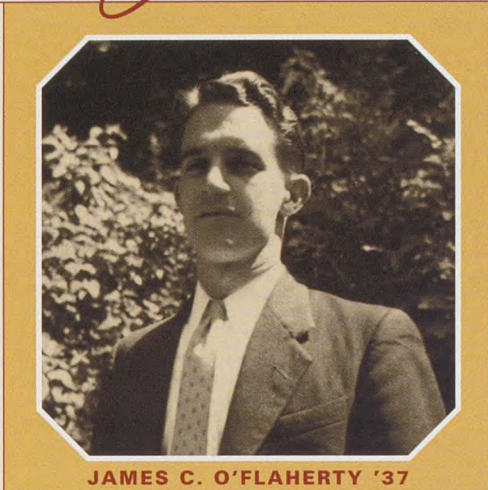
MEMOIRS OF A W&M STUDENT IN NAZI GERMANY

When John Donne wrote of catching a falling star in his poem "Song," he reflected the enduring enthusiasm of the young to actualize their ideals. Mine were philosophical and cultural, and they drew me to Germany at a time when those ideals were being wiped out by a perverse exaggeration of them.

As a high school student in Richmond, Va., I had an inspiring German language teacher named Selina Ward, who motivated me to learn more about German language, philosophy and culture. Her knowledge of and enthusiasm for German literature had a decisive influence on my life. The fact that she had studied in Germany before World War I meant that she imparted the spirit of the German Empire, where ideas, music and culture were supremely honored.

In my case, Germany was seductive because I grew up in the Richmond of the 1920s, which seemed to me the opposite of what German culture had to offer. As the German poet Heinrich Heine wrote in the 19th century, "German philosophy is an important fact; it concerns the whole human race." If we substitute "culture" for "philosophy," given my interests, it is no surprise that I became a Germanophile. German philosophy, German literature, German science, German music, as well as German beer and sausage, seemed to me a wonderful if strange constellation.

This interest persisted at William and Mary where I enrolled in 1932. In 1935, after the conclusion of my sophomore year, I was able to spend a summer studying at the University of Heidelberg, and had decided



JAMES C. O'FLAHERTY '37

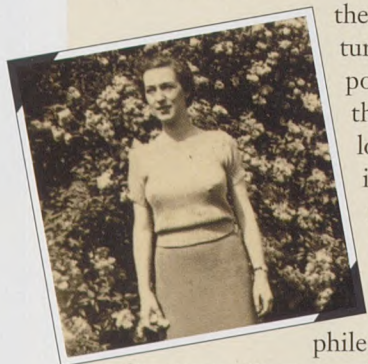
Editor's note: James O'Flaherty passed away on July 27, 2002. Please see Obituaries, pg. 101.

to return to Germany for a full semester in my junior year. My fiancée, Lucy Ribble '35, agreed to come with me. Ever after, she teased me about taking her to Nazi Germany for our honeymoon.

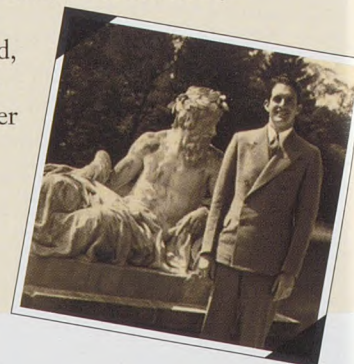
We sailed on Feb. 29, 1936, from Weehawken, N.J., on the S.S. *Gerolstein*. During our voyage across the North Atlantic, the ship rolled and pitched to such an extent that I was often seasick. I

well remember the ship's doctor appearing at our door offering "pilts" for our seasickness. But the best precaution against the rolling of the ship was to place ourselves on the cabin floor athwart the bunks. Despite the small size of the ship, we fraternized little with the other passengers, especially since the heavy seas made strolling on deck, or tarrying in the lounges, unpleasant. I also remember the captain's farewell party in the dining salon, where we were served the best food on the voyage, while a musical trio, doubtlessly composed of off-duty sailors, played current *Schlagen* or popular hits. After dinner the passengers participated in a "horse race," which consisted of cutting length-wise as fast as possible, a ribbon stretched across the room into two strands without severing either strand. I forget whether it was Lucy or I who was the first to succeed, but we won the prize — a bottle of champagne.

This was, of course, a memorable occasion for both of us, but another, less pleasant one, is etched in my memory. One evening I took a wrong turn in a passageway, and, upon opening a door, was confronted by a group of men under a swaying lamp dressed in the uniform of the SA, or Brown Shirts, seated around a table. I had obviously intruded on a Nazi Party meeting in



Photos courtesy of James C. O'Flaherty '37



Above, left: Lucy Ribble O'Flaherty '35. Right: James O'Flaherty with "Father Neptune."

Go and catch a falling star.
 Get with child a mandrake root,
 Tell me where all past years are,
 Or who cleft the devil's foot;
 Teach me to hear mermaids singing,
 Or to keep off envy's stinging,
 And find
 What wind
 Serves to advance an honest mind.

Excerpt from the poem "Song" by John Donne

progress. The group was taken by the bumbling intrusion of an American student, and I withdrew as fast as possible. Helmut von Moltke, leader of the Kreisau Circle of resistance to Hitler, once described the Nazi state as "chaos" at the top level of the Nazi government. It may have been true at the top, but it surely didn't seem so at the lowest echelons. This official meeting of storm troopers aboard a small ship in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean took place only three years after Hitler's seizure of power — a true testament to their efficient organization at sea, as well as on land.

The tension on the *Gerolstein*, between the fact that the ship's line was owned by a German Jewish businessman, Arnold Bernstein, and that an organized Nazi cell was on his ship, became an omen for us. We were nearing the end of our voyage when the startling news came crackling over the radio that German troops had marched into the Rhineland on March 7, 1936.

After we landed in Antwerp, Belgium, the Beaux Arts Museum was a strong magnet for Lucy, a future professional portrait painter, but we had to hurry quickly to Cologne. When we crossed into Germany, Lucy had her first real culture shock. At Aachen, an intimidating customs official appeared at our compartment door, and, after greeting us abruptly with the obligatory "Heil Hitler," examined our passports and declared them in order. I assured Lucy, who had been somewhat taken aback, that the military manner of the German bureaucrats had long pre-dated Hitler, and not to fear. (Little did I know!) In fact, the ubiquitous homage to the Fuehrer was such that it was not unusual for a person accidentally bumping into a stranger to say "Heil Hitler."

Our first night on the continent was spent in Cologne. The next morning we had time to visit the Cologne Cathedral, its external beauty still quite unmarred by the ravages of World War II. Amazingly, while most of Cologne was flattened during the

war, the cathedral received only minor damage.

I had arranged lodging in Heidelberg at the pension *Haus Schlosspark*, a villa on the mountainside opposite the castle that, in the 19th century, had been a guest house for royal visitors. Our landlady Frau Schwarz, the widow of a German army officer

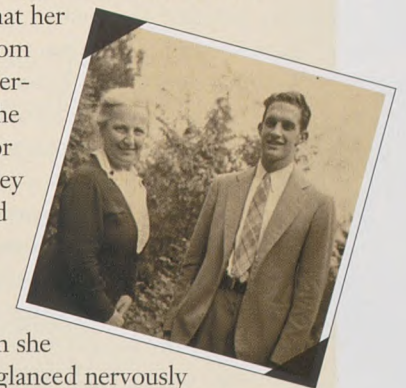
killed in World War I, was a remnant of Imperial Germany. She presided over guests that included a law student with a *schmiss*, or dueling scar; and Max Stamp, the son of an English peer with Nazi sympathies. At one point, having run short of money, Frau Schwarz agreed not only to allow us to have room and board and pay for it later, but offered to lend me money in the meanwhile.

Frau Schwarz was certainly not in the opposition, but like most Heidelbergers, was quite alert to any remarks that might be remotely critical of it. On one occasion, she proudly told that her Newfoundland dogs came from the best bloodline: that of Herman Goering's dogs. Since she had named one "Baldwin" for British Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who had acquiesced in Hitler's reoccupation of the Rhineland, I inquired naively if she would name the other "Adolf," whereupon she became visibly alarmed and glanced nervously around to see if anyone was in earshot. (So typical was this reaction in Nazi Germany that it became known as *der deutsche Blick*, or "the German glance.")

On our first visit to Heidelberg's famous castle, Lucy and I were waved accidentally toward a group of visitors, but oddly, were quickly waved back. The reason for this soon became obvious: Reich Marshal Herman Goering and his wife, the former actress Emmy Sonnemann, were at the center of an entourage. The couple had been married the previous year in an elaborate church wedding, followed by a state ceremony hosted by Hitler. He had assured Frau Goering that she was now the "First Lady of



Above, left: Lucy aboard the *S.S. Gerolstein*.
 Right: Max Stamp (notice the Nazi flag).



Above, right: Landlady Frau Schwarz with O'Flaherty.



Photos courtesy of Dan O'Flaherty

"Heidelberg is not a 'city set upon the hills' as in the Gospels, but a jewel nestled in the narrow Neckar River valley — the site of the oldest German university, and a castle majestic even in its ruined condition," said O'Flaherty. Here, O'Flaherty stands with the Heidelberg castle in the distance. Inset: O'Flaherty poses in front of the town hall in Tuebingen during a trip to Germany in May 2001.

the German Reich." Despite her protests that she was apolitical, Emmy Goering remained happily married to her husband and his ideology to the end. Goering was Germany's favorite Nazi, his weaknesses and excesses being the subject of many a joke that — fortunately — amused him as well.

Less than a year before in the same castle courtyard, I had my first chilling experience with the Nazis and their

evil high command. I attended a performance of Goethe's *Goetz von Berlichingen*, which Hitler's propaganda chief, Josef Goebbels, also attended. He had made it clear in the program of the play that all dramas were selected for their propaganda value "to give new impulses to the German theatre in the spirit of National Socialism." Even though the greatest plays were performed, they were carefully chosen to avoid conflict with Nazi ideology, and at best, promote the warrior ideal.

Arriving late, I had to walk through a passageway entrance to the castle courtyard formed by a cordon of intimidating SS men on either side. Once inside, however, I was seated three rows in front of Goebbels, separated from him by two rows of the ubiquitous SS. Although others in the audience were handing back their programs to be autographed by the obliging Goebbels, I disdained to do so. The castle courtyard was the site of my encounter with the two murderous personages who, along with Hitler and Himmler, shaped the disastrous destiny of the Third Reich.

I came to Heidelberg with my new bride to study at its great university, but was soon dismayed at how Nazi-fied it had become. This malignant development was brought home to me by an official act of the university rector, Wilhelm Groh, on June 28, 1936, when he sent a telegram to Hitler on the occasion of the 550th anniversary of the university's founding, addressing him as *Mein Fuehrer* and praising him as the "liberator of the German spirit and the preserver of German culture."

We soon became well-acquainted with an incredibly brave theological student, Emil Gauger, who endangered himself by displaying open hostility toward the Nazi regime. His opposition earned him a ticket to a concentration camp. Countess Freya von Moltke of the Kreisau Circle of resisters reserved her greatest admiration for those who openly defied Hitler, saying, "they saved the German soul." My friend Gauger's offense consisted of defending the "Confessing Church," led by such men as Karl Barth and Dietrich Bonhoeffer. He was denounced by the *studentenfuehrer*, or student leader, and pronounced by the dean a "burden for the students" and "impossible" for the faculty and turned over to the Gestapo.

What we young sojourners encountered in the Germany of the mid-1930s, along with the charm and hospitality of individual Germans, was the political distortion of that key aspect of German national character, *innerlichkeit* or inwardness — a devotion to feeling and to the value of abstractions. But to find the Germany of Luther, Kant and Goethe in the Third Reich, where the political and cultural realization of Germany's undoing was well under way, was almost as difficult as catching the falling star of John Donne's poem. ●

O'Flaherty poses outside the Hotel Zum Ritter in Heidelberg, May 2001. He and his wife Lucy often ate there in 1936. "It was there that the waiter asked us not to bring the anti-Nazi student Emil Gauger in the future as a guest," said O'Flaherty. "I later learned that waiters in Nazi Germany were often spies for the Gestapo."





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2003 ALUMNI FELLOWSHIP AWARD RECIPIENTS

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The William and Mary Alumni Association established the Alumni Fellowship Awards in 1968 to recognize younger faculty members who possess outstanding qualities as mentors of William and Mary students. Five honorees are nominated by department chairs and deans, and then advanced to the Alumni Association by the College provost. A \$1,000 honorarium that was endowed by the Class of 1968 at their 25th reunion will be presented, along with the award, to each of the following five professors at the Fall Awards Banquet on Sept. 25, 2003. Each recipient of this year's Alumni Fellowship Award, through their personal research and accomplishments, and efforts in the classroom, personifies the excellence of a William and Mary education.

Money Matters

Associate Professor of Economics Lisa R. Anderson has quite possibly discovered the best way to encourage student participation — money. In her experimental economics classes, students learn about everything from decision and game theory to environmental and public economics.

Experiments place students in an artificial setting to see how they react with one another. “Students have



responded very well to that technique,” says Anderson. “I’ll actually have them participate in games before we get into the classroom instruction.” By doing so, Anderson emphasizes that it is easier for her students to think about a particular theory if, for example, a student takes the role of a buyer and has to

make decisions to compete in a classroom market.

In her principles of microeconomics class, half of the students take the roles of buyers, while the rest become sellers, who trade together. Successful trade is rewarded with anything from candy to small amounts of money.

So, what experiments work best? “Anything I can do to get the students talking,” says Anderson. “If they interact with their classmates, they’re more willing to get involved in class discussion.”

The National Science Foundation (NSF) is interested in Anderson’s teaching techniques as well. In 2001, she secured a five-year, \$2.5 million grant from the NSF for studying game theory and social interactions through teaching and research. With the grant, Anderson holds a summer workshop for fellow colleagues, teaching them about games and research techniques they can use in their own classrooms.

Anderson, who grew up in Dinwiddie, Va., attended Virginia Commonwealth University where she obtained a B.S. and M.A. in economics before completing her Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. After teaching at American University in Washington, D.C., for two

years, Anderson says she was happy to move back to a smaller town when she relocated to Williamsburg. But her decision to come to William and Mary was mainly because of the students. “I was really excited about getting good students,” notes Anderson, who says that the outstanding students at the College have fulfilled that expectation.

Anderson and her husband, Colby Cumber, a real estate agent with Prudential McCardle, are enjoying life in Williamsburg. When Anderson is not conducting economics experiments, she is renovating her 1940s home or honing her musical talent as a member of the Hand Bell Choir at the local Bruton Parish Church.

Researching the Mystery of Life

When he’s not teaching his students, Associate Professor of Physics Christopher David Carone is often staring at the stars. An amateur astronomer, he explains, “I was interested in science from a very early age.” As an elementary school student, Carone was attracted first to biology and astronomy, but by the time he was halfway through high school, much of his fascination was with physics.

Why the interest in physics? “My research brings me closer to the sense of mystery — why are things the way they are? At the core it’s that,” says Carone. His specialty is theoretical particle physics — put simply, it’s the study of what everything is made of. His research does not involve experiments, but rather, the mathematics of physics. “I may work on a particular theory to *explain* an experiment or make predictions to explain what will happen in future experiments,” says Carone.

A New Jersey native, Carone received an undergraduate degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and



earned a Ph.D. in physics from Harvard University. Following a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of California-Berkeley, he was glad to return to the East Coast when he accepted his current position at William and Mary. At the College, his teaching has become as important as the research. "I enjoy the teaching — I want to put time into it and do it well," he says. However, Carone also appreciates the contributions students can bring to research.

"I think supervising students in general helps research," he says. "It helps you broaden your background." Carone sees his future research in particle physics evolving toward cosmology and string theory. And, he says, "there are lots of courses I haven't taught yet."

But Carone is content to focus on the present for the time being. He and his wife, Lorelee Clark — an instructor of theatre, speech and dance at the College, have other important things to think about in their free time. They're busy being parents to son Ian Christopher, who arrived in the spring of 2003.

DANIEL A. CRISTOL · BIOLOGY

Bird's-Eye View

In the hallway outside of Room 208 in Millington Hall there is a fairly extensive collection of paintings depicting birds. The artist, Indigo Cristol, is the 6-year-old daughter of Associate Professor of Biology Daniel A. Cristol and wife Rebecca Reimers, a talented artist in her own right. A Philadelphia, Pa., native, Cristol says he has been fascinated with birds since he was 3 and Indigo has been using birds as a subject of art since she was 2.

To further cultivate his own ornithological studies, Cristol needed the perfect place to research and teach others of his passion. "[William and Mary was] absolutely my number one pick," says Cristol, recalling the time he was applying for professorships after three years of postdoctoral research. Since arriving at the College in 1996, he feels even more comfortable with his decision. "I am much more satisfied than I could have imagined. The teaching I do here is much more rewarding than it might be [elsewhere] because the students at William and Mary are so excellent."

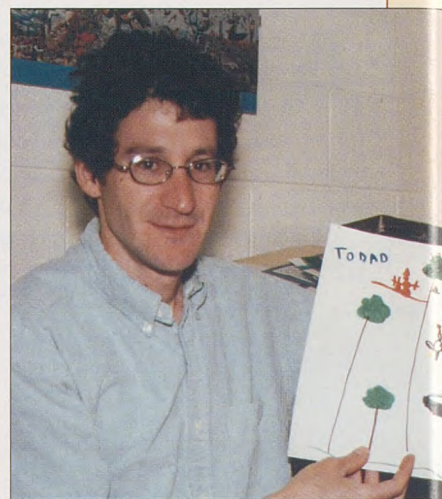
Cristol teaches an introductory animal behavior course and an ornithology course. His students are involved in much of his research, which takes place in several different locations. Cristol's main research site

is at the Mountain Lake Biological Station in Blacksburg, Va., but there are more localized sites as well. Cristol notes that Jamestown Island is a major research area, as is much of the William and Mary campus.

"There are 400 blue bird nesting boxes in the area, including many on campus," he says, "and there are blinds and trap sites for birds in the woods behind the [McCormack-Nagelsen] Tennis Center."

Along with Assistant Professor of Biology John Swaddle, Cristol created the Institute for Integrative Bird Behavior Studies in the fall of 2002, made up mostly of biology and math instructors who work together "trying to institutionally create interdisciplinary research." As Cristol explains, "By bringing different faculty together who have some interest in birds, we are able to complete studies that otherwise could not have been completed."

Cristol is going on sabbatical for the 2003-04 school year, but when he returns for the following fall semester, he and Associate Professor of American Studies Program Arthur L. Knight III are teaming up to teach a new class, Birds of America, which will provide science and humanities students with a new perspective on the United States through the lens of writing about birds.



JOHN NOELL MOORE '69 · EDUCATION

A Teacher's Teacher

As a young man, John Noell Moore '69 made a decision to follow one of his two lifelong passions. "I dreamed of life as a pianist," says the associate professor of education. But Moore also loved language and literature, so he made up his mind to become an English teacher — a decision he has never regretted. Since 1999 he has been an English instructor of William and Mary graduate and undergraduate students who will become secondary teachers.

Moore believes that teaching and learning are reciprocal processes. "Teaching is an ongoing conversation," he says, "a space where teachers and students both have a voice and where they construct knowledge together." He notes that "teaching is a process of becoming" and that the best teachers are always learning. "Students who enter my teacher education program," he says, "have no training in teaching, but they have considerable literary knowledge; my challenge is to help them bridge the distance between English studies and their own future classrooms."

And Moore knows classrooms well. As a secondary school teacher he taught every grade level, including classes in creative writing, the novel, advanced placement English and humanities. For two summers at the Virginia Governor's School for the Gifted, he team-taught interdisciplinary courses in music, philosophy, literature and musical theatre. After teaching for 20 years in public school, Moore earned his Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction (English education). Afterwards, he taught English and education courses at Purdue University. Each of his three years at Purdue he received an English Department Excellence in Teaching award.

An alumnus of the College (A.B. with honors in English, Phi Beta Kappa), Moore is thrilled to be teaching at William and Mary. "The idea of being back at the place where I started gives me a great sense of having come full circle," says Moore, who enjoys being part of the excellent teaching tradition. Plus, he says, "I think there is a romance, an aura about the College, that you never get over."

Moore and his wife, Carol, live in Williamsburg. He has been able to strike a balance between professor and pianist by teaching piano privately for many years, and by performing. A member of the board of directors of the Williamsburg Chamber Music Society, he writes the program notes for its annual concert series.

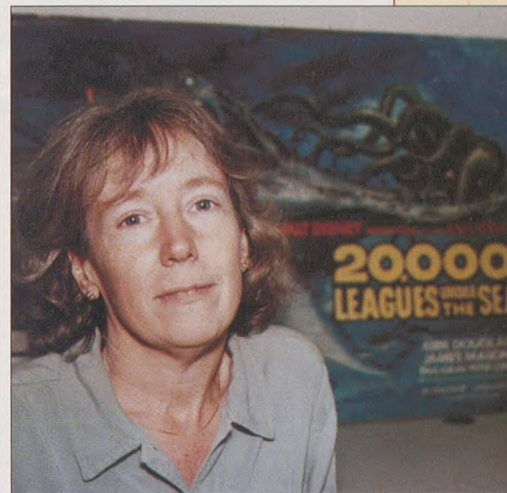


CINDY LEE VAN DOVER • BIOLOGY

Underwater Explorer

A poster of the 1954 science-fiction film *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* hangs in the Millington Hall office of Cindy Lee Van Dover, the Marjorie S. Curtis associate professor of biology. In the film, the evil scientist Captain Nemo keeps his brilliant underwater research from the rest of the world. Like Captain Nemo, Van Dover has traveled the ocean's depths and conducted extensive research. But instead of hiding her discoveries, she not only publishes what she finds, but shares the research with her William and Mary students.

"The best part about my research is taking the students out with me," says Van Dover. The main benefit of this, she says, is that students who will not even necessarily pur-



sue such research will have a "view of the ocean they will be able to take with them the rest of their lives." Van Dover makes these underwater journeys to study invertebrates — underwater creatures with no backbone or spine — and the ecosystem they inhabit. She is fascinated by "how the invertebrates make a living" in this environment.

While Van Dover shares her own research, she makes certain that her students understand the importance of doing the same. "My students don't come out of here without learning a lot of technical prose," she says. "With a research lab, you need to be able to publish what you find out. If you're not going to publish, why bother?"

So does this marine biologist spend all of her spare time underwater? "I'm learning French," says Van Dover. And she's not doing it to become the next Jacques Cousteau. "I went to France during spring break," says Van Dover, who recently returned from a second trip to Paris in May. "I needed a challenge. I love the idea of being able to go to France and get around on my own." ●

It's All About PRIDE

CURTIS PRIDE'S '90 PERSEVERANCE PAYS OFF

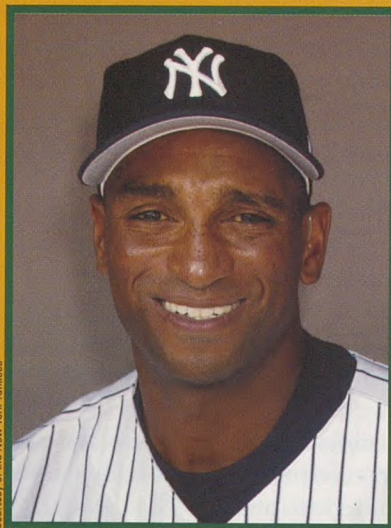
BY STEPHEN ESCHENBACH

I entered the empty ballpark. The visiting team, the Nashua Pride from New Hampshire, was taking batting practice and the person I was to interview was up at bat.

He finished and came over to where I was standing, next to the dugout. I asked my questions, he answered. All of this would seem unremarkable, except for the fact that he is Curtis Pride '90, and he is deaf. His speech is a little higher-pitched than one would expect for a man of his size and some of his words run together, but I understood everything he said except the name of a dorm he lived in while at William and Mary. My sense is that Curtis deals with his deafness in such a way that to others, it's no big deal.

But it's a huge deal. More than 16,000 people have played major league baseball in 134 years. Out of that number 11 have been deaf. [See sidebar pg. 52.] Curtis Pride is that 11th player. When he reached the majors with the Montreal Expos in 1993, he was the first deaf player in 45 years. It's no wonder that when he got his first hit, 45,757 Montreal fans gave him a five-minute standing ovation. Combine this with the fact that for every 500 players scouted, only four to six make the majors, it's an understatement to say that Curtis Pride is a survivor. He defied incredible odds to make it to the majors.

In addition to discrimination, there's another reason why there hasn't been a deaf player in 45 years: it's really hard to play baseball when you can't hear. Players rely on sound in deceptive ways, from using the crack of the bat



CURTIS PRIDE '90

to help determine where the ball is going, to hearing base coaches when running the bases, to calling fly balls — sound is important. Even the roar of the crowd, which many would think is a distraction, provides clues as to where the ball has been hit or how hard.

It's difficult off the field, too. Curtis misses out on a lot of the banter that helps bind a team together. After one of his games I entered the clubhouse to say goodbye, and the team was eating its postgame meal while watching the NBA playoffs on television. The talk was reverberating from across the room, as players were discussing the game. Curtis was facing his locker, eating dinner. I had to touch his shoulder to get his attention, and I have no reason to believe that this was anything out of the ordinary for him. Not having this means of connection with the team, I'm sure, has hurt him at times. He even talked of players on former teams making fun of him — mocking the way he spoke — although on the Nashua Pride, he seemed to receive a veteran's respect (especially after he hit a home run that turned out to be crucial to their win).

Curtis' life has been a series of challenges successfully met. His hearing loss was diagnosed when he was 9 months old. When he was 7, the Silver Springs, Md., Boys Club refused to let him play baseball until they were threatened with legal action. By the seventh grade, he had been completely mainstreamed with hearing kids, and he graduated from high school with a 3.6/4.0

grade point average even though he needed an oral interpreter for some classes.

He also blossomed athletically, earning a spot on the national 16-and-under soccer team, competing before 90,000 people in Beijing, China, for the Junior World Cup. He received basketball scholarship offers from schools such as Georgetown University, the Universities of Virginia and Pennsylvania, and William and Mary. And, in 1986, he was a New York Mets 10th round draft pick.

Curtis chose William and Mary “for its academics,” then made an unprecedented arrangement with the Mets and the NCAA, where he maintained college eligibility in basketball while playing baseball in the Mets farm chain. However, not only did he face athletic challenges on campus, he faced academic ones, as well. Luckily, Dr. “Dean” Carroll Hardy was there for him.

“[Curtis was] very strong-willed,” according to Dean Hardy, who was associate vice president of student affairs at the time. “[He] wanted to take all the courses at once.” But Curtis learned to follow her advice and *that*, along with William and Mary’s exceptional support (the school even transcribed some lectures for him), enabled him to earn his finance degree in 1990, while being a four-year starting point guard for the basketball team and earning Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) all-defensive team honors twice. Curtis was so grateful for all of Dean Hardy’s help at the College, that when he made the majors three years later, he gave her the bat he had used to hit his first major league home run.

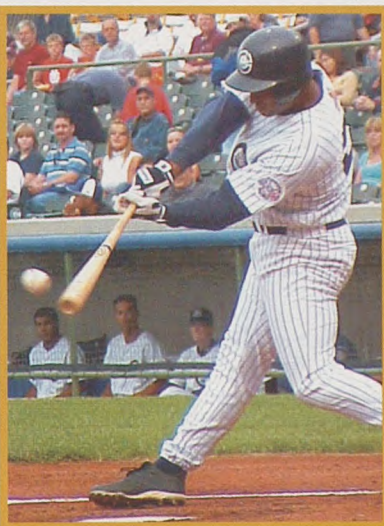
Curtis struggled to get to that home run, though. His progress through the minors was probably hindered because he missed spring training while in school. All that changed when he signed with Montreal, where the Expos management was impressed with his “power, speed and hustle.” After briefly appearing in the majors with Montreal, he returned to the minors where he spent most of the next two seasons. In 1996, he made the Detroit Tigers’ opening-day roster and had an excellent year, batting .300 in 95 games. At the time, Pride asserted that if he had the opportunity to play full time earlier he would have played just as well, and I believe this is probably true.

In 1997, Curtis played again for Detroit before joining the Boston Red Sox, where he hit a home run in his first Fenway Park at-bat. He spent the 1998 season helping the Atlanta Braves win an Eastern Division flag with a .252 average in 70 games. But in 1999, bad luck struck again on the third day of spring training when he tore a tendon in his right wrist — causing him to miss the

entire season. He played briefly for the Red Sox in 2000, and the Expos in 2001, but even after hitting .296 at the highest minor league level in the Pittsburgh Pirates organization, no major league team invited him to spring training in 2003.

Curtis could have retired at this point. His plan was to play two or three more seasons, then go into business — perhaps real estate development. A role model to deaf kids, Curtis formed the *Together With Pride Foundation* (www.togetherwithpride.org), a charitable organization whose goal is to encourage hearing-impaired kids to pursue education and the acquisition of life skills.

But not receiving an invitation to a major league training camp rankled Curtis. “The lowest part was not getting a [major league] offer. That was kind of frustrating. But I’m very determined,” he says. “I feel I could play at this level if somebody gave me a chance. I never quit. I never give up.” That’s when Curtis Pride joined the Nashua Pride (no, the team is not named after him) of the Atlantic League — an independent league, not affiliated with the majors. It’s also about as far away from the major leagues as one can get while still playing professional baseball.



Joe Sastry



Courtesy of The Topps Company, Inc.

Above, center: Pride at bat for the Columbus Clippers. Above: Pride with the Detroit Tigers.

Curtis played well, batting .344 in 16 games. During this time he insisted he could make it back to the majors and his teammates agreed, pointing out that he's left-handed (teams usually need left-handed hitters). Others, however, weren't so sure. One team official would only go so far as calling Curtis "one of the better players in the league," and another observer labeled him a "4A" player, meaning he was better than a minor league player, but not quite good enough for the majors.

However, the New York Yankees thought he *could* be a major leaguer, so on May 23 they assigned him to their highest minor league club, the Columbus Clippers. Team manager Bucky Dent thought Curtis had major league skills, saying, "he's a left-handed hitter and he runs pretty good." On the Fourth of July, after convincing them in Columbus that he could play, Curtis became a Yankee.

Curtis' tenure as a Yankee this time was short, only 18 days. But it was memorable. In his first game he hit a home run, receiving a standing ovation from the sold-out stadium. The next day, in another sold-out game, Curtis drove in the winning run in a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox. He also drove owner George Steinbrenner to tears, one sportswriter noting he got "verklempt over his deaf right fielder."

Curtis addressed the possibility of being sent down, saying if it happened he would work hard to come back. "Naturally, I'd be disappointed not to be here, but being here was a great experience," he said. "Hopefully, I can help them some more with my speed and my ability to come off the bench." Given that Curtis successfully made it back to the majors after a two-year layoff, coming back later this season seems more than a distinct possibility. ●

Stephen Eschenbach is a writer living in Millburn, N.J., who currently is working on a book about baseball.



After Curtis Pride graduated from W&M in 1990, he pursued a career in the majors. Inset: Curtis poses for his first little league baseball team photo.

Deaf Players in the Major Leagues

Curtis Pride '90 is the 11th deaf player to play in the major leagues. He's one of the few not to acquire the nickname "Dummy." In baseball records you may find that name attached to some of these players. Curtis, however, finds the term "fairly insulting."

The other 10 players are:

Ed Dundon pitched for the Columbus Buckeyes from 1883 to 1884.

Thomas Lynch pitched one game for the Chicago Cubs in 1884.

Paul Hines became deaf after being struck on the head by a pitch in 1886. He played five more seasons, compiling a lifetime batting average of .301.

William Hoy played for 14 years from 1888 to 1902. He's considered the greatest deaf position player of all time.

Reuben Crandol Stephenson played for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1892.

Luther Taylor pitched from 1900 to 1908, and won 21 games in 1904.

George Leitner pitched for four teams in 1901-02.

Herbert Courtland Murphy played for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1914.

Dick Sipek played for the Cincinnati Reds in 1945.

Danny Lynch played seven games for the Chicago Cubs in 1948.

W&M Alumni in the Major Leagues

Curtis Pride is the seventh W&M alumnus to play in the major leagues. He did not play baseball for the Tribe because he was under contract to play in the New York Mets organization. He was able to play basketball for W&M because of an unprecedented agreement between Curtis and the Mets, with consent from the NCAA, where every year the Mets would sign him to a contract just before the season started, then release him at the end of the season. Thus, he was technically not a professional when he played basketball.

The other W&M Alumni major leaguers are:

Elwood Hope "Mike" Smith '29 played outfield for the New York Giants in 1926.

Owen Earle Kahn '28 appeared in one game as a pinch runner for the Boston Braves in 1930 (he scored).

Arthur Beauregard "Bud" Metheny '40, M.Ed. '53 played for the New York Yankees, 1943-46.

Victor John Angelo "Vic" Raschi '49 pitched for the Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Athletics from 1946 to 1955.

David Gordon Cripe '72 played in seven games for the Kansas City Royals in 1978.

Adam Butler '95 pitched for the Atlanta Braves in 1998.



REMEMBERING A GENEROUS HEART

James Brian Reilly '98 was a great storyteller. "You couldn't talk to him for five minutes without ending up in stitches," says his brother, Tom '92.

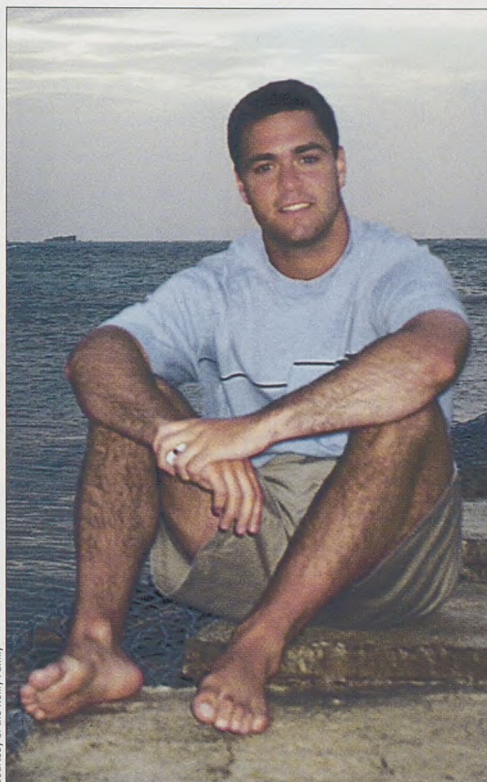
One of Jim's former teachers, government professor Clay Clemens '80, agrees. "It's hard to imagine anyone not liking him immediately," he says. "Jim was very cheerful, with an incredible sense of humor. He just put you at ease."

Jim's quick wit, energy and talents led to a successful career as a bond trader at Keefe, Bruyette & Woods in New York City, where he worked on the 89th floor of Two World Trade Center. Although his life was tragically cut short on Sept. 11, 2001, Jim, says his brother, "crammed a lot of living into his 25 years."

The youngest of five children, Jim grew up in Huntington Station, N.Y., and decided to follow Tom to William and Mary. He majored in public policy, played club soccer and spent a semester abroad at the London School of Economics. He also met Jennifer Bresler '98, who was his girlfriend at the time of the attacks. Tom describes that relationship as "probably the greatest thing Jim got from his time at William and Mary."

Like his brother, Jim became an active and devoted member of the Pi Kappa Alpha (PiKA) fraternity. His welcoming spirit made him a natural to serve as the chapter's rush chair and, according to Tom, "he did a great job of growing the fraternity's ranks."

"Jim was so gregarious and outgoing and funny," Tom adds. "He was a very kind person who could easily relate to everyone. He was quick to make friends and had an impact on a lot of different people."



Courtesy of the Reilly Family

Jim Reilly's '98 good-natured sense of humor made everyone feel welcome.

Even people he never met.

Glenn Beamer '88, for instance, read a tribute to Reilly in the Winter 2001 issue of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. A public policy professor at the University of Virginia at the time, Beamer was so moved by the story, he contacted Tom and his wife, Deirdre '92, offering to make a gift to William and Mary in Jim's memory. Beamer's offer has since grown into a larger effort to establish the James B. Reilly Summer Undergraduate Scholarship, the fifth such fund at the College honoring an alumnus who lost his or her life on Sept. 11, 2001. The scholarship will support collaborative student-faculty research addressing a variety of public policy issues.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha have also jumped wholeheartedly into the project, committing \$5,000 and dedicating their Wiffle® Ball World Series philanthropy effort to Jim's memory. The Sigma Pi fraternity is supporting the scholarship as well. "The students in PiKA and Sigma Pi deserve a lot of credit for this scholarship," Beamer says. "Their commitment not only reflects how engaged current William and Mary students are, but also speaks to Jim's tremendous contributions to the fraternity and the College."

Tom says that the Reilly family has been touched by the support of the William and Mary community and that of so many others. "It is a testament to the goodness of people that has come out of this tragic event," Tom says. "Jim loved his time at William and Mary, and the scholarship is a perfect way for his impact and legacy to live on there at the College."

Jim's memory will also live on in the minds and hearts of the many who were privileged to experience his contagious smile. "One of my last memories of him was the sort you cherish," Clemens says. In Williamsburg for a Wiffle® Ball tournament, Jim was at one of the delis surrounded by a big group of friends from PiKA — both alumni and current brothers. "He was holding court," Clemens remembers, "as they all listened to him tell stories." ●

— Bramble Klipple '88

Contributions to the James B. Reilly Scholarship endowment can be sent to the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary and designated for the Reilly Scholarship. Mail to the College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, VA 23187.



SUPPORTING THE COLLEGE "IN ALL TIME COMING"

When the Sir Robert Boyle Legacy Society held its annual luncheon last April, over 125 of its members got an insider's view of current student life. Four students — Summer Conage '03, Carlane Pittman Ph.D. '03, George Srour '05 and Brent Turner '03 — participated in a lively question-and-answer session that addressed a variety of topics, from the honor code to College traditions to student thoughts on the war in Iraq.



Perhaps even more impressive is the overall impact that the Society's members are having on the success of the \$500 million Campaign for William and Mary. "Since the Campaign began on July 1, 2000," Jane said, "gifts, pledges and testamentary provisions from Boyle Legacy Society members have totaled more than

\$116 million. That's 55 percent of the total raised to date!"

"We can certainly take pride in these numbers," Bill added, "but the real impact of our support will continue for many years to come."

In his remarks, Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler '64, M.Ed. '71 recognized the significant difference that such commitments will make in the life of the College. "Your support for the William and Mary of tomorrow is a resounding vote of confidence in the William and

Mary of today," he told the audience. "You are saying this place is worth it. This place is worthy of our support — not just today, but, as it says in our Royal Charter, 'in all time coming.'"

Linda Zuber Mitchell '71, who attended the luncheon with her husband, Steve '71, could not agree more. "The current students are terrific, and their presentation really showed the importance of supporting the College in the future," she said. "And the Boyle Society is a great way to do that." ●

— Bramble Klipple '88



(Above) Legacy Society members Waverly Cole '50, John Dayton '50 and Jay Brown enjoy learning about student life from panel members like Summer Conage '03 and George Srour '05 (seen above, right).

Participants in the Boyle Legacy Society — which recognizes alumni and friends who have included the College in their estate plans (see sidebar) — also discovered some surprising facts about their own membership. Bill '44 and Jane Spencer Smith '48, chairs of the Society and luncheon hosts, were pleased to announce that the Society is now 1,283 strong — more than triple its membership since its founding in 1992.

THE SIR ROBERT BOYLE LEGACY SOCIETY

Bequests have helped sustain William and Mary for over three centuries. In fact, one of the College's first private gifts came from the estate of the noted 17th-century British scientist Sir Robert Boyle.

Boyle's will stipulated that his estate, worth 5,400 pounds, be invested for "pious and charitable uses," and William and Mary's first president, James Blair, persuaded Boyle's executors to devote some of the funds to the newly formed College. Income from Brafferton Manor — property purchased with proceeds from Boyle's estate — helped support William and Mary from 1697 until the American Revolution. Honoring this legacy, the College named its second building "The Brafferton."



Jane Spencer Smith '48 and Bill Smith '44 — chairs of the Boyle Legacy Society since 1995 — served as hosts for the Society's eighth annual luncheon.

Also paying tribute to Boyle, in 1992 William and Mary established the Sir Robert Boyle Legacy Society to recognize those alumni, parents and friends who have made provisions for the College in their estate plans, regardless of value. Such provisions may be in the form of bequests, trusts, annuities, life insurance or other means.

For information on how to join the Boyle Legacy Society, or on gift planning in general, contact William and Mary's Office of Gift Planning at 757/221-1004 or visit: www.wm.edu/development/gift_planning. ●

PHONATHON RAISES A RECORD \$1.13 MILLION FOR COLLEGE

Kathy Ryan '04 remembers well the night of March 25, 2003 — the night the William and Mary Phonathon broke \$1 million for the first time in its history.

"I was a supervisor that evening," says Kathy, a chemistry major from Newark, N.J., who was working that night with Phonathon Manager Kevin Hyde '02. "Kevin announced to all the student callers, 'If we can raise \$7,000 tonight, we will break \$1 million.' And as soon as we hit it, we all cheered and passed around the candy!"

Indeed, the Phonathon gives students plenty to cheer about. Phonathon callers contact alumni, parents and friends to raise money for the College's most pressing needs, such as student financial aid, faculty and student research grants, community service grants and faculty salaries.

Beyond fund raising, callers serve as College ambassadors, updating alumni and friends on life at William and Mary. They also contact donors to remind them of pledge payments



Mark Mitchell

Phonathon Manager Kevin Hyde '02 with student callers Sidney Gunter '05, Chris Clawson '06 and Monica Dillard '05.

and thank them for their generosity.

Ryan feels the best part of her job is reconnecting people with William and Mary. "I enjoy getting to know alumni and telling them about how the College is still great," she says.

"They've left a great legacy for this school — a legacy that's continuing. And I hope that will motivate them to keep donating."

The Phonathon raised over \$1.13 million for the College in fiscal year

2003, including support for the Fund for William and Mary; the Schools of Business, Education and Law; the Athletic Educational Foundation; Graduate Arts and Sciences; and Swem Library. Hyde attributes the Phonathon's record-breaking year to several factors, the most important being the student callers themselves. "We wouldn't have made it as far as we did without their hard work — and it wouldn't have been half as fun," Hyde says.

"Not to mention that we seem to have a particularly devoted and generous bunch of alumni!"

The support of that "generous bunch" makes a significant difference for students like Kathy Ryan. "I'm from out of state," she says. "Without the scholarship and financial aid that the school gives me through the generosity of alumni, parents and friends, I wouldn't be here right now — and neither would a lot of my friends." ●

— David F. Morrill M.A. '87

REUNION CLASSES CELEBRATE PAST, SUPPORT FUTURE



Melissa V. Pinard

The Class of 1953 Gift Committee celebrates at a campus luncheon on April 26 during their 50th reunion weekend. Their successful campaign raised more than \$1.3 million in gifts and pledges from 52 percent of the class in support of student scholarships, a faculty term professorship and the Alumni Association. The Committee included co-chairs Henry Wilde '53 and Bill Allison '53 (pictured left and right of the check) and (bottom row, l-r) Harriet Willimon Walker '53, Barbara Bowman Allison '53, Page Beck Hundley '53, Posie Hundley '53, Bob Turvene '53, Lee Bradley Wakefield '53, John Munger '53, Scott Petrequin '53 and Willie Willingham '53.

Law School classes celebrating milestone five-year reunions (1968-1998) presented a combined gift check for \$604,373 to Dean Taylor Reveley last April 12; by June 30, 2003, reunion giving exceeded \$650,000. On hand for the presentation were (bottom, from left) class gift chairs Audra Dial J.D. '98, Anne Mayer Turk J.D. '98, James D. Penny J.D. '83, Eric Dobberteen J.D. '73 and (top, from left) Tim Belevetz J.D. '93, Dean Taylor Reveley, Fern Lavallo J.D. '88, Mark Walker J.D. '83, Lee Byrd J.D. '88, Mat Pope J.D. '78, and Sally James Andrews '69, J.D. '73. On a historic note, the Class of 1983 contributed \$304,000 in gifts and pledges, the largest amount ever raised by a Law School reunion class.



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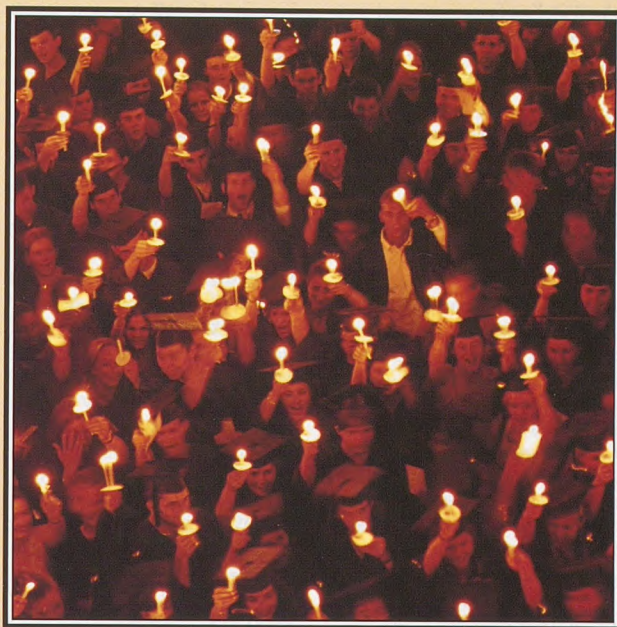
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One of the College of William and Mary's most meaningful Commencement traditions is the Candlelight Ceremony, where seniors pause to reflect on their many successes over the past four years. In much the same way, our annual honor roll of donors allows the College to celebrate the generosity of our alumni and friends during the previous fiscal year.

The College enjoyed the most spectacular fundraising year in its history during the period July 1, 2002 – June 30, 2003. Alumni and friends contributed \$43.48 million, shattering the previous annual record by more than 18 percent and bringing the Campaign for William and Mary's total gifts to \$228 million. This historic success was made possible by an unprecedented number of donors to the College, including a record 32 percent of our alumni.

We are pleased to recognize the alumni, parents, friends, corporations, and foundations that made this extraordinary year possible. While every gift played a critical role in our success, space limitations demand that we recognize publicly annual giving of \$1,000 or more. The honor roll affirms the William and Mary family's gratitude — and our belief that even greater accomplishments lie ahead for the Campaign for William and Mary and for our College.

Great care was taken to ensure our honor roll's accuracy, and we would appreciate your sharing with us any errors or omissions. Please direct inquiries to Lesley Atkinson, director of donor relations, at 866-448-3296 or gifts@wm.edu.

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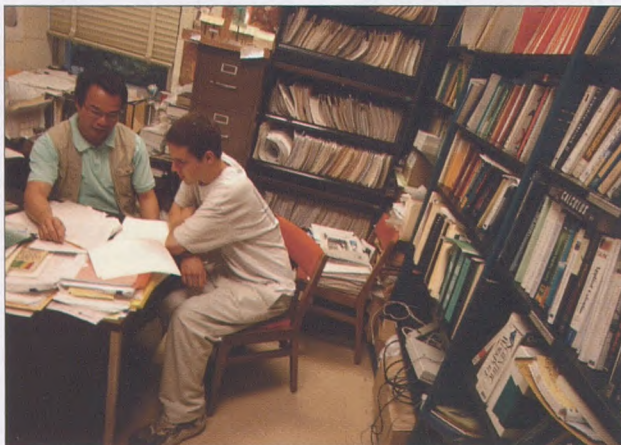


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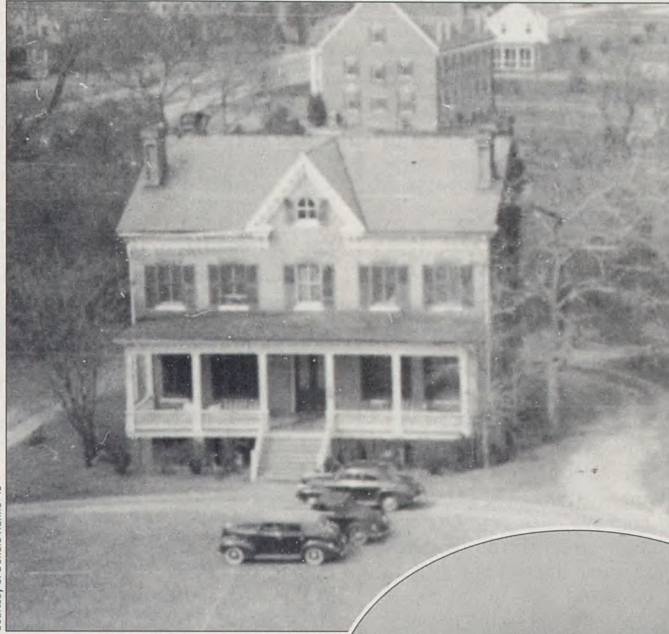
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Once Upon A Time ...

Years before it was the Alumni Center, the Bright House adjacent to Zable Stadium was home to Kappa Alpha (KA) fraternity from about 1925 until the World War II era. The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the KA fraternity was founded at William and Mary in 1890. Above left, a view of the KA House from the old World War II watchtower. Center: It does snow in Williamsburg, as evidenced by a perspective from the KA House porch. (Blow Gymnasium is visible in the background, beyond the blanket of white flakes.)

Above, right: In 1934, the members of the KA order were, seated in front of the KA House (l-r): James M. Peery '35, E. Sterling Chambers '34, John A. Mapp '35, George Mason Jr. '36, B.C.L. '38; Henry Carter Land Jr. '34, Joseph H. Howerton '35, Robert Hunt Land '34, Addison Roberts '35, L.L.D. '74; John McManus '35, and standing (l-r): John Gibbons Wall '37, Reese Gillespie Russell '37, Hiram Davis '37, R. Forrest Barnes '36, Julien J. Mason '37, Thomas Claggett '37, Harold Moore Goldman Jr. '37, B.C.L. '40; Linwood Crown James Jr. '37, Walter Taylor Daniel '37 and Robert Travis Armistead '36, B.C.L. '37. Below, right, on the front porch prior to dinner are (l-r): A. "Vick" Swanson '42, Robert "Bob" Foster Matthews Jr. '43, R. Philip "Phil" Haddock '41, Nat Coleman Jr. '43, William "Bill" Vernon Hanson '41, William "Bill" Mortimer Grover '43 and William "Bill" C. Remick '43. ●

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Class Notes

Editor's Note

Well it is that time of year again — Homecoming 2003 is quickly approaching. If you have not purchased your **Choose Your Cruise** raffle ticket to help support the Alumni Association, please contact me, Melissa Pinard, at 757/221-1164 or mvpina@wm.edu. The drawing will take place on Nov. 1 for the cruise for two, a \$10,000 value. Our next Class Notes deadline is Oct. 1, so please submit news to your reporter soon. We are looking for a new 1967 class reporter — any interested parties should contact me. We'd like to welcome 2003 class reporter Katie Supranowitz. Send her your news! Enjoy the beauty of fall.

— *Melissa V. Pinard, Editor*

1920s & 1930s

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Thanks to **R. Bowen Royall '38** for sending in some news. He writes that he's currently serving the coal, lead and methane industry, as well as handling one million tons of "mountain top removal" in Oceana, W.Va. He resides in Tazewell, Va.

Congratulations to **Jane Ayers Davis '36** who organized a William and Mary reunion dinner at the Westminster-Canterbury on the Chesapeake Bay in Virginia Beach, Va. Thirty-two alumni and guests attended the dinner which was held on May 20, 2003. Guests included alumni from classes ranging from 1929 through the 1950s — there were even several from the graduate schools! Jane says that she encouraged others to attend Olde Guard Day next year, and that she expects to make this dinner a yearly event.

That's all the news for this issue. Send me your updates for inclusion in the Winter 2003/04 Class Notes.

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1939

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So '39ers! You may recall that I warned you. If you do not write I shall be forced to fabricate. You have not written so I am on my way.

There is an article in today's newspaper about the "anti-aging industry." Can you imagine that? There is a whole industry out there that is against us. They speak derisively of the gerontological community. Did you know that is what they call us? These people could not have been born properly. They were probably hatched in an incubator.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I have found advanced age to be rather enjoyable. There is no end of the unpleasant circumstances that can be attributed to advanced age. These things are really not our fault. And it doesn't bother me at all when they complain about us being crotchety and irritable. I've waited a long time for that privilege and I intend to enjoy life fully.

Then there are the politicians who talk about providing for health care. Who do they think are supporting the medical profession now? Go into any physician's office and we outnumber all the others by at least two to one.

Now that I think about it, a Gerontological Community isn't a bad way of identifying us if they will only capitalize it.

OK don't complain, let me hear from you. Those of you '39ers who are not yet 80, however, are excused from participating.

1940

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I was so delighted to receive a letter from **Elizabeth "Cookie" Cook Cason** in April, thanking me for sending her **Kay Dew's '41** Ashland, Va., address. I quote her letter: "Your letter came just in time for me to share it with **Chris Halsey**. We were on our way to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to board a ship for a cruise through the Panama Canal. I had lived in Panama as a child for three years and had always wanted to go back. We had a super trip and it did **Casey** so much good. ... To get back to Chris — she and Bill rent-

ed a lovely house on a golf course for a month at Fort Myers Beach, Fla. We stopped on our way to Lauderdale and had lunch with the two of them and three of their clan who were visiting them. They both looked great." So glad to hear Casey continues to improve — keep up the good work!

Frank and I did not get to Olde Guard Day this year. **Jack Garrett** reported that he, **Dinny Wetter**, and Nils and **Gervais Brekke** were the sole representatives of our class. Only five were there before Class of 1940! The deans of the Law School, Arts and Science, Business School, Education and Marine Science gave an interesting program. Jack was given the first Olde Guard Distinguished Service Award by the Alumni Association.

Some of those attending from 1941 were **John Prince '41**, **John Brennan '41**; **Austin '41** and **Bobbie Roberts**; **Jean "Coxy" Cox Phillips '41** and her daughter; and Jo Lee and **Henry Edwards '41**. No one from 1939. For Homecoming, our class will combine with 1941 and 1942.

On May 1, Frank and I celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary. Our children honored us with a perfectly lovely luncheon party on the preceding Saturday at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury, where some 65 friends and family gathered. It was truly a memorable and happy occasion.

Do let me hear from you this summer!

1941

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Our last Class Notes stated, "Due to space restrictions we are holding publication of an interesting story on **Robert "Bob" Hazen** for release in our next report." Bob told us he had been active in Republican statewide campaigns in his home state of Oregon. Apparently, his efforts did not go unnoticed. Early in the 1980 presidential campaign to choose a Republican nominee, he received a request from Ronald Reagan to join in his quest. Thereupon, arrangements were made for Bob to board the future president's campaign plane at the Portland, Ore., airport. They flew into and toured the southern half of California. And "the rest is history."



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As germ warfare would have it, pneumonia absented me (and Hal '43, M.A. '52 because, he said, we are a couple) from the Olde Guard affair in April. However, to mark our 60th reunion, our class had an impressive group in attendance: Attorney **Bob** and Historian **Betty Buntin Matthews**, Shelbyville, Ky.; Attorney **Nat Coleman**, Greeneville, Tenn.; **Dyck Vermilye**, Ph.D. in higher education, Taos, N.M.; and living in Newport News, Va., **Marguerite Shields Clark**, teacher; Pediatrician **Harry Cox** and Grace, Portsmouth, Va.; Urologist **Jack Hollowell**, Portsmouth; Pathologist **Bob Falconer** and Virginia "Bunny" Davis Falconer '45, Norfolk, Va.; Judge **Bill Jones '43, B.C.L. '47**, Suffolk, Va.; and our loyal locals, **Mary Ellen Lokey Geddes** and Professor **Howard Smith** and Betty.

After phoning Dyck Vermilye (father of four) at his home in Taos, N.M., I decided to recap his uncommon post-William and Mary history: Following duty in World War II, Dyck earned a doctorate in higher education and spent 16 years on the campuses of the University of Florida, Rollins College and Washington University before becoming executive officer in two national higher education associations. At age 56, he left his profession to pursue his own spiritual journey. Beginning as a student at Pendle Hill, a Quaker Center for Study and Contemplation (outside Philadelphia, Pa.), he went to live and work in Zimbabwe for two-and-a-half years, subsequently returning to Pendle Hill as dean. After three years there, he lived in South Africa for a year and a half and, when he retired in New Mexico, worked part time for the Center for Action and Contemplation, a Franciscan-initiated center for spiritual renewal. Even now, fully retired, he leads discussion groups in his community and elsewhere.

Reluctant to talk about himself, Dyck did mention a recently memorable trip to England, where his wife, Avis, sang with the Berkshire Festival Chorus in Canterbury Cathedral. Later, he spoke of the llama trek (with guide) that he and Avis had taken the day before my call. Such a wide span of interests bespeaks a full, interesting life.

Since I had recently witnessed a "Nat is British, Nat is not" routine, I decided to phone Nat Coleman and ask him to give me a reality check. Here it is: His father was in the tobacco business and owned property in Gloucester County, Va. However, the bulk of his business took him to England so often that he thought it wise to enroll his two sons in an English boarding school for boys. So Nat, beginning at age 7, remained through the fifth form, playing cricket, tennis and rugby while he reaped a solid education, British discipline, British accent and no frills or social benefits whatsoever. English boarding schools, being stringent, were

At the request of **Charles "Chuck" Q. Sullivan '72, M.Ed. '75** (via e-mail to the Alumni Communications staff), we were advised of the death of his cousin **Jean Stevenson Walsh** in March 2003. After graduation, Jean returned to Washington, D.C., and worked for the federal government until marriage in 1943 to her childhood friend and suitor, William Walsh. Early in the 1960s they moved to Buckeystown, Md., and raised six children. With a bachelor of fine arts, she found work in the Frederick County, Md., area as its traveling librarian. In a step-van, she took the library books around the area, stopping for county residents to check out and return reading material. Jean's husband died in 1975; her youngest child died in 1997. She leaves five children, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and numerous cousins — some of whom are W&M graduates from the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s. To all of them we extend our sympathy. (See Obituaries, pg. 103.)

John "Jack" A. Geddes '40 passed away on Jan. 31, 2003, in Williamsburg. He retired in 1985, and he and his wife **Mary Ellen Lokey Geddes '43** and children moved to Williamsburg from Darien, Conn., where they had resided for 30 years. Jack spent his career in radio advertising in New York City with CBS, WNEW, and WQXR — a radio station of *The New York Times*. Previously he served five years through World War II in the Army Air Corps as a first lieutenant. Until recently he had been an active participant in tennis and swimming at the James City-Williamsburg Community Center. Our sympathy goes out to Mary Ellen and daughter, Barbara, granddaughter Andrea Claire and son John. (See Obituaries in the Spring/Summer 2003 issue.)

In March, **Aura Schroeder Emery**, one of our welcome correspondents, wrote from Hingham, Mass., "Thinking of you all in the sunny South ... I'm watching the snow come down with a vengeance here." She has finally sold her house and moved locally into a one-floor reconditioned condo. Aura will continue to enjoy living near her daughter and grandchildren.

Thomas "Tom" J. Brennan and his wife, Marion, wrote to the Alumni Communications office in April. They have been blessed with three children, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. When your co-reporter called them in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., to confirm receipt of news, he received a postscript: a fourth great-grandchild is on the way! (*Editor's Note: Tom Brennan passed away after Class Notes were written. Please see Obituaries, pg. 103.*)

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for each award are listed with each
award nomination form.**

Also in April, we received a kind note from **Griffin "Griff" Callahan**. Rev. Griff writes from Bluefield, W.Va., "I have little news to share, having retired from hospital chaplaincy duty and area supply services. As Coach Chandler's hurdler I am now limited in such behavior, due to my faithful cane and leg brace. Am grateful, however, to just hobble about. Greetings and God's blessings to all our classmates and fellow alumni!" It occurs to us that Griff has the spirit and appropriate equipment to serve, henceforth, as "Chaplain Ad Litem" to the Class of 1941 survivors!

The 22nd Annual Olde Guard Day academic symposium, reception and luncheon were held on April 28 at the Williamsburg Marriott Hotel, where five-year classes, and in particular the 50-year reunion Class of 1953, were recognized among the nearly 300 attendees. 1941 classmates included: **R. Sidney "Sid" Brooks Jr., William "Bill" Edwards** and wife Jo Lee; **Jean "Coxie" Cox Phillips, Herbert "Herb" W. Young** and wife Jane; **John H. Prince, Austin L. Roberts Jr.** and wife Bobbie; and **Irma Luxton Nelson**, who ably assisted **Dorothy "Dot" P. Whitfield** and **John J. Brennan**, class co-reporters, to meet, greet and mingle among classmates and friends in the Classes of 1938, 1939, 1940, 1942 and 1943, all at nearby tables.

We learned from **Jack L. Giannini** that he is in the process of finishing a second book of short stories. We volunteered to introduce the finished product to the Swem Library, where his first effort, *Tale Spinners*, is in the stacks.

While this report has a springtime deadline of May 14, we want to skip to the beautiful fall season in Williamsburg and urge classmates to consider registering for Homecoming 2003; an added attraction this year will be the inclusion of the Class of 1942 in our former 1940-41 Saturday night dinner and entertainment.

1942

Ginger Sterne Herndon

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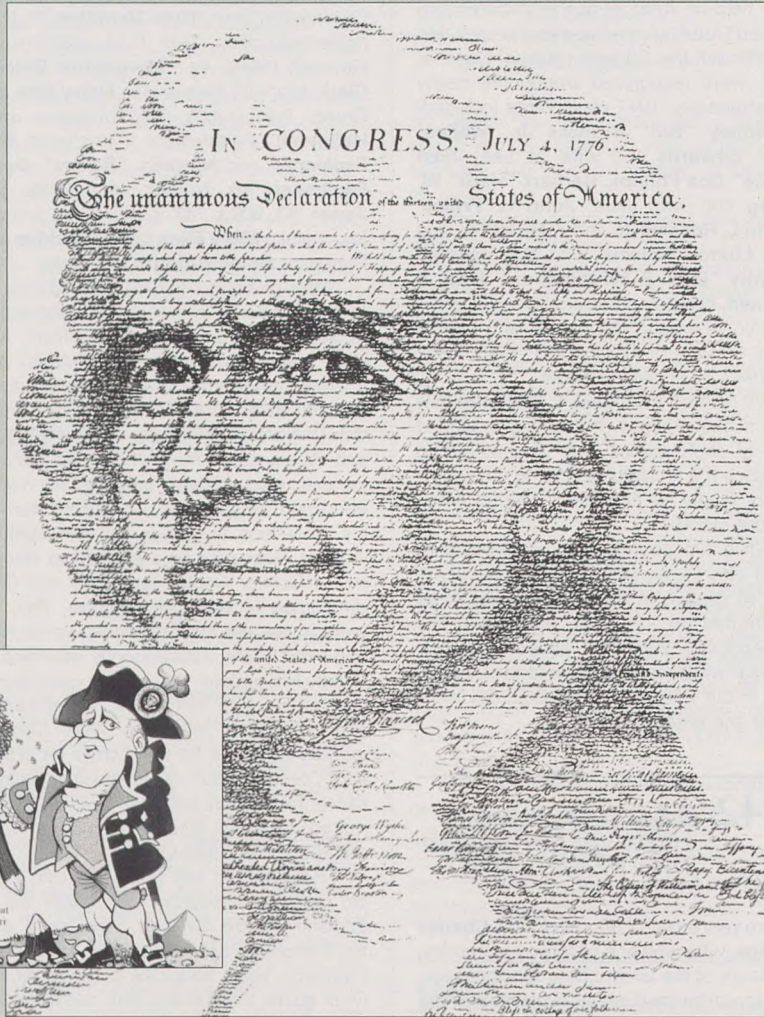
We are very proud of our classmate, **Charles Scripps**, who was one of three outstanding recipients of the Great Living Cincinnatians, sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce. There have been 93 previous recipients who have contributed to humanitarian, educational and judicial progress. Charles is a grandson of E.W. Scripps, who founded the media empire that now owns newspapers, television and cable companies. Charles began his newspaper career in 1942. He has been an outstanding literary advocate and philanthropist. He received an honorary doctorate of communications from Ohio University.

My main news this spring concerns Dick's and my 60th anniversary. We had a lovely cocktail and dinner for 35 at the University Club of Winter Park, Fla. We wish all of you long lives and happiness. We know we are lucky.

DID YOU KNOW...

... that Hugh Haynie's '50 famous political cartoons were on display at the Kentucky History Center in Frankfort, Ky., from Dec. 14, 2002, through April 12, 2003? Before his death in 1999, Haynie had penned thousands of editorial cartoons over his 38-year career at the *Louisville Courier-Journal*. His career began in 1953 at the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* in Richmond, Va., then moved to Greensboro, N.C., and Atlanta, Ga., until the *Courier-Journal's* publisher Barry Bingham brought him to Louisville, Ky., in 1958. Some of his famous subjects were John F. Kennedy, Charles De Gaulle, Martin Luther King, Mao Tse-tung and Lyndon B. Johnson, as well as local and state politicians. Bill Clinton and Thomas Jefferson are two of his subjects pictured below.

— Gina M. Wangrycht



Above, left, Bill Clinton cartoon caption reads: "I cannot tell a lie. I sure hope that nasty ol' prosecutor, Kenneth Starr, will soon be off my case."

a world apart from the free-flowing William and Mary that he considered, upon arrival, "almost too good to be true!"

After serving in World War II, Nat earned his law degree at the University of Virginia and, with wife **Mary Jane "Mickey" Riddick Coleman '44**, settled in Greeneville, Tenn., for Nat to practice trial law and, with Mickey, to rear two daughters. Unfortunately, life changed drastically when, not long ago, Mickey suffered a stroke and Nat learned first-hand that "in a

few seconds, lives can be turned upside down." Now Mickey requires round-the-clock care and, except for a few morning hours when a young woman takes over for Nat to go to his office in the Milligan-Coleman law firm, he is a devoted caregiver. Recently, Mickey discovered Nat's dance card from KA's 1943 spring formal. Topping the list were Mickey Riddick, Nancy Norris and Betty Buntin.

At the end of Olde Guard Day, Nat had a wonderfully peaceful evening with **Dick**

'44, B.C.L. '49 and **Nancy Norris Foster '44**, and Bob and Betty Matthews in the Foster's home overlooking the vast creek in Irvington, Va. For Nat, it was the perfect ending to a reunion of time-honored friends.

As for me, I received two perfect endings for this letter: One from **Jean Burnside Eisenbeis '44**, thanking me for recalling some highlights of our college days, "which," she wrote, "gave George and me lots of laughs." She and George, her Harvard beau who visited our campus frequently, were married in 1943 and are now living happily in Rivermead, a retirement community in Peterborough, N.H.

The other: "Dear Evelyn, Enjoyed your Class Notes column in the Winter 2002/2003 *Alumni Magazine*. Signed, **Neil Malloy '77**."

There is nothing more perfect than a "thank you!"

— Evelyn and, because we are a couple, Hal

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Whether you come to Homecoming 2003 or not, your weary class reporter urges that you provide him with information regarding our class (either in person, by e-mail, phone or letter), for subsequent issues of our beloved (my feeling) *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*.

Another thought concerning our magazine, a tax-deductible voluntary subscription (see pg. 7) to the *Alumni Magazine* would be of great help ... especially during this tight money situation it finds itself in. Try it. You'll like it.

Now on to material that came our way. First and foremost, we proudly read in the March 8, 2003, edition of *The Richmond-Times Dispatch* ... "Eight women, including Pearl Bailey and the first female member of Parliament, have been honored as the 2003 Virginia Women in History." And there in boldface was the seventh of eight ... our own "**Anne Dobie Peebles '44, L.H.D. '88**, of Sussex County, Va., who was the first female president of the State Board of Education and the first woman to serve as rector of the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary." Anne has always done both her school and her class proud.

Sunny Trumbo Williams and I were the only ones of 1944 at the April luncheon meeting of the Sir Robert Boyle Legacy Society ... its eighth annual. And what a meeting it was thanks to Vice President for Student Affairs **Sam Sadler '64, M.Ed. '71** and four wonderful W&M seniors. They made the present-day college experience really come alive. Wish all of you could have been there. Further to the meeting, it was announced there are now 1,283 members ... up from some 200 eight short years ago. Memberships seem to be growing fast thanks to contributions to the all important

seven-year Campaign for William and Mary.

The annual Olde Guarde Day was a big success on April 28. Under the direction of Olde Guarde Chair **Fred Frechette '46** the 11 a.m.-3 p.m. get-together featured a question-and-answer period with the deans of the College. Board of Visitors Rector Donald Patten also spoke, laying out all that's about the College as of the moment. In attendance (according to reporters **Marilyn Miller Entwisle** and Sunny Trumbo Williams) were the following from 1944: **Billie Davison Cantlay; Ann Washington Beard; Jean Boyd Lacy** and Ben; **Nancy Norris Foster** and **Dixon; Lois Spratley Donald** and Doug; **Ted Bailey;** and **Buddy** and **Josephine Cornell Clarke '45**. A wonderful addition to the program this year was the first annual Olde Guarde Distinguished Service Award. **Jack Garrett '40** was the deserving recipient. Congratulations, Jack!

So that's about all for this session with this one exception: if this summer, this fall or this winter you see a movie entitled *13 Going on 30* playing at your local cinema, go see it! And if it comes to pass, I'll tell you why it's of special interest to **Jane '48** and me in the next issue.

1945

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Special Correspondent **Ruth Weimer Tillar** reported on Charter Day. Ruth and **Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston** spent the weekend with **Sunny Trumbo Williams '44** and **Rolf (Honorary Alumnus)**. The only other classmate they saw was **Virginia "Bunny" Davis Faulconer**. The dinner was attended by 500 people. Ruth also attended meetings of the Olde Guarde Council and of the Sir Robert Boyle Legacy Society.

Ruth and Jeanne were again guests of Sunny and Rolf when they were in Williamsburg for Olde Guarde Day. Sunny and Rolf also entertained **Jean Boyd Lacy '44** and Ben for dinner one night while Ruth and Jeanne were there.

At the luncheon Ruth saw **Bill Harrison** and **Betty '48**; **Bunny Davis Faulconer** and **Bob '43**; **Eddie McChesney Ker; Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard; Jo Cornell Clarke** and **Buddy '44, B.C.L. '48; Nancy Outland Chandler** and Web; **Jane Whitmore Whittemore '47** and Tom; and **Carol Talbot '46**.

Over 300 attended the luncheon, which was presided over by **Fred Frechette '46**. **Carol Achenbach Wright '49** gave the invocation. The first presentation of the new Olde Guarde Distinguished Service Award was made to **Jack Garrett '40**.

In late May, Ruth planned to be part of a Virginia Tech group traveling to Scotland, which was to be under the direction of son Tom. Jeanne Preston was expecting to make a trip to Hawaii.

Jean Boyle Herbert and I have continued our e-mail correspondence. Jean is on the altar guild at her church in Clearwater,

Fla., with **Louise Hansborough Auburn '32**. In March, Jean and her son Paul went to San Diego, Calif., where they went whale watching, and also to La Jolla, Calif., where she visited with a high school friend, as well as Las Vegas, Nev., and Sedona, Ariz. Jean was also planning a trip to St. Louis, Mo., in June. She reported that **B.J. Jones Morrow '43** was moving from Anacortes, Wash., to the Point Loma area in San Diego.

Margery Knepp Mitchell and Paul continue to keep busy. **Willie Anne Boschen Wright** had some of her work in "Pure Light: Southern Pinhole Photography," at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, N.C., from Jan. 25 to April 13. **Slizie Jones Price** wrote about the terrible winter weather they suffered through in Baltimore, Md.

In May 2002, **Kay Johnson Selton** and Bob attended the annual reunion of Bob's brigade in Vietnam, the 199th. In June 2002, they took a uni-world river cruise from Amsterdam, the Netherlands, to Budapest, Hungary. In August, Bob's World War II division, the 63rd, held a reunion in Branson, Mo., which they also attended.

Your secretary attended the March 15 luncheon meeting of the Southwest Florida Alumni Club at the Trianon Hotel in Bonita Bay, Fla., with **Marge Retzke Gibbs '44, Mary Wilson Carver Sale '44** and **Louise Horger Chapman '44, Ralph Sazio '48**, who started with us, was also present. I understand that the classes from the 1940s had the largest representation at the meeting. Late in April your secretary enjoyed a very pleasant luncheon with **Sunny Manewal Murray Connor**.

The Alumni Association is holding a **Choose Your Cruise** raffle. The price is \$50 per ticket, and the drawing will be held Nov. 1 during Homecoming weekend. The prize is a cruise for two in 2004 to your choice of one of four destinations. Contact Melissa Pinard at 757/221-1164 to purchase a ticket.

Finally, my next deadline will be Oct. 1 for the Winter 2003/2004 issue. My very best wishes to all of you and many thanks for all the news you send me.

1946

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Having just re-read my last Class Notes, I am convinced no one has heeded my request which was "please write." That of course does not apply to everyone, as **Bob Bryant** has let it be known that he is heading to Nokesville, Va., for his 60th high school reunion. Soon thereafter, he will leave for Minnesota and New England to visit family members.

Ann Singer Barnes and Roy will be moving to an assisted living community in Tempe, Ariz. **Henrietta Kapler Margraf** was most fortunate to have all her family

travel to Iowa to attend the wedding of her granddaughter. **Ellen Irvin Newberry**, always faithful, has written of all their activities with family in spite of health problems.

Olde Guarde Day on April 28, 2003, was well attended and a nice occasion on a beautiful day. **Fred Frechette** conducted the meeting in great style and introduced the speaker, Donald Patten, rector of the Board of Visitors, who gave us good coverage of the state of the College and things taking place on campus. He also answered questions from the group. Besides Fred and myself, there were several 1946ers in attendance: **Jerrie Healy Hyle** and **Howard '48; Sally Rue Justis Ranson** and **Howard '47; Ann Manson Gatling** and Edward; **Surry Harrison** and **Marie '48; Carol Talbot** and **Priscilla Fuller Downs** as we welcomed the Class of 1953 to the Olde Guarde.

Don't forget you can get information about the Alumni Association on their Web site and also the **Choose Your Cruise** fundraising raffle where the winner will be drawn at Homecoming on Nov. 1. If you want to take a \$50 risk, you will be helping the Association that publishes this *Alumni Magazine*, so contact Melissa Pinard at 757/221-1164. Hopefully, the College and Williamsburg will beckon you in the fall and I shall see you at Homecoming!

1947

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Charter Day weekend — stayed with **Audrey Allein Hoitsma '49** and **Lou '48, M.Ed. '54**. Attended the Honorary Alumni reception at the Alumni Center before meeting in William and Mary Hall for the Campaign for W&M — attended the smash opening of the Campaign. Talked to **Bonnie Wolfgram Ware** and asked about **Fran Moore Carter** until my bride dragged me away to eat.

Visited **Penny Allenbaugh Goodstill '49** and Stan on our way to Hilton Head, S.C. Just missed **Pat Arnold Adams '49** and **Bob**. Had our annual meal with **Jack Hoey '48**. They are moving into a new house with no steps. Jack's new job, director of Global Partnerships for the Pioneers Mission, has him traveling all over Asia and Africa.

Discussed the Tennessee game in 1945. Jack was quarterback. It was 14-13 at half time. W&M only had 18 guys. Tennessee had four or five teams, won 48-13 and went to the Rose Bowl. Jack was 16 years old in 1944. Our football team was made up of kids and 4Fs.

The vets came back en masse in 1946 for spring training with seven guys playing quarterback — all in bad shape, got hurt, and Jack was the only one left. I sat with my helmet between my legs — we all "lost a step" in the war and were slower. Jack remembers the game — **Tommy Korcowski '50** got to the third yard line and dove for

the goal line. Rube said, "That's what I mean by desire." Jack was drafted into the Korean War and served in the 7th Army special troops — football players in Germany.

Patty Wattles Robie '46 wrote that her family bought a brick for the Alumni Plaza for her sister "in memory of **Joan '49** from the Wattles clan." Patty's selling her condo in Vero Beach, Fla. **Jane Achenbach Freeman** and **Jack '44** have sold their house in Lexington, Va., and are moving to Richmond, Va. (*Editor's Note: Jack Freeman passed away after Class Notes were written. Please see Obituaries, pg. 103.*)

Sallie Hoag Elder went to school with Barbara Bush and sent a picture of the second grade at Milton School in Rye, N.Y. She and Larry cruised through the Panama Canal. They have an 18-acre avocado ranch in the hills overlooking Ventura, Calif., and plan to visit avocado ranches in Australia and New Zealand and watch the solar car races.

Enjoyed the 1947-50 class dinner evening before Olde Guard Day. Sat with **Harry Hardy '50** and **Sue Duncan '50**, **Tom Whitmore '50** and Julie Bohannon, Barry Adams and **Kay Larson Neer '48**. Congratulated the Class of 1948 on their 55th Reunion. 1947ers were **Janet Campbell Alley**, **Peggy Walker Marlatt**, **Ben McLaughlin**, **Laurie Pritchard Andrews**, **Helen Young Langton** and myself. Hoping for more classmates at the Homecoming dinner.

Harry Hardy wrote: enjoyed being at the table with you for the 1947-50 dinner. Had a great time and it is always good to see old friends. **Carol [Wright] '49**, congratulations on your most prestigious Alumni Medallion award. Hope to see you at the football game after the Smith Mountain Lake gathering.

Olde Guard Luncheon: **Fred Frechette '46** did a great job as chair. Big crowd. Our congratulations to **Jack Garrett '40** for being honored as the first recipient of the Olde Guard Distinguished Service Award. Saw **Jane Whitmore Whittemore**, **Howard Ranson** and **Tina Jones Carr** and **Dabney '49**. **Lucy Jones Murphy '48** and **Bill '48** were with us in spirit and in prayer.

Attended an oyster roast and were talking about Queen Noor speaking at graduation. Carol told the story about a very crowded Order of the White Jacket cocktail party during Homecoming 1990. **Roger Woolley '45** introduced her to a man she thought he said was Mr. Wallaby. We had just returned from Australia, so Carol told him about my taking a picture of her with an old, blind wallaby. Roger's eyes were rolling in his head. Later she learned it was Mr. Halaby. **Wayne Woolwine '61** made me an honorary KA for a day. I was Sigma Rho — didn't have the money to transfer it to Sigma Nu.

Beware: My bride is selling **Choose Your Cruise** raffle tickets for the Alumni Association — a cruise for two to your choice of destination — a \$10,000 package for \$50 including airfare, if you win.

Great invitation to **Bob Steckroth's '48**, M.Ed. '53 80th birthday party which we couldn't make. We were roommates on the 3rd floor of Old Dominion in 1941. Joined

the Air Corps together in 1942. Coach McCray gave us \$10 to hitchhike to Richmond, Va., and enlist. Played ball together after the war.

Glad to see the Campaign for W&M is including a needed endowment to help fund operations and programming for the Alumni Center. It fosters inseparable bonds between alumni — we've seen it — we're working hard for it. Hope our class will help.

Saw **Betty Lu Brann Ramsey '50** and **Knox '48** — I took her a white rose with the paper. She gave me a kiss, a cookie and some lemonade.

Went to the post office to mail a package. Forgot the package so got a haircut. Don't forget to come to our '47-'50 Reunion Dinner on Nov. 1 during Homecoming 2003.

1948

REUNION 2003

55th

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Greetings from Williamsburg! We have had lots to celebrate lately. Do you realize it's our 55th anniversary? That's right, we graduated 55 years ago this past May, and wasn't that a day to remember?

We also celebrated Olde Guard Day in April, and what excites me most is to tell you about the wonderful turnout. We had alumni coming back for their first Olde Guard Reunion, and I just hope they were as glad to be here as we were to have them.

We started with the 1947-50 dinner at the University Center on Sunday evening, and then our group swelled at the Olde Guard Luncheon on Monday. Those attending one or both occasions were **Ned Logan M.Ed. '49** and Ruth; **Marion Pratt "Pratty" Allen**; **Dusty Ash** and Mitch; **Bill Bangel** and Sue Anne; **Frances Baker "Teddy" Clark**; **Marie Stevenson Harrison** and **Surry '46**; **Lou Hoitsma '48**, M.Ed. '54 and **Audrey '49**; **Howard Hyle** and **Jerrie '46**; **Philip Lambdin** and Marjorie; **Iris Tolly McCoy** and John; **Kay Larson Neer**; **Frances "Robbie" Robb**; **Helen Stapf**; **Jan Nairn Wetmore**; **Mac McGinnis White**; **Spencer Overton** and Sylvia; **Lois Willis Vorhis** and Don; **Pat Ellinson** and Shirley; **Betty Nicholson Harrison** and **Bill '45** who have recently moved to Lanexa, Va., just west of Williamsburg; **Cliff Francis**, **Tish Richardson Pulley** and finally, yours truly! If you weren't there, we missed you!

Just a few days after the Olde Guard weekend, I received a card from **Jane Spencer Smith** saying they were sorry they couldn't attend, but she had a bit of news. She had heard from **Sylvia Lagerholm Vaughn** who had just returned from a Charleston cruise where she learned to play the harmonica. Perhaps she will entertain us at Homecoming.

Speaking of Homecoming, it is Oct. 30-

Nov. 2, so mark your calendar, and let's see if we can't get an even bigger turnout.

Barbara Bechtol "Becky" Garrison and **Bill '50** were in Williamsburg in early April when Bill was helping with a William and Mary track meet. They couldn't get back for Olde Guard Day because they were moving into their new house in Florida.

Sarah Enos Brown '51 and Jim are great travelers and are always so thoughtful about sending cards — their last one was from Honolulu, Hawaii.

As you enjoy the summer sunshine, think about how beautiful it is in Williamsburg in October and be ready to register when the flyer comes in! See you at Homecoming 2003!

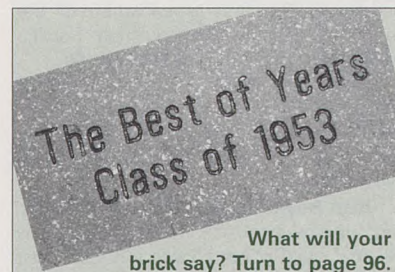
1949

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I was delighted to receive a wonderful letter from **Lou Creekmur '49**, M.Ed. '52 with news of his life. After graduation, Lou played football for a number of years for the Detroit Lions and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1996. (See AlumNews, pg. 63.) Now, near the City Hall in his hometown of Woodbridge, N.J., there's a "Lou Creekmur Plaza" dedicated to him. What a thrill! While playing football in Detroit, Mich., Lou started working for a trucking company, eventually moving to Florida where he worked for 25 years for Ryder and is now retired from there. Lou and his first wife had three children, all of whom are college graduates, two with advanced degrees. One of his sons is a professor at Iowa State. Lou remarried after his wife's death and both children from that marriage are college graduates. Lou is impressed with getting an education. He says, "I've had a good life and so much of it is because of William and Mary. The education, football and so many other factors all come from the school. To attend was one of the first good decisions of my lifetime." Lou has been active as a volunteer with the American Cancer Society and the March of Dimes. Now that he's retired, he plays in many golf events. Thank you, Lou, for writing to me with news of your life. I'm sure that we all share similar thoughts about the College.

We've recently received news that **Carol Achenbach Wright** will be awarded the Alumni Medallion — the highest award



Michigan Sports Hall of Fame Recognizes Legendary Lineman Lou Creekmur '49, M.A. '52

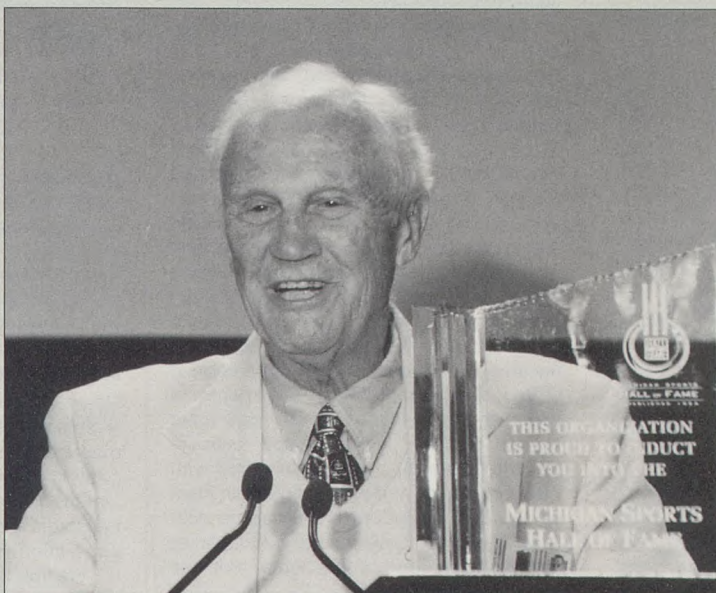
Professional football today is a top dollar enterprise in which athletes compete as a team for the ultimate goal of advancing to the Super Bowl. Winning the Super Bowl is perhaps the greatest honor a team can achieve. But, as an individual player, the highest accomplishment is completing a career worthy of inclusion into the Pro Sports Hall of Fame.

When Lou Creekmur '49, M.A. '52 played for the Detroit Lions from 1950 to 1959, he never earned the kind of money professional players take home today, nor did his team ever compete in the Super Bowl, because the Super Bowl didn't exist

until 1967. But Creekmur did earn distinction as an offensive lineman for the Lions and, in 1996, he was inducted into the Pro Sports Hall of Fame, becoming the first and only William and Mary alumnus to ever receive the honor.

Creekmur is no stranger to Halls of Fame. Prior to his induction into the Pro Sports Hall of Fame, Creekmur joined the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in 1970. He was also included in the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame, the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey and the Polish-American Sports Hall of Fame. However, despite this extensive list, there was one significant Hall which had yet to include Creekmur: the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame. It is anyone's guess as to why it took so long for Michigan to recognize one of the Detroit Lions' greatest players, who played during the team's golden era in the 1950s, but somehow Creekmur was overlooked — until now. On May 12, Creekmur joined the ranks of the state's most legendary athletes in a ceremony at Ford's Field in Detroit, Mich.

While Creekmur's professional football career was in Detroit, it all started in Williamsburg. He points to his time at William and Mary as not only advancing his professional football career, but



Lou Creekmur '49, M.A. '52.

**"I'M GLAD TO FINALLY
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HALL OF FAMER."**

— Lou Creekmur

physical education. "In 1951, I went back [to William and Mary] and did my research. And then I finally wrote my thesis," says Creekmur. "It was a lot of work, but well worth it."

When Creekmur's career with the Lions ended in 1959, he had been instrumental in helping a team during the most celebrated period in its history. Under the leadership of legendary players, including quarterback Bobby Layne and halfback Doak Walker — as well as Creekmur himself — the Lions won the National Championship in 1952, 1953 and 1957, and eight consecutive Pro Bowl classics. Creekmur's amazing commitment to hard work can also be quantified during this time when his more than 165 consecutive game appearances are considered. After leaving the Lions, Creekmur embarked upon another successful career with Ryder Trucks, retiring as director of customer relations in 1994. Overall, Creekmur has fond memories of the time he spent in Michigan as a Detroit Lion. "Looking back in retrospect, it's great," he says. "I'm glad to finally be recognized as a Michigander Hall of Famer."

also as an important foundation for life.

"College education turned me into a better person," Creekmur says. "I saw all sorts of things I never even imagined existed." Drafted by the Lions in 1949, he joined the team in 1950. But in the 1950s, a pro football salary didn't pay all the bills, so Creekmur went out and found a full-time job with a truck line. "I played the game on Sunday and reported to work on Monday morning at 8 a.m.," he says. In 1952, Creekmur, who was married and a father to his first son, Rex, also found the time to complete his master's degree in

— John T. Wallace

that the Alumni Association can bestow upon a graduate of the College. The award will be presented at the Homecoming Ball on Oct. 31, where the medallion winners will be honored for their professional accomplishments, leadership, dedication to community and family, and commitment to their *alma mater*. If you would like to attend the Ball and lend your applause to the occasion, please register with the Alumni Programs office at

757/221-1174. Congratulations, Carol!

That is all the news of our classmates that I have for publication in the *Alumni Magazine*. However, it is possible for you to post your own personal notes on the Alumni Association's Web site (www.wmalumni.com). I hope that many of you will take advantage of this way of keeping in touch.

The Alumni Association is running a **Choose Your Cruise** fundraising raffle with the drawing to be held on Nov. 1, 2003, dur-

ing Homecoming. The winner will receive a cruise for two to their choice of one of four destinations in 2004. The value of the package, which includes airfare, is \$10,000. The price per ticket is \$50. Tickets can be obtained from Melissa Pinard at 757/221-1164. This would be a good way to help the Association that publishes the *Alumni Magazine*.

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Received a memo from Dr. **Ralph M. Chinn**. Sounds as if his travels are extensive, as he talked about visiting friends in Ireland, Greece, the Netherlands and England. Says he always means to call **Bud Bridges** when he's passing through London, England — but remembers when he gets back to the States. Stated that Sept. 11 found him stranded in Cozumel, Mexico — on the eastern tip of the Yucatan Peninsula — but managed to get out by ship. He has had quite a time medically. After an eye operation (lens implant) on his right eye, he thought the pain in his right cheek was coming from the optic operation, so they did scans of his head but found nothing wrong. However, due to stomach pain, they did an endoscopy of his throat and discovered esophageal cancer. After six months of chemical and radiation therapy, the scans indicate that cancer has disappeared. Now he is waiting and hoping since each cancer is different, and it will possibly return and/or metastasize to other areas. (Editor's note: *Ralph Chinn passed away shortly, thereafter. See Obituaries, pg. 105.*)

Received a note and article from **Virginia Parthenis Elmendorf '49**, with information of interest to all of us. On campus **Jean Murphy Meili '51** was Phi Beta

Kappa and belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Virginia added that Jean returned to the Pittsburgh, Pa., area after graduation and married her high school sweetheart, John Meili. They had two sons and one daughter, Trisha, whose book *I Am the Central Park Jogger*, has recently been published. Unfortunately, Jean passed away about two years ago.

Al Thomas has announced that his book, *If It Doesn't Go Up, Don't Buy It!* has been revised and expanded. The new edition was to come off the press about March 1. Al was a member of the commodity exchange in Chicago, Ill., and a floor trader for 17 years before an extended vacation of two years with his wife, Carolyn, aboard their 41-foot ketch. In 1984 they returned to Chicago where Al founded his own brokerage firm, World Trading Group, which grew to 35 branch offices by 1992 when he sold it. It was after Al went back to trading that he wrote a book that became a best seller on Amazon.com. It details exactly how not to lose money in bear markets, as well as how to easily trade no-load mutual funds profitably even in down markets. Al and Carolyn, along with two greyhounds and a cat, now live in Florida near the Space Center. He is a local public official, still active in the stock market and writes an investment letter that has worldwide distribution.

Thanks Al, Ralph and Virginia for the information.

Please, please, everybody, keep the news coming! — and do keep my phone number, 907/337-7047, as well as my e-mail, psks@gci.net, handy in case you are

planning a trip to my part of Alaska. We'd love to see you. Winter is a beautiful time to come — usually. Last winter was not — we had only about 30 inches of snow. The Iditarod International Sled Dog Race had to start in Fairbanks, Alaska, for the first time in 31 years.

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Our long icy East Coast winter was considerably brightened by a lecture at the Reynolda House, Museum of American Art presented by Alan Wallach, Ph.D., the Ralph H. Wark professor of art and art history and professor of American studies at the College. His expertise in the artistry of Thomas Cole and the Hudson River School of painting brought him here to Winston-Salem. Since 1989, he has become a highly esteemed, frequent lecturer and commentator at many universities and art associations. Our museum possesses not only a famous Cole but also other 19th-century treasures, and it was a treat to hear Dr. Wallach's informative critique.

Are you familiar with the new Web site which the College prepares for its students and alumni? Great fun. Find it at <http://www.wm.edu/webtest/wmnews/html/index.php>. Our dean of university libraries, Connie McCarthy, has asked me, as your reporter, to share her deepest appreciation for your generous support of

REFLECTIONS

Walking with Mark: Memories of a friendship with Mark H. McCormack '51, L.H.D. '97

Having a friendship of profound personal influence is a treasure that few people have an opportunity to experience in a lifetime. When it does occur, it is one that remains with you forever. My friendship with Mark H. McCormack '51, L.H.D. '97 was one of those.

Mark's accomplishments as an extraordinary visionary in business have been well documented and need no further mention from me. My comments address the personal friendship we shared; one that defies description, because it was like no other I have ever had.

An indelible trait of his personal and business life was that Mark "walked his own walk." Reserved by nature, he had his own select enclave of friends and colleagues; thanks to the College of William and Mary, I had the good fortune of being invited along on some of his walks.

You couldn't know Mark and not notice the many constants about him. His worn tan leather brief case was always under his

arm. Inside was his yellow pad with a line drawn down the middle to separate and organize his daily list of tasks and phone calls. In his breast pocket were his three-by-five cards, his own infallible filing system that worked better than any Palm Pilot on the market.

Another notable was his omnipresent camera. He took most of the pictures himself, but he had no hesitation asking a waiter or a perfect stranger to snap a picture so that he could also be part of the photo. A few days later, he would send each person copies of the photos. I treasure these.

A humorous exploit with his camera occurred when he was on stage to receive an honorary degree from William and Mary. Margaret Thatcher was making the presentation, and as she began, Mark whipped out his camera from under his robe and took a picture of a very shocked Mrs. Thatcher. Then, undaunted, he turned and took pictures of his family seated in the audience.

My "walks" with Mark began in the late 1970s shortly after he made his first gift to the College for men's golf and women's tennis. He came to the campus to check on this investment and requested a meeting with me, the women's tennis coach at the time. It was a breakfast meeting that, even today, remains as vivid as if it were yesterday. It was my first introduction to his standard order of a burnt English muffin. "Burn it until you think it should be thrown away," he'd say. It usually took at least three burnings before the waiter got it right.

Mark was never a bystander, nor was he a passive donor. The tennis program is a prime example of that. On each visit to campus, Mark met individually with the coaches to learn of their most pressing needs. He met with the team members, as well, to inquire of their progress and aspirations. Mark used this information to formulate an appropriate infrastructure to ensure the permanent success of the tennis program. Thus satisfied, he agreed to fund the

the Earl Gregg Swem Library through the Class of 1951 Endowment. The library was able to greatly enhance its collection through our efforts. To access the Web site to view construction of the new addition, try www.swem.wm.edu/building.html.

Chuck Redding and **Bobbe Lamont Redding '52** continue to pursue their joy of biking and often lead their club's excursions. They clocked over 1,600 miles last year. Chuck also tutors at the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program. He is helping a Sudanese to learn English and he is also a guide for Colonial Williamsburg. Both are active volunteers at Bruton Parish — they usher, give history talks, and assist their church's gift shop operations. Their worldly meanderings include Morocco, the Sahara, Spain, with future plans to visit Costa Rica.

A recent issue of *The Lamp*, news publication of Westminster-Canterbury Retirement Community in Richmond, Va., announces with an accompanying photograph that **Russell H. Chambliss Jr.**, retired vice president of Oxford Paper Company, was elected to the board of Westminster-Canterbury.

Ann Buckles Orteig writes to tell us her latest news: She has just become a grandmother for the first time. Ann's daughter along with hubby and the new member all live in Stamford, Conn. Ann is involved in teaching a Bible class in the Williamsburg jail. She adds, "We are exploring the possibility of doing theatre there with the inmates as actors. The idea has been received with a great deal of enthusiasm." Ann is also a participant in the Operation Hope Ministry, which

donates groceries and clothes to an average of 125 families a week. There are plans for an inauguration of an after-school program to teach computer skills to children. Ann sends out an appeal, and mentions, "This charity serves the poor of Williamsburg, a condition often overlooked in all the hype of Colonial Williamsburg and the College. Donations are tax deductible in case there is anyone out there who wants to contribute." Ann adds, "It's a wonderful little town, and I served on the Social Services Board for several years, but it is just in the last two years that I have become aware of the great need in this area."

Yvette Hickey Anthony combined her news with Ann's e-mail to confirm that she often recollects the events of our 50th Reunion two years ago. "I don't remember when I've enjoyed an occasion so much. I stay busy with my family, friends and real estate. Five of my six grandchildren are in college and one grandson is at W&M." She helps her daughter with the running of the Fife and Drum Inn on Prince George Street which has been especially popular with the college folks.

Charles "Capp" Cappleman, a technological innovator known for planning the new studio building at CBS Television City, as well as his successful participation in early television presentations, was a 2002 recipient of the Television Academy's Lifetime Achievement Award. Capp is an executive vice president for CBS operations and engineering. **Jan Laverne Summers** wants to reassure us that St. Simons was no drier than any other place on the East Coast this past spring. However, the

minor flooding problems created by the monsoon season were alleviated by her delight in being re-elected president of her highly-organized and precisely managed bridge club, which has about 200 members along with its own clubhouse and endowment. Administrative duties keep Jan's leadership skills active, but still free enough to be able to play cards frequently.

Many in our class have written to express their sadness over the death of **Mark McCormack '51, L.H.D. '97**. We had heard he was ill but hoped he would recover. It was difficult to comprehend Mark's mortality. He was larger than life. Most of us felt that with his phenomenal success, he could beat any odds, but his final illness won this battle. All important papers and magazines in the country ran his obituary, notice was made on television news shows, and as always, we were proud we knew him and could say he was our classmate.

When we arrived at the College in 1947, fresh and innocent, Mark was the epitome of the ideal college student — tall, blond, handsome, friendly, and openly honest. Class elections were imminent, so we soon collected into political parties. He and **Unkie "John" McKean** were heading our slate. I don't remember the other candidates. We friends joyfully tackled our campaign duties and bonded fiercely while speech writing, painting banners, handing out flyers, and assuring that *The Flat Hat* spelled the candidates' names correctly. I don't remember who actually won; the outcome was not important. What was vital was that we all learned to deal with success and failure, push on, and undertake



Courtesy of Mildred West

Millie West poses with Mark H. McCormack '51, L.H.D. '97, who passed away on May 16, 2003.

McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center, which became the state-of-the-art facility Mark envisioned. His financial gift was essential, but he went much further by involving his many personal and business associates to assist in providing the best materials at the lowest cost. He was enor-

mously proud of the center and enjoyed entertaining his family, friends and colleagues there.

With his knowing smile, I am sure Mark is looking down at us, relishing the fact that the W&M tennis program is nearing his intended goals. The men's team finished the season in the top 50 and the women's team finished at number 8.

The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Hall of Fame, also housed in the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center, would not be a reality without the funding and encouragement from Mark and a new friend for William and Mary, his wife, Betsy Nagelsen McCormack. A national tennis champion and a highly respected sports commentator, Betsy has added enormous prestige and credibility to the Hall of Fame.

Mark and Betsy have enriched my life in so many ways. Just before he slipped into a coma, Mark repeated an important arrangement for me. Knowing I had torn the meniscus in my right knee, he secured for me a coveted appointment with Dr. Richard Steadman at the Steadman-

Hawkins Clinic in Vail, Colo. The result: I now have two repaired joints that I consider my "McCormack-Steadman" knees.

While at Wimbledon in 2000, Mark took me out to the backcourts to watch a young man playing in the junior championships. I was only mildly impressed, as he was a gangly bag of bones and extremely erratic. Mark said, "Watch this young man in the future, he will be a player." This year I watched that young Croatian, 6-foot-10-inch Ivo Karlovic, play for the first time in the main draw of the Wimbledon Championships. In awe, I watched as he defeated Lleyton Hewitt, the defending champion, in the first round. Once again, I was reminded of Mark's prescient genius.

To me, Mark was a giant in every sense of the word. I will miss his physical presence, but he will always be with me and with William and Mary, where the ripples from his legacy will travel far and touch many for years to come. (Please see Obituaries, pg. 105.)

— Mildred B. West, Honorary Alumna

other projects with the same enthusiasm. During his academic career, reportedly at his father's insistence, Mark transferred to another college for a while, but he returned so often for weekend events with his fraternity brothers, that it was rumored that his father felt that he may as well transfer back to Williamsburg to save travel expenses. Mark seemed to be happier in the 'Burg. Most of us didn't even realize he had formally relocated. However, we were glad he returned and graduated with us, and subsequently, 50 years later, we were delighted that he was able to return for our reunion in 2001. He looked nearly the same, young and vital. Twyla Tharp spoke at the North Carolina School of the Arts graduation here this past June. She mentioned that the question she hears from graduates most often is "Do I have what it takes?" Certainly her answer to Mark, had he asked in 1951, would have been "Of course you do!" His classmates and the College will certainly miss his generosity, caring spirit and youthful enthusiasm.

1952

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Well kiddies, here we are in May (as I write this) and you will read it at the end of summer or well into the football season. We must do something about this "revoltin' situation." It ain't rocket science to know that every state and every university system is hurtin'. In W&M's case, among others, the Alumni Association is taking its share of hits. That's why we have fewer issues of the *William & Mary Alumni Magazine*.

There is an answer. Bear with me. The annual cost to produce three issues of 60,000 copies is about \$350,000. If 30,000 alumni paid a \$20 subscription, the resulting \$600,000 could support six issues and an increased editorial staff. (See pg. 7 of this issue.)

If 20,000 alumni paid \$25, per year the resulting \$500,000 could pay for five issues and an increased staff. Both of these approximations still include copies to all, subscribers and non-subscribers. The result would be an editorially and financially independent publication that would stand up to any alumni magazine in the country. Making this dream a reality will be our gift to the College.

In the same vein, gifts to the College come in a variety of forms. **Gene Burns**, who will receive the Alumni Medallion at the Homecoming Ball on Oct. 31 — the highest award the Association bestows — acknowledges a dual dedication to the College and to collecting. The College's Muscarelle Museum of Art is the recipient of Gene's generosity, with the establishment of the Gene and Mary Burns Acquisition Fund and a gift of paintings by outstanding

American artists. I chatted with Ann Madonia, acting director of the Muscarelle about Gene's gift. One by Anna Meltzer 1896-1975 is particularly interesting. *Alexander Brooks' Art Class* was painted while the artist was a student at the Art Students' League in New York. The artist's passion for color led her career from realism to abstraction. The Muscarelle Museum of Art at William and Mary is celebrating its 20th anniversary with a gala on Nov. 1, 2003. (See story, pg. 11.) The museum has suffered cutbacks and it is only through the support of alumni like Gene Burns that it survives. By the way Gene, if you're still collecting, I have a file drawer filled with original sketches. I'm American and was born in 1930.

A press release from **Gene Camerik** announces his new novel, *Black Night Bright Dawn*, an Editor's Choice publication of iUniverse, Inc. (ISBN:0-595-26919-2). The narrative contrasts the lives of two look-alike young men of the same age but reared in two vastly different cultures — one, in Nazi Germany and another in Brooklyn, N.Y., in the 1930s. The story shifts between Brooklyn and Berlin, Germany, and the cataclysmic events of that period. Years after the end of the war, the two meet in an explosive confrontation. Gene's previous novel *Silent Explosion* is a pre-Sept. 11 story of terrorism in New York.

Also on the literary circuit is *The Oy of Cooking*, a compilation of recipes written by the cast of the road company of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Most are dishes that can be prepared for little cost, to feed a multitude while being cooked on a hotel room hot plate. The book was sold after the performances to raise money for the eradication of AIDS. The dedication is to the oldest and most beloved in the cast, **David Masters**, the original "Jeep Friedman."

After I e-mailed my Class Notes last February I struck upon the idea of e-mailing a note to everyone in our class. That act motivated responses from a few. All this from last February ... **J.C. Patterson** replied, "Gene, your name reminds me that I have to put together a talk on DNA entitled, 'Where it came from, How it works and What it does.' I have given the talks to a variety of groups — lots of fun. **Liz** sends her best."

Bob Barlowe e-mails from Williamsburg that he attended Charter Day and heard an "excellent talk by Kofi Annan." He continues, "I also attended the evening affair which was a true extravaganza of cocktails and dinner at which the kick-off for the \$500 million fundraiser was announced and then dancing ... if you had anything left." **Dick Sayford** replies from Greenwood Village, Colo., where he is active on a number of corporate boards while chairing the board of HCA HealthOne, the largest hospital group in Denver, Colo. **Lin Perkins** admits he and **Jackie Jones Myers** are on the Olde Guard Council. He writes about the reduction in state funding to the College. Lin still dabbles with some commercial real estate just to stay "active and involved." He also serves as vice chairman of AAA Tidewater, as well as involving

himself with the construction of a new 65,000 square foot school facility for the Williamsburg Christian Academy.

Jack Percival e-mails that he heads up his high school 50th reunion organization, including the establishment of their own Web site. "I continue to stay in touch with **Ed Wisbauer** who retired recently from his duties as assistant rector from a Huntington, Long Island, N.Y., parish. Ed lives in Setauket, N.Y., and I heard that another parish in Stony Brook, N.Y., wants him to help out. That means he will have a third retirement if he decides to go that way." Jack and his wife Marie continue their active lives working for community service organizations. He stays in touch with **Tom Rienerth, Tom Martin '51, Jim Hall and Phil Denman '52, J.D. '58**.

I've undertaken what I call my full-time/part-time job managing the grill at the Finley golf course at the University of North Carolina (UNC). I feel as if I'm back to school with a staff of college students. There are perks though, as much golf as I wish and the opportunity to fool around with all sorts of Dagwood creations. Technically an employee of the UNC Athletic Department, I am able to rub noses with all the coaches, players, broadcasters and fans who drop by. My working clothes are Carolina Blue, but when I step out on the first tee more often than not I am sporting a W&M cap or windshirt. I discovered that retirement is best when you have a job. I recently finished a term as president of our homeowners association (whew!), which gave me the opportunity to greet George Strong, faculty retired, as a new neighbor. I serve on the board of the local coronary rehab foundation and work out thrice "weakly" at the Chapel Hill, N.C., YMCA.

I mention once more a subscriber supported *Alumni Magazine*. Let's push for it.

Some do, some don't, some will, some won't, if my pleas prevail, send an occasional e-mail.

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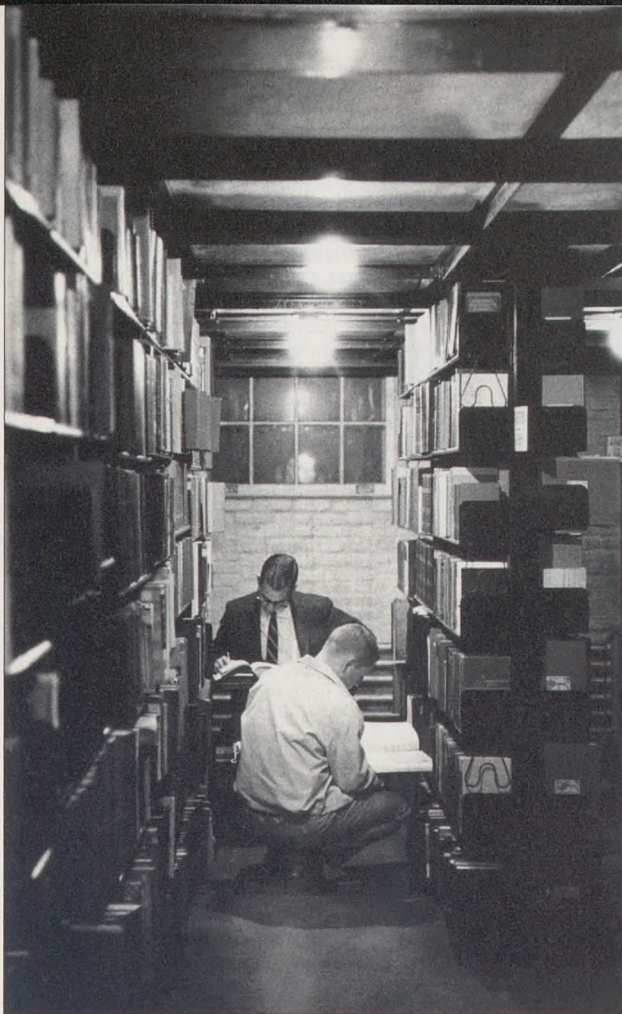
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*The following Class Notes were written by
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Our 50th Reunion truly made all of us who attended realize the Class of 1953 did experience "The Best of Years." We had a glorious weekend with many hugs and sometimes tears as we recalled our days of beanies, Ludwell rides to campus in the old green bus, so many friendships renewed and new ones formed. We've all changed just a bit, but there still remains an unforgettable warm feeling of our blending together and our gratefulness that we were able to return to our beloved *alma mater*, 50 years after graduation.

Our fun began Friday evening at a reception at the Botetourt Gallery in Swem



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Sitting in the stacks.

Library where **Bev Simonton Kelly** introduced Louise Lambert Kale, executive director of the historic campus. After enjoying hors d'oeuvres, we had the opportunity of touring the impressive library. Saturday at the continental breakfast **Don Darnton** acted as moderator as we listened to the topics given by a panel of students attending the College. Questions followed. Later as we watched from a guided bus tour, we hardly could absorb the newness of the extended campus. Luncheon followed with a welcome by **Henry "Tex" Wilde**, co-chair of the gift committee; an invocation by **Harriet Willimon Walker**, my freshman roommate; introductions and closing by **Bill Allison**, co-chair of the gift committee; and wonderfully nostalgic remarks by our President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66**. The Class presented a gift of \$1,311,212, which was 80 percent of our goal with 52 percent class participation. Many thanks to the efforts of the gift committee!

Class President **Carmen Romeo** welcomed us at the Saturday dinner. **Barbie Schwartz Smith** gave the invocation and Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Alumni Association, spoke. The Intonations, introduced by **Connie Carhart Bohlman**, sang for us and **Scott Petrequin** then presented our speakers. **Sam Sadler '64, M.Ed. '71**, vice president for Student Affairs, and Lu Ann Homza, associate professor of history, were most interesting. **James Kelly '51**, retired assistant to President Sullivan, talked about "Charting Our Destiny" and presented a moving film

about recent developments at the College. Carmen concluded the evening; we had enjoyed a lovely dinner and wonderful companionship. Both of my roommates, **Ginnie Gary Lupton** and husband **Ed '52** and **Ginny Campbell Furst** with spouse Bill, were at our dinner table which made the evening perfect for Jay and me.

Sunday brought brilliant sun and an emotional day with everyone decked out in cap and gown for our induction into the Olde Guard. The majesty of this ceremony began with the choir singing the "William and Mary Hymn." Participants from the class were **Nan Child Zimmer**, an activities committee member who gave a lovely prayer, and Bev Simonton Kelly whose "Reflections" are posted on the Web site.

Lee Granger Munger lit the Remembrance Candle and **John Munger, Lee Bradley Wakefield** and I read the memorial roster. Rev. **Barton Hellmuth** gave a closing prayer; Taps followed; the Queen's Guard retired the Colors; and the Choir sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." We dried our tears. **Jim '51, M.Ed. '54** and **Barbie Schwartz Smith** again opened their picture-perfect home to us for a farewell lunch where Carmen was given bookends as a thank you gift for his continuing service as our class president, and Bev Simonton Kelly received a silver engraved clock in appreciation for her help and guidance during the past 50 years. Forty classmates stayed to attend the Olde Guard Luncheon held on Monday at the Marriott.

We could be found at the Hospitality Suite, enjoying the three-day celebration or stopping at chosen events. Others who attended were: **Eloise Bryant Agee** and **Joe '52, M.Ed. '56**; **Bobbie Bowman Allison**, **Bebe Fisher Arbuckle**, **Mary Ellen Romney Baude**, **Joanie Alleman Birsh**, **Dick Bishop** and wife Jane; **E. Huntington Brown**, **Bebe Hammond Brown**, **Nancy Breneman Burgard**, **Lois Kendrew Caporal**, **Bob Cattell**, **Jean Kramer Cochran**, **Sonny Cowling**, **Jim** and **Mary Murphy Daniel**; **Marguerite "Bumpy" Bozarth Davis** and Robert "Sommie" (USNA '55); **Phyllis Schaffer De Courcy**, **Nancy Lovell Dean**, **Ruth Hasemeyer Draper**, **Martha Jo Holland Fender**, **June Garrenton FitzGerald**, **Betty Brinkley Garrison** and **Chuck**; **Pete Gibling**, **Jean Lang Glover**, **Susan Hall Godson**, **Carolyn Bell Hall**, **Bob Hamel**, **Beth Forester Hansen**, **Jim Hardcastle**, **Mary Lou Curry Hawkins**, **Jimmy Hill**, **Swanson Hornsby**, **Burt Hume** and **Joe '55**; **Posie** and **Page Beck Hundley**; **Pam Hall Huth** and **Bill**; **Mary Zimmerman Inskip**, **Sue Herzog John-**

son, Judy Robinson Kidder, **Kippy Kimbrough**, **Al King** and wife Frances; **Bobbie Castle Kohin** and Roger; **Chiles Larson**, **Mo Maddox**, **Howie McCallen** and wife Sam; **Tina Bass Menzel**, **Janet Dandridge Miller**, **David Morewitz**, **Shirley Lyons Parker** and **Jack '54**; **Diane Weed Renninger**, Carol and Carmen Romeo; **Nancy Carden Sanders**, **Karl Schellenberg**, **Caroline Young Petrequin** and Scott; **Nan Evans Scott**, **Betty Kustrup Sheahan**, **Emmy Ketterson Smith**, **George Southwell**, **Bettye Zepth Spoto**, **Nancy Yowell Starr**, **Lolly Lawler Stevens**, **June McSwain**, **Evie Abdill Sweet**, **T. Marston Taylor** and Pat; **Barbara Brown Thorp**, **Bob Turvene**, **George Vakos**, **Ed Vogue**, **Dave Wakefield '52**, **Jane Guenther Williams**, **Julia Willis '53, B.C.L. '55**; **Nan Ellis Wilson**, **Don Wouffe**.

Sadly I must step down as your class reporter, but you will be pleased to know that Scott and Caroline Young Petrequin will serve you well. I thank you all for 50 years of treasured memories.

— Barbara Jo Mott Woolston

1954

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Ruminating in hindsight about the opening comments I made in my last conversation with all of you, I find that many of my anxieties about the state of the world haven't eased much, but I've demoted them to background-always-with-us status, which shuffling becomes necessary from time to time in order to make room for whatever else captures front-and-center stage. Therein, I maintain, lies one of the secrets of living healthfully — juggling events to achieve a manageable balance as we row our little boat along through both turbulent and calm waters. Everybody pick up your oar, and let's go!

Once again I find myself with my ear to the ground and hearing hardly a rumble of news to pass along. One notable exception is an e-mail from **Rene Henry**. You may recall from the Fall 2001 issue of the *Magazine* that he had announced his upcoming retirement from a very full and satisfying career as director of communications and government relations for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, not to mention his journalistic achievements in authoring his sixth book. Tucson, Ariz. was to have been where you could find him. Well, he's been lured out of retirement almost before he had a chance to savor it by a company requesting much, but not all, of his time in West Palm Beach, Fla., with occasional forays to St. Croix and St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. You can check up on him if you're in the area by calling him at 561/832-2333 or at his office at 561/514-0600. He didn't mention whether you should bring your bathing suit and towel, but it's tempting! He mentioned that when he is in Arizona, he keeps in frequent touch with **Bud Jay**,



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That's entertainment!

and together they tackle the weightiest issues of the day and keep our world intact, so we should be grateful — maybe. Also, Rene has recently returned from New York City where he was invested as a Knight in the Sovereign Order of St. John of Jerusalem at historic Trinity Church on Wall Street, near the Sept. 11 site. He was decorated "for faith and service to humanity" — quite an honor! The order descends directly from the Crusades and Crusaders in the 12th century and is the third oldest order today of Christianity. Also, the oldest continuing form of chivalry in the world with only some 300 members worldwide. Congratulations, Rene.

Although I mentioned this last time around, I'll plug it one more time because proceeds go to a worthy cause, namely the Alumni Association. They are sponsoring a raffle fundraiser particularly attractive to travelers. A ticket for \$50 gives you an opportunity to win a **Choose Your Cruise** raffle for 2004 with Crystal Cruises, value \$10,000! This trip would take place anytime in 2004, so you can match it up with your own schedule and the four destinations offered. The drawing will take place at Homecoming this year. To purchase tickets, contact Melissa Pinard at 757/221-1164.

John '55 and I are still scratching our itchy, traveling feet, and we've just returned from a very satisfying, four-week tour of the Land Down Under and New Zealand. If you go, take your stamina with you. We're living proof that it can be done. If you don't want to be subjected to more details, the best defense is a good offense, which is my way of pleading with all of you to send me YOUR news so that there won't be room for mine! I'm not reduced to groveling yet, but I'm close. In this everything-in-an-instant age, it takes just moments to sit down and dash off an e-mail to me. You could make my day. Try it!

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It is summer and fall will be here shortly. I've not heard from a lot of you. Perhaps it is time to come out of hibernation and share what you have been doing with all of the 1955ers.

The first piece of news was sent to me on Jan. 2, 2003, from **Anne Lunas Vincent**. Anne enclosed an adorable photo of granddaughter Katelyn dressed in a William and Mary cheerleaders uniform that Anne and Jerry bought for her during our 45th reunion celebration. Katelyn had finally grown into it and cheered the entire family on to a very happy Thanksgiving celebration.

Joan Mattson also sent a photo to me. It was of her standing beside a gigantic snowdrift showing me what she thought I was missing by being in Florida during the blizzard of 2003. Little did she know that daughter Caroline and I were in the Big Apple over Presidents Day weekend and when the blizzard hit, among other amazing things that happened, the mayor had to get on the television and request that those cross country skiing down Broadway please go to one of New York's many public parks. Being in New York during those conditions for me was quite an experience! I have never seen such creative snowmen made by the New Yorkers all over the city.

Our Southwest Florida Chapter of the Alumni Association held a meeting in March with Terry Driscoll, athletic director of the College, as guest speaker. The luncheon meeting was followed by a golf tournament and its proceeds went toward an athletic scholarship in honor of astronaut **David Brown '78**. At the luncheon I was thrilled to see both **Ann Callihan Hines**

Green and Dolores Baraffio Zavash. Ann and "Dutch" live in Suffolk, Va., and also spend time in Ft. Myers, Fla. Dolores and Ann were roommates in College and still remain close friends. I spoke with Ann on the phone after the event and she was already home in Virginia after a traveling detour in Ohio. Dolores later e-mailed me that she and her husband keep busy in their retirement with their horses. They race in Florida and Illinois under the name Peacock Stable. They also like to visit racetracks when they travel. They have visited racetracks in Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, England and France. This year they are going to a track in Sweden.

The last bit of news I have began as a shocker to me and will to most of you also, but ended on a positive note. Skip Harrell, **Yolanda Grant Harrell's** husband, sent a letter to a lot of Yolanda's friends to keep them up-to-date on her progress since returning home from Florida and heart surgery. Skip and Yo were in Florida spending the month in Holmes Beach, near Bradenton, Fla., when she was diagnosed with congestive heart failure due to two weak heart valves. She was operated on Feb. 17. Initially the operation was a success, however complications arose and she was operated on a second time. She spent 13 days in the intensive care unit — much of that time in critical condition. She was dismissed from the hospital March 8. She is able to do more each day now and is getting back to a somewhat normal routine. Her stay in the hospital resulted in a significant loss of weight but she does not recommend it to anyone as a weight loss regimen. Our best wishes go to you Yolanda for a speedy healthy recovery. We look forward to seeing you and all the rest of our Class of 1955 at our 50th. It will come much sooner than you think.

Please send some news. I am anxiously checking my mailbox each day hoping to find a newsy letter from every one of you. Wouldn't that surprise the mailman? Happy fall to all of you.

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I am going to start this letter telling you about us. Hope you won't be bored. In March 2003, our son and his wife were working out their vacation plans for the year and wanted to come visit us over Memorial Day. I mentioned to Ed that for some time, we'd been planning to repaper the kitchen and put in a new floor and that Stuart and Elise's visit would give us a goal to accomplish the task. While I was hunting for the perfect paper, Ed called an old friend in the real estate business, and they decided we should look at houses. Here it is now May (you'll be reading this in the fall) and in a whirlwind month, we have bought a newer house (see address above) in Gwinnett County, Ga. — a growing area and neighbor to our old dwelling. The packing boxes are piled everywhere as I sit at the computer to chat with you. Fortunately, Ed got the computer hooked up and running on the first try, but his office is also piled high with unpacked boxes. Part of the problem is that we've lived on Rainbow Drive for almost 30 years, and we are spending most of our time, right now, cleaning up the old place, which is about 25 miles away. The painters come this week and in a couple of weeks, we'll put it on the market. Our recommendation to all is, don't stay in one spot so long! I know many of you have made that move to a retirement house already. We tended to get complacent and the stuff piled up. We made numerous trips to Good Will, Cathedral Thrift Shop, and had things hauled away. We still have too much stuff and plan to continue the weeding out process!! By the time you read this we should be on a normal schedule. Ed is also in rehearsals for John Adams' *El Niño*, to be performed the end of May here, then sung/performed at Ravinia (north of Chicago, Ill.) in June.

Now, we will share the news of classmates who have communicated since the last Class Notes. **Bill Ragland** is still at Institut Boskovic in Zagreb, Croatia. He has been there six years, participating in an EU COST Action that takes him to many cities around Europe for consultations and conferences. Bill is finding it hard to retire; he keeps taking on new duties. He hopes to find a retirement house on the south coast. Bill and **Wilson Sweeney** have developed a lively correspondence by e-mail.

Dick Gatehouse retired as president of Elkay Manufacturing Company in December 1998. This news came from the Alumni Communications office, but gave us no information on how he is spending his time now. Dick are you still in the Chicago, Ill., area?

John and **Nancy Hummel** were scheduled to take an extended trip to Turkey in April, but we don't know if they made it with a war going on next door!! **Jim '57** and **Jane Thompson Kaplan** attended the

W&M Alumni Association's West Coast Auction, also in April. **Randy Hall:** Jane wants you to start attending Homecoming weekends. **Sue Whaley Howard** now has six grandchildren. Joseph Roland Castagno arrived on a snowy December day in New Jersey. Sue attended his baptism on a snowy March day. Sue was recognized at a Tennessee Chi Omega Alumnae Dinner for being in the sisterhood 50 years. I was surprised to receive a certificate in March marking the 50th anniversary of being an Alpha Chi Omega.

John Fay has three grandchildren. He is enjoying retirement and spends lots of time on Sierra Club activities and at church, plus he sings in a chorus. He and his wife like to travel and hike. After stints with the Williamsburg Players in Woody Allen's *Don't Drink the Water*, Jim and **Les Sykes Waldron** were heading off to Puerto Rico, Texas, New Jersey, New York City and Pennsylvania to see children and grandchildren, then to Ireland to visit Jim's relatives. Les is slated to direct *Bus Stop* next spring.

Ginny von Breitenfeld Ferre and **Dave** went to California for sightseeing and later to Nashville, Tenn., to welcome another grandson. **Mason Swann** sent an e-mail. Following his Navy career, he worked in commercial real estate — outlet/shopping centers for retail leasing. In the Navy, he flew in operational assignments in Malta, Spain, Azores, England, Greece, Turkey, Italy and many other sites.

And lastly, congratulations to classmate **Aubrey Fitzgerald** who will be awarded the Alumni Medallion for his outstanding, continuous support of and work for the College since his graduation. Aubrey will receive his award at the Homecoming Ball on Oct. 31. If you would like to attend the Ball and lend your applause to the occasion, please register with the Alumni Programs office at 757/221-1174.

Please send us news of your activities and travels for our next Class Notes.

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Some of you will not believe it! Others may. **Walt Brodie** responded to my public excoriation (Class Notes in the Spring/Summer 2003 *W&M Alumni Magazine*) regarding his failure to deliver selected passages from his book and/or some poems he has written. Who said public floggings don't work? Walt sent me copies of two poems. One follows:

Friends

Alone I learned that part of me
That only I can know and see.
But love in life was only there
When you came by and we would
share.

Then a part of me came shining through
That was only found by knowing you.

His book (title unknown as of this writing) is about a smart a-- who thinks he knows it all. Obviously the book is fictional. He had to consult experts in order to validate his work. Walt enjoys living in Williamsburg and wishes he had moved there sooner.

The Alumni Communications office sent me a copy of an article about **Jim Kaplan** that appeared in a Johnstown, Pa., newspaper this past December. The "Local Boy Makes Good" article chronicled Jim, the youngest of 11 children, a coal miner's son, coached by his brother in high school basketball at Windber Area High School in Pennsylvania, named to the All-State team, captain of W&M's basketball team, and his journey to become the chairman, CEO, and owner of Cornell-Dubilier Electronics, the world's oldest manufacturer of electronic capacitors. Great article.

An article written by classmate, **Jack White**, an attorney in Abingdon, Va., appeared in the *Bristol Herald Courier* this past January. In his article, Jack expresses concern that public colleges and universities in Virginia may not continue to be public institutions if the level of financial support from the state continues to decline. As schools such as W&M and the University of Virginia are forced to engage in major fundraising efforts to offset the lack of state support, they become more autonomous with respect to daily, mundane operations. If the state's contributions do not exceed 10 percent of the operating funds of an institution, the state loses its right of control. The implication is that Virginia tuition costs would rise to equal the costs of their Ivy League counterparts. Something to think about, huh?

In response to my last Class Notes, **Tom Reel '56** reported that he attended his 50th high school reunion this past year and that he retired from American Medical Laboratories in August 2002 after 30 years. He is heralding the moment of his first return visit to W&M for his 50th in 2006. Tom will be participating in the tennis doubles competition in the Pennsylvania Senior Games in July 2003, in the 65-plus age bracket. State Senior Games are qualifying sites for the National Senior Games in 2005. Speaking of senior competition, my 65-plus basketball team will be competing in the 2003 National Senior Games in Hampton, Va., in June 2003. This is the first time in its 24-year history that the National Senior Games have been held in Virginia.

I may have mentioned previously that **Leonard A. Jones '65**, has been my dentist the past 20-plus years. He and his wife, **Kathie Brewer Jones '65** have become friends of my wife and me. Dr. "Chas" Jones and his assistant provide a romper room environment while I am in "the chair." It's a good thing. Recently, however, Dr. Jones inquired about the statute of limitations regarding some college-related activities. Wonder what he was referring to?

1958

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Be patient. We will soon know how much understandable pride we can take in the total of our class gift. And I hope the Colonial Re-Echo will live up to your expectations. Keep in mind our 45th will be a foreshadow of what will shortly follow. Our 50th! Will we be held in awe for that one? Or given too much respect? (Is there such a thing?) Or will it be, "Oh, Lord! You graduated when!?"

To cut to the chase, I have no news from anyone. Maybe responding to my request for submissions for the Re-Echo has exhausted you. I tried the Web site, but was as defeated by it as I was keeping score for **Bob Thomas** in a basketball game in a land long ago.

And in recent weeks I didn't have the energy to call and get you to force-feed me information. But I do have one piece of news, which is that I'm working on a memoir. A short one, about 175 pages (of which I already have 80). Anecdotes about my working with and/or knowing people like Ethel Merman, Madeline Kahn, Mike Nichols, Carl Reiner, Ed Harris, Claudette Colbert, etc., etc. These stories are interlaced with references to my private life, which is now a public life. I know the jokes will work. But will it be good? Make a point? And, oh yes — get published? I worked on our Web site for 15 minutes trying to access info. No can do. If you know how to do it, great. But still e-mail me news if you want it in the *Alumni Magazine*.

Always just down the hall. Your friend,
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1959

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E-mails and letters from classmates have dried up — not even any news to be found on the Alumni Web site from '59ers. If you want to see a longer Class Notes section for 1959 next time, write or e-mail me

NOW — as soon as you've read this!

Once again, the Alumni Communications office's clipping service comes to the rescue, sending me an interesting interview with recently retired journalist, **Tony Wilson**. Tony has been a newspaperman since graduation, and with the Trenton, N.J., *Trentonian* since 1964. Among his musings, "I used to write about politicians, now I write about criminals. Everybody always says, 'What's the difference?'"

In the interview he talks about some of the changes he's seen over the years; the use of press secretaries, for one. "It used to be you had to deal with the bureaucrats themselves. That's how you got the news. How you treated them reflected the stories you got. Now these people can't even talk to the press."

Tony and wife Elaine live in the Trenton area in Ewing, N.J. His view on life, "Someone once said 'Life is what happens to you when you're planning something else.' You just bounce from one thing to another," and "Retirement is something I never really pondered." OK Tony, let us know how it's all working out now that you've been trying it for a few months.

By the way, did you all know that you can post notes on the Alumni Web site at www.wmalumni.com? Class reporters visit the site to pick up news for their columns. So there's another way of sharing news and views. Whatever route you take, I look forward to hearing from you soon.

1960

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We need to hear from all of you out there. This was a sparse news interval, so I would love to have something about you. Please write anytime — e-mail is especially good.

We heard from **Rosalind "Ricki" King Plorde** of Port Ludlow, Wash., who welcomed her first grandchild in May — Elaina Michelle Solomon was born to Ricki's daughter Robin who lives in Alabama. We now have three grandchildren born in this last year — on Aug. 3, 2002, Shelby Elizabeth Stokes and Hunter Thomas Stokes were born to our son and daughter-in-law Thomas and Deborah Turner Stokes of

Yorktown, Va. On May 5, 2003, Carter Randolph Stokes was born to our son James Andrew and Caroline Denson Stokes of Richmond, Va.

Do not hesitate to send your news to me for the next issue.

1961

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One of the benefits of being the class reporter is receiving surprise messages from classmates. **Herm Schmidt '61, M.B.A. '73** wrote recently about his second (and final — really?) retirement from the civil service since he left the U.S. Army after 32 years of commissioned service. He saw his roommate and fraternity brother, **Ed Perkins**, during his recent trip to Virginia. Ed is a retired economics professor from the University of Southern California and lives in Laguna Woods, Calif. Herm mentions **Dave Heenan's** new book *Double Lives*. (See sidebar.) Dave resides in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is the managing trustee for the James Campbell Estate Trust.

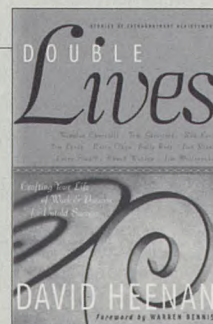
After serving as the general practice, solo & small firm section's budget officer for the past 10 years, **Charlie White '61, B.C.L. '63** was recently made a section officer of the American Bar Association (ABA) board. He has served the organization in numerous capacities as council representative for the young lawyers division, the international law section and the general practice, solo & small firm section, as well as chair, section officers' conference budget officers; liaison to the ABA board of governor's finance committee and as a member of the board investment subcommittee.

Jim Dorsey, an interpretive supervisor with the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, was a recipient of the 2001 Alumni Service Award. This award was created to recognize alumni who have made a difference in various alumni volunteer activities. Jim was honored for his dedication to the Association of 1775, the Alumni Association-sponsored military alumni constituent group.

I was deeply saddened by news from **Bob Hopkins '60**. After several years of ill-

DID YOU KNOW...

... that David Heenan's '61 book *Double Lives* (reviewed in the Winter 2002/2003 issue) won two awards at the Book Expo America (BEA) event in Los Angeles, Calif., on June 1? BEA is the largest publishing industry event of the year. *Double Lives* also received the Book of the Year Silver Award from *Forward Magazine* in the career category, and was a finalist in the career category in the prestigious Ben Franklin Awards conducted by the Publishers Marketing Association, a trade association of independent publishers. There were more than 1,500 entries in each competition. Way to go, David!



ness, his wife, **Lillis Hamilton**, a good friend and sorority sister, passed away on April 14. They had retired and were living in Bonita Springs, Fla., where they were very active in local alumni activities. Our thoughts are with Bob.

Reminders: The West Coast Auction held in Indian Wells, Calif., in April was a huge success thanks to the efforts of **Ron Monark** and his committee. Great location, great weather, great fun and great friends. Mark your calendars now for the 2004 New York Auction on March 26-28. This is a wonderful way to support our College and come away with some wonderful items.

Log on to the alumni Web site, www.wmalumni.com, and post your news. Last time I checked, nothing was there!

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Homecoming 2003 is Oct. 30-Nov. 2. A schedule of activities is posted at the Alumni Association's Web site at <http://www.wmalumni.com/WMAA/Homecoming/Homecoming-index.html>.

No one sent any news for this issue; therefore, this is the shortest column in our history. Please drop e-mail or a note by snail mail with your news. We need to keep in touch! I'll write the column if you supply the news!

[Editor's note: There are still raffle tickets available for the Alumni Association's **Choose Your Cruise** fundraiser. The price is \$50 per ticket and the winner will receive a cruise for two to their choice of four destinations in 2004. The drawing will be held during Homecoming. Contact W&M Alumni Magazine editor **Melissa Pinard** at 757/221-1164 to purchase a ticket.]



These seats are so comfortable.

1963

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Hello! I hope to see many, many of you at Homecoming. Our 40th Reunion! It will be Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

There are many activities planned. Bill Deal and the Rhondels will provide music Saturday evening at the dinner in the Williamsburg Community Building. The co-

ed a capella ensemble Double Take will also perform. We will be marching in the Homecoming Parade with **Gale West Parmentier** and **Peggy List Duvall** leading us. Thursday evening there will be a cocktail reception at the home of **Doug Wood '63, J.D. '72** and his wife, Janis. To attend, please RSVP to our Alumni Programs office liaison, Kristin Tarrant at ktarr@wm.edu or 757/221-1184, before Oct. 15. Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Wren Chapel we will refresh individual and collective memories at a Wot's Up - Wot's Next event. There will be a hospitality suite at the Williamsburg Hospitality House for our class. Plan to come!

Carol Kirkup Blomstrom and her William and Mary son **Kirk '91** provided the April 2003 San Diego, Calif., Crew Classic carbohydrate power from their Lotsa Pasta restaurant. **Lesley Ward**; Sharon and **Frank Govern '64**; Steve and **Tink Williams Doyle**; **Connie '62** and **Mason Sizemore**; Sue and **Robin Reighley**; and Janis and Doug Wood attended the inaugural West Coast Auction in April. Thanks for the news and information, Robin!

J.R. Zepkin '63, J.D. '65 recently retired as general district judge in Williamsburg after more than half a lifetime on the bench.

Steven Segal retired as a full tax partner from the law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski, LLP. He is now on the board of the Houston, Texas, Area Women's Center on their finance committee. He is also the chair of the zoning board of adjustments for West University Place in Texas.

Please send me your news. Another way to let everyone know what you are doing is to post your news online at www.wmalumni.com.

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Spring must have been a busy season for everyone, because news was sparse. I hope the lazy summer will bring more time for communication. **Harriet Nachman Storm** has been mentioned in this column many times for her contributions to the College and to her community. She has finally been recognized royally for all her efforts: she was selected by the *Daily Press* of Newport News, Va., as Citizen of the Year. Her sincerity, hard work, energy, enthusiasm and devotion to her fellow man were cited.

Wayne O'Bryan '64, J.D. '67, of Mechanicsville, Va., has been named the new chairman of the Democratic Party in Hanover County, Va. Wayne is presently a personal injury attorney with Paris, Blank and Brown, and has served two terms in the Virginia House of Delegates from 1978-82. His goal as the new chairman is to get more Democrats elected in the county.

Let me bring to your attention something new ... you can post your own class notes in the online class notes section on



WMAA Archives

Pump up the volume.

the Web site, www.wmalumni.com. Or you can also continue to send me your news and I will include it in this column to print in the *Alumni Magazine*, which is published three times a year.

In this issue, please notice the **Choose Your Cruise** fundraising raffle to win a cruise for two; the drawing will be held during Homecoming, Nov. 1, 2003. Contact Melissa Pinard, *Alumni Magazine* editor, at 757/221-1164 to purchase a ticket. Hope to see you at Homecoming. And please don't forget to keep in touch.

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I again remind you of the Alumni Association's **Choose Your Cruise** fundraising raffle. Tickets are \$50 and the winner will receive a cruise for two to their choice of four destinations in 2004. The drawing for the \$10,000 trip will be Nov. 1, 2003, during Homecoming. Call Melissa Pinard at 757/221-1164 to purchase a ticket.

Dr. **D. Gwynn Davis** went to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary after graduating from the College. A licensed professional counselor, he is a member of the American Mental Health Association, the International Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, and the Virginia Baptist Mission Board. Last January he led a conference dealing with understanding and preventing suicide at Chesterfield Baptist Church in Amelia, Va.

Fellow cancer survivor **Laura Youngblood Meagher** continues to work on the details of settling her father's estate. She is

in the midst of remodeling her condo in Alexandria, Va., and works for an organization that advocates making medical research funding a higher national priority. Paul, her older son, has five children and lives in New Jersey. Patrick lives in New York and recently wrote a play, *Lead Heavy Sky*. Laura and her sister **Clevie Youngblood '67**, went to Louisiana this spring to trace their roots. Clevie, a Catholic nun, teaches at Marymount in Manhattan, N.Y. This June, Laura again participated in the National Race for the Cure.

— Susan Landis

I don't have tons of news this time, but I do hear occasionally from some of you with short e-mails of hello. Your news and good wishes are always welcome! I did receive an interesting e-mail from a woman in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, trying to locate **Jean Ball Bugg**. This column does make its way onto the Internet and she was able to make contact with Jean through my e-mail address and then through Jean. Be assured that your e-mail address would NOT be given without your permission. When Jean's daughter was an infant she was taught to swim in this young woman's pool in Kuala Lumpur (1984 to be exact). The young woman was in the second grade at the time, but has now graduated from Georgetown University and found Jean through THIS column! (Providing worldwide services to our alumni and their friends!) Jean now lives in Lagos, Nigeria, where her husband John works for Exxon-Mobil. They just left Anchorage, Alaska, where Jean and her daughter Lyddall stayed to allow Lyddall to finish her senior year in high school. Lyddall is now attending Shenandoah Conservatory in Winchester, Va., where they see **Nancy McNairy '67** and **Tom Daugherty '66**, and **Mary Blake French** and her husband **Richard '62, B.C.L. '64**.

I had a wonderful phone call from **Laurie Yingling Soleau** this week. Laurie just returned from the Alumni Journeys trip to Tuscany, Italy, which she said was wonderful! While there was no one on the trip that she knew prior to going, she made wonderful new friends and commented on how extraordinary William and Mary graduates are! **Susan Roberts Chadd** e-mailed that she will be in the Williamsburg area in July and hoped to get together with as many of the Pi Phi from 1965 as possible. We will all work on it! There are so many in the area and hopefully some of the group from a bit farther away can come!

Janet Thurman Murphy cannot attend, as she will be at the shore with family at that time. She is a huge University of

Connecticut (UConn) basketball fan and said that several of the new Connecticut Sun games will be played at that time with former UConn stars playing! Janet said that Bob is working for Coldwell Banker Real Estate in Boston's Beacon Hill and that it is wonderful to have him IN TOWN! Bob enjoys rowing on the Charles River with lessons at 6 a.m. Janet volunteers in the costume department at the Boston Ballet — sewing sequins, etc., on tutus and then seeing "her" costumes on stage. She and Bob are active with the ballet and just attended the Romeo and Juliet Ball with black tie and masks. Janet's daughter, Kelly, who lives in Boston, Mass., will be married this September. Kelly's twin, Maureen, and her husband live in New York City. **Bonnie Cheshire Greenwalt** and Frank are still in Stuart, Va., and are looking forward to Frank's retirement as a judge this year. More golf time for both of them!

We went to the first Alumni Association West Coast Auction in April, which was wonderful! Also attending from our class were **Rich Kraemer** and Carole; **Clyde Culp** and **Mary Ellen Coleman Culp '66**; and **Henry George** and **Nancy (Honorary Alumna)**. The auction was held in Palm Springs, Calif., and was a great success. It was fun to see some young graduates from the West Coast attending! Word has it that there may be a West Coast Auction every other year (alternating with the wonderful New York Auction!), and perhaps at another wonderful West Coast location. Soooooo — alumni on the West Coast — make your tentative plans to attend! We (the Stouts) were especially lucky to have a pre-auction visit with the Kraemers in Paradise Valley, Ariz.! Their daughter Ashley and her husband are expecting TRIPLETS this summer! We can't wait to see Grandpa Kraemer with *three* babies in his arms! **Pete '64** and I continue to be busy in Richmond, Va. Both of our daughters are moving — **Ashley '90** and **Mark Miller '90, J.D. '96** are moving within Richmond, so we are thrilled to have them and our two granddaughters a mile closer! Our daughter Kennon will be leaving Richmond to move to Charlottesville, Va. (thankfully not TOO far away!), to work with an event planning company. (Two moves ... I see back pain in my future!) Please let me hear from you! We want your news!

— Micki Leef Stout

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Most of us are on the far end of our 50s now! Aunt Bea was our age!

Donna Truesdale Fox's husband, Bob, has accepted a position as professor of management in decision sciences at the University of the Virgin Islands on St. Thomas for a one-year term. Tough assignment! Donna and Bob will "co-locate" to Frenchman's Reef on St. Thomas and keep their home in Annapolis, Md.

News from **Jake Smith '66, J.D. '74** included a two-and-a-half year countdown to retirement from his judge duties. To accomplish his get-away at that time, he stays busy working on his sailboat. He and wife, **Ginger Graef '69, M.Ed. '74** recently spent time in Key West, Fla. Jake included news via **Jim Breeden** that the president of our freshman class, **Isaac Freeman**, was just appointed to the General District Court bench in Marion, Va. After his freshman year at W&M, Isaac graduated from the University of Tennessee and the Memphis Law School. Jake was looking forward to seeing Isaac at a workshop for the "Rookie Judges" he would be holding. He also mentioned the sad passing of **Ash Woolridge '64**, the pledge trainer for his Kappa Sigma class.

Bob Gatten, reported moving into a new science building at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N.C. This \$40 million dollar project took eight years to complete.

Betty Kent Swayne Hills checked in from Mt. Pleasant, S.C., where she and husband, Roy (an Episcopal priest), live in his childhood home. **Paula Lippard Justice** received her license as a professional counselor in Virginia and was recorded as a minister in the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers). Her daughter, Laley, graduated from Catholic University with a degree in theatre. Paula gets together with **Bunni Popkin Latkin** and **Sallye Lashley Broome**, who live in the Washington, D.C., area. Paula reported that she "joyfully survived early stage breast cancer" last year. She teaches counseling at Old Dominion University, has a part-time counseling practice and does some art and poetry on the side. Sounds like a liberal arts graduate to me!

Stephen Snell has been working on the magnet recognition program at the American Nurses Credentialing Center for almost 10 years. After doing much of the planning for his family's 250-year celebration of their arrival from Scotland, he will reward himself with a vacation off the coast of New Brunswick, Canada.

Marie Fridenstine Williams went to Haiti and San Miguel, Mexico, with **Cathy Quirk Hitchcock**. **Frank Turner '66, L.H.D. '91** has been appointed interim director of the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscripts Library at Yale University.

My e-mail request elicited a first time response from **Laurette Harvey**. Laurette

works as a psychotherapist, clinical social worker in a private practice. This career followed her 23 years with Montgomery County, Md. Her son, Nathaniel, attends the University of Michigan. Laurette's interests include travel, the pursuit of spiritual experiences, dancing, hiking, horseback riding and yoga. She lives in Kensington, Md., and like many of our classmates, mentioned an interest in reconnecting with old friends.

Mary Blandford McGehee, had back surgery in February and is just getting back to teaching. Her school is graduating their first international baccalaureate class this year.

Jake Jacobsen, sent me a picture of his family and one of him with actor, Martin Short. His wife, **Becky Smith '70** recently had successful cancer surgery. Son, Scott, shines as a baseball pitcher, and daughter, Jennifer, is with a law firm. Jake tracks the progress of the production for a new satellite for the Air Force, while local musical productions continue to be his passion.

Mike '66, M.Ed. '70 and **Ellen Campana Weaver '67, M.Ed. '69** were recently in Vero Beach, Fla., and saw **Joan Speer Henderson '67; Jim '66, M.Ed. '69** and **Merrill Barber Dick '67, M.Ed. '70; Pat and Marge Conn Walsh** and **Judy Mitchell Roberts**. Mike and Ellen are going on a two-week cruise through the Panama Canal. I also checked out the Alumni Association's Web site and saw a picture of **Mary Ellen Coleman Culp** with **Robin Reighly '63** at the West Coast Auction in San Diego, Calif.

Martha Wessells Steger has had her poem, "Pickled Watermelon Rind" published in the *Best of Virginia Farms: Cookbook and Tour Book*. **Denny Taylor Kelly** serves as the chairperson of the Piedmont Triad Region National Conference for Community and Justice.

Joe Plumeri received the T.C. and Elizabeth Clarke School of Business Medallion from the College. The award recognizes "an individual whose distinguished career in management represents the highest standards of professionalism and integrity." It's the highest honor bestowed by the faculty of the School of Business. Congratulations, Joe. On a more personal note, Joe's wife, Nancy, writes that their son, Jay, will be married in June.

Optometrist **Joel Zaba** has had a strong impact on a program to have eye examinations required for all children entering the public school. Joel specializes in learning-related vision problems, emphasizing that early diagnosis and treatment for eye problems directly affects the student's ability to learn.

Letty Lynn has been with the federal government for 35 years, 30 of those with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Note my new e-mail address.

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Greetings to all and thanks to those who keep in touch by e-mail.

Taking advantage of the early retirement that he was contemplating at our reunion last fall, one of **Bob** and **Chris Rowland's** trips was to windsurf off the island of Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles, in the Dutch Caribbean. Imagine their surprise to encounter **Janey Cooke** and **Wally Bembenista '66** at the pool one afternoon! They too are avid windsurfers.

Mary Van Lear Van Kirk and **Philip '64** left the corporate world in 1966 and remain in New Jersey, involved with volunteer community and church activities. Their daughter **Larisa '89** is an attorney with Latham & Watkins and lives across the lake from them with husband Davor. Their son Greg left the field of investment banking in 2000 and spent several years in the Peace Corps in the highlands of Guatemala. He decided to remain there to continue developing businesses to sustain and grow the village and local economy. Mary and Philip see **Joanne Arnett Tutschek '64** and **Philip '64** who, Mary writes, keep them in touch with their College experiences.

Susan McNeil Hill and husband Roger (U.Va. '67) have lived in Winston-Salem, N.C., since he received his M.B.A. from Cornell University in 1969. Roger is retired from RJ Reynolds and Susan from USAir. They have two children, Mark (Duke '94, Northwestern M.S. '02) who is an admissions officer for the Duke Law School and Sarah (Appalachian '98) who is a digital cartographer for Geographic Data Technology in Lebanon, N.H. Susan and Roger delight in a grandson who was born April 4, 2002. They spent a week in Tuscany, Italy, last spring, staying in a 13th century villa with nine others, including **Carol Ann Harlow Rafter** and her husband Tay. Both the Hills and the Rafter are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversaries this year. Both couples also took a ferry from Italy to Corsica and visited **Sue Galvin Girolami** and her husband Gerry, exploring Corsica and sitting in their backyard overlooking the Mediterranean. Sue and Gerry have lived in Corsica for 31 years! Both of her sons are engineers (like Gerry), bilingual, and live in Paris, France.

Richard Shelly, the founding director of the Roanoke, Va., Valley Governor's School for Science and Technology was honored last January when the school's lecture hall was dedicated in his name. Richard was instrumental in the school's creation and curriculum development, developing its renowned advanced programs in math, science and technology. Richard was an assistant professor of education at Virginia Tech when he became head of the school and retired last year to play an active part in the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

I received an article from the *Virginia*

Gazette in March announcing a reception to honor **Bob Sheeran** for his 30 years of service to the William and Mary athletic family. Bob has served the College in many capacities since he arrived in 1963, from sports information director to Tribe radio network color commentator.

A March 2003 *Beaver County Times* article had a great photo of **Charles "Bud" Thorne**, who was recently appointed to the board of directors of The Watson Institute. Bud owns Consolidated Business Products and lives in Sewickley, Pa.

Support continues for the Ann Campana Judge Foundation, created to honor the memory of **Ellen Campana Weaver's '67, M.Ed. '69** sister Ann who was killed aboard American Airlines flight 77 on Sept. 11, 2001. Ann managed National Geographic Society's travel office and was escorting a group of middle-school children and their teachers to a Southern California field trip. The foundation will provide grants to individuals seeking to alleviate suffering and disease caused by impure water supplies and unsanitary facilities. Tax deductible contributions can be sent to The Ann Campana Judge Foundation, P.O. Box 4298, Albuquerque, NM 87196-4298.

The **Choose Your Cruise** raffle will be drawn on Nov. 1. I hope all of you will participate in this great fundraising event. A \$50 contribution with a chance for a \$10,000 cruise package for two sounds like a win-win opportunity to support the Alumni Association. Contact Melissa Pinard at 757/221-1164 to purchase a ticket.

This will be my last class column. It has been a pleasure to keep in touch for so many years and I hope one of you will willingly step forward to continue the column. If you are interested, please contact Melissa Pinard, director of Alumni Communications at mypina@wm.edu or 757/221-1164.

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John Shepherd, a Mercer University biology professor, was named a Fulbright scholar. He will work with Argentine scientists in Lanin National Park on a project titled "Non-Native Mammals in Araucaria Forests: Impacts and Implications for Conservation Management." Their goal is to evaluate the impact of exotic species on conservation areas and help develop management strategies. John will also teach ecology to

graduate students at the National University of Comahue in northwestern Patagonia. John received his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He joined the Mercer University faculty in 1980 and teaches ecology, conservation and population biology, botany, evolution, introductory biology classes and scientific inquiry.

Patty Granville has been honored by Garland, Texas. The city's new performing arts center bears her name, as does an annual high school theatre awards program. Patty took over Garland's arts program in 1982 when construction began on the arts center. The facility is over 50,000 square feet and serves as a model for programs and facilities in the Southwest. Patty holds a master's degree from the University of North Texas. Early in her career, she spent two years as Miss Patty in the syndicated children's television program *Romper Room*, broadcast in Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

An article in the *Washington Post*, and carried in various other papers, noted that **Carroll Howard** lost his class ring while being towed by a boat in the Bahamas in 1985. Seventeen years later he got a call that the ring had been found. Then he was told the ring was missing from the container that once held it. Perhaps it will turn up again. (For the complete story, see pg. 66 in the Spring/Summer 2003 issue.)

Speaking of turning up, will you turn up at our 35th class reunion? In the online Class Notes section at www.wmalumni.com? You might turn up in an exotic location if you win the Alumni Association's **Choose Your Cruise** fundraising raffle. Tickets are \$50 and available from the Alumni Association. Contact Melissa Pinard at 757/221-1164 to purchase a ticket. Please send me an e-mail or a note by Sept. 25 to be sure you turn up in the next column.

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Dear Friends:

For the first time in — well, we won't mention how many years it's been — I don't have a single bit of news! Hope all of you are well and had a happy fun summer. Milton and I planned a few short trips, but spent most of it working in the garden or exploring the rivers on our Seadoos. Went to Knoxville, Tenn., to celebrate my dad's 80th birthday, but otherwise, things were pretty quiet.

Please put me on your Christmas card list and let me know what you are doing. Hope to hear from at least 200 of you soon!

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1970

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After Tulane Law School and 18 years in Washington, D.C.; Houston, Texas; and Chicago, Ill., **Bill Benham** and family relocated north of Houston to The Woodlands, where he is vice president of regulatory affairs with BP America, a subsidiary of BP, the multi-national oil company. Bill represents BP on natural gas and electric power regulatory and policy matters in North America, consequently, spending a good deal of time in Washington, D.C., before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and over the years traveling internationally (Beijing, China; London, England; Montevideo, Uruguay; Caracas, Venezuela; and Calgary, Canada). Wife, Barbara (James Madison University '70), and Bill raised three children: Bill Jr. (University of Mississippi '98), a naval officer, having finished two years duty on the USS Lassen (a guided missile destroyer) was transferred to Naval Air Station Atlanta, Ga., where he and wife now live. Son, John (Auburn University '01), an architect in Houston, has been part of the design team for the new Reliant Stadium. Daughter, Anne (Sweetbriar College '04), is an outstanding volleyball and lacrosse player. Barbara and Bill enjoy their annual vacations at their Spring Lake, N.J., beach house and they look forward to sailing the entire length of the Intra-Coastal Waterway from Manasquan, N.J., to Brownsville, Texas, though that might have to wait until retirement.

Last year, **Mike Campana**, director of the Water Resources Program at the University of New Mexico, was awarded an endowed chair there and is the Albert J. and Mary Jane Black professor of hydrogeology. On sabbatical last annual year, Mike spent the fall in Vienna, Austria, at the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). Last spring, Mike worked in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras on various projects and also attended the Third World Water Forum in Japan. Mike is pleased the foundation (ACJF) he established in honor of his sister, Ann Campana Judge, a Sept. 11 victim, is now "IRS-blessed" as a 501(c)(3) publicly supported foundation. The ACJF (www.acjfoundation.org) will support and undertake projects related to water, health and sanitation in developing countries, especially those projects featuring student involvement.

Postcard from **Reid Williamson** from Tillamook, Ore., "Increasingly I find vacations away from traffic to be the best kind ... and off-season in the Pacific Northwest meets that specification!"

Lynda Lotz Brown, 26 years in Missoula, Mont., has her own business as a human resource management consultant and teaches part time at the University of Montana's business school. Winter was ski season (including snow cat skiing a week in British Columbia). In March, Lynda got her endurance horse in shape, and in May, their

sailboat was readied for Flathead Lake. Their son, Dawson (Dartmouth College '02), married his college sweetheart and moved to Bethesda, Md., where he has a research fellowship at the National Institute of Health.

An Orlando, Fla., lawyer for the past 29 years, **Lehn Abrams** has been with the general civil practice of Arnold, Matheny and Eagan for the past 23 years. After he quit playing lacrosse, Lehn started refereeing at the college and high school levels. His biggest accomplishment was to get boys and girls high school lacrosse started in central and north Florida. A large middle school lacrosse program was a resulting offshoot.

Pam Funck Abrams '72, a special education teacher for 12 years, went back to school and has been a school psychologist for the last 17 years, all with Orange County, Fla. An avid quilter, Pam has had two designs published in magazines.

Pat Hoppe '70, M.A. '94 wrote recently and said she had been teaching English for 32 years, and in the fall of 2003, will be an adjunct professor at Christopher Newport University. She also recently had an article about singing with a group of teachers who write songs about teaching, accepted for publication in the national *Delta Kappa Gamma Bulletin*. "We are the Tuneful Teachers," Pat says, "and perform locally and regionally at churches, club meetings, PTA meetings and for the women educators honorary society to which we all belong: Delta Kappa Gamma." The group performed July 17-18 in Raleigh, N.C. Their CD and songbook are available at www.tunefulteachers.com.

Looking forward to seeing **Fran Gretes** in New York City for lunch. Fran is president of her project management consulting firm, Gretes Research Services, in Manhattan, N.Y. We've been in contact via e-mail through the online Alumni Directory at www.wmalumni.com. You can leave e-mail, address and phone contacts, track down a long lost classmate and even see their current photo (if they are bold enough to include it) ... or you can easily e-mail me some news!

Remember the men and women of our Armed Forces around the world! My next **deadline is Oct. 1** for the Winter 2003/04 issue. Look for the Alumni Association's **Choose Your Cruise** fundraising raffle — drawing will held Nov. 1, 2003 at Homecoming. Contact Melissa Pinard at 757/221-1164 to purchase a ticket.

Do you make a living as a professional artist? Painter? Sculptor? Maybe mixed media is your forte? We are interested in doing a story on professional artists for an upcoming issue of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. Please contact the Alumni Communications office with information or images of your work at alumni.magazine@wm.edu or P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187.



Go Tribe!

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Rabbi **David Whiman** writes of a triumphal and transcendent visit to Williamsburg when he was invited back to give the sermon at the baccalaureate service during commencement weekend at the College. "More than three decades earlier I had been in the back of the graduation line with all the other 'Ws.' Now I was up on the dais. The service was held in the field house. I had the William & Mary Choir as my back-up group. Following my concluding 'Amen,' I got a standing ovation. It's the closest I will ever come to being a rock star." David describes the experience as one of the moments in life when you truly know you're a grown up.

When he's not teaching political science as a professor at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., **Michael Nelson** spends some of his time researching and writing articles for the *Virginia Quarterly Review* on everything from Frank Sinatra and Lyndon Johnson to "A Prairie Home Companion." The editor calls Michael his "cultural icon expert." The article on Garrison Keillor's popular public radio program focused on its interwoven religious themes: "The church-like quality of the program ... should come as no surprise. Coming to terms with Christianity ... has been a great theme of Keillor's life." Michael says doing the *Review* articles gives him an excuse to find out more about topics that interest him. Among his most recent academic books is *Governing Gambling: Politics and Policy in State, Tribe, and Nation*, which he co-authored.

Anderson Giles didn't want to spend his sabbatical from his job as professor of art at the University of Maine (Presque Isle) closeted in some library doing research.

Instead, he landed a gig as a lecturer on a couple of month-long cruises through the Pacific islands involved in World War II. His duties included giving shipboard talks on cultural and archeological aspects of the areas visited and serving as master of ceremonies for wreath-laying ceremonies at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Iwo Jima, Japan. He also put in some time on the Lido deck schmoozing with other guests, such as former American Movie Classics host (and father to George) Nick Clooney, and Baseball Hall of Famer Bob Feller.

Linda Mimms Bigler is teaching part time at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in Fairfax

County, Va., as well as working at the county's foreign language office as a curriculum resource teacher. "Translation — lots of jobs to do! Lots of curriculum writing and implementation and lots of teacher training." Linda is the coordinator of a county course called "Spanish for Educators" that teaches basic Spanish to teachers, guidance counselors, administrators, etc.

Adding to his many civic and professional roles, **Dick Karelitz** has been elected to the board of Caritas Norwood Hospital in Massachusetts. Since 1994, Dick has served as general counsel for the New England Patriots. Delegate **Terry Kilgore J.D. '86** (R-Gate City, Va.) is one of four candidates submitted by Virginia's U.S. Senators for a federal judgeship in the western district. President Bush will make the final choice. Terry says he is honored to have been included on the short list. In Georgia, **Joe Southworth** is one of the principals at The Complex Sale, a privately-held consulting firm that teaches advanced sales and marketing strategies.

Where are they now? **Elizabeth Cridlin**; **Amy Jarmon '71, C.A.S.E. '78, Ed.D. '83, J.D. '92**; **Jeff Shy**, **Linda Starrett**, **Cole Stathes**, **Anna Rhodes**, **Michele Donithan**, **George Farris**, **Kenneth Keppel**, **Laura Keyes**, **Winifred Loria '71, M.A. '73**; **John Mason**, **Cornelia Schwartzman** and **Sanders Wyatt**.

Among the academicians interviewed by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* for an article on spring breaks, past and present, was **Barbara Hurd Wilson**. She described a foray when she was a junior at the College. "I secretly got on a bus and went West for five days. All I took with me was some clean underwear and a book of Walt Whitman poems ... I slept on the bus and enjoyed the sense you get when no one knows where you are, including yourself." This spring, Barbara went on a honeymoon to the Caribbean. But she couldn't put her work completely aside: "I did some research on the 'wrack line' — the debris

that is tossed up by the tides. It's probably going to be the topic of my next book."

Please take some time to send me some tidbits about yourself or classmates via e-mail. You can also post updates and catch up on class news between issues of the *Alumni Magazine* on the Alumni Association Web site at www.wmalumni.com.

1972

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Greetings from Northern Virginia. I hope you've enjoyed spring, summer and fall — whichever seasons have passed by the time you receive our Class Notes. Remember, you can also post information between publishing dates to the online Class Notes on our Web site www.wmalumni.com.

Fortunately, daily combat in the war with Iraq has come to an end, but during the war, our own Army Lt. Gen. **David McKiernan** performed the key role of directing the entire coalition ground operation of the Iraqi Theater. This involved over 100,000 soldiers, Marines, airmen and sailors. He is described in several news accounts as "the quiet commander" and "understated," without using theatrics and colorful language. In his 30-plus year military career, he has lived by the phrase "be trained and ready," and his military accomplishments are a testimony to this philosophy. At William and Mary, David was a sharpshooter on the ROTC rifle team. After graduation, he entered the Army as a second lieutenant. His career has included serving as a battalion commander in Germany in the 1980s and directing the mobile command post just behind the front lines during Operation Desert Storm. After commanding a brigade in the high-profile 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, he moved on to command the 3rd Army based at Fort McPherson, Ga., before heading to Kuwait where he was obviously successful in directing our troops. During his spare time, he hones his golf game and attends his daughter's swim meets.

In January, **Rich Guardino '72, J.D. '76** resigned as supervisor of Hempstead, N.Y., the nation's largest town, to accept a position with Hofstra University. He is now executive dean of the Scott Skodnek Business Development Center at Hofstra. The center's mission is to help businesses and public agencies on Long Island, N.Y., and the metropolitan area, succeed in their various enterprises while also enhancing the opportunities for and reputation of Hofstra. Rich will also serve as executive dean of the newly created Hofstra Center for Suburban Studies, which will serve as a national think tank on issues such as smart growth, affordable housing, homeland security in local communities, energy policy and revitalization of downtown areas. He received his law degree from William and Mary in 1976, was an attorney with Banno and Guardino, Esquires, and served Hemp-

stead in a variety of municipal positions for over 20 years. He and his wife, Monica, live in Point Lookout, N.Y., with their daughter, Mary Michelle.

I had the pleasure of talking with both **Bob and Jackie Sivertsen Wooldridge** at several of our high school sporting events. Jackie is very involved with Girl Scouts and is taking her troop to Europe this summer. She also substitute teaches at a local elementary school. Bob practiced law before becoming a judge in Fairfax County, Va. He also teaches a class at George Mason University. They have three daughters — one out of college, one a junior at William and Mary and one a junior in high school.

That's it for now. Keep us informed. Enjoy life and the freedoms we enjoy in this country!



Digging for (Green &) gold.

mond, Va., is championing a number of issues, including women's health, overly harsh prison sentences and the overarching theme of individual freedom. In case you missed it, Viola also has her J.D. from the University of Iowa and was a Fulbright Scholar.

Down on Virginia's Tidewater Peninsula, the wordsmith, **Jim Spencer**, wrote his last *Daily Press* column in March after a 15-year stint there. Jim wanted to write for a big-city paper so he's now at the *Denver Post-Rocky Mountain High*. Jim, your sons can now bring their skis and goggles for family visits. Also out West, **Charles "Chuck" Hall '73, M.Ed. '76, C.A.S.E. '78** stepped off his boat after cruising all over the Pacific Ocean just long enough to set foot on land at his homestead in Bondon, Ore., (sorry Chuck, my computer crashed and your e-mail got toasted so that's all I have for this edition — hit resend.)

DuBose Tucker Forrest finally got her first *Alumni Magazine* after almost 30 years, so she figured it's time to catch us up on her life. Four years of post graduate psychology work for the National Institute of Health at Emory University, marriage to Mike Forrest, four children — Laurie, a graduate of both the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California-San Francisco School of Medicine; Blake, who's attending the University of California-San Diego; and twins, Kip and Gordon, high school freshmen. Dubose went back to law school and is a practicing attorney. The Forrests live in the vicinity of San Francisco, Calif. Her e-mail is glovie2@yahoo.com. I won't even go into what she does to fill in her spare time — sleep does not seem to be part of it.

Back in Virginia, the annual Colonial Relays at the College provided some of our classmates with the chance to gather at Zable Stadium and other haunts, most notably **Julie Christian Michael** and husband, **Howell '71**; **Margaret Ann Dahlman Martin** and husband, **Ron '74**, and the happy Scandinavian, **Bob Bjorklund '71** who checked in on a retired graduate professor who resides in the 'Burg.

Well, I've hit my 750-word limit for this edition. Technically I've done my job, now

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Talk about Deja Voodoo. America at war, student protests on campus, another W&M class has graduated by the time you read this, and our 35th reunion will be coming to us this Oct. 30-Nov. 2. The Homecoming theme is still, "Still the One" — the activities committee is chaired by **Eli Toney M.B.A. '73** and **Dennis Belcher** and the planning process is well under way, watch your post box for the details. About 167 of us have gotten lost or stolen or went in to the witness protection program since graduation so this might be a good time to emerge and maybe **Deb Prillaman '73, J.D. '76**; **Andy Purdy** and **Lynda Butler** can arrange for immunity.

On the news front, **Viola Baskerville**, Virginia delegate in her first term in Rich-

it's back to you guys and gals to write, e-mail, phone or just show up in western New York, but most of all, stay in touch and hopefully we will see you during the fall in the 'Burg for Homecoming! You can post your own notes at the Alumni Association's Web site, www.wmalumni.com. No excuses — keep the faith.

1974

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How nice it was to receive a letter from Dr. **Laurie Baxter**, who lives in Devon, England, with her twin daughters, Lisa and Sarah, 19. They live in a 500-year-old slate-roof farmhouse with three-foot granite walls. They keep llamas and sheep in the paddocks and there is a renovated barn/house she rents out; sounds marvelous, but Laurie says upkeep is a continual challenge! Daughter Lisa is a student at the University of Bristol studying psychology; Sarah will go to King's College in Cambridge, England, after her gap year is completed. Laurie is still working full time as an ENT surgeon for the National Health Service, a job she loves although she says the pay is laughable to Americans. Her other job is as the (unpaid) doctor for Britain's World Class Divers, the Olympic development program that includes daughter Lisa as one of its top athletes. In this capacity, Laurie travels the world with the young athletes and their coaches. She claims she'll pass the baton after the Athens 2004 games and devote herself to the garden.

Another of our class's surgeons, Dr. **Susan Early Otero**, lives with her husband, Pablo, and their three children, Luis, 14, Pablo, 14, and Elisa, 11, in Chevy Chase, Md., outside Washington, D.C. As a plastic surgeon, Susan focuses on repairs of external wound infections after bypass surgery. After medical school at George Washington University, she stayed on for her general surgery residency, then left after four years to do her plastic surgery residency in Long Island, N.Y. She and her husband, an international banker, married in 1986. For relaxation, she enjoys reading, needlepoint, photography and kayaking with the family.

When Ron and **Beth Stoneburg Malmquist** retired in 2002, they wanted to be closer to family and friends in Williamsburg and D.C. So they split the distance and bought a house west of Fredericksburg, Va. With all the upheaval, Beth resigned as our class agent, but wanted me to be sure to thank everyone who responded so generously to the Fund for W&M appeals. Glad to have you back in Virginia!

Congratulations to **Cornell Christianson** on his first prize for Best Short Film at the Houston, Texas, Film Festival for *Repossessed*. Because it was his second win in a row, he was the only award recipient invited to give an acceptance speech —

his first ever. And surely not his last!

Marsha Montgomery recently left her position as senior consultant with the Pacesetter Group to partner with colleagues in founding a management consulting firm dedicated to helping businesses grow. They call their new firm Crazy Growth Consulting.

Football coach **Phil Elmassian** has a new job, a new family and a new home. He was hired in February by Purdue University to be the Boilermakers' defensive backs coach; as of the summer of 2002, he has a wife and stepchildren, and they'll all have a new home when they move to Indiana.

Joe Rehme '74, M.B.A. '77 may be a W&M double-dipper with his M.B.A. in 1977, but his heart is still in kindergarten. As owner of the King of Swings, Joe owns a company that makes playground equipment and outdoor furniture. From simple tire swings to the most elaborate fort and gym unit, he builds and installs wooden equipment. The King of Swings is located in Gwinnett County, Ga.

The director of tax services with Brown, Edwards & Co. in Lynchburg, Va., is **Susan Ackley**, who matched her undergraduate degree in math with accounting courses at Virginia Commonwealth University and graduate school at the University of Virginia. She went into a business she finds exciting and ever-changing. When Susan is not helping people with their taxes, investments and retirement plans, she is treasurer of the Academy of Music, senior warden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and a member of the advisory board for the school of business at Lynchburg College.

1975

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Greetings, all. It's May in Iowa, and yes, **Bob Blenner**, the snow has melted. Now it's tornado/severe thunderstorm season. Duh! Dave and I had the great fortune to attend the Alumni Association's West Coast Auction in Palm Springs, Calif., a few weeks ago. Those folks know how to have good weather ... and throw a great party. I urge any and all to visit the New York Auction next year to find out how W&Mers gracefully hand over money for a good cause and keep smiling. Must be that "Ivy League" education!

Since we're talking about parties, **Donna Follini Reichert '74** deserves kudos for planning a great 50th birthday surprise for **Doug**. Invitations came in the form of CDs with classic pictures of Doug in his most embarrassing moments and complemented by appropriate songs glorifying the aging process. Though we were sorry to miss it, spies saw **Bob Blenner, John and Lynn Melzer Dillon, Tom Wilke '75, M.A.Ed. '77**, and **Wayne and Melissa Wright Johnson**. Both Bob Costas and George Foreman attended (via video). How-

ever, when Doug addressed the crowd of about 100, he had the audacity to refer to his W&M friends as "not that smart." Explanations are in order! Have you got a better 50th story?

Since you've read his name twice, you may have correctly assumed that the spy was Bob Blenner. He and Carolyn, owner of Seaside Florists in Virginia Beach, Va., have survived another Valentine's Day and Mothers Day, when Bob is pressed into service as a delivery driver. His day job is contracts manager for a small entrepreneurial software company recently purchased by General Electric. With the backyard pool and the beach nearby, life is good.

We were lucky to have Lynn and John Dillon as our golf partners in Palm Springs, not because we won, but because they know what's going on in Northern Virginia. **Clare Monahan Hamman's** daughter, Clare, just graduated from Georgetown University as **Nancy Norman Hudock's** son, Brian, graduated from the Naval Academy. **Martha Ellis Kelley** recently started her own financial consulting firm in the Washington, D.C.-area. **Mary Beth Barney** teaches elementary school in Seattle, Wash., and in summer 2002, was part of a group that climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, following it with an African vacation. The Honorable **Ed Burnette '75, J.D. '78** is teaching a law course at Lynchburg College in his spare time. **Rudy Tucker** continues as minister at Grace United Methodist Church in Manassas, Va. The Reicherts took a trip to Spain to visit their daughter in Seville. And the Dillons are enjoying a pleasant combination of work (John is acting CFO of Starband Communications), travel (St. Barts, Palm Springs, Bermuda), and community activities (second pup with Guiding Eyes for the Blind just passed his big exam and is moving on to the next step).

James Davison wrote to say he was glad to hear **Mike Malpass** is doing well. Mike started in psychology and ended up in anthropology, while James started in anthropology and is now a psychologist. They had fun crossing paths. James works in federal prisons and is married with a 7-year-old daughter. "Hi, Dodge and Van!"

Jan Shores Watkins was one of 15 across the U.S. elected to The Newberry Committee in 2002. The process required her to read over 300 novels before selecting the winner of the best book for young people up to age 14.

Roy Porter has been lauded by the Citizens Development Corps (CDC), for his help in a volunteer project consulting with a small software engineering company in Bulgaria. Roy has over 25 years of experience in systems analysis and software engineering and has considerable expertise in the implementation of internationally recognized software engineering standards.

You may have noticed that a previous

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Class Notes ended a bit abruptly. Due to a computer glitch, some news was omitted which I have posted on our class Web site. Read about **Kathryn Reynolds-Duplantis** and **Katy Reynolds, Judith Raine Baroody, Jay Wayne DeBoer '75, J.D. '79; Jane Snoddy Smith, Greg Greenway, John Dillon, Marilyn Ward Midyette and John Gerdelman** at www.wmalumni.com. I encourage you to go there to post news and stay in touch with classmates and to use it as a supplement to the *W&M Alumni Magazine*.

Don't forget the **Choose Your Cruise** fundraising raffle (contact Melissa Pinard at mvpina@wm.edu if you are interested), and Homecoming on Oct. 30-Nov. 2. And do continue to send me your news. Glitches aside, most of it gets through and all of it is appreciated. By all of us!

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Greetings everyone, hope all is well. Once in a while, my pleadings for news bear fruit. In this column, we'll hear from some people who wrote in for the very first time and some others from whom we haven't heard in a while. It was good to hear from all of you, thanks for writing.

Donna Cotter Pipkin is a first-time news-giver. Donna is an elementary teacher at Fredericksburg Christian School and her younger son is finishing up his freshman year at W&M; she's pretty sure he had the same furniture in his dorm room that she had in her freshman dorm. Donna wanted to know if anyone has heard from **Carol**

Roig, Anne Zeigler or Karen Lang.

Frequent contributor **Jim Romano** chimed in with some remembrances of his good friend, Columbia Shuttle Astronaut **David M. Brown '78**. They went to medical school together, flew together a lot, and kept in touch pretty often through the years. Jim lost a close friend in the shuttle crash. Also heard from fellow Yates 3rd North dormmate **Jim Fox**. Jim has worked at StoneBridge School in Chesapeake, Va., for the last five years, in a number of different roles. He also works part time for the Nehemiah Institute and the Mission to Restore America. Jim wondered about former soccer teammates **Jerry Fitzpatrick (Fitz!)**, **Rick Rheinhardt, Scott Satterfield** and **Steve Proscino**, as well as soccer enthusiast and tour guide extraordinaire **Glenn Gundersen**. How about it fellas, care to supply an update?

Mark Earley '76, J.D. '82 was named

ALUMNEWS

Bee All That You Can Bee: Carolyn Brinkley Andrews '76

Do you know how to spell the words *duodenitis*, *eleemosynary* or *flibbertigibbet*? Well, Carolyn Brinkley Andrews '76 does.

As official word-list manager for the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee since 1998, Andrews is one of three Word Panel members who compiles the official lists, which students spell from at the annual competition. Each entry must include the word, origin, pronunciation, part of speech, definition and illustrative sentence to assist the children in their spelling.

"I make sure all of that information is at the fingertips of the pronouncer," she says.

Andrews started working for the E.W. Scripps Company after her oldest son, Ned (now 22), won the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in 1994. After the competition,

Ned, along with his family and the Bee's director, were flown on a private jet to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., to tape a segment for *Good Morning America*. Knowing that Andrews had majored in English and was, at the time, a technical writer for Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., the director of the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee offered her a part-time job working on the Word Panel as a consultant. Once the previous word-list manager retired, Andrews was hired as a full-time employee. "I'm one of the few adults who can thank their children for getting them a job," she says with a laugh.

However, she has William and Mary to thank for introducing her to her husband, William H. "Andy" Andrews '75. Andy, a full-time electrical engineer at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, also mans the official tape records desk during the annual spelling bee. Carolyn and Andy met during her sophomore year at the College, which was the same year that she was selected by the English department to attend Exeter University in Devonshire, England. Since her mother wanted a picture to send to their local newspaper in Suffolk, Va., Carolyn was told to contact *The Flat Hat*.

When she called the newspaper, she eventually reached Andy —

who was one of the photographers at the time — and arranged to have him take her picture. On the scheduled picture day, she was out taking care of other "important" business (buying new shoes on DOG Street!), and the appointment slipped her mind. When she finally reached her dormroom, Andy had been standing there waiting for her. "I invited him in for soup, I felt so bad," she adds. Eventually they took the picture (see below right), and developed it in a campus darkroom where they also shared their first kiss. The rest is history.

On May 29, 2003, Sai Gunturi, a 13-year-old from Dallas, Texas, wrote his own piece of history when he won the 2003 Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee. His winning word? *Pococurante*.* Try spelling that one.

— Gina M. Wangrycht

**Duodenitis*: an inflammation of the first part of the small intestine.

Eleemosynary: of or related to charity.

Flibbertigibbet: a light-minded or silly restless person.

Pococurante: Indifferent or apathetic.



Carolyn Brinkley Andrews '76 listening to the 2003 Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee champion, Sai Gunturi, speaking at the awards banquet.



Carolyn's husband, Andy '75, took this photo of her the year she was selected to study abroad in Devonshire, England. (Is that a glimmer in her eye?)

the Carter O. Lowance Fellow in Law and Public Service at the College, involving several days of lectures, discussions and meetings with students. **John Gray**, president and CEO of the International Foodservice Distributors Association, was recently elected to the board of The Food Institute. **Jim Lewis** spent 22 years with Bank One Corporation and is now vice president and in-house counsel at Citizens Bank of Logan, Ohio. His law degree is from Case Western Reserve University.

So, is anyone out there a grandparent yet? Anyone retired? Just looking for a new angle to elicit some response from the readers. Please get in touch and thereby silence my whining and pleading. See ya next time.

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I am the new reporter for the Class of 1977. When nobody else volunteered, I was recruited for the job. I hope all of you will make my job easy by sending me information to report in future columns. I look forward to hearing from all of you and reconnecting with fellow classmates.

At William and Mary I was an accounting major, but I took a lot of economics courses, too. I was a member of Tri-Delt sorority and the accounting club. I loved my years at William and Mary and continue to return for our class reunions. Today, I do part-time accounting work for a medical group and medical laboratory in greater Baltimore, Md. My husband and I will celebrate our 23rd anniversary this summer and we have two sons. My oldest son has finished his sophomore year at Vanderbilt University. I tried to get him to go to William and Mary, but he had ideas of his own. My youngest son will be a senior in high school and we have started the college search process with him. He seems to have ideas of his own, too. I spend my spare time watching my younger son play soccer in the spring and fall and watching him wrestle in the winter. I plan on taking up golf when he goes off to college!

Our former class reporter, **Ann Ruble Molpus**, has moved from North Carolina to Tampa, Fla. Her husband was transferred to Florida, where he left his job with National Public Radio to become the executive director of radio programming for World Vision. World Vision is the second largest aid agency in the world, and he'll be globe-trotting to almost every continent with his new job responsibilities. Ann will keep working long-distance for Duke University's Fuqua Business School until the end of the year. At that point, she plans to accompany her husband on his world travels. I want to thank Ann for her words of encouragement and advice on doing this class reporter job. Our class also owes her our gratitude for writing this column for the past five years. She never missed a deadline and has done

an exemplary job of writing entertaining and news-filled columns. I hope I can live up to her standards.

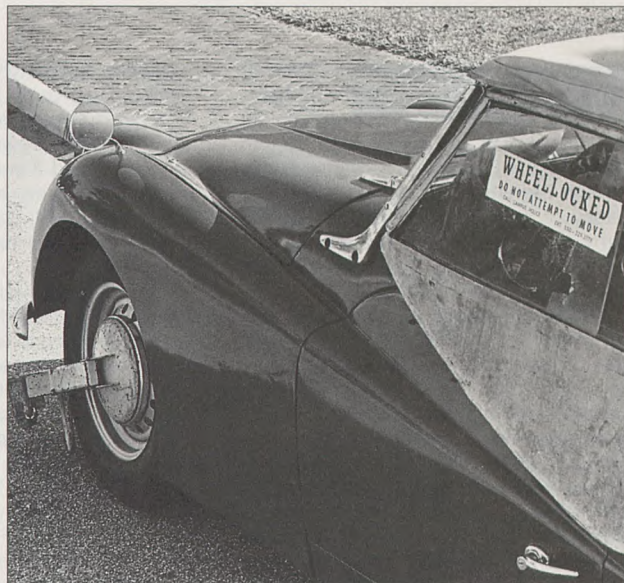
In Ann's last column, she pleaded for the latest news on specific classmates and the **Felder** twins responded. Both **Robin** and **Chris** are still in the biotech industry. Robin is a professor of pathology at the University of Virginia, where he directs the Medical Automation Research Center. He is also working on four spinout businesses. Chris is at the pharmaceutical firm, Eli Lilly, where he is developing the next generation of Prozac drug.

Classmate **David Croall** has joined the firm Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP as partner in the labor and employment department. He is also the partner-in-charge of the Cincinnati, Ohio, office. After leaving William and Mary, he went on to get his law degree from Harvard Law School, where he also served as executive director of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau in 1979 and 1980. We wish him the best in his new position.

One of our prominent classmates has decided to end his legislative career after 14 years of public service. Sen. **Malfourd "Bo" Trumbo '77, J.D.'83** served a two-year term in the Virginia House of Delegates before winning three four-year terms in the Virginia Senate. Due to his knowledge of the Senate's Operating Rules, Trumbo took command of the influential senate rules committee in 1998 when the Republicans took control of the senate. He has decided to retire after much reflection, citing health concerns and admitting that "tension between the House and Senate has taken its toll." He was not a partisan legislator and preferred compromise to conflict, which earned him the respect of both political parties. The Class of 1977 is grateful for Bo's many years of public service, and we wish him well in his retirement.

I am ending this column with a plea for news. I am depending on each of you to send me news for future columns. If you knew me at William and Mary and want to reconnect, now is the perfect opportunity. Even if we never met in college, I would still love to hear from you. Reading about fellow classmates is fun. We all turn to the Class Notes section first when we get the *Alumni Magazine*!

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Someone had a bad day.

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As I write this column it is almost Memorial Day and I feel like we haven't had spring yet! Sure, there were many days spent on the sidelines of lacrosse and soccer games, but it felt more like mid-winter here in the Northeast! By the time you read this, summer will most likely have passed and (I hope) you will be finalizing your plans to get together with the Class of 1978 at Homecoming 2003. I have had the pleasure of participating on the organizing committee with about 20 of our fellow classmates. It's been great to hear the timbre of familiar voices again. It will be even better to catch up with folks in person! With the help of the Alumni Programs staff, a weekend full of fun events is planned for all. On to the news ...

The Export Import Bank of the United

States announced the departure of **Sarah Hildebrand** as senior vice president of congressional affairs, to become chief of staff to Congresswoman Jennifer Dunn of the 8th Congressional District in Washington state.

Rob Rigrish writes that, after the University of North Carolina law school and Army JAG, he went into private practice in 1991. He and his wife, Kelly, whom he married in 2000, live in Atlanta, Ga.

Frank Simonelli, a voice you may remember from his days as WCWM's program director, says he would "love to hear from other jocks." Frank sent an incredibly detailed e-mail of what he's been up to professionally since his days in the 'Burg. It is quite impressive and, due to editing constraints, I can only attempt to give you a flavor of what it contained. Frank is currently vice president of communications at 5G Wireless in Los Angeles, Calif. After obtaining an M.B.A. from the University of South Florida, he began his career at Young and Rubicam in St. Petersburg, Fla. There he became its youngest vice president. Next, it was on to Burson-Marsteller and then The Conner Group, where he expanded his communications consulting. He simultaneously ran his own marketing consulting in Los Angeles, Calif., where he eventually went to the Family Publishing Group (a move, he says, motivated by the birth of his son). Frank resides in Brentwood, Calif., with his 9-year-old son, Frank III.

David Engel sends word that he is U.S. Administrative Law Judge, hearing office chief administrative law judge, Social Security Administration, in Tulsa, Okla. David is aka Col. Engel, United States Air Force Reserve (JAG), Air Mobility Command.

It was fun to hear from **Julie Dobson**, a fellow retired mother. (I actually received an AARP membership card in the mail last week — am I really THAT old or is this someone's idea of a cruel joke?!) Julie spent most of her career at Bell of Pennsylvania/Bell Atlantic, leaving as president of Bell Atlantic Mobile's New York/New Jersey region in 1998 to do a start-up out of Washington, D.C. She became chief operating officer of TeleCorp PCS, was the 42nd employee, grew it to over 3000 employees and sold it to AT&T Wireless. This allowed her to spend more time at home with the kids. "I am constantly amazed, though, at how much harder it is to be home and involved with the kids than going to work was — I admire those who manage it from infancy on." Julie sits on a couple of boards, which keep her involved in the business community. Julie and her husband, Chet Thaker, who runs a software telecom business, live in Potomac, Md. They have a 7-year-old daughter and a 6-year-old son. Julie is looking forward to catching up with friends at Homecoming.

The alumni clipping service sent an article on **Kip Germain**, W&M soccer star, who helped build the Annandale, Va., Soccer Club. He was recently inducted into the Virginia/Washington, D.C., Soccer Hall of Fame.

Stephen Christenson sends greetings from Peshigo, Wis., where he is executive producer/playwright for Ephraim Village Players/ Sirock Brighton Artists.

Cathy Learnard '78, M.B.A. '85 and her husband, David Karns, went to Hubei Province, China, in July 2002 and adopted their daughter, Dawn Meili Karns. Dawn recently turned 2 and is adorable. Cathy's husband's adult son had a daughter the day before they met Dawn. So, Cathy says, they became grandparents AND parents within 24 hours!

The College will award **David M. Brown** the Alumni Medallion, posthumously, during Homecoming weekend; Dave's brother will be at the Homecoming Ball on Oct. 31 to receive this prestigious award on his behalf. If you would like to attend the Ball and lend your applause to the occasion, please register with the Alumni Programs office at 757/221-1174. In addition to recognizing David with our 25th reunion class gift, the Southwest Florida Alumni Chapter held a golf tournament at Estero's Raptor Bay Golf Club to raise money for an endowment in his memory.

Our 25th reunion committee is looking for classmates who would like to showcase their talents during Homecoming weekend at our reunion site. There are many published authors and accomplished artists among our ranks and we would love to provide a forum for sharing your work. Please contact **Mary Grayson Segars** at 843/522-0819 (akaal@hargray.com) or **Kathy Gengerich Byrnes** at 508/428-1754 (kbyrnes@appliedcoastal.com).

I hope to see you at Homecoming!

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Frank Fitzgerald, former commissioner of the Michigan Office of Financial and Insurance Services, started his own consulting firm, Fitzgerald Consulting Group, which offers legal services to customers such as the Small Business Association of Michigan and Jackson National Life Insurance.

The Triangle Business Journal in Raleigh, N.C., recently reported that **David Rizzo** was hired as the new president and chief executive officer of MCNC in North Carolina.

David McKinney gave a free lecture at Longwood University in March, entitled, "Reclaiming the Past: Virginia and the Colonial Revival Movement in Architecture." David is the manager of statewide partnerships for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, where he administers the Museum's outreach programs.

After 24 years at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, **Mark Howell '79, M.A. '98** has moved on and established his own firm, Howell Consulting, which specializes in helping nonprofit organizations improve

their professionalism.

During the Charter Day celebration in February, the William and Mary choir premiered a choral piece, entitled "The 21st Century (A Girl Born in Afghanistan)" by Seattle, Wash., composer **Greg Bartholomew**. The piece is a setting of excerpts from the Nobel Lecture given on Dec. 10, 2001 by Kofi Annan, who received the 2001 Nobel Peace Prize and who recently was the featured speaker during Charter Day.

And lastly, in January 2003, **Craig Lewis Amo** was preparing to take on Kathy Byron for Virginia Delegate. Let us know what happened, Craig.

If you would like to purchase a **Choose Your Cruise** raffle ticket to help support the Alumni Association, contact *Alumni Magazine* Editor Melissa V. Pinard at 757/221-1164.

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I hope this finds everyone well and that you all enjoyed the summer and have many interesting stories to tell. Mark your calendar now for Homecoming, Oct. 30-Nov. 2. It's hard to think where those 23 years have gone! If you haven't written for a while, be sure to drop me a line with your news — I am running extremely low on news to report lately.

It's not surprising for me to see news of one of our classmates in the business section. If you've been following WorldCom, you may have seen that the point person brought in to restore faith and credibility after the country's largest bankruptcy was none other than our own **John Dubel**. John has performed similar duties as turnaround expert for Barneys New York, CellNet Data Systems, and for the U.S. media empire of the late Robert Maxwell. His background, starting with the business school at W&M, a rise through Arthur Andersen LLP to partner, through his own practice, and most recently, at AlixPartners, has prepared him well. John's responsibilities in these cases are to reassure creditors, customers, employees and Wall Street.

In April, National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice announced the appointment of **Thomas A. Shannon** as special assistant to the president and senior director for Western Hemisphere Affairs. Previously, Thomas served as the director of Andean Affairs from 2001 to 2002, and as the U.S. deputy permanent representative to the Organization of American States from 2000 to 2001. He also served as director for Inter-American Affairs at the National Security Council from 1999 to 2000; as political

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counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela from 1996 to 1999; and regional labor attaché at the U.S. Consulate General in Johannesburg, South Africa, from 1992 to 1996.

Congratulations to **Elizabeth McClanahan '81**, who was recently elected to the Virginia Court of Appeals by the Virginia General Assembly. Most recently, Elizabeth served as chief deputy attorney general under Attorney General **Jerry Kilgore J.D. '86**. After W&M, Elizabeth earned her law degree from the University of Dayton School of Law, then went to the law firm, Penn Stuart, in Abingdon, Va. She is a nationally recognized authority on mineral law issues. In her free time, she served as vice rector of W&M, and chairwoman of both the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, and the Task Force on Governance Issues for the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education.

That's all I have to report for now. Take care and I wish you all a happy end of summer. Please remember to drop me a note with your latest news.

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Moving on up ...

Stephen Owen was named town manager of Herndon, Va., in January. Stephen has spent much of the two decades since graduation in local government, including the last nine years as county administrator in Powhatan, Va. Stephen was selected from a crowded field of 60 candidates. He lives in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Shelby, a seminary student, and their three children.

Elizabeth McClanahan has also been promoted, from chief deputy attorney general for Virginia to a seat on the Virginia Court of Appeals. She was named to an eight-year term on the bench through unanimous votes by the Virginia Senate and House of Delegates.

Thomas Smith Jr. '81, B.M.S.T. '92 was named last December to be president of commonwealth accounting and tax services for the Commonwealth Insurance Agency Group in the Newport News, Va., area.

And several other honors ...

Former attorney **Chris Cherry** has spent the last decade concentrating on the arts, as a playwright, composer, music teacher, drama instructor and recreation coordinator for Greenbelt, Md. Chris was featured in a lengthy profile in January in the *Greenbelt News Review*, which highlighted his plays and drama instruction for children in the city's Creative Kids Camp.

Susan H. Bingham still practices law in Tampa Bay, Fla. Susan was honored in February by the Florida Bar Association for providing free legal services to the poor.

Professor **Jonathan Cumming** was feted in April by West Virginia University

Foundation with an Outstanding Teacher Award. Dr. Cumming is associate professor of biology and has developed new upper division and graduate courses in plant physiology. He also works with the city of Morgantown, W.Va., on protecting its urban forest.

Daisy Wallace Wright '81, M.A.Ed. '85 was chosen Teacher of the Year and a mentor to beginning elementary school teachers throughout Tennessee. Daisy credits her W&M education for instilling a drive for excellence in all her endeavors, including her 15-year marriage and being mother to five children. "Not bad for a W&M gal who just wanted to use her fine arts degree to fly off to Tahiti and paint variations of ju-ju berries with islanders and donate the proceeds of her art for the needy of the island," she writes.

Kudos to all!

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Greetings everyone! As I write this I am fretting over summer camps for the kids. Trying to get them into the camps they want, with their friends, and at times that work with everyone's schedules is like playing with a Rubik's cube. The weather is still pleasant in the Big D, but before too long it will be sweating season.

I haven't heard from many of you ... and as you might imagine, I don't run into many of you at the mall. You have to write or e-mail!! I am reduced to news from the clipping service ... **James Comey**, U.S. Attorney for New York's Southern District, was profiled recently. He's had a distinguished career as a district attorney, starting in 1987 when he was sworn into office by then-Manhattan U.S. District Attorney Rudolph Giuliani. Comey lives in Westchester, N.Y., with his wife Patrice and their five children, who range in age from 2 to 14. (See AlumNews, pg. 74, Winter 2002/03 *Alumni Magazine*.)

Carol Campbell Smith was recently named to the board of the arts council for Chautauqua County, N.Y. Carol was raised in Jamestown, Va., and received a degree in geology from William and Mary. She is employed as a C.P.A. with Buffamonte Whipple Buttafora PC.

That's it! I hope you are all doing well. I continue the balancing act of working full time, being mom to three kids, and trying to stay sane. My husband and I are looking forward to a long weekend without the kids in Florida later this month. Can't wait! My youngest, Olivia, celebrates her first birthday in a couple of weeks. I am completely smitten with her! I love my boys, but I am having such a good time with my first girl!

Have a wonderful summer and send me a postcard! Let me know how YOU spent the summer.

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Dear Class,

My expectation is that you will be reading this a few short weeks before our 20th reunion at Homecoming. I am remembering a moment in time, about 20 years ago this week, when all of our young hopes and dreams culminated in that day in W&M Hall when Elizabeth Dole, then president of the Red Cross, spoke to us about our future and how important it was to help others; some of my theatre chums and I, sitting together, spelled out the word "U-N-E-M-P-L-O-Y-E-D" letter by letter on our mortar boards. Two decades later both of these themes are still playing out in many of our lives.

Sally L. Williams, in addition to her gallery work, has started a color consulting business. Also in the art world, figurative bronze sculptor **David Turner's** work is being featured at the Gallery on Merchants Square in "Billsburg." (Check it out when you're down for Homecoming!) Dr. **Robert J. Carpenter** was recently in the news as he has opened Operating Suite, a surgical facility at Allegany Plastic Surgery in Cumberland, Md.

I heard directly from two old friends via e-mail. **Shana Aborn** is proud to announce the arrival of son Daniel Joseph Aborn O'Hare this past February. Shana also let us know she was laid off from her long-standing editing job at *Ladies Home Journal* last year, but she says, "[I am] enjoying being

Do you make a living as a professional artist? Painter? Sculptor? Maybe mixed media is your forte? We are interested in doing a story on professional artists for an upcoming issue of the William and Mary Alumni Magazine.

Please contact the Alumni Communications office with information or images of your work at alumni.magazine@wm.edu or P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

[Daniel's] mommy, and taking on freelance writing assignments until I figure out when I want to go back to looking for full-time work." (Shana can be reached at snujo1011@aol.com)

My old roommate at the Corner House (directly across from what will still be Barksdale Field when you read this), **Greg Lesko** (greglesko@aol.com), wrote to let us know he is living in Virginia and still makes art, which he sells at Renaissance faires while he continues to look for work. Keep the faith Greg.

I hope that you still cherish all the memories you made during our time at school together, that they still bring you to a place, in good times and in difficulty, of the promise of what the future can hold. The critic Richard Schickel, speaking about the plays of Harold Pinter, noted that "Memory is the personal journalism of the soul." I wish for all of you the great successes and depth of meaning that life offers. And good memories.

I hope to see many of you in Williamsburg soon.

— Rob

P.S. Make your hotel reservations for our 20th reunion by calling The Williamsburg Woodlands at 1-800-261-6530 and asking for the Class of 1983 room block. Also, don't forget about the class party Nov. 1, 2003, at the Woodlands Conference Center.

For more information, visit our class Web site at <http://www.wmalumni.com/WMAA/Reunions/1983/classof1983.html>.

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End of summer greetings to the Class of 1984!

I recently heard from **John Bickel**, who completed an M.A. in political science from the University of California-Berkeley after graduating from William and Mary. He did some work in the state legislature of Hawaii and received a professional diploma in secondary education from the University of Hawaii. After 12 years in the public school system, he was hired by a private college prep school, Iolani School, a year and a half ago. He has also done some adjunct work for Chaminade University and Hawaii Pacific University.

Lucy and Mark Wysong '84, E.M.B.A. '99 wrote to share the news that their oldest son, Danny, will be a freshman at William and Mary next year. Lucy said, "I thought it might be a fun reality check to let all those folks out there who are in the middle of potty training and pre-school know that — yes, we are that old!" Yikes! The Wysongs have two other sons, Brian, 15, and Thomas, 13, and they are all looking forward to visits to the Cheese Shop next year.

Ashley Steele Nutley has been added to the banking and finance team in the Greenville, S.C., office of Nexsen Pruet Jacobs & Pollard, LLC. She has a law degree from the University of Virginia and serves as president of the Rotary Club of Greenville East, board member of The Hope Academy Foundation and as a tutor in a reading program at a local elementary school.

The Suffolk Art League presented "Safe Places," an exhibition of recent works by Wakefield, Va., artist **Kitty Nettles** at the Suffolk Museum in Suffolk, Va., in January. Kitty was the winner of the Suffolk Art League's 2001 Annual Juried Exhibition. She has served as a commissioner of the Virginia Commission for the Arts, a gubernatorial appointment, and has served on the boards of the Wakefield Foundation and Petersburg, Va., Area Arts League.

Nicholas C. Conte '84, J.D. '87 is chairman of the corporate law group of Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove, PLC. He concentrates his practice and business law representing start-up companies, closely held businesses and public companies throughout Virginia.

Glenn Gormley '84, M.B.A. '88 and **Lindsey Lowman '01** were recently married. According to my source, Glenn proposed at a University of Tennessee football game, during which he had arranged for a plane carrying a banner that said, "Lindsey, will you marry me?" to fly over the 107,000 people in the stadium for the 2001 Labor Day game. Glenn completed an M.B.A. degree in 1988 at William and Mary and serves as a professor.

Kimberley L. Chandler '84, M.A.Ed. '92 was recently the guest speaker at a Women's Club presentation on enrichment programs in Virginia schools. Kimberly is the supervisor of enrichment programs and coordinator for science for the Amherst County Public Schools.

Daniel Zaruba has been hired as the new investment representative for the Hayes, Va., branch of Edward Jones, a financial services firm. Prior to his appointment, Zaruba was a financial advisor at Prudential Financial in the South Hampton Roads area of Virginia. He and his wife Tereasa live in Yorktown, Va., with their sons, D.J. and Aaron.

It is not too late to purchase a ticket in the Alumni Association's **Choose Your Cruise** fundraising raffle. The price is \$50 per ticket and the winner will receive a cruise for two to their choice of one of four destinations in 2004. The value of the package is \$10,000, including airfare. The drawing will be held Nov. 1, 2003, during Homecoming. To purchase a ticket, contact Melissa Pinard at 757/221-1164.

As I mentioned previously, it is now possible for you to post your own Class Notes to the Alumni Association Web site at www.wmalumni.com. This information is supplemental to the *Alumni Magazine*, so you may want to continue to send in your information to me in addition to posting it online.

Please note my new e-mail address and keep those letters and e-mails coming!

Come Rock with The Dimeslots



Photos courtesy of The Dimeslots

Pictured above are (l-r): **Bill Grossman '83**, **Ed Lull '83**, **Mike Shields '83**, **Deeme Katson '81** (Katson Blues Band), **Neil Sherman '84** and **Bill Williams '83**. Not Pictured, but scheduled to attend: **Reid Harrison '82**, **Gary Littlepage M.A.Ed. '90** and **Shep Williams J.D. '80, M.L.T. '81** (Katson Blues Band). Left: A flier from 1982.

The Dimeslots reunite once again for the Class of 1983 20th Reunion, this time to honor the memory of their good friend **Neil Sherman**, who was lost tragically in 2000. Please join the Dimeslots during the Homecoming reunion for an upbeat night of great memories and a chance to catch up with each other.

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Hello to everyone. This column will be short and sweet.

First up is **Lee Glenn**. Lee recently returned to Williamsburg to become vice president of sales and marketing for GuideStar, an organization that provides information on nonprofit groups in the U.S. Lee formerly worked at both AOL and Yahoo. Welcome home, Lee.

On the opposite side of Lee's news, the Republican Governors Association recently announced that **Kirsten Fedewa** was stepping down after an extended tenure as that organization's director of communications. Kirsten has spent most of her career working on Capitol Hill, and spent three years as vice president of public affairs for the Beer Institute. We wish Kirsten luck in wherever her new endeavors take her.

From the Republican governors to a Democratic governor,

Chris Walker has left his longtime position on Capitol Hill to work on the staff of Gray Davis, the governor of California. After a whirlwind election season last November, Chris immediately packed up his Washington, D.C., apartment and moved to Sacramento, Calif. By all accounts, he seems to love it. He has settled into his job at the capitol, purchased a house (with a swimming pool — how Californian), and is getting to know his new hometown. Quite a change after working as legislative director for a California congressman for 15 years. Good luck, Chris.

Troy Peple was recently named one of the 40 rising stars under 40 by *Chain Store Age* magazine. Troy is the president and CEO of the ChainLinks Retail Advisors, a nonprofit referral network in Vienna, Va. Way to go Troy.

And **Jackie Waymack '85, J.D. '89** has announced her intention to run for the commonwealth attorney's office in Prince George County, Va., in the fall. Jackie was the Republican nominee in 1999, and vowed to run again after her narrow loss. We wish Jackie the best.

Teresa Russo Starr e-mailed me to say nothing much has changed in her life. She is still living in Charlotte, N.C., with her husband and three kids. She promised to fill me in on a bunch of folks, if I was interested. Teresa — get back to me, please. I'm waiting for ya, babe. Thanks.

John Morton reported in from New



ALUMNEWS

Birds of a Feather Co-Found Safe House

Nine years ago, a visit to a bird shop changed Susan Friend-Trommatter's '84 life forever. It was there that she and her husband, Michael, were introduced to a moluccan cockatoo that was displaying "phobic" behavior. As he sat on his perch with his crest up and his beak open, he swayed back and forth. Susan's guess is that the poor bird had been abused by someone and had at least one home before being dumped at the pet store. "It was really upsetting that we couldn't help him," she adds. "[After that experience] we decided to launch a campaign to stop the suffering of as many birds as we possibly could."

So in 1994, the Trommatters co-founded Safe House Inc., a nonprofit rehabilitation and retirement center for unwanted companion birds. "People contact us either through the Web site or by word of mouth for a variety of reasons," she says.

There are some birds that have aging owners that can no longer care for them, and other birds, unfortunately, have lived in violent homes. Since tropical birds are known for their bright, eye-catching colors, and their ability to learn how to talk, it also makes them vulnerable to being purchased impulsively.

"Many impulse buyers don't realize how demanding parrots can be," says Friend-Trommatter. "Once this experience becomes an unexpected reality, the parrot may be abused, neglected or given away," she adds.

However, just because one person can't care for their bird anymore, doesn't mean that someone else can't. That's why, in 2001, Safe House started an adoption program. Through education and a strict adoption policy, the Trommatters are able to place these birds into loving homes.

So far, the organization's track record speaks for itself: in two years, 44 birds have been adopted. "Although we looked around for homes if a bird wasn't doing well in our flock, we didn't actively pursue an adoption program until 2001," explains Friend-Trommatter.

Safe House also assists in the placement of birds through the Avian Rescue Network — a national rescue organization that helps needy birds get into good, loving homes — as well as taking in birds whose owners are in failing health.

As of June 16, she had 23 adoptable birds living on the second floor of her Surry, Va., home. "We hope to [some day] build an outdoor flight for birds that aren't adoptable," she adds.

Aside from the adoptable birds, the Trommatters also have an African grey parrot, a blind ancient Amazon parrot, an umbrella cockatoo, a moluccan cockatoo, a lesser sulfur crested cockatoo and a scarlet macaw — all their own — that live downstairs with them (they also have three dogs and a cat!) "Several of the birds are really good talkers," she says. Some imitate laughs, some recite comic skits, some cuss ... (even though the Trommatters try to be extra careful around them). And ironically, Susan has suffered from migraines since she was 8 years old. "Actually the noise doesn't really bother me," she says. "It's the stress that brings the migraines on."

And Susan definitely has her fair share of stress. Since Safe House is a nonprofit organization, both Susan and her husband have full-time jobs, as well as the daily maintenance of the birds. "Everybody has to be fed and watered when we get home," she says. "We clean the upstairs on the weekends."

For more information about adopting a bird from Safe House, you can visit the Web site at www.widomaker.com/~safehouse.

— Gina M. Wangrycht



Above: Susan Friend-Trommatter '84 and her blind ancient Amazon, Morgana. "Up until the 1970s, people could [legally] trap exotic birds in their native countries and [sell] them in the U.S.," explains Susan. "We can account for 35 years of [Morgana's] life in the United States, but I believe she is far older than that ..." Right, from top to bottom: Susan's first parakeet, Zoe ("She totally turned me on to birds," says Susan); The Trommatters' African grey, Addison; Two sun conures that live at Safe House.

Orleans, La., that he and his wife Lisa are proud parents of Emma Claire Morton, born on Jan. 12. Emma Claire was named after great-grandmothers on both sides of the family, and in good time will be strolling across Old Campus like dad did back in the stone ages.

The big baby news, however, goes to **Julia Crutchfield Decredico**. She and her husband recently moved from Southern California to Alpharetta, Ga., for a job change. Perhaps it's the water or something down south, but Julia subsequently gave birth to triplets! Two boys, Davis and Joseph, and little Claudia are all doing fine, and Julia has obviously taken an extended leave of absence from KPMG. If she can find the time to read this, congratulations, Julia.

And finally, Connie Kearns McCarthy, the W&M dean of university libraries, wrote me to ask that I please pass along the news that the library endowment our class so generously funded with our graduating class gift, purchased over 45 books and periodicals last year. Although the endowment suffered a slight loss last year, it has grown on average 10.7 percent over the past decade. Give yourselves a pat on the back that our gift is still helping today's students.

On that note, I'm signing off. Please continue to e-mail, write and call me. Everyone has a story to tell, and we're all waiting to hear yours. Take care.

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Hello to all! Is it fall 2003 already? Hope the new year has brought you all good things. Without further ado, here's the latest and greatest news:

Once again, it seems like everyone is having babies. Congrats to **Alex Cochran** and wife Irene, who welcomed son Kenneth MacLeod Cochran to their home in the Bavarian Alps at the end of April. The new arrival joins big sister and avid skier Cally, 6 (Picabo Street, look out), and big brother Sander, 3. As if that weren't enough excitement, Alex was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army.

Atlanta, Ga., residents **Dave Maxwell**, wife Terri and daughter Hailey, nearly 3, celebrated the arrival of a beautiful baby girl in May. Dave continues to practice law at Alston & Bird.

Alison Sellin Weiskopf '85 and husband Danny brought a ray of sunshine to the cold, gloomy days of winter when they welcomed a beautiful bouncing baby boy to the world in March. William Marc Englander Weiskopf joins big sister Victoria at the family's home on the Upper East Side of New York City.

Congratulations to New York City residents **Julia Wallace Dunn** and husband **Tom '87**; they're expecting a baby boy in August. Big sisters Caroline, 5, and Eliza-

beth, 3, are reportedly looking forward to having a little brother.

Congratulations are also in order for North Carolina resident **Sara Trexler Vavra**, who's expecting her second child in September. Sara reports that 2-year-old Sam brings her and husband Phil lots of joy, and keeps them both on their toes.

Lisa Wood '87 wrote from beautiful Sun Valley, Idaho, where she has lived for the past 11 years. Lisa is the CEO and co-owner of www.stafftopia.com, a staffing firm that handles permanent placement in the high tech, health care, hospitality, biotech and pharmaceutical industries. Lisa is the proud mom of sons Pierson, 5, and Kohler, 1.

After five years in Austin, Texas, Dr. **William Sodeman** has crossed the Pacific to a new home in sunny Honolulu, Hawaii, where he teaches information systems, strategy and Java programming at Hawaii Pacific University.

Also on the move is **Susan Ochs Dugas**. Husband Richard took a new position as the COO of Pulte Homes, and so the family (including daughters Lauren, 11, Sarah, 10, and Julia, 5) has moved to Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Susan reports that despite a cold winter, they all love their new home and town.

As for me, I'm still here at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld, facing the challenges that come with handling the firm's public relations efforts. Never a dull moment! Congratulations to **Ann Hebert '87**, who was named partner here earlier this year (no small accomplishment, I might add) and practices in our Houston, Texas, office. And as I write this, **J.D. Neary '85** has just left Akin Gump for greener pastures, having landed a position at prestigious McGuire Woods as that firm's manager of attorney training and development. The new position involves a relocation, so J.D., wife Mary and kids Jack, 3, and Gretchen, 18 months, have pulled up stakes in Alexandria, Va., and headed down the road to Richmond, Va., where they've settled into a spacious and beautiful new home.

Finally, did you know that the William and Mary Alumni Association has completely redesigned its Web site? I encourage you to visit www.wmalumni.com and browse the many features that will help you locate, gain and/or maintain contact with friends and fellow classmates; find out about alumni events in your area; and post your own news. You can even sign up for a free e-mail address. The site is a great vehicle for keeping in touch with old friends and making new ones.

I'll sign off here. As my dad always says (with a nod to Garrison Keillor), that's the news from Lake Woebegon. Please continue to send your news my way. I'd love to hear from you!

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Jessica Jones is living in Washington Grove, Md., with her husband, Tom Kaufman, and daughter Annabel, 1. Jessica is a postdoctoral biochemist at the National Institute of Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases. Jessica is in touch with **Shellie Holubek '90** who lives in Paris, France, with husband Evan and son Charlie. She also writes that **Sara Wilson '90** lives in Arlington, Va., with husband Tim.

Lisa Maruca is a Wayne State University professor and lives outside Detroit, Mich., with husband Mike Anderson and son Shawn.

Steve Rosenberg has accepted a position as county attorney in Augusta County, Va. Steve and wife **Catherine Stokes '88** are relocating from Annandale, Va., where they have lived for 13 years. They look forward to connecting with alumni living there.

Kathryn Fitzsimmons lives in Middletown, N.J., with her husband and two daughters, Caroline, 2, and Elise, who was just born in March. She remains close with freshman hallmate **Nancy Paonessa**. Nancy just had her first baby, Thomas. Kathy is his godmother. Kudos to Kathy for her part in planning last Homecoming's reunion activities!

Rob Young has been an associate professor of geology at Western Carolina University since 1997 and was recently appointed director of the Helen Patton Environmental Research Center. The center is a facility in Macon County, N.C., that provides opportunities for students at Western Carolina to conduct field-based environmental research. Rob has conducted extensive research into wetlands ecosystems and coastal issues, and hopes to increase the center's focus on educational outreach by creating a science education center for public schools. Rob was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from W&M then earned his master's degree at the University of Maine and his doctorate from Duke University.

Mark Short '87, J.D. '94 was recently named partner at the law firm of Kaufman & Canoles in Newport News, Va. Mark practices in the areas of condemnation, construction, real estate and business litigation.

Arty Schmaltz '88 was recently elected to the Alexandria School Board. Arty is married with two children and is a partner at the firm of Hunton & Williams.

Dennis Whelan has been successfully managing his own law practice in Richmond, Va., and recently began playing in a band again! Dennis and wife Sarah are living in Richmond with son Matthew. Matthew is pre-school classmate with David Boddy, son of **Mark and Emily Powell Boddy '88**. Emily is a busy mom of three, but finds time to teach music classes at Richmond Montessori.

William Dean has recently co-authored his first and newly-released book *Veritas: A Gospel of Commerce and Spirituality*, The

Beatitudes for Business. William is an actor, playwright, and director/producer and has performed for stage, television and film.

Christina Luman Bailey lives in Hopewell, Va., with her husband **Michael** and is busy with their four children. Following graduation, Christina received her master's in French, attended classes at the Sorbonne University in France, and later became an instructor at Randolph Macon Women's College.

If you have news, please e-mail me or you can post online Class Notes at the W&M Alumni Association Web site, www.wmalumni.com. Information specifically about marriages and babies will be directed to the Vital Statistics section. (See pg. 98.)

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Bernard Ellis was recently promoted to senior vice president of Channel and Product Strategy at SynXis Corporation. The McLean, Va.-based SynXis is a leading provider of reservation management and distribution systems for the hospitality industry.

The Virginia-District of Columbia Soccer Hall of Fame announced the induction of five new inductees. Among those inducted, was **Megan McCarthy**. In addition to her playing at W&M, Megan also played on the U.S. National Women's team as well. Congratulations.

The Philadelphia, Pa.-based law firm of Pepper Hamilton recently announced the election of eight new partners. One of those selected was **Christopher S. Miller**. Chris is located in the Berwyn, Pa., office. He concentrates his practice in corporate finance, mergers and acquisitions, securities, venture capital, technology law and general corporate matters. Prior to joining Pepper Hamilton, Chris was senior counsel with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Sarasota Magazine recently ran an article entitled, "Men of Style." Featured in the article was **Aaron de Groft**. Aaron was the head of the team that restored the Ringling Museum's Cà d'Zan. In addition to completing his Ph.D. dissertation on John

Ringling, he is currently working on a book about him as well.

Dr. **Thomas Sodeman** sent me an e-mail to let us know he was now stationed at Landstuhl Hospital in Germany. He was called up during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Sue L. Haynie recently became engaged to Jason DeHaan. Sue lives in Chicago, Ill., and takes weekend trips to Lake Geneva, Wis., where she enjoys riding her motorcycle. Sue also enjoys tennis and golf and continues to run on a daily basis. Sue reports that she regularly speaks with Rev.

Andy Jacob, a Presbyterian minister in Cleveland, Ohio, and she occasionally bumps into **Louis Dudney** on the streets of Chicago. Sue would also like to see **Joe Lerch**, **Doug Annakin**, **Dave Gleason**, **Erin Brennan Semba** and **Eleanor Carroll Lewin '89** at Homecoming this year.

I also hope to see you at our 15th reunion Oct. 30 through Nov. 2. I am honored to have been asked to serve on the reunion committee. Also serving on the committee are **Timothy McEvoy**, **Maggie Margiotta Melson**, **Susan Soaper Gaston** and our chairman, **Lee Scruggs '88, M.B.A. '92**. We have worked hard to include the whole family throughout the weekend's activities and to keep everything centrally located at the Alumni Center. Yes, we have also factored in Halloween and plenty of spooktacular activities are planned for the children. Hope to see you there. It will be fun.

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Jay Austin wed Gina Prettitore on Oct. 26, 2002, in New York at St. Kevin's Church with an elegant and festive reception at The Miller Place Inn. Other festivities included a wonderful rehearsal dinner at Caffe on the Green and a charming Sunday brunch at Danford's Inn on the Sound in Port Jefferson. Many traveled in from out of town, including the newlyweds, who now live in their dream home in Midlothian, Va. Several W&M alumni attended the wedding weekend, including groomsmen **Sean Connolly** and **Jeff Kelly**, Jay's cousin **Jessica Austin Wisser '93**, **Kay '76** and **Andy Lark '79**, **Anson Christian** and **Ed Cook '86**. Jay and Gina enjoyed their honeymoon on a cruise in the Western Caribbean with snorkeling, biking and hiking excursions in the Bahamas, Cayman Islands and Mexico. At home, Jay is enjoying his new family and especially treasures his role as stepfather to Gina's daughter, Alana. They love Richmond, Va., and their proximity to William and Mary and hope to see many friends at Homecoming 2003!

Catherine Coppola Plichta, **Michael Plichta M.A. '90** and children Marcel, 8, and Jane, 6, recently returned to the continental U.S. after almost nine years in Puer-

to Rico. Michael works for the federal government, and Catherine is translating for a company in Puerto Rico. They live in Richmond, Va.

Bill Savage completed his M.B.A. at Wake Forest University in the spring of 2001. Since then, he has been working for BellSouth Corporation in Atlanta, Ga. He was recently promoted to senior manager of the Enterprise Risk Management team where he will be working closely with the President's National Security Telecommunications Advisory Committee. He and Lori are expecting their first child in late May and looking forward to being parents.

David MacDonald and Marlyse Hickman MacDonald of Durham, N.C., announced the birth of their first child, Evan Christopher, on Sept. 28, 2002. David was most recently director of communications at UNC-Chapel Hill's School of Information and Library Science. Marlyse is an information services librarian at the Duke University Medical Center Library.

Laura Spota and husband Todd live in Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., about 30 miles up the Hudson River from New York City. Todd works for the FBI, and Laura is on an extended maternity leave from her job as a library media specialist for an elementary school. She gave birth to twin girls, Abigail and Grace, on June 10, 2002. She was in the Washington, D.C.-area for the Christmas holidays and saw **Ashley Burt Mattison** and her husband Karl who were enjoying their 10-day-old daughter, Lauren Elizabeth. On an earlier visit she met up with **Jennifer Bracken Thompson** and her husband Steve. Jen has recently opened her own Ob/Gyn practice in Northern Virginia and is expecting her first child in May. Laura keeps in touch with **Amy Underhill Lythgoe** who lives in Blacksburg, Va., with husband Mike and daughters Corinne and Celeste. Corinne started kindergarten this past year, and Celeste Jolie turned 1 on July 3, 2003.

Laura Sheridan Thomas '89, M.A.Ed. '93 moved to Kentucky last August when her husband Tim got a job as an assistant professor at Morehead State University. Their daughter Sophia is 15 months old.

Deb Failla Tate and husband Andrew live in Rhode Island with daughters Grace, 3, and Clara, 1. Deb earned her doctorate in child psychology and is working part time.

Sue Metcalfe Ablondi and **Fred Ablondi '87** recently welcomed baby number four into their family on April 10. Matthew Frederick Ablondi joins siblings Eileen, Timothy and Elizabeth, and is reportedly a very calm baby.

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award nomination form.

Mike Hart is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., as a battalion chaplain in the U.S. Army. As of this writing, Mike and his family were anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Iraq situation to learn where he will be deployed soon. So far, Mike is enjoying Army life.

I recently joined the membership committee for the Greater Metro/Washington, D.C.-area W&M Alumni Chapter. Many classmates have been active in this chapter, including current president **Elmer Bigley**, **Anne Abbruzzese**, former president **John Fedewa**, **Shannon Watson** and membership chairman **James Parmelee**. If you are interested in joining the D.C.-area chapter, please contact James at membership@wm-alumni.org for more information. If you live outside of the D.C.-area and want to get involved in your local chapter, you can find chapter contact information through the alumni pages at www.wmalumni.com.

Remember, Homecoming is Oct. 30-Nov. 2!

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Greetings! The past few months have been busy and special for me; I got married to Alex Pitzner in March. Many of you were kind to send your congratulations and include updates for the Class Notes. I was so happy to hear from some people I've never even met, as well as long lost friends. Thank you to all who wrote me.

The wedding went off spectacularly and we lucked out with even more gorgeous weather than we'd expected. Attending were bridesmaid **Amy Bryce Paul**; **Tom '91** and **Heidi Hendrix Cofran**; **Erica Heinemann McMahon** and **Michelle Lovelady Balfe**. If you have any inclination to get married in Las Vegas, Nev., go for it. Rather than get married by an Elvis impersonator (which could hold its own allure), we chose a golf club about 25 miles off the strip, which provided a breathtaking desert backdrop for the event. And, despite the long trip, everyone claims to have had a great time that weekend, hitting the fairways, the casinos and some amazing restaurants. Viva Las Vegas!

Now that we're settling in more in Greenwich, Conn., I decided to attend a Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni group event in Fairfield County, Conn. I was delighted to meet **Betsy Godzman '66**, who would not reveal her class year, but said she was a classmate of **Timothy '66** and **Anne Sullivan '66**, **M.Ed. '68**, **M.A. '73**, **Ed.D. '86**. If I recall correctly, Betsy lives in New Canaan, Conn.

Also living in New Canaan is **Brooke Smith DiCapua**, her husband Lawrence and son Henry. Brooke wrote to say that the family had moved out of New York City, where she was an interior designer. She keeps in touch with **Shawn Link**, **Pamela**

Fadoul '91, **Birgitta Sandberg Thrane** and **Jill Holtzman Vogel '92**.

Another note came from **Michele Minton**, who lives in nearby Darien, Conn., with her husband Paul and newly adopted daughter, Fiona. She told me that **Mate Converse Schulz** was also in Greenwich. I'd love to hear from you, Mate, to include your info in the next Class Notes and see if we're neighbors in Greenwich!

Dawn Clements Baronner wrote to report that she's a contracting officer working on public-private ventures for the Department of the Navy in Norfolk, Va. She married her longtime sweetheart, Terry M. Baronner in 1994. They live in Portsmouth, Va., with their two young sons, Michael and Seth Christian.

Wade Bowie '90, **J.D. '93** received his law degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1993 and has been named partner at Kaufman & Canoles. Wade works in the firm's Hampton, Va., office where he specializes in family law and bankruptcy and creditors' rights.

In January, **Megan Heaslip '90**, **M.A. '95** was awarded the 2003 Superintendent's Professional Development Scholarship by the Hanover Education Foundation. Megan has taught in Hanover, Va., since 1995. According to an article in the *Herald-Progress*, she plans to use the scholarship to attend the 14th Annual American Society for Quality's Koalaty Kid Conference in Ottawa, Canada.

Severna Park baseball coach **Jim McCandless** turned up in an article in the *Baltimore Sun* on the use of ephedrine in sports. Jim was asked to comment on the prevalence of usage among high school players, which he said was nonexistent among the kids he knew. Jim managed the Severna Park American Legion team that made it to the Legion World Series in 1997. Back in our day, Jim played shortstop for the William & Mary baseball team.

Patty Gomez McCarthy and husband, Joe, had son Joseph Patrick in January. They live in Alexandria, Va., where Patty is on maternity leave from her job working as an English as a second language teacher for Fairfax County, Va., public schools. She keeps in contact with **Donna Sibley Calderone '91** who lives in Clifton, Va., and is a stay-at-home mom to Elena. Patty also recently saw **Sara Felt Barnett** who is also a stay-at-home mom and lives in the Harrisonburg, Va., area.

Fred Rexroad wrote a charming note about his 13 years since graduation, including his own wedding in Las Vegas, Nev. He and wife, Ati Rahbani, were married at the Bellagio in February. Due to work schedules, Fred and Ati planned a reception at the City Club in Washington, D.C., in April and a honeymoon in Kauai, Hawaii, in May. Fred left his job as an IT director for PricewaterhouseCoopers to pursue consulting opportunities, and Ati is a manager in the consulting services group at Accenture in Reston, Va. Best wishes to you both!

Thanks to all who contributed this time. I look forward to hearing from YOU soon!

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I hope this finds you well. We moved to Pennsylvania in July. Nine years ago Alex told me he was moving to Bermuda for a year or two? I joined him there six years ago, and although we will miss this island and our friends here, the four of us are excited about our new adventure.

Thank you for the e-mails, and please continue to send updates. Please note that you also have the option to post information to the online Class Notes on the Alumni Association's Web site, www.wmalumni.com.

Buzz Hawley is seeking election to the Mason District seat on the Fairfax County, Va., board of supervisors. Buzz is a member of several civic organizations in Fairfax County's Mason District. He serves as director of government relations and counsel to Van Scoyoc Associates, a leading Washington, D.C., government relations firm.

Dawn McCashin Perotti, her husband, **Dave '88**, and their three boys live in Dallas, Texas. Dawn is an attorney with a Dallas-based firm, Haynes & Boone. Dave works for Ketera, a technology sourcing company. Dawn reports that **Nancy Jackson Crook** teaches kindergarten at the school where Dawn's children attend.

Nyla Hashmi got engaged recently, and she is living in New York. **Mai Lan Fogal Isler** is living in Florida with her two children and her husband, Matt, who is flying fighter jets. **Susan Hilliard Brewer** is living in Potomac, Md., with her husband, **Bryan '90**.

Jill Misage became a partner in the law firm Troutman Sanders LLP in Richmond, Va.

Mary Jo Lock Dyer and her husband, Rob, welcomed their first child, a son, Teddy, in March.

Paula Jeffrey Puckett and her husband, Blake, spent the past three and a half years living and working in central Asia. They relocated to Northern Virginia in January when Blake was called up to active duty in the Persian Gulf with the 352nd Civil Affairs Division.

Laura Cirillo Bush and her husband, John, are expecting their third child in July. Thanks Laura for passing on the following updates: **Jaye Murphy McLaughlin** and her husband welcomed their third child in March, a son, Emmet John. They are moving to Pelham, N.Y. **Linda Yu** is living in Tokyo, Japan, and getting married in September.

Bill Fondren, his wife Mimi, and their five cats are living in Nashville, Tenn., where Bill is working as a sales associate for AFLAC. Bill reports that all of the members of the Rocky Mountain Oysters are in touch again and they might be able to pull off a reunion gig.

Kari Broocke Fike and her family (husband, David, and children, Alexandra and Joshua) have moved from Singapore to Hong Kong.

Debra Bryant Pearson '91, J.D. '94 and her husband, **David**, welcomed their first child, a son, Riley MacGregor Pearson, on March 7. David is vice president-counsel for The Carlyle Group in Washington, D.C. After practicing law for eight years, Debra is now a stay-at-home mom.

1992

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Hello Class of 1992! I am very glad to be your new class reporter and look forward to receiving lots of updates from y'all. (I have to keep my one Southern word in practice even though I live in New England.)

It was wonderful to see many of you at our 10th reunion in October. My first bit of news is that **Amy Smithers Hemphill '92, M.A.Ed. '94** had her baby! She, **Gregg '91**, and Jack welcomed Ben Edward Hemphill at 4:30 a.m. on April 2 (just snuck past April Fool's Day). He was two weeks early and good thing — he already weighed 8 pounds!

Also out on the West Coast, **Heather Gobrecht Holcomb** and her husband, Sean, had their first baby, daughter Haley, on Aug. 1, 2002. They live in San Francisco, Calif., with Heather's same dog, Cassidy, who spent many a night at the Tri Delta house as a puppy. Heather is in her 11th year in advertising sales with *USA TODAY*. She and Sean have been in San Francisco since the summer of 1999.

Jo Friedman Nossen and her husband, Bill, are having a wonderful time with their first baby, Lily Ann, who was born in New Jersey on Nov. 12, 2002. If anyone would like to say hello to Jo, she'd love it. Just drop me an e-mail and I'll give you her e-mail address.

Craig Armstrong sends his regards to you all, as well. He has been working in the asset management business for the last 10 years, and is currently a portfolio manager for an insurance company in Westchester County, N.Y. During that time, he received his M.B.A. from the Stern School of Business at New York University and also was awarded the CFA charter in 2001. He and his wife Wendy were married in 1996 and welcomed their first child — Samantha Erin — into the world on April 24, 2002.

In Washington, D.C., in January, the Washington Performing Arts Society sponsored a multimedia post-punk opera, *The Nitrate Hymnal*, created by **Bob Massey** and his collaborator David Wilson. Bob wrote the words and music to the four-act opera that tells the story of an American couple who captured their life on home movies over many years of youth and aging. To high praise from the *Washington Post*, Bob used film images and music to compare idealized memories with the harsher realities that are an inevitable part of married life. (See story, pg. 28.)

Farther afield, **Boz Bestic** and his wife Suzanne Jessop gave birth to Evan Brerton Bestic on Oct. 10, 2002, in Kinshasa,

Democratic Republic of the Congo! Boz works for the State Department. Before Kinshasa, Suzanne and Boz were living in Papua, New Guinea.

In another form of national service, **Charles Bowery** is still in the Army as an AH-64 Apache pilot, now a major, teaching military history at the West Point Military Academy for a few years. He'll be off to more Army schooling in Kansas this summer. His wife, **Mary Ann Miller Bowery '93**, is now in the Army as well, as a JAG officer. (Although he says it's absolutely nothing like the TV show — she hasn't gotten to fly an F-14 yet.) They have one other W&M grad on the faculty at West Point — **James Vizzard '90**.

Geoff Baker is living in Idaho and was recently promoted to vice president and general counsel of the United Heritage Life Insurance Company. He earned his J.D. at the University of Idaho and had been general counsel of the company since 2000. Before that, he was an associate attorney with Elam & Burke in Boise, Idaho.

I have been very lucky to visit all three of my senior year roommates this year — **Tara Greco, Jenny Shepherd Bertelsen** and **Kelly Plumley Powell '92, M.B.A. '96**. Tara bought her own adorable condominium in Alexandria, Va., last year. Jenny, her husband **Kevin M.B.A. '00**, and their two great kids, Jackson and Libby, live in Charlotte, N.C. Kelly and **Boog** are having a fabulous time checking out life on the West Coast in gorgeous San Diego, Calif. Thank goodness I had friends in warmer climates so I could attempt a few escapes from the coldest winter I can ever remember! **Elise Golden DeCola** and her daughter, Emma, helped me break up the days here with a fun brunch in February, too.

And finally, **Treven Curtis Pickett '92, Psy.D. '00** is engaged to be married to Jaime Leigh Klimsey on Oct. 18, 2003. Jaime is a May 2003 graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Florida. Treven is on the faculty of the University of Florida, and the couple is moving to a new address in Gainesville, Fla., in July 2003.

It's really cool to see how people in our class have taken so many different pathways in life and continue to build their lives in interesting ways. Please send me lots more news to share in the winter issue.

Do you make a living as a professional artist? Painter? Sculptor? Maybe mixed media is your forte? We are interested in doing a story on professional artists for an upcoming issue of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. Please contact the Alumni Communications office with information or images of your work at alumni.magazine@wm.edu or P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

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Hello Everyone! I hope you are well. Please remember that I need your news for the Winter 2003/2004 *Alumni Magazine* before Sept. 26 so we can continue to have a column that is representative of all of our classmates. Don't forget to buy a ticket for the cruise raffle to benefit the Alumni Association! Contact Melissa Pinard at 757/221-1164 for further details.

Sean and **Chris Martin Blackman** have recently moved to New York City where Sean is counsel with O'Melveny and Myers. Their daughter Dylan Emmanuelle Roth was born in January 2003.

Neil and **Lee Tanner '94** welcomed baby James Boyden on May 8. He joins big brother William. Neil sent me a picture; James is gorgeous!

Chris Lloyd and his wife Allison are co-chairing our 10th reunion gift committee. Please visit this link for more information: www.wm.edu/development/reunions/1993.php.

Kat O'Neill has bought a home in Atlanta, Ga. Kat loves being a homeowner and is enjoying her work in "Hotlanta." She recently took a trip to visit **Erin Carrier**, who lives in Big Coppitt Key, Fla. Erin has announced her engagement and will get married Halloween weekend this October in the Florida Keys.

Capt. (Dr.) **Erik Schobitz '94** is serving our country with the 3rd Battalion, 15th Army Regiment in Iraq. Erik was recently seen by his parents helping injured Iraqi children on MSNBC. (See feature story, pg. 38.) Thanks to **Virginia Stevenson** for sending us this update on Erik!

Vanessa Gray Donaldson and her family are coming back to the States after living overseas for the past few years. The family will be living in Houston, Texas, for the next three years.

Robbin White married Jeff Duren on

Oct. 26, 2002, in Atlanta, Ga. Classmates in attendance were bridesmaid **Maria Argiradi D'Angelo '93, M.A. '94** and her husband **Tony D'Angelo** and Scott and **Mary Fleming Crawley**. Robbin's godmother **Alice Luzader Cade '68**, parents **Rosemarie Benedict '68** and **David R. White '68** helped to round out the Tribe contingent at the wedding.

Heidi Reynolds Dewey and her husband Marty wrote to announce the birth of their first child, Patrick Taylor, who was born on Jan. 30, 2002. She and her family live outside of Richmond, Va. Heidi sends greetings from **Vienne Murray** who is an Ob/Gyn in Richmond, Va., and from **Richard Hawkins** who is working at a Richmond law firm, and from **Diana Lewis**.

Heidi corresponds regularly with **Catherine Sheil Daly '92**, who had her second child, Sarah Elizabeth, last October. She joins big brother Nathan. Catherine and her husband John recently built their first home in Los Alamos, N.M.

Best wishes to everyone.

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Thanks to all who sent their news!

Paul Antebi relocated to Bangkok, Thailand, last fall. Wondering what you are doing there Paul — please drop us a line!

Brian and Catherine Clifford Baker welcomed their first daughter, Samantha Kylie, on Sept. 21, 2002. The Bakers recently bought a home in Vienna, Va.

Kirby Brendsel dropped a line from Rice University, where he received his M.B.A. this May. Kirby accepted an offer from Deloitte & Touche, and joined the Management and Services Group in Houston, Texas, as a senior consultant.

Ronald Fuchs made the news in *Antique Review*. As assistant curator of ceramics for the Winterthur Museum, Ronald presented a talk for the Wedgwood Society of Washington, D.C., entitled, "Enchanted Pottery: Wedgwood's Fairyland Lustre," in March 2003.

Brian '93, J.D. '96 and **Rebecca Hوجلund Goebel** sent news of an addition to their family. Isabelle Anne was born on Feb. 14, 2003 (during the Washington, D.C., blizzard of 2003!). Rebecca has taken leave from her position as a pediatric occupational therapist with the Fairfax County, Va., schools to care for their daughter. Brian is a counselor and senior policy advisor with the United States Customs Service, and specializes in border security and trade facilitation issues. Rebecca wrote that **Richard '93** and **Elizabeth Stewart Burton** moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., and that **Robert '93** and **Nicole Reiss Loughman** are moving to the Hampton Roads area of Virginia.

Thanks to all of you who sent me online to the *Washington Post* article regarding

our classmate, **Erik Schobitz**. Erik is a captain in the United States Army, and while serving in Iraq, captured the attention of *Washington Post* writer William Branigin. As a physician with the 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, Erik used his skills as a pediatrician to help save the life of a 3-year-old Iraqi girl with pneumonia. I am sure that Erik's wife, **Monique Palko Schobitz '93, M.Ed. '95, Ed.S. '97** and children Anastasia and Nikulas are very proud of him and eagerly awaiting his return to the States! (See feature story, pg. 38.)

The *Eastern Shore Post* reported that **Lisa Wallace '94, M.A. '97** received her doctorate from Ohio State University in December 2002. Lisa accepted a position with the University of South Dakota beginning in January 2003.

Lastly, I am very excited to note the addition of Zachary Thomas Yalowitz to the family of Steven and **Katherine Bloomquist-Yalowitz**. Kate and I were roommates for three of our years at W&M. The Yalowitz family has made their home in Salinas, Calif., where Steve works for the Monterey Bay Aquarium, and Kate is with American Management Systems. Zachary was born on Jan. 21, 2003, and words do not describe how cute he is in the pictures Kate sent!

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A few months back I went to an alumni event in San Francisco, Calif., where the Gentlemen of the College sang a few tunes. My, oh my, how those boys used to make my heart flutter — after listening to them and seeing those young smiles, I almost fell again. At the event I met **Petra Steinbuchel '94, Ann Fleishell '00** and **Jan Dornbush '00**. We've been keeping in touch and recently enjoyed a girls night out on the town, sharing a posh dinner and cosmos with 14 other young professional women, including **Jenny Alkema**. Who says networking isn't fun? Don't forget to post notes about yourself at www.wmalumni.com.

Work: Petra Steibuchel graduated from the Medical College of Georgia in 2001, did her internship in pediatrics, and now is in San Francisco with the intent to specialize in child psychiatry.

Michael Laurence '95, J.D. '02 joined the law firm of Wilcox & Savage as an associate.

Shawn M. Smith has been named director of communications of the Republican Party of Virginia. Shawn had been serving as legislative consultant in the law firm of Reed Smith, and prior to that he served as the governor's liaison for House Relations for former Gov. James S. Gilmore.

Erin Glenn Busby joined Bracewell & Patterson L.L.P. as an associate in its appellate group. Erin worked for the U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer in

1999-2000 — after graduating at the top of her class at Harvard Law School — and most recently, as a tax associate at Sullivan & Cromwell L.L.P. in New York.

Wallace W. Brittle Jr. is taking over the law practice of **C. Taylor Everett '65, J.D. '67** in Sussex County, Va. He enjoys having his own practice. Wallace lives in Waverly, Va., with his wife Leslie, who teaches math at Sussex Middle School.

Radhika Murari founded The Perfect Circles (TPC) — a members-only social networking service that helps busy professionals in Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia put the fun back into having a social life (www.theperfectcircles.com)! TPC sticks to a consistent message — scheduling social events not personal meetings.

Steven H. Creedle joined Benchmark Community Bank as assistant vice president/business banker.

Terris Ko joined Lee and Li as an associate in the banking and capital markets department in Taiwan.

Heather Kelly is living in New York, working for a non-governmental organization that does work in reproductive health in developing countries. She is the East Africa program officer, which entails a lot of travel. In June, she finished her master's from Columbia University in economic and political development.

Marriages: **Tanja Hirw** married Jon Warnick in April 2003. They live in Denver, Colo., where she is a teacher and Jon is a database analyst.

Babies: **Hal Shao** and **Amy Shao '96** are the proud parents of a beautiful baby boy, Jonathan Wallace, who was born Dec. 4, 2002. He weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces and was 20.5 inches long. Over the holidays, Hal's roommate and Amy's good friend from the Catholic Student Association, **Liam Sullivan**, visited before returning to Boston, Mass. They are looking forward to meeting up with their double dating buddies from College days, **Jim McKeon '94, M.S. '96** and **Tracey Cesario McKeon '94**, as soon as they return from their travels. Hal is really enjoying his new role as a full-time dad and Amy returned to work in January to Symantec. They are still in Newport News, Va., and share a home with their dog and five cats.

Kevin "KT" and **Lisa Turner** had a baby, Gabriel Curtis Turner, on Nov. 10, 2002. Gabe has had several W&M alum visitors over the holidays including **Wendy Cohen Myers '94, Anne Marie Ambrose Sweeney '93, Leslie Pitetti Demscak, Lu Fleites, Kelley Flynn '94** and **Jeff Crisci '94**. He even had international visitors **Sue Crandall Shimkus** and her husband **Darren Shimkus '97** from London, England! KT is now employed at IBM since it took over PricewaterhouseCoopers management consulting division. Lisa is finishing her maternity leave and is returning to her job at Enterprise Rent-A-Car as a regional human resources manager. (She thinks she is the only person still at the same company she started with eight years ago!) They now live in South Riding, Va.

Bella Ciao!

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Ginny Mercurio married Thomas Rogers Jr. on Oct. 12, 2002, in Baltimore, Md. **Kathy Armentrout Deck**, was matron of honor, while **Laura Keyt Kelley, Tracy Carrier, Sharon Most, Liz Shifflett, Jon Encarnacion, Kevin Jones** and **Brian Dewey** attended. Ginny is now an environmental consultant in Washington, D.C. Liz Shifflett married Jon Encarnacion on April 26, 2003. **Holly Collins Chapman** was the matron of honor.

Karen Diehl married Brad Yurish on Sept. 28, 2002, in an outdoor ceremony on a farm in Loudoun County, Va. **Amy Tarasovic M.A.Ed. '99** and **Rebekah Allen Hoffpauir M.A.Ed. '98** were in the wedding party. Karen finished her fifth year teaching for Loudoun County, Va., public schools as a freshman English teacher (and new marathon runner).

Sara Kamp '96, M.B.A. '00 married Scott Collins in August 2001. **Susan Heise** was maid of honor, while **Sharon Most** and **Nicole Stoner** were both bridesmaids. The Collinses honeymooned in France and now reside in Arlington, Va. Sara is a senior product manager for Capital One. **Scott Ruggiero** married Juliana Perry on July 13, 2002, in Ithaca, N.Y. The Ruggieros live in Arlington, Va., and Scott commutes to Tyson's Corner, Va., to work as a manager for KPMG.

Hester Shipp Mathes and her husband Andy relocated from Memphis, Tenn., to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 2002. Hester teaches piano and works with the junior/senior high youth group at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Their daughter, Neeley Jane, was born on Feb. 20, 2003, and is doing well.

Katherine Armentrout Deck gave birth to Joshua Alan Deck on May 6, 2002. Kathy and her husband live in Fayetteville, Ark., where he is a professor at the University of Arkansas and she works for an economics consulting group.

Kathy Healey Goodhart and husband Erik are new parents of Sean, born in August 2002. **Lynn Ronan Colavita, Maria Bartlett, Jennifer "Winnie" Akers Raab** and **Stefan Raab '97** were some of the Northern Virginia alums who caught up with each other at Sean's christening party. Jennifer and Stefan welcomed Katrina Ruth Raab on April 8, 2003. Katrina weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces; new full-time mom and baby are well.

Tracy Carrier and **Frankie Rho** are engaged to be married; they currently live in Los Angeles, Calif., where Frankie attends film school.

Susan Heise graduated from Duke University's M.B.A. program and now works as a market manager for Exxon Mobil.

Dale Glaser, who returned to Northern Virginia, enjoys living with W&M friends and working in technology.

Lynn Ronan Colavita is finalizing her master's in electrical engineering at George Washington University, while employed as an engineer for Sprint (and enjoying married life in Ashburn, Va.).

Maria Bartlett is a consultant for Accenture, based in Washington, D.C., and living in Arlington, Va. Maria avidly supports the Susan G. Komen National Race for the Cure and will race (despite yet another knee surgery!) as the captain of "Maria Elena's Milers," the team formed in her mother's memory.

Tamara Mason completed her residency in Birmingham, Ala., and is starting private practice in July as a pediatrician in Oneonta, Ala.

Dylan Rhoads is managing a game development project at Square Soft in Los Angeles, Calif., and makes frequent trips to Tokyo, Japan.

Sharon Most enjoyed M.B.A. studies in Barcelona, Spain, in 2001-02, during her semester abroad for business. Now graduated, she works at Goldman Sachs.

Ashley Elkins Zesinger flies all over as a member of the marketing team for The Golf Channel, and was a face in *The Today Show* crowd on a business trip. Ashley and Greg reside in Orlando, Fla., with their puppy, Max.

Mike Park has spent the last four years in Madagascar — three with the Peace Corps, and one with USAID, serving as a health-population-nutrition specialist.

Kristin Whitford has begun her final year of the M.D./Ph.D. program at Johns Hopkins. After defending her Ph.D. thesis in neuroscience in November 2002, this fall she will apply for a residency in pediatric neurology. Kristin married David Baranano on May 17, 2003, in the Wren Chapel at the College.

During her peds clerkship, **Christine Yeamans** was also assigned to the same service. Christine is finishing her second year of residency at Hopkins and is applying to hematology-oncology fellowships.

Christian Bulcao graduated from Montreal, Quebec's, McGill University in May 2002 with a dual M.D./M.B.A. degree. Christian was "busily" applied this year as a first-year resident in general surgery at the University of Cincinnati.

Robert Wone is engaged to Katherine Yu, and will be writing with news of his summer wedding in later updates. Robert proposed to Katherine the day he returned from a 21-day tour of China.

Greg Galligan is running for Virginia State Senate this Nov. 4. E-mail him at greggalligan@hotmail.com if you want further information about his race.

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After getting her M.P.A., **Erica Woods-Warrior** is working for the House of Representatives. She says, "I was awarded the Congressional Fellowship by the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, and [have] been on Capitol Hill since September 2002. I traveled to Ethiopia in 2001 to deliver a speech to the United Nations during the International Conference on Global Policy and Management. I also recently completed study abroad in Brazil. My husband and I currently reside in both Hampton, Va., and Washington, D.C."

Stephen Rodger graduated from Vanderbilt Law School in May 2002 and is living in Arlington, Va., during his one-year clerkship with the Honorable Karen LeCraft Henderson of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. After his clerkship, Steve will join the law firm Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C.

After getting his master's degree in fine arts, film and digital media at the University of Southern California, **Matt Witt** is interactive designer and developer for Pathfinders Advertising & Marketing Group Inc. in Mishawaka, Ind.

Kathy Phillips Carpenter is an associate at Troutman Sanders LLP in Richmond, Va., doing corporate and securities work.

Kristen Campbell left New York City this summer for Boston, Mass., where she begins her first year in Harvard's M.B.A. program.

Hanh Nguyen writes: "I have been working at EDS pretty much since graduating and traveling tons for work. The travel is starting to get really old but for my latest project I have been in Hawaii for the last four months. Guess I shouldn't complain because I am missing most of the winter. I will continue to split my time between New York City and Honolulu, Hawaii, for the next few months. My roommate, **Rachael Cohn** is still in the magazine marketing world. **Susie Corke** moved out last summer to head down to Washington, D.C., for her master's in international relations at George Washington University. **Dabney Woodard Morris** moved up from Richmond, Va., and we hang out often. I still owe **Leah Kroeger Hatcher** a visit up in Chicago, Ill., where she is doing her residency in neurology. **Taki Corneille** is living in Virginia Beach, Va., and we meet up as often as we can. Last time I visited her, I also saw



ALUMNEWS

William and Mary Alums Find a Second Home at The Second City

Anyone who's a fan of great comedy knows that The Second City Theatre in Chicago, Ill., has launched the careers of some of the country's most memorable comedians, such as John Belushi, Mike Meyers, Bill Murray and Gilda Radner. That's why when Jenny Hagel '98 found her niche in improv, she headed for the windy city.

As a freshman theatre major, Hagel auditioned for William and Mary's improvisational theatre group (more commonly referred to as "IT" by the students) and decided that, even though she enjoyed theatre, she enjoyed improv more. "It fit me better," she says. "[The Second City] uses improv as a writing tool to create social and political satire."

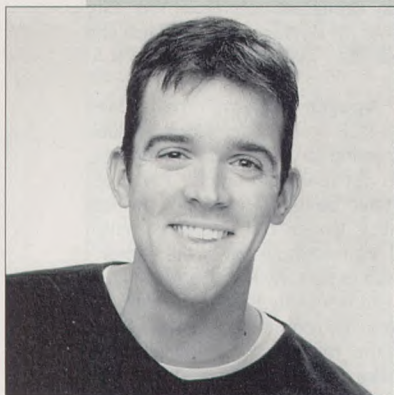


Jenny Hagel '98

Incidentally, over the past couple of years, nine W&M grads, such as Stuart Ranson '94, who also was a member of Second City's Touring Company a few years ago, Sean Monahan '97, Todd Edwards '98, Sean Casey '98, Joey Bland '00 and Martin Wilson '02 have moved out to Chicago to study improv at various venues.

The Second City Theatre has two resident stages in Chicago: the main stage, which seats 340 and the "e.t.c.," which stands for experimental theatre company, and seats 180. Each theatre has a resident troupe that writes and performs original comedy, while the three touring companies — in Chicago, Detroit, Mich., and Toronto, Canada — perform archival material.

Brendan Dowling '98 became interested in performing with the Second City Touring company when fellow W&M graduates and Second City cast members Craig Cackowski '91 and Alexandra Davis '93 made a visit to campus. "I think it was probably sometime in my senior year when a lot of [my friends] were talking about [moving out to Chicago]," he recalls. Dowling, an understudy for all three of the U.S. touring companies, explains: "You start [performing] as an understudy and are [cast] when a slot opens."



Brendan Dowling '98

Currently, Hagel is a part of the Chicago touring company which performs the "Best of the Second City" and features some of the greatest scenes, songs and improvisations from the vast archives of the Second City.

With a different touring schedule each month, Hagel spends a lot of her time bouncing around the country ... and even the world.

"Sometimes we can be on the road for two weeks and sometimes it's just overnight," she says. "In January we did a two-week USO tour in Bosnia, Kosovo and Germany for U.S. and U.N. troops," she adds. "It was amazing."

Even though a career in the entertainment industry isn't on Dowling's agenda just yet, Hagel hopes that one day all of the exposure will pay off. "I'd love to do TV," she says. Stay tuned.

— Gina M. Wangrycht

The Second City®

Cindy Neunert who is doing her residency at Eastern Virginia Medical School. Sarah Van Buskirk is a social worker in Boston, Mass., and doing well."

Dave and Nicole McGlynn Unice announced the birth of "Charles Steven Unice, who arrived on Nov. 6, 2002. Sarah Fernald Hubbard and Knox Hubbard '96 were among the first to see him. We all live in Richmond, Va., and enjoy getting together! ... Sarah Lehner Allgeier continues to work as an attorney for Wilcox and Savage in Norfolk, Va. Jennifer Otterbein traveled to Chile for a year to soak up the culture and take graduate classes, and is now back in her second year teaching high school Spanish in New Jersey. Shawn Mulvaney is engaged to Becky Harris, whom he met in grad school, and will be getting married over Memorial Day 2003."

Wade Minter and his wife Holly said "we welcomed our first child into the world on Jan. 22, 2003. A beautiful little girl, Hayley Anne-Marie Minter, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, 18 inches long. We're all doing fine and settling into a new routine as parents."

Donna Oakes Weiss married Peter Weiss on Sept. 7, 2001. Silvana Rossi '98 attended the wedding. Donna is getting her master's in school counseling at George Washington University and plans to work with high school students after graduation.

James Smiley Richardson and Nicole Alexandra Radshaw have announced their engagement. James writes that they "would like to thank all our family and friends for the love they have shown us both during this special time in our lives."

Chris LaFon married Jennifer Karmann '99 in the summer of 2002. Rob Ivy, Pete Romano, Jeremy Spengeman, Mike Madl and Latisha Swack '99 were in the bridal party and Margie Marbella '99 performed at the wedding. Chris and Jen are both attorneys in the Washington, D.C.-area.

Amy Leuthauser married David Green, a classmate at the Medical College of Virginia (MCV), in August 2002 in Richmond, Va. Christine Huynh '98 was a bridesmaid and Andy Bittermann provided some of the music ... Anne Delaney '98, Lucy Hsieh '98, Lisa Knust '98 and Anne Lipke '95 also attended the wedding. Amy and David graduate from MCV in May 2003, and Amy will begin her residency in July in general surgery.

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.wmalumni.com and download the appropriate form and send us your nomination. Deadlines for each award are listed with each award nomination form.

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Kim Stegall has joined the bankruptcy and creditors' rights section of Wilcox & Savage P.C. in Norfolk, Va. Since graduation, Kim spent a year teaching English as a second language to students in Hungary and earned her law degree from the University of Virginia.

David Schiff has headed out West to attend the Anderson School of Business at the University of California-Los Angeles.

Heather Smart Evans is currently the Greek life coordinator at Radford University. She was married this past spring to William H. Evans IV, a Virginia Tech graduate.

Amy Harvey married Christopher Holtzman on July 26, 2003. The two were married by Marty Purks, the staff director for W&M's InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Amy finished her master's in industrial/organizational psychology from George Mason University last year, and is now working for a research firm in Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

Kimberly Higginbottom Fesler married Michael Fesler on June 7, 2002, in Dallas, Texas. **Ann Marie Salamone '99** served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids from W&M included **Nicole Williams** and **Jennifer Butterfoss**. **Jennifer Glacel** was also involved in the ceremony. Kim graduated in May 2002 from Baylor College of Dentistry and joined her father's dental practice in Dallas.

Nicole Williams was married Oct. 12, 2002, to Chris Gibson. The wedding was held in Vienna, Va., with a reception at the National Women's Democratic Club in Washington, D.C. Nicole's bridesmaids included **Jen Schy**, **Kimberly Higginbottom Fesler**, **Elise Hattersley '97, M.A. '98** and **April Smith**. Nicole works for KPMG consulting.

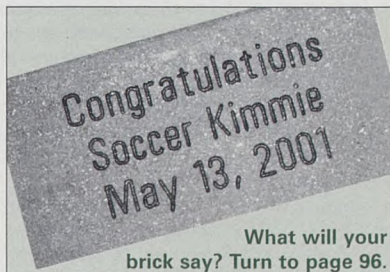
Matt "Fatty" Brunetti would like to give a shoutout to all of his peeps (you know who you are). He has been playing video games and fantasy sports for the last five years. If you'd like to contact him, address your e-mails to: hottynetti@hotmail.com.

Emily Adams Korff continues to work at the American International Health Alliance on programs in Armenia and Uzbekistan. In addition to working full time, Emily is in the second year of attaining a master of public and international affairs degree at Virginia Tech's Northern Virginia campus. She and her husband, **Yanek Korff '99**, bought a house last January and are living in Vienna, Va. Emily said she often runs into **Frank Hill**, who works with Yanek at Cigital in Sterling, Va. She's also heard from **Shannon Stokes-Hammond** who is working at an international school in Saudi Arabia with her husband.

Liz "Poppe" Miller Williams and **Steven Williams '99** were married in Alexandria, Va., in October 2001. Her matron of honor was **Lauren Nikolaus Zink**; also in the wedding party were **Tiffany Churukian**, **Daphne Veale**, **Tim Csontos '00**, **Dave Kenas '99**, **Trevor Spracklin '01**, and her brother, **Mike Miller '01**. Liz is enjoying her last semester of law school at the University of North Carolina. She and Steve plan to move up to the Washington, D.C., area this summer and can't wait to be moving closer to so many of their Tribe friends. Liz also added that Tiffany is teaching physics at a Richmond, Va., high school and Lauren is in Pennsylvania teaching tennis and being a fantastic mom to Tyler, 2. Daphne is working for a production company in Arlington, Va.

Jessica Romano recently got engaged to Jason Roberson, whom she met while living in Norfolk, Va. Jason recently relocated to Orlando, Fla., after six years as a nuclear engineer for the U.S. Navy. He is now a mechanical engineer for Ortheon Medical. The two plan to wed Oct. 18, 2003. Many fellow alums will be in their wedding party, including **Trisha Stanekiewicz Brown**, **Amy Murphy**, **Nicki Favero Puckett** and **Laurissa Richter Kashner**.

Last but not least, Homecoming weekend is fast approaching and that means our fifth year class reunion is right around the corner! Plans are underway for all the festivities. Our reunion Web site is being updated with all the details, including special rates for accommodations and airfares: www.wmalumni.com/WMAA/Reunions/1998/Classof1998.htm. Mark your calendars — our reunion cocktail party will be held on Nov. 1 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the University Center Chesapeake C room. Hope to see you there!

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Brent Garry has completed his second year of his doctoral program in geology/volcanology at the University of Buffalo in New York. He has studied lava flow in the East Pacific Rise, Hawaii and Idaho. Brent spent New Year's 2003 with **Melanie Blevins**, who is in veterinary school with **Nora Winkle '97**.

Sebastian Csaki is still at Cambridge University in England where he is working on his Ph.D. in international relations, focusing on European and German security and defense policies. He was delighted to be in Washington, D.C., in January to visit his girlfriend, **Kristen Rhode**, as well as meet up with old W&M friends **Matt Rowley**, **Rocky Weitz**, **Rand Waldron**, **Rudy Costanzo** and **Mikhail Zeldovich '97**.

Jennifer Mark Dixon got married on July 27, 2002, at the First Baptist Church of Norfolk, Va., to Mark Shepherd Dixon (Princeton University '99). The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia, Virgin Islands, and currently live in Richmond, Va. Jennifer is a fourth-year dental student at the Medical College of Virginia's School of Dentistry and pursuing a career in pediatric dentistry. Mark is a fourth-year medical student at the University of Virginia's medical school and pursuing a career in radiology. Classmates in attendance were: **Chad Bates**, **Gayle Holt Bates**, **Rebecca McBride Klepser** (bridesmaid), **Jennifer Lepere**, **Jennifer Robertson** (bridesmaid) and **Ann Marie Salamone** (reader).

Melissa Jolliffe Souders is moving from New York City to San Diego, Calif., where her husband, **Rhett Souders '97** has recently accepted a job with the telecommunications company Wireless Facilities.

Olivia Ryu works for Space Systems/Loral, a commercial satellite manufacturing company located in Palo Alto, Calif. In September 2003, she is marrying Andrew Lauder in London, England.

Tina Creekmore graduated from the University of South Alabama College of Medicine in May 2003. She will begin surgical residency in July and will live in Mobile, Ala., for the next year.

Judy Moy and **John Han '97** are second-year dental students at Tufts Dental School in Boston, Mass. They recently had their white coat ceremony to officiate their entrance into dental clinics. If any alums are in the Boston area, drop Judy a line at judy.moy@tufts.edu.

Zaynab Nawaz traveled to Istanbul, Turkey, to speak at a press launch for a new Amnesty International report on women. Zaynab's grandmother (Mrs. Zakia Malik) passed away in the spring and she traveled to Pakistan to spend some time with her grandfather, who is now with family in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

Sarah Scott will begin at Colorado State University School of Veterinary Medi-

cine in the fall of 2003.

Jessica Voorhees received a master of forensic science from King's College, London, England, in January 2003. She is now living in Richmond, Va., and working for the state chemical terrorism lab. She is involved in methods used for the detection of trace levels of chemical terrorism agents. Jessica reports that **Melissa Newton '99, J.D. '02** is engaged and will be married in the fall of 2003. Jessica and **Judy Fontana '00** will be the maids of honor.

Marine Corps Cpl. **Jason Plummer** was called to active duty in support of Operation Enduring Freedom as a member of the Marine Wing Support Squadron 471 based in Johnstown, Pa.

Brandon Solomon has returned from the Peace Corps where he was teaching environmental education in Panama.

Anna Banks graduated in May 2003 from Wake Forest University's M.B.A. program. She will marry Griffin North in October 2003.

Scott Hinsche passed the California Bar exam in November 2002.

Patricia Treadway married Michael Sherrod this summer.

Please feel free to post your own Class Notes or view additional Class Notes at www.wmalumni.com. As always, thank you to those who write and, if you have not written in a while, please do!

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Hello Classmates,

I hope you all enjoyed a relaxing summer, and although the beginning of fall doesn't have quite the same feeling as when we were at William & Mary, there are enough of us still in school or heading back to school to appreciate the last few days of summer. Every Class Notes brings news of more returning students, and this issue is no exception. **Jim and Emily Williams '99** have moved to West Lafayette, Ind., where Jim will be pursuing his Ph.D. in medieval history at Purdue.

Mike Reiter is starting the M.B.A. program at American University.

Linton Wells is also headed off to the University of Virginia's (U.Va.) engineering school. Joining him at U.Va. is **Will Gomaa**, who will start law school this fall after traveling to China and Kyrgystan this summer.

Chris Donald has been teaching in the lower school at Norfolk Academy for the past year, and taught high school American history at summer school. He begins divini-

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ty school at Duke University this fall and will be seeking ordination as a United Methodist minister.

Congratulations ... **Kevin Jones** and his wife Marisa had their first baby, Olivia Kirsten Jones, on March 13, 2003. They are currently living in Cambridge, Mass., where Kevin is attending Harvard Law School.

Sabrina Buchsbaum and Marc Wear are engaged and plan to marry in April 2004 at the Wren Chapel. Sabrina is graduating from law school and will sit for the Maryland Bar in July, and Marc is living in Arlington, Va., and working as an analyst in the satellite imagery industry.

Christian Waugh is at the University of Michigan working on his Ph.D. in psychology. His wife, Jen, and he had a baby girl, Celeste, in December 2002.

Jim Winger and Tracy Stankiewicz got engaged in April 2003. Jim is finishing his third year of medical school at the University of Virginia, and Tracy is finishing her third year of medical school at Georgetown University.

Special congratulations to my Gamma Phi sisters **Sara Jordan**, who got engaged this past spring, and **Jennifer Knowles**, who got engaged to Jonathan Butler in March. Jennifer and Jonathan are planning a May 2004 wedding in the Wren Chapel, and are moving to Charleston, S.C., this fall.

General updates ... in Virginia, **Emily Lowry** is living in the museum district of Richmond, Va., and working as an in-home family therapist.

John Dane was relocated by BB&T from Winston-Salem, N.C., to Richmond where he is now a small business banking officer for Chesterfield County, Va.

Karen Wilson is living in Northern Virginia and working in the corporate systems support division for the Naval Sea Logistics Center.

Outside of Virginia, **Mike Wesley** is

working for Wachovia in Charlotte, N.C. Also in North Carolina, **Don and Anne Boro Fox** are living in Durham, where Don is working on his Ph.D. in molecular biology and Anne is finishing her first year of law school.

Katie Flinn is finishing her third year of work on her Ph.D. in biology at Cornell University, and **Heather Sahli** is at Michigan State University finishing her third year of work on her Ph.D. in biology.

Lisa Kaufman is working on her Ph.D. in physics at the University of Massachusetts and doing research at Jefferson Lab in Newport News, Va.

David Jupiter is currently a 1st lieutenant in the Marine Corps serving with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Among our classmates abroad, **Sarah Truax** spent the summer as the adventure ocean manager in charge of the children's program on the Nordic Empress, cruising to Bermuda out of New York City.

Stephanie Upshaw is living in Lusaka, Zambia (Southern Africa), as a missionary. She works with youth, children and orphans ... teaching on HIV/AIDS and Bible stories. She will complete a two-year term in October.

Alison Moore returned to the U.S. in June, after two-and-a-half years in Ecuador in the Peace Corps, and is living in Chicago, Ill.

Alex Acker is now director of marketing at ICD, Ltd., in Beijing, China, which sells security systems to corporations and embassies. He sends regards to all and can be reached at alacke@hotmail.com.

As for me, between preparing my master's thesis, working at Georgetown University, and teaching adult English as a second language classes, I've been pretty busy! I love hearing from all of you, so please keep sending in your updates.

Best wishes, Breana

A FAMILIAR FACE SENDS HER LOVE



Courtesy of the W&M ID Office

Several generations of William and Mary students remember well the infectious personality of Ernestine Jackson, a food services employee who worked in the Dining Commons (known as the "Caf" by students). For nearly 21 years, Jackson, a recipient of the 1992 Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, gave students a family away from home, offering support, advice and friendship to every student who passed through her line in the Caf. (See story in *W&M Magazine*, Summer 2000 issue, pg. 6.)

Recently, Jackson, who retired in 2002, was diagnosed with terminal cancer. Despite the circumstances, she remains upbeat and included this letter to the many friends she has made at William and Mary over the years:

*To all my Babies,
I just wanted you to know first of all that I love you all very much and that each and every one of you have brought so much love and joy to my life. I wanted you to hear this from me, because I feel I owe you all that. I was diagnosed with terminal cancer. I don't know how long I have, but I wanted to let all my babies know. I want you, if at all possible, to either call me or write. I would love to hear from you all.*

My telephone number is 757/258-3793. My address is 203 Bethune Drive, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

*Love you baby,
Ernestine Jackson*

2001

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Hey everyone! Here's what some of us have been up to:

Stephen Lockett writes to say he will be marrying Sarah Brewer on Aug. 2, 2003, at the Wren Chapel, and that **Tatiana Du Monde**, **Kristin Hansen**, **Cindy Boyles** and **Chris Farnsworth** will all be involved.

Lauren Batte is off on an ocean adventure taking dives as a program analyst for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). Lauren spent her time living on land and diving down to the lab several times a day. Her experience has been both amazing and beneficial. The biggest benefit is that it has allowed her to bring back the experiences to Congress in order to justify the diving missions. She plans to use her new diving skills to help the NOAA locally with their oyster restoration efforts.

Jim Chandler took over a pathways program at Parks and Recreation in Jackson, Wyo. He left a consulting job on the East Coast to make the trek to a state he fell in love with as a child. Jim is responsible for trail planning. One of his goals is to create a walkable community, which he sees potential for in Jackson.

And as you may know by now, **Shawna Mitchell** did not end up winning the \$1 million on *Survivor*. Yet, as is proof of previous contestants, many *Survivor* alums go on to bigger and better things. All I know is that she slept in the Amazon with tarantulas crawling around everywhere. I would last one minute. So congrats on staying as long as you did, even if Alex had a hand in that.

Finally, I am enjoying the summer in my new home in New York City. I kicked things off by working the red carpet at the Tribeca Film Festival. Therefore I am no longer star-struck, but still in awe of how short celebrities are. Every day there's something new to discover in this city. How fabulous!

Take care and don't forget you can post Class Notes online as well at www.wm.edu/alumni.com.

2002

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Class Notes can be a funny thing. One issue there is too much news, and the very next issue there is little to no news. Well, the scarcity of news for this issue is most likely my fault. I have been having trouble with my e-mail; I apologize for the problems.

Our prayers go out to all those who lost loved ones in the recent conflict in Iraq. Many alumni were brave enough to serve our country, and we pray for the safe return of all who are still in the midst of those

engagements. One such soldier is 2nd Lieutenant **Meredith Melcher**. She was assigned to Fort Hood, Texas, as an ambulance platoon leader after graduation. Her unit was shipped out in February to support the 3rd Infantry Division in Operation Iraqi Freedom. She is currently in Iraq, supporting the 5th Corps. Thank you, Meredith, for sacrificing for our country. You will be in our prayers.

The world travelers have had a time of it. After splitting up in Asia, with some going to China, some to Malaysia and others to Singapore, **Nate Story**, **Kristin Fogg**, **Bob Lockeridge** and **Katybeth Driesbach** have all ended up in the States as of this letter. However, they will finish their year abroad by reuniting in South America by the end of May, to visit Brazil, Peru and Venezuela. The only exception is Katybeth, who will return to Germany for most of the summer, after which she will return to the States and start a graduate program at Ohio State University. We will be thinking and praying for you guys as well.

Well, that is the sum total of the news for now. I will make sure that by the next notes my e-mail will be up and running with full efficiency. May God bless you all.

John M. Napier
404A rules!

2003

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Greetings to the Class of 2003, the newest alumni of the College! I hope that life after college is treating you all well, thus far, although I'm sure that most of us are still in a little bit of denial that it's really over. Now that we are off in the "real world" and dispersing across the country and the world, it's going to be harder to keep up with everyone.

This is where I come in. As the class reporter for the *Alumni Magazine*, I'm here to collect and pass along information about what is happening to you all. You can e-mail me news, or send it to my parent's house (the address is above). By the next issue, I will have moved back down to Newport News, Va., to work with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at Christopher Newport University, but I don't have an address yet. I promise all the information will get to me, though, if you send it to New York.

Enough about me, I have some other news to pass along to you. On June 24, **Katherine Echeverria** left for Gabon (that's in west central Africa, for the geographically challenged) to become a health education volunteer with the Peace Corps. She will be working on HIV/AIDS education and prevention with both health and non-health professionals.

Congratulations to **Tracy Leigh Candler**, now Tracy Howard, on her marriage to Mark Howard on May 31, 2003, in Williamsburg. The wedding was absolutely

beautiful and a great time. There were quite a few W&M students and alumni in attendance. Bridesmaids included myself, **Nikki Villot '04** and **Jessica Jiao '02**, who also served as the wedding coordinator. Tracy and Mark are now in Elizabethton, Tenn., where Mark is attending Moody Aviation (part of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Ill.).

There were many other marriages this summer, here are the few that I know of: **Hannah Moran** to **Samuel Pritchard**; **Danielle Huret '02** to **William "Corey" Paxton**; **Tonya Wells** to **Christoph Fehrenbach '02**; **Nina Strickland** to **Travis Simone**; and **Lila Koch** to **Phil Woodward '01**.

In other news, **Elaine Troy** (404A rules!) spent a month in Europe this summer on a mission trip, which allowed her to catch up with **Katybeth Dreisbach '02**, of globetrotter fame. Together they worked with a church in Munich, Germany, which gave them the opportunity to see Poland and Italy, as well.

Sarah McCabe also spent a month overseas this summer, working with an orphanage in Romania through Heart-to-Heart Ministries.

Well, that's all the news for now. Please keep me posted on your lives, and I hope to see you all at Homecoming!

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George Grant M.A. '62 has received the Alumni Service Award from the William and Mary Alumni Association. He has recently retired from the library board in Gloucester County, Va.

Roger M. Tarpay M.A. '65 writes a column on behavior for the *Virginia Gazette*.

In January, the Missouri Humanities Council sponsored a presentation by **J. Frederick Fred Fausz M.A. '71, Ph.D. '77** titled "Lewis and Clark and the Missouri Fur Trade."

Andrew J. "Jack" Billups '70, Psy.D. '83 works at Oyster Point Psychological Practice. The practice specializes in forensic psychology and executive coaching.

Carter L. Hudgins Ph.D. '84 delivered a lecture entitled "The Stuff of Everyday Life in Virginia" at the 2003 Rice's Hotel/Hughlett's Tavern "Food for Thought" series. He is the Hofer Distinguished Professor of Early American Culture and Historic Preservation at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

Chris Hendricks M.A. '87, Ph.D. '91 has been named president of the Southeastern American Society for 18th Century Studies. He is an associate professor of history at Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah, Ga., where the society will hold its 2004 conference.

Scott Atwood M.A. '91 has joined the Atlanta, Ga.-based law firm of Weathersby, Howard & Kuck, LLC. He is a partner in the firm, and practices labor and employment law representing management.

Robert Martin M.S. '92, Ph.D. '98 is the author of "ARMs to ARMs, Part 2: Delving Deeper into the World of ARM," published in the December 2002 issue of *Circuit Cellular*.

Thomas Smith '81, B.M.S.T. '92 has been chosen president of Commonwealth Accounting and Tax Services for Commonwealth Insurance Agency Group. He has been a C.P.A. for more than two decades.

Kindergarten teacher **Megan Heaslip '90, M.A. '95** is the recipient of the 2003 Superintendent's Professional Development Scholarship, presented by the Hanover Education Foundation.

Theodore DeLaney Ph.D. '95 is one of five recipients of the 2003 Martin Luther King Jr. awards presented at the First Baptist Church in Lexington, Ky. An associate professor in history at Washington and Lee University, he was chosen for the award based on his work in education.

Lisa Wallace '94, M.A. '97 received her Ph.D. from Ohio State University in December 2002. She has accepted a position at the University of South Dakota.

After 20 years at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, **Mark Howell '79, M.A. '98** has established Howell Consulting. The firm specializes in helping nonprofit organizations improve their professionalism.

Lt. Cmdr. **John F. Moriarty M.S. '99** recently assumed command of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter *Sycamore*, based in Cordova, Alaska. He has received a number of awards, campaign ribbons and medals, including the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

In January, **Carol Campbell Smith '82, M.A. '99** joined the board of the Arts Council for Chautauqua County, N.Y. She is a C.P.A. with Buffamonte Whipple Buttafora PC.

Addison Dunton Tillar M.ACC. '02 joins the ranks of William and Mary graduate alumni, receiving a master of accounting in 2002.

Fifth-grade teacher **Peter Barnes '96** and his class exchanged e-mails with a research team on a ship in Antarctica. The research team included William and Mary students **Mary Turnipseed M.A. '02** and **Callie Raulfs '03**.

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Biagio Colandreo Jr. M.B.A. '02, a major in the Marine Corps, became executive officer of HMLA-167 in January. The HMLA-

167 is a helicopter squadron made up of Cobra and Huey Helicopters.

Ruth Kistler Haus E.M.B.A. '02 is now executive director of the Des Moines Symphony in Iowa. She and husband Robert Haus recently became the proud parents of a little girl.

Paul P. Bollinger E.M.B.A. '01 was promoted to vice president at Henderson, Inc. in December. Paul has been with the Williamsburg company since 1988.

Todd Pruner M.B.A. '99 joined Net-solve in March 2003, where he serves as marketing intelligence manager. NetSolve provides IT management solutions, offering businesses a viable alternative to internally managed IT infrastructure.

Randall Taylor Lee M.B.A. '97 became president of the South Carolina Stingrays hockey team in February. Taylor spent the last four years at Merrill Lynch, and is looking forward to "building upon the excellence that has already been established."

Danielle Webster Sandridge '90, M.B.A. '95 sends hellos: "Hope this note finds everyone in the Class of 1995 doing well. I certainly miss those good times we had. I am now expecting my second child with my husband, Mike, and we love living up here in Connecticut. I also love my job as a marketing/ brand manager for Spalding Sports. I have bounced around within our marketing department, managing some of our golf ball lines and currently the Etonic golf shoe line. Much thanks to Larry Ring and Jim Olver for what they taught me back in school ... I certainly use it now! If anyone is in my area, please look me up!

Wade D. Broughman E.M.B.A. '90 has been named executive vice president and CFO for Riverside Health Systems, which operates five hospitals and more than 100 other sites locally in the Hampton Roads area of Virginia.

Robert F. Guanci M.B.A. '90 is now vice president of operations at Bon Secours Maryview Medical Center in the Tidewater area of Virginia.

Shelli A. Stockton M.B.A. '88 is serving as corporate marketing coordinator for ESRI, and continues to be involved in her community. She was recently spotlighted in the December 2002 issue of *Inland Empire Magazine*.

Karen Beaton Ward M.B.A. '88 recently returned with her husband Jeff from Gaeta, Italy. They are pleased to be stationed in Newport, R.I., where Karen is teaching sixth grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) classes and is involved in her daughter's school. She is currently soliciting local businesses for their spring fair silent auction. Jeff is heading up curriculum development for naval department heads at Naval Station Newport, and Elizabeth is enjoying second grade and dance classes.

Jeffrey L. Eckert M.B.A. '86 sends the following in regards to last summer's passing of **John E. Mason M.B.A. '86**: "I'm sorry to hear of the passing of John Mason. John was one of those 'genuinely nice guys' that you often hear about but seldom have the pleasure of their company. While in his late 30s at the time, he was a decade

or more older than many of his M.B.A. classmates. However, his age was not an issue to us, but rather, an inspiration to many (including me) to keep on learning and growing throughout life. One seldom realizes that each of us has an effect on people we meet, even if paths cross only for a moment. I hope John's wife and children realize that during his stay at W&M, he had a positive effect on many."

Thomas P. Herbert M.B.A. '85 joined MMM Design Group as the director of business development. His company, based in Norfolk, Va., specializes in architecture, engineering and planning.

Carolyn M. Roberts M.B.A. '78 was appointed vice president, commercial real estate, for Farmers and Mechanics Bank.

John L. Young M.B.A. '77 proudly serves as chairman of our School of Business M.B.A. Alumni Association's Executive Board.

Joseph L. Rehme III '74, M.B.A. '77 is enjoying success running King of Swings, a playground equipment business. For more on his company visit www.kingofswings.com.

C. Don Jellison M.B.A. '73 passed away in February 2003, following an extended illness. (See Obituaries, pg. 108.)

Graduate School of Education

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The following Class Notes were written by Paul L. Parsons CAE, M.Ed. '91:

Greetings, fellow alumni. Here is the latest news on your colleagues from the Graduate School of Education. I'd first like to let everyone know that I will be retiring from my service as reporter effective with this issue. It has been a pleasure to serve you and our community of alumni for the past several years. If you are interested in assuming this exciting role, please let me or the Alumni Communications office know as soon as possible! In the meantime, **Beth Stokes '89 M.Ed. '96** has humbly obliged to be the interim class reporter, so send your news her way. Thank you, Beth.

Lefty Driesell M.Ed. '61, head basketball coach at Georgia State University and one of the nation's most successful college coaches, retired in January. He was one of 14 finalists last year for the Basketball Hall of Fame. (See the Spring/Summer 2003 issue of the *Alumni Magazine* for feature story.)

Mary Louise Shannon M.Ed. '67 wrote recently to announce her retirement from Florida Community College after 44 years in education. She spent 29 years there teaching public speaking and humanities. She remains active with the North Florida Alumni Chapter of W&M, where she was a founder and past president. She was just nominated for National Woman of the Year

by her local Panhellenic Chapter, as well as for Jacksonville Woman of the Year, and was recently listed in the *Who's Who of Executives and Professionals*. Congratulations to Mary on all of her accomplishments!

Maureen Mullen M.Ed. '74, who received her undergraduate degree at another institution, now lives a busy life in Fayetteville, Ark., where she works as a counselor with the Arkansas Employee Assistance Program providing counseling to employees of the University of Arkansas. She was recently listed in *Who's Who of Women in America*, and this year in *Who's Who in America*. She is presently on the boards of the Northwest Arkansas Mental Health Association and the Fayetteville Community Access Television station.

Melva Burnett M.A.Ed. '79 was recently named the Gloucester Retired Educators Association's Retired Educator of the Year. She retired from Gloucester, Va., public schools in 1997 after almost 30 years of service to education.

Mary M. Mehaffey Ed.S. '88, Ed.D. '93 was recently named assistant superintendent of instruction for Isle of Wight County Schools, Va.

Judith D. Steine M.Ed. '96 recently joined the staff of Schaffer and Associates Counseling Services in Temple and Killeen, Texas. She is a licensed professional counselor and licensed chemical dependency counselor.

James S. Holloway M.A.Ed. '97 has been named museum education service director for the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation.

Laura Palmer M.A.Ed. '99 has been named teacher of the year at Hardy Elementary School in Isle of Wight County, Va., for the 2002-03 year.

As always, we look forward to hearing from you!

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The Honorable **Glen Conrad '71, J.D. '74** was nominated to the U.S. District Court in the western district of Virginia.

Robert Patterson J.D. '75 has opened a general practice firm in Camden, Maine.

Judith Kline J.D. '77 was appointed to the Newport News, Va., General District Court.

Kathleen Nixon J.D. '77 was named deputy chief counsel for National Labor Relations Board Chairman Robert Battista.

J. Edgar Wine J.D. '77 joined the law firm of Dick, Stein & Schemel in Waynesboro, Pa.

S. Lawrence Dumville J.D. '78 joined Norris & St. Clair in Virginia Beach, Va.

Frank Baltz J.D. '79 joined Robins,

Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi in Washington, D.C., as a partner.

The Honorable **Carl Eason Jr. J.D. '79** was appointed to the 5th Circuit Court presiding over cases in Isle of Wight, Southampton counties and Suffolk, Va.

Alvaro Garcia-Tunon J.D. '79 became senior vice president, chief financial officer and secretary of Wabtec Corp.

Peter Bornstein J.D. '80 was appointed to the Lancaster, Va., District Court.

Jo Ann Blair Davis J.D. '82 joined Pender & Coward in Virginia Beach, Va.

Garen E. Dodge J.D. '82 joined Wiley Rein & Fielding LLP in Washington, D.C., as a partner.

The Honorable **Mark Earley '76, J.D. '82** was honored as this year's Carter O. Lowance Fellow in Law and Public Service by the William & Mary Law School.

Ernest W. Reigel J.D. '83 was elected chairman of Moore & Van Allen in Charlotte, N.C.

John Bilzor J.D. '91 was named a principal of Hofheimer Nusbaum PC in Norfolk, Va.

Timothy Sanner J.D. '84 was appointed to Orange County, Va.'s 16th Circuit Court.

Jeannie Dahnk J.D. '85 was elected president of the Virginia State Bar.

The Honorable **Gino Williams J.D. '86** has been appointed to the district court for Montgomery and Giles counties in Virginia.

Nicholas Conte '84, J.D. '87 is chairman of the corporate law group of Woods, Rogers & Hazelgrove PLC in Roanoke, Va.

Colleen Killilea '84, J.D. '87 was appointed to the 9th Judicial Circuit General District Court in Williamsburg.

William M. Furr J.D. '88 was elected to Wilcox & Savage's management committee in Norfolk, Va.

Fernand Lavallee J.D. '88 joined Gray Cary Ware & Freidenrich as a partner in their Washington, D.C., office.

Bryant Sugg J.D. '89 was appointed to the Newport News, Va., General District Court.

Diane Abato J.D. '90 was named one of the 2003 Outstanding Women by the YWCA of Richmond, Va.

John Bilzor J.D. '91 was named a principal with Hofheimer Nusbaum in Norfolk, Va.

Gary Mills J.D. '91 was appointed to the Newport News, Va., General District Court.

Michael Chu J.D. '92 was elected vice president of development for the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association.

Wade Bowie '90, J.D. '93 was named partner with Kaufman & Canoles in Newport News, Va.

Melissa Lesmes J.D. '93 joined Arent Fox Kintner Plotkin & Kahn in Washington, D.C., as a partner.

Toby Roth J.D. '93 was named chief of staff for Arkansas Gov. Bob Riley.

Jason Davis J.D. '94 was named partner with Kaufman & Canoles in Norfolk, Va.

Nancy Delogu J.D. '94 was named partner with Littler Mendelson in Washington, D.C.

Marisa Faunce J.D. '94 joined Wiley

Rein & Fielding in Washington, D.C., as a partner.

James O'Brien J.D. '94 was elected as a partner with Nixon Peabody in Garden City, N.Y.

Mark Short '87, J.D. '94 was named partner with Kaufman & Canoles in Newport News, Va.

Andrew Ollis J.D. '95 joined Wiley Rein & Fielding in Washington, D.C., as a partner.

Richard H. Cross Jr. J.D. '96 opened a new practice in Wilmington, Del.

Danny Reed J.D. '96 accepted a position as major gifts officer for events at Equal Justice Works in Washington, D.C.

David H. Bruns J.D. '98 joined the Tysons Corner, Va., office of Williams Mullen.

J. Dwight Yoder J.D. '98 was named partner with Gibbel, Kraybill & Hess in Lancaster, Pa.

Christopher J. Wesser J.D. '99 has joined Moran Kiker Brown in Richmond, Va.

P. Maxwell Dewitt J.D. '00 has joined Kaufman & Canoles in Richmond, Va.

Ekundayo George J.D. '00 has opened a sole practice in Hackensack, N.J.

Capt. **Bill Ruhling J.D. '00** and Capt. **Glenn Harwood J.D. '01** are serving in the U.S. Army's Judge Advocate General's Corps.

M. Christina Hewett J.D. '00 joined McGuire Woods in Richmond, Va.

Allison Boyd J.D. '02 is special assistant to Margaret Spellings, domestic policy adviser to President George W. Bush.

Tom Brzozowski '96, J.D. '02 was married in September 2002, and moved to Germany where he is serving as a U.S. Army JAG officer.

Jamie Desciak J.D. '02 and **Michael Zogby J.D. '02** will be married on Nov. 22, 2003.

Michael Dry J.D. '02 will be joining Hunton & Williams in 2003.

Stephanie Fichter J.D. '02 is working for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Arlington, Va.

Shannon McClure '97, J.D. '02 is clerking for Judge Savage in the eastern district of Pennsylvania.

Holly Shaver '97, J.D. '02 is a U.S. Army JAG Corps officer at Fort Huachuca School of Business in Arizona.

Do you make a living as a professional artist? Painter? Sculptor? Maybe mixed media is your forte? We are interested in doing a story on professional artists for an upcoming issue of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*.

Please contact the Alumni Communications office with information or images of your work at alumni.magazine@wm.edu or P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

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May 2003 saw eight new alumni join our ranks. **Matt Church M.S. '99, Ph.D. '03** was the lone Ph.D. Matt is headed for a postdoc in the ocean sciences department at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

The seven M.S. graduates include **Erin Seney M.S. '03**, who is headed for Texas A&M and a Ph.D. program in wildlife and fisheries; **Momo Chen M.S. '02**, who is employed as an environmental engineer with Hydroqual in Mahwah, N.J.; and **Daniel Doolittle M.S. '03**, who will enter a Ph.D. program in the Rosenstiel School of Marine Science of the University of Miami, Fla.

The other M.S. recipients, are **Landon Ward M.S. '02** and **Ethan Jestel M.S. '03** who will be staying on in staff positions at VIMS for a while; and **RaeMarie Johnson M.S. '03** and **Serena Ciparis M.S. '03** who had not firmed up plans as of graduation.

Beth Hinchey M.A. '96, Ph.D. '02 was awarded The Thatcher Prize for Excellence in Graduate and Professional Study by the College of William and Mary at the May 2003 commencement. Beth shared the

stage with former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, for whom the award is named. The winner of the Thatcher Prize is selected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service.

Linda Schaffner M.A. '81, Ph.D. '87, Beth's major advisor, said "Beth distinguished herself both as a scientific scholar and a model campus citizen. It was an enormous pleasure to serve as her academic advisor. She gave generously of her time to participate in public outreach events ranging from Elderhostel to career days at local elementary schools." Beth is currently employed at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency lab in Narragansett, R.I.

Chae M.A. '73, Ph.D. '80 and **Beverly Laird '74** visited Williamsburg and the VIMS campus this month. Chae is a regional senior program manager for ENSR International, an environmental consulting firm. Chae retired after 19 years with Southern Natural Gas after its merger with El Paso Natural Gas a few years ago. He is presently spending most of his efforts with natural gas pipeline and liquid natural gas facility siting issues. Beverly completed a Ph.D. in public health from the University of Alabama, Birmingham. She is an owner and vice president of a firm (3D Medical Concepts) that designs, develops and manufactures orthopedic surgical instruments and implants.

The *Gloucester-Mathews Gazette-Journal* has a regular feature called "Glimpses into the Past." In the May 1, 2003, issue, under the "40 Years Ago" segment the following note appeared, "Miss Betty Gayle Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Lewis, of Gloucester, has been named grand-prize winner for seventh grade students in Virginia for her prize-winning essay, 'The Importance of Conservation Education in the School Curriculum.'" I wonder if **Betty Wenner M.A. '75, Ph.D. '79** lists this paper on her *curriculum vitae*.

John Tucker Ph.D. '83 head of the fish biology department of the Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution, Fort Pierce, Fla., had his work with fish culture (particularly farm raising and releasing snook) featured in a two-part series in the Vero Beach, Fla., *Press Journal* this past February. The articles were authored by the *Press Journal's* outdoors columnist and was a very positive review of John and his work. I wish all newspapers treated marine scientists this well.

The William & Mary Alumni Association has established a Web site, www.wmalumni.com, that will let you get a free permanent e-mail forwarding address and also allow alumni to post their own notes.

Please let me know if any items of interest happen to you or to other alumni. I find that now that I'm nearing the end of my second year of retirement, I don't seem to bump into as many alums as I did when working. This cuts down on my most productive source of info (other than "new alumni") for this column. Unlike many of these notes that would almost fill a page, I have trouble filling my 750-word quota. I'd also like some alum to consider taking over this column. It's probably time to get new and younger blood writing the VIMS Class Notes. Let me know if anyone out there is interested.



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

Like Mother
Like Daughter
PMB '67 MKB '00

Honoring My Dad
Harry C. Hardy
Class of 1950

What will your brick say?

Contact Scott Crabbs 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.

Thanks Mom and Dad
We did it!
Love Shannon Sims '00

Kathy Mae Henry '76
Oh! This learning
What a thing it is.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS HOLDS FIRST-EVER WEST COAST MEETING

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- Named 20 non-alumni faculty and staff retirees as associate members of the Alumni Association.
- Named five professors as Alumni Fellowship Awards recipients: Lisa R. Anderson, associate professor of economics; Christopher D. Carone, associate professor of physics; Daniel A. Cristol, associate professor of biology; Cindy Lee Van Dover, the Marjorie S. Curtis associate professor of biology; John Noell Moore '69, associate professor of education. (See story on pg. 46.)
- Chose Barbara Blosser, associate director of athletics, as recipient of the Staff Service Award.
- Approved the Alumni Association's operating budget for the fiscal year 2003-04.
- Discussed the Alumni Association's departmental strategic objectives for the coming year.
- Received an update on current fundraising progress for the Association's campaign objectives.
- Reviewed the opportunity for additional fund support from the "Choose Your Cruise" raffle, golf tournaments, the New York Auction, and a special dinner recently held at the Trellis Restaurant in Williamsburg.
- Approved changes in the bylaws of the Olde Guard and Student Alumni Councils.
- Reviewed the Alumni Association's Web site and approved objectives for the coming year.
- Discussed the development of the Preferred Business Program being finalized by staff for incorporation in 2003-04.
- Approved the annual audit completed by Goodman & Co.

— Melissa V. Pinard

Chapter Events



Colleen Bellamy Galle '93 (right) joins fellow alumni and 2002 Young Alumni Service Award recipients, Jennifer Jester Coffman '93 (middle) and James R. Coffman '94 (left) at Belluno Restaurant in New York City. Jennifer and James received the awards for their service and dedication to the New York City Alumni Chapter.



The Williamsburg Alumni Chapter was presented the Premier Chapter banner on June 8, 2003, during the Annual Spring Picnic at the Alumni Center. Pictured (l-r) are Susan Bowe Slade '85, secretary; Darr Barshis '76, co-president; Missy Geroy Zimmerman '78, co-president and Fred Gibbs '58, vice president.



The Roanoke, Va., Alumni Chapter enjoys some good food during their picnic at the Salem Avalanche baseball game on May 30, 2003.



The Lower Northern Neck Alumni Chapter's Spring Banquet was held at the Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club on May 13, 2003. Alumni enjoyed listening to Jimmye Laycock '70, head football coach of the William and Mary Tribe, talk about this year's season. Pictured (l-r) are Carol Achenbach Wright '49, Knox Ramsey '48, Jimmye Laycock and Mel Wright '47.



Gigi Guin Cramer '66, M.F.A. '67 (l-r), Betty Carter Zable '40, Walter Zable '37, L.L.D. '78 and Bonnie Joblin Crews '92 were among the members of the San Diego, Calif., Alumni Chapter who enjoyed a reception at the home of Ernestine '52 and John Peak on March 7, 2003. The Gentlemen of the College entertained the group.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

E. Dale Lutton '55 to Florence Lutton, 8/17/02.

Mary Jo Milam '57 to Earl Plyler, 10/12/02.

David Hale Tinker '73 to Patty Asking Tinker, 5/03/03.

John Edward Burgomaster III '75 to Elizabeth Burgomaster, 11/09/02.

Kathleen Judith Quindlen '82 to Robert J. Graham, 11/23/02.

Thomas Wright Smith '84 to Golfo Alexopoulos, 12/29/02.

Joyce Catherine Terhune '85 to Richard Carl Huffman Jr., 3/15/03.

Lisa Marlene Glitzenstein '87 to Damien Enderle, 6/01/02.

Cynthia Lynne Matthews '87 to Seth Erich Mendelsohn, 4/10/03.

Molly Kathleen Curtin '88 to Roland De Marcellus, 12/09/01.

Debra A. Hudak '88 to Cornelius Hanlon Keating, 4/06/02.

Lawrence Warren I'Anson III '88, J.D. '93 to Sally Elizabeth Burry '88, 5/08/03.

Stuart Alexander Nabors '88 to Autumn Sakony Nabors, 12/21/02.

Martha Claire Giffin '89 to Jeff Pearson, 2/03.

Alison Eva Fall '90 to Stephen Brinkmann, 1/04/03.

Michael Sean Ryan '90 to Shannon Sweet, 11/02/02.

Timothy James Mulvaney '91 to Andrea Price Williams '91, 3/01/03.

Senna Anne James '92 to Stephen D. Austin, 9/15/01.

Eric Scott Manne '93 to Rachel Laveman Manne, 4/05/03.

Deborah Sands Cates '94 to Timothy Lee Knighton, 2/15/03.

Christie Laverne Meredith '94 to Stephen Robert Wills, 2/01/03.

Sheila Michelle Osborne '94 to Marin Martinovic, 8/10/02.

Shawn Thomas Spear '94 to Kathleen Spear, 7/20/02.

Robin Elaine Whaley '94 to Andrew Grapkowski, 6/01/02.

Colleen Lynn DeJong '95 to Joseph Lhota, 5/24/03.

Barbara Lynn Fallon '95 to Daniel M. Wallace, 7/27/02.

Michael Anderson Smith '95 to Allison Anne Ingram '95, 11/02/02.

Sarah Lynn McNulty '96 to Craig Isenberg, 9/21/02.

Catherine Elaine Schelin '96 to Mark Goldstein, 4/27/02.

Allison Veronica Brooks '97 to Aaron J. Bishop, 8/03/02.

Donna Marie Oakes '97 to Peter Waiss, 9/07/01.

Caroline Frederika Diessel '98 to Andrew Homan, 1/11/03.

Laura Gail Eldred '98 to Austin Fairfield, 12/21/02.

Nicole Panagopoulos '98 to Eric Alan Basham, 7/27/02.

Robert Mervin Rosell '98 to Patricia Anne Skudera, 11/16/02.

Chad Christopher Taylor '98 to Leah Kay Keen, 8/31/02.

Ryan Charles Thompson '98 to Heather Haynes, 10/26/02.

Stephen Mark Cataldo '99 to Christine Adele Muller '99, 10/12/02.

Marissa Jeness Dobbs '99 to Richard Thomas Wheeler III, 4/26/03.

Kristin Marie Kirk '99 to Jeffrey Allen Sheehan, 10/19/02.

Travis Scott Paul '99 to Amanda Colleen Pletcher '01, 6/15/02.

Heather Lynn Stark '99 to Joel David Stark, 6/01/02.

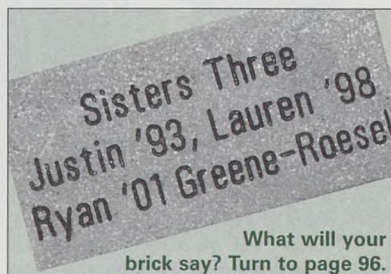
Andrea O. Wong '99 to Karl Chan, 9/14/02.

Aaron Scott McMichael '00 to Megen L. McMichael, 11/23/02.

Lauren Elizabeth Black '01 to William Joshua Powers, 4/12/03.

Mariel Elizabeth Brown '01 to Travis Johnson, 11/16/02.

Jill Miller Osborne '02 to William Bastian Fullilove, 1/18/03.



GRADUATE ALUMNI

Jody Sumnick Sanford M.Ed. '99 to Gerard Sweeney, 11/16/02.

Elizabeth Anne Sumner J.D. '99 to Jon Weni Gordon, 3/22/03.

Timothy Jay Churna J.D. '00 to Karoline Corbett, 9/14/02.

Christopher Jackson Shain M.B.A. '00 to Katherine Amity Gehman M.B.A. '00, 9/29/01.

Rebekah Faith Shaia M.A.Ed. '01 to Gavin Wade McClung, 1/02/03.

Shawn Kim Leppo J.D. '02 to Holly Williams Leppo, 3/15/03.

BIRTHS

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

To **Margaret Doyle Grant '79** and Jeffrey D. Grant, a daughter, Kristen, 1/22/03.

To **Kimberly Suddith Hobbs '81** and Edward Hobbs, a son, Kevin Bradley, 12/12/02.

To **Mark Alexander McLeod '82** and Katharine Reed Allen '90, a son, Brooks Allen, 3/19/03.

To **Mims Hackett III '85** and Traci G. Hackett, a daughter, Madison, 3/29/02.

To **John Flood Morton IV '85** and Lisa Dykes Morton, a daughter, Emma Claire, 1/12/03.

To **Susan Anderson Brownie '86** and William Henry Brownie, a son, William Anderson, 6/04/02.

To **Frederick Richard Ablondi Jr. '87** and Susan Metcalfe Ablondi '89, a son, Matthew Frederick, 4/10/03.

To **Ellen Sullivan Blair '87** and Charles Thomas Blair, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, 1/02/03.

To **Michele Taylor Brandon '87** and Jonathan C. Brandon, a son, Gregory Thomas, 7/30/02.

To **Jane Bush-Scanlon '87** and Timothy J. Scanlon, a son, Nash Michael, 8/30/02.

To **Lisa Glitzenstein Enderle '87** and Damien Enderle, a daughter, Malia London, 2/21/03.

To **Kathryn Healy Fitzsimmons '87** and Brian Joseph Fitzsimmons, a daughter, Elise Claire, 3/14/03.

To **Lesley Jill Gordon '87** and John F. Murphy, a son, Colin James, 10/08/02.

To **Nancy Prutzman Paonessa '87** and Thomas Peter Paonessa Jr., a son, Thomas William, 3/13/03.

To **John Christian Campbell '88** and Ann Kristine Campbell, a daughter, Catherine Marie, 3/22/03.

To **Molly Kathleen De Marcellus '88** and Roland De Marcellus, a daughter, Kathleen Rose, 9/01/02.

To **Robert Scott Leighty '88** and **Dana Fleitas Leighty '87**, a son, Jake Robert, 3/23/03.

To **Renee Snyder Norden '88** and David Anthony Norden, a daughter, Hallie Montfort, 8/04/02.

To **Richard Dennis Thomas Overy '88** and Lara Shearin Overy, a daughter, Madison Angela Leah, 1/16/03.

To **David Lawrence Perotti '88** and **Dawn McCashin Perotti '91**, a son, Gavin Robert, 9/17/02.

To **Pamela Ward Priester '88** and Wilbur Morgan Priester, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, 3/25/03.

To **Patrick Matthew Rita Sr. '88** and **Sarah Hutchinson Rita '89**, a son, Christopher Hutchinson, 10/10/01.

To **Stella Crane Alexander '89** and Darrell Scott Alexander, a son, Heth, 6/27/02.

To **Gregory Allen Burzell '89** and Jane Burzell, a son, Paxton Jack, 8/01/02.

To **David Vahlteich Daigle '89** and **Jill Howard '90**, a son, Andrew Howard, 12/01/01.

To **Windy Barrett Dongarra '89** and Joseph Anthony Dongarra, a daughter, Colleen Marie, 12/19/02.

To **Jennifer Layne Bavisotto '90** and Michael Joseph Bavisotto, a daughter, Sophia Elizabeth, 4/19/02.

To **Howard James Busbee Jr. '90** and Annarita McGovern Busbee, a son, Logan Howard, 3/05/03.

To **Richard Patrick Casson '90** and Anne Regan Casson, a son, John Worrel, 4/09/03.

To **William Fleming Karn '90** and **Stephanie Ploszay Karn '91**, a daughter, Ashley Hogan, 12/17/02.

To **John Baptist Romano Jr. '90** and Malia Romano, a son, Michael Joseph, 1/03/03.

To **Kyle Lee Slaven '90** and Scott Edward Slaven, a daughter, Taylor Lee, 10/29/02.

To **Erik Richard Barsness '91** and **Michael Kastantin Barsness '91**, a daughter, Chloe Elizabeth, 11/11/02.

To **Brad David Brewer '91** and **Laura Dancy Brewer '95**, a son, Nathan Dancy, 3/20/03.

To **Carrol Mullen Ching '91** and Mark Kwan-Shin Ching, a son, Caleb James, 6/14/02.

To **John Charles Dustin '91** and Claudia June Dustin, a son, Peter, 6/01/02.

To **Michael Forrest Mischler '91** and Mary Margaret Mischler, a daughter, Kelly P., 12/31/01.

To **David Blaise Pearson '91** and **Debra Bryant Pearson '91, J.D. '94**, a son, Riley MacGregor, 3/07/03.

To **Kyra Cook Rogers '91** and Roger Ray Rogers, a son, Andrew Warhol, 12/04/02.

To **Kristen Leavenworth Sampson '91** and Jonathan T. Sampson, a son, Noah Beardsley, 1/31/03.

To **Hugh Edward Berckmueller '92** and **Janet Chudoba Berckmueller '92**, a daughter, Ava Marie, 4/25/03.

To **Erica Bailey Bjornstad '92** and Ronald Andrew Bjornstad, a daughter, Rebecca Cecilia, 8/16/02.

To **Gregg Franklin Butler '92** and Heather Butler, a daughter, Shaye Lynn, 12/18/02.

To **Ellen Lester Etheridge '92** and Christopher Eric Etheridge, a daughter, Chelsea Evelyn, 9/01/02.

To **Jason Dean Gibbs '92** and Melissa M. Gibbs, a son, Jason Dean, 8/11/02.

To **Mark Kenneth Hankla '92** and **Jennifer Johnson Hankla '93**, a son, Conor Rhys, 11/15/02.

To **Denise Ryan Kellogg '92** and **Peter Cline Kellogg M.B.A. '97**, a son, Thomas Augustine, 12/16/01.

To **Deanne Yeager Lindauer '92** and Kenneth R. Lindauer, a son, Kenneth R. Jr., 3/07/03.

To **Heather Lynn Scheuerman '92** and David M. Scheuerman, a daughter, Annika Jean, 9/05/02.

To **Heidi Reynolds Dewey '93** and Marty Dewey, a son, Patrick Taylor, 1/30/02.

To **Teresa VanBourgondien Schmitt '93** and Paul Richard Schmitt, a son, Nicholas Paul, 11/26/02.

To **Kelly Birkenhagen Gillespie '94** and Anthony Gillespie, a son, Ethan Todd, 6/26/02.

To **Christian Nathaniel Gring '94** and **Karen Lyn Gring '94**, a son, David John, 1/30/03.

To **Kristofor Zachary Brittle '95** and Rebecca C. Brittle, a daughter, Abigail Jane, 1/01/03.

To **Michael B. Leynor '95** and Leah Leynor, a son, Ryan Anthony, 11/06/02.

To **Hal Shao '95** and **Amy Lemons Shao '96**, a son, Jonathan Wallace, 12/04/02.

To **Robert Jeffrey Stinson '95** and Alissa L. Stinson, a son, Tyler, 12/01.

To **Jennifer Jenkins Erdmann '96** and Brett Ryan Erdmann, a daughter, Rachel Cecilia, 11/05/02.

To **Hester Shipp Mathes '96** and Andrew Mathes, a daughter, Neeley Jane, 2/20/03.

To **Erin Travis Swartley '96** and Eric Ryan Swartley, a daughter, Alyssa, 2/19/03.

To **Jennifer Lindars Wimsatt '96** and John B. Wimsatt, a daughter, Hadley Abigail, 6/17/02.

To **Andreas Wolf '96** and Sydney Loughran Wolf, a daughter, Schuyler Louisa Loughran, 2/12/02.

To **Leigh Archer Brabrand '97** and Jonathan Andrew Brabrand, a daughter, Lauren Grace, 1/06/03.

To **Cristin Murray Hill '97** and Jerry Hill, a daughter, Ashley Virginia, 8/18/02.

To **Stefan Bernard Raab '97** and **Jennifer Lynn Raab '96**, a daughter, Katrina Ruth, 4/08/03.

To **John Christophe Teza '97**, a son, Cameron, 6/13/02.

To **Mary Koons Wilkinson '00** and Christopher M. Wilkinson, a son, Sebastien, 10/14/02.

GRADUATE ALUMNI

To **Lawrence Henry Gennari J.D. '89** and Denise Pelletier Gennari, a son, Henry Lawrence, 9/21/02.

To **Marcia Ceplecha J.D. '94**, a son, Anthony Michael, 2/6/03.

To **Peter Cline Kellogg M.B.A. '97** and **Denise Ryan Kellogg '92**, a son, Thomas Augustine, 12/16/01.

To **Stephanie Rosel Reiss M.A. '97** and Michael Espina, a son, Aaron, 8/12/02.

To **Windley Hofler Walden J.D. '98** and Ted Walden, a son, Thomas Coulbourn, 11/13/02.

To **Bryan Kenneth Murphy M.B.A. '00** and **Melissa Hull Murphy M.B.A. '98**, a son, John Philip, 3/28/03.

Births, Marriages and Obituaries are compiled by B.J. MacLuskie '95. Obituaries written by Sara Hunt '74. Please send vital statistics to B.J. MacLuskie, W&M Alumni Association, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100, 757/221-1163, (fax) 757/221-1186 or e-mail alumni.records@wm.edu.

OBITUARIES

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Bettie Purkins Woodward James '23, '43 of Saluda, Va., died Feb. 15, 2003. In 1965, she retired as librarian of Middlesex High School, but she remained active as a consultant to the libraries at Christchurch School and Chesapeake Academy. Also, she assisted with the development and cataloging of the library at Rappahannock Community College. She served for a number of years as a member of the Urbanna Public Library Board. A member of Centenary United Methodist Church, she was the first president of the Mathews Women's Club. During her College years, she was a founding member and the first president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and also belonged to the Athletic Association. She is survived by a daughter, Bettie Henly James Simmons '55; a grandchild, Katharine Purkins Simmons Page '85; four nieces and numerous great-nieces and great-nephews.

Elizabeth Palmer Thompson '26 of Waco, Texas, died May 7, 2003. She taught Spanish at William Chrisman High School in Independence, Mo., where she organized the Spanish Club. A native of Independence, she was a longtime friend of Harry and Bess Truman. In 1944, she was pictured in *Life* magazine as a member of a literary survey class that became the forerunner of the Armstrong-Browning Library's "Guardian Angels." She became a Camp Fire Girl at the age of 10, a Camp Fire leader in 1947, and was honored in 2000 as America's Oldest Living Camp Fire Girl. In 1951, she created an original jingle for the organization that landed her in Hollywood to appear on Walter O'Keefe's *Double or Nothing*. At the time of her death, she was the oldest living member of Austin Avenue Methodist Church. She was also a member of Pan American Round Table, a life member of the Harry S. Truman Library and a member of the Jackson County Historical Society. At William and Mary, she wrote for the *Flat Hat* and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the German Club. Active in Kappa Alpha Theta alumni chapters throughout her life, she received her 50-year pin in 1973 and her 75-year pin in 1998. Surviving are a daughter, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Elsie Grey Woodward '27 of Newport News, Va., died April 20, 2003. She was a retired teacher in the primary department of Clark School in Charlottesville, Va. Also, she was a life member of First United Methodist Church and a member of the Retired Teacher's Association, the Senior Center and Farmington Country Club.

Mary Edgar Calcote '30 of Summerville, S.C., died Aug. 19, 2002. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and sang in the W&M Choir.

Doris Johnson Winfield '30 of Richmond, Va., died Jan. 29, 2002.

Mary Branch Fetner '31 of Newport News, Va., and formerly of Williamsburg, died Jan. 29, 2003. She retired in 1972 as a mathematician for NASA. A member of

Wellspring United Methodist Church, she was also past Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star in Newport News and a former officer for the Wally Byam Caravan Club International. She is survived by her husband, Walter, a sister and numerous nieces and nephews.

Robbie Tillage Hall '31 of Yorktown, Va., and formerly of Gloucester Point, Va., died Oct. 14, 2002.

E. Wallace Hicks '31 of Hampton, Va., died Feb. 23, 2003. In 1946, he was appointed probation officer for Elizabeth City County and became chief probation officer when the city of Hampton and Elizabeth City County consolidated and held that position until his retirement in 1973. He joined the Hampton Fire Department in 1925 and held numerous positions, including past president, and was named an honorary member of the Buckroe Beach Fire Company. A past secretary of the Firemen's Association of Tidewater, he also served as both president and third vice president of the Virginia State Firefighter's Association. In addition, he was a past member of the Fire Chiefs' Association of Virginia. He was a member of the Kecoughtan Royal Arch Chapter No. 42 and the Hampton Commandery No. 17, Knights Templar, Khedive Temple, the Peninsula Shrine Club, the Oriental Band of Khedive Temple, the Association of Shrine Oriental Bands and the Middle Atlantic Shrine Oriental Band Association. Other past affiliations include the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the Virginia Council on Social Welfare, the Virginia Juvenile Officers Association and he was a registered social worker. Additionally, he was past secretary of the Sons of the American Revolution, past president of the Virginia Society of the American Revolution and a member of the Hampton Historical Society. He served on several agency boards, including the Lower Peninsula Mental Hygiene Clinic and the American Red Cross. A member of Hampton Baptist Church where he served as usher, he volunteered for the Virginia Air and Space Museum. While attending the College, he participated in W&M Theatre and belonged to Beta Gamma Sigma business society, the Biology Club, Phi Sigma biology society and Theta Alpha Phi dramatics society. He also sang in the Glee Club. Surviving are a niece and a nephew.

James N. Hubbard Jr. '31 of Westwood, Mass., died in April 2003. He worked for 42 years for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston, Mass. The latter part of his career was spent in the National Risks Department where he retired in 1975 as the assistant manager, as well as assistant vice president and assistant secretary of Liberty Mutual. A member of the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters since 1957, he was also a member of the Westwood Handicapped Commission and a former warden at St. John's Episcopal Church where he was an active parishioner. As a College student, he was a member of the Badminton Club and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. In 1933, he earned a master's degree from Harvard Business School. He is survived by his wife, Hilda; a son, James

N. Hubbard III '56, M.Ed. '57; three daughters, 12 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Ernest William Wellons '32 of Portsmouth, Va., died June 6, 2002. After teaching math in Virginia public schools, he joined the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1939, teaching arts and crafts in the Authority's experimental schools. In 1941, he was drafted into the U.S. Army and was discharged with the rank of master sergeant in 1945. Traveling and painting in Mexico after the war, he then became supervisor of art instruction for the Panama Canal Zone and also taught junior college there in Balboa. He returned to teaching in 1956, serving as head of the mathematics department in an Alexandria, Va., high school and retiring in 1962. During his William and Mary years, he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma business society. Surviving are a niece, three nephews and numerous great-nieces and great-nephews.

J. Vaughan Holberton '33 of Rockville, Md., and formerly of Gaithersburg, Md., died April 18, 2003. He retired from the General Services Administration (GSA) in 1975 as a data processing systems coordinator. In that role, he developed procedures and did studies to assist federal agencies in automatic data processing. In the 1940s, he was the civilian supervisor of a secret U.S. Army program at the University of Pennsylvania, and later at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, to program a device known as ENIAC (Electronic Numerical Integrator And Computer). Their assignment was to make the digital computer do complex ballistics calculations, such as figuring the firing trajectory of artillery shells. He also was a high school math teacher in Amherst County, Va., and in 1937 joined the Army's ballistics research laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground. In 1951, he joined the National Bureau of Standards and in 1953 moved to the Navy's David Taylor Model Basin, where he headed planning, programming and operations for UNIVAC (universal automatic computer). In 1965, he joined the GSA where he remained until retirement. He was a member of Potomac United Methodist Church. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he belonged to Sigma Pi Sigma physics society, Theta Chi Delta and Chi Delta Phi literary society. He earned graduate degrees from Temple University and Columbia University. Two daughters and a cousin, Edward W. Baptist '66, survive him.

Georgia Zehner Scheftic '33 of Santa Barbara, Calif., died Feb. 1, 2003. Among survivors is a nephew.

Charlotte Klocke Whitehead '33 of Crewe, Va., died April 5, 2003. She was president of the Woman's Society of the Washington Street Methodist Church and also was president of the Friends of the Library in Crewe. She is survived by a daughter, two sons, a sister, a brother, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Frances Bell Butt '34 of Lynchburg, Va., died Feb. 26, 2003. She was retired from the Virginia Association of Professions as an executive secretary and was a mem-

ber of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lynchburg. As a College student, she belonged to Chi Omega sorority. Survivors include a daughter, a brother, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

William Elisha Doane '34 of Marblehead, Mass., died March 6, 2003. A veteran of World War II where he served in the U.S. Army, he was a master plumber and ran the family heating and plumbing business, E.S. Doane Co. in Marblehead. Also, he was a member of the Philanthropic Masonic Lodge, AM&FM. At William and Mary, he ran track and joined Theta Delta Chi fraternity. His wife, Virginia, survives him.

Ileene Peters Steigerwald '34 of Mill Valley, Calif., and formerly of Riverside, Calif., died Nov. 19, 2002. She had careers in journalism, counseling and psychology, and was a teacher at the California School for the Deaf in Riverside for nearly 20 years. She was an active volunteer for the Literacy Program, the Riverside Library and the Veterans Hospital. Active in Daughters of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Colonists societies, she served as regent and state officer. Surviving are a daughter, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

John E. Alexander '35 of Sun City Center, Fla., and Falls Church, Va., died March 30, 2003. He was a plastic and reconstructive surgeon in private practice from 1939 to 1986. During World War II, he was a major in the U.S. Army and participated in the Normandy invasion. He also served as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict and was hospital commander and Far East Air Force consultant in plastic surgery in Japan and Korea. Highly decorated during both wars, he was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1952. He was a founding member and past president of the American Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, as well as the Washington, D.C.-metropolitan area society of plastic-reconstructive surgery. In addition, he was a founder of the Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital Corporation and was board certified in plastic and reconstructive surgery, ENT-Otolaryngology. He was a flight surgeon and became qualified in underwater medicine. After retirement, he served in Africa as a medical missionary and enjoyed swimming, scuba diving and golf. He swam for William and Mary and in 1935 earned his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia. Survivors include his wife, Anita, two sons, a daughter, four grandchildren and three nieces.

Mary Margaret Brooks Fitzgerald '35 of Omaha, Neb., died Dec. 19, 2002. A registered nurse, she served in World War II on the islands of Saipan and Okinawa during the Pacific Campaign. In 1954, she became treasurer of the family jewelry business, Cardow Jewelers, and was also a founding director. She joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority as an undergraduate. She retired from Cardow's at the age of 80. Surviving are two grandchildren, a nephew, four nieces and four cousins.

Margaret Thorpe Pond '35 of Wakefield, Va., died Feb. 8, 2003. She was a retired teacher having taught in Charles City

County, Surry County, Wakefield and the city of Hopewell, Va. A member of Rocky Hock United Methodist Church, she taught church school and directed the church choir for many years. She was a life member of the Virginia Retired Teachers Association and was a strong supporter and past president of the United Methodist Women. Also, she belonged to the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and the Surry Historical Society. As a College student, she sang in the Glee Club and belonged to the Anthropology Club, the French Club and Kappa Delta Pi education society. She is survived by a son, a daughter, eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Virginia Mister Walker '35, B.C.L. '37 of Capeville, Va., died Feb. 10, 2003. She had a career with the United Nations that spanned almost 30 years with most of them spent in research as head of the legal, political and security council affairs library. During her years in New York, she was a member of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. Earlier positions included working with the law firm of Jas. G. Martin & Son in Norfolk, Va., as secretary, and then being admitted to practice before the courts of record in the city of Norfolk, Norfolk County, the United States District Court in Norfolk and the Supreme Court of Virginia in Richmond, Va. She was also admitted to practice before the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County and the Circuit Court of Northampton and Accomack Counties, being the first woman to be so admitted. During her years in Norfolk, she was a member of Pilot Club International where she served as president. She was an active volunteer during World War II and received a United States Treasury award for patriotic service. In retirement, she was a member of Capeville United Methodist Church, the Eastern Shore of Virginia Historical Society, the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and the Eastern Shore of Virginia Barrier Islands Center. In 1937, she was admitted to the Virginia State Bar and was a member for more than 60 years. She was the first woman to be graduated from the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Her undergraduate years included belonging to the Music Club, the German Club, the French Club, the Wythe Law Club and the Knights of Botetourt. Named to *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*, she sang in the Glee Club, played women's basketball, was secretary-treasurer of her freshman, sophomore and senior classes and was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lauren A. Yoder '35 of Newport News, Va., died Nov. 12, 2002. He was a manager for Colony Farms Dairy, owner of Mallory and Hampton Heights dairies and Yoder's stores, and co-owner of the Yoder Frozen Foods cold storage plant. A member of Warwick River Mennonite Church, he was one of the founders of Pleasant View Homes in Broadway, Va., and a member of its board. The Lauren Yoder House, near Dayton, Va., was named in his honor. Surviving are his wife, Nina; six daughters, including Susan Yoder Ackerman '68 and

Sharon A. Huber '76; a son, two sisters, a brother; 15 grandchildren, including Hans Christian Ackerman '97; and seven great-grandchildren.

Sara Shelton Babson '36 of Pacific Palisades, Calif., died May 11, 2002. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Kappa Delta Pi education society and the German Club. Also, she wrote for the *Flat Hat*. Among survivors is a son.

Frederic Arnold Eidsness '36 of Boca Raton, Fla., died Feb. 2, 2003. He was an environmental engineer and co-founder of the Gainesville, Fla., engineering firm Black, Crow and Eidsness Inc. Active in the water and wastewater fields, he was chairman of the Florida section of the American Water Works Association (AWWA) and the Technical and Professional Council. He received the Fuller Award, the Purification of Design Award, the Arthur Sidney Medell Award and the Diven Medal for Outstanding Service. In 1991, he was inducted into the Water Utility Hall of Fame and he served as trustee of the AWWA Research Foundation. A past president of the Florida Pollution Control Association and a past national director of the Water Pollution Control Federation, he represented the United States on the Scientific and Technical Council of the International Water Supply Association from 1980-1983, and was made an honorary member in 1988. He authored more than 20 technical papers published in national and international journals and chaired a committee of the National Academy of Science. While attending the College, he swam, participated in W&M Theatre, and was named to Omicron Delta Kappa. A class officer, he belonged to the Student Association, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. In 1956, he earned a doctorate from the University of Florida. Survivors include a son, two daughters, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

James Carneal O'Flaherty '37 of Winston-Salem, N.C., died July 27, 2002. He attended the public schools of Richmond, Va., the College of William and Mary, Georgetown College, the University of Kentucky, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, plus he studied at the University of Heidelberg. After attending the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., he had a pastorate in Chicago, Ill. He joined the modern languages department at Wake Forest College in 1947 as an instructor of German, becoming chairman of the German Department in 1961, and teaching courses in the humanities in later years. He received a grant from the American Philosophical Society for research in Germany in 1958 and served as a Fulbright research professor at the University of Heidelberg from 1960 to 1961. He established a student exchange program between Wake Forest University and the Freie University of Berlin in 1961. Through his numerous books and articles he helped revive interest in the 18th-century German philosopher Johann Georg Hamann. He also published books on Friedrich Nietzsche and the 19th-century novelist Wilhelm Raabe. Having studied in Germany

during the Nazi period, he became interested in the late German universities under Hitler and published articles on the scientists Max Planck and Werner Heisenberg. As a faculty member at Wake Forest, he became a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. Upon retirement, he received the Friendship Award of the Federal Republic of Germany. He was instrumental in the introduction of German in Winston-Salem public schools. He supported the Wake Forest students in the lunch-counter desegregation protest of February 1960 in the public press of Winston-Salem before their trial. At William & Mary, he belonged to Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He was preceded in death by his wife Lucy Ribble O'Flaherty '35. Survivors include a son and his wife; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother. (See feature story written by O'Flaherty, pg. 42.)

R. William Arthur '38, B.C.L. '40 of Wytheville, Va., died April 4, 2003. He practiced law in Wytheville for a number of years and was a circuit court judge for 15 years prior to his retirement in 1985. He was a member of the Virginia Higher Education Study Commission, which recommended the merger of the Medical College of Virginia and Richmond Professional Institute into Virginia Commonwealth University. The Commission also recommended the creation of the Virginia System of Community Colleges. A past mayor of Wytheville, he saw the town through a polio epidemic so severe that it made headlines across the country. In addition, he was a member of a number of civil organizations and sang in the choir of St. Paul United Methodist Church. For about 20 years, he was a recognized announcer at George Wythe High School football games and would write up games for the newspaper. The community later recognized him for those efforts by naming him to the Wythe County Sports Hall of Fame. He was president of the Virginia Municipal League in the early 1960s and served as Wytheville's town attorney from 1962-1969. In 1981, he was named to a steering committee working toward a two-year college, which is now Wytheville Community College. In 2001, he received a distinguished service award from that college. As a William and Mary student, he was named to Omicron Delta Kappa and was active in the Athletic Association, Sigma Nu fraternity, the Backdrop Club, the W&M Band and the "13" Club. He served on the College's Board of Visitors from 1943 to 1962 and again from 1966 to 1969. In 1965, he was awarded the Alumni Medallion. While a law student, he rallied students, alumni, representatives of the judiciary and newspaper editorials to oppose a May 27, 1939, decision of the Board of Visitors to close the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. His leadership and well-organized campaign led to the decision being recalled. His wife, Dorothy, survives him.

Virginia Nimmo Downey '38 of Williamsburg died Jan. 21, 2003. A homemaker for many years, she was a member and longtime treasurer of the Kate Custis Circle of the Kings Daughters and was an

active member of St. Stephen Lutheran Church and the Queens Lake Dogwood Garden Club. She is survived by three sons; three daughters, including Virginia Downey Clower '68; 15 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

Thomas Marshall Forsyth Jr. '38 of Johnson City, Tenn., and formerly of Boca Raton, Fla., died May 1, 2003. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps for 22 years, retiring in 1961. During World War II, he was an attack fighter pilot and was one of the most highly decorated pilots in the Marine Corps. He also served four tours of duty in Korea, flying in the same squadron as now retired senator and astronaut John Glenn. Also, he was responsible for influencing and guiding Thomas "Ken" Mattingly (rear admiral, U.S. Navy retired) in becoming an astronaut. Admiral Mattingly was the astronaut who guided the Apollo 13 crew safely back to earth. In retirement, he formed Forsyth Associates, an insurance and real estate business, from which he retired in 1987. As an undergraduate, he swam, wrote for the *Flat Hat*, participated in W&M Theatre and belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity. Two sons, a sister and a grandchild survive him.

Francis Littleton Powell '38 of Virginia Beach, Va., and formerly of Norfolk, Va., died March 22, 2003. He was a practicing C.P.A. for many years with the Charles H. McCoy Company and later was comptroller with Security Storage and Van Company. Surviving are two daughters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lucille Godfrey Quattlebaum '38 of Charleston, S.C., died Jan. 21, 2003. She was a retired artist. Among survivors are two sons and two grandchildren, Alex Quattlebaum '87 and Courtney Anne Quattlebaum '92.

Barbara Wastcoat Carter '39 of Peterborough, N.H., died June 14, 2002. She was a member of the Literary Society, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the Economics Club and the YWCA. A son survives her.

Jean Vosburgh Lee '39 of Irvine, Calif., died Jan. 4, 2003. An active Collegian, she was an orientation sponsor and a cheerleader, as well as being a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the German Club, the Monogram Club, Kappa Omicron Phi home economics society and the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society. She also played women's basketball, tennis and swam. Among survivors is a daughter.

Frances Davis Metheny '39 of Virginia Beach, Va., died Jan. 2, 2003. She was a retired teacher and librarian with the Norfolk, Va., public school system. As a William and Mary student, she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the library's Ex-Libris society. Surviving are a daughter, a son and three grandchildren.

Betty Jane Norris '39 of Princeton, N.J., and formerly of Rochester, N.Y., died Feb. 17, 2003. Her family owned and operated Seabreeze Amusement Park in Rochester. She is survived by a daughter, three sons, a niece and three grandchildren.

Christine Brubaker Weaver '39 of Richmond, Va., died Feb. 12, 2003. She taught school in Yorktown, Ashland, Callao and Prince George County, Va., before

entering civil service as World War II began, first at Fort Eustis, Va., and then at the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation. In Richmond, she first worked for the Veterans Administration before transferring to the audit department of the IRS. She retired with 36 years of civil service. A lifelong Presbyterian, she joined Grace Covenant Church in Richmond in 1947 and sang in the choir for over 20 years. Also, she was active in church circles and served on the board of the Richmond Home for Ladies. She was a member of the Old Dominion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Pocahontas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Confederacy. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the College, she was active in the sorority's alumnae club in Richmond. Surviving are three sisters, including Mary Stanley Weaver '40 and Elisabeth Weaver '44; a nephew, a niece, three grandnephews, a grandniece, a great-grandnephew, a great-grandniece and two first cousins.

Edith Polk Eidsness '40 of Boca Raton, Fla., died April 8, 2002. She is survived by a son, two daughters, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mary Catherine "Kay" Ewing Hardy '40 of Bel Air, Md., and formerly of Olean, N.Y., died Feb. 25, 2003. She participated in many civic activities including Meals on Wheels, the Red Cross and Camp Fire Girls. As a William and Mary student, she belonged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Surviving are her husband, John, two daughters, eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and eight nieces and nephews.

David Gavin MacMillan Sr. '40 of Vero Beach, Fla., died Feb. 3, 2003. He founded MacMillan Oil Co., in Vero Beach. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was a founding member of the First Presbyterian Church in Vero Beach and The Chapel by the Sea in Melbourne, Fla. Also, he was a director of the Florida National Bank in Vero Beach. At the College, he joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He earned a law degree from the University of Virginia Law School. Survivors include three sons, a brother and five grandchildren.

Arthur Beauregard "Bud" Metheny '40, M.Ed. '53 of Virginia Beach, Va., died Jan. 2, 2003. He was a member of the 1943 World Champion New York Yankees and was the last player to wear the number 3 (Babe Ruth's number) before it was retired. He was inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame and the American Association of College Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame, was a member of the Tidewater Baseball Shrine and was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in 1969 and the Old Dominion University Hall of Fame, where he taught and coached for 32 years. Named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* at the College, he played baseball and basketball. Also, he was a member of the *Flat Hat* staff and belonged to Kappa Delta Pi education society and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. A founding member of the Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) and founder of its scholarship program, he received the

OWJ's Alumni Service Award. Survivors include a daughter, a son and three grandchildren.

John Starr Purtil Sr. '40 of Glastonbury, Conn., died April 30, 2003. In 1954, he opened his own real estate and insurance agency in Glastonbury. One of his proudest achievements was facilitating Glastonbury's acquisition of J.B. Williams Park as part of the breakup of J.B. Williams Company properties, of which he was in charge. Earlier, he worked in the research division of United Aircraft Corporation and was selected for graduate engineering work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and became a research engineer at Wilgoos Laboratory and the wind tunnel at Pratt and Whitney. A past president and life member of the Service Club of Glastonbury, he also served on the town's first sewer commission and was a member of the Glastonbury Sportman's Association and the Ale & Quail Club in East Windsor, Conn. Active in state government, including service as commissioner of the Connecticut Fish & Game Commission, he was also an active columnist for the *Glastonbury Citizen* and its predecessor, the *Glastonbury Bulletin*. Upon retirement, he became more active as an author of "A Moment in History" for the *Citizen*, based on his experiences growing up in South Glastonbury, Conn. During his College years, he belonged to the Boteourt Bibliographical Society, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Order of the White Jacket. Also, he was captain of the men's varsity swim team, a member of the varsity football team and starting pitcher on the varsity baseball team. He was survived by his wife, Harriet McCarthy Purtil '41, who passed away on July 30, 2003 (Her obituary will appear in the Winter 2003/2004 issue); remaining survivors include three sons, including James W. Purtil '69 and George Morrow Purtil '74; two daughters, including Anne Purtil O'Connor '66 and Kathleen Purtil Pfeffer '81; 11 grandchildren, including Amy O'Connor '95; three great-grandchildren and a sister.

Thomas Joseph Brennan '41, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., died on May 28, 2003. He was born in Rockaway Beach, Queens County, N.Y., and was the son of the late John J. and Sarah Reedy Brennan. At the College, he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa academic honor society and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. In 1941, he was captain of the varsity swimming team. Also, he was a class officer and a member of the Order of the White Jacket. A veteran of World War II, he achieved the rank of captain, serving in 1944 and 1945 in the Army Air Corps in the China-Burma-India campaign conducted from the Kashmir territory of India. His unit supervised loading of critical munitions and supplies aboard airplanes for flights across the Himalayas mountain chain ("The Hump") to Chinese Nationalist, Burmese, British and American forces fighting Japanese occupiers in Asia. Following military service, he was a certified public accountant and practiced tax, estate and business accountancy in New York. In 1990, he moved to Florida in semi-retirement. He was a communicant of St.

Francis de Sales Church, located in Belle Harbor, Queens. A memorial service was celebrated at the church on Aug. 16, 2003. He is survived by his devoted wife of 57 years, Marion, and their three children, three grandchildren, three great grandchildren; as well as a brother, John J. Brennan '41 and a niece, Mary Brennan Alie '66, both of Williamsburg.

Jean Stevenson Walsh '41 of Frederick, Md., died in March 2003. She worked with the county of Frederick, Md., as the traveling librarian, using a step-van to take library books around the area. During her William and Mary years, she was active in the YWCA, the W&M Theatre, the Backdrop Club and Chi Omega sorority. Also, she sang in the Bruton Parish Morning Choir, the Glee Club and W&M Choir, as well as being an orientation aide and a member of Kappa Omicron Phi home economics society. She is survived by three sons, two daughters, 12 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and numerous cousins, including Charles Quentin Sullivan '72, M.Ed. '75.

Martha Gaines Currie '42 of Richmond, Va., died Nov. 17, 2001. She played women's basketball at the College.

C. Malcolm Sullivan '42 of Boynton Beach, Fla., died Dec. 28, 2002. As an undergraduate, he was a cheerleader and played basketball. Also, he was a President's Aide and a member of the Economics Club, the Athletic Association, the Men's Honor Council and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. At his graduation, he was the recipient of the James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup and he was a class officer who wrote for the *Flat Hat*. Among survivors is his wife, Patricia.

Joseph Howard Summerell Jr. '42 of Plattsburgh, N.Y., died Jan. 28, 2003. He taught in the English departments at Syracuse University, Wayne State University and the University of Rochester before he moved to Plattsburgh where he taught in the English department at Plattsburgh State University from 1959-86 as professor of language and literature. A World War II veteran, he served with the U.S. Navy on a destroyer, the *USS Lardner*, in the Pacific Theater. He earned his master's and doctorate degrees from Columbia University. Surviving are a son, a daughter, a brother, Jouett Summerell '48; a grandchild, a niece and a nephew.

Hope Henderson Allard '44 of Newport News, Va., and formerly of Williamsburg, died Feb. 6, 2003. She served for many years as an X-ray technician both in Georgia and at Fort Eustis, Va. More recently, she resided at the Great Oaks senior center in Newport News and her special interests were her family, health technology and British history. A sister, Rosalind Henderson Westgate '35; and a brother, Horace Edward Henderson '38, survive her.

John Joseph "Jack" Freeman '44, of Lexington, Va., died on May 29, 2003. He was born in Windber, Pa., where he excelled in sports in high school and quarterbacked Windber High School's undefeated football team of 1936. He earned a football scholarship to William and Mary and

excelled at many sports at the College, earning varsity letters in football, basketball and track. He played football for W&M in the 1941, 1942 and 1946 seasons. As the starting tailback, he led William and Mary to the 1942 Southern Conference championship. In 1942, he was named to the All-Virginia collegiate football team and played football for Richmond University as a Navy V-12 student, making All-State again, as well as the All-Southern team. His college education was interrupted when he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, where he saw action at Okinawa, Japan, and served in the occupations of Korea and China. He was discharged as a lieutenant junior grade and later became a lieutenant in the USNR. He went on to teach and coach football at McKeesport High School in Pennsylvania for two years and Williamsport High School in Pennsylvania for two years. His success at these high schools caught the ear of W&M Head Football Coach Marvin Bass '45 who asked him to become his assistant coach for the Tribe football team. Upon the departure of Bass, W&M President Alvin Duke Chandler appointed Freeman as the new coach, and also elevated him to the post of athletics director. He coached the Tribe from 1952-56, compiling a record of 14-29-5 and led the famed "Iron Indians" squad of 1953 that featured only 24 players, yet managed a 5-4-1 record that included upsets over Wake Forest and North Carolina State and a tie with Navy. He spent over 20 years with the A&P Tea Company. In retirement, he returned to his first love to be an assistant football coach for Bob Thalman at the Virginia Military Institute. After he retired again, he was drafted at the last minute to coach football at Lexington High School when the school found itself without a leader. Inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in 1971, he was a member of the Order of the White Jacket, the Tribe Football Club and the Football Scholarship Club. As a William and Mary student, he belonged to the Sigma Rho fraternity and was active in the Varsity Club. Contributions to the Jack Freeman Football Scholarship Endowment may be sent to the William and Mary Athletic Endowment Foundation, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187-0399. He is survived by his wife, Jane Achenbach Freeman '47, two sons, three daughters, three sons-in-law, nine grandchildren, a sister and four brothers, including Pat Freeman '55.

David N. Glucksman '44 of Forest Hills, N.Y., died Nov. 24, 2002. Among survivors are his wife, Sondra, and a brother, Lewis L. Glucksman '45.

Major McKinley "Mack" Hillard Jr. '44 of Chesapeake, Va., died Feb. 8, 2003. A member of the Virginia Bar Association, he served during World War II in the U.S. Army Air Corps, flying reconnaissance missions and was listed as missing in action. He returned home through the French Underground. He is survived by his wife, Marion; a daughter, Susan Hillard Hedberg '72; a son, two grandchildren and a nephew.

Rosemary Dean Sheehan '44 of Tulsa, Okla., died Feb. 17, 2003. She belonged to

the Botetourt Bibliographical Society.

Marian Owen Mine '45 of Kilmarnock, Va., died April 3, 2003. She was a realtor and business secretary for the former Lancaster National Bank in Kilmarnock. A member of Kilmarnock United Methodist Church, she also was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Reedville Post 117 and the Rebeccas in the Odd Fellows Lodge of Irvington, Va. She was also a poet and writer. As a College student, she belonged to Alpha Kappa Psi and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her husband, Edward, and a son survive her.

Emmett Chapman Snead Jr. '45 of Fredericksburg, Va., died May 5, 2002. He owned and operated the 145-acre Braeland Farm, which was the only farmland left in Fredericksburg since the farm is surrounded by Fredericksburg Battlefield Industrial Park. For over 25 years, he enjoyed hosting countless local kindergarten and first-grade students who visited his farm for hayrides, guided tours and education on farming and farm animals. He was the first to receive the Citizen's Salute Award from Mary Washington College's Friends of the Orchestra in 1980. The award was for sharing his time and patience with the young people of the community. He also received the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Farmer for the State of Virginia in 1956. A member of Fredericksburg United Methodist Church and a former board member of the Farm Bureau, he also belonged to the American Guernsey Cattle Club, the Virginia Guernsey Breeder's Association and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service where he served for 25 years as an officer. Also, he was a former chairman of the board for Southern States. Survivors include his wife, Jane, two daughters, two sons and five grandchildren.

Louisa Barton Lloyd '46 of Fairfax, Va., died March 19, 2003. A career nurse, she served in Detroit, Mich., on a Navaho reservation, at George Washington University and at Fairfax Hospital, retiring as night supervisor of nurses in labor and delivery. She then served as a nurse-companion in the Fairfax area. In 1969, the year after it was founded, she joined the Episcopal Church of the Apostles in Fairfax. She graduated from the Cornell University School of Nursing in 1948. Her deepest commitment was to the mission work of her church and to serving the needy. Survivors include three brothers, a sister, and many nieces and nephews.

Mary Stuart Mason '46, M.Ed. '62 of Richmond, Va., died in February 2003. She pursued a career as a librarian in Richmond public schools and retired in 1986 as the state supervisor of school libraries. As a William and Mary student, she was an orientation aide and belonged to the Student Association, the Library Science Club, the Canterbury Club, the Spanish Club, the Student Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi education society, the Judicial Council, the Dorm Council and the library's Ex-Libris society. She is survived by a brother, a sister, four nieces, several grand-nieces and nephews and one great-grandniece.

John Taylor Williamson Jr. '47 of

Arlington, Va., died Jan. 25, 2003. He was a retired senior staff security official with the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) directorate of administration. He worked for the CIA from 1954 to 1980 and then did contract work until 1995. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Coast Guard in the Atlantic and returned to active duty during the Korean War, working in the intelligence and operations office in Portsmouth, Va. He retired from the Coast Guard Reserve in 1985 as a captain. His honors included the CIA Intelligence Medal of Merit and his memberships included the Anglican Church of St. Matthias in Arlington, Va., the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. At the College, he belonged to the Accounting Club. Surviving are his wife, Josephine, a son, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Franklin Albert Bon '48 of Montebello, Calif., died April 18, 2003. He taught and counseled in Montebello from 1953-1982. Known for his wild ties and socks, he sponsored Future Business Leaders of America and taught driving. His community activities included belonging to the Montebello United Methodist Church, where he sang in the choir and was a lay leader, and being active in the Montebello Teachers Association, the Salvation Army Board and Montebello Guidance Center. He was a five-gallon blood donor, enjoying tennis, crossword puzzles and bowling with the district league. He was a veteran of World War II. During his William and Mary years, he sang in the W&M Choir and was active in the International Relations Club, the Wesley Foundation, the Backdrop Club and the Music Club. In 1949, he earned a master's degree from George Washington University. Surviving are his wife, LaDonna, three daughters and a son.

Joseph Dando Dallett '48 of Bradenton, Fla., died Nov. 6, 2002. He retired after 20 years as a financial analyst for DuPont and had been in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was active in the Presbyterian Church. While attending the College, he belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his daughter, two sons, a sister and four grandchildren.

Allan R. Jones '48 of Palm Coast, Fla., died on May 7, 2003. A Korean War Army veteran, he earned the Purple Heart and Silver Star Medals during service with the 45th Division. He retired in 1993 after 20 years as a lobbyist for the American Trucking Association. Also, he had been a journalist working as sports editor, reporter and photographer for the *Daily Times News* in Mount Pleasant, Mich., for the *Lynchburg News* and for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* as a reporter, covering Henrico and Chesterfield, Va., counties, state politics, school desegregation and related issues. In 1967, he became a legislative assistant for the late U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr. Shortly after joining Spong's staff, he and a colleague earned a national award from the National Association of Independent Insurers for their *Richmond Times-Dispatch* articles that signified a "landmark study and investigation of automobile insurance regu-

lation in Virginia." As an undergraduate, he wrote for the *Flat Hat* and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the Biology Club. He is survived by his wife, Lucy; a son, a daughter; two sisters, Eliza McFadden '47 and Caroline Jones Wiley '52; three stepdaughters and two grandchildren.

Harriet Rigby Rieman '48 of Wilmington, N.C., died April 7, 2003. She was employed during the late 1940s at the University of Virginia Hospital. A member of St. James Episcopal Church in Wilmington, she volunteered for many years at the New Hanover Regional Medical Center and was a member of the Cape Fear Garden Club. At William and Mary, she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Surviving are three daughters, a son and nine grandchildren.

Ann Allan Stubbins '48 of Zanesville, Ohio, died Jan. 21, 2003. A member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, she is survived by her husband, James.

James Calvin Sutherland Sr. '48 of Richmond, Va., died Feb. 14, 2003. He was a retired district sales manager of 29 years with the Ford Motor Co. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he served with the 87th infantry division in the European Theater and was a recipient of the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. During his College years, he belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is survived by four sons, including Louis Hinton Sutherland '82, two grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

Vincent Anthony Contrada '49 of Naples, Fla., died April 5, 2003. He retired from a 31-year career in public school administration in Toledo, Ohio, and was also a sales associate for Premier Properties, and earlier, at John R. Wood & Associates. Additionally, he was a recreation director for Adams Township in Ohio and was a leader in organizing many athletic initiatives for the area. A past director of the Naples Area Board of Realtors (NABOR), the Florida Association of Realtors and the Sales and Marketing Council of the Collier Building Industry, he served on numerous committees for NABOR and was inducted into the honor societies of the Naples and Florida Association of Realtors. During World War II, he served as a radio operator-aerial gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress with the 15th Air Force in Italy where he completed 31 combat missions before his bomber was shot down. Interned in Stalag Luft IV and I for nearly nine months, he was awarded the European Theater of Operations Medal with five battle stars, the Air Medal with three oak clusters, the Prisoner of War Medal and was recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was a member of the state and national chapters of the Ex-Prisoners of War. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, two sons, four grandchildren, two sisters and three stepsons.

Fred H. Grochowski '49 of Henderson, Nev., died Feb. 15, 2003. Among survivors is his wife, Barbara.

Herbert David Liebman '49 of Frankfort, Ky., died April 25, 2002. A longtime Frankfort lawyer, he practiced law with his son for 24 years and had been a lawyer

since the early 1950s. Also, he was a Frankfort police court judge for several years in the 1950s and was on the Franklin County school board for three terms from 1968-1980, serving part of that time as chairman. Among survivors is a son.

John J. "Jack" Mitchell '49 of Richmond, Va., died Feb. 3, 2003. He served as a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps and was a distinguished veteran of World War II. Also, he was a member of Newbridge Baptist Church for most of his life. Survivors include a brother, a sister, 17 nieces and nephews and dozens of great-nieces and nephews.

James Harris Putman '49 of Stuarts Draft, Va., died in March 2003. As a William and Mary student, he was active in Balfour-Hillel and ROTC. As an alumnus, he was a class agent. In 1967, he earned a master's degree from the University of Richmond. Among survivors are his wife, Dorothy, and a daughter.

C. Warren Smith Jr. '49 of York, Pa., died April 3, 2003. He built a career and later retired as the vice president of York Narrow Fabrics in Spring Garden Township. In the early 1970s, he got his first taste for York County, Pa., history when he opened an antique shop in Springettsbury Township, Pa. He also scoured York County in search of artifacts to exhibit at the Agricultural and Industrial Museum, which he co-founded and served as the first executive director. At the time of his death, he was working on the layout of a museum brochure that featured information on an antique car show. The U.S. Army 902nd Airborne awarded him with the American Theater Ribbon and the European African Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon for his service during World War II. At the College, he was a class officer who sang with the W&M Choir, was a President's Aide and served on the *Colonial Echo* staff. He also was a cheerleader and belonged to the Student Association, the Backdrop Club and Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Patricia Snyder Smith '48; two sons, including C. Warren Smith III '74; and three grandchildren.

Ralph McCalley Chinn '50 of Ellenwood, Ga., and formerly of Atlanta, Ga., died Oct. 7, 2002. He was a retired college professor of psychology and a pharmacological researcher. A member of Sigma Pi fraternity and Sigma Rho at William and Mary, he was a veteran of World War II and maintained an active role in the Naval Reserve. He was a champion of human rights causes and supported progressive organizations and groups locally and nationally. Surviving are a sister, two brothers, including John McGuire Chinn '60, and a nephew, Eugene H. LeCouteur II '78.

Joan Shaw Kinison '50 of Punta Gorda, Fla., died Nov. 7, 2002. She worked at Shepaug Valley Regional High School and New Milford Public Library as a technical and media specialist. At Punta Gorda, she worked for the Charlotte County Library. She loved spending time at the beach, the library, playing bridge and going to the theatre. While attending the College, she joined Chi Omega sorority. Survivors include a son, three daughters and

six grandchildren.

Constance C. Michals '50 of Lakewood, Ohio, died Oct. 23, 2001. As a College student, she sang with the W&M Choir and W&M Chorus, participated in W&M Theatre, and was president of Phi Mu sorority. Also, she belonged to the French Club, the Spanish Club, Kappa Chi Kappa community service society, the YWCA, the Westminster Fellowship and the Panhellenic Council. In 1996, she earned a master's degree from Kent State University. Among survivors is her husband, Charles.

Charles Groesbeck "Dick" Scofield '50 of Rocky River, Ohio, died Feb. 12, 2003. President of his senior class at the College, he was a member of the Canterbury Club, the Varsity Club, the Student Associate Senate, the General Coop Committee, the Student Assembly and the Order of the White Jacket. Also, he was vice president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, captain of the track team, a President's Aide and he played intramurals. He is survived by his wife, Joanne J. Scofield '50, a son and a daughter.

Allan E. Shubert Jr. '50 of Bedford, N.H., died Nov. 25, 2002. He was a member of the Anthropology Club, the Backdrop Club and Kappa Sigma fraternity. Among survivors is his wife, Leonora Renander Shubert '51.

Lucy Virginia Keen Bertram '51 of London, England, and formerly of Stamford, Conn., died Feb. 2, 2003. She belonged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Orchesis and the Chemistry Club. Surviving are a son and a sister, Pasco Keen First '48.

Mark Hume McCormack '51, L.H.D. '97 of Windermere, Fla., and formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, died May 16, 2003. As a legendary executive known for inventing the field of sports marketing and recognized by *Sports Illustrated* as "the most powerful man in sports" for three decades, he was the founder, chairman and CEO of IMG, the world's largest sports and lifestyle marketing and management company. IMG represents the world's top athletes, broadcasters, models, classical musicians, authors, newsmakers and others, including Arnold Palmer (McCormack's first client in a deal sealed with an historic handshake), Tiger Woods, Jack Nicklaus, Serena and Venus Williams, Wimbledon, Jeff Gordon, the Kennedy Space Center and the Smithsonian Institution to name a few. He even handled special projects for global leaders such as Margaret Thatcher and the Pope. A prolific author of business books, he wrote the best-selling *What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School*, *The Terrible Truth About Lawyers*, *What They Still Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School*, *The 110% Solution* and *Hit the Ground Running*. He also published books of business primers: *On Negotiating*, *On Selling*, *On Managing* and *On Communicating*. His most recent book was *Never Wrestle with a Pig and Ninety Other Ideas to Build Your Business and Career*. He wrote an internationally-syndicated column, "Success Secrets," and published a "Success Secrets" newsletter for business execu-

tives. Among the most-honored entrepreneurs of his time, he received the 2001 PGA Distinguished Service Award and was also named a Commander of the Royal Order of the Polar Star by the King of Sweden for his contributions to the Nobel Foundation, another IMG client. Ernst & Young named him Entrepreneur of the Year in June 2001. In May 1999, ESPN's *Sports Century* listed him as one of the century's Ten Most Influential People in the Business of Sport. *Golf Magazine* has called him "the most powerful man in golf" and honored him along with Arnold Palmer, Gerald Ford, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Bob Hope and Ben Hogan as one of the 100 all-time "American Heroes of Golf." *Tennis Magazine* and *Racquet Magazine* called him "the most powerful man in tennis." In 1991, the *London Sunday Times* listed him as one of the 1,000 people who have most influenced the 20th century. In May 1991, he received an honorary doctorate from St. Lawrence University and was recently inducted into the Greater Cleveland Sports Hall of Fame. He was appointed to the College's Board of Visitors by Gov. Mark Warner in 2002 and was a member of the Committee on Honorary Degrees and the Committee on Development and Alumni Affairs. In 1969, he was inducted into the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame and was presented with the Alumni Medallion in 1981. Also, in 2000, he received the School of Business Medallion and was presented with a golf club containing a piece of wood retrieved during the restoration of the Wren Building. An active supporter of William and Mary, he served as chair of the successful Campaign for the Fourth Century in 1993 and, at the time of his death, was honorary co-chair of the Campaign for William and Mary. An emeritus trustee of the Endowment Association and member of the President's Council, he and his wife, former tennis professional Betsy Nagelsen, provided William and Mary with one of the finest indoor tennis facilities in the nation, the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center, which is the home of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Women's Hall of Fame. He also established scholarships for the athletic program and the French department that have continued to inspire students to be their best. During his undergraduate years, he played number one on the golf team and belonged to Theta Delta Chi fraternity and the Student Association. He also wrote for the *Flat Hat* and the *Colonial Echo*. After graduation, he qualified for the U.S. Open. He earned a law degree from Yale University. Along with his wife, Betsy Nagelsen, he is survived by two sons and two daughters, including Leslie McCormack Gathy '88; and seven grandchildren. (See Reflections, pg. 64.)

Louis Hinton McLeod '51 of Summerville, S.C., died Dec. 29, 2002. He played football and belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. A daughter and two grandsons survive him.

Roy Eugene Moss '51, M.B.A. '70 of Mount Pleasant, S.C., died March 27, 2003. He served in various capacities with the U.S. Marines before retiring as a major general in 1985. His assignments included

positions in Japan and Korea, where he served as a staff officer in the 1st Marine Division, along with posts in Washington, D.C., Hawaii, Quantico, Va., and Camp Pendleton, Calif. For his efforts in planning and executing the 1st Division's deployments from the U.S. to Okinawa and then to Vietnam, he was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with combat V. While in Vietnam, he was reassigned as the executive officer, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with combat V and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. Returning to the U.S. in 1966, he served for three years as the head of the Amphibious Warfare Instruction Section at the Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School in Quantico. In 1967, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and served on a special study group formed to recommend post-Vietnam structure and policy. In 1970, he returned to Vietnam where he rose to commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment. He was awarded the Legion of Merit with combat V and the Republic of Vietnam Honor Medal First Class for his second tour in Vietnam. Promoted to colonel in 1972, he continued to hold numerous leadership positions and, in 1978, was made brigadier general, then major general in 1982. His final assignment was as the deputy chief of staff for plans, policy and joint exercises in Norfolk, Va., and he was awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal for his service there. Following retirement in 1985, he worked as a consultant for a West Coast defense contractor and, in 1990, was appointed by Gov. Carroll Campbell to the South Carolina Procurement Review Panel where he served for four years. Since 1990, he was an active professional saxophonist in the Charleston, S.C., area playing in various bands including his own jazz trio, Phenomena. He was also an accomplished photographer and held leadership positions in the Leica Historical Society of America for many years. At William and Mary, he was a member of the Abelian Society and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is survived by two sons, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Charles King Lumpkin Sr. '52 of Tapahannock, Va., died Feb. 1, 2003. He was a technical writer with Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., and retired in 1974. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army's 501st parachute infantry company of the 101st Airborne Division. In 1945, he received a battlefield commission as second lieutenant for distinguished service. While enrolled in the graduate program at the University of Iowa, he taught full time in the English department. He is survived by two sons, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

Peggy Prosser Collier '53 of Sarasota, Fla., died March 26, 2003. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Among survivors are her husband, Richard Duane Collier '53, and a sister, Nancy Prosser Bankauf '52.

Vernon Larry Divers Jr. '53 of Richmond, Va., died May 7, 2003. He had over 30 years of service in various departments of defense and department of U.S. Army

agencies, retiring as chief of the management analysis division at Fort Lee, Va. He was the author of *Over Coffee and Cognac*, a poetic reminiscence of people, places and his philosophy. From 1948-51, he was a member of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, founded by Patrick Henry. He is survived by his wife, Eileen, two sons, a grandchild and a niece.

Joan Hansen Jackson '53 of Stuart, Fla., died April 8, 2003. She worked in real estate management and was a member of the Animal Rescue League of West Palm Beach, Fla., and the North Palm Beach Yacht Club. At the College, she belonged to Chi Omega sorority and the Spanish Club. Survivors include her husband, Donald, a stepson and four grandchildren.

M. Montine Smith '53 of Goffstown, N.H., died Feb. 12, 2003. An elementary school teacher, she had a love of natural history and kept local bird migration records for many years. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Alpha Phi Omega community service society, Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Women's Athletic Association.

Nancy Ray Williams Stearns '55 of River Falls, Wis., died March 8, 2002. She belonged to Beta Gamma Sigma business society and the Backdrop Club. Also, she sang in the W&M Chorus and participated in W&M Theatre.

Anne Barlow '56 of Fredericksburg, Va., and formerly of Richmond, Va., died Jan. 19, 2003. She taught for many years with her mother at their family-owned kindergarten and preschool. She was a poet who was published in several literary periodicals, most notably *The Lyric* and the *West Virginia Poetry Society Magazine*. A member of Varina Episcopal Church, she also belonged to St. George's Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg. During her undergraduate years, she was a member of the French Club, the Spanish Club, the Music Club and Chi Delta Phi literary society.

Donald H. Merritt '56 of Hampton, Va., died March 13, 2002. Among survivors is his wife, Polly.

Andrea Frances Miles '56 of Saint Charles, Ill., died Feb. 3, 2003. She worked for Peter Wyden at the *Saturday Evening Post* and at the Quaker Oats Company before becoming a homemaker. Extremely active at St. Charles' Episcopal Church, she was a season ticket holder at the Lyric Opera of Chicago, Ill., and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and was an avid reader and traveler. While attending the College, she joined Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi Omega sorority and was active in W&M Theatre. She is survived by her husband, Gearold; two daughters, a son, two grandchildren, a sister and many nieces and nephews.

Chester Walter Waksunski '56 of Severna Park, Md., died March 8, 2003. He was a Westinghouse Electric Corporation manager, having worked there for 38 years before retiring in 1994. For two years, he served in the U.S. Army and attained the rank of lieutenant. For many years, he coached basketball and football in Green Hornets Athletics of the Greater Severna

Park Athletic Association. He also coached basketball for St. John the Evangelist Parochial School and was an avid outdoorsman. A member and past president of the Severna Park Kiwanis Club, he volunteered with Meals on Wheels and Friends of Arundel Seniors. He was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church. As a William and Mary student, he joined the Botetourt Bibliographical Society, ROTC and Sigma Nu fraternity. Also, he played football and ran track, and, in 1979, was elected to the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame. Survivors include his wife, Linda, three sons, a daughter, three brothers, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Michael E. Reardon Jr. '57 of Lynnfield, Mass., died Feb. 10, 2003. He worked as a pharmaceutical medical representative at Hoffman LaRoche Pharmaceutical Co. in New Jersey for 25 years, retiring in 1992. Earlier, he worked as a biology teacher at Billerica High School and served as the school's basketball coach in the late 1950s. He was a member of Wenham Country Club. During his College years, he belonged to the Anthropology Club and Kappa Sigma fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Barbara, a son, a daughter, a brother, three grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Richard Thomas Couture '58 of Goochland County, Va., died Feb. 2, 2003. He led a full life as a local historian penning six books, was a trustee for the Preservation Alliance of Virginia, a trustee of Grace Episcopal Shrine Church in Cumberland County, and was a life member of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. A member of the Goochland County Historical Society and editor of its magazine, he was also a member of the vestry of St. James Episcopal Church of Cartersville, Va., and a member of Grace Episcopal Church of Goochland Court House. He joined the faculty of Longwood University in 1966 and conveyed his love of history and preservation to students until his retirement in 1998 as associate professor emeritus and archivist. His greatest pride and joy was Bolling Island Plantation, his home of over 40 years, which he lovingly restored and had designated a Virginia Historic Landmark. He earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia. He is survived by a son and two grandchildren.

J. Phillip Covington '58 of Greensboro, N.C., died Aug. 31, 2002. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Among survivors is his wife, Patricia.

Jane Vilseck Curtis '58 of Lexington, Ky., died Dec. 23, 2002. She was an active partner in Art Curtis Builders. A member of Central Christian Church and the Metropolitan Woman's Club, she was past president of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers Auxiliary and also belonged to the Lexington Tennis Club and many bridge clubs. A member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at William and Mary, she helped get a chapter started at the University of Kentucky and remained active in the sorority's alumnae association in Lexington. Surviving are her husband, Arthur, two daughters, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren.

Lillis Hamilton Hopkins '61 of Bonita

Springs, Fla., died April 7, 2003. She had several different jobs and spent the last 10 years of her career as a self-employed contract worker for the government. She and her husband were founding members of the Southwest Florida Alumni Chapter and were co-vice presidents of the chapter in 2001-02. In recent years, she traveled extensively in the Far East, Asia and Europe, sailed the rivers of China and made ports of call in many countries. At the College, she sang in the W&M Chorus and was a member of the Backdrop Club, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Delta Omicron music society and Pi Delta Phi French society. She is survived by her husband, Robert N. Hopkins '60, and two sons.

JoAnn Rossman Trim '62 of Albany, N.Y., died Dec. 25, 2002. She was employed by the city of Albany as an assistant to the mayor. Also, she was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary's Church in Albany and a member of the church choir. She was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College. Surviving are a son, a stepdaughter, two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

Judith Giles Compton '63 of Woodbridge, Va., died May 7, 2003. She pursued a career in computer programming, then was a homemaker for several years before returning to work in 1980 and spending 23 years in Prince William County Schools in Virginia where she served as both a fourth and fifth grade classroom teacher and a gifted education teacher. Among her many civic and charitable activities, she served as a member of the Prince William County Library Board, the Virginia Opera Board and in many capacities in support of Potomac Hospital. As an undergraduate, she participated in the Miss William and Mary competition and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Psi Chi psychology society. In 1965, she earned a master's degree from the University of Delaware. She is survived by a son, a daughter, two brothers, including John Holt Giles J.D. '73, a sister, her stepmother and an aunt.

George Edwards Lott Jr. '64 of Grand Rapids, Mich., died March 12, 2003. As a William and Mary student, he was active with WCWM. He taught for a while at William and Mary after earning his Ph.D. in broadcast management from Michigan State University and then became director of learning resources at Northern Michigan University. A champion of public broadcasting, he ran Marquette's public television station until 1979 when he moved his family to Grand Rapids to manage WGUV-Public Television and later establish its radio station. In 1989, he became the managing partner of Patternworks, a clothing design and software firm, which he ran with his wife, Isabelle, who survives him along with a son, a daughter, his mother, a sister and two brothers.

Diane Beuchert Salak '64 of Warrington, Va., died July 10, 2002. Among survivors are her husband, John, and a daughter, Alexis Ruth Adamson '93.

Roy Oren "Sonny" Creech Jr. '66 of Greenville, Va., died April 26, 2003. Prior to retiring, he served as minister of Christ

United Methodist and Calvary United Methodist churches. At the time of his death, he was the interim minister of Schoolfield United Methodist Church in Danville, Va. He earned his divinity degrees at Duke University. Survivors include his wife, Mary, two sons, three daughters, a brother and four sisters.

Mary Alice "Polly" Braswell '69 of Newport News, Va., died March 13, 2003. She taught in the Newport News school system her entire career and was actively involved in Republican politics, serving on many committees both at state and local levels. She is survived by two sisters, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

William T. Molloy '69, M.A. '71 of Macon, Ga., died March 10, 2002.

Howard John Bruno '70 of Bloomfield, Mich., died Dec. 10, 2002. He was the director of fleet customer support and marketing for fleet operations at Daimler Chrysler. At William and Mary, he played football and was on the fencing team. Also, he joined Sigma Nu fraternity and ROTC. Among survivors is his wife, Janet.

John R. Burleigh '70 of Tallahassee, Fla., died May 7, 2003. In the early 1970s, he was manager/pro for the Forest Meadows Racquet Club. He also owned and operated the pro shop and was part owner of another tennis shop in Tallahassee. As a teaching pro, he worked with many of the area's up-and-coming tennis players of the era. Prior to coming to Maclay School in 1984, he taught history for three years at Athens Academy in Athens, Ga., where he became head of the history department and coached several sports. He pioneered many courses for the history department and coached tennis for some years before coaching the girl's soccer teams. Active in ROTC at the College, he also played soccer. He earned a master's degree from American University in 1973. His mother and a sister survive him.

Wayne F. Giberson '70 of Wilmington, Del., died March 5, 2003. He was an educator with the Colonial School District for 31 years, first as a social studies teacher and then for the last 20 years as a guidance counselor. For many years, he was the head coach of the boys and girls swimming team at William Penn High School. Having a passion for traveling, he also worked as a part-time travel agent. During his College years, he was a class officer and belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Also, he was a member of a record-breaking relay foursome on the swim team. His master's degrees were earned at Glassboro State College and the University of Delaware. He is survived by his parents, a brother, a sister, two nephews and a niece.

Peter Nelson McLennan '71 of Old Greenwich, Conn., died Feb. 8, 2003. He was most recently an editor in the *New York Times'* metropolitan staff and often edited and wrote headlines for the day's articles. He joined the newspaper in 1979 and worked on the Long Island and style sections, as well as the national edition. A chess and bridge aficionado, he edited the *Times'* chess and bridge columns and also edited several books on chess. Prior to join-

ing the *Times*, he was a copy editor for the *Hartford Courant*. He was a member of the Chess Club at William and Mary. Besides his wife, Katherine, he is survived by three daughters, his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Fay Theresa Alewynse '72 of Tampa, Fla., died April 12, 2003. She studied and danced with Martha Graham and Erick Hawkins and subsequently taught modern dance at the College. She retired to the Tampa Bay area where she is survived by a daughter, a son, a grandchild, an aunt and many cousins.

Steven Allen Carroll '72 of Bracey, Va., died Feb. 18, 2003. After working with the North Carolina Department of Water Quality, he co-founded Star Embryos, International in 1980. The company worked with Holstein farmers in Virginia, Texas and Illinois, producing the first frozen bovine embryos to be exported to South Africa. In 2000, he became a biology instructor at Brunswick Academy in Lawrenceville, Va. He earned a bachelor's degree from Elon College in 1973. Surviving are his wife, Susan; a son, a brother, three sisters and numerous nieces and nephews.

Ann Figg Wesson '72 of Williamsburg died May 7, 2003. She taught elementary school in Franklin and Richmond, Va., before opening the legendary Beethoven's Inn in Williamsburg with her husband. They managed the restaurant for 22 years before she returned to teaching GED classes for James City County and at the Peninsula regional jail and, for the past three years, teaching fifth grade at George Watkins Elementary School in New Kent County. Surviving are her husband, York; two daughters, a son, two grandchildren, her parents, including her father Carlton Figg M.Ed. '63; a sister, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Robert Francis Northen '73 of Virginia Beach, Va., died April 6, 2003. A member of the Varina Episcopal Church, he graduated from the Medical College of Virginia Dental School. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline, a daughter and two brothers.

James Gary Fisher '76 of Houston, Texas, died Jan. 19, 2003. He was an e-trade financial computer software engineer and his interests included astronomy, golf, gardening and gourmet cooking. In addition to his wife, Carol, he is survived by two sons, a daughter, his mother, a brother, five nephews and two nieces.

Mark Alan Lawler '81 of Louisville, Ky., died Feb. 11, 2003. He received three degrees from the University of Louisville in 1988, 1989 and 1998. Among survivors are his wife, Andrea, his mother, and a sister, Rebecca Kay Lawler '78.

Mun Jeong Lim '94 of Burke, Va., died Oct. 9, 2002. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Among survivors is her father.

Megan Owen Barry '95 of Centreville, Va., died Feb. 14, 2003. She was an associate at the Falls Church and Richmond, Va., offices of the Reed Smith law firm and had been working as a lobbyist at the state capitol at the time of her death. Recently, she worked as a special assistant to the secretary of health and human resources. Also,

she was a lobbyist for advocates for a new seat belt law. As an undergraduate, she was a member of the Tribe Club Ambassadors, Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Honor Council. Her law degree was earned at the University of Virginia. She is survived by her husband, Stan, her parents and two stepdaughters.

Alexander Gilbuena Reyno '03 of Springfield, Va., died April 22, 2003. A senior who was studying public policy at the time of his death, he was an active campus leader and a popular tour guide for the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. Also, he was an orientation aide, a goalie on the rugby team and active in Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, along with being assistant coach of Bruton High School's track and field team. His parents and a sister survive him.

Gregory Thomas Bak '06 of Fairfax Station, Va., died March 28, 2003. He was a Monroe Scholar, active with ROTC and a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Also, he served on the Monroe Hall Council and participated in several intramural sports. Surviving are his parents and a sister.

GRADUATE ALUMNI

Henry N. McCutcheon M.A. '53 of North Providence, R.I., died Nov. 15, 2002. He was an associate professor of biology at Rhode Island College for 14 years, retiring in 1983, and later taught anatomy as a part-time professor. A U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II, he served as an airplane mechanic. He was a communicant of St. Edward Church, where he served on the parish council and was chairman of its restoration fund. Besides his wife, Jeanne, he leaves three sons, five daughters and 20 grandchildren.

Bettye Alexander Floyd M.Ed. '61 of Joppa, Md., died Feb. 8, 2003. In 1962, she began her career working for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in San Francisco, Calif., and later was an assistant research adviser at Northern Illinois University and resident adviser at Michigan State University before moving to what is now Towson University in 1966. She retired in 1998 after a long career at Towson University as a popular career counselor. An avid traveler, she also liked making homemade jellies and potpourri for family and friends, using materials from her rose and herb garden. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. In 1949, she earned a bachelor's degree from Wake Forest University. In addition to her husband, Ross, she is survived by two sisters.

Ellis C. Luck M.Ed. '65 of San Antonio, Texas, died Oct. 17, 2002. His wife Wilma Evans Luck M.Ed. '64 survives him.

Julianne Meyerhoffer Adkins M.Ed. '71 of Virginia Beach, Va., died March 5, 2003. She was a guidance counselor at Princess Anne Middle School in Virginia Beach. At the College, she belonged to the Anthropology Club. Surviving are her husband, Arthur, a sister, a brother, three daughters, two nephews and a niece.

Joseph Anthony Abdelnour J.D. '72 of Williamsburg died Feb. 21, 2003. He

began practicing law in Williamsburg with the then firm of Zepkin, Stephens, Rideout & Abdelnour. Later, he became a partner in a law practice with John Sadler of Williamsburg Legal Associates until the time of his retirement in 2002. In earlier years, he was a member of the Williamsburg Jaycees and was active in the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club as a member since 1973, serving as secretary and board member and receiving the Kiwanis Legion of Honor for longevity of membership and service. President of the Williamsburg Area Chamber of Commerce in 1980-81, he also served on its board for a number of years. He chaired the Chamber's building committee from 1992-98 and was recognized by the Chamber with its Roll of Drum Award in 1998. A member of the Williamsburg Bar Association and the Bar's representative on and chair of the planning committee for the current Williamsburg-James City County Courthouse, he was on the Bar's executive committee from 1992-94. In addition, he served on the parish council for St. Bede Catholic Church and the board of directors of Housing Partnerships Inc. In 1958, he earned a bachelor's degree from St. Mary's Seminary and University. Survivors include his wife, Diane Lynch Abdelnour '68, J.D. '71, a sister and many nieces and nephews.

C. Don Jellison M.B.A. '73 of Reno, Nev., died Jan. 24, 2003. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1955 from the U.S. Military Academy.

Susie Crocker Jones-Kalista M.Ed. '73 of Newport News, Va., died Jan. 27, 2003. She retired in 1983 after 36 years in classroom teaching and guidance counseling, mostly in Newport News. She was a member of Hilton Baptist Church for nearly 50 years and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, where she served as regent, delegate to the state convention, had Customs House responsibilities and served in other state level duties. Also, she was a proud member of the International Chapter P.E.O. Sisterhood, a philanthropic sorority. Her other involvements included the Newport News Woman's Club, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Peninsula Fine Arts Center, the Association of the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the Virginia Tech Gobbler Club, Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the Longwood Alumni Peninsula Chapter and a lifetime membership in the state of Virginia PTA. In 1941, she earned a bachelor's degree from Longwood College. Survivors include her husband, Joseph, two sons, two grandchildren, two brothers, four stepsons, eight step-grandchildren and seven step great-grandchildren.

Francis Thomas Hoban M.B.A. '76 of Taneytown, Md., died Dec. 5, 2002. He was a research professor and director of the continuing career program at George Mason University, having been a member of the faculty since 1992 following a 40-year career in the aerospace industry. His 34 years with NASA included appointments to two presidential commissions. He earned his bachelor's degree from St. Louis University and another master's degree

from George Washington University. Author of *Where Do You Go After You've Been to the Moon*, he analyzed NASA following the Apollo program, wrote extensively about project management and lectured on the subject at Management Centre Europe in Brussels, Belgium. A U.S. Army veteran, he served as a member of the 11th and 82nd Airborne Divisions in the mid-1950s, stationed in the U.S. and Europe and successfully making 26 parachute jumps. He was considered an expert on many aspects of military aviation, particularly related to World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mary Louise, a son and two daughters.

Janie Loretta Cooper Jordan Ph.D. '76 of Virginia Beach, Va., died Dec. 24, 2002. She retired from 31 years of service as a tenured professor and department chair at Norfolk State University (NSU) in Norfolk, Va. She held memberships in Alpha Kappa Mu honor society, Kappa Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society and Beta Kappa Chi scientific honor society. The numerous scholarships, honors and awards she earned include four National Science Foundation grants. She also co-authored a mathematics text, *Basic Mathematics of College Students*, with royalties going to a student scholarship fund at NSU. Active in many community and social causes, she was an officer in the local PTA at several area schools, a Sunday school superintendent, a member in Virginia's Third Force, the NAACP, the Urban League and the Library Media Technical Assistant Program, as well as a charter member in the Lambda Gamma Omega chapter of the AKA sorority. She conducted several test-taking SAT workshops for high school juniors and seniors, participated in voter registration drives and served as a tutor in the Pastors' Coalition of Tidewater program. Her bachelor's degree was earned at Virginia State University and she received a master's degree from Brown University. Surviving are her husband, William, two sons, her mother, a brother, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Jonathan H. Berns C.A.S.E. '79, Ed.D. '82 of Brookfield, Mass., died March 18, 2003. He was a psychologist, owning a practice in Sturbridge, Mass., since 1986. Also, he was clinical director at Apogee Integrated Mental Health Service and enjoyed hiking, kayaking and tai chi. He leaves his wife, Virginia, a son, a daughter, a brother and several nephews and nieces.

Patrick Lynn Carnahan M.B.A. '80 of Pawtucket, R.I., died in January 2003. He was an avid golfer, gardener, outdoorsman and fan of the Houston Astros and the Boston Red Sox, in addition to enjoying traveling and reading. In 1978, he earned a bachelor's degree from Emory & Henry College. Surviving are his wife, Carolyne, his parents and two brothers.

Douglas Freeman Hough Ed.S. '92 of Richmond, Va., died March 15, 2003. Among survivors is his wife, Joyce.

Mark Warren Newman J.D. '93 of Culpeper, Va., died Dec. 27, 2002. He practiced criminal law in Manassas, Va., since 1993. He was a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and received a master's degree from Tulane University. From 1969-

84, he flew helicopters in the Coast Guard and left as a lieutenant. Also, he did communications security work for the National Security Agency in the late 1980s.

Dennis Howard Shaw LL.M. '95 of Louisville, Ky., died April 12, 2003. He was a partner in the Black & Shaw law firm in Middletown, Ky., a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel and a member of the American Bar Association, the Kentucky Bar Association, the Louisville Bar Association and Middletown United Methodist Church in Louisville. A graduate of the University of Louisville Speed Scientific School and the Brandeis School of Law, he also held an advanced degree from George Washington University. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, two daughters, his parents and a brother.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Mary John, a first-year law student of Charlotte, N.C., died March 23, 2003. At the time of her death, she was active with the Institute of Bill of Rights Law and the International Law Society. Her undergraduate degree was earned at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Survivors include her parents, her grandmother and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

FORMER FACULTY

Marion M. Brown of Williamsburg died March 29, 2003. A professor of theatre and speech, emerita, at the College, she retired in 1987 after 21 years on the faculty where her teaching centered on voice development instruction through classes in voice and diction, voice for the actor and oral interpretation. Her bachelor's and master's degrees were received from the University of California in Los Angeles. Involved with the Cinema Classics Society, she also performed and directed in dramatic and oral interpretation programs and participated in departmental and college-wide committees and served with community programs. At varying times, she had been acting branch director of the YWCA of Cleveland, Ohio, program director of Barney Neighborhood House in Washington, D.C., and a teacher at the YWCA in Washington, D.C. She was a member of the American Psychiatric Association and the Speech Association of America.

George D. Cole Jr. of Yorktown, Va., died April 29, 2003. A professor of business administration, emeritus, he retired in 1991 after 23 years of teaching more students per year than any of his colleagues, testifying to the continuing popularity of his course in applied behavioral science. On two occasions, this course was the core of W&M's School of Business Administration summer sessions conducted in Denmark by Professor Cole and a colleague. Active in the community, he served two terms on the York County board of supervisors and was chair for the 1976 bicentennial year. He was a member of the *Daily Press* local op-ed writers group and wrote a column for the *Virginia Gazette* called "Cole Landing." In addition, he was an ordained minister in the Congregational Church. Holding undergraduate and graduate degrees from Duke,

Yale and Columbia Universities, he taught lifelong learning at Christopher Newport University. A son and sister survive him.

Frank Torbet Lendrim of Rockport, Maine, died July 19, 2003. A native of Wayne, N.J., he was professor of music, emeritus, at William and Mary, teaching from 1974 until his retirement in 1996. He earned a Ph.D. and a master's degree in music from the University of Michigan, following his undergraduate work at Oberlin Conservatory. He continued his studies in England at the Royal School of Church Music in Abingdon. Following service in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1954, he served as chairman of the department of music for 13 years at Kenyon College and Bexley Seminary in Gambier, Ohio, where he was the college organist, directed music and taught. He may best be remembered at William and Mary for his work as director of the College Choir, Women's Chorus, and the Boteourt Singers, averaging 70 performances a year. In addition, he served as the associate organist of Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, of which he was a member, playing services, directing the Canterbury Choir, and giving recitals both in the church and in the Wren Chapel. During his tenure at the College, hundreds of students learned from the infectious enthusiasm and knowledge he shared in his academic courses. He taught a broad range of Western music history, with special focus on 19th-century music and, particularly, Beethoven. At his final concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall in spring 1996, choral alumni crowded the stage for a surprise announcement of the establishment of the Frank T. and Bettye Jean Lendrim Choir Endowment Fund to benefit future choral generations at the College. Recognizing his special contributions, the Alumni Association granted him the Alumni Fellowship Award in 1980 and the Faculty Service Award in 1995. The College honored him with the Thomas Jefferson Award in 1982 and, in the year of his retirement, with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for distinguished service to the College and the wider community. In the years following his retirement, he continued to teach each spring at the College on a limited basis. Concurrently, he taught for the Christopher Wren Association from its inception. He also played countless weddings of former students, frequently traveling great distances to do so. Survivors include his wife, Bettye Jean; two daughters, including Melanie Lovelace M.A.Ed. '81; and one son. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Frank T. and Bettye Jean Lendrim Choir Endowment Fund, c/o Office of Development, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23187. A Reflection on Professor Lendrim will appear in the next issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

Nicolette Pernot Ringgold of Williamsburg died March 9, 2003. She taught French at schools in France and also at Middlebury College, Wellesley College and the College of William and Mary. She and her late husband, also a French professor at William and Mary, co-authored *Add Color to Your French*; they also wrote a

practical guide to living with macular degeneration, *Out of the Corner of My Eye*. A life member of the French Association of University Women, she was active for years in the Wednesday Morning Music Club of Williamsburg and the ASSIST program of the Williamsburg Community Hospital. She graduated from the University of Paris. Surviving are two sons, four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

Bettye B. Bracey of Williamsburg died March 17, 2003. She retired as head nurse for the College in 1975. A member of Williamsburg United Methodist Church, she also was a member of Eastern Star and the Lady Lions. Survivors include a son, Gerald W. Bracey '62, a sister and five brothers.

James H. Critchfield of Williamsburg died April 22, 2003. A decorated World War II Army officer and a longtime CIA employee with much of his career spent working in the Middle East, he was a friend of the College's Reves Center. His wife, Lois, is planning to set up a program at the Reves Center in his memory. Also surviving are three sons, a daughter, a sister and seven grandchildren.

Brenda Hogge Greene of Williamsburg died April 29, 2003. She worked in the acquisitions department of Swem Library at the College. Survivors include her husband, Ray, a son, her parents, two sisters, a brother, a nephew, four nieces and a great-niece.

John D. Kenney of Williamsburg died Jan. 4, 2003. An operations officer with the CIA, he was a longtime supporter of the College. He is survived by his wife, Helen, a daughter, a son and two grandchildren.

William Lamb of Austin, Texas, and formerly of Hackensack, N.J., died Nov. 9, 2002. A retired businessman, he had been directory sales manager for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and part of their speakers bureau. He was a generous financial contributor to the College. Surviving are a daughter, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two stepsons.

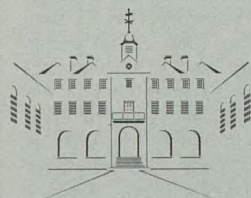
Diane Marie Royster of Eltham, Va., died April 29, 2003. She retired from the Information and Technology Department at William and Mary. Survivors include her husband, John, a daughter, two grandchildren and a brother.

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Affairs to Remember

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OCTOBER

- 4 Tribe Football at University of Delaware**
 Away Game Tailgate
 Host: Philadelphia Alumni Chapter
 Details: TBA
 Contact: Matt Fine '94 at mfine94@wmalumni.com
- 5 Williamsburg Alumni Chapter**
 Day at the Races
 Location: Colonial Downs
 Contact: Marion Markham '60, M.A.Ed. '61 at 757/566-3717
- 7 Lower Northern Neck Alumni Chapter**
 Fall Banquet
 Time: 6 p.m.
 Location: Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club
 Contact: Sue Anne Bangel at rena@crosslink.net
- 11 Tribe Football vs. University of Massachusetts**
 Postgame Tailgate
 Location: Alumni Center
 Contact: Tami Gardner at 757/221-1182 or tlgard@wm.edu
- 14 New York City Alumni Chapter**
 Reception and Faculty Showcase, featuring faculty members of the School of Arts and Sciences
 Time: 6:30 p.m.
 Location: Council Room of the University Club
 Contact: Cindy Garrett at 757/221-1204 or cjgarr@wm.edu
- 18 Tribe Football vs. James Madison University**
 Our Big Fat Greek Reunion Huddle & Postgame Tailgate
 Time: 11 a.m.
 Location: Alumni Center
 Contact: Tami Gardner at 757/221-1182 or tlgard@wm.edu. Register online at www.wmalumni.com.



- 18 South of the James Alumni Chapter**
 Tailgater at W&M vs. James Madison University game
 Time: 11:30 a.m.
 Contact: Mark Hall '84 at 757/357-3113 (w), 757/357-5465 (h), or markhall@hallwood-usa.com
- 19 San Diego Alumni Chapter**
 Picnic, Wine Tasting and Private Tour
 Time: 1-3 p.m.
 Location: Orfila Winery-Grape Arbor 13455 San Pasqual Road, Escondido
 Cost: \$25 per person
 Contact: Bonnie Crews '92 at 858/536-1131 or crewsbonnie@hotmail.com

- 19 North Florida Alumni Chapter**
 Annual Oyster Roast
 Time: 3-6 p.m.
 Location: the home of Mary Louise Shannon M.Ed. '67
 Cost: \$12 per person
 Contact: Melissa Alex '98 at 904/269-3732
- 30 Chicago Alumni Chapter**
 Time: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
 Happy Hour in North River
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NOVEMBER

- 15 Tribe Football vs. University of New Hampshire**
 Postgame Tailgate
 Location: Alumni Center
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- 22 Tribe Football at Richmond**
 Away Game Tailgate
 Host: Richmond Alumni Chapter
 Details: TBA
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DECEMBER

- 7 Richmond Alumni Chapter**
 Chapter Holiday Community Service Project
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- 7 South Hampton Roads Alumni Chapter**
 Time: 5:30 p.m. Grande Illumination Reception
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- 7 Roanoke Alumni Chapter**
 Yule Log Celebration
 Details: TBA
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- 10 Richmond Alumni Chapter**
 Annual Holiday Celebration
 Details: TBA
 Contact: John Poma '86, E.M.B.A. '00 at 804/364-4343 or john.poma@masseyenergyco.com
- 14 Williamsburg Alumni Chapter**
 Annual Holiday Party
 Time: 5-7 p.m.
 Location: Alumni Center
 Cost: TBA
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- 14 North Florida Alumni Chapter**
 First Annual Yule Log Celebration
 Details: TBA
 Contact: Melissa Alex '98 at 904/269-3732
- 17 Central Florida Alumni Chapter**
 Holiday Party
 Details: TBA
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- 20 William & Mary Alumni Association**
 Santa Brunch
 Location: Alumni Center, Leadership Hall
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JANUARY 2004


- 16 Olde Guarde Bridge Tournament Social**
 Time: 5-7 p.m.
 Location: Alumni Center
 Contact: Tami Gardner at tlgard@wm.edu or 757/221-1182
- 17 Olde Guarde Bridge Tournament**
 Time: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Location: Alumni Center
 Contact: Tami Gardner at tlgard@wm.edu or 757/221-1182
- 18 Williamsburg Alumni Chapter**
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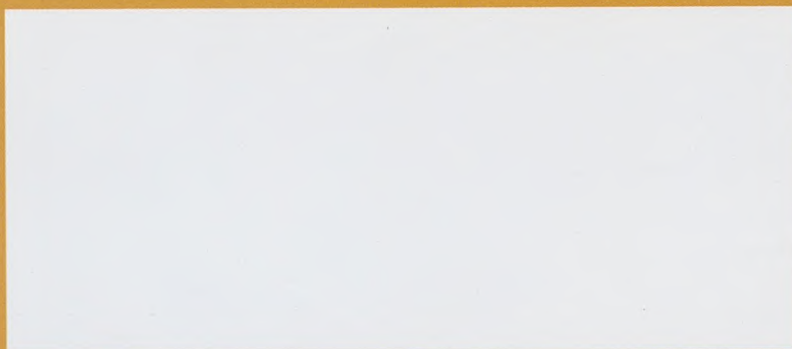


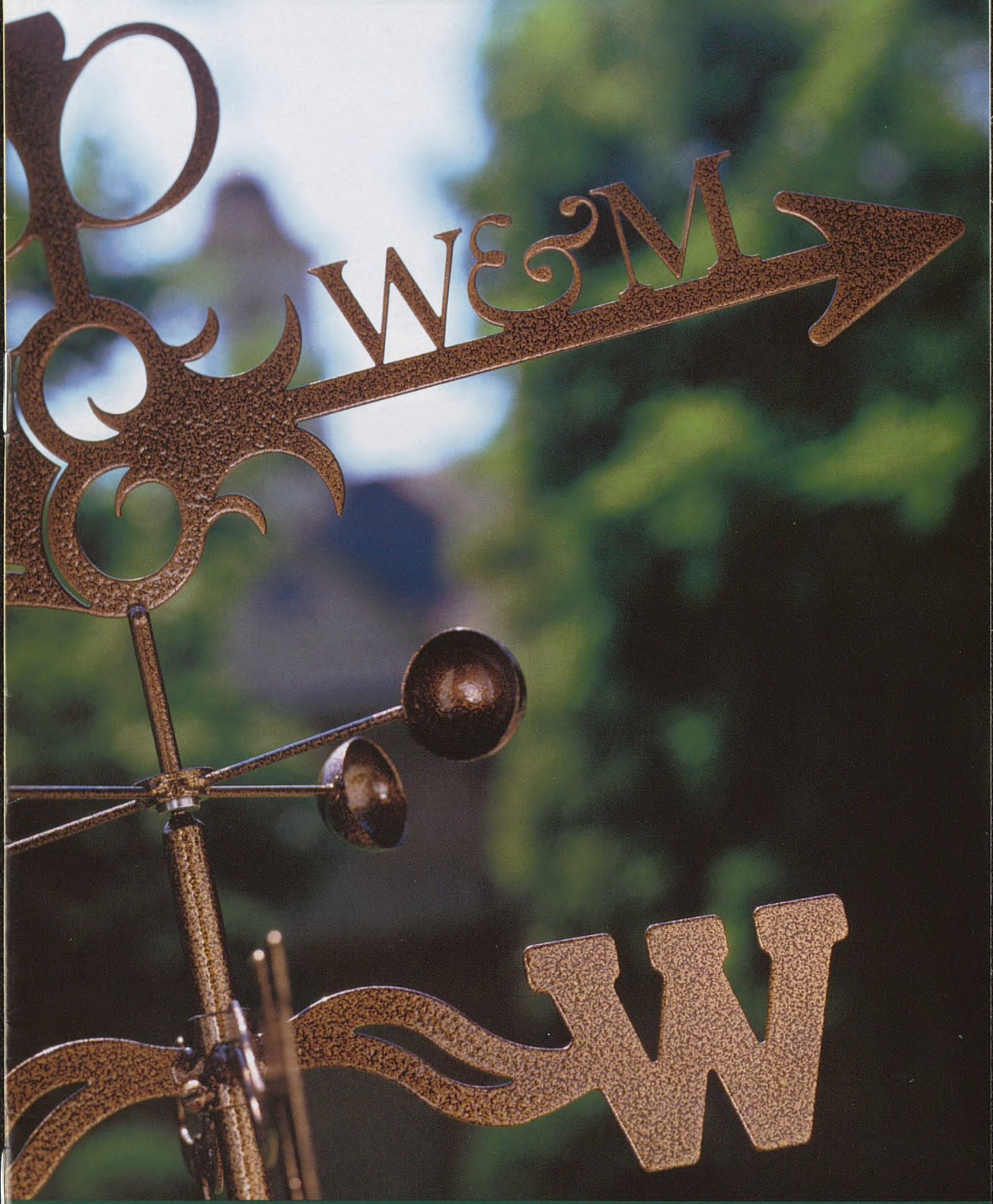
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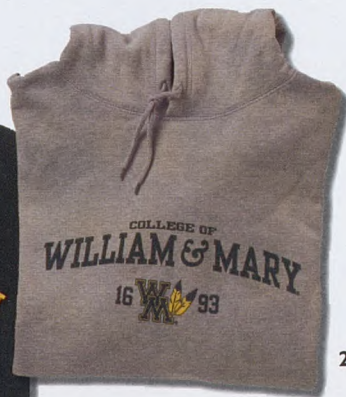
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2G Made of nylon, water-repellent finish. Features full zip front, zipper pockets and elastic waist. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$35.95, XXL \$37.95

GOLD W&M TEE

2H 100% cotton gold tee shirt features W&M seal. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$14.95 XXL \$16.95

THE ALUMNI GIFT SHOP



TIES

- 3A** Green and gold cipher. \$35.00
- 3B** Green and gold rep stripe. \$35.00
- 3C** Navy shield. \$35.00
- 3D** Green shield. \$35.00
- 3E** Green and gold flecked. \$35.00
- 3F** Bow Tie. \$29.95

CUMMERBUND & TIE SET

- 3G** Green and gold striped cummerbund and bow tie set. \$80.00 (not shown)

SEAL TIE BAR

- 3H** Features William & Mary seal. \$25.00

SEAL NECKLACE

- 3I** Gold seal necklace with 18" chain. \$33.00

SEAL PENDANT

- 3J** William & Mary charm. \$22.00

SEAL TIE TAC

- 3K** Features William & Mary seal. \$22.00



THE EXECUTIVE

- 3L** Fine-line woven shirt with button-down collar and dyed-to-match polished pearl buttons. Features tonal William & Mary logo on chest. Sawgrass M-XL \$59.95 XXL \$61.95

DENIM SHIRT

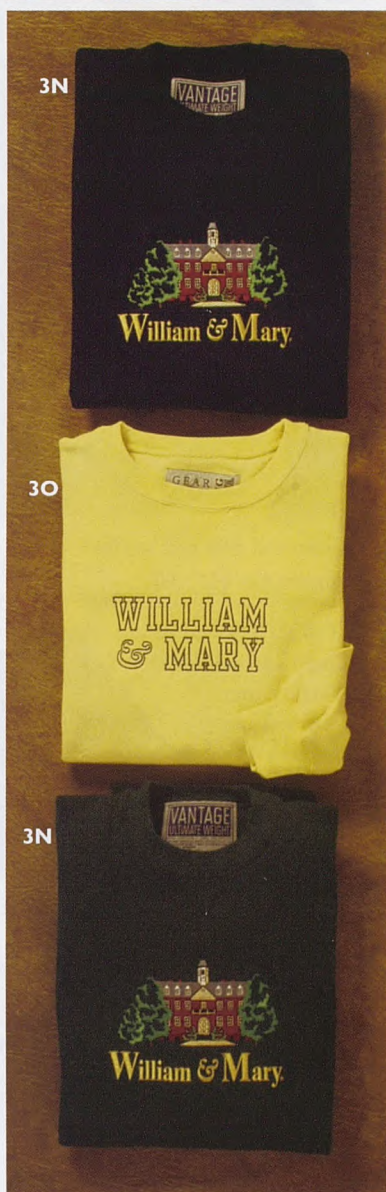
- 3M** 100% cotton denim shirt with William & Mary embroidered above pocket. S-XL \$39.95 XXL \$41.95

THE WREN SWEATSHIRT

- 3N** Unique crewneck sweatshirt features the landmark Wren Building. Colors: Dark Green, Dark Blue. S-XL \$59.95, XXL \$61.95

THE WILLIAM & MARY SWEATSHIRT

- 3O** Warm buttered-colored sweatshirt by Gear features William & Mary embroidered in dark green. S-XL \$49.95, XXL \$51.95



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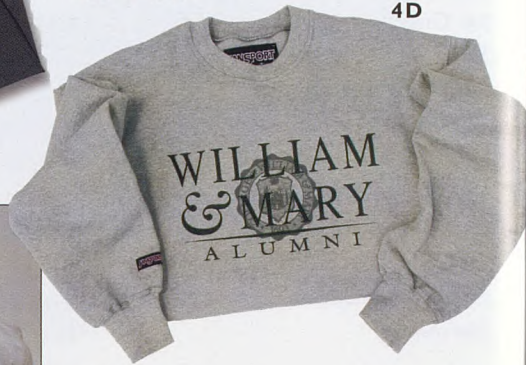


UMBRELLAS

- 4A** Green and White Windproof Umbrella. \$29.95
- 4B** Green and Gold Golf Umbrella. \$29.95
- 4C** Compact Umbrella. \$19.95

ALUMNI SWEATSHIRT

4D Oxford gray with the College Seal in charcoal and William & Mary in dark green. M-XL \$34.95, XXL \$36.95
Also available in a tee. M-XL \$13.95, XXL \$15.95



HATS

- 4E** Green Hat \$16.00
- 4F** Golf Straw Hat \$29.00
- 4G** White Alumni Hat \$16.00
- 4H** Khaki Hat \$16.00
- 4I** Yellow Hat \$16.00
- 4J** Bone Visor, Men \$16.00

GOLF BAG

4N Green and gold golf bag by Jones Sports Co. \$145.00

GOLF PUTTER

4O Green and gold mallet-style putter with gold seal and brass face. \$65.00



GOLF GIFT SET

4K 11-piece golf set, including College Seal towel and collectible ball, plus ball markers, brass divot repair tool and tees. \$19.95

GOLF TOWEL

4L Heavy weight adds value to this attractive, Seal-embroidered towel, 16" x 25". \$15.00

GOLF SLEEVE

4M Sleeve of three quality golf balls, each with College Seal. \$10.00



THE BLAIR

5A 100% combed cotton pique polo with subtly embroidered Cipher. Colors: Forest, Bone. M-XL \$39.95, XXL \$41.95



5A



5B

THE BARRETT

5B Ladies polo with embroidered gold cipher. 100% cotton pique. Colors: Seagrass, Maize. S-XL \$39.95



5C

GAMER JACKET

5C Dark green sanded nylon hooded jacket lined with soft gray sweatshirt fleece. S-XL \$49.95 XXL \$51.95



5D

THE ARCH

5D 100% cotton oxford tee. M-XL \$13.95, XXL \$15.95

5E

THE ALMA AND ME

5E 100% cotton white tee boasts a litany of distinguished alumni. M-XL \$13.95, XXL \$15.95

5F

THE NATION

5F Oxford gray 100% cotton tee. M-XL \$13.95, XXL \$15.95

THE DIPLOMAT

6A Cream-colored mug features College seal in dark green. \$6.95

TRAVEL MUG

6B Green William & Mary travel mug. \$4.95

BEVERAGE COOLER

6C Gold foam beverage cooler. \$2.95

SPORTS BOTTLE

6D 32 oz. sport bottle. \$5.95

FAMOUS VIRGINIA PEANUTS

6E Mouth-watering Virginia peanuts. 40 oz. can, salted. \$15.95

COLLEGE SEAL MUG

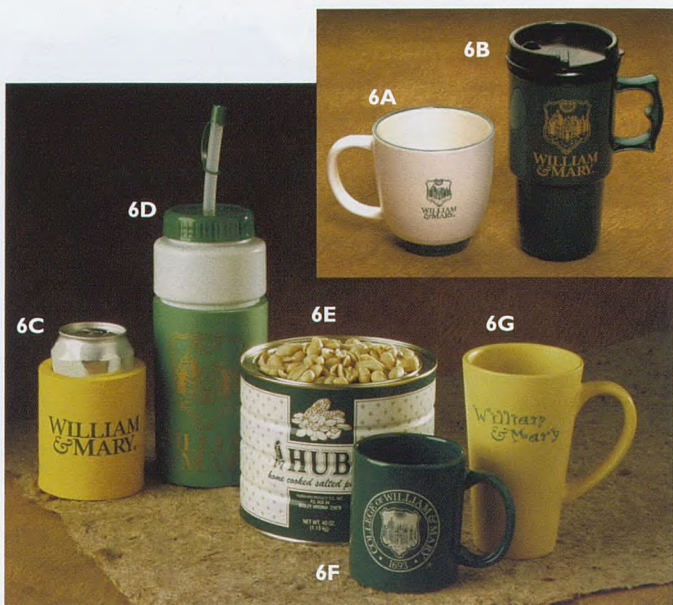
6F Dark green mug features the College seal in cream. \$4.95

MATTE BISTRO MUG

6G Gold matte bistro mug lends an updated look to a timeless notion. \$7.95

LONG SLEEVE TEE SHIRT

6H Long sleeve oxford gray tee shirt. 90/10 cotton poly, pre-shrunk. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$19.95, XXL \$21.95



WILLIAM & MARY CHARMS

Virginia's Hilton Village Goldsmith has crafted these exquisite charms exclusively for the Alumni Gift Shop.

- 6I** W&M, 14K \$160.00, Silver \$35.00
- 6J** Wren Building, 14K \$225.00, Silver \$50.00
- 6K** Crim Dell, 14K \$235.00, Silver \$75.00
- 6L** College Seal, 14K \$240.00, Silver \$45.00
- 6M** Weathervane, 14K \$125.00, Silver \$25.00

WILLIAM & MARY BLANKET

6N Heavyweight 11 oz. 65% cotton/35% polyester fleece blanket. Measures 54" x 84". \$28.00



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LIGHTS

7A String of 20 festive W&M lights. \$18.00

YULE LOG CEREMONY PRINT

7B 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

WINE AND CHEESE TOTE BAG

7C Dark green, insulated tote bag has 3-bottle capacity with cheese board, serving knife and wine opener. \$29.95

7C



7D



7E



7F

ATTACHÈ

7D Black expandable attachè features William & Mary Seal embroidered in pewter gray. \$39.95

PORTFOLIO

7E Letter size portfolio measures 12 5/8"H x 10"W x 3/4"D. Features assorted pockets and ruled note pad. \$24.00

PEN & PENCIL SET

7F Two piece pen and pencil set in marbled green. \$24.95

APRON

7G Dark green apron features the saying "It's Hard To Be Humble When You're From The College of William & Mary" \$29.95

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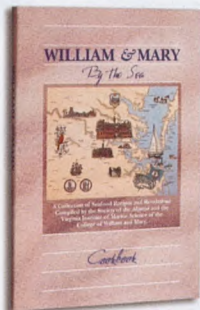
W&M INSULATED TUMBLERS

7H 4-pack of 16 oz. insulated tumblers with W&M logo. \$25.00

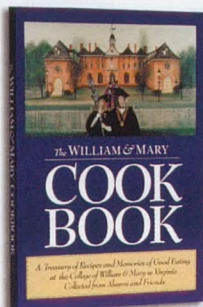
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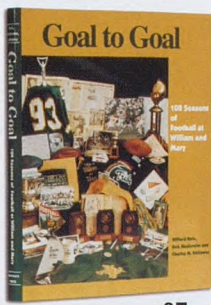
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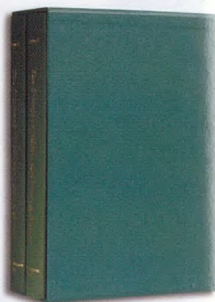
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CAPTAIN'S CHAIR

8H Made from solid maple, features laser College seal on back. \$340.00. Up to 2 lines of personalization, 30 characters per line \$30.00. Rocker also available. (Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery).

THE WILLIAM & MARY ALUMNI BOOK CLUB

8A *William & Mary By the Sea*. \$10.93

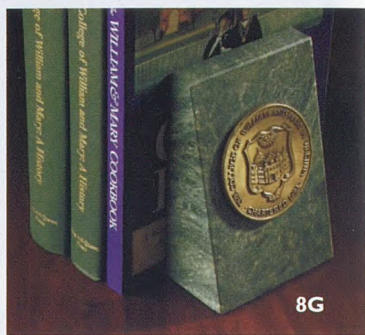
8B *William & Mary Cookbook*. \$16.93

8C *Two Volume Cookbook Set* \$21.93

8D *Traditions* – A photodiary of the College's most beautiful and recognizable landmarks. \$20.00

8E *Goal to Goal* – A rousing history of Tribe football. \$29.00

8F *The College of William and Mary: A History*. \$60.00



8G

MARBLE BOOKENDS

8G Elegant green marble bookends feature bronze College or Law School medallion. College \$99.95, Law \$99.95

SILVER GIFT COLLECTION

8I Silver Box. \$29.00

8J Oval Silver Tray. \$25.00

8K Square Silver Tray. \$25.00

8L Coasters, set of 6. \$29.00

Features either engraved College Seal or W&M cipher, please specify.



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MANTLE CLOCK

9A Features College Medallion and Westminster Chime and Cherry finish, measures 14"H x 10"W x 6"D. \$312.00. Personalization: \$20.00

MILLINGTON WASTEBASKET

9B Dark green wastebasket with Millington print. \$24.95

WREN PILLOW

9C Hand-stitched pillow of Wren Building, measures 16" x 11". \$39.95

TRIBE GREETING MAT

9D 27" x 17" wool mat features nonslip backing and Tribe logo. \$14.95

LANDMARK MINIATURES

9E Crim Dell Bridge. \$14.95

9F Wren Building. \$14.95

9G The Alumni Center. \$14.95

9H Zable Stadium. \$14.95



PEN & PENCIL SET

9I Two-piece pen and pencil set in marbled green. \$24.95

SEAL CANDLE HOLDER

9J Brass candleholder with College seal. \$29.95

BUSINESS CARD HOLDER

9K Brass card holder with College seal. \$39.95

SEAL LETTER OPENER

9L Brass letter opener with College seal. \$29.95

SEAL PAPERWEIGHT

9M Brass paperweight with College seal. \$26.95



SILVER FRAME

9N Silver frame holds a 4" x 6" photo. \$24.00

SILVER PHOTO ALBUM

9O Silver photo album features College seal. Holds 100 4" x 6" photos. Makes a wonderful graduation or bridal gift. \$26.00

TANKARD

9P Pewter tankard features College seal. 12 oz. \$35.00

SILVER CLOCK

9Q Silver frame clock features College seal and measures 3" x 6". \$28.00





SEAL NOTE CARDS AND ENVELOPES
10A Ten elegant cream-colored note cards with College seal in gold. Envelopes included. \$8.95

ROSEWOOD BUREAU BOX

10B Warm felt interior with engraved College seal, measures 6³/₄" x 4" x 2"H. \$38.00

WILLIAM & MARY PLAYING CARDS

10C Playing cards embossed with College seal. Double Set. \$15.00

BRASS KEY CHAIN

10D Brass fob with W&M logo holds keys handsomely. \$6.95

WILLIAM & MARY SCARF

10E 100% silk scarf is features the Wren Building. Measures 34" x 34". \$45.00

THE COLONIAL LANDMARK SCARF

10F 100% silk scarf is an actual work of art. Features Williamsburg's most recognized colonial landmarks, including the Wren Building. Measures 34" x 34". \$69.95



SILVER JEWELRY

- 10G** Oval Neckwire \$26.00
- 10H** Silver Square or Round Hoop Earrings \$25.00
- 10I** Square or Round Feather Hook Earrings \$25.00
- 10J** Flexible Neckwire \$26.00
- 10K** Silver Square or Round Pendant \$25.00





CIPHER JEWELRY

11A Seal Pin, Cloisonné seal. \$4.95

Also available:

11B Cufflinks, Sterling. \$24.95

11C Cufflinks, Vermeil. \$36.95

11D Earrings, Pierced 14K Post, Sterling. \$24.95

11E Earrings, Pierced 14K Post, Vermeil. \$29.95

11F Earrings, Clip, Sterling. \$19.95

11G Earrings, Clip, Vermeil.

\$24.95

11H Pin/Pendant 1 1/8" Vermeil.

\$32.50

11I Pin/Pendant 1 1/8" Sterling.

\$25.00

11J Lapel Pin, Sterling. \$14.95

11K Lapel Pin, Vermeil. \$19.95

SILVER LINK BRACELET

11L Silver heavy link Tiffany-style bracelet features round disc with W&M cipher. Measures 7". \$55.00

ROUND KEY CHAIN

11M Round key chain features William & Mary seal. \$16.00

SILVER OVAL BRACELET

11N Silver bracelet features oval face with W&M Cipher. Measures 7". \$38.00

SILVER COMPACT

11O Oval mirrored compact features W&M Cipher and has one regular and one magnified mirror. \$20.00



11P

MILLINGTON MIRROR

11P Measures 30" x 12" and features the Millington print. \$175.00

TOTEBAG

11Q 10 oz. canvas totebag. \$14.95

PHOTO ALBUM

11R Holds 208 4" x 6" photos. \$24.95

CRIM DELL PILLOW

11S Hand-stitched pillow of Crim Dell Bridge, measures 16" x 11". \$39.95

WREN PILLOW

11T Hand-stitched pillow of Wren Building. Measures 16" x 11". \$39.95



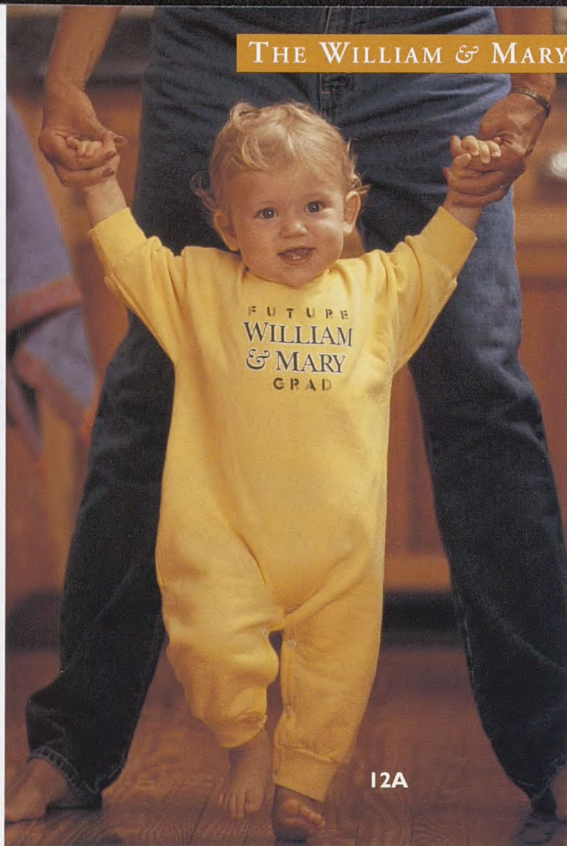
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12A

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. \$5.95

INFANT KICKER SHIRT

12D 100% white kicker shirt features snaps on the bottom. One size fits all. \$12.95

ON MY WAY SWEATSHIRT

12E 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

12F Cotton tee features "On My Way to William and Mary" logo. Colors: White, Gold, 6mth, 12mth, 18mth, 2T, 4T, 5-6 \$14.95



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BEANIE FRIENDS

12G Queen Mare-y horse. \$6.95

12H Spotswood dalmation. \$6.95

12I King William lion. \$6.95

MONROE

12J This 11" fluffy pooch is so cuddly! \$15.00

CHEERLEADER SET

13A 2 piece set with panty that says "Go Tribe."
 Sizes 2T, 4T, 6-8, 10-12 \$35.95

FOOTBALL JERSEY

13B Green and yellow football jersey. Sizes 2T, 4T, 6-8, 10-12, \$26.00

JUNIOR CLASSIC

13C Junior version of the adult Classic sweatshirt. 50/50 cotton poly.
 Sizes 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20. \$19.95

FLEECE SET

13D 50/50 cotton poly fleece set, dark green with double gold stripes.
 Sizes: 2, 4, 6-7, 8-10, 12-14. \$29.95

WILLIAM & MARY YOUTH SWEATSHIRT

13E Raglan sleeve crew in gray and dark green sleeves. 50/50 cotton/poly. Sizes 2T, 4T 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 \$25.00



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13D

GOLD YOUTH W&M TEE

13F 100% cotton gold youth tee shirt features W&M seal.
 Youth Sizes S, M, L, XL \$13.95

ARCH YOUTH TEE SHIRT

13G 100% cotton oxford youth tee. Youth Sizes S, M, L, XL,
 \$12.95



13E



13F



13G



13H

W&M SOCKS

13H Green and gold socks features "Somebody who loves me bought these William & Mary socks."
 Sizes: 4-6. \$5.95

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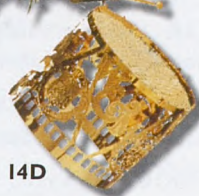
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WILLIAM & MARY BRASS
ORNAMENT COLLECTION

14A Wren Building, Measures 3" x 2". \$19.95

14B W&M Sphere, Open sphere features Seal, Lord Botetourt, Crim Dell Bridge in relief. Measures 2" x 2". \$24.94

14C Pineapple, Measures 2" x 2". \$12.00

14D W&M Drum, Drum features W&M cipher and Seal on side and Wren Building etched on top. Measures 1 7/8" x 2". \$24.95

14E



14F



LICENSE FRAMES

14E Brass "Alumni" frame.
\$10.95

14F Pewter "Alma Mater of a Nation" frame. \$10.95

GLASSWARE

14G Tumblers, set of 4-13 oz.
\$29.95

14H Executive glasses, set of 4-14 oz.
\$32.50

14I Shot Glass, 3 oz. \$3.95

14J Pilsner glasses, set of 4-12 oz.
\$29.95

14K Wine glasses, set of 4-10 oz.
\$29.95

14L Champagne flutes, set of 2-6 oz.
\$19.95

ORNAMENTS

WILLIAM & MARY
WAX ORNAMENTS

14M Handmade wax ornaments.
\$19.95/pair

CIPHER ORNAMENT

14N William & Mary Cipher
crafted by Virginia Metalcrafters.
\$15.95



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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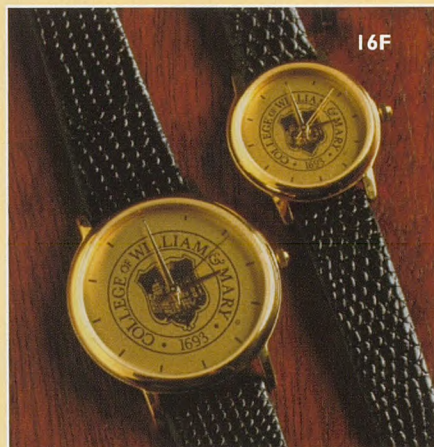
CROSSSTONE COLLECTION

- 16A** Wastebasket 9.75" x 12" Polished Brass \$49.99, Weathered Brass or Copper \$59.99
 - 16B** Umbrella Stand 8.25" x 18" Polished Brass \$59.99, Weathered Brass or Copper \$69.99
 - 16C** Planter 12.25" x 10.75" Polished Brass \$59.99, Weathered Brass or Copper \$69.99
 - 16D** Pencil Holder 3.75" x 4" Polished Brass \$14.99, Weathered Brass or Copper \$15.99 (not shown)
- Please specify style.



W&M WEATHERVANE

16E This beautiful weathervane is inspired by the one atop the Wren Building and features an "Antique Copper Vein" finish. Constructed of 14 gauge steel, and coated with scratch resistant powder finish, additional clear coat finish baked on for extra protection. \$59.95 Mount Styles: Garden Stake 5' H. (pictured), Roof Mount, Deck Mount and Post Mount. Please specify style.



WILLIAM & MARY WATCHES

16F Features the College medallion. Ladies, Men \$65.00 Please specify style.

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