

# Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

## The Ducs That Didn't Have Web Feet

The Little Caps That Freshmen Used To Wear Bring Back Fond Memories

Mention "Ducs" to the entering freshmen at William and Mary, this fall and any one of them will most likely direct you to Crim Dell, where web-footed fowl paddle languidly in the water.

But to alumni who graduated before the end of the Sixties, "Duc" brings back memories of what it felt like to be as green as the W&M caps they wore as freshmen.

Because the "Duc" tradition ended in 1971, William and Mary's newest students might be amazed, amused or confused by the elaborate rituals and traditions that once transformed "fresh" freshmen into full-fledged members of the College community. Consider this joke published in *The Flat Hat* in 1920:

**Green "Duc":** "Can you tell me where Brafferton Hall is?"

**Greener "Duc":** "No, I haven't met all the fellows on campus yet."

Or this one:

**"Duc" Warren:** (hearing the siren for the first time): "What's that noise?"

**"Duc" Baker:** "Dunno. Must be the Powder Horn blowing."

With jokes like that, one wonders what could be worse. However, "Duc" humor was just the tip of the iceberg in the 1920's. Each "Duc" and "Ducsess" (the female of the species) had to toe the line with regard to exacting rules of behavior devised by the upperclassmen -- or suffer the consequences in Freshmen Tribunals, where upperclassmen meted out appropriate punishment for their crimes.

In an editorial dated October 6, 1922, *The Flat Hat* put it this way:

... Ducs, obey the Duc rules and your year will be an enjoyable one. Don't trouble trouble until trouble troubles you.

While younger alumni will recall having to use sidewalks exclusively as they made their way around campus, and tipping their caps -- or curtsying -- to the statue of Lord Botetourt each time they passed it in front of the Wren Building, not all Duc rules were so nostalgic.

In fact, in 1898, things were wild and woolly, according to Elmer and Elbert Cooley, twin brothers who later wrote about their education --

in and out of the classroom. They recalled going to the College woods to get heavy clubs to protect themselves -- "since we had not brought our automatics" -- and waiting with the clubs under their pillows for further developments their first night at William and Mary.

Faced at 9 o'clock by some twenty older students, the "two green horns from the mountains of South West Virginia" got up on their cots and threatened to "brain the first man that came within reach of us." This they did, afterwards wondering what President Lyon G. Tyler would say -- so they went across campus to the President's House to ask him.

The Cooleys needn't have worried, according to their account: "He told us frankly he had no objection to our using clubs on them provided we did not kill any of them." Dr. Tyler also escorted the pair back to their room, and the next morning they

greeted with cheers, applause and foot stamping from the student body while professors smiled their approval.

Going even further back into the College's history, brothers fraternizing over 200 years ago were reported to pull pranks on one another. One tradition supported by *The Flat Hat* in 1924 stated that the College Usher in colonial days -- "contrary to the opinion of some that he was employed in a theater" -- was in charge of an introductory course which prepared for entrance men who could not pass the requirements upon their arrival at the College. Over the course of years, the explanation goes, men taking that course became known as "Ducs" -- a designation later extended to freshmen.

Following the progress of the College's "green-tied, green-capped fashion plates" each year, *The Flat Hat* has itself been a barometer of

changes in Duc traditions through the years. Although the Cooley twins successfully stood their ground to acclaim from fellow students at the turn of the century, most chose to comply with Duc rules: from Ducsesses being forbidden to powder their noses except in their rooms back in 1921, to Ducs wearing green ties in 1934, and using megaphones at all home football games in 1948.

The University of Richmond figured prominently in Duc tradition once football caught on at the College. Recalling the William and Mary-Richmond rivalry for the Oral History Collection of the College Archives, Virginia's former state superintendent of public education, Henry I. Willett, Sr. '25, mentioned how the Spider fans regularly painted Lord Botetourt's statue before the game.

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(Photo by Thomas L. Williams)

It was traditional for freshmen to either curtsy or tip their duc caps to the statue of Lord Botetourt each time they passed the old gentleman in front of the Wren Building. The statue is now in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library. In this picture from the cover of the October 1958 issue of the Alumni Gazette, members of the Class of '62 show how it was done. From left to right, back row, are (unidentified), Wood Lay, Gordon Berryman and Bill Hamilton. Front row, left to right, Stuart Richardson Dopp, Callie Dean Woodring, Ginny Yoder Antevail, and Karen Zimmerman Gudinas.

## Board Announces Format Change In Sunset Ceremony

The Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni has approved a change in format for the traditional Sunset Ceremony held each year at Homecoming.

The event has traditionally been a memorial service for all alumni who have died during the past year. The service first began as a commencement ceremony at the grave of Colonel Ewell between Blow Gymnasium and Monroe dormitory. In the late 60's the service was moved to Homecoming weekend and held in the Sunken Garden with the Queen's Guard and the Colonial Militia from Colonial Williamsburg. The colorful ceremony became a tourist attraction as well as a College program.

In the 70's costs for the event, along with the diminished interest in the Queen's Guard, led to the cancellation of the parade in the Sunken Garden, and the development of a more serious memorial service, with the College Choir and the Queens Guard participating.

Because Homecoming is becoming more reunion-class oriented as class identification becomes stronger, the Society has proposed that the list of deceased alumni read at the service be focused on the reunion classes. This year the lists will be of all class members who have passed away since the last class reunion, and a list will be read for each of the recognized reunion classes, as well as the Olde Guard.

A representative from each of the reunion classes will march in procession, carrying the class banner, behind the Queens Guard as they march into the Wren Courtyard from the Sunken Garden. Following the anthem by the College Choir, the list of deceased persons will be read, taps will be played and the College hymn will be sung.

The ceremony is a very moving event that is particularly appropriate to a smaller university where friendships do indeed "link the generations each to each" and where every alumnus is remembered.

## Exhibit Examines Literary Societies

Display Shows History Of Societies At College, 1829-1962

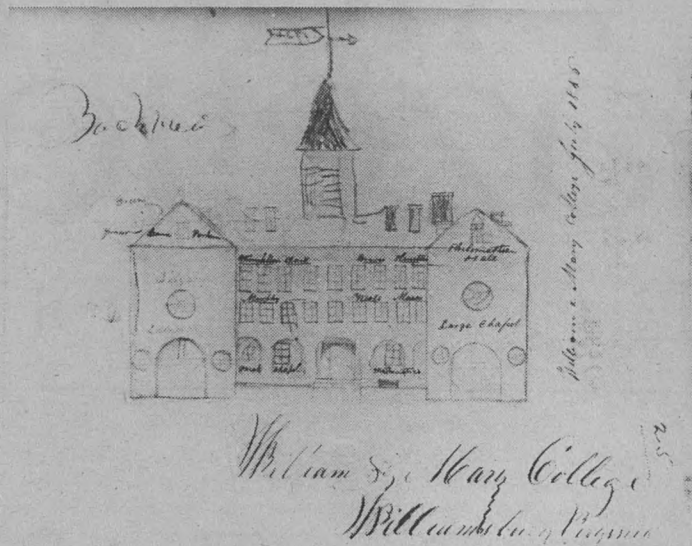
An exhibit on literary societies at the College from 1829 to 1962 opened in the Zollinger Museum in Swem Library on August 16 and will continue through November 1.

Titled "Saturday Night Live: Literary Societies at William and Mary, 1829-1962," and prepared by James Oberly, assistant to the College Archivist, the exhibit draws heavily on the records of the literary societies, preserved in the College Archives.

"These records include minutes of meetings, printed speeches and addresses, manuscript essays and declamations, letters, diaries, photographs, and artifacts," says Oberly. "The Manuscript and Rare Books Department of Swem Library also lent materials for the exhibit."

For over a century, literary societies at the College provided students with their major source of extra-curricular learning and entertainment. Also known as "debate societies," William and Mary literary societies met weekly on Saturday nights in formal gatherings. The societies had written constitutions and by-laws, elected officers, and occupied distinct rooms or "halls" in the Wren Building. At each week's meeting, members delivered speeches and declamations of their own compositions, and over the course of a term, each member was compelled to speak at least once. The highlights of each meeting was a debate on a topic selected the previous week. Topics ranged from the classical "Was Brutus Right in Killing Caesar?" to the contemporary (should railroads be nationalized).

William and Mary came rather late in the parade of colleges nurturing literary societies. Princeton claims two societies antedating the Revolution, while North Carolina had two societies debating in the school's first year of classes. Within Virginia, Washington College housed two literary societies before the War of 1812. The first literary society at William and Mary called itself the



This sketch of the Wren Building, drawn in 1856 by 14-year-old Mary Southall, depicts the various rooms in the building, including Philomathean Literary Society Hall on the third floor.

"Franklinian Society," and commenced its debates in the late 1820's. William and Mary stands apart from other schools of the time in the diversity of its literary societies. While most other schools had only one or two societies, William and Mary found room for eight societies between 1830 and 1848. One society, the "Licivryonean," specifically sought its members from shy and tongue-tied students, those young men ignored by the other societies.

Only two literary societies survived after the Civil War, "Phoenix" and "Philomathean" maintained their activities, and in the twentieth century, women organized two new societies. The literary societies finally disappeared in the 1960's, as students had a far greater range of activities to occupy their time. The William and Mary Debating Society continues the tradition of public debate at the College.

Jeanette Fausz, Michael Foret, Joan Gosnell and Laura Parrish, all William and Mary graduate students in the History Department's Archives and Manuscripts Apprenticeship Program, assisted in the preparation of the exhibit.

### EXHIBIT SCHEDULE

ZOLLINGER MUSEUM,  
SWEM LIBRARY

Aug. 16 - Nov. 1

"Saturday Night Live: Literary Societies at William and Mary."

Nov. 8 - Dec. 22

Bookbindings by Margaret Armstrong from the collection of S.F. Royall, Jr. of Williamsburg

### ANDREWS HALL GALLERY

Aug. 28 - Oct. 1

Sculpture by Linda Elgart

Ms. Elgart was born in Philadelphia, Pa. and graduated Magna Cum Laude with a B.F.A. in ceramics/glass from the Tyler School of Art. Her M.F.A. is from Southern Illinois Univ. She is employed at the Southern Illinois Univ. Museum.

Oct. 4 - Oct. 29

Prints by Debra Weier.

Since receiving her M.F.A. from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1979, Ms. Weier has shown her work extensively. It is included in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, Harvard, and Smith College.

### ANDREWS FOYER GALLERY

August 28 - Sept. 24

Paintings by Ken Weinberg.

Mr. Weinberg is currently living and painting in New York City. He received his M.F.A. in painting from the University of Arizona in 1976.

Sept. 27 - Oct. 23

Paintings by Annette Cyr and sculpture by Nick Ward.

Ms. Cyr received a M.F.A. in painting from Yale in 1981, where she received the Helen W. Winter-nutz Award for excellence in painting. She is now living and painting in New York City.

Mr. Ward is Chairman of the Art Dept. at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va. He has shown widely in the Washington, D.C., area and received numerous grants and awards for his work.

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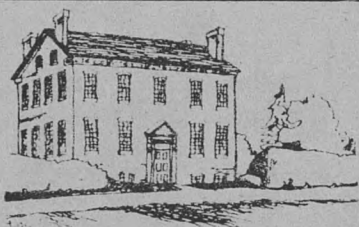
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## Editor's Notebook

## Your Alumni Society

Every once in a while it is important for the Society to sit back and look at its programs and its image. Some years ago, the Board of Directors realized that the Society was for all intents and purposes 'hidden' away up on the second floor of Ewell Hall. Operation Visibility was launched, resulting in a decision to have a separate Alumni House, where alumni would be welcome, and where everyone in the College community could see the alumni presence, and know that alumni played a vital part in the ongoing life of the College.

More recently the Board realized that the Society might be very visible to alumni through its expanded programs, but needed to make its presence known among students. This was important not only because those students were going to be alumni in the years ahead, but because it was important to the role that alumni organizations can play in helping current students and faculty, as they themselves were helped by others who had gone before.

As the Alumni House was a major step—and it has proven itself these past ten years to be even more far reaching in effect than anyone envisioned — so programs to more directly identify the Society with the academic and student life have proved even more successful in just a few years than had been imagined.

The Society sponsors student awards in fine arts and creative writing — areas critical to the philosophy of a liberal arts education. At the other end of the philosophical spectrum the Society sponsors the Job Exploration Day, conducted in cooperation with the Placement Office. Life After Dog Street programs help students prepare for the transition to the outside world. Both programs bring alumni on campus to meet with and to advise current students.

An Alumni-Student Liaison committee has been appointed to serve as a link between students, alumni and the College community. The committee has members from the sophomore, junior and senior classes and is based in the Alumni House. The group works with Burgesses Day, has set up an Intern Program, provides programs for incoming freshman chapter programs, hosts such events as the Freshman Watermelon Feast at the Alumni House, the Senior Wine and Cheese Party, and meets with the Alumni Board.

Alumni cultivation begins when the student applies, through our Alumni Admissions Network, continues when they arrive for those first exciting days on campus, and extends to commencement weekend. We want all students to be aware of the unique role that alumni have played in the development of this university, and the very special and significant role that this College plays, past, present and future, in the life of our nation.

The Board has just recently completed an extensive two year self study to set new plateaus of activities and image.

This is what the Society of the Alumni is all about. We are here to be of service and to insure that the quality and character of William and Mary remains strong. We all share in the life and learning of this university. . . through our expanding chapter programs. . . our alumni tours. . . the class reunions. . . the Homecomings that are for everyone. . . the *Alumni Gazette*, and the *Alumni Gazette* magazine. . . the many many campus programs that we support with time and money.

Next time you are in Williamsburg, come by this lively and delightful old house on the hill on Richmond Road. Find fun and satisfaction in being an active member. It will benefit us both. It's a good feeling.

Gordon C. Vliet '54

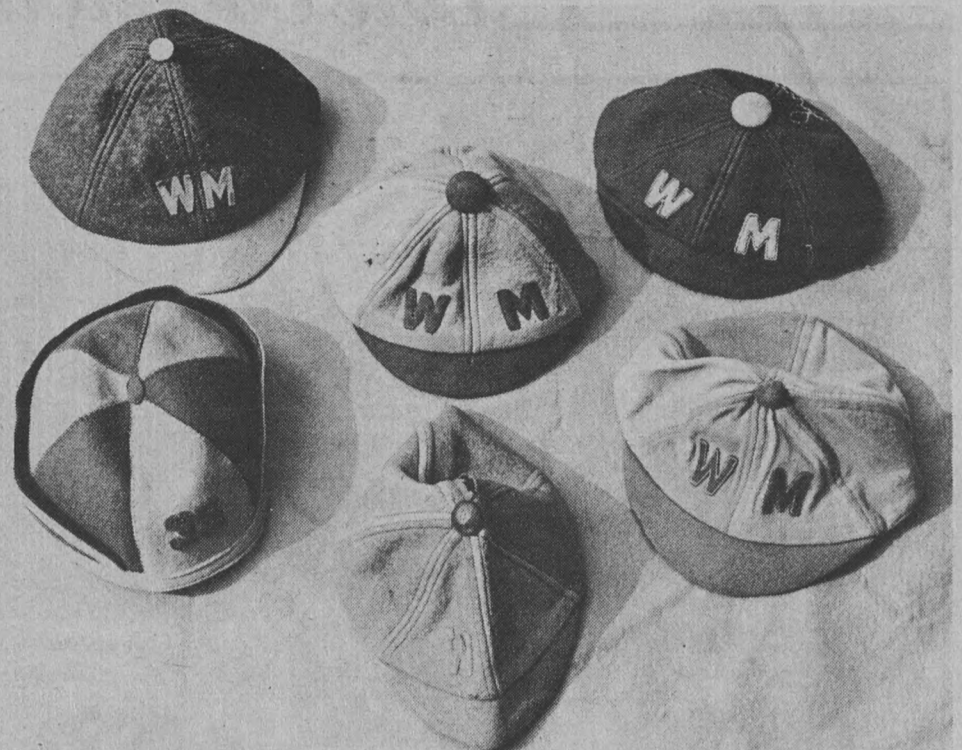
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Duc caps from several different years are preserved in the archives of the Alumni House. They are gifts to the Alumni House from various alumni who wore them during their college days at William and Mary.

## Duc Tradition Ended In 1971

Singing Laundry Lists And Bowing To Botetourt

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As a result, Willett says, "Every freshman when he -- or she for that matter -- walked by Lord Botetourt had to yell, 'Come on Richmond!'. That was a real tradition."

Another alumnus of the golden years of Duc rules, Dean Wilfred J. Lambert '27, also recorded some of his memories for the Oral History Collection, saying, "You learned what the lowly estate of the freshman was." He remembers a private enterprise which the upperclassmen enjoyed in that time: assessing the "Egypt fee" of 25 cents on each freshman as soon as he landed on campus.

"But I never knew what that 'Egypt fee' was for, why we were required to pay it, until one day I heard Henry Billups, the bell-ringer of the College, make some comment about Egypt," says Lambert. In questioning "Doc" Billups further, Lambert got this reply: "Well, you know what you go to Egypt for." (For the noninitiated, "Egyptians" were outdoor toilets.)

The late Y.O. Kent '31 also remembered how he and other upperclassmen would "get on a train and go up to Richmond, and come down with the freshmen and collect as many "Egypt fees" as we could."

In those days, strapping was not out of the question for misbehaving male freshmen, or being left abandoned, drunk and naked in the woods late at night. Co-eds fared better: in 1944, two Duccesses accused of flirting with Lord Botetourt were sentenced at a Freshman Tribunal to wear cold cream, no makeup and ruffled hair. In 1945, Jean Canoles Bruce '49, charged with "something too terrible to say," was sentenced to sing the laundry list.

In the Forties, upperclassmen also offered sage advice to new students. Flat Hat staffer Fred Frechette '46 wrote, "If at any time you have to do anything, and you are uncertain where to go, merely follow the nearest crowd to the first line you come to, and get in it. As long as you are in a line, you are doing the right thing, because nothing is ever done here without having a waiting line."



Joe James '29 of Millwood, Va., returns each year at Homecoming, wearing his duc cap. Here he is shown at his 50th reunion black tie dinner, still wearing the cap and toasting the College.

In the 50's freshmen were to have their names stitched on the back of the duc cap. Freshmen men had to scurry to find freshman women to do the needlework before upperclassmen returned. The idea also gave upperclass men sitting on Jockey Corner first names of all the freshman girls passing by.

By the 1960's, the freshmen rules were rather standardized, with sophomores enforcing them. The mouths of visitors in Williamsburg would drop to see a young lady being urged noisily onward as she rolled an egg down Duke of Gloucester Street, or groups of freshmen standing on College Corner directing traffic and waving to passers-by during Duc Week.

Not all of the pranks were so humorous, however, a fact which eventually led to freshman rituals being phased out at the College. Dean of Students Sam Sadler '64

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HOMECOMING '82  
YOU'RE INVITED

Nov. 5-6

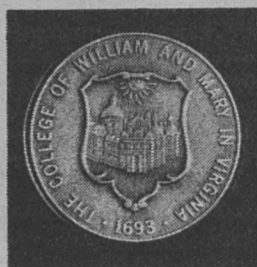
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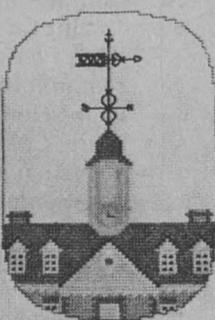
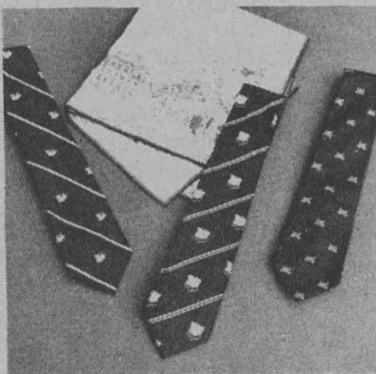
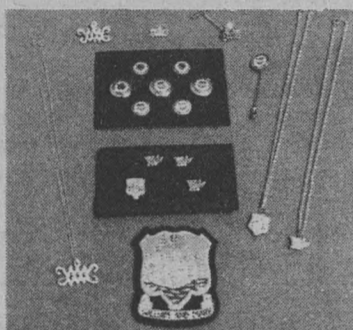
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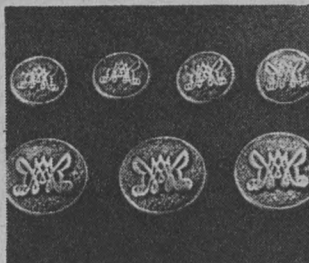
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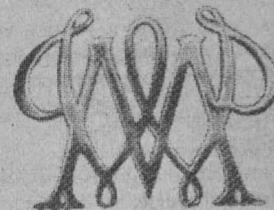
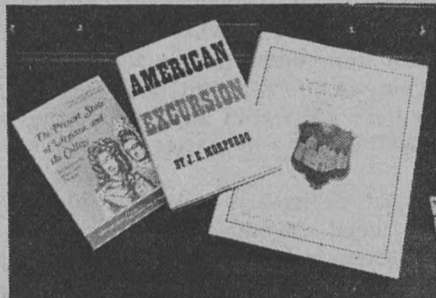


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# Andy Purdy Heads Capitol Hill Investigation

'73 Alumnus To Look Into Sex and Drug Allegations In Congress

It's a plum of a job, the one Andy Purdy '73 landed recently on Capitol Hill.

For so young a lawyer, it could be the chance of a lifetime, an opportunity to show his stuff and make some thunder, if it turns out there is any thunder to make out of the highly publicized allegations he has been hired to look into — that several members of Congress may have done such things as snort cocaine supplied by congressional aides and have sex with male pages who run errands on the Hill.

The investigation by the House ethics committee, an inquiry that Purdy will head as counsel, formally began yesterday.

Donald Andrew Purdy Jr., 31, doesn't want to talk about it. He is well aware of the delicacy of his task, of the highly political environment he now inhabits and the fine line that exists in Washington between appearance and reality. The smartest thing for him to do now is keep his mouth shut and just be on with it, especially since there is some pressure to hire a big-name special prosecutor to run an independent probe, so that a skeptical American public will have no reason to suspect a cover-up in this election year.

For the three years before he resigned July 2, Purdy, a native Pennsylvania with a rapid-fire delivery, was an assistant U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, where he enhanced an already established reputation for having a way with complicated cases that involve a lot of documents.

He got that reputation as a senior counsel for the House committee that investigated the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The chairman of that committee was Louis Stokes (D., Ohio), who heads the ethics panel.

Friends and associates describe Purdy in high terms: "meticulous," "sensitive," "a craftsman," "a trial lawyer's trial lawyer."

His sense of humor is said to be wry, given to clever understatement. One friend with whom he shared a house until moving to Washington noted his ability to "tell people they're all wet in such a diplomatic way that they're grateful."

"Andy, I think, is somewhat aggressive," said Louis Ruch, who, as chief of the U.S. attorney's criminal division, was Purdy's immediate supervisor. "He kind of operates in a deliberate fashion and — I don't want to say hurried, that's not the word — but you might say he communicates a certain immediacy. He will be greatly missed by our softball team. He was a great shortstop. Good hitter. Good arm. Exceptional fielder."

In his three years with the U.S. attorney's office, Purdy handled a number of complex cases, according to Ruch.

"Embezzlement, fraud, tax cases," he said. "He had some narcotics cases and other street crime, but he seems to have more interest in paper and white-collar cases."



Andy Purdy '73

Probably his most demanding and sophisticated case involved a complicated bankruptcy fraud he successfully prosecuted in Atlanta with another assistant U.S. attorney, Samuel Forstein — a legal feat described as "Herculean" by Philadelphia's U.S. Attorney Peter Vaira, who recommended the two for a Special Achievement Award from the Department of Justice. The department announced recently that the attorneys would receive a \$1,100 bonus each for their efforts.

"That case was the *United States vs. Haley*," Vaira said. "It was a fraudulent bankruptcy scheme involving between \$5 million and \$10 million. Two other attorneys who had been on it both got pregnant and were replaced by Purdy and Sam Forstein, who had just joined the office. Shortly after the start of the trial, Andy's mother died. He returned home for a few days, then went back and finished the trial. . . . They produced 100 witnesses for the government, introduced several hundred documents into evidence, and proved a conspiracy to operate planned bankruptcies — or 'bust-outs' — up and down the Eastern seaboard."

Six of the seven defendants were found guilty, including a lawyer.

Vaira leafed through Purdy's file and provided portions he thought pertinent: Penncrest High School in Lima, Pa. . . . president of his senior class at William and Mary . . . law school at the University of Virginia.

It is said that Purdy was once a pretty good golfer, even won some putting tournaments in Delaware County when he was in high school, according to his father, Donald Sr., a non-practicing lawyer who runs a savings and loan company in Media.

But he hasn't much time for golf any more. He leans instead toward tennis and work outs in the gym.

Vaira says he knows that he has lost one of his best assistants but that the prestige of the job Purdy now holds will enhance the image of the U.S. attorney's office as a stepping stone to bigger and better opportunities. Of course, Purdy would be welcomed back in Philadelphia, says Vaira, "but I know he wants to be in

Washington. He's got a girlfriend down there and he was going there all the time anyway." She's a law student.

According to Vaira, Purdy was hired by the U.S. attorney's office in part because he had demonstrated an ease with paper cases, in part because he seemed facile on his feet, he had emerged unscathed from his final high-pressure interview, during which he sat in the center of Vaira's office surrounded by nine interrogating attorneys.

"And," Vaira added, "he had also been highly recommended by Bob Blakey."

G. Robert Blakey was chief counsel for the assassinations committee when Purdy worked there between 1976 and 1979. Other government jobs Blakey has held include chief counsel for the Senate committee investigating organized crime and special prosecutor for organized crime in the Department of Justice. He worked under Robert F. Kennedy. Now he is a professor of criminal justice at Notre Dame.

Blakey is a friend of Purdy's and describes him as an enterprising person with a high sense of personal and professional responsibility.

"What I think Andy has is a sense of judgment about investigations and prosecuting that he got from the U.S. attorney's office, and also a perception of what 'due process' means on Capitol Hill.

Blakey then commented on the nuances of Capitol Hill that add to the delicacy of Purdy's task.

"If you are in the criminal system, there's a 300-year old tradition of judges, juries, rules of evidence, and what have you, whereas on the Hill, there isn't the same tradition of what you're supposed to do and not supposed to do. The people you're working for live in a fishbowl. That's not meant in derogation of the Hill. But, in fact, the Hill is political. Everything you do is national news."

Marguerite Del Grudice

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## The Duc Cap Tradition

Tipping Hats, Curtseying To Lord Botetourt

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comments, "When I was a student, there was a great deal of hazing and some of the stuff was dangerous. What we do now with freshmen in the way of introducing them to the College is the Orientation program, which is much more positive." Speaking of freshmen now, he adds, "They're involved in seminars, discussions and programs from their first hours here — the whole idea is to integrate them quickly into William and Mary, to orient them to what they need to know to function in that environment."

The nationwide move away from such traditions in the Sixties and

Seventies was felt in the College, and by 1971, even the green beanies were a thing of the past.

"There is one unfortunate aspect of its dying out," says Sadler of the Duc tradition at William and Mary. "Duc Week did instill some traditions — freshmen learned the hymn and Alma Mater, and I don't think that's done as well now." Also missing is the hope eternal of freshmen that the Tribe would beat the Richmond Spiders in football, freeing them from Duc rules before the scheduled conclusion at Christmas vacation.

- Lisa L. Heuvel '74



In a two-hour episode of "The Waltons" on CBS-TV on Feb. 22 entitled "A Wedding on Walton's Mountain," Elizabeth Walton's boyfriend in the show, Drew, played a student at the College of William and Mary. In the photo above, Drew (played by Tony Becker) wears a 1950s duc cap furnished by the Society of the Alumni.

# The World According To Glenn Close

'74 Alumna Scores A Smash Hit In Her First Major Movie

"I think, to portray a character, you have to find the kernels of truth within yourself. And then, hopefully, you can -- at least for an hour or so -- build on that."

If critical acclaim is any indication, Glenn Close '74 is able to follow her own advice on what it takes to act. Coming straight from an established career on the Broadway stage, Close has triumphed in her first major motion picture, "The World According to Garp," based on the best-selling novel by John Irving.

Close portrays the fearless feminist mother of Robin Williams of "Mork" fame, who plays the title role. As Jenny Fields, Close was called upon to age 30 years during the course of the film, from a young single mother to a grandmother and famous author who symbolizes the fight for women's rights.

In her first major motion picture, Close gives a performance so dominating and overwhelming that, while Garp has received mixed reviews, Glenn Close has emerged as a bright star on the film horizon. Indeed, judging from the critics' acclaim for her performance, she is an odds-on favorite for an Academy Award nomination.

"I think I was most concerned with making Jenny a human being," says Close. "It was a double-edged challenge for me: just, first of all, creating the character -- someone that you could believe could be a wonderful mother and a wonderful nurse and yet have those eccentric qualities about her -- and also making her believable on film, because I was used to theatre."

To say that Glenn Close is used to theatre is like saying that the President of the United States is used to living in the White House. Her versatility and range as an actress take her easily from comedy to drama to musical theatre -- skills that were already apparent to audiences who saw her in leading roles in William and Mary Theatre productions.

She was a triple threat then--acting, directing and writing plays--and she continues to resist being boxed in. At this time, fresh from her stunning performance in "Garp," Close is hard at work on a screenplay of her own.

Her film debut came as a result of a role on Broadway: Charity Barnum, the charming, spunky wife of P.T. Barnum in the hit musical of the same name. In the audience for one performance was director George Roy Hill, whose film credits include "The Sting" and "The Great Waldo Pepper." He was attracted by her composure in the role -- a necessary ingredient in playing Jenny Field, he felt -- and asked her to read for the part, a "Katherine Hepburn type," according to the casting people.

"When I initially went in to meet George Hill, knowing that they were interested in me for Jenny -- which I thought was amazing, because I thought I was rather young for the part -- I just kind of latched on to that and I mimicked Hepburn," says Close, who won a Tony nomination for her work in "Barnum." "But

once we got into rehearsal, I started moving away from that -- but I could see how they would use that because Jenny's very New England, straight-backed and strong."

A New Englander herself, Glenn Close credits that heritage and a strong sense of family with giving her the ability to play the long list of strong roles to her credit -- from villainess Irene St. Claire in "Crucifer of Blood," a Sherlock Holmes thriller on Broadway, to Albert Nobbs in "The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs," at the Manhattan Theatre Club. Based on a true story, Nobbs is a young woman in the Victorian era forced by economic necessity to dress as a man in order to get a job, and then spend the rest of her life guarding the secret.

For Close, the task of playing a woman pretending to be a man -- and portraying it convincingly -- was a recent challenge which, again, earned her excellent reviews this summer.

Will her success spoil Glenn Close? It's doubtful. Apart from her uncanny ability to bring a character to life, she admits to having a private side that doesn't come as readily, especially to the public. So far, the publicity and media attention haven't crowded in on her.

"Luckily, you kind of do it in spurts and then you can retreat to your private side -- and it is very important to me," comments the Phi Beta Kappa graduate. "My family is wonderful in that way because they're out in the middle of nowhere in Wyoming -- I just came from there." Aside from the sense of perspective she gains from visiting "the middle of nowhere," Close also keeps going because of "wonderful friends that I value very highly -- we'll keep each other going."

With her extensive work in regional theatre, Broadway and off-Broadway, in television and now film, Glenn Close could strike out in any direction. Given her choice, she says, she'd like to play high comedy next, or "anything with a certain kind of style." Although she jokes about how much she likes pretty costumes, Close has said before that costumes help her build a character. "Whenever you have a wonderful authentic costume it helps dictate how you move, which in turn gives you clues to your character."

Yet pretty costumes had little to do with her brilliance in "The World According to Garp," in which -- with few exceptions -- she wears a white nurse's uniform throughout, earning from one writer the description, "a white-stockinged wonder."

According to the young actress and playwright, every character has an aura or "overall atmosphere," that comes from the energy she creates around herself in the characterization. If that is so, then there must be traces of that energy yet at William and Mary: in the memories of those who watched her at work on Phi Beta Kappa Hall's stage or in the Lab Theatre, or sitting in a Theatre Department hallway studying her lines with quiet intensity, her little dog Penny beside her.

Penny, "an outdoors, free little dog," couldn't adjust to New York City, Glenn Close says, and now leads a "wonderful life" with Close's parents in Wyoming. One thing is certain, however: Penny's mistress did make the transition to New York City life, just as she has now made the transition to motion picture from live theatre-with ease.

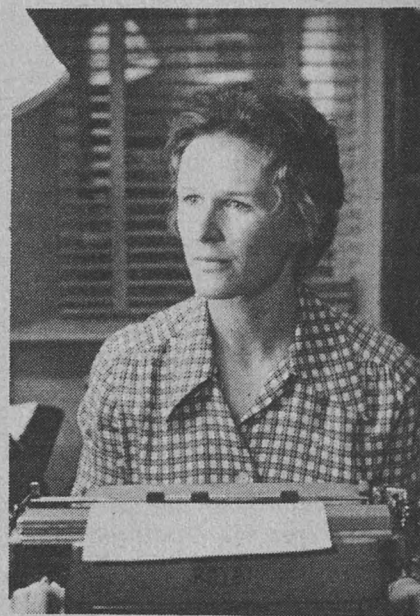
And while people at William and Mary remember Glennie Close, she remembers them as well. "They've been such a support to me, and I still feel that support, so it's very important to me," she says. "Whenever I can come back, I will."

- Lisa Heuvel '74

## Critics' Choice

"Whether they like the movie version of John Irving's best seller 'The World According to Garp,' most critics have agreed to admire Glenn Close, who plays Garp's mother, Jenny Fields." -- Chris Chase, *The New York Times*.

"She (Close) is touching, funny, and riveting as Garp's independent, spirited mother, who becomes a best-selling author and inspires a feminist following. Any actress who is that good in so colorful and complex a role must have vast skill and resourcefulness." -- William Wolf, *New York magazine*.



"The single most impressive enhancement in the film version is the performance of Glenn Close, a theatrical actress, as Garp's imposing, untouchable mother, Jenny. . . An extraordinary, indeed perfect, casting choice, Close embodies the admirable, self-sufficient but somehow unnatural, emotionally detached mother. . . Almost regally handsome and self-possessed, Glenn Close's Jenny projects a physical and temperamental authority that could never be matched by a small fry like her curiously gauche, clownish son." -- Gary Arnold, *The Washington Post*.

"As Garp's mother, the lust-hating, indomitable willful nurse Jenny Fields, Glenn Close strikes a near perfect balance of Yankee fortitude and monomaniacal common sense. Somehow, she makes this monster madonna human." David Ansen, *Newsweek*.



In scenes from "The World According to Garp," Glenn Close '74 plays Nurse Jenny Fields who becomes a celebrity after writing a book (top) which leads to an assassination attempt (middle left). Garp, her son, is raised at a boys school (bottom) where Jenny is the school nurse. (Photos courtesy of Warner Brothers).

# He's Not A Good Ol' Boy

But Steve Nobles' Music Is A Hit On The Country Music Charts

He's never been divorced, never been beat up in a bar, never spent a night in jail. There's no chaw in his cheek, and he'll turn down a Pabst for a Dr. Pepper every time. His idea of a night on the town is spending a couple of hours in a record store, then catching the latest flick at the local movie house. He's got a college diploma, a happy marriage, a rack full of neckties and a house in suburbia, but last July Steve Nobles '75 moved from Williamsburg to Nashville. To be a country music writer.

Nobles never even heard of country music when he was a boy growing up in Daingerfield, Texas. In fact, the closest he ever got to any kind of music at all was listening to the stacks of Elvis records his uncle kept in a corner of the house. When his family moved to Northern Virginia in the mid-60's, Nobles played guitar in a Springfield high school rock band. But he was always better on the track than he was at a mike, and the skinny kid left his guitar behind when his feet carried him to the 1970 Virginia state high school mile crown, a scholarship to LSU and a transfer to run for William and Mary's track team in 1972. That's when the music returned.

At the College, Nobles put together a one-man comedy routine, playing campus coffee houses, parodying everyone from the Ink Spots to Bob Dylan, and the summer after he graduated he hooked up with a bluegrass act at Busch Gardens. Suffering through "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" eight times a day for four months, he spent his breaks in the park's back lots, fooling around for the first time with some of his own songs. Country songs.

"I've always been fascinated with down-and-outers, character types," says Nobles, whose shyness belies his degree in theater and his charisma on stage. "The beauty about any kind of writing is it allows you to put yourself in somebody else's shoes. That's where my theater background at the College helped. With a song, you can be someone else for three minutes." Which was long enough to hook Nobles on country songwriting. "Country music isn't one of those things you embrace right off. You kind of flirt with it and then before you know it you're hooked on the hard stuff."

George Jones, Merle Haggard, Gene Watson, Vern Gosdin. These country stars are the hard stuff, and Nobles was neck deep in their kind of music, picking up a bass here, a steel guitar there, a harmonica, mikes, multi-track tape recorders, turning the corner of his apartment bedroom into a studio. He couldn't get drums, so he beat out his rhythms on an ensemble of Tupperware bowls. By day, he worked a coat-and-tie job for a Williamsburg telecommunication research company, but by night, and with every spare moment he had, he was running lyrics and melodies through his head, putting them on tape, overtracking harmony to his own voice.

By early 1980, he'd laid down nine songs on a cassette, made 20 dubs, created lyric booklets with photos

and cartoon drawings--"something to catch their eye"--and sent the packages off to Nashville publishing companies. For two months he waited for a response. Then the tapes began to trickle back, some with curt rejection letters, some with nothing at all. His next tape, trimmed down to four songs, drew nothing but air.

Two to 300 songs a week cross the desks of the major publishing houses, with one out of 1,000 actually signed. Even veteran writers often find themselves shooting in the dark, but with Nobles' third tape, he hit a bull's eye. On a Thursday in May of last year, he mailed the package out, and the next Monday he got two calls. One was from Acuff-Rose, a graybeard outfit that was Hank Williams' company in the 40's. The other was from Sawgrass Publishing, owned by Mel Tillis, the stuttering songster from northern Florida. Sawgrass wanted a slow piece called "The One That Got Away," along with another song, and Nobles gave them the nod.

By October, Tillis has recorded "The One That Got Away" as an album cut. In mid-April he sang it on a nationally televised country music special. The album appeared in late April, and the song was pushed as a single in May. By June, it was getting airtime across the country, was hailed by *Billboard* magazine as a song that would "expand Tillis' wide audience" and began climbing the country charts.

When Sawgrass signed him in the spring as a staff writer and invited him down to Nashville for a few days of taping and singing on his own demos, Nobles saw it was time to move. "I've been lucky, but I've got so much to learn, and I need to be in contact with other kinds of writers to do that kind of learning."

So he and his wife, Ginger '78 M.A., who was the College's Director of Room Assignments since 1979, now have a Nashville address.

The step from a mail-in writer to a staff job is not necessarily money in the bank. Although staffers get a weekly salary, their carrot is the published single. A Top 20 country song will bring the writer from \$25,000 to \$50,000 in royalties and often more if a big name is doing the singing. So while Nobles' name is now on the payroll, the need to produce is still there, and that challenge grows every day.

"It used to be I could whip a song off pretty quickly, but now it's more a matter of taking a skeleton and filling it in line by line for two or three months. My writing's becoming more of a craft as opposed to a purely inspirational type of thing."

"Country music sounds so simple that it's deceiving. There really is a lot of poetry there, but it's told in such a clean way that the craft is hidden. It's so basic it seems easy."

For the time being, at least, this modest writer has found the magic touch. Eight of his songs have been



Steve Nobles '75

pitched to major artists, and "What Kind of Love Are We Talking About," written by Steve Nobles and sung by Susie Allanson, is now making a later summer climb on the country charts.

Even a Dr. Pepper couldn't taste sweeter.

--Mike D'orso '75  
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## House Notes

Books added to the Paschall Library recently are THE VICAR'S VICTUALS, a collection of favorite recipes of *Chaplain Alfred L. Alley '40*, a gift of the author; a new book by *Frederick Asals '57*, FLANNERY O'CONNOR, THE IMAGINATION OF EXTREMITY, compliments of the University of Georgia Press; and THE HEALING OF LIA, by *Winfred Ward '54* and Lia Farrelli.

Memorabilia has been received from *Dwight Brown '32*, who sent a baseball photograph and programs of William and Mary Players productions of 1930 and 1931. Mr. Brown, declared to be Bessie Porter Taylor's "Best Waiter" until he was demoted for sleeping late on the first day of school in the fall of 1930, donated a William and Mary dinner plate, circa 1930, which will be displayed in the OWJ Room of the Alumni House. A pair of gym bloomers and a copy of the 1929-30 Social Rules were gifts of *Mildred Williams Doughty '32*.

The Duc cap belonging to *Bill Smith '44* and the cap owned by *Lawrence F. Shaffer '32* have been added to the collection. Mr. Shaffer also donated a 1927-28 INDIAN HANDBOOK and a copy of the '32 commencement program. *Mae Barney '33* added a 1924 copy of the WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY.

*Lost and Found: Men's Hat*, tweed, on which are fastened bombardier's wings and other keepsakes. *Ladies all-weather coat*, beige, size 6. The owners of the above should call the Alumni House at 804-229-7545 or 804-229-1693.

*Jane Spencer Smith '48* and husband *Bill '44* have recently spent some time cleaning the attic and have forwarded to the Alumni House a number of mementoes, including a copy of the program of "Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful," presented by the Backdrop Club in February 1941. The Smiths also sent old copies of the FLAT HAT, a copy of the ROYALIST, and the INDIAN HANDBOOK, and other items from the forties.

Gifts of college days' memorabilia are appreciated, as are books written by alumni authors.

A limited number of out of print yearbooks are available from the Paschall Library. The cost is \$6.00 per copy, which includes postage. All proceeds go to the Paschall Library fund to purchase books by alumni authors. Interested alumni may write to the Paschall Library, Alumni House, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187. Checks should be made payable to the Society of the Alumni.

## Letters

Editor:

Over the years every issue of the *Alumni Gazette* is guaranteed to be stimulating. "The Lady Astor Scholarship" (May 1982) article was a perfect example of a provocative feature. Often I have reminded the Editor that the *Gazette* and its staff deserve meritorious citations due to its consistent quality both in writing and format.

May I suggest possible continuous coverage of ongoing college exhibits, well recognizing your special problems? I was reminded of this in the current issue with the statement "treasures and autographs from the Swem Collection." Otherwise alumni would probably have not known of this show. It will be particularly important with the upcoming opening of the Muscarelle Museum of Art if we are to capture effective alumni support and interest of this longed-for addition to our Fine Arts Department activities. Even if carried in small type it will be deeply appreciated by countless readers.

Thanking you and with best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,  
William D. Eppes '39  
New York City

(Editor's Note: Flattery will get you everywhere. Please see page 2 for exhibit schedule which will run in this and all future issues of the *Gazette*. The *Gazette* thanks Mr. Eppes for his excellent suggestion.)

# Women's Athletic Program Faces Year Of Transition

Move From "Perfect Home" In AIAW To NCAA Poses New Challenges

The 1982-83 school year will be a time of transition for the William and Mary women's athletic program. In a period of tremendous growth nationwide in women's athletics, the William and Mary program is preparing to face new challenges.

The most visible change has been in organizational affiliation. For the past ten years, William and Mary's women's program has competed under the auspices of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) in what was a "perfect home" according to athletic director Millie West. However, beginning this fall the women's program will join the William and Mary men's program as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

This change of organizations occurred after the AIAW suspended membership programs pending the outcome of an anti-trust suit filed against the NCAA for its move into women's athletics.

"AIAW was a perfect home for women's sports at William and Mary since the organization allowed us to compete at the level appropriate for the sport rather than making a total program commitment," said West.

Under the AIAW, women's field hockey and lacrosse were placed at the Division I level, while all other sports competed in Division II. However, under the NCAA, all women's sports but one will be competing in Division I like the men's program. The women's basketball team will be playing at the Division II level, since the NCAA allows one sport to be placed in a separate classification.

William and Mary women's athletics were extremely successful in the AIAW on a national scale. In 1981-82 alone eight teams were represented in national competition and 36 athletes received All-American recognition in the past three years. This year the tennis team placed second, and the golf team placed fourth at the Division II nationals, while the golf team won the 1981 national championship.

Three individuals won national championship titles in 1981-82 -- all in Division II. Jeri Daniels won the national shot put championship, Cherie Dow captured the national flight 1 singles crown, and Erin Sheehy placed first in the nation in the 100 meter breaststroke.

The two sports already in Division I, field hockey and lacrosse, should remain very competitive in the NCAA. The field hockey team missed a trip to nationals this year, but has qualified four times in the past seven years, while the lacrosse squad placed fifth at this spring's national championship. Fencing, which is not divided by divisional status, should also continue to compete on a national level.

For a majority of the women's sports, the move to Division I will represent a more drastic change. The tennis team should have little difficulty, having defeated all in-state

Division I opponents last season. The golf team should have similar success, but for the rest of the sports the transition may be a difficult one.

In order to "keep every possible option open for post-season play" for all sports, West has affiliated the women's program with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EIAIW). The NAIA sponsors both men's and women's championships and several William and Mary women's sports will have the option of competing in the NAIA instead of the NCAA. The EIAIW will work in conjunction with the ECAC conference in providing additional post-season opportunities.

West sees the move into the NCAA and Division I as a "necessary change" for William and Mary. "We consider joining the NCAA as a new challenge for the women's program," said West.

But West believes that the ideals of the AIAW should not be forgotten. "We are hoping that the NCAA membership will realize the value of many of the objectives of the AIAW and will push to adopt them," West said.

The competitive change is the latest in a decade of steady growth in women's athletics at the College. Since 1969 when West took over as women's athletic director, the women's physical education department, which houses the program, has increased from nine to 23 including firsts of a full time athletic trainer, assistant trainer, sports information director, and fund raiser. And the sports programs have grown from eight teams in 1972-73 to 14 sports in 1982-83 with soccer added just last year.

In order to help finance this growth, West initiated a fund raising campaign for women's athletics this year and hired Karen Arwe to begin a fund development and promotional campaign. Arwe started at William and Mary on January 1, 1982 and has developed an effective fund drive in a short period of time.

The success of the campaign has been impressive. West recently announced that donations had already surpassed the \$20,000 goal for 1982. Through June 30, gifts totaling \$21,705 had been received by the women's athletic program. And Arwe plans to expand the effort in the years to come.

While West is presiding over a period of transition, she intends to maintain the goals which have always guided women's athletics at the College. "Even with the changes to the NCAA and in our program, we have no intention of changing our philosophy," said West. "As in the past, the true student-athlete will remain the focus of William and Mary women's athletics."

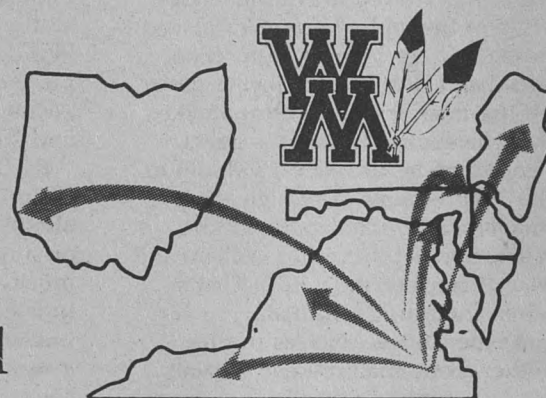
- Brad Maxa '82



Golfers Anne Bierman (left) and Mary Wilkinson are two of the 36 All-Americans the women's athletic program produced in the AIAW over the past three years. The Tribe women expect to find the competition much tougher as they change affiliation to the NCAA this year.

At away football games in fall '82 William and Mary alumni everywhere will gather with friends and fans at special receptions. Join us whenever you can.

Follow  
The  
Tribe  
On  
The Road



## MIAMI OF OHIO

September 11 1:30 p.m. game time

Kick off the season at the only game in the midwest on current or near-future Tribe football schedules. Friday night reception at the Sheraton-Springdale. Post-game tailgating at the stadium.

## VIRGINIA TECH

September 25 1:30 p.m. game time

Don't let the turkeys get you down! Enjoy a Friday night reception sponsored by Roanoke alumni at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn (I-81 and Plantation Road)

## RUTGERS

October 2 1:30 p.m. game time

Post-game partying at the Holiday Inn, South Plainfield, New Jersey.

## NAVY

October 16 2:00 p.m. game time

Gather at the TEEPEE for the Third Great Tent Party - Lunch and post-game festivities, organized by the Baltimore/Annapolis alumni.

## JAMES MADISON

October 23 1:30 p.m. game time

After JMU's homecoming, join the W&M crowd for celebration at WYPT television station right on campus within walking distance of the stadium.

## DELAWARE

October 30 1:30 p.m. game time

Philadelphia chapter alumni invite you to tailgate pre-game in the field house parking lot under the W&M banner. Post-game reception at the Sheraton Inn, Newark.

## RICHMOND

November 20 1:30 p.m. game time

The season finale preceded by a 10:45 a.m. brunch at Willow Oaks Country Club, sponsored by the Richmond alumni. Post-game party at the Club; cash bar.

If you live in the vicinity of any of these games, watch for a special mailing giving all details. Anyone outside the area of these games may receive information by writing or calling the Alumni House, Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23185, attn: Tish Paschall Mirguet '64; phone (804) 229-1693.



# Pass-Minded Indians Look To Experience

Tribe Returns 37 Lettermen; Murphy And Yagiello Seek To Succeed Garrity

Head coach Jimmye Laycock '70 directed the pass-minded Indians to a record setting finish last season as William and Mary won three of its last four games, including year ending upsets over East Carolina and Richmond, to post a 5-6 record.

The 33-year-old Tribe mentor, entering his third year at his Alma Mater, must find a replacement for graduated quarterback Chris Garrity, but he has 18 starters back to ease the loss of the signal caller.

"We have a promising foundation upon which to build," says Laycock. "I hope we can continue our winning ways as we embark on another demanding and very competitive schedule."

Overall, the Tribe returns 37 lettermen and expects to be strong at both the running back positions and the defensive secondary.

"Our quarterback and linebacking positions are probably our biggest question marks but we have some very good people ready to step in and take over," states Laycock.

The William and Mary skipper again will take to the airways on offense while utilizing better team speed on the ground. The defensive scheme will continue to be the wide-tackle-six, headed by an experienced front.

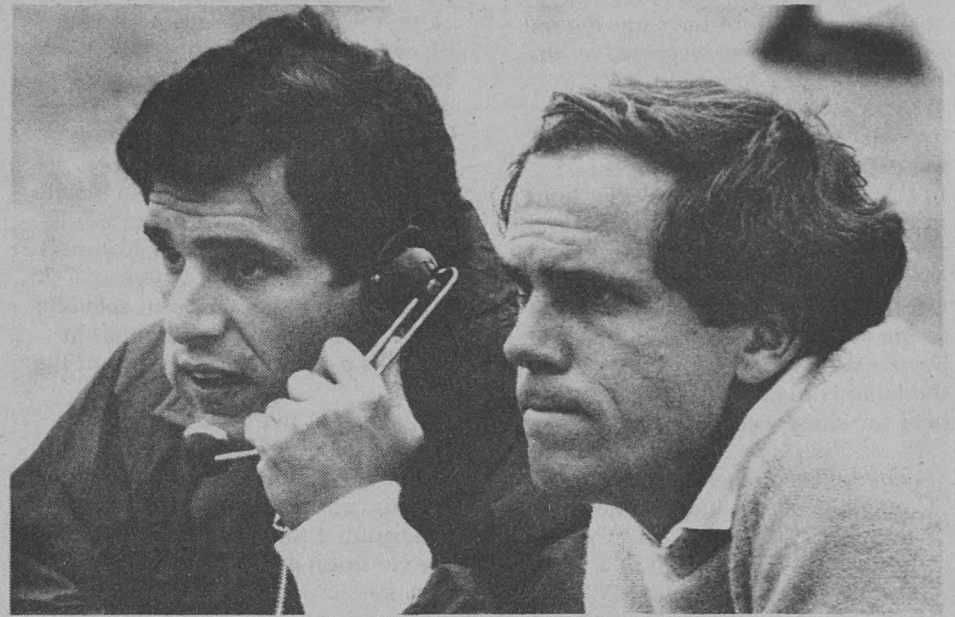
On offense, two speedy tailbacks, Jeff Powell, a 5-11, 175-pound sophomore, and Bernie Marrazzo, a 5-11, 185-pound junior, alternated starting assignments last year and were the team's top rushers (428 and 519 yards respectively). Also returning is letterman Dave Scanlon (5-9,

160) who carried 25 times for 109 yards.

At fullback, starter Bobby Wright (So., 5-11, 200 - 48 rush, 191 yards), fellow sophomore Jim McHeffey (So., 6-2, 220 - 17 rush, 72 yards) had solid performances and give William and Mary a strong, faster than average pair of fullbacks.

Rising junior Kevin McDuffie (5-10, 185) has good speed and is looking for his chance.

Quarterback Chris Garrity, who set 11 William and Mary records and started for three years, is gone. Junior Dave Murphy and sophomore Stan Yagiello appear to be the top



Kevin Rogers '74 (left), who coaches running backs, and Head Coach Jimmye Laycock '70 will put their heads together this fall to select a successor for graduated quarterback Chris Garrity. Stan Yagiello and Dave Murphy are the top candidates.

### 1982 SCHEDULE

- Sept. 11 @Miami (OH)
- 18 VMI
- 25 @Virginia Tech
- Oct. 2 @Rutgers
- 9 DARTMOUTH
- 16 @Navy
- 23 @James Madison
- 30 @Delaware
- Nov. 6 BROWN (HC)
- 13 EAST CAROLINA
- 20 @ Richmond

contenders for the starter's slot. Both throw and run well. Senior Lee Qualls and sophomore John Nettles (6-2, 190) round out the field of quarterbacks vying for the top three spots.

Among the offensive linemen, gone is standout Doug Martini at guard and Bill Wilsey at tackle. Veterans Mario Shaffer (G, Jr., 6-1, 235) and Ray Bisczat (T, Jr., 6-3, 240) return as starters.

Lettermen Lee Glenn (C, So., 6-3, 230) and Chris Huges (T, Jr., 6-2, 240) played very well in reserve roles last year and should become starters this fall. Juniors Jim Connors (6-4, 245), Tim Meell (6-2, 225), and Dave Rosdol (6-3, 235) are the other players who will compete for playing time, along with sophomores Milt Johnston (OG, 6-2, 240), Tim O'Reilly (OT, 6-4, 240), Graeme Miller (OG, 6-2, 240) and Reggie Hodges (OT, 6-2, 240). Former tight end Mark Krautheim (Jr., 6-0, 225) is being checked at the tackle slot.

At split end starter Jeff Sanders (So., 5-8, 165) and letterman Chris Gleason (Jr., 6-0, 175) are back.

Starting wide receiver Kurt Wrigley (Sr., 6-0, 190), who set a William and Mary record with 211 yards in receptions vs. Richmond last season, returns. He had 53 receptions for 706 yards and 7 touchdowns in leading William and Mary in all three categories.

Tight end John Lisella (Sr., 6-3, 240) returns and will again handle the punting duties in addition to his receiver slot.

Junior Bill Prosser (6-6, 215) and sophomore Doug Williams (6-5, 215) will contend with Lisella for playing time.

On defense Guy Crittenden (Jr., 6-2, 185), Drew Sharp (Jr., 6-0, 195), Brian Black (Jr., 6-0, 190) and Karl Wernecke (So., 5-11, 210) all had starting experience in 1981.

Letterman Sam Cavallaro, (So., 5-11, 190) is recovering from an injured knee which required surgery after the season opener in '81 and his return is still uncertain.

At tackle, standout John Cannon, who missed most of last season with a knee injury, has graduated. Starters Wayne MacMasters (Jr., 6-2, 230) and Mike Murphy (Jr., 6-1, 240) are back, stronger than ever. West Point transfer Greg Oates (So., 6-3, 225) sat out last year and will be eligible and should be a big help along with junior Scott Goodrich (6-3, 230) and Drew Canada (So., 6-2, 225).

At guard, starters Joe Lucas (Sr., 6-1, 240) and Steve Zeuli (Jr., 6-1,

235) will man the first team slots. Sophomore Bobby Crane (6-1, 225) lettered and will be joined by Larry McEntee (So., 6-2, 225) who has moved from fullback to strengthen the defensive front.

The graduation of four-year standouts Owen Costello and Steve Dowdy at linebacker are big losses but the return of John Mitrovic (Sr., 5-11, 205) and Lonnie Moore (Sr., 6-0, 205) give the Indians two experienced performers, though both are coming off injuries. Sophomore Ed Robinson (6-1, 205), junior Doug Yeamans (6-2, 210) and senior Dan Nass (6-3, 210) saw action in '81. John Matheson (So., 6-1, 230), a letterman two years ago who missed last season with an injury, will be tried at linebacker along with Karl Wernecke (So., 5-11, 210) who lettered at defensive end in '81.

The secondary is headed by the sensational Mark Kelso at free safety. As a freshman, he started the last seven games and recorded six interceptions to rank him among the leaders in the nation. He was named the team's Defensive Player of the Year, the first time a freshman has ever been selected for the honor by the Williamsburg Quarterback Club, and he was also named Rookie of the Year to no one's surprise.

Two-year starting defensive back Jerome Watters (Sr., 6-0, 175) returns after an impressive 1981 campaign. Joining him are alternating starters Andre Hopkins (Jr., 5-11, 165) and Steve Brenner (Jr., 6-0, 180) as William and Mary will field a solid and experienced group in an area which should be a strong point.

-Bob Sheeran '67

## Athletic Hall of Fame

Nominations are now being accepted for the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Induction of new members will be January 23, 1983.

Jim Copeland, athletic director at William and Mary, has provided the following criteria for membership in the Hall of Fame.

1) It shall be open to persons who have made a significant contribution to the College through intercollegiate athletics, as a competitor, coach, or administrator.

2) Consideration will also be given to continued contributions to society through community activities, through performance in chosen fields of endeavor and through

avocations, on such a level as to bring credit and distinction to the College.

3) In order that proper assessment may be made of the nominee, a time period of at least 10 years must have elapsed since graduation for a competitor and at least 5 years for a coach or administrator.

4) No more than 8 persons and no more than one team will be inducted annually.

Alumni who wish to make a nomination should fill out the ballot below and return it to: Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23187, no later than October 30, 1981.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

SPORTS: \_\_\_\_\_

SUPPORTING COMMENTS: \_\_\_\_\_

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Submitted by \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

### TRIBE NETWORK

Tribe football will be broadcast over WMBG (740 AM) in Williamsburg; WVAB (1550 AM) in Virginia Beach/Norfolk, and WEET (1320 AM) in Richmond. Bob Rathbu, the State's Sportscaster of the Year, will again handle the play by play.

# Alumni Cruise On Sea Cloud

24 Travel To Nice For Mediterranean Excursion

A group of 24 alumni of the College joined together for a fabulous trip on the fabled tall ship *Sea Cloud* this past May. The group flew from New York to Nice, where they stayed for four days touring out of the famous Hotel Negresco on the Promenade des Anglais.

Excursions went to Cap Ferrat and the Villa Ephrussi Rothschild; to Eze, the picturesque hilltop village; and to the Matisse and Chagall museums in Cimiez. The group made a special visit to St. Paul de Vence and the Maeght Foundation as well as to Cannes during the film festival, and to the Picasso museum in Antibes. Several alumni visited Monaco for the famous road race that was being held the same weekend.

The first night sailing on the *Sea Cloud* was spectacular, as the ship had the best sailing winds of the trip, averaging about 12 knots all through the night. Built by E.F. Hutton for his wife Marjorie Merriweather Post, the *Sea Cloud* is a 316-foot vessel with four masts, 29 sails covering 34,000 square feet.

The first port of call was Alghero in Sardinia, followed by a leisurely sail to Ajaccio in Corsica. Most of the passengers took a thrilling bus trip from Ajaccio to Calvi, on the north-

west corner of the island. The all-day jaunt along a rugged cliff-hugging track is considered one of the more beautiful seaside drives in the world. There is little habitation along the route that falls to the sea on one side and rises to snow covered (even in May) peaks on the other. The medieval fortress town of Calvi and the *Sea Cloud* at anchor were welcome sights indeed.

A day at sea was delightful respite before docking at Livorno for a full day excursion to the many historical and artistic delights of Florence. That evening the group dined in splendor at the ancient Villa Viviani high in the hills overlooking the city and the Arno.

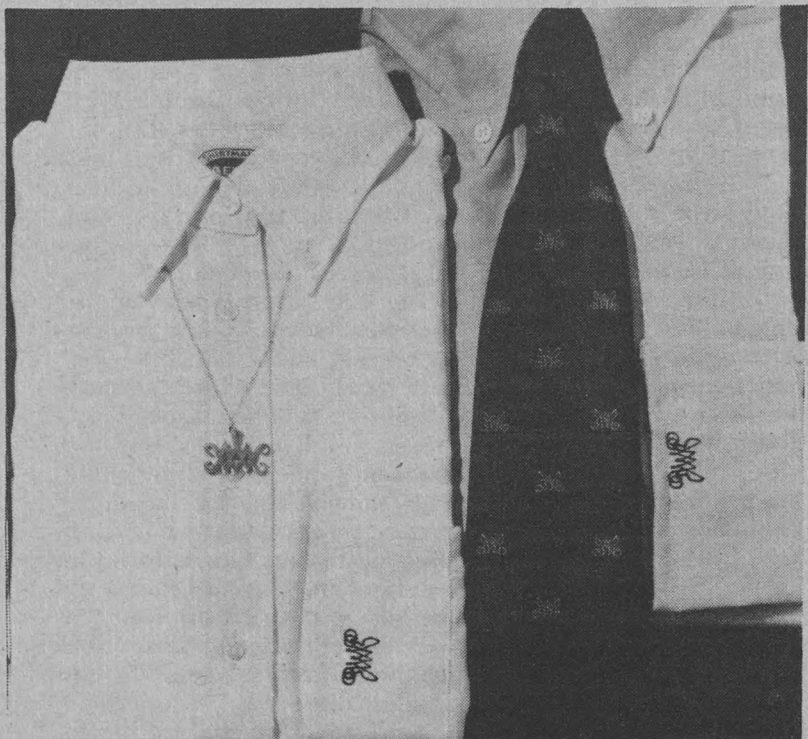
A series of five lectures by Dr. David Owen of Cornell University, on the development of the Mediterranean cultures, and the generally well-guided tours in port added to the continuing education of the travelers.

Returning to New York, the group was pleased to see the lead travel article in the Sunday *New York Times* was titled *Wooden Ships and Silken Sheets*, accompanied by a photo and story and photo about the *Sea Cloud* and another William and Mary trip in the Carribean. William and Mary does travel in style.



In top photo, the congenial group met for a special Indian Only cocktail party on the fantail of the magnificent square rigged barque to view a Mediterranean sunset. In bottom photo some of the William and Mary passengers disembark from the *Sea Cloud* in Nice after the week long sail.

## The Official Oxford Buttondown



Official Oxford button down shirt with a cipher necklaces for ladies and a cipher tie for men.

The Society of the Alumni is proud to announce that it has commissioned the Aetna Shirt Corporation of Baltimore, Maryland to design the Official William and Mary Oxford Buttondown Shirt. In business since 1916, Aetna Shirt is the exclusive licensee for such world famous designers as Adolfo, Givenchy, and Carol Horn. For over 65 years, Aetna has designed and manufactured the highest quality men's and ladies' shirts for hundreds of outstanding stores, including Saks Fifth Avenue, Joseph Bank, and Lord and Taylor.

Men's shirts are available in 100% cotton and permanent press — 60% cotton/40% dacron polyester. Each shirt is available in both a regular and tapered cut. When ordering, please specify which body style you require, your neck and sleeve sizes, as well as the color(s) desired — blue, white, yellow, pink, ecru, or lilac. Ladies shirts are available in all of these colors in sizes 4-16, perma-press only. Each shirt will be distinctively monogrammed with the Royal cipher in navy on the cuff.

For a limited time only, the Alumni Association is able to offer you a quantity purchase discount. Regularly priced at \$30.00 each, you may purchase three shirts for \$85.00, six for \$165.00, or one dozen for \$324.00. You may choose any assortment of colors and sizes you wish to qualify for this discount.

All checks or money orders should be made payable to William and Mary Shirts and remitted to P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187. Master Card and Visa purchases are welcome. As your Official William and Mary Oxford Buttondown will be tailored to your requirements, please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

To insure Christmas delivery please order by October 15, 1982.

### Official Cipher Oxford Buttondown Order Form

Mail to: William and Mary Shirts, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23187

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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Date \_\_\_\_\_

1 Shirt \_\_\_\_\_ \$30.00      6 Shirts \_\_\_\_\_ \$165.00  
 3 Shirts \_\_\_\_\_ \$85.00      12 Shirts \_\_\_\_\_ \$324.00

Men's						Ladies shirts not available in 100% cotton			
Quantity	Tapered Cut	Regular Cut	Neck Size	Sleeve Length	100% Cotton	Perma-Press	Ladies Sizes 4-16	Color	Total Price

Shipping, Handling, & Insurance Rates  
 1-3 Shirts — \$2.50  
 6 Shirts — \$3.50  
 12 Shirts — \$5.50

Please Note:  
 Yellow Shirts Available  
 In Perma-Press Only

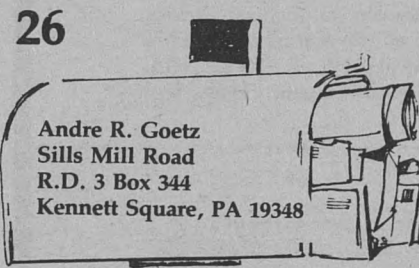
Shipping, handling and insurance  
 VA residents only add 4% sales tax  
 Total amount enclosed or charged

# Alumni Notes

Alumni notes for odd numbered classes will be reported in the October issue. Please send your news to the appropriate reporter listed below.

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- 27 M. Carl Andrews 2814 Crystal Spring Ave., SW Roanoke, VA 24014
- 29 Macon C. Sammons Box 206 Shawsville, VA 24162
- 31 Mrs. Cornelia T. Jones (Cornelia Taylor) Box 168 Dover, DE 19901
- 33 Mrs. T. Leonard George (Betty Chambers) 5708 West Franklin Street Richmond, VA 23226
- 35 Mrs. A. E. Harvey (Ruth Weeks) 5707 West Franklin Street Richmond, VA 23226
- 37 Mrs. Henry H. Hardenbergh, Jr. (Cornelia S. Land) Spring Grove, VA 23881
- 39 Frances L. Grodecoeur 81 Howard Street Monongahela, PA 15063
- 41 John H. Prince 2063 Cheadle Loop Yorktown, VA 23692
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- 63 Mrs. Donald Snook (Judith Murdock) 1029 Sanderling Circle Audubon, PA 19403
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- 67 Mrs. Thomas C. Murphy (Cathleen Crofoot) 8742 Holly Springs Trail Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022
- 69 Mrs. Harold E. Williams, Jr. (Mary Chris Schmitz) 40 Cameron Glen Drive Atlanta, GA 30328
- 71 Craig Windham 12 Hesketh Street Chevy Chase, MD 20015
- 73 Jay Gsell Town Hall 338 Main St. Winsted, Conn. 06098

- 75 Mrs. David C. Larson (Linda Cool) 5280 Crestview Hghts. Drive Bettendorf, IA 52722
- 77 Mrs. David L. Satterwhite (Cindy Bennett) 1529 Front Royal Drive Richmond, VA 23228
- 79 Meg Lewis 7710 Adelphi Road #1 Hyattsville, MD 20783
- 81 Kristen Esbensen 2454 Clearcrest Lane Fallbrook, CA 92028



We received an interesting follow-up note from DeLancey (Tony) Provost. He now lives in East Dennis, Massachusetts, surrounded by the trees and flowering shrubs that he loves. His present locale is in sharp contrast to the hustle and bustle of New York City where Tony pursued his business career. In 1953 he was elected a director of the Hearst Corporation based in Chicago. He witnessed three directors die during those meetings and in 1966 he was carried out. Wisely, Tony handed in his resignation and retired at age 63. One of those who did not make it was a newspaper publisher, Walter Hearn, on whose career was based the stage and movie play, "Front Page."

Tony explained his nickname as arising from a summer job with a railroad crew. On giving his name, his boss told him that DeLancey was out and he was to be Tony since the entire crew, except for the boss, were Italians.

In a recent letter, we referred to a jaunt we made last fall into Wyoming and adjacent states expressing wonderment at the numerous long coal trains moving through the area. We were pleased to receive recently a letter from Sue S. Beagler '35, Provo, Utah, correcting our misapprehensions re-

garding western, particularly Utah, coal reserves and production. We were pleased to receive this communication from Sue Beagler not only for the information furnished, but as confirmation that someone other than my wife (captive audience) reads my reports.

Homecoming 1982 is scheduled for November 5 and 6. We play Brown University. Some years ago Brown played an entire undefeated season with twelve men. I suppose they had some of our manpower problems. On occasion we would scrimmage the right side of the varsity line against the left side. See you at Homecoming!

28 Ralph K. T. Larson 911 Westover Avenue Norfolk, VA 23507

Loyalty well could have been the middle name of William Bolton.

Former '28 class news reporter, a task he relinquished when his health declined several years ago, nevertheless, one of his last acts was to send in a welcome number of notes for the *Alumni Gazette* issue appearing in May. His sudden death came before the magazine was distributed, too late to include because it already was printed.

Bill exemplified his heritage, the staunch stock which generations ago moved westward and settled into the beauty of Southwest Virginia, a land not without its challenges then, and in other aspects now.

His loyalty stretched to his boyhood there and through the years to school elsewhere, to the College of William and Mary, one of his most cherished associations. After that he chose to make the Fredericksburg area his home, never marrying, but making the worthwhile of his community his family and concern.

His talents were many, oratory among them. He was an organizer and manager. His rare ability at the rostrum as master of ceremonies.

He never forgot us. Neither should we forget him.

We are indebted to Virginia Beazley Byram, '32 for her thoughtfulness in sending the obituary appearing in the *Free Lance-Star*. She had just returned from her golden year reunion of her class at the college when she heard the news. Wrote staff reporter John Goolrick: "William B. Bolton, of Fredericksburg, who in a remarkable life went from horse cavalryman to educator to lawyer, died early today (April 27). He suffered an apparent heart attack last night while playing cards at the Elks Lodge. Born in the little Southwest Virginia town of Fries in Grayson County, he became one of the most respected citizens of the Fredericksburg area. . . coach, teacher, principal, lawyer, banker, business man and noted public speaker."

Edwin L. Lamberth and wife Dorothy have moved to the high-rise Westminster-Canterbury home on the Chesapeake shore near Cape Henry. And they still have their Sandbridge retreat so we expect to see heavy coats of tan at Homecoming this fall.

E. Carlton Macon happily reports that his spouse Dorothy (naturally trim of figure to begin with) has gone on a diet that pleases him, because while she eats lobster with lemon she allows him to dip the morsels in melted butter, and with lamb, other than the extra lean portion, the rest is his. (What was that we memorized about "Jack Sprat. . . ?") Even so, Carlton appears in the best of condition, admitting perhaps 10 pounds more than when he fullbacked the football through the line for the Indians.

Our class president, William G. Thompson, lost his brother, Francis "Bud" Thompson, in June and many friends attended the rites.

News is rather scarce this time, so I'll pad it with an item or two about myself. It pleases me that my granddaughter, Page Larson, daughter of Chiles T. A. Larson, '63, has entered William and Mary. Her other

## Chapter Events

### CINCINNATI

September 11, 6:00 p.m.

Friday evening Cocktail-Reception with area alumni and W&M staff and coaches at the Sheraton-Springdale. Saturday afternoon post-game Refresher in the parking area at Miami in Oxford.

### CHICAGO

September 12

Boat party date change from Aug. 29 to September 12. Call Esther (312-565-5959).

### BALTIMORE-ANNAPOLIS

September 13

A Night at the Stadium for the Orioles vs Yankees game. Tailgate before the game. Call Hugh Newton for tickets (301-561-0988).

October 16

The Third Great Tent Party at Annapolis for the W&M - Navy game; lunch, libations, and a G-O-O-D time! Box lunch is \$5.50. Order through Bill Lindlaw (301-821-1201) or Hugh Newton (301-561-0988).

### LYNCHBURG

September 15

W&M soccer game with Lynchburg College at 3:00 and post-game festivities. Contact Earl Adams (804-845-7054).

### ROANOKE

September 24, 7:30 p.m.

Friday evening Cocktail-Reception with area alumni and W&M staff and coaches at the Ramada Inn (I-81 and Plantation Road) prior to the W&M - VA Tech game on Saturday. Contact Janet Lynn (703-774-8678).

### ATLANTA

September 26, 2:00 p.m.

Attend the Third Annual Williamsburg Feast and Oyster Roast, to be held at the West Bank Recreation Area at Lake Lanier, to support the William and Mary Fund. For details call Craig Fisher (h) 404-469-6029, (w) 404-266-9180.

### CHARLOTTESVILLE-HIGHLANDS

September 26, 2:00 p.m.

Fall picnic for area alumni at Lee Beam's family mountain home. For further information call Woody Davis (703-948-4359).

### RICHMOND

October 16

Bus trip to the Navy game and Tent Party.

November 20, 10:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

A "Groaning Board" brunch at Willow Oaks Country Club prior to W&M-UR game. Club five minutes from city stadium across Powhite Pkwy. Brunch is \$10.00; make reservations with Sandy Smith, 5509 Queensbury Rd., Richmond 32336. Post-game party at the Club; cash bar.

### ST. LOUIS

October 28

Cocktails at 5:00, dinner at 6:30 at Schneithorst's Restaurant, Laduc. Wilford Kale '64, speaking informally after dinner. Call Tom Clark, 314-225-6563 or 314-576-3907.

### PHILADELPHIA

October 30

Pre-game tailgating in the field house parking lot prior to the W&M - Delaware football game. Look for the banner. Post-game party at the Sheraton Inn in Newark, DE. Call Sue Manix (215-466-5309) for information.

## RESERVATION INFORMATION

**REUNION CLASSES** - Members of the Olde Guarde and the Classes of 1937, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72 and '77 will be receiving further information about the weekend, including reservation forms for all weekend and special class events, in separate class mailings. Weekend room reservations may be made on the special class reservations form you will receive or may be made by using the form below.

**NON-REUNION CLASSES** - All non-reunion class members should use the Reservation form below to secure weekend reservations.

**CLASSES OF 1939, '40, AND '41** - Members of the Classes of '39, '40, and '41 will receive special reunion packets containing reservation forms for all class and weekend events including room and football ticket reservation forms. Room reservations in the '39, '40, and '41 room block may be made by using the form below.

## EVENTS

### FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT

- Alumni Dinner, Friday, Nov. 5th, William and Mary Hall @ \$19.00 per person.
- Luncheon-on-the-Lawn, Saturday, Nov. 6th, Alumni House Lawn (Rain: W&M Hall @ \$6.50 per person).
- Alumni Dinner, Saturday, Nov. 6th, The Cascades @ \$18.00 per person.
- Alumni Dance, Saturday, Nov. 6th, Blow Gymnasium @ \$7.00 per person.

Because of space commitments and limited accommodations, the Society is able to accept ONLY PRE-PAID RESERVATIONS to each of the above functions. Tickets for the above events may be picked up from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Alumni House on the day of the event. Tickets may be picked up at the door. THERE WILL BE NO RESERVED SEATING. Reunion Classes and Non-Reunion Classes will have reserved sections with open seating in each section.

### ROOM RESERVATIONS

**ROOM RESERVATION INFORMATION:** Room blocks have been reserved for each reunion group as listed under REUNION CLASS REST AND RECOVERY AREAS. It is requested that all class members use their designated class room accommodations. All reservations received in the Alumni House must be accompanied by a DEPOSIT CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO THE MOTEL IN WHICH ROOM SPACE IS BEING REQUESTED. A listing of the correct deposit amounts for each class motel is as follows.

### REUNION CLASS REST AND RECOVERY AREAS

CLASS	MOTEL	DEPOSIT REQUIRED
OLDE GUARDE	Holiday Inn West	\$38.00
CLASS OF 1937	Holiday Inn West	\$38.00
CLASS OF 1939	Motor House	\$45.00
CLASS OF 1940	Motor House	\$45.00
CLASS OF 1941	Motor House	\$45.00
CLASS OF 1942	Motor House	\$45.00
CLASS OF 1947	*Brickhouse Tavern & Motor House	\$45.00
CLASS OF 1952	Holiday Inn East	\$38.00
CLASS OF 1957	Hospitality House	\$72.00
CLASS OF 1962	Lord Paget	\$45.00
CLASS OF 1967	Lord Paget	\$45.00
CLASS OF 1972	Mount Vernon	\$30.00
CLASS OF 1977	Howard Johnsons	\$30.00
NON-REUNION YEARS	Holiday Inn East	\$38.00
ORDER OF THE WHITE JACKET	Motor House (Cascades wing)	\$45.00

\*Deposit checks for Brickhouse Tavern should be made payable to WILLIAMS-BURG INN.

### ALUMNI JOG

The 5th Annual Alumni Jog will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6th. Persons wishing to participate should gather in front of the Wren Building about 7:50 a.m. Registration sheets will be available.

### ALUMNI GOLF AND TENNIS TOURNAMENT

**GOLF:** The Golf Tournament for alumni and spouses will be held at the Kingsmill Golf Club on Friday, November 5th. TWO TOURNAMENTS WILL BE OFFERED. 18 HOLE TOURNAMENT - Tee times will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Cost of green fees and required cart rental will be \$26.00 per person. 9 HOLE TOURNAMENT - Tee times will be offered from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Cost of green fees and required cart rental will be \$13.00 per person.

Please indicate tournament selection and preferred starting time (at 8 min. intervals.) Also be sure to list partners and each person's handicap. Persons not specifically reserving space for a foursome will have partners assigned according to handicap. All golf starting times will be confirmed by the Alumni Office after they are processed.

**TENNIS:** The 5th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for alumni and spouses will be mixed doubles, teams chosen by blind draw. The entry fee is \$5.00 per person. All tournament participants should report to the new Busch Tennis Courts behind William and Mary Hall at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, November 5th for time and court assignment. Ample parking will be available. Refreshments will be provided.

### FOOTBALL

William & Mary vs. Brown  
Game time: 1:30 p.m. at Cary Field  
Order tickets directly from: The Athletic Office,  
P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23187. Price:  
\$10.00. sideline — \$5.00 end zone, plus \$1.00  
postage and insurance for total order. Ticket  
Office phone number: (804) 253-4492.



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## SCHEDULE

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

TBA OWJ 10th Anniversary Banquet and Cocktail Reception Campus Center

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

8:00 a.m. Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses Kingsmill Golf Club  
9:00 a.m. Registration and Ticket Pick-up until 5:00 p.m. Alumni House  
(Free Coffee and Doughnuts)  
\*10:00 a.m. 5th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for Alumni and Spouses Busch Tennis Courts  
11:00 a.m. Campus Update Bus Tour of the New Campus Alumni House  
\*12:00 noon 5th Annual Olde Guarde Luncheon Campus Center Ballroom  
(Class picture taken)  
3:00 p.m. Olde Guarde Hospitality Suite opens Holiday Inn West  
3:00 p.m. Class of 1939 Hospitality Suite open Motor House  
3:00 p.m. Class of 1942 Hospitality Suite opens Motor House  
3:00 p.m. Class of 1952 Hospitality Suite opens Holiday Inn East  
3:00 p.m. Class of 1957 Hospitality Suite opens Hospitality House - Jamestown Room  
3:00 p.m. Class of 1967 Hospitality Suite opens Lord Paget  
4:00 p.m. Soccer - Varsity vs. Alumni Intramural Field  
5:00 p.m. Sunset Ceremony - Memorial Service Wren Courtyard  
(Queen's Guard and College Choir) (Rain: Wren Chapel)  
5:00 p.m. Class of 1941 Hospitality Suite opens Motor House  
6:00 p.m. Class of 1940 Cocktail Reception (BYOL) Motor House  
6:30 p.m. Homecoming Cocktail Party - Non Reunion Classes William and Mary Hall  
(Cash Bar)  
6:30 p.m. Class Reunion Cocktail Parties (Olde Guarde, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, Young Guarde (Classes of '77 - '82) - (Cash Bar) William and Mary Hall  
\*7:30 p.m. Joint Class of '39, '40, and '41 Dinner Cascades  
\*7:45 p.m. Alumni Annual Banquet William and Mary Hall  
Presentation of Alumni Medallions  
Annual Business Meeting  
Announcement of Outstanding Chapter  
Announcement of Alumni Faculty Fellowships  
Announcement of Alumni Board Elections  
Remarks by President Graves  
10:00 p.m. Nightcap Party - Cash Bar - All Alumni Welcome William and Mary Hall

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH

8:00 a.m. 5th Annual Alumni Jog down Duke of Gloucester St. (NO PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED) Wren Building (Start)  
8:00 a.m. President's Reception and Continental Breakfast President's House  
8:00 a.m. Olde Guarde Continental Breakfast Holiday Inn West  
8:00 a.m. Class of 1939 Continental Breakfast Motor House  
8:00 a.m. Class of 1942 Continental Breakfast Motor House  
8:00 a.m. Class of 1952 Continental Breakfast Holiday Inn East  
8:00 a.m. Class of 1957 Continental Breakfast Hospitality House - Jamestown Room  
8:00 a.m. Class of 1967 Continental Breakfast Lord Paget  
9:00 a.m. Registration and Ticket Pick-up until 5:00 p.m. Alumni House  
(Free Coffee and Doughnuts)  
9:00 a.m. Law School Registration New Law School  
10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade Duke of Gloucester St.  
10:30 a.m. Alumni Band Practice Ewell Hall  
11:00 a.m. Law School Luncheon Campus Center Ballroom  
\*11:00 a.m. Luncheon-on-the-Lawn - All Alumni and Friends Alumni House Lawn  
(Rain: W&M Hall)  
CLASS PICTURES: OWJ - 12:00 noon; Class of '37 - 12:10; '42 - 12:15; '47 - 12:20; '52 - 12:25; '57 - 12:35; '62 - 12:40; '67 - 12:45; '72 - 12:50; '77 - 12:55  
1:30 p.m. Football Game - W&M vs. Brown Cary Field  
Halftime: Crowning of Queen; Alumni Band; W&M Band; Queen's Guard; Announcement of Parade Winners.  
Post Game "5th Quarter Social Hour - All Alumni and Friends Hospitality House  
Young Guarde Keg Party (Classes of '77 - '82) Alumni House Lawn  
Olde Guarde Victory Party (BYOL) Holiday Inn West  
Class of 1939 Victory Party (BYOL) Motor House  
Class of 1940 Victory Party (BYOL) Motor House  
Class of 1941 Victory Party (BYOL) Motor House  
Class of 1942 Victory Party (BYOL) Motor House  
Class of 1952 Victory Party (BYOL) Holiday Inn East  
Class of 1957 Victory Party (BYOL) Hospitality House - Jamestown Room  
Class of 1967 Victory Party (BYOL) Alumni House Patio  
Law School Alumni Cocktail Party Campus Center Ballroom  
\*7:45 p.m. Alumni Dinner Cascades  
\*7:45 p.m. Class of 1957 25th Reunion Dinner Wren Building (Great Hall)  
\*7:45 p.m. Class of 1942 Dinner Hospitality House  
\*9:00 p.m. Alumni Dance (BYOL) Blow Gymnasium  
\*9:00 p.m. Class of 1972 Dance (BYOL) Campus Center (Little Theatre)  
9:00 p.m. Undergraduate Homecoming Dance (Classes of '77 through '82 invited to attend. Tickets available at the door.) William and Mary Hall

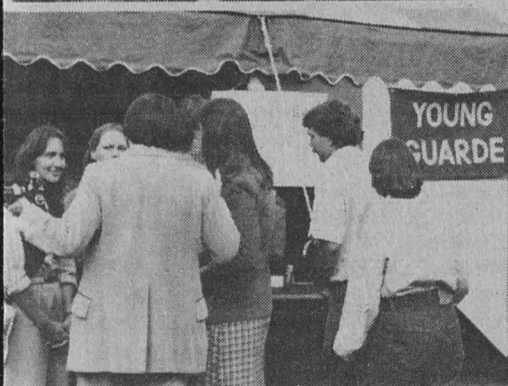
### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH

8:00 a.m. Olde Guarde Continental Breakfast Holiday Inn West  
8:00 a.m. Class of 1939 Continental Breakfast Motor House  
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8:00 a.m. Class of 1941 Continental Breakfast Motor House  
8:00 a.m. Class of 1942 Continental Breakfast Motor House  
8:00 a.m. Class of 1952 Continental Breakfast Holiday Inn East  
8:00 a.m. Class of 1957 Continental Breakfast Hospitality House - Jamestown Room  
8:00 a.m. Class of 1967 Continental Breakfast Lord Paget  
1:00 p.m. Soccer - W&M vs. James Madison Cary Field

\*PRE-PAID RESERVATIONS ONLY



UNION CLASS SUNSET CEREMONY



Homecoming '82 will feature an Alumni Dance in old Blow Gym with Big Band sounds of Eric Stevens and Folk, BYOL, for only \$7.00 per person on Saturday night.

## HOMECOMING 1982 - RESERVATION FORM

RETURN TO: *The Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187*  
 MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: *Society of the Alumni*

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCTOBER 18TH

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_  
 SPOUSE \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 TELEPHONE: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Business \_\_\_\_\_  
 (AREA) (AREA)

I/We wish to register for the following events:

# of Persons	Event		Total
_____	Alumni Banquet - W&M Hall	\$19.00	\$ _____
_____	Luncheon-on-the Lawn - Alumni House	\$6.50	\$ _____
_____	Alumni Dinner - Cascades	\$18.00	\$ _____
_____	Alumni Dance (BYOL) - Blow Gymnasium	\$7.00	\$ _____
_____	*Alumni Golf Tournament - Kingsmill	_____ 18 hole course \$26.00	\$ _____
_____	(complete section below)	_____ 9 hole course \$13.00	\$ _____
_____	*Tennis Tournament - Busch Tennis Courts	\$5.00	\$ _____
_____	(complete section below)		

Check \_\_\_\_\_ Total Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please enclose your check made payable to the SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI along with your completed reservation form and return to the SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23187. ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNI OFFICE NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 18TH, 1982. Tickets may be picked up at registration at specified times or at the door on the day of the event. Golf tee times will be confirmed. Tennis times will be determined during drawing. Room confirmations will be sent by motel. Football tickets must be ordered separately from the Athletic Ticket Office.

\*Golf Participants: I wish to play in the 18 hole tournament ( ) 9 hole tournament ( )

Name of Registrant \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap \_\_\_\_\_  
 Others Players in Foursome \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap \_\_\_\_\_

Tee Time Preferred: First \_\_\_\_\_ Second \_\_\_\_\_  
 18 hole tournaments tee times from 8:30 - 9:00  
 9 hole tournament tee times from 8:00 - 9:00

\*Tennis Participants:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_ Ability (A B C D etc.) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Spouse \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_ Ability (A B C D etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

### ROOM RESERVATIONS

(Please complete only if room reservations have not already been made.)

Please make HOMECOMING 1982 ROOM RESERVATIONS for me at \_\_\_\_\_ (Class Motel)

I/We enclose a deposit check # \_\_\_\_\_ in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to confirm our reservation.

Arrival Date \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Rooms Requested \_\_\_\_\_

Departure Date \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Persons in Party \_\_\_\_\_

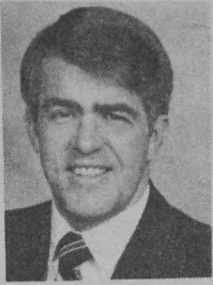
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: (BUS.) \_\_\_\_\_ (HOME) \_\_\_\_\_  
 (AREA CODE) (AREA CODE)

CONFIRMATIONS WILL BE MAILED TO YOU BY THE MOTEL.



#### RICHESON TO HEAD BANKS INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT

William E. Robeson '73, vice president and assistant manager of Virginia National Bank, has been promoted to senior vice president and manager of the bank's International Department. Richeson earned his Bachelor of Business Administration degree at William and Mary. He is married to the former Mary Ann Stuckmyer '73.

#### O'CONNELL PUBLISHES BOOK

William E. O'Connell, Jr., professor of business administration, is the co-author of a new book entitled "Asset and Liability Management: A Model for Savings and Loans," which is part of a series of books on financial institutions published by Robert F. Dame, Inc.

#### ADMISSIONS WORKSHOP

Thirty-three high school seniors, including 17 children of alumni, attended a workshop at William and Mary during the summer to learn how to choose the right college and how to make other choices about their futures. Sponsored by the Office of Admissions, the first annual "College Counseling Seminar" was designed to help students with decision-making over the next year as they prepare to enter college. The five-day course cost \$175 which covered all tuition, fees, room and board, a pizza party, and a trip to a local theatre. The program will be held again next June. For details, write to Dean Ripple, Office of Admissions at the College.

grandfather, Robert A. Duncan, was a prominent alumnus. And a fourth great grandchild born this summer. . . .

Which reminds of thanks due Elizabeth Glenn Hartman for remembering to write us that she hadn't any news to report because she was too busy attending graduation exercises and weddings of grandchildren, which also has kept husband George busy. So write, even no news can be news, especially the good.

If you save stamps and postmarks from far places, try to get on the mailing list of George Robert and Edna Whitley, whose home--when they are home. . . is in Falls Church. The latest card is from Grand Canyon, winding up a tour of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah and then it was off to Wyoming and South Dakota ("We do not repeat visits to the same places."). Remember their recent reports from Outer Mongolia and Spitzbergen? But we all hope they will repeat their visits to the College of William and Mary, perhaps at Homecoming.

It's his son, James L. Eason, and not James M. Eason (our Suey), who is now the mayor of Hampton. And the Easons have every reason to be proud. For the first time, Hampton had a public election for the office. Had Suey himself had a yen for politics during his long success at coaching at Hampton High School he probably would have been elected by acclamation to any office sought.

Up in Christiansburg Byron S. Simpkins lives the good life and if it's meats friends and customers want to know about he is the authority to ask. Ask at the store for him and converse about William and Mary in the mid and late Twenties.

There were two by the name of Simpkins in the class of '28, a small class in relation to today's. He is Judge Edward P. Simpkins, retired and living also the good life in Hanover County outside Mechanicsville. Patrick Henry country.

Congratulations to the Charlottesville-Albemarle chapter for honoring our Lucille Michie, who continues to win honors and recognition, with added duties, in her field, the behavioral sciences. Remember her suggestion that we swell the collection of '28 coins for our alumni niche, a move started by Bill Bolton.

Which reminds: Wasn't it last year that we held the 50th Reunion? And coming up fast, next year, our 55th? Darn the computers. When we added up numbers by head and hand they didn't seem to meld so swiftly.

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Betty W. Lanier  
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Edward Trice  
Drewryville, VA 23844

Letter from Betty:

We missed those of you who were not able to be with us Olde Guard Day. Those attending were: Willard Entwisle and Elsie; Eunice Hall; Vernon Hayman; Elinor Hall Haynie and Urban; Betty Lanier; Fay LeCompte; Mary Owens; Lucile Burke Smith and Armstrong; Sally Copenhaver Southworth; Mary Rigby Tinkham and Linwood; Edwin Toone, Jr.; Harvey Trevillian and Iva; Edward Trice and Bernice; Ambrose Turner and Rebecca; Frances Griffin Waters; Sarah Ann Everett Woolford and Sam; and Geraldine Rowe Fedors.

In early June we heard from Elizabeth Vaiden Rehmann, whose husband is a

retired army colonel. They have retired to San Antonio where she is active in Pan American Round Table and in the Episcopal church. Liz's daughter is married to a Lt. Colonel in the Marines and has provided Liz with two grandchildren. Liz and her husband hope to get back to William and Mary some day to see all their friends. (No time like Homecoming, November 5th, Liz.)

June also brought a letter from Ann Messick Mogle, who is living in Lafayette, Calif. Ann recalled Lady Nancy Astor's visit to the College in 1928. We well remember that occasion when the American-born member of the British Parliament spoke to the student body. We were all impressed with her vivaciousness and wit. According to Ann, life is rolling along pleasantly for her and William. They like to travel and bowl.

We had our first communication recently from Sadie Wray Palmore via the Alumni Office. We were delighted to hear from her after so long a time. She and her husband live in South Hill near their daughter. She mentioned the fact that she sees Landen Warren, '28 and Doc Holloway, '42, as well as John Evans, '62, who lives in South Hill.

Our sympathy goes out to Ruth Whitehead Morris, whose husband died in May. Dr. Morris is the pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Petersburg until he retired several years ago. They made their home in Colonial Heights, Va.

Our APVA trip to southwest England and Wales the latter part of May and the first part of June was another delightful sojourn to the British country-side, where we visited manor houses, country gardens, country towns, and Welsh mountains.

Do send us news of your summer activities soon, and do meet your former classmates at Homecoming in November.

Letter from Ed:

Those of us who returned for the first Olde Guard Day, April 15, really had an enjoyable "get together." We just regret that more of us could not be there. Try it next year and you will like it. All of us were served a delicious meal and then we were delightfully entertained with several selections by the William and Mary Choir.

This is enough for past events and we are now looking forward to the Olde Guard luncheon, Friday, November 5. You will be notified later through the Alumni Office about plans and reservations for that event, so set aside that week-end for renewing acquaintances with your 1930 classmates. The following day the Indians will play Brown University in the annual Homecoming game. So plan to enjoy this in the crisp November weather.

Classmates, your class correspondents will be grateful for any news you may send. You may not think it would be interesting, but send it along since each of us is interested in you. Some of you may not be able to travel, but most of you can still write us a word.

# 32

Mrs. Thomas C. Bradshaw  
(Josephine Habel)  
131 North Main Street  
Blackstone, VA 23824

You really missed it if you didn't get to the 50th! People have all kinds of ideas about reunions but this had to be the best one ever! It was so good to see so many of the class and all looking healthy, happy and prosperous. We were entertained royally - good fellowship with luncheons and banquets and

open house all week-end. If you haven't read your "Re Echo" please do so, the information is the best you can get on your classmates.

I have had letters from several who couldn't come to the reunion - one member had an engagement to go on a "white water" run down the Colorado River, through the Grand Canyon. This is what Liz Whitehead was doing. Did you ever think in '32' any of us could spend eight days taking a run through three hundred and twelve miles and seventy four white water rapids in '82'. Liz writes it was the most beautiful and unique experience of her life.

## HOMECOMING '82

# YOU'RE INVITED

### Nov. 5-6

Helen Stamper in St. Petersburg, Florida, did some research for me. She talked to Corrine Troupe and she and Anna Sollenberger planned to attend the reunion but Solly had to go to the hospital for back surgery for a pinched nerve.

Helen heard from Lib Lawder who is Executive Secretary of Childrens Aid Society of Pennsylvania. Lib had to make a trip to England. She also had a letter from Alwin Moore Baldacci saying she and Paul were busy getting ready for a trip to Alaska.

Catherine Donephan sent a note saying John L. Donephan was recuperating from cardiac surgery and acute complications.

Kitty Gray Dunlap Weaver has published a book, *Russia's Future: The Communist Education of Soviet Youth*. She went to Russia to witness the educational process first hand, and she describes each stage of Soviet education. She wrote *Lenin's Grandchildren* in 1971.

It was good to see John Tuthill again. John is still a busy person. As president of the Salzburg Seminar in American and International studies he will spend about half of the year in Washington, D.C. and the other half in Europe and the Middle East. About once a year he goes to various colleges for a week's visit as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. We were glad he had time to visit with us at the 50th.

Martin Jurow took time out from a busy schedule and came to Williamsburg to share with us some of his exciting experiences. He spends all of his spare time in his 1839 Greek Colonial, National Register home in Texas. He has recently produced two movies: *The End of August* (in Mobile, Alabama) and *Waltz Across Texas* (in Midland, Texas).

I enjoyed a visit with Ann Croxton Meehen. She has an interesting and busy life in Massachusetts.

Mack Britton has written a beautiful memorial to our departed Brothers and Sisters of "32" and I hope we can publish it sometime. It was good to see Mack and Seva looking so well, especially since his past operations. Mack is very active in the Amateur Radio Nets and is Chaplain of Knights of the Kilocycles.

A note from Brooks George telling of the \$30,000.00 pledged by the class to the Gift Fund. A sizable gift from George McCrea helped us to meet this goal. Brooks is just home from New York, on a business trip.

I enjoyed working with all of the Reunion Committee and will look forward to seeing many of you in the Old Guard - Mildred Layne has promised to send along any news she can gather for the class. Please call her if you are in Williamsburg.

Hope to see you at Homecoming.

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Mrs. Lawrence W. Lippincott  
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Norfolk, VA 23508

Greetings Classmates! It is with mixed emotions that I undertake this new job. One of my very first notes was from Helen Singer Dau asking that I tell you how much she had enjoyed doing the column and how much she appreciated your support.

It was great to hear from my former roomie, Ann Pharr Goodykoontz, at mid-year! She writes that it is fine that so much is being done toward our 50th, well in advance. She had sent in current addresses for Molly Coyle and Kitty Embrey from Eldon James's list of missing. Ann and Jack are enjoying retirement. The house and yard keep them both busy. After 18 years of substituting, she writes that she is happy to have time to sort her memorabilia and most important of all, time to visit her children in Lexington, Ky., Morgantown, W.Va. and Dallas, Texas.

I received a nice note from Annie Felts Whitehead, who writes that she has recently returned from a North Carolina Flower and Garden Tour of Europe which included Holland, England, France, Germany and Switzerland.

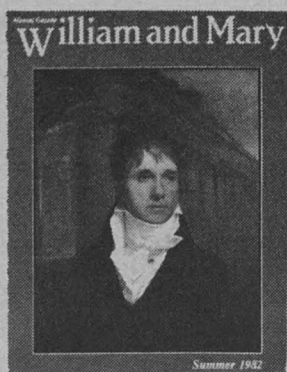
Kitty Blanton Seay visited the U.S.S.R. in May as part of a Russian language group from Old Dominion University. She writes that the group could get around on its own, since the students were familiar with the language. They rode the excellent metro system and were able to communicate with some of the natives, whom they found to be both helpful and friendly. One lady even gave Kitty a flower from a bouquet she was carrying. Never had she seen such opulence as in Leningrad! Many of the cathedrals and palaces had suffered much destruction in the siege of that city, but were now restored. The group also visited Moscow and Yalta. Few private homes were seen. Most of the workers lived in apartment buildings. There were few automobiles, since prices were high and wages low. No cars are imported, she says. The group was to have included two Catholic priests from Virginia Beach, who had been denied visas at the last moment because of some articles they had written on human rights. Kitty says, "It was a great experience for all twenty-seven of us who did go."

Helen Lukens called from Virginia Beach to tell me that she was leaving to spend eight weeks in Chataqua, N.Y. at the headquarters of the International Order of Kings Daughters and Sons. As second vice president of the organization, she is director of the scholarship program which will host twenty-eight scholars from the U.S. and Canada. Helen had taught mathematics at WHRO-TV for six years prior to joining the State Department of Education in Richmond as supervisor of elementary mathematics. She retired in 1975.

I recently talked with Nance Davis Upshur. She and Lit were both our classmates. Their first great grand-child, Sarah Abbott, will be one year old in October.

My husband, Larry; sister, Ethel Ford Updegrove '40 and her husband Joel from Texas, and brother Al Ford '47 and wife June Haller Ford '47 from Timonium, Md. take turns planning vacations. June and Al planned our fabulous trip to beautiful Winterthur, Longwood Gardens, Annapolis and Baltimore, Md., Lancaster and Gettysburg, Pa. Last year, we sailed on the "Fantome" for an exciting "Windjammer Barefoot Cruise" of the Bahamas.

I have sent to the Alumni Office current addresses for Helen T. Collings Massey, who has moved to Hampden-Sydney and



## SUMMER MAGAZINE PUBLISHED

The Summer, 1982 edition of the William and Mary Magazine, published twice a year by the Society of the Alumni, contains a wide variety of articles, ranging from an examination on who invented scalping (the Indians) to Helen Thomas' recollections of more than 20 years as a journalist covering the White House. Other articles are on Darwin, nuclear weaponry, the Shakespeare Industry, alumni papers in Swem Library, and rectors of the College. The cover contains a photograph of a painting of America's first career diplomat, William Short, a William and Mary alumnus, with an article in the magazine on Short. All contributors to the College receive the magazine. If you would like a copy, write to the Alumni House, Box 60, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

for Clinton Walker, who lives at Virginia Beach. Please help locate all of those on Eldon's list, before '84, which is fast approaching.

I was happy to have news of four of our classmates forwarded from the Alumni Office. Elizabeth Young Clark is enjoying her retirement although she retains close ties with Bluefield College, after having been there for sixteen years. She writes that she now has time for travel and for renewing old friendships.

Virginia Drown Smith writes from Erie, Pa. giving a current address for Ellen Capo Conner, her first roommate. Virginia says that she and a business associate sold their laundry and dry cleaning business in 1978, but, at the request of the new owner, she is still working on a part-time basis with the accounts receivable.

Robert C. Vaden, Jr. is a member of the Pittsylvania County Library Board, representing the town of Gretna, Va. He writes that he is also a member of the Board of Directors of the United Bank in Gretna.

Ralph Levine writes from Massachusetts that he has retired, after selling his company. He expects to do some extensive traveling and concludes with a happy note, "See you at Homecoming!"

Thanks for all the encouraging notes--hearing from you will be "good luck" indeed--for all the class!

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Henry James Harlow was chief curator of the Collections at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., until he retired two years ago. He is now working as a cataloger for the Robert W. Skinner Auction Gallery, Route 117, Bolton, Mass.

Galen W. Ewing says, "Now that I am retired, I have bought myself an Osborne computer for word-processing and am busy writing more textbooks in analytical chemistry."

Cecil W. Doss was Director of Finance of the Franklin County School System until he retired in December, 1979.

Helen Kimmel Bentley married George Bentley in April, 1980. They live in Hampton, George's native town. They attended Homecoming last year where they saw many old "grads" and good friends. Helen says, "If you are ever down this way, please come to see us."

Corajane Quarrier Parker writes that she attended the Harvard - William and Mary game in Boston last year. She says that she and her son, Keith, and her sister, Emily '37, had a wonderful trip to Europe together in September 1981. They visited Italy, Turkey, Egypt, and Greece, plus a Greek Islands Cruise.

W.P. (Bill) Johnson says he has been a Real Estate Broker and Appraiser for 40 years. He has been president of Arrington Fishing - Hunting and "Inside Straight Club" for the past 35 years. He is also a past president of the Petersburg Rotary Club. He has three children. His oldest son, W.P. Johnson III, graduated from William and Mary in 1960.

Bruce Bredin was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Delaware in May, 1982. He has served on the board since 1957. As president of the Bredin Foundation, he has given strong financial support to the university. Bredin's wife, Octavia M. du Pont Bredin, donated 1300 shares of Du Pont Co. common stock valued at \$55,563 to the university. Bredin has been director of The Wilmington Trust Co. since 1967. He is also a trustee of the Wilmington Medical Center, the Winterthur Museum,

and the Delaware Institute of Medical Education and Research (DIMER). Bredin also served as chairman of the board of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. He was president of the Bredin Realty Co. from 1950 to 1981. He has six children.

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Mrs. Erling B. Hauge  
(Jane Speakman)  
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Wilmington, DE 19803

Can you believe that 1983 will be our 45th reunion? It's true and true also that it's not a bit too soon to make note of the dates--November 5 and 6--and start making plans to attend. Write a friend!

There's lots of news to report this time and some real goodies.

From Edythe Dank Lever: "My husband, Shelby, is now retired from medical practice and we are both very much involved with the Prompters, a volunteer task force for the Center for the Arts of State University of New York at Purchase, N.Y., a few minutes from our home. We are Chairmen for Office and Administration and are in charge of a work force of volunteers. It is a wonderful Center and anyone in Westchester, N.Y.--come on over!"

Suzanne Doane Hill: "We are both teaching at the University of New Orleans." We'd like to hear more, Suzanne.

Harvey Shuler is rightly the proud father as he reports: "Our daughter Paula was initiated into Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Colorado where she graduated in May. Cy and Norma Arons visited us at Hilton Head on their way home from Florida."

More from Gill Piquette: "Since completing my official duties, and despite my ardent desire to do absolutely nothing, I find the tentacles of volunteerism reaching for me. I started by working in the D.C. program called "Operation Rescue," which means I tutor one small boy twice a week at the Petworth Elementary School. He is in the third grade and when we started was reading in the first. By the grace of God and my still strong arm, he has reached the second grade reading level. He is an over-active child and I tutor between handsprings and death-defying leaps. His name is Ed, short for nothing, especially not education! . . . The wife of my #2 boss during my years in India has introduced me to the Democratic Women's Club of D.C. and is now sponsoring my membership thereto. I have been active for about 20 years on the Board of Directors of Central High School Alumni Association--nine years as secretary, nine years editor of their Record and two years delightfully just a member. But as president-elect, I will have to serve as president in 1983. Central High School came into being in the mid-1800's and closed in 1950. There are 3,000 active members in all over the U.S. and the world--a fascinating group of highly successful people. . . I still pursue my childhood interest in philately and, although I collect world-wide, I specialize in Indian Feudatory and Convention States. This specialty introduced me to the India Study Circle, headquartered in London. Our local group is East Coast USA and we manage dinner meetings a half a dozen times a year. . . Last year my adopted sister and I spent a week in London and a week in Paris. I had been to London several times, but the trip to Paris and Normandy was my first. In England we located my "roots" in Dentiend, Warwick County, and in France some more "roots" at the Ville de Hautville, environs of Paris. . . Being retired is utterly delightful--well worth the 40 years of labor." Keep on volunteering, Gill; it all sounds challenging.

## PRESIDENT'S HOUSE SOUVENIRS ON SALE

To help commemorate the 250th anniversary of the President's House at the College of William and Mary, The Committee to Furnish the President's House is selling two new souvenirs during the 1982-83 year: 1) A package of ten 4 x 6 inch notecards and envelopes. Attractive pen and ink sketches of the President's House. Each package, \$3.00; and 2) Individual handpainted watercolors of the President's House, 8 x 10 inches, matted. Each \$5.00. Those interested may order from Department CTB, Office of University Communications, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

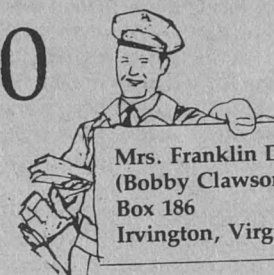
George Anner has led a fabulous life, and I'll let him tell you about it. "After leaving William and Mary, I forsook physics for electrical engineering, got a Master's at Harvard and then went to OSU for a year. In 1940 I started teaching at NYU only to be called for active duty in July of 1941. Before going overseas I set up the RADAR school for the Marine Corps. Then two tours of duty overseas, one in the South Pacific and one in Hawaii. I returned to NYU, leaving the Corps with the rank of Major. . . In the spring and summer of 1952 I had a really interesting experience doing TV commercials--90 seconds a week! After the war I had written a textbook on television engineering and was hired to explain some technical features of RCA TV sets in the commercials on the Ezio Pinza and Dennis Day shows. I could write a tome on the experiences connected with those commercials! In August of '52 I moved to Urbana, Illinois and joined the EE faculty at the University of Illinois. This has been home for a long time now. From '55 to '57, on leave from the U of I, I spent two years in Kharagpur, India teaching at a technical institute set up by the Indian government. It was only a year old when I arrived, so I was in on developing some of the courses, particularly the labs. Incidentally, we set up a TV facility with American equipment which was probably the first such in India. There was no TV broadcasting in India then. The India assignment provided great opportunities for travel--going, returning and while there. We went via Germany, Switzerland, France and Italy. On the return trip Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii were on the itinerary. During the two year stay I got several trips to northern and eastern parts of India plus a trip to Kashmir and another to Nepal. . . One of the challenges in electrical engineering over the years has been the burgeoning into new fields which continually expand into new ideas. Because of this I've been able to keep shifting my major interest. On reflection I note that I never taught which I studied at William and Mary! It did provide a terrific springboard. I think it's a credit to our professors that I was prepared to tackle new fields successfully. I'm grateful for that. . . For the past 14 years my chief interest has been solid state electronics and has led to the development of a highly successful fabrication lab for training undergraduates. At present I'm involved in developing a second much more sophisticated lab of the same general type for advanced work. Teaching has been a constant challenge and a source of great fun. Changing interests have led to two more textbooks and four teaching awards, three local and one national. . . Hobbies: We like to travel and have done a lot of it: two more trips to Europe, Jamaica, Hawaii and several to Mexico--one of the latter involving some lectures at a government institute near Puebla. The real ball came last year when I was invited to China to lecture for four weeks at a university in Shanghai. You might remember that I grew up in China, so the return visit 54 years later was more than a treat. During the Shanghai stay our hosts took us to Wuxi and Hangzhou on weekend trips and we did a lot of sight-seeing in Shanghai. After the lectures were over we went to Xian and Peking. Peking had been my childhood home, so the return there was an outstanding experience. So much had changed, but even more startling was how much I remembered! I'm ready to go back and so is Cynthia. . . More hobbies: jogging and harpsichords. I've jogged for about 14 years; I claim pioneer rights--I started before it was fashionable and still put in 20 miles a week. Occasionally when spirit and body coordinate, I enter a 10 km. run. No records to report, but I've never been last, either. I've been assembling harpsichords and clavichords for some years now and hope to

continue doing so after retirement from U of I in December of this year."

Don't these letters make you proud of the class of '38? Perhaps they have even psyched you to the extent of contributing to our Class Fund, so I'll close with Annabel Mitchell's address.

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Some of my news coming from the Alumni House is a bit dated, for I only just received it with the last notice.

Virginia Mac Donald Baxter represented the College at the inauguration of the president of Alabama State University in Montgomery, Alabama on April 17, 1982.

In early March Gerry Gorden Grandy spent a marvelous week in Bermuda with a congenial Alumni group that included Margaret Kelly Dunham '42, and Marion '37 and Martin Gracy '39, plus several friends of the Alumni. Martin was their "social director" who did a great job, and Marion performed "above and beyond the call of duty" because she was mysteriously afflicted with the hives during the entire week. Gerry was looking forward to the Western Mediterranean cruise in May aboard the tall ship, S. S. Sea Cloud.

Mac Trotter, Artist-Teacher-Professor of Art at T.C.U. since 1954, is now working as Scouter with a troop and on the District level. He's been through a number of training courses and during March was at work on Wood Badge Leadership Training, all of this in Longhorn Council except for a week at Philmont. He says it seems that a dual painter-teacher career was not enough and he's gotten a good start on a third one. This should be plenty when he's forced to retire from the teaching at age 70! Great, Mac.

Jack and Ann Garrett rent two houses in Sandbridge, Virginia, for a week in July for their annual family reunion with their five children and spouses and thirteen grandchildren!

During the summer months we see Merritt and Mary Foster and T. and Leah Waller who have second homes here in Irvington. We were delighted to run into Bobby Taylor and his wife, Terry, while lunching in a restaurant in Urbanna recently.

Gervais Wallace Brekke and daughter, Gervais, flew to Bermuda in June to join Nils and son, Tron, and friend who sailed there, to see the Boat Races. While there they bumped into Jane and Tim Hanson. Tron and his sister returned home by plane and Gervais helped crew for the trip home. We hope to see them in August when they will be spending some time sailing our waters and having Kay and Bob Dew's home as their base.

My two-year tour of duty as President of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of Virginia ended in May and Frank is happy to have more of my attention again. On September 1 Frank and I depart for a six-week holiday in Europe. We go first to Hamburg, Germany to see our son, Daniel, who is living and working there. We will tour with him for a week and then go on to England to visit and travel with old friends for the balance of our stay, returning here in time for Homecoming. Hope to see many of you there.

## JUDITH EWELL WINS OAS AWARD

Judith Ewell, associate professor of history and a scholar of South American politics, has won an essay prize offered by the Organization of American States for a treatise on Venezuelan diplomatic history. The award includes a prize of \$600 and consideration of the winning essay for publication in the *Inter-American Bibliographical Review*, which the OAS publishes. The essay explored Venezuelan diplomacy from 1810 to 1939.

## LOUER NAMED CW PRESS CHIEF

Albert O. Louer '67, director of public relations for the Indianapolis Museum of Art, has been named director of the press bureau for Colonial Williamsburg, effective Sept. 1. A former Colonial Williamsburg employee, Louer served as public relations director for Mystic Seaport Maritime Museum in Mystic, Conn., before moving to Indianapolis. He will be responsible for directing all communication between Colonial Williamsburg and the news media.

## PROFESSOR WILLIAMS DIES

Stanley Williams, professor emeritus of psychology, died June 15, 1982, in Williamsburg following a brief illness. He retired from the faculty in 1978, after teaching at William and Mary for 30 years, and serving as department head for 28 of those years. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, a daughter, and a son.

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Margaret Dunham writes that a fun-time committee meeting was held in June to get the ball rolling for our 40th reunion. Also attending the meeting were Dot Hogshire, Regina Williams & Marian Pate. Our group will be staying at the Motor House, grouped around a hospitality suite. You will be getting further information on the reunion, and we hope for a record turn out.

Margaret's late husband was president of Franklin Institute in Boston for 17 years, and a building on that campus will be dedicated in his honor in September.

Jean Hailey attended the Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter meeting held on May 5 at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria.

An interesting letter from Dr. Larry LeShan deserves to be quoted intact. "As a graduate of the class of '42, this is the first time I have written to the *Alumni Gazette*. However as I am looking forward to being at the next Homecoming, it seems appropriate to do so now. I am a research psychologist. Books I have written include: *The Medium*, *The Mystic and the Physicist*, *How To Meditate*, and *Alternate Realities*. In August I have a book coming out with the physicist Henry Margenau. It is entitled *Einstein's Space and Van Gogh's Sky: Physical Reality and Beyond*. It will be a Book of the Month Club selection in November. I am married to the writer Eda LeShan and have just become a grandfather." Thanks, Larry, for bringing us up to date. I am especially interested in your last book, but they all sound great.

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Lt. Gov. Richard J. Davis has been appointed to the College's Board of Visitors by Governor Robb. After graduating from W&M, he received a law degree from the University of Virginia. Davis is a former mayor of Portsmouth and former state chairman of the Democratic Party. He is a trustee emeritus of the college's endowment. He is on the board of Virginia Wesleyan College.

Louise Wallace is still teaching math and chemistry at Rolling Hills High School and is an elder at her Presbyterian Church. Son Doug was graduated from the University of California, Irvine, in June '81 with an EE degree, and is now at Arizona State University working on his Masters in ME. Son Don is a Hospital Research Associate for a pharmaceutical company.

Florence Yachnin Liebman is manager of Rosenblum Travel Agency in Pennsylvania, and has traveled professionally through Egypt, Israel, the Canadian Rockies, and Bermuda.

Jane F. Derkins is looking forward to the 40th reunion, so the ball has started to roll.

This summer I have put together an old time blacksmith shop as the latest addition to our town's Historical Heritage Walk. Our historical complex keeps growing, and we hope some day the Santa Fe Railroad will give us the old 1880's railway station to complete the group.

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My apologies. A class letter was mailed for the May issue of the *Gazette* and it went awry between this address and the Alumni office. A copy of it is at hand and the following incorporates its news and more recent news.

Congratulations to Anne Dobie Peebles. In February, Anne was elected Vice Rector of the Board of Visitors of the College. Anne has had a long and distinguished career of service to the College. You will remember that she was awarded the Alumni Medalion in 1969, and in 1974, she was elected to the Board of Visitors. The Class of '44 sends Anne best wishes and thanks for her fine contributions.

Anne Washington Beard updates her activities as she writes: "We are finally moving to New Zealand. My husband, Jim has been working for the past year in San Francisco on the engineering of a synthetic gasoline plant. We will be in New Zealand for the construction and operation of the plant where Jim is the general manager. While on the west coast, we saw Katie Rutherford Watson and her husband Jack several times. We also visited with Billie Davison Cantlay and her husband Gordon in Hawaii."

News from Frances Pendleton Elliott is that she and her husband recently journeyed to China as part of a delegation of metallurgists. Fran writes that her husband was co-chairman of the conference which included metallurgists from all over the country. She also wrote: "We have also just had news of our first grandchild. . . our happiest news!"

Gwen Kehl Parker, who lives in Ridgefield, Connecticut, writes that while she and her husband Bob were vacationing in Vermont in January they saw the William and Mary girls' basketball team play Dartmouth. Earlier the team had defeated Dartmouth in Williamsburg. Gwen notes that William and Mary's loss at Dartmouth was perhaps due in part to Dartmouth's 6'3" co-captain.

Best wishes to Susan Whitehead Byars. After a very lengthy hospital stay and open heart surgery, she is now recovering at her home in Morristown, Tennessee.

John Paul Carter sends news that two daughters were married last summer. Jack is now serving as Acting Rector at St. John's Church in Ellicott City, Maryland.

Eleanore Rheuby Volante sends a note about the pleasures she and her husband are having with their grandchild who lives nearby. She also reports: "I continue with hospital volunteer work and various other activities. We love it here in Madison, New Jersey - almost ten years now." Eleanore and Joe attend Grace Church in Madison where we were communicants for many years and, indeed, they are a superb couple for any community to have.

Ann Hitch Kilgore in Hampton, Va, has retired from the City Council and her husband, Ed, has retired from NASA. Her note says, "We are looking forward to a great new adventure in retirement, beginning with sleeping late!"

Marjorie Talle Merriman received a Masters of Fine Arts degree from the Maryland Institute College of Art in 1978. In March, the Centennial Union Gallery at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, had a one-woman show of her work. Included were twenty pieces in a variety of media - ink, watercolor and acrylics. The catalogue of the show included an intriguing Statement of the Artist - one which reflects Marjorie's obvious joy in her work.

William O. Morris, now Professor of Law at the College of Law, West Virginia University, has received the Medal of Merit from the Nicolaus Copernicus University in Poland. Bill recently delivered a series of lectures in Poland on the American Judicial Systems. He was very impressed with what the people of Poland are doing and with what they are trying to accomplish. In view of his interest and contribution, the University conferred the Medal.

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Early in the new year - January 31, 1982 - to be exact, someone sent me a full page spread from the Newport News *Daily Press* featuring Lee Lively of the class of '48. Lee is one of the old guard of freelance broadcasters in Tidewater. "A Portsmouth native, Lively began his broadcasting career after flunking out of the College of William and Mary. 'I flunked out after two years because I was majoring in a girl,' he said with a laugh." This, according to the article, prefaces what one can only conclude is a highly successful career in graphics service and freelance broadcasting. Lee was outstanding in corporate art and theatre but is now doing what he really enjoys most, perhaps because he is planning for the future of his year old daughter. Retirement is far from his thoughts!

Not so with many of others in the class! Jerry Schadegg writes that he is enjoying retirement in Virginia Beach after 30 years with General Electric and Dun and Bradstreet. Jerry's family, along with wife Marjorie, includes 2 daughters, a grandson and a granddaughter.

Christine Rentsch Bryant writes that husband Bob Bryant is in this 20th year on the faculty of United Theological Seminary in New Brighton, MN. Chris continues her interests in social work, church, and community activities. They have 3 children: John, 27, Miriam, 22, and Mark, 16.

Lucy Buran Cornett tells us that their son Joe is a sophomore at William and Mary. Son Bill is a second classman at V.M.I. and thirteen-year-old John is an enthusiastic supporter of both colleges at this point.

From the Northern Neck of Virginia, Charles W. Warner writes of his marriage to Anne Dudley George Hagerty on September 22, 1981. Charles is presently president of the Northern Neck of Virginia Historical Society. Charles and Anne have just moved into their beautiful, large 18th century type Georgian brick home on Accokeek Farm, Richmond County, on the Rappahannock River.

Jean V. Cutler, an accomplished film and stage producer and Hampton native, has been named artistic director of the 1982 Virginia Shakespeare Festival. Jean returned to Virginia last year after serving from 1962-1980 on the faculty at the University of Oregon. There he was professor and director on the staff of the University Theatre. He also has an extensive background as an administrator and in business. He is founder of his own tax consulting and investment counseling firm, Cutler and Associates, and is president of R.F.T., Ltd., a company interested in the development of an entertainment center and import-export film distribution. Jean's first Shakespearean production will be "The Merry Wives of

Windsor" which opens July 15, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, beginning Virginia's fifth Shakespeare Festival season.

I am celebrating my birthday today by writing this letter while waiting for Henry Shook who is looking at some property here in Lancaster. His wife Phyllis (Shu) Struse Shook is in New York this week sightseeing and shopping with their daughter Amy.

Bill was here at the river on vacation last week. Our daughter Lou, an employee of DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware visited us over the 4th of July and daughter Peggy from Louisa stayed with us the week of July 3rd. Accompanying Peggy were our grandson Henry Philip Sadler III, 4 1/2; and Elizabeth Wesley Sadler, 2. We had a busy and fun-filled week together with many exciting adventures here on the Corotoman River.

Before I left Manassas I had an interesting phone conversation with Natalie Allen Heckel ('49) formerly of Leonia, New Jersey. Natalie teaches at Stonewall Jackson High School in Manassas where she met our daughter Peggy, who was visiting her former colleagues on the faculty there. Somehow Natalie connected Peggy with me, the class correspondent, and the call ensued. Natalie, now divorced, has 3 daughters. At William and Mary she was Kappa Delta and particularly active in Spanish Club. After graduation, she taught in college for a time. After school starts, I hope to have the opportunity of seeing her.

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In Kalispell, Montana, Jim Kiley and his wife, Anne English '51, are celebrating the graduation of their eldest son. Jim Jr. received his M.D. from the University of New Mexico in May '82. The eight Kiley children range in age from 13 to 28. Dr. Jim Sr. is a family practitioner.

After 28 years in the Navy and reaching the rank of commander, Henry Boschen retired and attended Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest receiving his M. Divinity in 1979. Henry served as pastor in Kelford, N.C., but has now moved to Richmond where he is associate minister for administration and outreach at Pine Street Baptist Church.

Earl Graham is aerospace program manager at Fairchild Industries in Germantown, Md. However, he and his wife Eudie Cabbage '52 are looking forward to retirement in Charlottesville, Va., in the near future.

After 33 years of active and reserve duty, Col. Kenneth Gutterman, U.S.A.R., was transferred from active to the retired reserves. Although not an active reservist Kenneth has continued to conduct two air way college study groups at Ft. McNair, Washington, D.C.

Nick Reams is now living in Alexandria. He is executive director of the Alexandria Y.M.C.A. and enjoying the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. area.

William Bowling has retired from the federal government after 27 years with the U.S. Small Business Administration as criminal investigator and for the past 15 years as director of security and investigation. He is looking forward to spending more time with his wife Marce, their five children, and, as of this date, three grandchildren. In addition, he will be engaged in heavy fishing, boating, hunting, travel, and sleeping in on Monday mornings.

Joseph Baker received his law degree from U.V.A. in '52. He practiced law in Norfolk until October 1, 1979, when he was appointed circuit court judge. In November 1981 he



## LOWANCE PORTRAIT UNVEILED

Carter O. Lowance, '77 LL.D., former executive vice president of William and Mary (1970-74), and an aide and confidant to six Virginia governors, was honored in Richmond this summer by the unveiling of his portrait at the Capitol. Lowance has been recognized many times for his leadership in the field of state government and public service. Universally respected, he received the Virginia Distinguished Service Medal in 1968, an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Roanoke College in 1975, and the Government Day Award from James Madison University in 1976. Mr. Lowance was made an associate member of the Society of the Alumni at Homecoming in 1978.

was one of the judges of the moot court regional arguments held at William and Mary.

The "University of Georgia Faculty Staff News" reports that Dr. W. Jackson Payne, professor of microbiology and dean of the College of Arts and Science, has been appointed an Alumni Foundation Distinguished Professor of Microbiology. With this recognition he joins a select group at the university which currently includes only 16 other professors. Jack is the author or co-author of more than 80 scientific papers and four books. His last book *Denitrification* is the first comprehensive review of the bacterial process of denitrification.

Although Al Thomas transferred and graduated from Northwestern University in 1950, he has remained an "avid alum of W&M." He and his wife are moving to Florida aboard their 41 foot ketch to make it ready for a world cruise starting in 1983. Al has been a commodity broker for many years and will continue trading until his departure.

At the Charter Day program on February 6, 1982, Donald Hillsdon Ryan was awarded an honorary LL.D. He is co-founder, chairman of the board, and chief executive officer of Minit International which is based in Geneva, Switzerland, with subsidiaries throughout Europe, the Far East, Australia, and the U.S. Hillsdon received his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1952 and worked in sales and marketing for Proctor and Gamble from 1952 to 1957. He is a member of the President's Council and the William and Mary Business School Sponsors, Inc. In 1979 he and his company endowed the D. Hillsdon Ryan Professorship of Business Planning at William and Mary.

All of the above news was very welcome indeed as I am finding it more difficult and time consuming than I had anticipated to send out news-eliciting letters. Please keep sending information. I should like to hear from more women and I shall not be offended if you remind me of your nickname.

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News continues to appear in my mailbox, one way or another. The most unusual correspondence regarding one of our classmates was sent by a proud sister. Mary Kay Hoover Ford ('56) wrote to tell us of her "Flying Jenny" sister, Margaret Ann Hoover Statzill. (remember her rich russet hair?). Margie was featured in the *South Bend Tribune* during Women in Aviation Week. The article, "The Pilot is a Lady" told of some of Margie's accomplishments in aviation. Margie is an employee of the Federal Aviation Administration. One of her duties is to conduct six month flight checks of pilots who fly for hire. She has been an air taxi pilot, and a flight instructor. Though she has been in a male dominated field she doesn't consider herself different as she does not believe that physical characteristics are part of being a pilot in a normal situation. Margie, dealing daily with proficiency flying, claims, "It's the best job in aviation." Sounds exciting and challenging. We'll watch for you and your husband to fly yourselves to our 30th reunion, Margie.

Speaking of 30th reunion, welcome correspondence was received. Geri Wall McKean and Jim wrote that they plan to attend the festivities. Doris Hasemeyer Smith and Betsy Graves Smith, no relation, each wrote lengthy newsy letters, and announced their intentions to attend our reunion, also. Doris intends to "hit

Williamsburg in better shape than in '52." We'll all be jealous-or most all, I'm sure. She and husband, Wendel, enjoyed our 25th reunion so much they will be returning for the 30th. Great recommendation for the event, Doris! She enclosed a fine, family photo: daughter Heidi (and children) who is in the Air Force studying to be a Russian translator; daughter Laurie, manager of the Health Spa and Pool at Peachtree Plaza Hotel in Atlanta (don't all rush down at once); daughter, Jamie, also a P.P. Hotel employee, Doris and Wendel. Doris and family live in Marietta, Ga. Doris is hoping to abandon the hordes of unemployed soon. She is studying computer programming and enjoys it. Say, "Hi" to Bob Sessions, M.D., in Marietta, Doris. My Jerry called him recently (business/pleasure combo) and by the end of the conversation, Bob had decided to attend our reunion also. Betsy G. Smith, twenty years a math teacher in Fairfax Co. Schools, is now working with the secondary gifted and talented program there. She happily discovered that a co-worker is a William and Mary graduate, Jim Dillard ('59). He is a member of the Virginia House of Delegates and is working with the political science program in the schools there. Betsy was elected recently as president-elect of the Virginia Council of Teachers of Math. Congratulations! She is busy planning the annual conference in Fredericksburg for '83. She and Bob plan to visit Nova Scotia this summer and visit their daughter, Sara, in Hamilton, Mass. enroute. Daughter, Mary Ann, is with the Systems Div. of Marriott Corp. Hurrah! for all of you who wrote and plan to be with us November 5-7, 1982! Let's hear from a lot more of you-NOW.

From the Alumni office comes news of more classmates. Sue Herzog Johnson represented the College at the inauguration of the president of Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas in February, '82. Dick Lewis attended the Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter meeting May 5, '82 at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria. The Honorable Harry L. Carrico, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, was the speaker. (More of you join Dick at the next chapter meeting.) Grace Alford Minor's daughter won the award for the outstanding student in accounting at William and Mary for the year of 1982.

James Anthony Jr. was featured in the April 14, '82 edition of *Advantage, Your Free Community Newspaper*, a newsworthy publication. The article was written because of "the personal side of him which accounts for the considerable good reputation he enjoys in the Williamsburg Community." The biographical account was extremely interesting starting with his early fascination with baton twirling and causing his visiting nun, aunt, to faint with shock when she witnessed him practicing this hobby. Ask him why she fainted. Although Jim is an insurance agent professionally, he is a man of diverse interests and talents, who has wished at times that he had "had the courage" to dump the business world for the entertainment world. Jim became the producer of the first festival of the performing and visual arts in the Williamsburg community eight years ago, has been on the board of trustees for the An Occasion for the Arts, which sponsors the festival, and he served as the president of the corporation for 3 years. The festival is known as the Occasion. Circle Oct. 3, '82 on your calendar for the '83 Occasion. It has become THE event in the area evidently.

I called Bob Hackler of Anderson, Ind. to enlist his help with our reunion communications. He works in personnel at GM there. (I suspect in an important capacity.) He and Peggy Blair H. vacationed this year with Elaine Diehm and Joe Guilfoyle on the isle of Palms off the coast of Charleston, S.C. Hackler's own property there.

## DEAN YANKOVICH STEPS DOWN

After nine years as Dean of the School of Education at William and Mary, James M. Yankovich will return to full-time teaching after the 1982-83 school year. Yankovich came to William and Mary in 1974 from the Flint campus of the University of Michigan where he was dean of academic affairs. A search committee will be named to search for Yankovich's successor. Yankovich said he felt the need for a change of assignment and that it is good for an organization to get a different point of view.



Thanks to Bob (Dr. Robert) Hux for responding with news on the flap of the William and Mary Fund envelope. He traveled around the world this year and attended the College of Surgery meeting in New Delhi, India. Congratulations to Gene A. Burns! He was elected senior vice-president of CPC International Inc., the world's largest marketer to retail consumers of many familiar products we all use. Think of Gene the next time you purchase and/or eat Hellman's, Mazola's, Skippy's, or Karo's products. They are a few of the items marketed by CPC Inc. Gene joined CPC 25 years ago as a financial analyst. Since then Gene has worked with CPC in several executive positions except for 1967-71 when he was vice president of finance for Pepsi Co International. Gene is a graduate of the advanced management program of Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a national trustee of the National Symphony Orchestra, a member of the International Advisory Board of Columbia University Graduate School of Business and the corporations committee of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Fund, Inc. He is chairman of the executive board of Elizabeth Seton College. Thanks to CPC Inc. public relations director for updating us on this notable grad of our class.

1982 is a real nostalgia year for Jerry and me. We returned to William and Mary in June for the wedding of our son, Bruce ('80) and his fiancée, Kristine Winegar ('80) in the Wren Chapel. Jerry composed and sang a wedding song for the occasion at our son's request.

## HOMECOMING '82

# YOU'RE INVITED

Nov. 5-6

It is not too late to make arrangements to attend our reunion at The College. Dig out the COLONIAL ECHO, find a few classmates whom you would like to see, and call or write them urging them to meet you at the '52's Hospitality Suite in the Holiday Inn East. The Alumni Office will be sending you a reunion packet with reservation forms for all '52 30th reunion events. In the meantime, room reservations may be made at the Holiday Inn East by filling out the reservation form in the June issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE. Do not make reservations directly with the hotel.

Make your plans now to be in Williamsburg November 5-7. See you at our reunion SOON!

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What an array of varied tid-bits we have for you! Charlie Cottrell is catching us up for the past few years. He was married to Barbara Long in 1959; they have three boys. David and Jonathan are at Bucknell, David ready to be a senior, and Jonathan ready to be a sophomore. Youngest son is entering his sophomore year at Hand High School in Madison, Connecticut. Charlie attended Wharton School after a stint in the Army. He then joined the Southern New England Telephone Company, and has been with the same company ever since. At present, he is serving as a Selectman in Madison having been Chairman of the Board of Education.

Now and then they see the Brinks, Margo and Wilson Sweeney, and Patty Berryman.

At the May dinner meeting of the Northern Virginia Chapter, Rev Michael and Marge and Jay Brown were in attendance. It was held at the Belle Haven Country Club where Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia was the featured speaker.

Betsy Barnes represented the College at the inauguration of the president of Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona in March.

Mary Maples Dunn has become Dean of the College and Deputy to the President, Bryn Mawr College. She enjoys administration. She is co-editor of a volume of the papers of William Penn. There will be another volume in the works. Their eldest child is headed for college.

Peggy Morgan Johnson does get around! Now she is in Greensboro, North Carolina where her husband is with IBM. That probably explains it! A son is at Duke and a daughter is at Wake Forest. She hopes maybe the third will attend William and Mary. She has been PTA president for seven terms. She helped start an opera company in Greensboro.

Another one on the move, and I just stay put! Jane Pillow and Graham are now in Ithaca, New York. Graham is with Ithaca College, and does some consulting work with a nearby community college. Jane is Registrar at the same community college, Tompkins Cortland. They hope to be in Virginia for Thanksgiving with a son and his wife. Those of you who are in the Ithaca vicinity for visits or just passing through are welcome to stop by.

Dr. Winfred Ward has co-authored a book, *The Healing of Lia*. It was reviewed by *Commonwealth* magazine. Ward is a hypnotherapist. It deals with a woman who experiences her life as more than one personality. She and her doctor worked on the book over a period of five years. After finishing medical school in 1958 at the University of Virginia, Ward went on in 1970 to 1972 to study at various universities (Columbia, Pennsylvania, California and a school in London) where the new field of hypnotherapy could be explored. He is one of only about 300 such doctors in this country; he has his practice in Richmond.

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Dottie Guthrie Wilson sent a postcard enthusing about her trip through Italy, Greece and Paris. She closed with a very Dottie-ish line: "I don't know how they're gonna keep me down on the farm after I've seen the Parthenon."

Notes via the Alumni Office: Patty Weatherly Cooper is teaching the Learning Disability-Emotionally Handicapped Class at Powell Valley High School, Big Stone Gap. She received her master's at Radford.

Dr. Joyce Outten Davis, formerly vice president for academic and student affairs at Southern Seminary Junior College has been elected president of the college by its board of trustees. She received her master's in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In 1969, she received her Ph.D. from Tulane.

Thank you, Dodie Diggs Fauber, for the clipping about Joyce's new challenges.

Aubrey Fitzgerald was re-elected to the Newport News City Council for his fourth term -- but, of course! Congratulations, Aubrey.

The Williamsburg Advantage carried a profile of Walt Riley that is most impressive. He has been an advisor to Kappa Sigma fraternity; director of the Red Cross; member of the Williamsburg Recreation Board; a vice presi-

## '65 ALUMNUS HONORED

Roger M. Tarpay '65 M.A. has been honored by Bucknell University with the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. A member of the Bucknell faculty since 1974, Tarpay is a graduate of Amherst, William and Mary, and Princeton University. He was one of three Bucknell faculty members honored with the Lindback Award.



## OLD DOMINION DAY

More than 130 alumni of several Virginia schools, including William and Mary, attended what was described as "far and away the best ever Old Dominion Day" during the summer in Detroit. The fourth annual event for alumni living in Michigan and Northern Ohio was held in 75 degree weather with "tons of beans, potato salad, and brownies" and "more than an ample supply of pop, wine, and beer." Those attending from William and Mary included (left to right) Al Nelson '73 MBA, Chris Lynch '84 (now attending the University of Michigan), Dede Miller Nelson '73, and Mark Osler '85. The little girl is Elizabeth Nelson.

dent of the Kiwanis; president of the Chamber of Commerce; a commander of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars; president of the Life Underwriters Association and of the Reserve Officers Association. Good grief, Walt, you really ought to find a hobby to fill up your "spare" time.

Sophie Scandalios Frankenfeld went on to graduate from the Mannes College of Music. She studied with Josef Raieff at the Juilliard School and continued studies with composer-pianist Gregory Tucker in Cambridge, Mass. She has performed in New Jersey and with the New York Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

Sam Cole wrote to say he's an assistant laboratory counsel, but I'm sorry, the name of the national laboratory was illegible. Write it again, Sam.

Margaret Anne Graves Heyward reports that her husband, Shannon, is now Commanding Officer of the Fleet Anti-Submarine Warfare Training Center in Norfolk. They live in a beautiful spot on Long Creek.

Barbara Ann Daniel Humphreys, married to William Jared Humphreys, is an award-winning artist, who has exhibited in the Laguna Art Festival, San Clemente Art Show and others. The family includes Kathy, Bill and Jimmy, all of whom enjoy fishing and cruising the southern California coastal waters.

Dr. Bart Tayer is a practicing orthodontist in Brookline, Mass. He was recently elected into the Edward Angle Society of Orthodontists; had two papers published in professional journals, and is an associate professor in his field at Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry. As if that weren't enough, he's also chairman of the Brookline Parks and Recreation Commission. Marjorie Tayer is actively involved with her antique business, while at the same time a busy mother of three growing offspring.

Nelia Daggett Cunninham is working as a high school librarian in Scott County, Va.

D. Thomas Reel is currently Regional Manager, Laboratory Services, American Medical Laboratories. Tom has collected a pile of awards along the way and retains his active interest in tennis as a member of the United States Tennis Association and the Olde Hickory Raquet Club.

Elizabeth Saunders Campbell lives with her family on five acres in the Washington, D.C. area. Elizabeth's husband is with the Department of Energy, while she works off any of her own excess energy following the career of her daughter, also a graduate of the College, and her son Mark, now attending George Mason University.

Sally Joan Waller wrote that after almost nine years of living and working as a single parent, she took the plunge on January 2, and married E. L. "Stretch" Jaeger, in Honolulu. Their combined families add up to eight children ranging from nine to 28 years. Much happiness to each and every one of you.

M. Allan Clark announced, with pardonable pride, that his son David Allan is a freshman at the college, living in DuPont Hall. He's a member of the freshman soccer team.

Richard E. "Dick" Blanchard reminds us that it would be a splendid idea if we made a generous contribution to the William and Mary Fund as a thank you for those wonderful years we recently celebrated at our 25th reunion. Let's help make it possible for future generations to enjoy similar weekends to "remember when. . ."

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(Mary Ellen Carlson)  
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Lynn Hagen Clarke has re-entered the business world after thirteen years. She worked for a small computer software company for a brief time and then switched over to become a systems analyst for the Greensboro (NC) City Schools.

Donald B. Irwin has been working with the Pittsburg Blind Association since 1968.

A 17-year veteran of the United States Secret Service, Special Agent John E. Pforr has been assigned to the New Haven, CT, office for the past six years.

*Dynamics of Practice Management and Gateway to Clinical Dentistry* are two texts published by F. Blaise Curcio, who spent a sabbatical in New Mexico on a photography project.

Ann Patterson Willoughby works with the Navy Finance Center in Cleveland, while husband Bill is president of a company which manufactures railroad trackwork. Their eldest is following in his father's footsteps and is at the United States Military Academy. Daughter Mary, a student at Notre Dame, is an active member of the Explorer Scouts.

Re-elected chairman of the Suffolk (VA) Democratic Committee for the fifth time, Robert W. Harrel ran a campaign for ten candidates, and all ten won. He has been elected to the State Central Committee, Virginia Democratic Party.

James Egan, Ruth Clark Garverick, and Gwen Dyer Rivett attended the Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter meeting held on May 5 at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria. The Honorable Harry L. Carrico, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, was the speaker.

I had a nice note from Peggy Clement Haines, who has gone back to teaching sixth grade after a year's sabbatical. She and Barry visited Rosemary Hartman Wayman in February in New Orleans and enjoyed the Mardi Gras. Kathy and Gary Sterner spent the 4th of July with the Haines. Peggy said that Janet Caldwell Elling and Mike spent a couple of weeks touring Banff and Lake Louise.

Judi Urian Lownes also enjoyed a sabbatical in the spring.

Our eldest, Jack, graduated from high school and will be attending James Madison in the fall.

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Mrs. James R. Henry  
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Carroll Owens and Ann Harrison attended the Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter meeting held on May 5 at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria. The Honorable Harry L. Carrico, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, was the speaker.

Eleanor Gracey Jones is an upper school math teacher at the Gloucester County Day School. Her husband, Wesley D. Jones '64, is County Engineer for Gloucester. Their daughter, Louise, is 12 years old.

Dorothy Heid Bracey has been elected the first woman President of The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences and will assume office in 1984. Dr. Bracey is the Chairman of the Department of Anthropology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City. She has written extensively on a

variety of crime-related topics and edits a journal on international developments in law enforcement. Since graduating from the College of William and Mary in Virginia, she graduated from Yale Law School with a M.S.L. and received a Ph.D. degree in anthropology from Harvard.

## HOMECOMING '82

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This is all the news from you. I have a feeling you can do better than this. Remember that Homecoming is the weekend of November 5 and 6 for we hope to see many of you there.

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Mrs. C. Philip Tutschek  
(Joanne Arnett)  
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The big news we have for this column is that on July 4th our daughter, Elizabeth Arnett Tutschek, was born - 18 years following our William and Mary graduation and with 18 years to go before her college career will begin. She joins two brothers, Spencer Murphy, 11, and David Tutschek, 10. Needless to say, we were the elders of our natural childbirth class, and are finding 2 and 4 a.m. feedings quite a shock. She is a beautiful healthy baby for which we are very grateful.

Edward A. Horton represented the College at the inauguration of the president of the University of Dallas in Irving, Texas on April 22, 1982.

Charlene Walsh attended the Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter meeting held on May 5 at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria. The Honorable Harry L. Carrico, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, was the speaker.

The Reverend Ronald A. Ruth has transferred his Pastorate from Richmond to Norfolk, Va. as of June 1, 1982.

Dave Curling has moved to Cincinnati, Ohio and is a Vice President of Fahlgren & Ferriss advertising agency.

Frank J. Brown, III is still practicing general dentistry in his native Newport News, Va. He and his wife Pat have a son, four year old Frank, the fourth, but called Jay, after his middle initial. The Browns plan to join William and Mary alumni on their trip to China and Japan in November, 1982.

Richard C. Goodwin is engaged in the general practice of law in Maryland and the District of Columbia, with offices in Annapolis and Baltimore, Maryland.

Susan (Roache) Warner and Ray '63 live in Oakton, Va. in their home built by William and Mary alumni, Mickey and Penny Simpson. Ray is a member of DGA International, an international business development and consulting firm. Sue is on the instructional staff of Area IV, Fairfax County Public Schools, serving as a resource teacher for gifted/talented and critical thinking programs.

Robert W. Sizemore received a Certificate of Award for Meritorious Research from the Virginia Educational Research Association at the annual conference of the association held in Harrisburg, Va. on April 29-30. The award was granted in recognition of his dissertation conducted in partial completion of the requirements for the Doctor of Education degree. Among other findings, the dissertation, entitled "A Comparison of the Perceptions of the Characteristics of Secondary

Teachers," revealed that black students in the study seemed to express a greater need than white students for warm, understanding and friendly teachers. An article based on the study was published in the *Journal of Negro Education*.

The dissertation was the first from the College to be recognized by the Virginia Educational Research Association. Bob has received a Bachelor of Arts, a Master of Education and a Doctor of Education degree from the College.

I had a welcome note from Dan Armour who lives in Virginia Beach, Va. and devotes his extra-curricular time to several professional and charitable organizations. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA), presided as president of the Board of Directors of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators (ARMA) and currently he is serving as President of the Board of Directors of the United Way family Center in Virginia Beach. On the leisure side, Dan has been taking horseback riding lessons for the past two years.

Finally, I hope many of you will return to Williamsburg on November 6th for Homecoming. Philip and I plan to go and will look forward to seeing many of the class of '64.

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(Nancy Rhodenizer)  
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Richard Nylander is among the scholars involved in activities surrounding the major exhibition, *New England Begins: The Seventeenth Century*, at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Richard is Curator of Collections at the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in Boston and is a respected authority in the field of American decorative arts. He lectured this summer on interior treatments used in historic houses.

Walter Bembenista has been named vice president, taxation, for Esquire, Inc. Prior to joining Esquire, Inc., as director of tax planning and research in 1978, Walter was international tax counsel for Joseph E. Seagrams and Sons, Inc. He received his JD from the University of North Carolina Law School in 1969 and presently lives in Brooklyn.

Robert Factor is a partner in the law firm of Silverman, Factor and Godino, specializing in commercial real estate. Robert makes his home in Burlington, Mass., where he is a member and past chairman of the Planning Board, and a Major in the Massachusetts Army National Guard.

Ruth Walton moved to Bon Air in Chesterfield County in June 1981. She is employed as an educational consultant for the State Department of Education.

Karen Williams Hopper is working as Obstetric Inservice Coordinator for Community Hospital in Durango, Col. and volunteer counselor for "Choose Life." Karen is active in her Methodist Church; busy with her children, Daniel, 8 years, and Laurel, 7 years, and plans to ski both down hill and cross country this winter.

John Jacobsen has been working on several TV scripts, with the hope of selling one. He currently is producing a closed circuit TV show for COMNAVSURRPAC called "The Force Is You" and would like to work in Christian Television Programming in the future. John and his wife, Becky '70, attended the "Old Dominion Day" activities in San Diego and really enjoyed them.

Dave and Linda King Olson '68 had a busy Memorial Weekend with the arrival of their second son, Michael Craig. Dave is deputy commonwealth attorney in Newport News.

## BREDIN TO HEAD DELAWARE BOARD

J. Bruce Bredin '36 of Greenville, Del., has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Delaware. A member of William and Mary's Board of Visitors until last March, Bredin has served on the Delaware board since 1957. Bredin is president of the Bredin Foundation, a director of the Wilmington Trust Co., a trustee of the Wilmington Medical Center, the Winterthur Museum, and the Delaware Institute of Medical Education and Research. He has also served as chairman of the board of Sweet Briar College.



## WOMEN ANNOUNCE STAFF CHANGES

Women's athletic director Millie West announced two appointments and one resignation in the women's athletic program over the summer. Nancy Scott '81 of Englishtown, N.J., has been named the first assistant trainer for women's sports at the College and Pat Megel will join the department as an assistant to basketball coach Barbara Wetters. Megel comes to the College from Eastern Kentucky University. West also announced that Karen Smith, women's sports information director since 1979, has resigned to assume the position of sports information and promotions director for women's sports at the University of Minnesota. A search for her successor is in progress.

This was the summer of our 20th high school reunions, and I hope you attended yours, if your class had a celebration. Actually, mine was like a William and Mary reunion. I graduated from E.C. Glass High School in Lynchburg and seventeen of us went off to William and Mary in the Fall of '62.

Of those seventeen, eight of us were there in June for our 20th reunion: **Betty Staton Hogan** is living in Charlottesville and working as a tour guide at Ash Lawn. Her husband Ray is with an insurance company and they have four daughters; **Lynn Eford Burnet** is a part time church secretary in Upper Marlboro, Md., and her husband Bob is a Major in the United States Air Force. They have two children; **Pat Patterson Riley** came to the reunion from Summerville, S.C., where her husband Tom is a dentist and farmer. Pat is a housewife and mother of three children; **Carole Fielder Kahn** has flown in from Sunnyvale, CA., where she has an interesting job as a yacht skipper. Her husband Sam works for IBM; **Mary Kathryn Sweeney McIntosh, Bill** (not one of my 17 high school classmates), and their two children are busy with preparations for a year's move from West Point, N.Y., to Lancaster, England. Bill, a Lt. Colonel in the United States Army, will be on sabbatical from the United States Military Academy, where he is an associate professor of English. They are trying to negotiate for a thatched roof cottage in which to live during their year of residence. Bill told me he saw **Joel Fontaine** in the Washington D.C. National Airport recently, and Joel and his family are moving to New Jersey, where he is being relocated by Fisher Scientific Company; **Arthur Brown** also traveled quite a ways for our reunion, coming from Sandy, Utah. He is now in private practice as a family therapist and also is a consultant with the Department of Pediatrics with the University of Utah Medical School; **Rodney "Moose" Schmidt** is Vice President of International Marketing for Lancerpacific, Inc., an orthodontic appliance company. "Moose" managed his reunion stopover between a business trip to England and his return home to San Jose, CA. He mentioned **Robert Gadowski** was in West Point, Va., where he has opened a new restaurant, named the Betsy Ross. "Moose" also said **Mike Johnson** is living in Hampton and has his captain's license, as well as a PhD in psychology.

I was able to get some information on the nine E.C. Glass/William and Mary classmates who were not able to attend this reunion: **Billy DuPriest** is an area manager with Honeywell in Stone Mountain, GA. and has three children; **Lynn Booker** welcomed the birth of a second daughter the day before our reunion and wasn't able to attend. He is a postal inspector in New York City; **Gary Chocklett** has recently married and is working for IBM in Baton Rouge; **Joe Pace** is in Washington, D.C.; **John Tudor** is High School Supervisor for the South Carolina Department of Education and lives in Columbia; **Sue Patterson Burk** is a comptroller and lives in Derwood, Md. with her husband **Dick '63** and their two children; **Mary Sherman Ramagli** works as an electrical engineer with Cylix in Memphis, Tenn. She and her husband Howard have two children; **Elaine Hyman Owens** teaches English and lives in Monroe, Va.; **Susan Bunch Blanchard** lives in Hamden, Conn.

As promised, here is the second half of the biographical sketches from the Colonial Re-Echo, printed last November.

**George Jones** and **Patricia '71** are in Felton, De., where George practices law; **Wilford Kale** is newspaper bureau chief for the Richmond Times-Dispatch. He has been president of the National Society for Collegiate Journalists and is first vice president

of the Richmond Professional Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi. Wilford lives in Williamsburg, and last fall was the 11th year he has been Homecoming Parade Marshall for the College; **Sharon Ketcham** has completed a three year assignment in London as senior international attorney for Avon Products, Inc. She is now based in New York City and has been assigned to the Latin American market; **Libbie Lamb Atkins** is a training officer with the United States Army, stationed at Ft. Lee; **Kathy Lehman Dill** resides in Poway, CA., and has been a teacher, paralegal, and currently programmer for NCR-Torrey Pines; **Bonnie Mayo Burnham** is enjoying her new life in Boynton Beach, Fla., teaching piano lessons at home and studying college Spanish.

**Bill McCall, Shannon '68**, and their four children are in Hampton, where Bill practices dentistry; **John McCarthy** is athletic director and basketball coach at North Carolina Wesleyan College. He and his wife, the former **Linda Nieder '65**, reside in Rocky Mount, N.C.; **Peter Nance** and his wife, the former **Judy Poarch '69**, are still in Darien, CT., where Pete is vice president of General Reinsurance Corp.; **Anne Purtil O'Connor** has stayed busy the last ten years raising two children and restoring their 200+ year old colonial house in Glastonbury, CT.; **Louise Roberts Price** resigned her position as senior technical editor for Advanced Technology, Inc., after the birth of her son, John, in Dec. 1980. She had been employed by Advanced Technology, Inc. in McLean for four years. Prior to that, Louise worked for eight years at Booz, Allen and Hamilton in Bethesda, Md. In 1979-80 and 1981-82, Louise was included in *Who's Who of American Women*.

**Eleanor Stelzner Spohn** presently serves on a 15 member consulting committee for the Lutheran Church in America World Hunger Appeal. She just completed a four year term chairing a world hunger commission in S.E. Pa. Eleanor makes her home in Prila, Pa.; **Ruth "Cricket" Stoneburner Garies** is a wife, mother of two, and graduate student, hoping to get her Ph.D. this year from American University. She is especially interested in the educational and social needs of physically handicapped and learning disabled, particularly in higher education. Cricket and her family live in Kensington, Md.; **Chris Sutton** is self employed as an attorney in Tacoma, Wa. and married to the former **Jo Ellen Kirssin '65**; **Debbie Thomas Pomeroy** and **Ben '67** live in Wilson, N.C.; **Donna Truesdell Fox** has changed careers from teaching to manager of training and development for Supermarkets General Corp. With this change came a move to Old Bridge, N.J.; **Bart Watt** is an attorney for Kaser Companies and lives in Des Moines, Iowa; **Jim Watts** is involved in machine tool sales for GO Machinery in Salem. He has three daughters, is a private pilot, president of the Salem Rotary Club and Superintendent of his church school; **Mike Weaver** teaches and coaches at James Madison High School in Vienna, Va. He enjoys skiing, tennis, racquetball, and traveling, and is married to the former **Ellen Campana '67**; **Pat Williams** has kept busy the past several years building a house in the mountains near Covesville, Va., and being parish secretary. For three years, Pat lived in Australia. Also, she is working on a book on psychology; **Lindsey Wittmus Williams** is a physicist for the Department of the Army and lives in Vienna with her husband and daughter Courtney.

Congratulations are in order for **Arthur F. Conway**, assistant professor of biology at Randolph-Macon College. Art received a Thomas Branch Award for Excellence in Teaching at the annual Honors Convocation in April. He joined the Randolph-Macon College faculty in 1979. Prior to this he was an instructor of anatomy and director of basic sciences at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. He received his doctorate in biology from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. Art's primary area of scholarly interest is developmental and reproductive biology.

**Tom Wright** is living in Ridgecrest, CA., with his wife Gail and their three daughters: Marcy (9), Tracy (7), and Kelly (4). After fourteen years with the Navy, Tom is a lieutenant commander with VX-5 at China Lake, CA., an area in the upper Mojave Desert. Tom is a pilot and test director of some air to ground weapons. Tom says his two years of desert living have been truly unique and enjoyable, but he will be ready for a return to civilization in another year. While traveling Tom has seen **Steve Marcy '67** who is teaching junior high school in Los Angeles and **Dave Spaulding '69** who is practicing psychology in Pearl Harbor with the Navy.

**Suzanne M. Snedegar** and two colleagues have formed the law firm Weinstein, Pitterich and Snedegar, P.C. The firm is located in Chevy Chase, Md., and engages in the general practice of law.

**Pat Steinberg Lorey** has also begun a new business, Patricia Lorey, Realtor. She does commercial and industrial sales, appraising and investment counseling. Pat finds time to work on a degree in finance at George Mason University. Her son Rob (13) is at Randolph-Macon Military Academy and her daughter Deb (9) is pursuing music and dance. Pat lives in Great Falls, Va.

**Jean Carson Reid** represented the College at the inauguration of the president of Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C.

**Ben Pomeroy** is manager of field development for Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Company. In this position Ben works to provide increased and improved sales management development programs. His office is in Columbia, S.C. Before joining Colonial, Ben spent ten years coaching and teaching in high schools and in colleges. He has worked as a sales broker for The Marketplace, Inc. and has marketed motivational programs through Success Motivation Institute.

**Becky Humphlett Schroder** and her husband Jim live in South Bend, Ind., with their three children: Marsha (8), Casey (5) and Bobby (4). Becky's husband is executive vice president and general manager of Wheel-bretor Frye in Mishawaka. Becky is on a travel tennis team and is an avid jogger.

Where are they now? The College is seeking current addresses for a number of our classmates. It would be nice to notify every one of our fifteenth reunion at Homecoming next year. Please read on and forward any information to me or to The Society of the Alumni. Help us find: **Claire H. Anderson, John Allan Bartelt, William Stephen Bogardus, David G. Bragg, William J. Brooke, Celia Anne Brown, Ellen Pugh Burbage, Becki McCoplin Caldwell, Frank H. Clark, III, Leslie Prather Farley, Tom Reavely, Andrew R. Reeve.** . . . to be continued.

Corner, Ltd. in Pittsburgh, Pa., was honored at a dinner earlier this year and featured in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. Linda manages a division of five attorneys and one paralegal at AICOA in Pittsburgh. To quote the *Post-Gazette*. . . "Her unit is responsible for one company's tax planning and the resolution of legal issues in Alcoa's worldwide operations. . . issues and projects that run the gamut from state and local taxes, complex international analyses to employees' Individual Retirement Accounts."

Also a woman in law, attorney **Lynda Murphy Connolly** is currently an adjunct Associate Professor of Law at both New England School of Law in Boston and at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. Lynda and husband Michael are busy campaigning for his re-election as Massachusetts Secretary of State.

**Rod Klima** practices orthodontics in Burke, Va. He and wife, **Carol Snider '72**, have three children, Mary, 5, Katie, 3, and Michelle, 1.

**Tony** (Marshall-Wythe Law, '70) and **Becky Breeden Gaeta** have moved to New Bern, N.C. with children, Laura, 6, and Charlie, 4. Becky, solo proprietor of "Smock It To Me," gives lessons in English smocking as well as designs and makes children's clothes. Tony is in private practice with Ward and Smith, P.A. specializing in corporate and securities law.

In Chicago, **Cheryl Helms Wade** is Associate Pastor at North Shore Baptist Church . . . Husband Dick is in downtown Chicago as Head of the Lower School at the Latin School of Chicago.

**Betsy Ewing Lang Tebow** thoughtfully sent news of other classmates. . . Betsy read in a People Magazine article that **Justin Deas** is playing "Tom Hughes" in *As the World Turns*. The television soap opera recently moved its production to California. Betsy added that two years ago, Justin starred in a Folger Shakespeare Production in Washington, D.C.

In the offices of Washington Developers, Oliver and Phil Carr, Betsy ran into **Artie Roach** who has been working there.

**Gail Gates Womble** consulted Betsy for suggestions for the art segment of a new "gifted and talented program" Gail is planning for her Fairfax County High School (Woodson) classes.

**Betsy**, still teaching at Northern Virginia Community College, is renovating an old house in Maryland and researching her dissertation in art history.

Returning from three years in Germany, **Glenn Marshall** is currently employed as methods analyst in Washington, D.C. Glenn requests that **Tom Wieboldt** "come classify growth in front lawn. Confident heretofore undocumented weeds have been identified. . ."

**JoAnne Deacon Egoif**, now in Northern Virginia, teaches French part-time and husband Jim is in the Air Force. Their children are Heather, 5, and Jeff, 2. Jim and JoAnne enjoy running in local races.

Since last fall, **Reid Williamson** has been "living in Munich, West Germany and teaching a trio of Army Management courses in the Army's European Management School." Taking advantage of European travel sans jetlag, Reid "spent Easter in Rome along with the other half million in St. Peter's Square. . . a memorable experience." His most recent communication came via postcard from Zermatt. Reid expects to be back in the U.S. next year.

Received a note from **Ed Klein**, a piano tuner-technician in Lexington, Mass. On July 9, August 6&7 this past summer, Ed sang in the Tanglewood Chorus with the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood, Mass. Last June, Ed was a logistics supervisor for a six-day course in the Catskill Mts., of New

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Linda Beerbower Burke, named "Outstanding Woman in Law" by Triangle

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## REUNION OF THE ANCIENTS

Representatives from the nine oldest educational institutions in America, including William and Mary, recently attended the inauguration of Dr. Robert F. Sasseen as the fifth president of the University of Dallas. Representing William and Mary was Edward A. Horton '64 (second from right), a pilot for American Airlines. The other eight institutions are Harvard (1636), St. John's (1696), Yale (1701), Penn (1740), Washington and Lee (1749), Brown (1764), Rutgers (1766), and Dartmouth (1769). Horton is President of the Dallas/Ft. Worth alumni chapter.



York. The course was an advanced course for those who had taken EST training. Ed had taken the EST training two years ago and this time was assisting in running the program. Participants had an opportunity to expand the quality of their own lives as well as to learn to contribute at greater levels to the world around them.

Paula Howland and Kevin Brosch had their first child on March 15, James Sterling. Congratulations.

My apologies to the last few classmates I mention here. The notes I received from the Alumni Office via the tops of your William and Mary contributions were not very specific for one reason or another. . . so if I neglect a first name or hometown, please forgive me.

Lynda Lotz Brown is Director Education Office/Personnel at the University of Montana in Missoula. They bought a house and land eight miles from town. They enjoy packing the horses and the mule they raise into the Bob Marshall Wilderness. Lynda and husband have an eighteen month old, Dawson.

Employed with Cone Mills Marketing, Co. first in New York City, 1972-1979, transferred to Chicago 1979-1981 and now head of San Francisco Sales Office. . . Jeff Thiel lives in Danville, California.

John Thomas West, IV is Vice President/Secretary and Director of Traigie Incorporated, Investment Bankers with whom he has been associated since graduation.

E. J. Wornum is working on a Certificate of Advanced Studies.

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Peggy Corso  
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I hope everyone has enjoyed the summer and is planning on coming to Williamsburg for Homecoming.

I've heard from a few long lost souls. Loyd and JoAnne Todd Rawls have lived in several parts of the country. In December of 1973 they moved from Texas to Wisconsin and in October of 1981 moved from Wisconsin to St. Charles, Missouri--both moves were job-related for Loyd. He has been involved in training for the insurance industry. Now he is the Sales Manager for Preferred Risk, the non-drinker's insurance company, with sales territory including southeastern Missouri and southern Illinois. He is also an ordained Baptist minister, but he isn't pastoring now because of the insurance responsibilities. Both JoAnne and Loyd "are really into babies and family." They have three sons and, for eight years, taught the Bradley Method of natural childbirth. JoAnne would like to know where her old roomie, Valerie Kaskela, is hiding these days.

Art Thomas is also a member of the ministry. He received his Doctor of Theology degree from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia in 1981 with a dissertation called "The Second Great Awakening and Slavery Reform in Virginia, 1785-1837." After graduation, he was called to become pastor of Mitchell's Presbyterian Church, just outside of Culpeper, Virginia. In addition to his regular duties at the church, he is serving as the convener for a Culpeper area singles ministry and as secretary-treasurer of The Culpeper County Ministerial Association.

Ed Chappell left his position as Senior Architectural Historian at the Kentucky Heritage Commission to become the Director of Architectural Research for Colonial Williamsburg in May, 1980. He will administer and initiate research projects in historic architecture, landscape architecture and conservation.

Frank Roche is also involved in history. He is a museum specialist at the Smith-

sonian Institute and in March, 1981, presented a seminar on "Careers in Museum Work" at William and Mary.

Mike Pilgrim, as a staff member for Science Applications, Inc., has designed and evaluated physical security plans and systems. On one project he prepared a study for the Federal Emergency Management Agency on the vulnerabilities of eight U.S. resource systems to terrorism. He is a part-time lecturer in Political Terrorism and a member of the American Society for Industrial Security and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

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YOU'RE INVITED

Nov. 5-6

Steve and Kathleen Nickerson Fischer are both involved in energy research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. They have two sons and were expecting number three in March, 1982. Frank and Hannah Lindsay Finn also hail from Tennessee, the Knoxville area, with their children, Becca (11) and Sean (8). Frank is a Group Editor with 13/30 Corp., the publishing company that owns *Esquire* magazine. He is responsible for *Moviegoer* magazine which is given out in movie theatres. Hannah teaches dance/drama in her basement studio. They welcome old friends to visit them during Knoxville's 1982 Expo.

Phil Warren, wife Kay and two children are living in Oklahoma City where he works for Arthur Andersen & Co. They are adjusting to the area but miss Virginia's trees and hills. Charles Ashman was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Georgia Trial Lawyers Association in November of 1981 for "devoted and unselfish service on the Amicus Curiae Committee and to the legal profession in the state." Is that clear to you attorneys out there?

After working for the Newport News Juvenile Court Service Unit for seven years as a probation counselor and then as the Special Placement & Resource Coordinator Susan Crigler Williams resigned in 1979 when she had a son, James Daniel. In January of 1982 her daughter, Laura, was born, and now she is a full-time homemaker and part-time bookkeeper for her husband's business, Grafix, Inc. It is a technical illustrating firm in Newport News and business is "doing fine." Susan wants to know if there is any news from Carol Stein?

Debbie Edwards is still working as a corporate attorney for Rockwell International Corp. in Pittsburgh doing acquisitions and antitrust work. She is interested in the whereabouts of her freshman roommate, Angela Adams Rubano. Debbie, take a look at the Vital Statistics. Angela had a son in August, 1981. If you want to write, her address is Box 114, RFD 3 in Esmond, Rhode Island 02917.

I received the news that Patricia Heitman Price recently married and is finishing her second year of a family practice residency at Lutheran Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa.

Linda Sherrill Hedberg taught elementary school in Chesterfield County for six years after graduation while her husband, Eric, finished college and medical school at MCV. He is now finishing his residency and will be an anesthesiologist at Retreat Hospital in Richmond beginning July 1st. Linda is enjoying being at home with her two children, Christian, 4, and Elizabeth, 2. Between Eric's schedule, two small ones and

church activities, there's never a dull moment. Linda would love to know where Carol Short Peabody is these days??? (Linda, I remember Spanish class. Wasn't it Mr. Hoffman's class?)

Mark and Sandy Windsor Mathiesen have moved to Washington, D.C. After spending three years at Vanderbilt Law School and six years in private practice in Nashville, Tennessee, Mark and family have moved to D.C. He has accepted a position with the Office of the Legislative Counsel for the U.S. Senate. Besides receiving her master's degree in library science, Sandy has taught high school math, third and fourth grades, and has been an elementary school librarian for the past nine years in Nashville. For now she'll take a breather before starting a new career.

Ann Rhelan Adams has some great insights into what some of our classmates are doing. As for herself, she is happily married, has a one-year old son, and in her spare time is working 120 hours a week as a family practice resident in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. She writes that Bob McConnaughey is alive and well in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. With a master's degree in public health and Ph.D. in geography, he is now getting the "3rd degree" from the Department of Library Science at the University of North Carolina. Her notes on Albert Azzarone are that he's also alive (but not saying how he's doing) in Richmond. He has a master's in landscape architecture from the University of Virginia and claims to be working as a glorified gardener and is considering changing his name to "Chance." David Komar is now a handsome, rich, young business executive in New York City, making dozens of important decisions a day. Any suggestions about what color tie he should wear with which suit would be greatly appreciated. Sounds like an OK situation to be in to me.

To repeat the WHERE ARE YOU'S: Where is Valeria Kaskela, Carol Stein, Angela Adams Rubano, and Carol Short Peabody? I hope to see everyone at our TENTH REUNION !!!

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Hello to everyone from Lt. Phil Mott! Phil has been stationed in the Middle East for nearly a year now, "enjoying the sun, fun, an gastrointestinal disease," he writes. "I've visited some of the places at which even *National Geographic* has thumbed its nose: Mogadishu, Djibouti, Karachi, as well as some that are merely obscure: Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Muscat, and Mombasa, in relentless pursuit of naval intelligence." I'll bet all that French Phil learned in French 205 is really coming in handy! As much as he enjoys these exotic places, Phil is ecstatic at the prospect of returning to Washington for duty in September.

Phil would like to know Steve Noll's address. Steve, you can write to Phil directly at "Staff Comideastfor, FPO New York 09501." He says he has a wedding present waiting for you. . .

Ray Farrar and his wife Jocelyn are the proud parents of a son, Jeffrey Raymond, born in June of 1981, and a daughter, Christa, 3½. They live in a house that Ray designed and built himself. Ray is a self-employed remodeling contractor in Mt. Airy, Maryland.

Here are a few quickies passed along by third parties: Larry Helms is married and practices law in Chicago. Keith Benton is a member of the Office of Institutional Advancement at the University of Denver. Chip

## FACULTY NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

Four members of the faculty of the School of Business Administration have been listed in the 1982-83 edition of *Who's Who in America*. They are John F. Kottas, Zollinger Professor of Business Administration; Marvin M. Stanley, Chessie Professor of Business Administration; Leland E. Traywick, director of the Bureau of Business Research and Chancellor Professor of Business Administration and William H. Warren, Ryan Professor of Business Administration.

Yancey, Tom Armstrong, Charles Bish, Bill Einstein, Debbie Kambanides, and Susan Novack were last seen at the May meeting of the Northern Virginia Alum Chapter, held at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria. Please write me directly with more details!

Living in Chesapeake, Virginia are Ramsay and Rebecca Young. Ramsay is a health physicist; Rebecca teaches fourth grade. They have two children, Jesse West, 5, and Mary Brooke, 3.

Aubrey P. Land leaves his job as principal of Bloxom Primary School in Accomack for a job as principal of Norge Primary School back in Williamsburg. Aubrey received his second degree from W&M, a masters in education, in 1980.

After eight years with Reynolds Alumnum in Richmond, Pat Beaver has accepted a job in Chicago. She joins Kraft Foods Research and Development as a Senior Research Scientist this June.

Polly Sweet writes that she was recently promoted to Supervisory Staffing Specialist in the personnel office at Wright Patterson AFB in Ohio. In her new capacity, Polly supervises 14 employees. She and her husband took a trip to Alaska last year, enjoying the beauty of the country for two weeks.

Polly sent news of Karen Clews' wedding last year. Karen and her husband live in New Port News, California. Their wedding was quite a reunion with Polly and Colleen Whiting McCall ('73) acting as bridesmaids, and Leslie Bell, Susie Russell ('73), Louise Dunn Wine ('73), and Nancy Bull Weaver ('73) attending.

Get out the atlases again. David Hess and his wife Laura are living and working in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. David received his Ph.D. in Anthropology in 1979 at the University of Pittsburgh and has been working as Regional Rural Development Officer with the West African Regional Office of the Agency for International Development. Their son, Garth Russell, is a year and a half old. David is afraid he and Laura won't make it to Homecoming for a while, but says their thoughts are with their W&M friends.

Kathy Todd Wilke changed jobs in August. After having worked for Colonial Williamsburg as the Coordinator of Research and Writing in the Department of Development for nearly two years, she received an offer from the National Center for State Courts, just a few blocks away. In her capacity as Staff Associate, Kathy will act as the assistant to the Director of Development and Public Affairs, helping with the fund raising program for the National Center.

Bruce Caldwell wrote from North Carolina: "I am an associate professor of economics at UNC-Greensboro. Last year was spent at NYU doing research and completing a book. I enjoyed living in Greenwich Village (for once my green-dyed Mohawk didn't stand out) but am glad to be back in Greensboro where Nazis and Communists live in harmony, tennis is free, and colleagues supplement my income at poker and pool. I'd enjoy hearing from any of the old Project Plus crew." Bruce can be reached through the Department of Economics at UNC-Greensboro.

Bruce also sent word of Joe Sandford who is working on a Ph.D. in psychology at Nova University in Florida. Joe has his own computer software company named HUMANS (Heuristic User-Machine Applications for Network Systems). Stock is available for the adventurous.

Kaethe Post Ferguson and her husband Don were back in Williamsburg in June for a short visit from Johnson City, Tennessee. Kaethe and Don both work for the medical school at the University there: Kaethe is an administrative staff person in charge of a research lab, with three technicians and two graduate students working for her. Fame is

## ALUMNI URGED TO RESPOND TO QUESTIONNAIRE

The Office of University Advancement, in cooperation with the Society of the Alumni, will be distributing an alumni biographical questionnaire to alumni in reunion classes during the late summer and early fall. This is a continuing attempt to keep biographical and address information on alumni up-to-date. To save money in follow up contacts, and to keep our information fresh, the Society urges all alumni who receive the questionnaire to complete the information form and return it to the office as soon as possible. Other alumni will be contacted in the future, as their reunion years come around. In this fashion all alumni will be contacted every five years for this special information.

beating a path to her door--she has had several articles published this spring and delivered a paper at a conference in Atlanta. But most of her free time is spent gardening: vegetables, herbs, flowers and fruit trees.

Homecoming is late again this year - not until the first weekend of November -- but we hope to see lots of classmates there anyway. This'll be our--good gracious, let me think--eighth reunion, and, believe it or not, it's not too early to start thinking about something special for our big tenth coming up in 1984. The Alumni Society is eager to assist our class in planning anything we want to plan, such as a banquet Saturday night, a cocktail party before or after the game, a Sunday brunch, or a Saturday night party. Please start to give this a little thought and drop me a line with any suggestions you may have.

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I trust that most of you had a good, safe summer. I hope many got a chance to see the World's Fair in Knoxville; there's still a little time left if you didn't see it yet.

Debbie Rodden McQuillen writes that she taught from 1977 to 1981 at the Peninsula Vo-Tech and Buckroe Skill Center in Hampton. She stopped teaching last year to have her first child and would like to eventually go back into teaching. She would like to hear from any theatre people or from the cast of "Where Two Chimneys Rise." Beth DiPace Livak is in Germany with her husband Helder ('75), where he is in his third year of duty. They recently returned from a trip through Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Lichtenstein and the Black Forest. Beth spends a lot of time chasing their 2 little boys now while Helder plays soccer, tennis and softball. He is anxious to play in another alumni soccer game. They hope to return to the States in March, 1983 and are looking forward to Homecoming '83 (I hope most everyone else is looking forward to Homecoming 81!).

Sherry Lupton Hurley's husband is also in the service, as he is a naval pilot in California. Sherry is a medical research technician at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in LaJolla, Cal. where she assists in research of causes of leukemia in animals. Margaret Moler Sullivan received her law degree from the Univ. of Toledo in June where she still continues on as an instructor in the College of Law. Peggy was a member of UT's 1981 national moot court team.

Tanya Benton Zerkle completed her Ph.D. in 1981 from the Univ. of Georgia and is now working as a research toxicologist for Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati. Julie Heitman is working as an assistant Head Nurse and plans to return to graduate school in the fall for a MSN in oncology.

Finally out of school, Jeff King is an associate with the law firm of Haynes and Boone in Dallas. Pete Petersen is an attorney also in nearby Houston with Fulbright & Jaworski.

Bo Poats writes that he is happily married to Mary Frances Chezunas and that they live in D.C. Bo works for the Energy Futures Group, a consulting firm specializing in petroleum economics. He says hi to all and hopes that Jeff Jeremiah has found a job and dropped a few pounds. Also in D.C., Gregory Fletcher is an analyst for Syscon Corp., a consulting firm.

In Virginia, Susan Jennings and her husband Jim have settled in their new log home in Rustburg. She takes care of their 7-month old daughter and works as a psychologist at the Child Development Clinic in Lynchburg. Janet Frank and her husband, Jon, have also settled into a new house on a lake in

Newport News. She is an editor of U.S. Army training literature at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Lorrie Cone Pocher and her husband, John, have also recently acquired a house in the Raleigh, N.C. area. Lorrie has been teaching as a full-time instructor at N.C. State, where she is also working on her Ph.D. in Science Education. She also keeps busy by helping John in his drywall business. Lorrie says she would love to hear from old friends. Alison Naylor is also at N.C. State, working on her M.S. in Computer Studies.

Kenneth Stahl is also in school, as he studies English literature at the Claremont Graduate School in California. Susan Kidwell has finished her graduate work, getting her doctorate at Yale, and is currently assistant professor in geosciences at the Univ. of Virginia.

Anne Weinstein is the curator of the West Virginia State Museum and manages collection in several state-wide facilities operated by the W.V. Dept. of Culture & History. She is also involved in the Opera Theater Board. Finally, in a similar area, Nancy Restuccia is the Director of the Northeast Museums Conference, following completion of an M.A. at the Univ. of Delaware/Winterthur Museum program. She says she loves her new career in museums.

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It's hard to believe another school year is beginning! Many things have changed in these few years including my address. I am still with Reynolds but I am now in our Research and Development Division as the Administrative Director of our Product and Process Development Laboratory in downtown Richmond. My new roommate is Susie Forbes who recently accepted a position as an auditor for the State Treasury Dept. in the Abandoned Properties Division. She is planning her wedding to Rick Dewey in October.

Paul ('77) and Barbara Head Sando were married in the Wren Chapel in March. They are living in Falls Church where Paul is a contract negotiator for the Marine Corps Headquarters and Barbara is in sales for Proctor & Gamble.

Amy Pollard Kasdorf is working at the Defense General Supply Center in Richmond as a management analyst. She says there are several other William and Mary graduates also working at the Bellwood center.

Also in Richmond, Kathryn Lunsford has been working for C&P Telephone since graduation. Kathryn recently accepted a job as manager of the Phone Center store in Parham Plaza.

John Redding and his wife, Dana, lived in Chesapeake for 2½ years where John worked for Weyerhaeuser Co. in the decorative paneling business. They are now living in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. where John works for Weyerhaeuser outside of L.A.

On June 1, Bill and Robin Markwith Sleeth became the proud parents of a baby boy, William Wylie Sleeth, III. I understand there may be several other family additions by the time this column is printed - best wishes to all!

Chris Kelley has been enjoying his first year of married life in New York. He is practicing law with the firm of Twomey, Latham & Shea which specializes in public interest environmental litigation.

Robert and Sheryl Lukasik Bass have moved back to Virginia. Robert graduated in June from the Southern College of Optometry and has formed a partnership in Manassas. His specialty is as a sports and functional vision consultant. He would love



## SOCIETY T-SHIRTS

In one of its many services to alumni, the Alumni Office sends children's T-Shirts upon the receipt of birth announcements of children of alumni. Displaying the T-Shirts in the adjacent photo are daughters of Lynda Murphy Connolly '70, an adjunct associate professor of law at both the New England School of Law in Boston and at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. The young ladies are Lauren and Allison, W&M Class of 2001.

to hear from any alumni in the Northern Va. area; his office is located at 8721 Digges Rd. Sheryl is managing another optometrist's office handling contact lenses, glasses, testing, similar to her previous work in Memphis. They look forward to possibly working together in the future.

Sara Black married Navy Lieutenant Don Heiser in April. After honeymooning in the Bahamas, they are building a home in Virginia Beach where Don is stationed as a helicopter pilot at NAS-Norfolk. Many fellow William and Mary grads attended and participated in their wedding: Ruth Council Stuntz, Ann Dalton ('79), Mary Tankard, Cindy Custis ('80), Kathy Gingerich, Betsy Page - who became Betsy Sigman on May 22 in Chapel Hill, Lynn Nichols ('80), Deborah Cooke Switzer, Amy Arnold ('82) and Garry Killmon ('77).

Nancy Kent Cleland and her husband, Jack, have been in Okinawa most of this year. They are returning this month to Fort Belvoir, Va. where Jack will be attending the Advanced Engineering Course. They look forward to seeing friends at Homecoming.

Steve and Leigh Bradley Zeller live in Evanston, IL with their daughter, Cary. Steve graduated summa cum laude in May, 1981 from Indiana University School of Law. He is an associate at Kirkland and Ellis in Chicago. Leigh attended William and Mary between 1975-78.

Eric and Evalyn Gates ('80) Pelander are living in Boston. Eric is in his second year of the MBA program at Harvard Business School. Evalyn is working at the Massachusetts General Hospital in the orthopedic research lab. Prior to Boston, they were living in Cleveland where Eric worked 3 years for the accounting firm, Ernst & Whinney. Evalyn received her second bachelors' degree in biomedical engineering from Case-Western Reserve University.

John Strickler graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in May. He is beginning a three year residency in anatomic pathology at the Stanford University Medical Center. In September 1981, John married Joan Downey ('79).

You may have noticed the May Gazette article on alumni involvement in community service organizations. Part of that article described the work done by Terri Smith as director of the Williamsburg Task Force on Battered Women. After graduation, Terri studied at St. Andrews University in Scotland, then became a VISTA volunteer and finally director of the Task force. Read this article for more information about Terri's work.

Fred and Anita Hoy Gambke are moving to Louisville. Fred is with the Taylor Wine Division of Coca-Cola.

Emily Hunsicker visited John and Robin Wamsley Schilling in July. Emily is living in Philadelphia where she is working for a travel agency. Robin has begun the MBA program at VCU in Richmond.

Several William and Mary alumni completed the MBA Program from the Darden School of UVA in May: Denis Coakley, John Reilly, Connee Sullivan, Jeff Hackett ('74), Donald Cox ('76), Glenn Crafford ('77) and Sue Wasilewski ('77). Denis writes that since graduation he has spent some time in Washington, D.C. and hopes to get together with some of his Pika brothers at fraternity get-togethers in that area.

Chip Perkins graduated from the Babcock School of Management at Wake Forest University this spring. He is working as a MIS Staff Consultant with Arthur Anderson's Charlotte, NC office. He highly recommends this city to anyone contemplating a change as it is growing rapidly and full of many opportunities for business and pleasure. Chip had some information on other fellow classmates:

Tom Smith (who Chip has dubbed "the Grand Old Man of PIKA) was married in

June to a graduate of Sweet Briar College.

Mark Williams, after completing law school at W&L and passing the bar last fall, has been working for Woods, Rogers, Muse, Walker & Thornton in Roanoke. "Word has it that his main duties are fetching danish and coffee for the partners!"

After completing T.C. Williams Law School last spring, Stu Blain has been working for a judge with the Virginia State Supreme Court in Richmond.

I hope many of you will be able to come to Homecoming this year! Remember my new address and write to me before the end of October for our next issue!

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Well the lazy days of summer are almost gone, but maybe we'll be able to squeeze in a few more sunny days. I hope you've all enjoyed the summer months, whether you're between semesters at grad school, or even if you've been working straight through. Now, with the advent of fall, I guess we're supposed to start working again!

I hope to hear from everyone about all the exciting summer travels, because I know very few of us stay still for long. I've moved again, so be sure to make note of my new address. I've heard from several people, but I know there are many more of you out there who I haven't heard from, so be sure to fill me in on what you've been doing.

Laurie Wheeler and Mike Simone were married in May and are now living in Louisville, Kentucky. Mike is a First Lieutenant in the Army at Fort Knox, and Laurie is a communications specialist for General Electric.

There was another May wedding - Martha Sedwick was married to James Mavredes. They took a cruise to Bermuda and it sounds as if they would have preferred to stay there rather than to come back to work. Martha has been keeping busy with her job and has recently been promoted to senior accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Jim is a manager with Coopers and Lybrand. Martha and Jim are living in Richmond.

Liz Tufts has recently completed the requirements for an M.A. in Art History with a concentration in Museum Training at George Washington University. In connection with the program, Liz had an internship at the Smithsonian. She said it was a lot of fun but that she's glad to be done with school. Even bigger news - in June, Liz was married to David Brown. They are now living in Philadelphia while Dave is attending medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. He has just finished his second year there and is enjoying it very much.

At least a couple of our classmates have been involved in the Peace Corps and will have some fantastic stories to tell when they complete their tour and return to the States. Todd Thompson has been assigned to Nigeria, and Eddie Walters has been doing agriculture extension work in Tunisia.

Jill Saveracker is living in Alexandria and has been working for the National Endowment for the Arts Challenge Grant Program. In her spare time, Jill has been singing in the Washington Choral Arts Society. Diane Herkness is in Wilmington, Delaware, where she is working as an underwriter with INA.

Several people have recently completed graduate studies. Congratulations to everyone! Ruth Cupery and Thomas Peterson both received a Master of Environmental Management from Duke University. One more Duke graduate - Mark Hollberg received a Master





#### DR. STEWART SELL '56 NAMED TO NATIONAL CANCER BOARD

Dr. Stewart Sell '56, chairman of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at The University of Texas Medical School at Houston, has been named a member of the Board of Scientific Counselors for the Division of Cancer Biology and Diagnosis, National Cancer Institute. He will serve a two-year term on the committee, which advises the director of the division and the director of the National Cancer Institute, who is Dr. Vincent T. DeVita '57.

earned his Bachelor of Law degree from the College in 1931, and later earned his Master of Law degree from Georgetown University. In the 1930's, he worked at W&M in the law school and as Assistant Dean of Men, and in the 1940's he was Director of Personnel for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. He was also a substitute trial judge in Williamsburg for a time. He served at various times as vice president of Cogar, Lewis & Geiger, Inc.; president of Williamsburg Packing Co., Inc.; vice president of Williamsburg Savings & Loan Association, which later merged with Virginia Federal Savings & Loan; president of Tidewater Services, Inc.; and a director of both Farmers & Merchants State Bank in Fredericksburg and the Williamsburg Branch of Virginia Federal Savings & Loan. He was also very active in the Williamsburg community, serving as president of the school board, chairman of the planning commission and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. His survivors include his wife Anne and three sons.

MARY GARY HARGROVE, '30 A.B., of Richmond, Virginia, died February 5, 1982 at the age of 92. She was for many years a school teacher. Survivors include a sister, Columbia H. Hargrove, '28.

MATTIE EUGENIA ROUNTREE (ELLIOTT), '30, of Suffolk, Virginia, died January 19, 1982. A member of Alpha Chi Omega at William and Mary, she is survived by her husband Alfred.

SARAH PEARL HUFFMAN (OWEN), '31 A.B., of Gibonsville, North Carolina, died November 30, 1981. We have no additional information.

FRANCIS SEAY THOMPSON, '31, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died at his home on June 20, 1982. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi, he studied law during his last two years at William and Mary. He passed the Virginia Bar Exam, and at the time of his death was a practicing attorney with the firm of Spinks-Benson. He was married to the late Norma Tompkins Thompson. Survivors include a son, two sisters, and a brother, William G. Thompson, Jr., '28.

RUBY ELIZABETH ADAMS (KRAMER), '32 A.B., of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, died July 9, 1982, after a long illness. At William and Mary she was a member of Kappa Delta, Phi Beta Kappa and Motarboard, and she was active in Student Government. A member of the D.A.R., the Colonial Dames, and the Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin, she was active in the Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband Joseph, one son, and two sisters, one of whom is Irma Adams Gillespie, '31.

BERTHA H. JACOBI (WINER), '33 B.A., of New York City, died February 22, 1967. Survivors include her husband, Norman.

SARAH FRANCES BATES, '34 A.B., of Florence, South Carolina, died May 2, 1981. After graduating from William and Mary, she earned her M.A. from a Teacher's College in June, 1939. We have no additional information.

LOUIS CHESTER BEKEL, '34, of Providence, Rhode Island, died October 13, 1972. He attended William and Mary for one year.

WILLIAM HART WOODSON, '34 B.S., of Newport News, Virginia, died April 12, 1981. He earned his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia and was a surgeon at Riverside Hospital in Newport News for many years. He retired a short time prior to his death. Survivors include his wife.

SAMUEL HANNA NORMAN ELLIOTT, '36 B.A., of Fort Wayne, Indiana, died June 13, 1982. A member of Theta Delta Chi at William and Mary, he was a graduate of Nashotah House Seminary in Nashotah, Wisconsin. A chaplain with the Second Infantry Division in Europe during World War II, he retired in 1977 as a priest of the Episcopal Church, Diocese of Northern Indiana. He served as Rector of parishes in Vermont, New York, Wisconsin and Illinois, and he also served terms as Secretary and National Director of the Recovered Alcoholic Clergy Association. At the time of his retirement, he was Rector of St. Thomas' Church, Salem, Illinois, and a Dean in the Diocese of Springfield, Illinois. He is survived by his wife Phyllis, a son, and two daughters.

CHARLOTTE CARTER STEBBINS (FARLEY), '36 B.S., died July 9, 1982, in Arlington, Virginia. After graduating from W&M, she went to work for Monroe Calculating Machine Company, first in Washington, D.C., then in Newark, New Jersey, and finally in Princeton, New Jersey. In 1955, she began working for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton as a file clerk; 26 years later, she retired as Director of Contracts and Grants. She moved to Arlington in May, 1982, and was living there at the time of her death. Survivors include three daughters and one son.

LUCILLE VIRGINIA SPIVEY (ALTENBURG), '39 B.S., died May 23, 1982, in Huntington, Long Island, New York. A member of Delta Delta at W&M, she was married to William L. Altenburg, '39. She was a lifetime member of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, a past president of the Huntington Club, and a member of the Huntington Harbor Lighters and the Huntington Auxiliary. Survivors include her husband William and two sons.

JAMES HAYWOOD CLARK, JR., '41 B.A., died June 7, 1982, in Petersburg, Virginia. A member of Kappa Sigma at William and Mary, his survivors include one sister.

NANCY-REDMOND CASE (deWAAL), '43 B.A., died December 8, 1981 in The Hague, The Netherlands, of pneumonia. She had been a victim of multiple sclerosis for many years. A member of Alpha Chi Omega at William and Mary, she was serenaded last year by the W&M Choir on its European tour. She was married to Arnold A. deWaal.

MALVIN GARY WALKER, '45 B.A., of Richmond, Virginia, died October 4, 1981. We have no additional information.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH HOPE (BAUM), '46 B.S., originally of Rahway, New Jersey, died January 3, 1981, after a brief illness. She was a member of Kappa Delta at William and Mary.

LAVINIA PHOEBUS STALLINGS (YEVAK) '47, of Newport News, Virginia died at her home on August 10, 1982, following a long illness. Since 1967, she and her husband had owned and operated the Quick Service Copy Center in Newport News. A lifelong resident of the Peninsula, she was active in the Episcopal Church, the Junior League of Hampton Roads, and the P.T.A. Survivors include her husband John, '49, two daughters, three sons, and a brother.

JAMES HENRY CHAPMAN, JR., '49, of Charlotte, North Carolina, died June 4, 1982. A member of Kappa Tau at William and Mary, he attended the College following distinguished service as an Army Air Corps

#### 'WILLIAM AND MARY'

"A telephone operator at the Times Publishing Co. was a little confused Tuesday night about why the news staff, working hard on primary election coverage, would be interested in college sports scores. Listening in to radio conversations between the city desk and the reporters at the courthouse, she occasionally heard references to the *William and Mary* results. The mystery was eventually solved. The "*Williams and Merry* results" being called out over the two-way involved a contest of a different kind: the primary race for the nomination for the 5th District state House seat between Republicans Harold Williams and Jim Merry. Merry won and will go to the finals in November." From the Erie Daily Times, Erie, Pa.

1st Lieutenant, serving as a navigator-bombardier in Jimmy Stewart's B-24 bomber during World War II. He was awarded both the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. After leaving W&M, he worked for a time in the electrical supply business and then became a district sales representative for Schrafft's Candy Company, and then the Russell Stove Candy Company. He also worked briefly for Pangburn Candy Company, and part-time at a local Y.W.C.A., but he was retired at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Carver Chapman, '49, a son, and a daughter.

FRANCIS JOHN O'PELLA, '49, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, died December 30, 1981. A varsity football player and a member of Sigma Rho at William and Mary, he is survived by three brothers.

JEAN V. B. PERKINS, '56 B.S., of Richmond, Virginia, died in December 1981 of cancer. She was a medical technologist.

JOSHUA RUFUS CROMWELL, III, '57 B.A., of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died June 25, 1982. A member of Kappa Sigma, he transferred to W&M from Hampden-Sydney College. He owned Cromwell-Austin Realty and Thoroughgood Antique Shop, and was a charter member of the Board of Realtors; a life member and past president of the Sertoma Club of Virginia Beach; and a member of the Bicentennial Commission. Survivors include his wife Jacqueline, a daughter, two sons, and a sister.

EDGAR JAMES SMITH, JR., '61 B.A., died June 23, 1982 in Arlington, Virginia. At W&M he was financial secretary and vice president of the Wesley Foundation; a member of Pi Tau Chi and the Inter-Collegiate School of Alcohol Studies; and active in basketball and cross-country intramurals. He earned a master's degree from the University of South Carolina and was employed with the Food and Drug Administration, in the writing and research division. Survivors include his wife Gail, his parents, a daughter, and a son.

SIDWELL THOMPSEN, '61, of Sperryville, Virginia, died February 13, 1980, of cancer. We have no additional information.

SARAH CHRISTIAN GIRTON (SCHWARTZ), '68, of Hampton, Virginia, died of cancer in February, 1981. Survivors include her husband Robert, a daughter, and a son.

JOHN THORNTON NORRIS, II, '83, died at his home in Richmond, Virginia on June 7, 1982. A chemistry major at W&M, he was an honor student, and active in the R.O.T.C. program. Although he had been awarded a four-year mathematics-science scholarship to Hampton Institute, he transferred after one year to William and Mary because he felt that the curriculum in Williamsburg would be more of a challenge for him. He had hoped to become a surgeon and a medical researcher. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Norris; one brother, and a sister.

GREGORY GEORGE LAGAKOS, '35 A.B., of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, died of a heart attack on July 6, 1982, while attending a church conference in San Francisco. He earned his LL.B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1938 and began practicing law. During World War II, he served in the Army, earning the Battle Star in the Normandy campaign. After the War, he resumed the private practice of law until 1965, when he was appointed Judge of

the County Court of Philadelphia. In 1969 he was appointed Judge of Philadelphia's Common Pleas Court, the position which he held at the time of his death. For the last five years he was a judge in the Family Court Division; prior to that time he served in the Criminal Division. He was a member of local state and national Bar Associations; the Pennsylvania Association on Probation, Parole and Correction; the Committee on Arbitration; the Committee on Jury Selection; and the Criminal Law Committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association. He was a lecturer at Temple University Law School and the author of numerous articles on both criminal and divorce law in Pennsylvania. A highly active member of the Greek-American community, he served as President of the Philadelphia Federation of American Hellenic Societies; President and Chairman of the Board of the International Institute of Philadelphia; Staff Judge Advocate and Legal Advisor to the United States Government to observe elections in Greece; and a member of the Philadelphia Council for Equal Job Opportunities and President Johnson's National Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Relations -- to name only a few of his many activities. He was cited numerous times by civic, religious and governmental groups for his extensive work in attempting to solve refugee problems and for his work with the youth of the Philadelphia area, receiving awards from King Paul of Greece, King Constantine of Greece, and the Greek Orthodox Church. A member of the Order of the White Jacket, and an active participant in the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, he received the Alumni Medallion in 1971. He is survived by his wife Catherine and one daughter.

ZAIDEE EUDORA GREEN, '24 A.B., died January 12, 1982, in Fairfax County, Virginia. At one time a professor of English, American and World Literature, she held an M.A. from the University of Michigan, a Ph.D. from Cornell, and both an LL.D. and an LL.M. from Washington College of Law. She was a practicing attorney for many years, both in Florida and in the Washington, D.C. area, and was a member of the bar of the D.C. Supreme Court and Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

BARTON WISE PARKER, '24 B.S., of Berkeley, California, died April 5, 1982 in Richmond, California, following a short illness. A member of the Order of the White Jacket, he worked in the Electrical Department at the University of California at Berkeley for 25 years and served as a consultant there. Survivors include his wife Jeanette, a stepdaughter and a stepson.

JAMES ASA SHIELD, SR., '24, of Manakin-Sabot, Virginia, died May 19, 1982, in Richmond. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa, he earned his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia. The first physician in Virginia to be certified in psychiatry and neurology, he moved to the Richmond area in 1930 as an associate of Dr. Beverly R. Tucker at what was then Tucker Sanatorium and later Tucker Hospital, Inc. He served as president of the hospital from 1959 until 1969, and retired in 1976. He was a member of the College's Board of Visitors from 1958-1966, and in 1962 he was awarded the Alumni Medallion. He was an active member of the Richmond Alumni Chapter, and a Life Trustee of the Board for the W&M Endowment Association. A pioneer in the study of nutrition and diseases caused by nutritional deficiencies, he published numerous articles in medical journals. He was highly active in civic and professional organizations in the Richmond area. His survivors include his wife Frances, three sons, a daughter, and three sisters, including Bernice S. Hassinger, '37.

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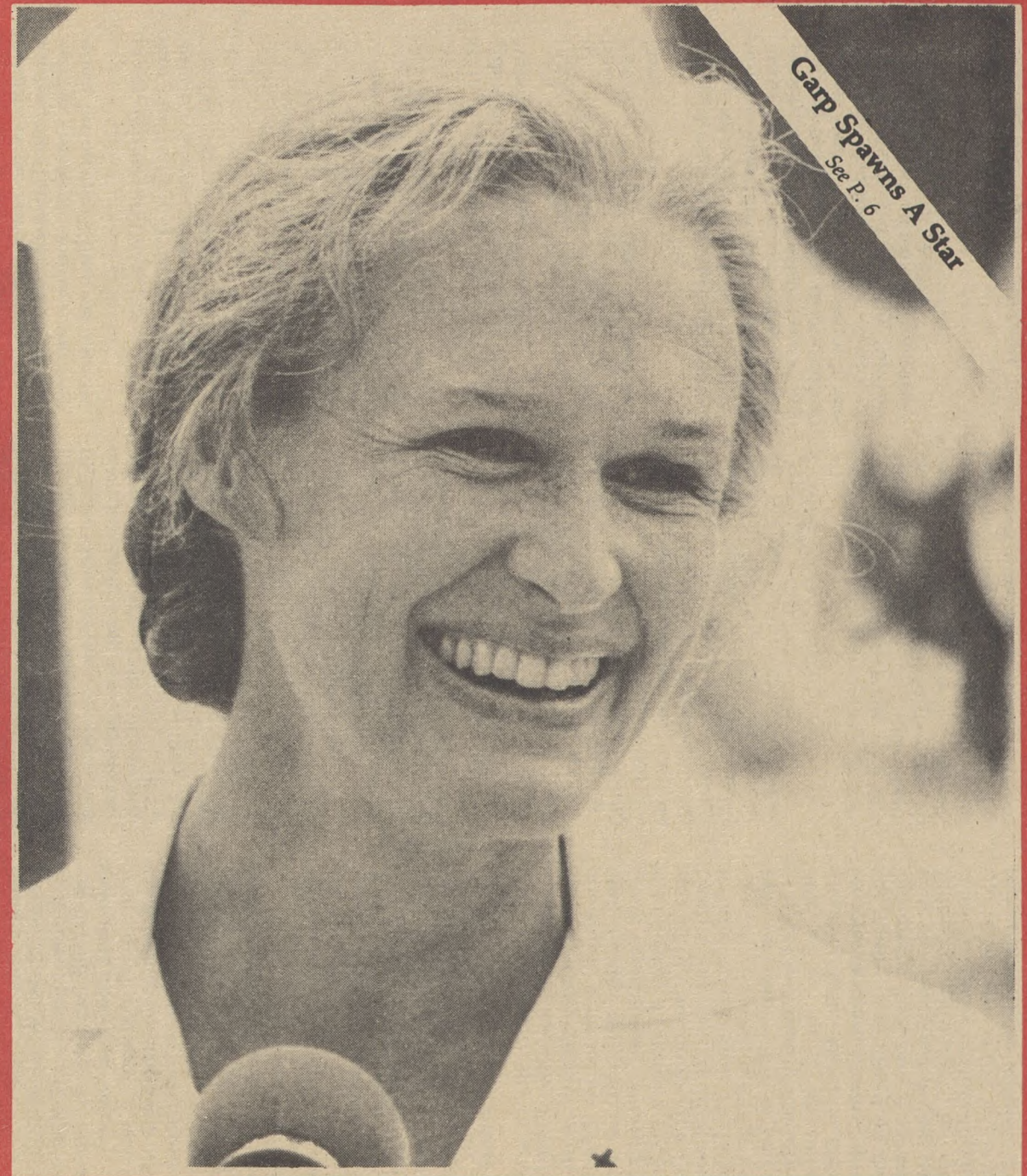
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