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William And Mary Hall: Where The Action Was

The Invasion Of 3,000 Summit Media Representatives Transforms The Campus

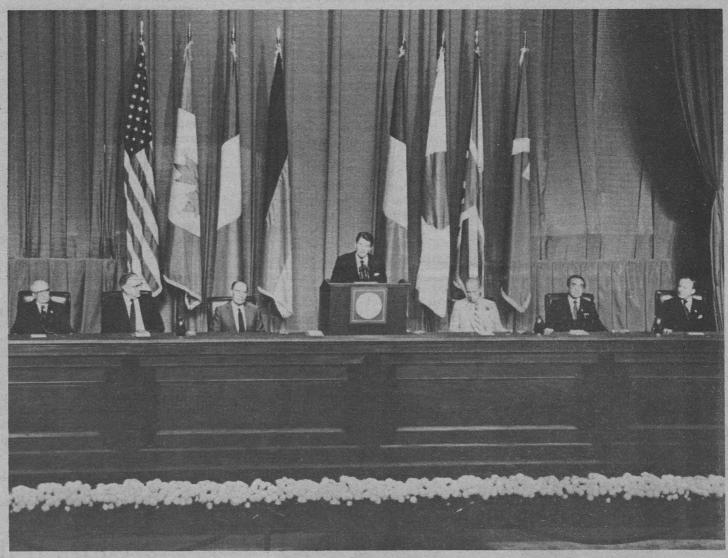
It could have been any Memorial Day weekend on the William and Mary campus. The spring semester was finished, commencement long over with and the summer session yet to start. Dormitories echoed with emptiness. Crim Dell was deserted. Swem Library was empty. But there were signs that this was no typical late May weekend.

Helicopters blapped overhead, hovering for a moment above the Sunken Gardens or the Commons, then shooting off beyond the treeline. Convoys of shimmering black Fleetwoods and Regency '98s streamed out of the Common Glory parking lot, purring slowly into the campus or roaring onto Jamestown Road toward Colonial Williamsburg. The flags of seven nations flapped gently above the entrance to the Campus Center, inside which rock-jawed Marines in dress blues screened intruders.

The campus itself was under armed guard. Each access road was manned by teams of uniformed patrolmen, stationed at intervals that became shorter as William and Mary Hall grew nearer. On this weekend, although the ninth annual Summit of Industrialized Nations was actually taking place -within the secured confines of Colonial Williamsburg, it was to the Hall that the world's eyes turned. The world had no choice, for it was William and Mary Hall in which the eyes and ears of planet Earth set up shop for the Summit. When a 100-yard long banner was unfurled from the coliseum's roof proclaiming it the "International Press Center," there was no question that this was where the action was.

And at first glance it certainly looked like a busy place. Satellite dishes sprouted from the roof and across the front lawn like so many mushrooms. Miles of cables crawled down its sides and through the surrounding trees like hungry vines. The Hall's 240,000-square-foot parking lot had become a city of trailers, most marked ABC, NBC, and CBS. Rising from their midst, like a skeletal pyramid, was a 104-foot high satellite tower built to hold more television relay dishes. The tower was tall enough to merit its own flashing light, a precaution against low-flying aircraft.

Behind the Hall, which the press quickly dubbed the "Taj Mahal," a mammoth blue-and-white-striped tent billowed above what had been eight tennis courts. This was the food and dining pavillion, renamed the "Beer Hall" by the scribes. Even



Flanked by Fanfani of Italy, Kohl of Germany, Mitterrand of France, Trudeau of Canada, Nakasone of Japan and Gaston Thorn of the Commission of the European Communities, President Reagan delivers the Summit Communique in a transformed William and Mary Hall. The dais was given to the College after the Summit.

Williamsburg got a new name from the visiting journalists: Reagansburg.

Inside the coliseum itself, 6,000 square yards of gold carpeting had been laid wall to wall, covering the main floor and outer rooms. Banks of blue curtains surrounded what was once the basketball court, and blue draperies hung from the ceiling to the floor behind the mahogany, Supreme Court-style dais from which President Reagan and the seven other conferees would make a closing statement to the press. Blue, not green or gold, is the ideal backdrop color for television.

The rear entrance area of the Hall had become a lobby, with booths ranging from a mini-bank to a post office offering everything a stranger in a strange land could need. Two dozen pay phones clung to the main floor's walls, supplementing 500 baby-blue desk phones scattered across the reporter's sea of tables. In a rear hallway, dozens of video-screened telex machines perched, waiting for dis-

patches to be typed on them in Spanish, French, Italian or English and electronically zipped around the globe.

Downstairs and in the outer hallways, through the magic of lowered ceilings, flourescent lighting and more carpeting and draperies, the Hall's auxiliary gymnasiums, weight rooms, coaches offices and classrooms had been transformed into briefing arenas for each nation's press. Translation booths were a fixture throughout the building. And the basement locker rooms, complete with showers and sinks, became photographic headquarters for the UPI and AP teams. "Actually, we feel kind of spoiled" said one AP crewman. "There's enough workspace and water supply in here that we don't even have to use the urinals.'

Although they had to wait until the College's May 15 Commencement to

actually take over the Hall, the Summit planners began work late last year. Advance teams from the White House made junkets to Williamsburg and to the College months before the event. By late April, a 75-man planning team from the State Department and the White House had commandeered the upper floor and basement of the Campus Center, the Marine guards drawing more than a few stares from passing students.

While Colonial Williamsburg concerned itself with the details of actually hosting the heads of state, from lodging to meals to meetings, the College readied itself for the onslaught of an expected 8,000 reporters, photographers, cameramen, correspondents, producers, directors and technicians. Hundreds of volunteers, from students to townspeople to the wives and children of College faculty members and administrators signed on,

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Class of '35 Pledges \$250,000

Newton And Roberts Lead Drive For Professorship

Among the first responses to the announced \$4.4 million campaign effort for faculty support is that of the Class of 1935 which will celebrate its fiftieth reunion in May 1985.

"For many years, reunion classes have sought to present a gift to the College as a tangible expression of appreciation for what William and Mary has meant, and continues to mean, to each of us," said class reunion chairman Blake T. Newton, Jr.

"After reviewing a number of alternatives, the Class of 1935 Reunion Committee has decided to establish a permanent, privately endowed Professorship. It will be a living memorial that will endure beyond our lives. It goes to the heart of the College — its faculty recognizing their contributions of the past and present by providing for those of the future. Our goal is challenging — \$250,000."

Based on correspondence with Zeddie P. Bowen, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the Class of 1935 Committee elected to place the future professorship in the Department of Government with an emphasis in Public and International Affairs, a primary field at William and Mary that prepares students for leadership in public service, both national and international.

"The Class of 1935 Professorship will be instrumental in helping attract and retain faculty of the highest quality," said Dean Bowen, "while helping to recognize the important role of the College in training students for leadership in public service, an activity particularly appropriate to the traditions and missions of this ancient College. How appropriate that one of the first responses to the campaign

effort for faculty support comes from our alumni."

A portion of the income and appreciation from the endowment will supplement an existing state salary with additional earnings returned to the principal each year to provide for future growth and as a hedge against inflation.

More than 200 students are presently concentrating in Government and 800 others take courses in the department each semester. In recent years, the College has begun to develop new programs in international education in recognition of the importance of international affairs and to help students prepare for careers in international service. The government department was instrumental, for example, in beginning an interdisciplinary program in International Relations. The College has also steadily added to its foreign study programs in Germany, Britain, Mexico, France, and the Philippines, and its program of student and faculty exchanges with foreign universities.

"Never before in the College's history has a class engaged in a campaign effort of this magnitude. It will stand as a benchmark for the future," noted A. Addison Roberts, who will serve as Class Gift Chairman. "We will be seeking the support of all of our classmates in this effort, each according to his or her means."

In addition to Roberts, who resides in Philadelphia, other members of the Class of 1935 Reunion Committee include: Ernest W. Goodrich, Surry, Va.; Ruth Weeks Harvey, Richmond; Anne Nenzel Lambert, Williamsburg; James E. Mallonee, Wilmington, Del.; John A. Mapp, Richmond, and Virginia Wister Walter, Capeville, Va.



Robert



Newton

\$1 Million Bequest Says Thanks

Couple Describes Daughter's Education As First-Rate

A couple who said their daughter's educational experience at William and Mary "was absolutely first-rate" has made a \$1 million bequest provision in their will for the benefit of William and Mary.

Income from the permanent endowment fund which will result from the bequest will be used for faculty support and development, according to President Graves who added that the provision was recently written into the wills of two William and Mary parents, neither of whom is an alumnus.

"Not only is it the largest commitment of which we are aware from a non-alumnus, but it is one of a hand-

ful of its magnitude in the 290-year history of the College," Graves said.

A statement released by the donors said: "It is clear to us from the urging of President Graves and his staff and the declared endorsement of the Board of Visitors and Endowment Association trustees that endowment for faculty is, and will continue to be, the highest priority of the College; and we are eager to add our support in the most helpful way possible.

"Our daughter's educational experience at William and Mary was absolutely first-rate, and we recognize the real value of her education was fostered by her professors. It is the effort of those dedicated men and women which we see as most deserving of our support."

INSIDE ADMISSIONS



Some Suggestions On How To Pay For A College Education

By Gary Ripple
Dean of Admissions

The cost of going to college continues to lag behind so many other items in our spiraling inflationary economy. Yet, I am constantly being confronted by parents who express their disbelief at the bills they must pay at private and public colleges alike. I believe this phenomenon is caused by the sudden and precipitous manner in which college expenses usually fall upon the average family. Whereas such commodities as food, clothing and shelter inch their way upwards over time, college suddenly appears as a tremendous lump to swallow all at once and much more costly than it was for mom or dad. Our increasingly high standard of living which has created exotic vacations, second cars, color televisions and microwave ovens has not left room in the budget of most young couples to include college savings for the future needs of children. Too many young couples are taking a defeatist attitude looking ahead at projected costs five, ten or fifteen years down the road and saying simply: "We will never be able to afford college for our kids. They will have to win a scholarship or something." What these long range projections fail to take into account is the fact that incomes will also rise to stay in line and that a relatively simple savings plan today can multiply into a sizable amount of assets which will form the foundation for future college costs.

What is the current situation regarding scholarships? Most of all the assistance going to college students today is in the form of need-based assistance. Our federal and state governments have joined with colleges and universities in insuring that no qualified and deserving young person should fail to have an opportunity such as college strictly because of a lack of funds. Contrary to what you have heard, few funds in college financial aid budgets are unspent. Resourceful financial aid officers have been able to insure that the most restricted of their dollars can be applied to the college costs of needy students.

What about the new wave of "merit" scholarships? In general, there is an inverse relationship between an institution's ability to attract students and the number and amount of "no-need" scholarships it offers. Prospective students who are receiving unsolicited scholarship offers from relatively obscure colleges should be aware of this ethically questionable strategy now being deployed by so many colleges for the sake of their own survival. With a few exceptions, America's most respected colleges and universities award virtually all of their financial assistance to students on the basis of need realizing that there is merit in having achieved in high school and in being admitted to their particular institution in the first place.

Finally, it is important to remind prospective students and their parents that no college charges the full amount of the actual cost of educating its students. We are all subsidized by private and public sources of generosity making our system of higher education truly the world's most honored and accessible.

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Board Names Cunningham Executive Vice President

H. Westcott Cunningham '43, Former College President, To Lead Society

H. Westcott Cunningham '43 is testimony to the fact that you *can* go home again.

Cunningham was named Executive Vice President of the Society of the Alumni on May 6 by the Society's Board of Directors, succeeding Gordon C. Vliet '54 who resigned last fall.

When Cunningham set up shop in the Alumni House a week after his appointment, he was not only back on campus after a long absence, but he was back in the very building where he and his wife Cecil Cary Waddell '46 had lived from 1949-51 while Cunningham worked in admissions at William and Mary. Then called the Bright House, it served as a faculty apartment building.

"Scotty Cunningham's roots are deep in William and Mary and in Virginia," said Austin L. Roberts III '69, President of the Society of the Alumni, who announced Cunningham's appointment. "It would be most difficult to find a person more qualified for the position."

Added President Graves of Cunningham: "I am delighted with Scotty Cunningham's election as the new Executive Vice President of the Society of the Alumni. Scotty Cunningham has served both the College and the Society superbly in the past, and both the College and the Society are tremendously fortunate to have Scotty come forth now to the Society in this important position."

Cunningham, who first came to William and Mary as a student in 1939, returns for the third time in an administrative capacity in his new position. He first served in admissions work under J. Wilfred Lambert '27, long-time dean of students, after World War II and returned for a second time as dean of admissions in the 1950s, after he had been recalled to active duty by the Navy. He went on to serve as the founding president of Christopher Newport College in Newport News and then returned to his old prep school in New Jersey as headmaster and president for 12 years before retiring to his Gloucester Courthouse home in Virginia in 1982.

A 1973 recipient of the Alumni Medallion, Cunningham came to William and Mary from Pingry School as a freshman in 1939. A member of football coach Carl Voyles' "Fabulous Freshmen," he played football, basketball, and competed in track and served as president of the freshman and junior classes and as president of the student body. In his senior year, he helped coach the freshman football team and coached a local high school baseball team after illness sidelined him from active play.

After graduating, Cunningham joined the Navy and captained a PT boat in the South Pacific, earning decorations from both the American

and Phillipine governments. Returning to the United States in 1945, he trained PT boat commanders in Newport, R.I., and served a stint with the Bureau of Naval Personnel before he came back to William and Mary in 1946. As secretary to the Committee on Admissions, his first act was to readmit his wife, who had left school when Cunningham returned from the

Pacific, for her senior year.

Cunningham was recalled by the
Navy during the Korean War, but

returned to William and Mary as dean of admissions and student aid in 1953, although he remained in the Naval Reserve and rose to the rank of captain before retiring in 1970.

In 1960, the Board of Visitors asked Cunningham to become the first director of a new branch college in Newport News, to be known as Christopher Newport College. When he took the job, he recalls, the school didn't have a name, a building, or a blade of grass, and for the first several months, he did all of the ground work from his office at William and Mary. Over the next 10 years, however, serving as director, then provost, and finally as president, Cunningham watched the college grow from an idea into a modern campus with five buildings, a sixth under construction, 3000 students, and accreditation by the Southern Association for Colleges and Schools as a four-year degree granting college. A year after he left in July 1970, to become headmaster at Pingry School, CNC graduated its first baccalaureate class.

At Pingry, Cunningham, served as headmaster until 1980 when the school asked him to take on the additional responsibility of a \$14 million fund effort and the relocation of the campus from Hillside to Bernard's



H. Westcott Cunningham '43

Township 35 miles away. He oversaw the purchase of property, the rendering of architectural plans, employing of a contractor, the disposition of the campus at Hillside, and the raising of the \$14 million. The new campus will be ready for occupancy this September.

Cunningham decided to take early retirement in June of 1982 because he wanted to return to Gloucester Courthouse near the York River where he enjoys sailing and fishing. Elected to the Alumni Board in October of 1982, he was encouraged to apply for the position of executive vice president last fall, and enthusiastically accepted the appointment when it was offered.

"I'm delighted to be starting this new chapter in my life and once again be associated with William and Mary where I had ties as a student and administrator for 26 years," says Cunningham. "I'm especially pleased to be back in a position where I can work with faculty staff and students and where I can serve the alumni and provide them with services that they require of the alumni office."

Cunningham, who was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi fraternities while a student at William and Mary, received the Distinguished Service Medallion from Christopher Newport College in 1975 and an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree in June of 1982. He and Mrs. Cunningham have two children, Ann Westcott and Todd Waddell.

Ten Nominated For Board Of Directors

Five Positions On Board To Be Filled In Fall Election

Ten alumni, including two current members of the Board of Directors, have been nominated for five positions on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

The ten are William A. Armbruster '57, a current member of the Board from Severna Park, Md.; Jack M. Custer '52, Salem, Va.; John H. Fritz '48, Gladstone, N.J.; Andrew D. Parker Jr. '69 JD, a current member of the Board from Chapel Hill, N.C.; Donald A. Purdy '73, Washington, D.C.; Charles L. Quittmeyer '40, Williamsburg; Helen Thomson Stafford '48, Princeton, N.J.; Harriett L. Stanley '72, New York City; Jerry A. Van Voorhis '63, Chatham, Va., and Virginia Forwood Wetter '40, Havre de Grace Md

Armbruster, a captain in the U.S. Navy with 25 years of service, is Naval Intelligence Assignment and Placement Officer in Washington, D.C. Elected to his first term on the Board of Directors in 1980, Armbruster is chairman of the Alumni Service Committee

Custer is Regional Sales Consultant with Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. Prior to joining the book publishing firm, he was Coordinator of Mathematics for grades 1-12 in the Newport News Public Schools for six years. He received his M.Ed. from William and Mary in 1957.

Fritz, who teaches history at Fair-leigh Dickinson University, is also a leading authority on equestrian competition. Author of *Champion Horses and Riders of North America*, he is former associate dean for liberal arts at the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson. He returned to teaching full time in 1978.

Parker, who was appointed to the Board of Directors in 1979 and is completing his first full term, is director of university development at Duke University. Parker, who served as Director of Planned Giving at William and Mary from 1972-75 and as Associate Director of Development at Brown University from 1975-78, is a member of the Alumni Service Committee.

Purdy, former president of the senior class and of the Student Association at William and Mary, is now an investigative reporter with the NBC-TV show *Monitor*. A graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law, he served as an assistant United States Attorney in Philadelphia for three years before joining a House Ethics. Committee appointed to investigate allegations against several Congressmen in July of 1982.

Dr. Quittmeyer has served as dean of the School of Business at William and Mary since 1968, a position he will leave at the end of June to become the Floyd D. Gottwald Professor of Business Administration. Quittmeyer received the Alumni Medallion from the Society of the Alumni in 1976. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Mrs. Stafford is a management consultant for Paul Stafford Associates, Limited, a firm that she and her husband founded more than 20 years ago. With offices in New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C., the firm recruits executives for management positions and board directorships.

Ms. Stanley is a financial analyst with the New York City Port Authority. After graduating from William and Mary, she attended Boston University where she received her M.S. degree in journalism. She is a former member of the corporate relations staff of the Boston Edison Company.

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Van Voorhis, a former assistant to the President at William and Mary, has been rector of Chatham Hall, a preparatory school in Chatham, Va., since 1981. A former president of the Student Association and editor of the Flat Hat at William and Mary, he served as assistant headmaster at Westover School for girls from 1976 to 1981. He received his MAT degree from Johns Hopkins in 1964.

Mrs. Wetter is president and general manager of the Chesapeake Broadcasting Corporation and former national president of the American Women in Radio and Television. A 1969 recipient of the Alumni Medallion, she was a member of the Public Relations Advisory Committee for the Campaign for the College.

Elections to the Board will be held this fall and the winners will be announced at the society's Annual Meeting held during Homecoming in October.

W. Wilford Kale Jr. '66 served as chairman of the Nominating Committee which also included Betty Hicks Wagner '51, Carlton J. Casey '33, Willard Smith '44, and Robert Brown '72 MBA

Retiring from the Board after serving the maximum of two consecutive terms are Marilyn Miller Entwisle '44, Meadowbrook, Pa., R. Stanley Hudgins '43, Virginia Beach, and Dr. Marvin F. West '52, Williamsburg.





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hoping to get in with the in crowd and maybe sneak a peak at the President.

But although President Reagan emphasized his desire that the Williamsburg summit be an informal, chatty, personal affair, as compared to the pompous pageantry of previous Summits in Versailles, Venice and Tokyo, security precautions prevented all but the most minimal wandering. More than 600 Secret Service agents, 400 state troopers and legions of local police officers stationed throughout the Colonial Williamsburg and College grounds made any movement by onlookers or by the celebrities themselves tedious. Joggers were warned away from the periphery of secured areas, which were marked by ribbons of yellow tape tied between trees, fences and buildings. Plastic passes issued by the White House were the key to passage, but only certain passes were good for certain areas. The importance of a person could be measured by the number of passes dangling from his neck.

Unfortunately for the members of the media, the green and white press pass only got them into William and Mary Hall. First-hand reports of the weekend events were limited to a handful of "pool" reporters, who relayed their dispatches back to their comrades who waited restlessly at the press center, reduced to watching the action on TV like everyone else in the world.

By the time the weekend was well under way, it became apparent that no more than 3,000 press people had arrived, and of these, estimates were that well over half were crew members, assistants and hangers-on -'press groupies" as one reporter put it. But even the most seasoned newspeople at this Summit found themselves seeking out each other for interviews. They had no one else to talk to. Japanese reporters, bringing along their interpreters, interviewed French reporters, through their interpreter, about the Frenchmen's impressions of Japan's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, whom none of them had been able to see in person.

Photographers took shots of photographers taking shots. When the cabin fever became too much, some writers fanned out into town, desperately collaring a tourist or a shopkeeper to get a feature story for the next morning's paper. More than one reporter threw up his hands early, retired to the beer tent, filled up on Coors and then drove on out to Busch Gardens for a free ride on the Loch Ness monster — someone with foresight had stuffed passes to the theme park into each press kit.

If the days were bad enough, with

the leaders sequested in closed-door meetings and administration spokepersons spoon-feeding the media carefully filtered statements, the nights were something else again. The press center was open 24 hours a day, as was the Big Top out back, which, with its free-flowing beer, its beach music piped in from a Michelob truck, its gaily-hung plants and a night breeze wafting over the packed tables, looked a lot like a fraternity party. "How about prom night," suggested one wag.

They didn't like the tight security and the limited access, but they understood it, and the press has always been able to make the best of a bad situation. The Summit was no exception. Barred from Colonial Williamsburg, the television crews sought out College buildings as 18th-century backdrops for their reports. If elbow room got tight, they made room for each other. When Bill Plante did his bit for Charles Kuralt's CBS Sunday morning show in front of the Wren building, nearby crewmen for ABC News stopped hammering a platform long enough for Plante to finish. Then they completed their work in time for Peter Jennings to give his live report, with

More than \$1 million went into the transformation of William and Mary Hall, renamed the International Press Center, where 3,000 journalists and technicians made their home for the three days of the Summit. Only a few steps behind the Hall, connected by a covered walkway, was a huge stripped tent where food and drinks were served free of charge to the journalists. The press center was open 24 hours a day, as was the Big Top behind the Hall.



Above, journalists found a small town, complete with a travel service, bank, post office, and information center as they entered William and Mary Hall from the rear. At right, journalists, who were restricted to William and Mary Hall while the heads of state met in Colonial Williamsburg, interviewed just about anyone who looked interesting, including a student who was giving away yogurt in the food tent.



Summit Photos By Ken Soper Virginia Department of Highways





The Big Top behind William and Mary Hall, where free food and drinks were served free of charge around the clock, became most popular hangout for the journalists during the Summit. Above, Secretary of State George Schultz briefs the press at the Hall following the reading of the final communique by President Reagan.



Above, President Reagan, with Mrs. Reagan, thanked the Summit staff, Colonial Williamsburg and College representatives for their help in Summit. Below, the effect of the \$1 million transformation of William and Mary Hall into an international press center is apparent from the rows of press tables, television platforms, carpet, and the backdrop for the speakers.

the Brafferton in the background. One Georgian building is as good as the next, reasoned the producers.

CBS New's Lesley Stahl and NBC's Chris Wallace also used the front lawn of the Wren Building. "Good Morning America's" Steve Bell chose the simpler confines of William and Mary Hall, as did PBS's Hodding Carter and NBC's bow-tied Irving R. Levine. "Closer to the food," reasoned one onlooker.

The food was plentiful. From crab cakes and broccoli to chicken and mashed potatoes, from french vanilla frozen yogurt to carrot cake and brownies, from salami on rye to bagels and cream cheese, there was something for everyone. And it was all free. Richmond Times-Dispatch correspondent Charles McDowell compared the wining and dining of the press to the hush puppies tossed at yapping dogs. Something to placate the restless horde. When President Reagan made the only impromptu move of the weekend, an unscheduled Saturday morning visit to the media food tent, he ambiguously told the lunching reporters, "I'm just being sure your human rights aren't being violated."

President Reagan's only visit to the campus was his scheduled Monday afternoon wrapup. Accompanied by

all of the other Summiteers except Margaret Thatcher, who left the day before to return to England, where this is an election year, Reagan strode to the center of the dais, which was backed by bulletproof steel, and read a prepared statement summarizing the weekend's results. Before his arrival, magnetometers were set up at the entrance to the Hall, and every bag was searched. Security dogs sniffed the vehicles surrounding the building as well as the insides of rooms which the top officials might have used. A storage room just off the stage had been converted by interior designer Joe Steele '76 into a Presidential bathroom and waiting room, complete with \$28,000 worth of furnishings. The President, who spent a total of 15 minutes at the Hall, did not use the room.

After the message was read, and after several of the leaders, including Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and France's President Francois Mitterrand, briefed their own nation's press corps in the outer rooms, the Summit was, for all intents and purposes, over. All that was left was to clean up.

Most of the hardware brought in for the Summit was removed. The main floor carpeting, the draperies, the telephones, the computers, the temporary walls, the lights, the ceiling tiles, the scaffolding, the platforms, the tables and chairs and the multilingual signs were removed from William and Mary Hall. The specially-installed air-conditioning system was left behind, along with the outer rooms' carpeting and the wall-sized Summit seal, tokens of appreciation from the Summit directors.

The dais, minus its bulletproof shield, was also donated to the College, along with 70 color television sets, fitting symbols of the nature of the event.

The food tent, serving booths, tables and chairs, lights, plants and staircases were removed from behind the Hall, leaving a scarred, pockmarked set of netless, fenceless tennis courts, which the White House promised to restore to playable condition.

The cables, satellite dishes and scaffolding surrounding the Hall were removed, along with the tons of electrical equipment they fed, leaving the Hall parking lot once again vacant.

Behind the Wren Building, at the head of the Sunken Gardens, a 90-foot high transmission relay tower was taken away, along with two trailers which had been parked there for the weekend. The Campus Center was left with new second-floor and basement carpeting.

The 180 soldiers from Fort Eustis who had served as chauffeurs for Summit staff vehicles over the weekend returned to regular duty, and the limousines, sedans and vans that had lined the Common Glory parking lot for a month were returned to the local and metropolitan Washington dealers who had loaned them.

President and Mrs. Thomas Graves once again were able to sup privately in the dining room of the President's House, now that White House press secretary Larry Speakes had already hosted a special dinner for the other nations' press secretaries.

The total cost of the Summit was estimated at \$8 million, not counting the food, hardware, supplies and manpower that were freely donated. Still, the price tag was a bargain compared to the more than \$12 million the French reportedly spent on the previous Summit.

The cost of transforming William and Mary Hall into an electrical communications center was figured at about \$1 million, a bill which was footed by the White House. For the College, the costs amounted to the time and effort of its employees, from the campus police officers who worked hand in hand with the Secret Service, to the buildings and grounds crews who followed through on the often difficult demands of the Summit planners.

The benefits for the College were hard to gauge. Dean of Admissions G. Gary Ripple minimized the effect of the Summit on freshman applicants. "William and Mary is already visible," he told one reporter. "Prior to the summit, people knew where William and Mary was." President Graves was a bit more positive, pointing to the value of "an increased awareness" of the College. And no one should forget the TV sets.

Whatever the case, there is no doubt that the College, which has been seasoned in recent years by the 1976 Ford-Carter Presidential Debate and by Prince Charles' 1981 visit, is not a place to become undone by celebrity status. Indeed, an astute reporter for the Washington Post, observing the surprisingly vacant Hall during President Reagan's address, put things in the proper perspective with a line printed the morning of the Summit's last day.

"At William and Mary," he wrote, "a winning basketball team can draw bigger crowds than a summit conference."

-Mike D'Orso '75





Press Secretary Larry Speakes briefs the press in the United States press room in William and Mary Hall, one of seven areas that served as individual press head-quarters for the nations involved in the Summit. This room, now air conditioned with a lowered ceiling, is used for gymnastics by the College.



Journalists moved thousands of dollars of expensive equipment into the Hall so that they could send their stories directly to their newspapers.

The Wren Yard Becomes A TV Studio

Networks Find Colonial Setting Perfect Summit Backdrop

If there was a star among stars at the Economic Summit, it was probably Peter Jennings, the suave, debonair London-based anchorman for ABC-TV News.

The list of correspondents covering the Summit read like a who's who of the world's top newsmen. Among the American media alone were Roger Mudd, Irving R. Levine, Marvin Kalb, Chris Wallace and Lloyd Dobbyns of NBC; Lesley Stahl, Richard C. Hottelet, Bill Plante, John Ferrugia and Bill McLaughlin of CBS; Jennings, Sam Donaldson, Barry Dunsmore, Steve Bell, and Dan Kortz of ABC and Hodding Carter of PBS, along with innumerable print journalists from the top papers in the country.

Despite the elaborate media facilities in William and Mary Hall, the television correspondents preferred doing their "stand-ups" outdoors to capture the colonial atmosphere of Williamsburg. After covering the arrival of the seven heads of state from in front of the Governor's Palace on the first day of the Summit, the networks quickly found that the Wren Courtyard, sans the tight security of the Colonial Williamsburg area where the heads of state were staying, offered a much more convenient - and equally colonial - setting for their telecasts. Said an NBC producer: "this is just like the White House lawn.'

As early as Friday evening, the day before the foreign heads of state arrived, John Ferrugia of CBS did a stand-up in front of the Wren Building. But the action really began in earnest on Sunday morning when both Bill Plante, reporting for CBS's "Sunday Morning," and Peter Jennings, reporting for "This Week With David Brinkley" on ABC, did live telecasts from the Wren Yard.

ABC, in fact, practically set up permanent residence near the old cannon in the Wren Yard. The network constructed a small tent made of plastic to cover its television equipment and on Sunday and Monday evenings did the majority of its evening news shows from the location, with Jennings serving as anchorman.

On Sunday evening, just prior to the

6:30 p.m. news hour, all three networks simultaneously prepared their Summit reports from the Wren Yard. While Jennings occupied center stage near the cannon, Lesley Stahl of CBS gave a report from across the sidewalk near the Brafferton and Chris Wallace co-anchored the NBC evening news near the President's House (with Jessica Savitch in Washington).

Jennings and ABC liked the location — and perhaps the friendly people — so much that they came back on Monday evening to do almost the entire evening show from the Wren Yard. A segment of the show — Barry Dunsmore's report on the change of ambassadors in El Salvador — came from Crim Dell across campus.

In the Wren Yard, while correspondents from the other networks showed the effects of the pressure of the approaching deadline, Jennings visited casually with the crowds of admirers, posing for pictures with children and discussing his life as a foreign correspondent. Looking a lot like movie star Roger Moore, he told onlookers how he had courted his wife on the weekends (while she headed ABC's bureau in Bonn and he was stationed in London) and how much he misses his two children, ages 1 and 3. When his producer called for action, Jennings stepped calmly to the camera, put out his cigarette, and read the news live without a misstep.

President and Mrs. Graves came out of the President's House frequently to greet the correspondents. On Sunday morning after Jennings had delivered his report, they invited him inside to tour the 250-year-old residence.

The activities finally wound up on Tuesday morning, the day most of the world leaders had flown home. In a fashion reminiscent of the busy weekend of events, Donald Regan, Secretary of the Treasury, drove on to the Wren Yard with a carload of Secret Service Agents and did a live interview for "Good Morning America." Then he stepped across the sidewalk where PBS had set up and spent about 15 minutes with its interviewer.

By noon, the networks had vacated the area, and the Wren Courtyard was back to normal.

- S. Dean Olson



Above, left, Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan prepares for a live interview on "Good Morning America" with the Brafferton as a backdrop. The chair he is seated on was borrowed from the Presi-



dent's House. Above, right, Lesley Stahl delivers a Summit report for CBS from the Wren Yard. At one point during the Summit all three networks were televising simultaneously from the Wren Yard.

At right, ABC-TV anchorman Peter Jennings straightens his tie before going on the air from the Wren Yard while below Jennings chats with a young fan. The popular journalist captured hearts of the onlookers with his pleasant, friendly relaxed demeanor. Below NBC's Chris Wallace co-anchors the news from the Wren Yard on Sunday evening, May





CHAPTER NOTES

William and Mary alumni throughout the country meet several times a year with their local chapter organizations. You need not be a dues paying member to attend an alumni meeting, but you are encouraged to attend a meeting and enjoy the fellowship of being with other William and Mary people. Chapter functions provide a link with the College, with classmates, and with old friends as well as a means of making new friends in your area.

Contact the alumni office if you wish information about chapters — joining one or establishing one.

EASTERN SHORE
June 23

Alumni gathering at the home of Marge '55 and Jack '58 Duer Belle Haven. President Thomas A. Graves Jr. and Glenn Lowry, Director of Muscarelle Art Museum, will be guests. For further information, call

Tish Paschall at 804-229-1693. **BALTIMORE ANNAPOLIS**

July 29

Baseball game - Baltimore Orioles

vs. Texas Rangers. Contact Dave Hubbard at 296-7500 by July 15.

NORFOLK/VIRGINIA BEACH July 16

aboard the NEW SPIRIT, from 7:00-10:00 p.m. open to all alumni. Join the festivities by sending a check for \$21 per person to Mary Beck '76, Goodman Segar Hogan, One Commercial Place, Suite 1100, Norfolk, Va. 23510 or by calling Mary at 804-627-0661.

CHICAGO

July 31

Old Dominion Day Party. For further information, contact Esther Aldige '71 at 565-5959 ext. 2489.

Since no GAZETTE tabloid is published in July, alumni should be on the lookout for CHAPTER NEWS mail during the summer. In addition to the events listed above, activities may be planned in the following areas: Phoenix, Arizona, Winchester/Front Royal/Harrisonburg, Va; Franklin/ Suffolk, Va; Lynchburg, Va; Richmond, Va; Roanoke, Va; Charlottesville; Baltimore/Annapolis, Md.

Class Of '33 Celebrates 50th Reunion

68 Members Return For Commmencement Weekend Induction To Olde Guarde



At left, 68 members of the Class of '33 pose for group photo while below Lucie Grossmann Titus, class historian, reads the class history at a luncheon held on the Saturday of Commencement Weekend at the Alumni House. At far left (below) class members attend a cocktail reception at the Alumni House preceeding their formal banquet in the Great Hall. In middle left photo, the class attends a memorial service in the Wren Chapel.



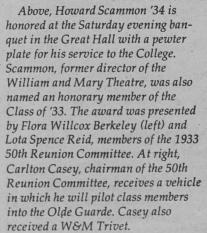
In bottom right photo, Austin L.
Roberts III '69, president of the Society
of the Alumni, accepts a cinder block
from Charles Thomas, treasurer of the
1933 50th Reunion Committee. The
block symbolizes the Class of '33 gift to
the proposed Alumni Conference
Center. Below, Emily Eleanor Calkins
'27 is honored by the Class of '33 for
her service to the College. Making the
award are Flora Willcox Berkeley
(left) and Lota Spence Reid, both members of the 1933 50th Reunion Committee.



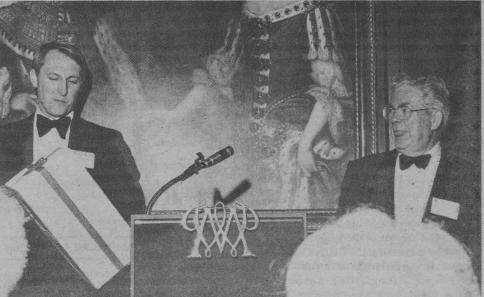












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Alumnus Brings Wightman Cup To William and Mary

Prestigious Women's Tennis Event Scheduled For November 3-5 In Hall

Once he found out what it was, sports promoter Dick Anzolut '51 knew exactly where he wanted to hold the 1983 Wightman Cup.

"What better place could a graduate of William and Mary select for an event steeped in tradition than the Colonial Capital of our country," said Anzolut when he announced that the 1983 edition of "The Most Elegant Competition in Women's Tennis" would, indeed, take place at William and Mary November 3-5.

The Wightman Cup is the only continuous competition in women's tennis played by teams from two countries - the United States and Great Britain. Named for Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, who made sports history when she won 9 U.S. Open titles in 3 years (1909-1911), the Wightman Cup is played annually, with competition alternating between America and England. Five singles and two doubles matches are played over a three-day

Over the years Wightman Cup play has spawned several competitive records. Chris Evert Lloyd made her debut as the youngest player in 1971. She carries the unique distinction of having won 22 Wightman Cup singles and lost none. Virginia Wade of Great Britain has played Wightman Cup competition for a record of 19 consecutive years.

Noting the importance of Williamsburg in the history of both countries, Anzolut likewise cited the tremendous tennis tradition of his alma mater. Hall of Fame members Helen Jacobs '45 and Donna Floyd Fales '62 are both former Wightman Cup players. Jacobs competed 12 times during the period from 1927 to 1939, and Fales represented the U.S. in 1963 and 1964.

Anzolut encountered another side of this Tribe tradition more directly. Having made the Cushing Academy tennis team in his hometown of Ashburnham, Mass., he tried out for the tennis team at William and Mary's St. Helene campus (in Norfolk) his freshman year. Transferring to the Williamsburg campus the following year, Anzolut grabbed his racquet and headed for the tennis courts where he watched the likes of Tut Bartzen '48 and Fred Kovaleski '49 who were part of the great teams which won nearly a hundred consecutive dual meet victories and NCAA team titles in 1947, 1948. After a half hour, the daunted sophomore returned to Brown Hall, where he placed his racquet in the closet for posterity.

Jim Kelly, '51, assistant to the President at William and Mary, who was in the same Phi Kappa Tau pledge class with Anzolut, also remembers "beautiful afternoons, reclining on blankets, watching Kovaleski, Bartzen" et. al. He shares Anzolut's infectious enthusiasm for the Wightman Cup.

"It'll be a success," said Kelly, "because it has two great ingredients: the College of William and Mary and alumni support."

For his part, Anzolut brings considerable expertise to his task as Executive Director of the Wightman Cup. Before entering the field of sports promotion, he put his economics major to use in the greeting card business, in which he worked from 1951 to 1974. With his wife Cynthia, a former LPGA professional and LPGA President (1969, 1970, 1972, 1973), he founded Dick Anzolut Associates Inc. in Hershey, Pa. Since their first endeavor, the Lady Keystone Golf Tournament, launched in the summer of 1975, the Anzoluts have raised nearly two million dollars for charity.

The Lady Keystone, which began as a \$30,000 satellite tournament, will be held for the eighth time at the Hershey Country Club with a 1983 purse of \$200,000. Among the LPGA tour's premiere events, the tournament has generated over \$600,000 for area hospitals. The Anzoluts soon added other events, such as two benefit pro-am golf invitationals in Westchester County, N.Y.. They also began holding Avon tournaments in central Pennsylvania, which are now part of the Virginia Slims series.

"It was at one of those tournaments in February of '82 when a member of the USTA commented that she liked the way we did tennis tournaments," recalled Dick Anzolut. "When she asked if we would do the Wightman Cup, I asked 'What's the Wightman Cup'?"

Once informed, Anzolut said yes and then contacted Kelly and attended the 1982 Wightman Cup, held at its British "home," Royal Albert Hall.

"We were graciously received by the Lawn Tennis Association as their guests," said Dick, remembering the black tie event, "We were also made to feel very welcome by the USTA officials. And, we indicated to them that we were interested in doing the Wightman Cup in William and Mary Hall in Williamsburg in 1983."

After several executive meetings, the USTA gave Anzolut and his alma mater the go-ahead.

"The USTA takes great delight in awarding this prestigious event to the historic community of Williamsburg," said USTA President Hunter Delatore at a press conference in Williamsburg in April. "We are confident that under the direction of Dick Ańzolut, Executive Director, the 1983 Wightman Cup will live up to its billing as 'The Most Elegant Competition in Women's Ten-

Anzolut is excited about having William and Mary Hall as its site.

'William and Mary Hall, relatively new to me, gave us the occasion to offer this event," he said. "When properly decorated and lighted, it will

have a certain amount of elegance that will, if not equal, be close to the Royal Albert Hall presentation.'

As with the other events undertaken by Dick Anzolut Associates Inc., the Wightman Cup will benefit area hospitals, including Williamsburg Community Hospital and Riverside Hospital in Newport News, as well as the College's women's athletic program. The charity approach is very important to the success of the project.

"The unique thing about the Wightman Cup, or any sporting event,' Anzolut commented, "is that it combines entertainment with charity as the bottom line. We are targeting advertising, promotional and entertainment dollars from corporations; this allows them to be entertained and/or to entertain business associates, friends, and still make a substantial charitable contribution."

Anzolut is extremely encouraged by local support for the Wightman Cup, which will require from three to four hundred volunteers to ensure its suc-

'Certainly, the tradition of William and Mary tennis and the enthusiasm of Millie West, director of intercollegiate athletics for women, have given

me confidence that we can develop and motivate a very active volunteer organization from among the College athletic staff and students, as well as from the general populace of eastern Virginia.

West, who is also tournament chairman, adds, "The College is honored to host this very special team competition. William and Mary has a great tennis tradition. Having this event on campus only reiterates our dedication to the sport and women's athletics. We are doubly proud because of our two graduates who were Wightman Cup players."

Everyone is hoping for the success of the 1983 Wightman Cup from another standpoint. The USTA is considering the possibility of designating a permanent U.S. site for the event. Anzolut is optimistic that William and Mary Hall could fit the bill.

"The seeds have been planted in good soil," he said, "and they are starting to grow."

Given the concerted efforts of Anzolut and all involved, the Williamsburg Wightman Cup should blossom to one of the healthiest biennials this side of Albert Hall.

--Frances Bobbe



L. to R.: Dick Anzolut '51, Hunter Delatour, President of the United States Tennis Association (USTA) and Cynthia Anzolut. Photo by: Mark Beavers '84.

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Graduation Day - How Sweet It Was

Senior Misses Commencement But Helps Tribe Into NCAA Playoffs

Family and relatives had come all the way from New York to watch Greg Adams receive his diploma with the rest of the Class of '83 during William and Mary commencement exercises May 15. But while his family attended graduation, Adams himself did not make it to William and Mary Hall that Sunday afternoon.

Instead, Adams chose to be in Harrisonburg helping his Tribe baseball teammates attain a goal never before reached by a Tribe diamond squad — a conference championship and an automatic berth in the NCAA playoffs.

The Indians swept a doubleheader from Georgetown that graduation afternoon by scores of 2-1 and 10-8 to win the ECAC South Tournament and a spot in the NCAA Eastern Regional in Chapel Hill, N. C.

"That definitely made missing graduation worthwhile," admitted Adams. He and ace pitcher Larry Heidt were the only seniors on the squad. Heidt, incidentally, made it to the graduation because he wasn't scheduled to pitch that day.

Unfortunately, the Indians' NCAA appearance was short-lived as they were whipped by powerful host team North Carolina 11-0 and then saw James Madison score five times in the eighth inning to eliminate them 13-8. Madison went on to win the Regional and become the first Virginia team ever to advance to the College World Series

Ironically, the Indians had bounced host Madison out of the ECAC South tournament with a five-run ninth inning. The Dukes then managed an at-large bid to the Regional.

Even with the two losses in the Regional the Tribe finished with a 24-16 overall record, one of the best ever at the College and the first winning season since 1971.

The man behind the resurgence of William and Mary baseball is Coach Ed Jones '57, a former football and baseball standout at the College. Jones, who directed the College intramural program for 15 years, had coached the baseball team from 1975-78 before giving it up because of his extensive intramural duties.

After relinquishing the intramural position last year, he returned to the floundering Tribe baseball program.

"I firmly believed we could develop a winner," he stated.

And that he did. After posting a 15-29 mark last year, the young Indians reversed things this spring. Most impressive is that Jones managed the turnaround without an increase in aid, still working with fewer than two grants-in-aid and a bone-bare budget.

Possibly Adams provides the best insight to what turned the Tribe fortunes around.

"Confidence," he said matter-offactly. "We used to idolize teams but this year we felt we had the players to beat anybody we played. We just tried to relax and have some fun.

"I think it helped having only two seniors because most of the guys are young and not used to losing," added the outfield defensive stalwart who saw the Indians go 5-28 his freshman year. The Tribe's 26-man roster lists 17 freshmen and sophomores.

"We've also started getting some good recruits and our pitching has gotten better each year," said Adams.



Back row, left to right, are John Volpi, who hit .362 for the Tribe, and Greg Adams, who missed Commencement in order to help the Tribe win the ECAC-South Championship with a victory over Georgetown. Front row, left to right, are Larry Heidt, the only other senior on the team, Coach Ed Jones '57, and power hitter Jeff Wolf.

Adams used himself as an example of the improved talent, especially the pitching staff. "As a freshman I pitched the second most innings of anybody on the team and I had never pitched before in my life," he explained.

Although the Tribe's pitching has shown tremendous improvement (the team earned run average improved from 6.97 a year ago to 4.30 this Spring), it is the inability to recruit a true blue-chip pitcher that may keep the Indians from achieving even greater heights.

"With the majority of our pitchers we got everything out of them that we could," noted Jones. "Still, we just don't have the pitchers who can go out and throw one and two-hitters.

"Our philosophy is to play sound defense and score a lot of runs."

The Indians did play solid defense. Led by slick-fielding Dan Zebrowski at shortstop and outfielders Adams and Ed Stanko, the Tribe averaged just over two errors per game.

As for hitting, the Tribe compiled a hefty .292 team batting average with a good, solid lineup.

"We don't sit back and rely on one or two people to carry us," said Jones. "We have good balance in the one through nine positions in our order. Our bench is strong, too."

Sophomores Stanko (.374) and John Volpi (.362) led the Tribe hitting parade followed by junior Jeff Wolf (.356), soph Joe Lencewicz (.314), freshman John O'Keefe (.311), junior Zebrowski (.297) and junior D.C. Aiken (.294).

Wolf provided much of the power hitting, connecting for 17 doubles, four triples, four home runs and driving in 34 runs. Stanko (3 home runs, 31 RBI), O'Keefe (3, 26) and Volpi (1, 24) were also among the chief run producers.

While Heidt's 3-0 shutout of Tidewater rival and nationally 15th-ranked Old Dominion was the highlight of the regular season, the Indians saved their best baseball for the ECAC South Tournament.

The Tribe carried a six-game winning streak into tournament play, but despite a solid six-hit pitching performance by freshman Alan Zoldork they dropped a 3-2 first-round decision to host Madison. The Indians then needed to win four straight games for the tourney title and they did.

"We played as well as we could play against Madison and the team realized that," said Jones. "They came back and played the same way the next day. We really didn't have a bad day in the tournament. Everyone played great."

William and Mary came back from the Madison defeat to blast Richmond 11-2, a contest featuring a nine-run eighth inning and the seven-hit hurling of Heidt. Next the Indians eliminated the host Dukes 8-5, scoring five runs with two out in the ninth.

Then came the doubleheader sweep of Georgetown on graduation day.

Zoldork and the Indians held a 1-0 lead after six innings in the first game Saturday when rain halted the pro-

ceedings. Volpi took over on the mound Sunday as the Tribe held on for a 2-1 victory, setting up a crucial second game for the championship.

With Wolf powering two home runs and O'Keefe connecting for another and Volpi again coming on in relief and holding the Hoyas to one run over the final four innings, William and Mary captured the crown with a 10-8 triumph.

"Our goals were to have a winning season and make the ECAC South Tournament," said Jones. "We ended up a little better than we thought."

Jones points to a 4-4 record against some strong opposition on the early Spring Southern trip as the catalyst that got the team going.

"I think they realized then they were good enough to win," noted the coach.

While the hitting and defense were consistent throughout the season, it was the peaking of the pitching staff that probably made the biggest difference in the tournament.

"The pitching was just super in the tournament," lauded Jones.

Heidt was the tops among the starting corps for the season with a 2.79 earned run average and 4-3 record. Mark Wysong (3.26, 5-1) and Zoldork (3.65, 3-4) also turned in fine performances.

Volpi, though, proved to be the man to go to in the clutch. The regular third baseman, Volpi made 16 relief appearances, posting a gaudy 1.85 ERA with a 5-2 record and seven saves. Buddy Key registered a perfect 4-0 ledger as the other reliever.

With only Adams and Heidt lost to graduation, next season looms very bright for the Indians.

Maybe it will turn out to be another season worthy of sacrificing graduation.

-George Watson '69

SPORTS SCORES

MEN'S SPORTS

BASEBALL (24-16)

CNC 14, W&M 13
W&M 5, ECU 4
ODU 11, W&M 1
W&M 8, Virginia Wesleyan 7
W&M 16, Longwood 11
W&M 4, George Mason 3
W&M 5, George Mason 4
W&M 9, Apprentice 6
W&M 12, Liberty Baptist 11

ECAC-South Playoffs
James Madison 3, W&M 2
W&M 11, Richmond 2
W&M 8, JMU 5
W&M 2, Georgetown 1
W&M 10, Georgetown 8 (Championship)

NCAA Regional Playoffs UNC 11, W&M 1 James Madison 13, W&M 8

WOMEN'S SPORTS

LACROSSE (7-5-1)

Maryland 15, W&M 9

EAIA Championship

W&M 17, Northeastern 8 W&M 11, Dartmouth 8

NCAA Championship (1st round)

Delaware 11, W&M 7

TENNIS (15-5)

W&M 8, Rutgers 1 W&M 7, Penn St. 2

Far Away Places With Strange Sounding Names

Alumna Alice Jordan Viessmann Brings The World To William and Mary Alumni

In Heliopolis, a suburb of Cairo, Egypt, a retired Egyptian general is entertaining friends at his private club. The tables are strewn with rose petals, and the cameraderie between the host and his guests is apparent. The unusual thing about this gathering is this: General Hussein Hossny Ali and his guests are as much at home talking about the College of William and Mary as about the Great Pyramid and the Land of the Pharoahs. The guests are William and Mary alumni and friends enjoying a deluxe tour of Egypt, a tour designed by Alice Jordan Viessmann '56.

Because of the fact they are thousands of miles from their homes and their alma mater, William and Mary alumni and friends of the College who travel to Egypt and other destinations on the Alumni Educational Travel tours are ambassadors of the College. Through the Society of the Alumni's Educational Travel Program, approximately 2500 have traveled abroad since 1973, with Egypt one of the most popular tours offered.

Like the College itself, the travel program has an educational mission. From the first trip to Russia in 1973, tours offered by the Society have been chosen for the stimulating experiences and educational possibilities involved as well as good times. And like the College they attended, William and Mary travelers are highly selective: they want an understanding of the countries they visit, and are inclined to read and study about each country before they go and after they return.

According to Diane Kessel Hagemann, '75, Director of the Alumni Travel Programs," Our tours epitomize our philosophy for enjoyable educational travel programs, and we endeavor to personalize, design and select special tours for William and Mary alumni." That's as true of a boat trip on the Rhine River, as it is of an upcoming excursion on the Orient Express.

Nowhere is the attractiveness of this approach more apparent than with the Society's Egypt tours. So popular that they are now offered yearly, the tours of Egypt have "alumni" of their own, repeat travelers who say that the land of the Pharoahs is more than a vacation — it's a total experience, and that they are delighted beyond measure to be a part of it.

Not only do these new Egyptologists often make plans to go back, they tend to read everything they can about the country, from newspapers to books on the subject.

Most of the reason for their appreciation of Egypt, its culture, and people, stems from the work of an alumna of the College, Alice Viessmann, a world traveler, whose careful craftsmanship in her profession has provided a unique service to the Society, making the Society's Egypt tour rich in content but low in price.

Viessmann learned about the do's and don'ts of tour planning firsthand when, as a navy officer's wife in Germany, she established a travel program at the request of the president of the Officer's Wives' Club. Viessmann took on the challenge of organizing and designing tours, choosing destinations and creating brochures. By the time she'd finished, Viessmann recalls, "We were publishing a year's

Above, tour director Alice Viessman
'56 and Richard W. '55 and Elaine Elias
Kappel '54 dine on a sumptuous Egyptian
meal with General Hussein Hossny Ali
who, at right, displays a fish he caught
during the William and Mary Red Sea
Cruise which will also be a part of the
1983 Egyptian tour.

tour schedule in advance, and went to 35 destinations in 24 months."

She also observed that tours of Egypt frequently ran people through that country much too quickly and impersonally. That fact, together with her diplomatic connections and her own love of the Middle East, made Viessmann different from other travel agents.

It's a difference that stayed with her when her husband, Alex, was transferred back to Norfolk in 1978. The Viessmanns and their two daughters, Laurel and Kittredge, call Norfolk home now, although Capt. Viessmann is stationed with the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon.

Alice Viessmann's love of travel and her credentials as the travel director for Officer's Wives Travel Club for the Headquarters of the United States European Command in Stuttgart paid off with a job as a travel director for a Tidewater travel service. Then, as she puts it, "In 1978 I went home to William and Mary." There, she talked to the Alumni Society staff about designing a tour especially for the Society.

Viessmann possesses a natural enthusiasm and love for the College and is a dedicated professional. She personally designs Society tours, and personally takes care of every detail by actually traveling to Egypt to each of the tours. Viessmann has been to Egypt 26 times. Her extensive knowledge of Egypt, both old and new, and the respect she has gained in that country make her a superior travel director.

Touring Egypt is a great pleasure. "Egypt is a pro-American country,

says Viessmann. "People say hello and welcome you to their country — it is largely due to the late Anwar Sadat's warmth toward the U.S., a policy continued by the new president, Hosni Mubarak. "In Egypt, English is the second official language, and through the friends I have, people on William and Mary tours have the opportunity to spend hours talking with Egyptians."

One of those Egyptians, especially, is affectionately regarded by William and Mary travelers. He has received gifts of William and Mary ties, mugs, blazer buttons and a wind breaker. General Hossny, Alice's Senior Tour Director and Alice's business partner for six years, serves as a link between American and Egyptian culture, helping William and Mary visitors to understand his country by accompanying the groups and enlightening them with his knowledge of his country and by opening doors to the famous activities of Egypt. Many sights and activities not normally enjoyed by other tourists are experienced by William and Mary travelers. His connections smooth the paths for William and Mary groups and his dialogue is the window through which they see the connection between ancient and modern Egypt.

As Dorothy U'Renn, a friend of the College, wrote this March after two trips to Egypt: "If one could only gaze at the Pyramids and the Sphinx, a trip to Egypt would be a glory. However, we kept seeing awesome marvels from Karnak to Ramses II at Abu Simbel, plus a cruise on the Nile, discovering Hurghada, boating on the Red Sea, plus excellent and knowledgeable

guides, luxurious hotels, delightful entertainment."

Virginia Clark Thrall '34, a 1983 Egypt traveler, wrote that the Society's Egypt tour provided a "well rounded parallel of the country both ancient and modern, realistic yet reverent."

Viessmann is not limited to designing tours to Egypt and the Middle East. She has also designed domestic travel opportunities for the Society. The Dartmouth football weekend proved so popular that it will be repeated on October 7-10. In addition two other "get-away" weekends have been designed for the Society by Alice: a tour of glamorous Montreal scheduled for September 2-5 and a visit to historic New Orleans November 10-13.

Elizabeth Winston Lanier '30, a 1976 Egypt traveler, had high praise for other Society travel programs. She has travelled extensively since 1970, and even more since her retirement in 1975 from Petersburg High School. Miss Lanier has been to Europe with William and Mary in 1975 on a tour of Paris and the Loire Valley, and to Russia in 1977. "They've all been excellent trips," she says, "and I've met so many William and Mary people of different age groups I would not have known otherwise, along with classmates and sorority sisters." Why does she travel? "It grows on you," says Lanier, "seeing new people, new faces, and places."

For Samuel '41 and Patsy
Hedgecock of Martinsville, Va.,
cruises and tours are one of the best
things about retirement. Mr. and Mrs.
Hedgecock were Egypt travelers in
1980.

Another inveterate traveler is Frances Wagener Read, '40, who comes from a family strong on William and Mary tradition. Read's trips around the world have included five or six (she's lost count) on Society-sponsored tours. She has enjoyed a Society Rhine River cruise and is preparing in advance for a Society sponsored trip to Italy this fall - just as other alumni with "Egypt in their blood" are already gearing up for the next William and Mary tour to Egypt in April '84. Letters, notes and even Christmas cards fly back and forth in anticipation and also in remembrance, like this poem about the most recent Egyptian trip:

This trip has been a winner for our merry little band,
How could it help being with a general in command!
But long before we glided down the River Nile,
Alice was planning and plotting every single mile.

Dorothy U'Renn

For further information about any of the William and Mary travel programs, please call or write to Diane Hagemann, '75, Director of Travel Programs for the Society of the Alumni. The mailing address is P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA, 23187, and the phone number is 804-229-1693.

-Lisa Heuval '74

Commencement 1983 — An Upbeat Affair

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole Tells Students To Become Involved



A capacity audience of more than 10,000 parents and friends attended Commencement at William and Mary Hall on May 15 as 1265 seniors and graduate students became alumni of the College of William and Mary.

In an upbeat atmosphere, the graduates heard Elizabeth Hanford Dole, Secretary of Transportation, urge them to "become involved in the joy of public service" which she said "remains the best way to make life better, and the best way to make a living"

Mrs. Dole, the Commencement speaker, received an honorary degree, along with Walter G. Mason, a former rector of the College; Ivor Noel Hume, an archaeologist and noted author; and Kenneth Nebenzahl, a scholar of cartography.

Mrs. Dole, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree in recognition of "a career devoted to promoting and improving the welfare of the American people," spoke of the Reagan Revolution "with its cuts in taxes, its restraints on spending, its emphasis on deregulation and its promotion of local and individual responsibility. . "

But Mrs. Dole received her biggest applause when she addressed the issue of women in the work force which she described as a "quiet revolution taking place in this country and my own experience is a testament to these very real changes."

The Commencement ceremonies capped a series of events that began on Friday evening with a dance under a huge white striped tent in the Sunken Garden. The tent served as an attractive backdrop for a Saturday luncheon for graduates, parents, and friends who were entertained by a William and Mary stage band directed by Charles Varner.

Over 1500 attended the baccalaureate service on Saturday morning in William and Mary Hall at which Steven T. Katz of Harvard, the leading scholar on modern Jewish Thought, spoke. Professor Katz will serve next year as the Walter G. Mason Visiting Professor of Religion.

ROTC commissioning ceremonies were also held on Saturday morning. Brigadier General Curtis F. Hogland, Commander of the First ROTC Region, Fort Bragg, N.C., addressed the new second lieutenants. On Saturday evening, W. Samuel Sadler '64, dean of students, and Frances Breeze, a member of the music faculty and recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at Commencement on Sunday, addressed a crowd of about 2,500 at the traditional Candlelight Ceremony.

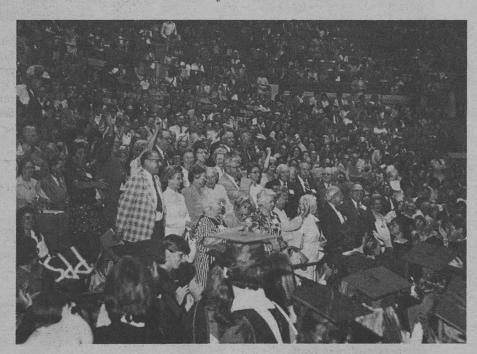
In addition to the Sullivan Award to Ms. Breeze, President Graves presented Sullivan Awards to two graduating seniors — Cindy Nash of Queenstown, Md., and Stephen Damian Bisese of Virginia Beach. The awards are given to recognize "characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women."

Other awards went to Elizabeth Lynn Weidenmuller of Springfield, Va., who received the Lord Botetourt Medal as the graduating senior who had attained the greatest distinction in scholarship; and to Peter William Atwater of Califon, N.J., who received the James Frederic Carr Cup as an individual who "combines the qualities of leadership, character and scholarship."

In conferring an honorary doctor of laws degree on Walter G. Mason, President Graves noted that "in gratitude for your manifold services and contributions to this university over many years, and in recognition of your leadership as business executive and in community affairs, the College of William and Mary is pleased to honor you." Mr. Mason served as rector of the College from 1968 to 1970 and he and his family endowed the Walter G. Mason Visiting Professorship.

Dr. Hume, antiquary and resident archaeologist for Colonial Williamsburg, received an honorary doctor of humane letters in recognition of his "manifold accomplishments as scientist and researcher." Nebenzahl, an internationally recognized expert on rare books and cartography, was honored for his many contributions "to the history of cartography, to the humanities, to scholarship and to libraries everywhere. ." Dr. Nebenzahl received an honorary doctor of humane letters.

Since the Summit staff was using the Campus Center where the Senior Dance is traditionally held, the dance was shifted to a huge striped tent erected in the Sunken Garden. Below, the Class of 1933, celebrating its 50th Reunion, receives applause from the crowd of 10,000 assembled in William and Mary Hall for Commencement.



Placement Office Needs Help

Jobs Office Can Assist Alumni In Finding Employment

William and Mary's Office of Placement is happy to assist alumni in job searching. Those who file an Alumni Qualification Record will be sent twice a month copies of "Career Placement Notes," which includes current listings of job opportunities.

In addition, members of the Placement Staff will attempt to match job notices with individual interests and communicate directly with the alumnus. Robert P. Hunt, associate director, who is primarily responsible for working with alumni, invites individuals to contact him by phone or letter.

In order to assist current students and alumni, those who have information regarding specific job openings are encouraged to communicate this information to the Office of Placement. Alumni are invited to visit and use the resources of the Offices of Career Planning and Placement,

which are located in Morton Hall.

Alumni who are willing to assist in the placement process are invited to join the network of more than 300 others who have agreed to serve as Alumni Placement Advisors. These individuals serve as placement resources for graduating students as well as other alumni on an unstructured basis.

"Volunteering to become a part of this system is always with the understanding that if the number or nature of the contacts become a burden, individuals can have their name removed from the list," says Hunt.

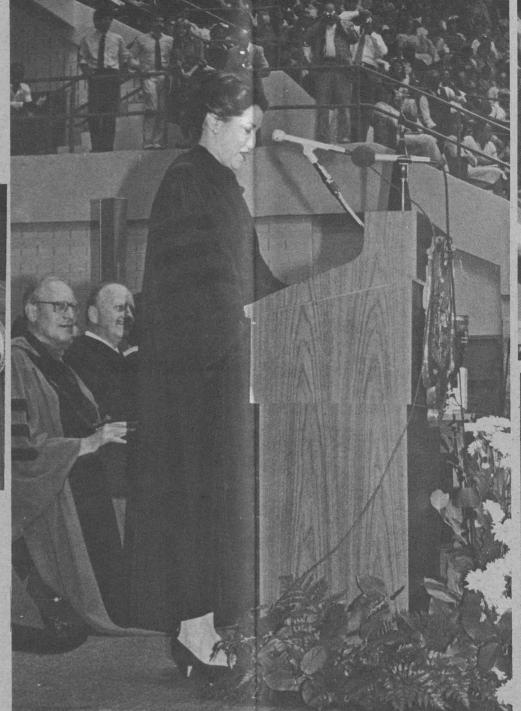
Those who are interested in obtaining more information regarding alumni placement services should communicate with: Robert P. Hunt, Associate Director of Placement, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185, phone (804) 253-4604.

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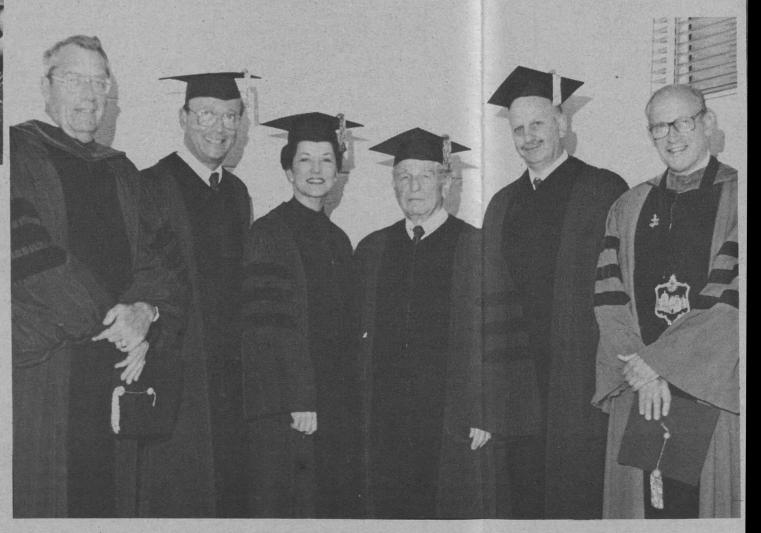


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Mr. and Mrs. L. Keith Nicholson of Chesterfield, Va., attended their second consecutive Commencement at William and Mary. Above, with their daughter Lauri '82, now a student at the Southeast Baptist Theological Seminary, the Nicholsons enjoyed a luncheon on Saturday May 14, for graduates and their parents with their son Terry who graduated the following day. At right, Charles J. Lombardo, director of residence life, John F. Lavach, professor of education, and Bradner W. Coursen, professor of biology, serve as Honorary Marshals, chosen by the senior class to lead them on their final walk across campus from the Wren Building to William and Mary Hall where Commencement Exercises were



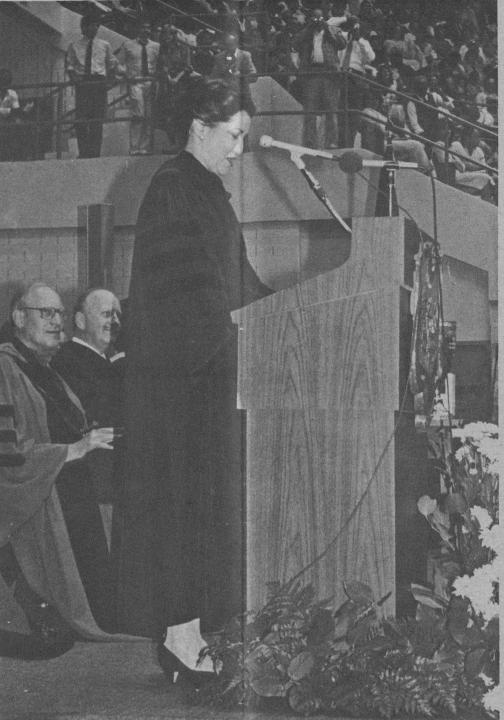


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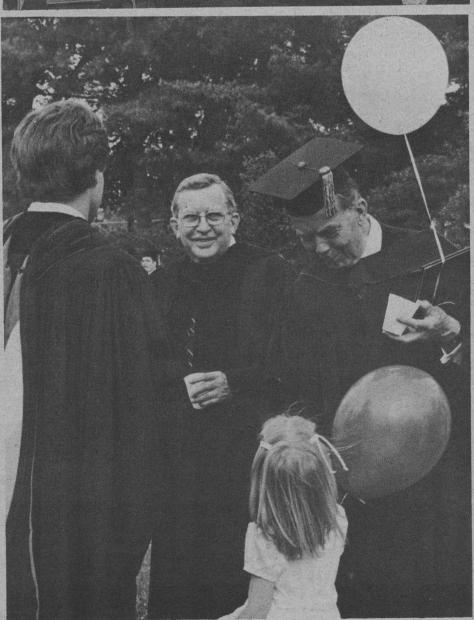
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Above, left, President Graves congratulates Frances Breeze of the Department of Music, the recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, while above Elizabeth Lynn Weidenmuller happily grasps the Lord Botetourt Medal she received for attaining the greatest distinction in scholarship among graduating seniors.



The student recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards were (above) Cynthia Lynn Nash and Stephen Damian Bisese. At left, above, four members of the official party enjoy a remark by Secretary Dole, the Commencement speaker. They are (left to right) Duane A. Dittman, vice president for university advancement; William B. Spong, Jr., dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and honorary degree recipients Walter G. Mason and Kenneth Nebenzahl.



Above. Walter G. Mason, a former rector of the College, is congratulated by Herbert V. Kelly '40, rector of the College, as he receives his honorary degree. At left, Judge Robert T. Armistead of Williamsburg (with Dean Spong of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law) receives a balloon from a young fan. Judge Armistead was presented with honorary membership in the Order of the Coif at the law school commencement exercises.

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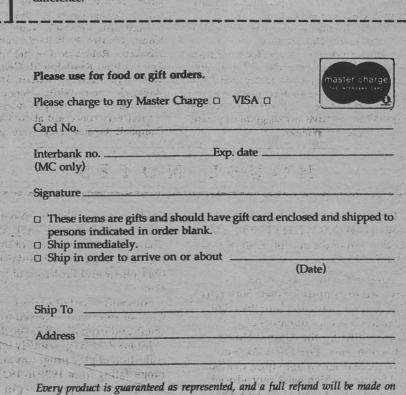
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Mrs. J. Stuart White (L. Helen Smith) P. O. Box 966 Jetersville, VA 23083

Dear Classmates:

How great it was to share "Olde Guarde Day" with you and your views and husbands. The day truly was a beautiful one from opening to closing.

God gave us an abundance of sunshine. We were served a delicious luncheon; the College Choir rendered several delightful numbers; the students were charming hosts and hostesses; the faculty table guests were warm and most cordial; and last, but by no means least, Dr. Graves delivered both an informative and appreciative address expressing what the "Olde Guarde" really means to him and the College.

And so. . another chapter has been added to "Olde Guarde Day" history.

Our class met at 11:30 a.m. for a business meeting at which time the old Planning Committee was requested to lay plans for our Sixtieth Class Reunion which will be held in 1985. These plans will be subject to approval. If you have any suggestions please send them to Art Winder.

A moment of pause, please. A woeful "Meow" is now being heard from the front door. Our adorable little cat, "Miss Eva," who really belongs to my daughter, spends the greater portion of her time with us. Now she is comfortably seated beside me watching the movement of the pen, and from the look in her eyes most any moment now she will decide to take the pen and become your reporter! She really is the most important member of our family...and Stuart adds..."terribly spoiled."

We are happy to report that 22 classmates and spouses were in attendance "Olde Guarde Day"! We missed those of you who could not be with us, but were delighted that twenty-two of us could gather for this great day. Those attending were: Marjorie Brulle Shook, Anthony Foster Everett, John Curtis Fuller, Nan Fuller, Suzanne Garrett Montague, William Gravely, Elisabeth Gravely, Edward Islin, Vernon L. Nunn, Elizabeth K. Nunn, Charles P. Pollard, Betty Pollard, Elisabeth Robinson Cowne, William A. Cowne, John Randolph St. George, Louise St. George, Caroline Sinclair, Helen Smith White, J. Stuart White, Henry I. Willett, Arthur J. Winder, Mary Winder.

I feel very concerned about Dot and Red Campbell because they were planning to attend. To date we have had no word from them. We sincerely hope "No news is good

Frances Sanders Ennis had planned to be with us but as the time approached her better judgment was not to try. She and Carrie Cole Lane Geddy were coming together but Carrie Cole didn't "show" either. We missed you both as we did Dot and Red Campbell.

As you know homecoming is in *October* this year. So begin planning to come if only for one day.

At the class meeting **Vernon Nunn** reported a balance of \$19,566.68 in our Class of '25 Memorial Fund and he assured us we will, in the very near future, reach \$20,000. Isn't that great! A big hand for each of you who have made this possible and an even greater hand to Vernon for staying behind us and "nudging us." Vernon, you are a great leader and we thank you for "hanging in there."

Our secretary, Suzanne Garrett Montague, was instructed to write letters of sympathy to Vernon Hall and the family of Fitzhugh Lee Ford. At one time of the writing of the column for the April issue of the Gazette, word had not been received by your class reporter, but our editor caught it and included a notice of Alice Clay Hall's death.

On behalf of the Class of '25 I extend to Vernon and his family our deep and sincere sympathy. She was very dear to many of us and we shall always regret she could not attend our reunions. Never did a time roll around that your reporter did not have a letter from her or a telephone call expressing her regrets. I shall miss her cheery little voice.

Also we were saddened by the death of Fitzhugh Lee Ford. Although we had not had the privilege of knowing him as we did Alice, we loved him and extend to his family our deepest sympathy and regret we were not aware of his death at the time.

Art brought several letters which he had received recently to share with me but due to lack of time could not be fully read so your reporter was asked to give the substance of each. They are as follows:

Matthilda Crawford Whitehouse pointed out two "firsts" for the Class of '25, of which

most of us had never heard. Matthilda and another member of the class whose name she cannot recall were the first two students in radio and Matthilda built one. Another "first" was in the surveying field. She and Julia Dixon were the first two women who took the surveying course, and so the the Class of '25 goes the credit of surveying the first piece of land in conjunction with the course. This, indeed, is interesting, Matthilda, and on behalf of the class I thank you for sharing this little golden nugget with us. Our sincere congratulations to you!

A lovely note came to Art from Frances Ennis confirming the above referred to letter which was greatly appreciated by Art and all of us. We missed you, Frances, but we think you rendered the right decision. Save your strength for Homecoming.

From Larry Sherritt we read, "Ellen and I are still 'drifting' and like to see new places. Our six grandchildren live in a world of their own. The oldest is a freshman at the University of Alabama where her father is a professor of chemistry. Another lives in Painesville, Ohio, where her mother is registrar at Lake Erie College." So good to hear from you and hope you will continue to let us know of your activities.

From Sam Burke, Art learned that he would be unable to attend "Olde Guarde Day" due to his wife's ill health and can travel only very short distances. We regret that you and Lucy Mae could not be with us and hope Homecoming in October will find you both with us to celebrate our 58th Class Reunion.

Sam, you gave us something to think about very seriously — the compiling of a history of the members of our class. As far as your reporter knows, no effort has been put in this direction to date. It is an excellent idea — one which will take time but would certainly be worth each moment. You were kind to enclose your history and I am confident Art will file it and I hope appoint a committee to get this under way. Let us hear from you often — note the reporter's address at the top of the column and please make a contribution frequently.

A delightful note from Fred Clifton states, "It is always good to hear from you and the Olde Guarde activities. I appreciate your invitation and thoughtfulness. However at 87 'the old gray mare is not what she used to be,' therefore I regretfully will not attend 'The Olde Guarde Day' April 14! I am enclosing my check to the Class of '25 Memorial Fund. With my best wishes to all. Your 87 Year Old Blue Ridge Mountain Friend and Classmate, Fred Clifton." I wish each member of our class could see his perfectly beautiful handwriting.

Fred, on behalf of the Class of '25 I thank you for your gift to our Memorial Fund and we are happy to have your name on our Memorial Fund Donors list.

The last of the series of letters sent to Art is from George Washington Todd of Richmond, Virginia, in the form of a narrative dealing with leaving William and Mary in

HOUSE NOTES

The Paschall Library has received a copy of COPING WITH PEER PRESSURE, a gift of the author, Leslie S. Kaplan '78 EdD.

Members of the Class of '33 returned to campus for their 50th reunion and for induction into the Olde Guarde. Generous donators of memorabilia for the Alumni House collection were: Fred Eilers '33, who gave three original drawings, matted and framed, which were reproduced in the 1933 COLONIAL ECHO. The drawings are portraits of John

Davison Rockefeller, Jr., to whom the yearbook is dedicated; Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, 19th President of the College; and Dr. Kremer J. Hoke, Dean of the College and Professor of Education.

Souvenir booklets of the Graduation Class of 1933 were received from Mr. Eilers and from *John Sakakin* '33.

Jeanne Ross '33 graciously left a nice collection of play programs and clippings dating from 1930 to 1933.

The Society appreciates gifts of memorabilia and gifts of books by alumni authors.

COLLEGE UN TEAM CITED

A delegation from William and Mary has been honored for its performance in the National Model United Nations, one of only 10 schools cited for "Distinguished" or "Outstanding" performance. The 1983 NMUN featured some 1500 college students representing 150 countries in simulations of 20 UN committees and related bodies. The 16 member William and Mary delegation represented Japan and was the only Virginia school cited for an award. The team is pictured at right with Dr. Chonghan Kim, professor of Government.



NORTHERN NECK MEETS

Dixon L. Foster '47 talks with Dr. Gene Silberhorne of VIMS at the Northern Neck chapter meeting in Warsaw at which Dr. Silberhorne presented a program on "Wetlands Ecology."



1923, pointing his sails toward Berkeley, California, where he finally arrived and matriculated at the University of California. He concludes, "Soon I joined a fraternity and as I was the only member that was not from the state of California it was from then on that a war between a Virginia gentleman and the native sons of California took place."

Here are a few quickies from some of our classmates given or sent to your reporter by those present:

Bill and **Elisabeth Gravely** spent a period to time in Florida last winter and upon their return stopped by Jekyll Island and enjoyed a few days visit with **Liz** and **Vernon Nunn**. Bill closed with, "We are looking forward to Homecoming in October." Thanks, Bill, so are we — can't come too soon!

Tony Everett jotted down a brief note stating, "Fun to be here again with our '25 group. Hope we can do this for many years to come." Thanks, Tony, and so do we.

Ed Islin most cordially greeted us as we arrived. He will bring us up to date in the October issue of the Gazette on how he spent some of his vacation this year. Whatever the trips are, Eddie, have fun, relax, and know we are looking forward to hearing from you.

Pop and Nan Fuller are hoping around as usual, this time from April 23-30th they will be "island hopping." Send me a good report when you return and let us in on your plans for the fall.

Vernon Nunn says, "Nothing unusual — routine yard work — planting garden and flowers." Yes, it is that time of year, Vernon, and I hope we will get that much needed sunshine

Elizabeth Robinson Cowne writes, "It was so nice to see you again at 'Olde Guarde Day.' It is always a memorable occasion to greet old friends and talk over 'the old days'." Elizabeth states that having lived in Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Utah, they are now doing their travel in and near Virginia, their native home. She lists her recent log - Winterthur, near Wilmington, Delaware; Baltimore and Ft. McHenry; St. Michaels and Tangier Island in the Chesapeake Bay; Wintergreen in the Blue Ridge mountains; Gettysburg, the Battlefield, and General Eisenhower's home; Scotchtown and Red Hill, the burial place of Patrick Henry; the James River plantations; President Woodrow Wilson's home in Staunton; the Gathright Dam and Lakle Moomaw in Allegheny and Bath counties; Fortress Monroe and there at the Chamberlain Hotel they had lunch; the Maple Festival in Highland County having dinner at the Old Buckhorn Inn which was a stopping place for stage coaches in bygone days. More recently she and Bill visited Epping Forest, the home of George Washington's mother and on to see historic Christ Church in Lancaster County. They then stopped at nearby Tides Lodge for lunch.

Elizabeth, you and Bill really have been whirling through our beautiful state. What a glorious time you have shared and I am so happy that you could trip together. Continue your beautiful sightseeing for this indeed is a glorious time of the year to travel and particularly through our State of Virginia!

Stuart and Helen are busy with setting in shrubs, azaleas, and various plants. Helen has joined the Amelia County Garden Club and attended her first meeting this week. She has joined the Retired Teachers Association and visited the District Meetings. She will attend the State Convention next week at Natural Bridge, Virginia. They will attend the reception for past presidents of the Richmond Kiwanis Club which is being held at the Commonwealth Club.

And now hear ye. . hear ye. . the news for our October issue of the Gazette is due before the end of August, so please write yourself a note — stick it on the refrigerator

door — and see that your news leaves your desk in time to make the deadline of August 20th.

Thanks to all who have contributed news for this June issue and thanks for your fine cooperation at all times.

Happy vacation to each and all of you and your families.

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M. Carl Andrews 2814 Crystal Spring Ave., SW Roanoke, VA 24014

Just who conceived the idea of an Olde Guarde Day is unknown to your correspondent, but it was an excellent one and this year's second effort on April 14 turned out to be a smash hit. I will not duplicate details you'll find elsewhere in this issue, but here is what should interest you classmates:

Fifteen of us from the Class of '27 were pre-registered along with six spouses: Fairfax Berkley, Eleanor Calkins, Mary Hess Rowe and Joe, Marie Hoffmeyer Tuttle, Eulah Massey, Harriette Patteson, Eugenia Portlock Joyce, Sara Rhodes Warburton, Barney and Frances Smith, Bruce (Buzzy) and Martha Stewart, Jr., Lee and Daisy Todd, James E. and Johnnie Trible, Edward L. and Blance Wilshin and Anna Withers Rollings.

There may have been others who came at the last minute and did not make the list. Only the old faithful from '25 outnumbered us among preceding classes, but they've had more practice.

The greatest joy was in seeing and talking with so many who attended the college with us and, in the all-too-short time, exchanging fond reminiscences of those wonderful days gone by. Unforgettable is the experience of swapping talk with the perpetual **Ralph James**, '16, from Hampton. I can't imagine any college function without him!

Altogether there must have been well over 200 to share the champagne, conversation, luncheon, greetings and splendid concert by the College Choir directed by Carol Longsworth. I always thrill to the matchless "Alleluia" of Randall Thompson, rivalled only by a clever voice arrangement with bass, drum and triangle of "In the Mood" which Glenn Miller made famous "in our day."

A special treat for our class was a tour of the first phase of the Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle Museum, nearing completion and to be dedicated during Homecoming. We missed Joe and Margaret especially (they had to be in Paris, I heard) but look forward to seeing them in October. For those of you who didn't know, the Museum is situated close to Phi Beta Kappa Hall, where some of us attended the College Players' production of Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," a rather depressing bit, as most of you know, but exceptionally well done (four performances). Sorry to have missed Linda Lavin, who was back two weeks before where she got her start in the theatre. However, it's good to know she will be Homecoming parade marshal in '84.

I had to "lay over" another day for the Order of the White Jacket board meeting so, before and after rain, **Macon Sammons** '29, and I took opportunity to tour part of the Restoration and view the spring flowers, lovely as usual.

As many of you are aware, Maxwell Brockenbrough Houghland and Mary Fax Griffith Bahr, who originally came from Emmerton, now reside in Williamsburg. Although both have been hospitalized recently and could not attend OG Day, I had the pleasure of talking with both by telephone and they asked to be remembered.

One of our group suggested that the name Olde Guarde be changed to Royal Guard because few of us feel old — with or without the "e" and I'm all for that! Age is a state of mind, anyhow. Another favorable development is that the annual meeting may be changed from Thursday to Friday and thus not break so badly into the midweek of those attending.

Among those who regrettably missed the reunion is our eminent surgeon, E. Cotton Rawls, with whom I correspond frequently. Upon reading my April Class Letter, he sat down to share some more remembrances which, I'm sure, he won't mind my reproducing for you, since they involved most of us:

"I enjoyed so much reading what you had written about our classmates, along with the nostalgia of Jefferson Hall," he writes. "Not having seen many of my classmates since graduation, as I read about them I still see the same faces, associate the same voices that I heard while we were at William and Mary. I still hear from several, including Buzzy Stewart, who uses the telephone to bring me up to date several times a year.

"You mentioned my trumpet and piano playing, but I doubt if you recall that I played the piano for silent movies (at the old corrugated iron JWilliamsburg Theater). I would play five nights a week during our sophomore year from 7:30 to 9:30, for which I received \$15 a week. We would have a new movie each night for which I would improvise. When the 'Hunchback of Notre Dame' played, it remained for three nights. By the third night I was so familiar with the moving picture that I could improvise quite well and even had appropriate music when the Hunchback poured molten lead on the people below! When the cowboys were chasing the Indians, I would play 'William Tell' overture, and during the sad scenes I would play 'Hearts and Flowers' or something smiliar. If you saw the Hunchback then, as I'm sure you did, I was the musician."

Cotton asked to be remembered to all of you. We've simply got to persuade him and Jean to be at Homecoming next Oct. 21-23. He hasn't been back since our 25th and has never seen the New Campus. His address: Union Trust Building, 300 Main St., Stamford, Conn. 06901.

Elsewhere, Cotton wrote:

"I often think of the good times we had in the Jefferson Gym and the dances, some for which I played the piano and trumpet, and the five bucks earned was most helpful! Our four years were among the happiest that many of us ever had. I think our class was an outstanding one and I have been fortunate in keeping in touch with so many.

"I received a letter from Ann Chenery enclosing a clipping telling of Buck Weaver's death. Buck, as you recall, played the banjo with our orchestra and went to Europe with us in the summer of 1926. We had a great eight-piece group at that time and had many happy moments."

Cotton also sent me a classic piece of print: "How You Know You Are Growing Older" and I'll reproduce that in a subsequent letter since so few of you give me any help.

All of which reminds me — during the OG-OWJ weekend we drove past the blackened ruins of Jefferson several times and came near shedding tears each time. I'm glad to report that workmen already were unloading steel for rebuilding. The original walls will be preserved but the interior will be far more modern than the old 1921 version.

It was a pleasure to note in the April Gazette that '27 has five members on the President's Council, which means substantial givers: Joe (and Margaret) Muscarelle, Mrs.J. Edward Zollinger (Zollie's widow), David M. Hillegas, Jr. (and wife), A. Ray Simmons and Lee (and Daisy) Todd. It

would be wonderful to have more.

A few personals:

James W. (Jim) Stone, sometimes known to us as "Stony," recently made the feature box in the Federal retiree's "Retirement Life." The article noted:

"Jim has been perfecting his golf game since his retirement in 1974, but how perfect can you get? In Jim's case, one 55-yard golf shot landed in the jacket pocket of his friend **Ted Carlson**, who was standing on the green! At 76, incidentally, Golfer Stone played 150 times during 1982--walking all the way."

Comments Jim: "I could tell you numerous stories of golf friends and shots (on the course, we hope) and I have some nice trophies such as (1) The Rear of a Horse and (2) I.R.S. (Oldest Retiree Participant)."

Jim and Betty live in Richmond (1123 West

Harriette Patteson, of Richmond, kept her word in a previous note and greeted us at OG Day with her close friend, Emma Waring Walbridge '28, of Libertyville, Ill. They were meeting for the first time since leaving College and relived their days in Tyler and Jefferson halls. Come again, girls!

That reminds me, **Dr. Tom Graves** told us Tyler is to be razed. Ah, me, what memories of two lovelies I dated from Tyler. Those were the days!

Just received, a bit too late to share with you here, but good for our next epistle, is a lengthy communication from classmate and fraternity brother, C. M. (Spike) Smith of Mechanicsville,now our roving antique dealer and retired insurance executive.

A marvelous, happy summer to you all!



Macon C. Sammons Box 206 Shawsville, VA 24162

Dear Classmates:

A letter from Agnes Brittingham Willard, "Thought I'd drop you a note to say that at last I did decide to try flying. I'd always thought I would never survive if I got in a plane. After having much pressure applied by my daughter, Marjorie W. Duer '55, and son-in-law, John H. Duer, III, '58, and granddaughter, I decided to accompany them on a trip to Morocco and Spain. We left from JFK Airport on January 15th for Casablanca, Morocco. It was a perfect flight and a marvelous trip. I was fascinated with the Moroccan culture, so different from ours and so interesting. One is taken in by the charm of the country. The souks found in Meknes, Fez and Marrakesh are a real curiosity. In Marrakesh we saw my grandson, John H. Duer, IV, Class of '78, who is teaching English in Marrakesh as a Peace Corps volunteer. From Morocco we went to Spain, spending most of our time in Andalusia. The cities of Cordoba, Seville and Granada had much to offer in the way of cathedrals and palaces. The Paradors found throughout Spain are charming places to stay and they are usually located in historic as well as scenic areas. We spent a few days on the Costa Del Sol, where the tourist boom is in full swing. The weather was perfect for the entire trip, not a rainy day and temperatures usually in the 70's in the daytime. However, the night temperatures ranged from quite cool to really cold. Now my family says, 'We'll never be able to keep Mom down on the farm anymore' and you know they are probably right. Hope to see you at Olde Guarde Day on April 14th."

I am sorry to say this was our only letter received from classmates and we do hope more will write in for the next issue of the Alumni Gazette.

Olde Guarde Day was a great success and everyone seemed to have a wonderful time

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ALUMNUS NAMED PRESIDENT

Robert H. Willey Jr. '66 has been named president and chief executive officer of Red River Commodities, Inc., a Fargo, N.D., firm that processes and sells confection sunflower, trades Midwestern specialty crops internationally and imports specialty food products.

CARTER LOWANCE HONORED

Carter O. Lowance LL. D. '77, executive vice president of William and Mary from 1970-74, received the Distinguished Service Award of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce in a ceremony in May in Norfolk. Milton Drewer, a member of the College's Board of Visitors, and president and chief executive officer of First American Bank of Virginia, presented the award to Lowance who served as assistant to six Virginia Governors. Recipients of the award are selected by a special committee appointed by the state president of the chamber.



visiting with many classmates. Those of you who did not come missed a great time on April 14th.

Our class turnout for the occasion was very good. The following classmates and wives and/or husbands were present: Lucille Best Tucker, W. Carroll Brooke, Florence Brooke, Agnes Brittingham Willard, Elizabeth Leland Mason '34, Mary Cabiness Bridges, Gordon E. Campbell, Virginia Campbell, Joseph H. Hancock, Vivian H. Hancock, Charles F. Harper, Jr., Pattie Harper, Arthur P. Henderson, Lorene Henderson, Poly Hines Brown, Ellen Glasscock, Elizabeth Jennings Hines, Raymond Lewis, Lelia Lewis, Ernestine Renn Boyce, Clinton Boyce, Macon C. Sammons, Margaret Shreeves Bozarth, Edward Armstrong Smith, Dorothy Smither Lamberth, Edwin Lamberth, William E. Warren, Lois Warren, Virginia Wise.

I am very happy to be able to report that the Class of 1929 has 186 living located members.

Homecoming in the fall and the spring meeting of the Olde Guarde are two great occasions at the College available to our classmates and I could only urge all who can take advantage of them to be present and you will be glad you came. We look forward to seeing more of you in the time ahead.

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Mrs. Cornelia T. Jones (Cornelia H. Taylor) P.O. Box 168 Dover, De. 19903

The Olde Guarde Luncheon on April 14 was a great success with 300 in attendance. This included spouses. The class of '31 had the second highest number present. I regretted not being there, but my legislative reporting work made it necessary for me to remain in Dover. Those present from our class were: Alice Addis Washer, Elizabeth Allen Snead, Jerome Carr, John T. Chewning, Sr., Loula Connelly, Marjorie Dameron Edmonds, Elizabeth Erwin Higbee, Harriet Garrett Hodges, Elizabeth Griffin Conkling, Marian Handy Anderson, Upshur T. Joyner, Katherine Lam, John T. McRae, Lucy Morton Neill, Dorothy Reese Smith, Amy Reid Bibb, Milton Salasky, Marion Sargent Lane, Martha Savage, Edwin C. Thomas, Ellen Ticer King, Leigh Trotter, Mary Ware Fetner, Agness Winn Paschall, Wheatley D. Wright, and Anne Wynne

Elizabeth Erwin Higbee and Charles had been on an Inland Waterway Cruise leaving from Savannah on April 2 and returning on April 9. They visited in Richmond prior to going to the Olde Guarde Luncheon.

Lucille Bidwell Dougal called to tell me that Greta Christensen died in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Easter Sunday morning. Memorial services were held at Bethany Lutheran Church in Fort Lauderdale. Lucille had roomed with Greta in Brown Hall in their freshman year. Lucille recalled the time, in her freshman year, that Greta played the part of Little Bo Peep in Victor Herbert's Babes In Toyland directed by Mrs. Kathleen Hipp. Greta's brother, Dr. Osborne D. Christensen '33, said that Greta had taught evening adult classes at Fort Lauderdale. He related the fact that Greta was one of the first major Orthopedic Multiple Muscle Transplant patients following infantile paralysis. She had several operations performed in 1921 and 1922 in Copenhagen by the famous surgeon, Dr. Sloman. Prior to surgery she had been on crutches. Following the operations she was able to walk with a cane.

Sympathy is extended to the family.

Catherine Hasseltine Mayhew of
Roanoke had a second heart attack and was

hospitalized March 6 through 26. She is doing well now. She is pleased that her granddaughter, **Rachel Owens**, has been accepted for admission to the College of William and Mary. If she attends there, she would be the third generation of her family to do so

My roommate at Jefferson Hall in my freshman year sent me the news that she, Virginia Crawford Kozlay, and George Gregosy Fairall were married in Leesburg Presbyterian Church, Leesburg, Virginia by Rev. Stanley Wherry on April 12, 1983. Her new address is: 135 Woodberry Road, Leesburg, Va., 22075.

Best wishes and Congratulations to Virginia and George!

Kenneth Graham of Newport News reports that after 25 years in Accounting he had a severe heart attack, but later became a traveling salesman for 15 years before retiring. In the 1930's, Ken coached baseball at Williamsburg High School. He has been president of Warwick Lions Club, Williamsburg St. Andrews Society; and of the Thomas Nelson Jr. Chapter of Sons of the American Revolution; and Vice President and Program Chairman of the Tidewater Genealogical Society.

Ellen Ticer King reports that several classes, including the Class of 1931, had additional money to come in after class gifts had been purchased. The suggestion was made and the Class representatives agreed to use this money to pay for landscaping and benches in front of the new museum. A plaque will be suitably placed to recognize the classes that paid for the landscaping.

Ellen mentioned that, at the last Olde Guarde Council meeting lunch was served downstairs at the Alumni House where they used the benches and tables that our class had had refinished. Each has a metal plate identifying it as a "Gift of the Class of 1931."

Have a good summer and be sure to plan to return for Homecoming, October 22 and 23!

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Mrs. T. Leonard George (Betty Chambers) 5708 West Franklin Street Richmond, VA 23226

Dear Classmates Who Are Now Members of the Olde Guarde as of May 14th, 1983:

As you probably know this report must be sent to the Alumni Office quite some time before it comes to you. What does this mean at this time? It was written before the class reunion; however, a later *Alumni Gazette* will cover the highlights of the 50th reunion weekend.

For you who didn't get to the reunion, I understand you will be sent a *Colonial Re-Echo*. Have fun seeing how many you can recognize by their pictures, and reading the brief biographies of your classmates.

Since this is my tenth year of serving as your class reporter, I feel that one of you should take a turn. It has been a rewarding experience. I'll even share with someone as another class is doing. It makes sense, too, as two reporters know more people, so have broader input. Seldom do I get material from the men unless the office sends me material. S. O. S. I need help. Who will answer my call?

While I am still on the reunion, let me say that all of the Class of '33 are indebted to Dr. Carlton Casey who has been untiring in his diligent work searching for "lost" members, writing personal notes, and planning and assisting the Alumni Office, plus keeping the committee on the reunion informed as to progress, working with them to carry out their ideas, too. Thanks from all of us, Carlton. We couldn't have done it without your help.



E. Elizabeth Sparks Dow of Monkton, MD, has just returned from an "interesting and informative trip to South Africa." She said it was a beautiful country with varied scenery and activities for her to enjoy.

Osborne D. Christensen of Salisbury, MD, has been a gynecologist, studying at George Washington University Medical School, then going to the Woman's Hospital, a division of St. Luke's Hospital, NY. Afterwards followed chairmanship of the Northern New Jersey Academy of Medicine in Obstetrics and Gynecology Section; treasurer of New Jersey State OB-GYN Society; Associate Professor of Gynecology at University of Maryland School of Medicine and Hospital; President of the Maryland OB-GYN Society; Fellow American College Surgeons; and Fellow A.C. OB-GYN Diplomate AM Board. In 1981 he was recertified for the OB-GYN Board.

Here's a choice item, especially when we are in the era of "Woman's Lib." John W. Yeaman, of Martinsville, Virginia, a well-known golfer, hunter, and financial "wizard," is also a good cook who is a specialist and inventor of good recipes. He likes to prepare dishes with "garden fresh vegetables" especially. He is also a good neighbor who may place a baked pecan pie on one's porch, or give a friend a jar of homemade strawberry preserves or chutney.

Though "officially" retired, he keeps on the go. He has lived a varied life of selling lots in real estate, then becoming an investments advisor. This he still does for special friends. He is currently president of the Boxwood Hunt Club, a privately owned hunting club in Ridgeway. His three children are grown. His daughter and her husband restore and bind books. One son who lives in Bassett is a salesman, and his other son is an artist in Albuquerque, NM. Here is one of Johnny's recipes that sounds good to me. Shall we try it?

Pear Chutney

4½ lbs. hard pears, peeled and diced 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1 cup crystallized ginger 1½ cups white raisins 4 cups sugar 3 cups vinegar 6 bay leaves 1/2 tsp. each salt, cinnamon, and allspice 1/4 tsp. nutmeg and cloves 1/2 cup fruit pectin

Mix all ingredients except the fruit pectin. Add 1 cup water. Bring to a boil, then simmer until thick (approximately 2 hours). Add the fruit pectin and boil 1 minute. Pack in hot, sterile jars. Makes about 16 half pints. Good served with all fish, meat, and poultry.

He has several others, one called "Turkey Neck Stew," which I may be able to put in a future issue. It, too, looks good (even if the name doesn't sound as if it would be).

John wrote a letter to Carlton Casey with his Re-Echo biography sketch in which he said he hadn't taken advantage of the opportunities offered to him when he was at the College, for which he was very sorry. However, he said that Cy Young, Billy Gooch, and Scrap Chandler were a few he remembered and he was indebted to them especially.

So many of us have memories of specific instructors, leaders, and friends who played a big part in shaping our lives, don't we?

Thanks to you who have written personal notes and letters to me in regards to our reunion. **Kay Everhart**, of Washington, DC, and I applied for teaching jobs in 1933 in Washington, DC, at the Department of the Interior, to teach Indians on their reservations in western United States. (Neither of us got a job there, however.)

In April, my husband and I took a driving refresher course called Plus 55 Driving taught by **Macon Fears** of Drakes Branch, VA. Macon is currently serving as president of the Virginia Retired Teachers Association, is active in Rotary and community affairs.

A happy summer to all of you!

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Mrs. A. E. Harvey (Ruth Weeks) 5707 West Franklin Street Richmond, VA 23226

Ralph Stambaugh writes from the "Land of Enchantment," New Mexico, that he can see the Saudia Crest that rises 10,640 feet with skiing on the mountains and spring just around the corner. This is not the only happy spot in Ralph's life for he has remarried after several years of being a widower. He and the new Mrs. were planning a great trip to Italy and Greece in May. Ralph confirmed his college roommate, Sigma Nu, Nick Shearan, as living at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

The sororities and fraternities have been most cooperative in locating members who have moved and given no forwarding addresses. The Chi Omegas have now located each of theirs. **Dorothy Baden Elliott** is living in Sarasota, Florida. Dorothy goes by the above name, her professional one, as she is a conservator of paintings, a restorer of fine paintings. We located Dorothy through her sister, Katherine, and we do appreciate her help.

Theta sorority has adopted Helen Simpson. You will remember Helen (herself a Theta) as the pretty little blonde who liked to dance and was active as vice president of the German Club. Helen majored in history and taught for some time before having rheumatoid arthritis diagnosed, and has been hospitalized for over twenty years. All the Thetas in the Tidewater area visit Helen and when she feels up to travel take her out for lunch and a drive. Helen is not able to correspond, but I am sure would welcome notes from you. Her sorority sisters of '35 and '36 keep a round robin going between them. Good idea for all! Miss Helen Simpson, Lake Taylor City Hospital, Kempsville Road, Norfolk, Virginia 23502.

A nice note came from Helen Harwood DeVignier, who lives at Daytona Beach, Florida, but finds her way back to Williamsburg three or four times a year. Helen is looking forward to our 50th "for Williamsburg will always be home to me"!

Kenneth "Preacher" Franklin sees Jim Bocock from time to time and says Jim is retired from Western Electric Company where he was general manager of operations. Preacher was at Homecoming last fall with "Squinty" Rennolds '37, from Florida, Elmo Legg '40, of California, and Tom Crist '35 and Barbara. Tom is head of the Department of Physical Education at Shippensburg State College, Pennsylvania. Can you imagine the enthusiasm this group brought to the game?

Mildred ("Bunnie") Refo Carr lives in Greensboro. Bunnie was one of our coeds who sailed through college in three years, graduating in 1934.

INSTITUTE EDITOR WINS AWARD

Norman Fiering, editor of publications at the Institute of Early American History and Culture at William and Mary, has been awarded the 1983 Merle Curti Prize by the Organization of American Historians (OAH). The Curti Prize is awarded by the OAH every other year for the best book in the field of American intellectual history published during the preceding two years. Fiering was given the award, which consists of \$500 plus a bronze medal, for two books he published in 1981: "Moral Philosophy at Seventeenth-Century Harvard: A Discipline in Transition" and "Jonathan Edward's Moral Thought and Its British Context."

NEH CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

William and Mary has completed successfully a three year National Endowment for the Humanities Grant Campaign that has resulted in adding \$2,325,-606 to the endowment for the humanities. Of the total, \$500,000 came from the National Endowment for the Humanities and \$1,825,606 constitutes new gifts and grants, exceeding the \$1.5 million goal required to match the NEH Challenge Grant award.

JUDITH EWELL WINS PRIZE

Judith Ewell, an associate professor of history at William and Mary, has won the Sturgis Leavitt Prize for 1983. The Prize recognizes the best article published in the preceding year (1982) by a member of the South Eastern Council of Latin American Studies (SECOLAS).

Billy Carton is an attorney in Warrenton, Virginia. **Blake Newton** sees him sometimes and I am assuming he must have D.C. business. If this isn't true, then Billy correct me.

Hardy Dudley is living in High Point, North Carolina, and was terribly disappointed when he visited Williamsburg on February to feel himself completely turned around from our college days. A tour of the campus is planned during our reunion, and we all must take it. It is overwhelming when we recall the size and close proximity of the buildings in our day. Remember the ramshackled wooden building that was to the left of Wren Building? If I am correct it served as the Post Office until the mail came into a brick building on Duke of Gloucester Street.

The offices of the Order of the White Jacket have been most cooperative in correcting and updating our '35 classmates who served in the dining hall. Our class had 25 waiters and all are living except **Gregory Lagakos**. **Hazel Klug** waited tables in Chandler Hall when it was opened as a supplement for all the teeny, tiny "Betty Co-eds"! I can't believe now it was thought I needed extra food. Will you correct me for I believe we had another girl from our class who served? Many, many thanks to the OWJ organization.

Max W. Doman, of Woods End, North Carolina, helped to host a convention of retired federal employees at the Episcopal Kanuga Center last summer. It seems each time I hear about Max he is adding more avocations.

Edward H. "Ned" Scott has retired from civil service, in Norfolk and eight years in the U.S. Navy. Ned adds a sad note that his wife, Gerry, died of cancer recently, and our William and Mary concern goes out to him.

Carrie Lee Jordan Simpson, (Blacksburg, VA), bless her heart, has been such a great source of locating classmates on the other side of the mountain. She has to admit defeat in locating Harry Wayne Perfator. Can someone else help? Carrie Lee wrote that her son is leaving VPI to become Director of the Georgia Center of Continuing Education. It is always a thrill to hear of classmates who have kept in close touch over the past 48 years; she will visit her roommate of three years, Helen Goslee Weidman, while Carrie Lee is in Connecticut visiting her own daughter.

This is a good place to thank Judge Joe Cridlin, who received his law degree at William and Mary in '35, for sending the correct address of: William Jackson Moore, 612 Taylor Street, Bristol, Tennessee 37620.

No need to mention that our world seems to be getting smaller in relation to our concept in the 30's. Judge Cridlin and Judge Jordan, a cousin of Carrie Lee's, were sent to Richmond when the annexation suit was argued. Isn't it a good feeling to know these people?

When you find a lost classmate and the new address rings a bell of another person, this fits Harry Stark. He immediately found: Frances Williams Chandler, 826 E. Avenue, Coronado, California 92118.

Eleanor Martin Kent and her husband, Paul, took the China trip in November. Five William and Mary alumni were in the group, Classes of '28, '32, '34, '35, and '80 were represented. Eleanor did not send names but I feel sure she and Paul were the '35ers. Eleanor has back problems and said she was doubly careful to use her cane. If you have spent time out of the United States it is truly an apprehensive feeling that you might fall or be taken ill. John Aaron had a Martinsville address, but Eleanor was not able to locate him. Will you help her?

Several classmates have asked and written about a list of deceased members. Unfortunately the list is well into the 130's at this time. If you would like to have such a list,

send me a self-addressed (37 cent) envelope and a list will be returned to you. A memorial service will be held in 1985.

Mary Edwards Harris wrote only a few days ago telling me of the futile attempt to have her little grandson's life saved by two liver transplants in November 1982. Her daughter lives in Mobile, Alabama, and the operations were performed at the University of Pennsylvania. Our thoughts have been with Mary these past few weeks when so much about liver transplants has been in the news.

This most rewarding task of reporting in a way has made me feel like the Dear Ruthie of '35. I had no idea how many classmates were related. One example, Mary Edwards and Betty Johnson Mather share a cousin. Harriet Council Mead is first cousin to Betty and a friend of mine in Petersburg. Dorothy Prince Oldfield and Leola Prince Carr '44, sisters who are my cousins. On and on! Whom do you claim?

Harriet Council Mead's book, IRRESPRESSIBLE SAINT, will have gone to the printers when you receive this Gazette and will be off the press by August 1.

We may have been a class of "depression kids" but when you list your vocations and avocations they are certainly a credit to our alma mater!

Roland Hall wrote a most informative letter on Bethlehem Steel Corporation paper, headed by R. B. Hall, Asst. Manager of Advertising. Roland discussed some deaths in our class, persons I am sure who were very dear to him. He especially singled out Arthur Hart, who was "Captain of the Track Team and ran a great 440." Roland added a "fine chap." His letter also mentioned the snow and rain of the past few months, and as a native of the Atlantic Seaboard, I must add rather facetiously — "tell me about it."

I feel sure some of you wonder how I go about looking for you. One college fond memory paid off in March. Do you remember Barbara Leitch? I recalled Barbara telling us of her parents' beautiful love life, encircling the world on a year long honeymoon. "Babs" father was a Scotch sea captain. Her mother was a poetess and at one time president of the Virginia Poet Society. The library furnished me several names to contact for information. Barbara left school after her freshman year and married Charlton L. Murphy, Jr. (he retired as Chief of Staff to the Commander of the Caribbean Sea Frontier). It was during his tour in San Juan, P.R., that Barbara died of a cerebral incident. Should you remember the story about Mrs. Leitch you will enjoy her book, HIMSELF AND I, a dear account of her own life.

Joseph W. Taylor writes "that he has moved to the semi-rural community of Whiting, New Jersey, where he has joined other active adults in a quiet but interesting life." Joe's wife of 36 years died recently. Joe is now settled in another environment, for which I am glad.

Could you imagine "Airy" Hubbard sitting on her Standardsville farm holding her hands? No way! "I am privileged to be serving as Secretary of the Virginia State Taxpayers Association. Thereby a witness to many actions and efforts regarding state and federal litigation." Good going, Airy, we need people like you. Keep us posted as to what we can do.

Southside Virginia (Petersburg) offers to our college many good minds. I will say with tongue in cheek that Stewart Gamage '72, D. Hillsdon Ryan '50, Bobbie Ukrop '61, and Anne Dobie Peebles '44, are serving the college at this time and you have read about them in the last few months. Anne Dobie was recently written up at great length in the newspaper as perhaps the next and first woman rector of our college. I have known her for a long time and worked with her and can tell you without hesitation she is trust-

worthy, capable, and very unassuming about the many credits and awards she has received.

Some of you have been kind enough to ask about my daily dozens. Now that I have reached that birthday promised by God, I want to stretch my efforts to new fields. With the funds cut for city libraries, I, among others, volunteered as a friend. I know now why I took Home Ec, for it really exasperated me to learn the proper method of alphabetizing. I conquered it! The other adventure is Hospice. It is new to Richmond and I really feel privileged to be among the first class. Things do change. Medical attitudes have come a long way since I was a volunteer Red Cross Nurse's Aide in WWII. I find the course challenging, encouraging, and a learning experience.

This is the last issue of our class news until fall, but remember all your classmates will be waiting to hear about you, your family, and any classmate you can locate. It is my aim to locate all the Virginia alumni by 1984, thus leaving 1984 to locate the out of state residents.

Have a wonderful summer!

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Mrs. L. Gary Gee (Mary Shackleton) 509 Dogwood Drive Greenville, DE 19807

I have just assumed my responsibility as reporter for the William and Mary Gazette. So please let me hear from you. Remember I can't be a reporter unless I have something

Our class of 1937 has a column every other issue, but don't let that deter you from writing, because news will hold.

I did hear from Alice Allen Kline. Bill, her husband, retired November 30th from Sperry, and they left Long Island in favor of Allentown, Pa. to be near their family. Also heard from Florence Allen McAnally. She and Mac have been in High Point, N.C., since 1966, when Mac retired from U.S. Public Health Service after 31 years duty. He had a private medical practice until he retired the 2nd time last July. Now they are doing a lot of travelling. They took a trip to the Holy Land last December. Also took a trip to Denver to visit their daughter, Dayle. Her son, Jeff, is with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach, Fla., and her other daughter, Susie, lives in northern Virginia.

It was a special treat to hear from Cile Palmer Sugg, because she was my roommate for two years in Jefferson Hall. Since losing her husband, she stays busy playing bridge, reading and rooting for the Braves. Her two sons are in Atlanta. She is now looking forward to her trip in May to England. She said she fell in love with the country 45 years ago when she and Helen Campbell, who was at William and Mary in '32 and '33, went. So if any of you other W&M'ites are there in May, look out for her in Harrods!

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Frances L. Grodecoeur 81 Howard Street Monongahela, PA 15063

Alas and alack, I am so far behind in the news that **Powel Wartel**, who wrote in November that his daughter, Freda, was soon to "join the sorority of motherhood," is probably now a doting grandfather. My apologies, dear friends, for being remiss in carrying out my Class Reporter duties — but it's been one of those winters (good weather, however, apart from that, too much going on). Then, again, I can fall back on **Peggy Prickett Miller's** marvelous homecoming letter as the one of the year.

Sally Price Johnston writes that they plan to move to warmer climes next year, probably the Carolinas. They love New Canaan but those winters are long. The Johnston's oldest son lives in Majorca—now that's escaping the cold. Ruby Jones is now back home where she grew up, looking after her 92-year old father. Ruby retired in 1980 from the City of Alexandria's Public Schools, where she served as a guidance director at Hammond High. Then later, as a counselor at T.C. Williams High.

Nice note from Jane Macdonald Themak in response to my Class Agent's appeal for the William and Mary Fund. Jane's been through two operations in the last year and obviously doesn't relish hospital life (join the group, Jane). That was in January when Jane wrote. We all send best wishes — spring is here and things should be looking up in Cleveland — are we right, Jane?

Betsy Richardson Popof was off to celebrate the King's birthday in Kathmandu, Nepal, in December, via her husband's amateur radio which broadcast messages all over the world in honor of His Majesty on December 28, 1982.

May Carruth Berry is enjoying retirement from her post as a social worker in Norfolk.

Henry Strand writes that he is employed part time by George E. Sharp, Inc., ship designers. As far as I know, Henry lives in Silver Spring, MD. Bill Eppes continues his research writing on the Gertrude Michael biography and tribute and has made some interesting contacts along the way, namely, Rudy Vallee, Lew Ayres, and the Honorable John Davis Lodge. It is a moving story of a career during Hollywood's "Golden Years." Bill's "Empire Theatre History" is a work of love, with the profits going to the Theatre Museum in New York City. Elaine Woody Walker, in her "Christmas Greeting from Maryland" said that '82 had its ups and downs but all ended well. She recovered well from surgery in April, had a couple of trips East, and was extended an invitation to membership in Delta Kappa Gamma, an educational organization for women. She likes her job at the library, is busy with theatre costuming and all in all is having a good time.

Please remember the William and Mary Fund in your gift giving. The response from our class has been splendid, but we want to reach 100% participation, don't we?

Always good hearing from you and please keep the notes coming. I'm off and running on a business trip to the West Coast and to pick up some news of classmates, namely **Dot Hosford Smith** in California and **Dot Spence Druckemiller** in Arizona.

P. S. If it turns out that this letter is full of "typos" it's all my fault since I sent it to the Class News Editor in my handwriting (a challenge at best).

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John H. Prince, Chronicler 2063 West Cheadle Loop Yorktown, Virginia 23692

"He who foldeth the page in a book to keep his place is destructive and wreaketh ill upon the heritage and culture of mankind. He who foldeth not the page looseth his place." (Proverbs)

Here's a flap from good old **Gifford R. Beal**, who lives at 144 Vineyard Ave., Highland, New York 12528, just in case one of us gets lost and finds himself in the area. He and his wife must be home by now. It says right here that on 3/29/83 they left Highland for a 22-day visit to London. He didn't say which London, though. No matter. Whichever London it may have been, they went there to visit a daughter, her husband, "and a son, his wife, and 2 grandchildren." I

RICHMOND PRESIDENT HONORED

Incoming president Chuck Byrd '75 presents out-going president Steve Isaacs '70 with an engraved gavel in recognition of his service as Richmond chapter president. 160 alumni attended the chapter's annual meeting, held this year at the Country Club of Virginia.



INSTITUTE BOOK WINS PULITZER

"The Transformation of Virginia, 1749-1790," a book published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture at William and Mary, has won the 1983 Pulitzer Prize in American History. The author is Rhys L. Isaac who has been a Visiting Scholar at the Institute several times and spent the 1973-73 academic year at the Institute, which is located in Earl Gregg Swem Library. The Institute is sponsored jointly by the College and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

assume it's his daughter's son, but I'm not sure. They have more than one child because they have 7 grandchildren. Of course, Gifford may not be home at all. I think I'm the only one of the gold medal class of '41 who stays home once in a while. Most everyone I hear from is on his way someplace or other.

There was a little girl in the class of '42 who got married and became Mrs. Irvin L. Malcolm to her everlasting credit. Her name was Joyce Mathes. You know, I can't help but feel sorrow for her. Had she been born a year earlier, or been smarter and skipped a grade, she could have been in the CLASS OF 1941!!! Anyway, she sent us a note, the last sentence of which says, and I quote, "1941 class secretary please note." Since we don't have a class secretary, it was sent to me. Here's the rest of it.

"My suitemate, Jeanne Jefferson '41 (Brown) was here this week for a visit, and we rehashed old times. Her address is 1401 East Girard, Englewood, Colorado, 80110. She would love to get back on the Alumni Gazette mailing list, and connect with a Denver William and Mary group if there is one." Now that was good of Joyce. One wonders why Jeanne didn't write.

Charlotte did tear me out of the house for a week early in April to visit our middle daughter, Linda, and her new daughter, Hope. They live in Golden, Colorado, on top of a mountain. They had over four feet of snow - over four feet in April! Anyway, Hope is a beautiful baby - really. I think she's the second most beautiful one I've ever seen. I did see pictures of a baby who may have been even more lovely. Modesty forbids me telling you whose pictures they were. This is just one of Linda's achievements. In addition to having a great son and husband, she was selected as one of the "outstanding young women of America" in 1980. How about that! It proves that anything can happen in this land. Linda overcame the handicap of being my daughter to receive a well-deserved accolade. Perhaps it's because she had Charlotte for a mother. Incidentally, I have three other children. I know you're just dying to hear about them, too, and I won't disappoint you. In a future issue I'll regale you with their achievements.

You remember good old Griffin C. Callahan. He starred in a previous column - about a year ago, I think. Anyway, Griff took his typewriter in hand and preached as follows: "At my request, I have been allowed to take early retirement from the professional ministry in the Episcopal Church, continuing, however, to serve as vicar of All Soul's mission as a worker-priest. As a peddler, I passed my first million dollar mark in the sale of maintenance products and industrial chemicals as a representative of the Zep Mfg. Co." I just noticed the note was addressed to "Dear Margaret & Carl: Please include the following personal/professional information in your '83 newsletter:" You have cut me to the quick, Griff. It is obvious that you have not been reading this column for a couple of years. But you may have unwittingly turned up something here. Who is this guy, "Carl?" I was under the impression that Margaret and John were getting along well together. Just goes to show how you can live in a fool's paradise.

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Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr. (Virginia Curtis) Box 162 Williamsburg, Va. 23187

Greetings from the Gentle City. Many congratulations to **Les Hooker**. He was inducted into Virginia's Sports Hall of Fame on April 22 in Portsmouth. He is also a member of the National Basketball Hall of Fame.



Madalyn Mims McFarland and her physician husband are retired and living happily in Diablo, California. They have an annual reunion with Marty and Tom Butts; Eleanor Davis, and Libby and Charlie Beville. Dr. McFarland is into computer science. I have adopted a home computer so that I can be almost as smart as my 5 and 10 year old granddaughters, Meghan and Caitlin. New worlds seem to come with new languages to learn — and hopefully understand.

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Mrs. Wadsworth Bugg, Jr. (Martha Kight) 5503 Toddsburgy Road Richmond, VA 23226

We did so well in February that I guess that is why this will be awfully short. Fred Veader wrote that on the last day of March he was looking for spring in New York City. Well, it's now the 25th of April and Virginia has not seen spring yet — good luck, Fred!

A note from **Tom Dingle** saying, "Jean and I are leaving December 26th for New Smyrna Beach, Florida, and will play golf at Sugar Mill Country Club. We are returning the first week of February and will visit William and Mary on the way home. We are looking forward to our first visit in many years."

Fitzhugh-Lee Messler writes, "I am retired and living in Daytona Beach, Florida. I am most interested in locating Bob Wigger. Most of my life here is spent 'messing around with boats,' being a beach ham, and a sailor of sails. Planning a cruise to the Keys for March or April on my boat, naturally a sloop."

The Alumni Office does not have a listing for **Bob Wigger**. However, maybe one of you might be able to give Fitzhugh-Lee his whereabouts. His address is 203 Venitian Way South, Daytona Beach, Florida 32019, I'm sure a postcard would do.

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Mrs. C. William Heider (Ellie Westbrook) 211 John Pinckney Lane Williamsburg, VA 23185

Greetings from Ellie Westbrook Heider, Class reporter for 1947. I have not received news from many of our class. Please, do send us news of you and yours!

Mel Wright did write that he was an F. B. I. Agent in Fresno, California, for 30 years and he has become a Realtor, Appraiser and Contractor there after leaving the Bureau, and that he enjoyed the '82 Homecoming banquet. Sorry not to know that, Mel, because my husband and I were in Fresno on business in 1964. I was terrified by the number of Jack rabbits on the landing field of the airport. I was sure we would kill many of them!

We are now gearing up for the Economic Summit meeting here May 28-30th. My son, with the NIS, will be protecting one of the "Principals" that weekend.

I'm looking forward to a six hour canoe trip on the James River from Shirley Plantation to Presquile sponsored by the Chesapeake Bay Foundation June 4th.

Presquile is a National Wildlife Refuge where we will be exploring the wild rich marsh and small tidal creeks.

My daughter, Beth, is busy with her architectural pursuits, one of them the design for the new museum on the College campus to the right of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Have a wonderful, healthy and happy summer!!

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Mrs. Charles Anthony, Jr. (Alice Baxley) 53 Hickory Place Livingston, NJ 07039

George Young is living in Exmore, Virginia, with his wife and the youngest of their three daughters. After teaching, coaching and serving as a building administrator, he has been superintendent of schools in Northampton County for the past ten years.

George Hughes was inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame at the annual awards banquet held in Portsmouth this spring. After his football career at William and Mary, George played as an offensive guard and tackle with the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League for five years. He retired to open his hardware business at Ocean View but re-entered football as the offensive line coach for the Norfolk Neptunes of the Continental League in 1965. He later became head coach of the Neptunes and in 1974 became the offensive and defensive line coach of the Ottawa Roughriders in the Canadian League. George has been named to the William and Mary Hall of Fame and was selected by the Norfolk Sports Club as the city's 1979 Sports Man of the Year.

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Mrs. Raymond G. Nielsen (Jane Waters) P.O. Box 744 Eastham, MA 02642

A newspaper announcement that the Wightman Cup, one of the most prestigious women's tennis events in the world, is being sought for William and Mary Hall this fall also delivers the fact that Dick Anzulot is the promoter. Dick, according to the article, is from Hershey, Pennsylvania, helped with the Avon Futures of Hampton Roads event last year at the Hampton Racquet Club.

The tourney is played at London's Royal Albert Hall on even numbered years, and it is hoped that the College site can become its permanent American home. Didn't Mrs. Wightman come to the College and hold tennis clinics for women's phys ed tennis classes?

Bill Lehrburger hopes to visit Williamsburg this spring and reports that all's well in Scarsdale, New York — "life is fun and hectic," he adds.

Betty Cox Scott, Charlottesville, has been appointed to the Governor's Task Force to Combat Drunken Drivers and is chairman of the Public Information/Education sub-committee.

Frederick T. Kraus, M.D., writes from St. Louis: "Still enjoying the practice of pathology, with a little writing now and then, and most rewarding interaction with pathology residents and medical students. Two children now in college and one in high school."

Career Exploration Day was held again this past February at the College. Sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and Offices of Career Planning and Placement, it is designed to provide practical career advice to students. Selected alumni serve on panels and share their career experience. Ed Grimsley, Editor, Editorial Page, Richmond Times-Dispatch was on the Journalism-Media Panel.

On re-reading the "Colonial Echo" of 1981, I picked out the following to pass along as perhaps one of the more unique occupations of our class. It's that of Richard Hanellin of Melville, New York, and Dick lists himself as Director, National Horse Identification Program and Photographic Services for The Jockey Club. He wrote, "I do a lot of traveling throughout the U.S. setting up Thoroughbred Race Horse identification at tracks and breeding farms after designing and inventing equipment used by The Jockey Club. This system is n ow being demonstrated throughout the world also." This speaks for the versatility of the William and Mary grad all right - maybe next year's Career Day should consider Dick.

I am writing this from Charlotte, North Carolina, where I am visiting my parents, both of whom are well and active. Charlotte is a beautiful city and was ablaze with azaleas and flowering trees when I arrived, before the mid-April freeze. Again, I invite any of you who might be visiting Cape Cod this summer, to give me a call. The rest of you just drop a note, and I'll spread your news!

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Mrs. Harold J. Woolston, Jr. (Barbara Jo Mott) 116 Talleyrand Road West Chester, Pa. 19380

Our long overdue warm weather makes me think of happy memories of spring in Williamsburg, and of course anticipation of our 30th reunion October 21-23. Keep checking the "Alumni Gazette" for room and weekend event reservation forms. A block of rooms is reserved for 1953. Begin making plans now, so we all can look forward to a spectacular weekend of renewing our very special friendships and absorbing again the unforgetable impressions of our College.



In February during Career Exploration Day at the College, **Katherine Gaertner** was selected as moderator on the Computer Science Panel. She is an Advisory Credit Union Installation Specialist with Control Data Corporation in Arlington, Va.

From OWJ members in Newport News, Va.: Swanson Hornsby has completed 26 years with John Hancock Companies. "Sonny" Cowling and wife, Pat, are able to attend varied functions at William and Mary. Their daughter graduated from the College with a degree in art. "Sonny" has finished 20 years as Vice President of Carpenter Brothers' Insurance Firm.

Please Write! Everyone misses hearing from each of you.

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SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI AWARDS

H. Westcott Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, presented several students with prizes which the Society awards annually at Commencement. From left to right are Claudia M. Frischoff '83 who received the Gorowny Owen Prize for Poetry, John Warner '84, recipient of the G. Glenwood Clark Prize for Fiction; David A. Price '83, recipient of the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Prize for Literature, and Robert B. Sherman '83, who received the Howard Scammon Prize for Drama. At left, Joan Hunter '83 receives the Fine Arts Prize.



CHEMISTRY RANKS HIGH

William and Mary is ranked 12th in the nation for the number of American Chemical Society certified bachelor's graduates, according to a study released by Chemical Engineering News. Certified graduates are those who have completed the curriculum specified by the Committee on Professional Training and are eligible for full membership in the American Chemical Society.

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Mrs. Joseph K. Alexander, Jr. (Diana Titolo) 6510 Forest Mill Lane Laurel, MD 20707

It's great to start this column with "congratulations," and they are in order for Bill Clayton who has recently been named Commanding Officer of the Naval Regional Medical Center in Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines. He and Dottie, and son Troy, are leaving in June for a two year tour while their daughter, Amy will remain in the states to attend college.

Gerry File writes that he has retired as Major after 20 years service in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and has recently been clected Senior Vice President and partner of Winthrop Financial Co., Inc., of Boston.

A new addition to the Paschall Library at the Alumni House is a book by Margaret Grim Davis — Madison County, Virginia — A Revised History. This book encompasses the history and geneology of Madison County from prehistoric times — through its historic beginning, to its formation as a separate county in 1972 and on to 1976. The purpose of the book is to preserve the unique tradition that is Madison County.

Scott Glenn continues to make a name for himself as one of today's hottest film actors. Following successful roles in "Urban Cowboy," "Personal Best" and "The Challenge," Glenn plays an astronaut in the film version of "The Right Stuff," Tom Wolfe's best selling book about the Mercury

Have you noticed the diminishing size of this newsletter?????

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Mrs. Donald Snook (Judith Murdock) 1029 Sanderling Circle Audubon, PA 19403

March brought together the Snooks, Cohens, and Knoppings at the Bar Mitzvah of Owen Knopping, '61, and Margaret's second son. It was nice catching up with Dale Harris Cohen and Dick, '61, and learning that their daughter, Janice, will be going to the College Counseling Seminar the College has for the children that are rising seniors and children of alumni. Our daughter, Pam, will also be attending this six day workshop, but unfortunately at the different time than



Don, '61, just published his third textbook, OPPORTUNITIES IN HEALTH AND MEDICAL CAREERS. Some of the photographs in the book are of Don, our two daughters and myself, so that is always nice.

Next year I will be moving up to teaching kindergarten at Trinity Nursery and Kindergarten. I am really excited about this new step and equipping the classroom as it is an additional class they are forming.

This issue's 1963 column certainly is missing "outside" news! Please drop me a line and let me know what you are doing!

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Mrs. A. E. Landis (Susan Stevenson) 405 Lake Drive Daniels, WV 25832

Glenmore Hines Hardy is still living in Palo Alto, California, and would like to arrange some get-togethers for other William and Mary alumni in the San Francisco Bay area. She has been promoted to controller, data systems division of the Hewlett-Packard Company. Glen received a MBA from the University of California, Santa Clara, in 1973 and is active on the Alumni Board.

Boni Lyman Buyrn and Bill ('62) live in southern Chesapeake, Va., with their three children, Heather 17, Laurie 14, and Billy 7. Bill opened a new law office last summer and is anticipating his brother joining the practice.

Thomas L. Demakes is owner and president of Holiday Meats. In 1977 he married Merrill Murphy and they have three children, Elias 4, Timothy 3, and Andrew 2. The Demakes recently moved to Swampscott, Mass.

Jodi Russell Horton has a new job; she is director of Public Relations and Development at St. Joseph's Medical Center, Yonkers, N.Y. Jodi and Kit live in Rye, N.Y., where Kit has his own business. They have two children, Ted 13 and Kristin 16. Jodi and Kristin will be travelling to France and the Netherlands this year.

Raymond Robert Goodhart is in his second year at the College as professor of Military Science. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the regular army last April, receiving the promotion on the steps of the Wren Building. Ray recently assumed duties as alumni/faculty advisor to his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Barbara Watson Clark and Stuart are still living in the Larkspur section of Virginia Beach, Va. Stuart is a landscape contractor and Barbara does his office work. Their sons, Jeb, 11, and Bruce, 9, attend Norfolk Christian Schools. When they have the opportunity, the family enjoys sailing.

The College held a Career Exploration Day Feb. 12, 1983, with the help of many Alumni. Joe Nash, Director, Washington Operations of Life Systems, Inc..., was moderator of the section on Energy and Environment related Careers. Michael R. Schoenenberger, Associate Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, served on the panel discussing careers in law.

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Mrs. Thomas Murphy (Cathleen Crofoot) 8742 Holly Spring Trail Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

Barbara Nyessle writes from Aiken, S.C. where husband Pete was recently elected by the General Assembly of South Carolina as Family Court Judge of the Second Judicial

Circuit. He was then named Chief Justice of that circuit by the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court. Barbara and Pete live at 1411 Moultrie Drive with their two sons, Patt and Cameron (mailing address is P.O. Box 1275, Aiken, S.C. 29801).

Chuck Sievers is an attorney in Manassas, where he says, "the Civil War is still being fought — living on Grant Avenue — working on Lee Avenue." His wife, Anne Roberts, '68, directs a preschool in Greenwich, Va. They have two children, Carrie (9) and Rob (6).

On February 12th, the College conducted its third annual "Career Exploration Day," designed to provide students with practical career advice. There were 21 panel presentations and two of our classmates participated. Linda Mayer Smith, a budget analyst for the City of Newport News, was one of three Alumni panelists representing Government/Public Administration. Participating in Personnel Administration was Janis Callaway Nash, an employee relations specialist for the U.S. Geological Survey in Fairfax Station, Va

I know that a number of various alumni chapters are planning events for the spring and summer. I'd love for those of you attending to send news of our classmates my way. News has been scarce, so please take a minute to fill me in.

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Mrs. Harold E. Williams, Jr. (Mary Chris Schmitz) 40 Cameron Glen Prive Atlanta, GA 30°

Our June column is traditionally the hardest to fill but thanks to a few of you, I do have some news to report. Steve Cochran called one Saturday night to tell me of the birth of his first daughter, Stephanie Alice, on March 20. Steve's wife of a little more than a year, Ruth, is a CPA in the Washington area and has two boys, ages 9 and 11. Steve sounded very happy with his growing family as well as his law practice. His firm merged with another and Steve heads the civil litigation group for the merged firm, as well as for the Fairfax bar. He has been doing a lot of trial work, most recently winning a \$2 million case! Steve's work has had him traveling up and down the east coast. For recreation he has a log canoe and races over on the Eastern Shore. It was a delightfum call; I wish more of you would do the same.

Congratulations to Paul Lankford who was named Virginia English Teacher of the Year by the Virginia Association of Teachers of English. Paul teaches at Green Run High School in Virginia Beach. Paul has a master's in education from Old Dominion University and was the subject of a lengthy article in their AlumNews this past February. In his classes, Paul centers his teaching around composition and stresses critical writing and reading. But he also covers some non-literary subjects like etiquette and manners, how to set a table and write formal and informal thank you and sympathy notes, and how to do a fast step and a waltz!

Two people from our class participated in the third annual Career Exploration Day held at the College on February 12, 1983. Austin Roberts was on the planning committee as well as the panel moderator for the Banking/Investments field session. Austin is president of First Peninsula Bank and Trust in Newport News. Carolyn Koehler Offutt was on the Energy/Environment panel. She is the head of the Modeling and Guidelines Section, Hazard Evaluation Division of the EPA in Washington, DC.

Bruce and Sue Miller Long will both participate in the Alumni Choir songfest at the College June 10-12. Did any more of you join in? Let me know and I will give you a round

of applause! Sally Barner Leslie reports that she and her husband won the mixed doubles tennis tournament at their club this past year. Sally, Gordon and their two sons will visit family and friends in England and Scotland early this summer.

Computers are certainly the "in" things this year. I sent out requests for our annual KD newsletter via my Hewlett-Packard HP-86 microcomputer and back came replies from three other computers! Nancy Beachley Newins will be a part-time librarian next year at Randolph-Macon College (where she was on temporary assignment this year). . and she has an Osborne computer. Mary K. Thompson Pruiett, who works for IBM at their corporate headquarters, wrote me on her IBM Personal Computer (of course!). Mary K. is working for the director of financing on some "big picture" questions whose answers, she says, are sometimes "elusive." Cindy Smith Jones bought a microcomputer for herself for Christmas, has learned to program in BASIC and joined a local computer group "to expand my horizons." Cindy is living in Richmond and working in personnel for the IRS. In her free time, Cindy is doing wallpapering and yardwork in the house she just bought.

Also involved in decorating new space is Judy Carhart Meminger. Judy recently opened her own medical office by renovating an old stone and wood house on the edge of a horse farm near Harrisburg, Pa. Judy and her husband also added a wing to their house so she has that to decorate as well. When not busy with her practice or fixing things up, Judy and Alan travel. . .Palm Beach, Canada, Eastern Shore, the Caribbean, etc. Another decorator, or soon to be, is De Garber Steverson. De, Neil and son, Bryan, are moving to a new home in the Richmond area this summer. . one whose previous owner's taste was 180 out from jDe's so a massive painting and wallpapering job lies

Kathy Jordan Jebo and her family have spent their holidays at Fripp Island, SC fixing up a beach house. Kathy plans to work part-time this coming fall doing counseling (and using her recently acquired master's degree). Janet Marshall McGee continues to take computer courses at the University of Maryland while working with the Montgomery County libraries. Carol Knight Mullen is expecting her second child in June just as her son David turns two.

Congratulations to **Don Spengeman** for being named one of the five most outstanding special educators in the state of Virginia this year. Don's wife, **Sandy Skeen**, works part-time as a technical librarian and full-time keeping up with the routine of three active children

Nancy Verser Brumback returned to her three-day a week job with Fairchild publications in January when her youngest daughter was six months old. I received a darling birth announcement and note from John Mowen as my deadline approached. He and his wife Maryanne are the proud parents of a second little girl born on March 30. Their oldest daughter, Katie, is 2 1/2. John was promoted to associate professor of marketing at Oklahoma State University last summer. In addition to his teaching and research, he does a newspaper and radio column on business topics. Maryanne is an assistant professor of accounting at the university.

Another surprise as my deadline approached was a call from Barbara Johnson who is still with Gulf Air in New York City. Barbara had bumped into Bob Todd at a restaurant and discovered they worked a block apart! Barbara and Jo Ann Walthall were off to Paris for the WEEKEND on the spur of the moment. And I have been planning my trip to London the end of May for months now!!

ADMISSIONS RECEPTIONS

Alumni chapters held admissions receptions in four areas: Norfolk/Virginia Beach, Northern Virginia, Philadelphia, and Lower Peninsula. Pictured here are Gabrielle Brooks, '82, John Greene '70, and Reggie Clark '75, all of the Lower Peninsula Chapter. Approximately 50 students, parents, and alumni attended this reception which was held at the home of Society President Austin L. Roberts, '69.



SCAMMON DOES BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

In celebration of Shakespeare's birthday and to aid a scholar-ship fund at William and Mary, Howard M. Scammon '34, former director of the William and Mary Theatre, presented two benefit performances of "Scammon Does Shakespeare" in Williamsburg in April. Proceeds from the two performances went to the Howard Scammon Drama Prize for playwriting, given annually at the College and initiated in 1979 by the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. A member of the William and Mary Theatre for 28 years, Scammon guided students in the theatre program from 1948 until he retired in 1976.

I am temporarily "mothering" full-time since a return to Coca-Cola on a part-time basis did not work out. I hope to begin consulting to data processing departments in the Atlanta area on technical writing, business systems planning or training. Working is certainly easier than caring for two preschoolers! Have a super summer and drop me a postcard from the lake or beach with your news.

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Craig Windham 12 Hesketh Street Chevy Chase, MD 20015

The building looked non-descript: fake veneer of brick and a lazy neon sign blinking "Can-Tab Lounge." I couldn't understand the excitement dancing in the eyes of my hosts, Tim and Betsy McAlister Groves, as they led me into this hole-in-the-wall in Cambridge, MA. Little did I know I was about to be dazzled with entertainment the likes of which I haven't seen since Wilson Pickett rocked the rafters in Blow Gym. We grabbed a front row booth separated from the "stage" only by the strip of carpet leading to the men's room. The headliner was Little Joe Cooke, aging now and paunchy, but with a falsetto that could still crack granite. He leaned against the juke box toying with the safety pin holding the vest of his doubleknit suit together. When it was show time, he yanked the plug on the Rock-Ola and moseyed up under the bare light bulb hanging over the mike. Little Joe then served up an hour of musical ambrosia, including his 1957 hit "Peanut" (You remember "Peanut. . Oh Oh Oh Oh") and itsfollowup, "Echo" ("Echo. . .Oh Oh Oh Oh") and an untitled number soon to be released on the Beantown label ("Italians love their spaghetti, Fish love the sea, Sure as Eskimos love their igloos, there's someone for you

When he's not scouting for such talent, Tim teaches at the Pilgrim Center, an innovative school for kids who have been spit out by the educational system. Betsy is a social worker. They are in the process of adopting a child from Colombia. We were joined at dinner by Geryl and Karen Mumpower. Geryl is a poohbah with the National Science Foundation. He was on his way to a conference located strategically near a ski slope

Cher Zucker has "retired" from concert dancing. She's coaching young-un's now. "I'm still taking classes, though — to keep all the pieces moving." Cher has been transferred back to New Jersey to manage Prudential's commercial and industrial real estate investments. Got a long letter from John Hempel, who wanted to get as far away from Jersey as possible when he left Rutgers. So he fled to Stockholm, Sweden. It's cold there, most people live in apartments, and every now and then a Soviet Sub pokes between the islands, but John, wife Ellie, and daughter Amanda love it. John amuses himself by riding the city's varnished teak trollies as he snacks on caviar squeezed from a tube. There's even a Nordic Packard Owners Club. John is on a N.I.H. post-doctoral fellowship in protein chemistry at the Karolinska Institute. For recreation, the Hempels frolic in a "friluftsreservat" ("a fresh air preserve-sort of a Swedish Green Acres without Arnold the Pig").

Nick Luccketti is Senior Archeologist with the Research Center for Archeology in Yorktown. He recently wrote an article for the Virginia Historical Landmarks Commission. Trish Downer '70 has moved back to Tucson to study psychology at the University of Arizona. Susan Hill Pigott "couldn't take full-time for motherhood" so she went back to her bank operations job after giving birth to her second son.

From our World Desk: Bob Newsome and Holly expect their second child next month. Bob is V. P. for Personnel and Labor Relations with General Mills in Toronto. Phil Essman is back for a breather after five years as a Foreign Service Commercial Officer in Japan, where he promoted U.S. high-tech products, wines, liquor, sporting goods, and other red, white, and blue goodies. Phil coaches a children's soccer team on weekends. "Of course, the best are being groomed for William and Mary." Ed Lato has finished his work with the Negev Airbase Constructors in Israel. "I'm vacationing now, i.e. unemployed, in Eilat." Don DeWilde has figured out how to have a yearround vacation. He's a tennis pro, first stationed in the Bahamas, now at the Buccaneer

Now for True Confessions: Katherine Walker Green Patnoad ("I use all four names as it suits me.") writes: "for a long time, I kept my diploma a secret because my husband as a Petty Officer in the Navy, and our social peers thought William and Mary was a super-rich, snob school." (I thought our class had put that rumor to rest.) After stops in Vermont, Illinois, California, Honolulu, and Iceland, Kay and husband Jerry are living in Acadia National Park in Maine. Jerry is a Navy Public Works Officer. Kay says she's jogging, going vegetarian, and practicing Bach and calligraphy after "experiencing my mid-life crisis a bit early."

Where are They Now? Char Sandquist, Linda Trogden, Robin Krug, Dave Lineweaver, Randy Boatright, Bruce Thacker, Kathy Klotz, and Richard Mohs.

Paul Busse is teaching Life Science and computers at the Byrd Middle School in Henrico County. He earned a Master's from V. C. U. and served six years in the Army Reserve. Joe Southworth has been named director of the product marketing division of MSA Inc., a software company in Atlanta. Mark Shriver represented the College at the inauguration of the new president of the Morehouse School of Medicine. Judy Nauman has been selected for the publication, "Outstanding Young Women of America." Nancy Scrogham Kintsfather is helping hubby David build a harpsichord from a kit. David is Associate Professor of Telecommunications at Kutztown State College. And Cathy Bryan Johnson and Ed have moved to suburban Maryland, where Ed works for the weather service. Cathy just got son, Ben, into "veddy" exclusive nursery school. "His future is assured."

Have a sunny summer, and take time to write!

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Well here we are at the end of another year of fun and frivolity and Reagonomics. By the time most of you read this it will be summertime and vacations and hopefully sunny weather. Here in the Berkshires, we have had more rain and a mid-April snow storm that



makes me think Wisconsin was not all that bizarre. So much for a temperate climate. Here now the News.

Paul Sheriden now in Royal Oak, Mi., is working for Ford Motor Co. and is presently National Truck and Motorparts Advertising Mgr. His office in the "Ren Center" with a view to Canada, replaces h is view of the Rockies in Denver where he was just transferred from. Paul's better half, Kathy Shriver, '72 is home with three children: Jennifer-10, Katie-7, and Patrick-6. Their new address (no longer in Salt Lake City/ Richmond) is 1035 Top View Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mi. 48013 (Jeff Harrison and Dana Johnson please note). Bill Richeson and Mary Ann (Sam) Stuckmeyer are now in Virginia with Heather, 3 and Krystle, 16 months. Bill is at Va. National Bank as a Senior Vice president and manager, International Dept. Peter Dowd and Kathy Dowd are going through the throes of 19 month Erin's talking and exploring in Maineville, Ohio. Pete and Kathy broke Steve Snyder's secret that only his wife Beverly and her Doctor knew - they are going to have a Baby. Nancy (Bryan) Johnston and husband, Lew, '71, are currently in Chesapeake, Va. with daughter Amanda and son Bryan. Nancy has recently taken a leave from teaching (10 years in the trenches) while Lew continues as a District Agent for Prudential after his stint as a High School psychology teacher. He wanted his own "piece of the Rock." Ronald E. Singleton has been named Vice Pres. at Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va., after a tour of duty at Ferrum College and most recently as Director of Information Services at Wofford College in Spartansburg, S.C. Kandice (Kahl) Barton married William Leon Barton in May, 1982 in Petersburg, Va. Bill is product manager at the First National Bank of Chicago. Kandice is working for the Chicago Board of Trade as Manager of

Not much else to tell. A few more A. W. O. L.'s will be mentioned later in hopes that they will get out their pens and papers. My only recent rediscovery was a certain Jim "Charmin" Harmon, '76, now a Wall Street whiz living in Manhattan and driving a blue Porsche. He claims he has settled down since his marriage last fall - only time will tell. This month's missing persons' list includes Lisa Heeschen Hammon, Sylvia Hannaford, James Helm, Ms. Gale Hofmann, Mrs. Roberta Houltry, Pamela Tracey Humme, Allen C. Karp, Mrs. Majorie Gibson Karp, Mrs. Sandra Keith, Jon J. Kilian, Mrs. Adrienne Dupuis Kimbrough, Mrs. Doris A. King, Gordon Kray, Mrs. Ping Yeh Lam, Mrs. Patricia Discepolo Lang and James Lewis. Remember this fall is 10 year reunion time - so use this summer to develop novel ideas to spark interest and attendance. Be well and Peace

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Hi everyone! It's summertime again. finally. Winter was mild on the Great Plains, but long. It appears to have kept many of you from sending news. Perhaps it wasn't winter, but rather that old age has set in. This is the year of the "Big 3-0" for most of us. I sent David floating over the corn fields in a hot air balloon to celebrate his thirtieth and ease the pain. He isn't adjusting well, however. Those of you who remember him as a "cherub" or the token short person in Lambda Chi wouldn't recognize him. He swims, runs, and bicycles almost everyday. I tease him he's getting hard to catch now but harder to see. Dave

says his male life crisis is all due to the fact that we're expecting number three this September and he's afraid to call home and ask what's new anymore. Well, on to what's new with you.

First of all, congratulations to the Tribe's cagers. It was fun to follow them even way out here in Iowa. Just one basket away from the NCAA, but a great season, none the less. Dave works with quite a few engineers from Virginia Tech. They haven't let him forget who took the Indians out of the NIT.

We heard from **R. Edwin Burnett, Jr.** Ed was recently made a partner in the law firm of Edmunds, Williams, Robertson, Sackett, Baldin, and Graves in Lynchburg. Congratulations, Ed! I hope you don't have to use all those names in every salutation.

We also heard about the Career Day hosted at the College. It was nice to see that several of our classmates were involved. Diane Kessel Hagemann, with the Society of the Alumni, was on the committee that organized the event. Connie Warren Desaulniers, the publicity manager for Busch Gardens, helped give advice about advertising and public relations. Judith Baroody, an anchor woman with WVEC-TV in Norfolk, was on the panel exploring careers in journalism and the media.

We also heard that Sarah Williams Dixon is active with the Williamsburg Players. In fact she directed the recent production of "Death Trap," by Ira Levin.

We've heard that **Bill Prince** graduated from the University of South Carolina Law School and was admitted to the Bar in 1978. He's now Special Assistant for Policy Development on the staff of Governor Riley in Columbia, South Carolina. Bill was married July 24, 1982 to Claire Harley of Conway, South Carolina. Claire was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of South Carolina and is presently in law school there.

As we told you in our last column, Jerry Johnson and Holly Newcomb Johnson '77, are actively involved in the restoration and management of the Garfield Heritage Farm and Tavern just outside of Chicago. We plan to visit there in mid-May at a function hosted by the Chicago Chapter of the Society of the Alumni. We'll report on it in greater detail after we've been there.

Paige Auer Winck is still enjoying the bestof both worlds as full-time Mom and parttime lawyer in Charleston, West Virginia. She, Michael, and baby Adam have moved to a much larger house and are thoroughly enjoying the breathing room. If you'd like her new address, I'd be happy to pass it on.

Now it's time to lend me your ear. It's been quite awhile since we've heard from most of you. Dave has assured me that if we don't have enough news to fill the next newsletter which will be written in August, he's going to gleefully make some up. The dates and places may be all wrong, but the names will remain the same to incriminate the innocent. So have a busy summer, but don't forget to write about it.

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Things have been slow the past two months. You all must still be thawing out from the winter. Well, spring is here so let me know what you have planned for the summer.

Tom Hines is still living in Suffolk, Va. and enjoying his third year as a Volkswagen/Mazda sales representative at Castle Cars in Norfolk. After graduation Mark Wakefield married Mary Owens. In September they moved to Boston where he began a three year master of divinity program at Andover

VIRGINIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY HONORS PAM PAULY CHINNIS '46



Pam Pauly Chinnis '46 of Alexandria, nationally known leader in the Episcopal Church, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the 160th annual commencement of the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia (V. T. S.) in May. A former President of the Society of the Alumni (1969-71), and former member of the Board of Visitors, Mrs. Chinnis has served many organizations of the Episcopal Church in leadership roles for many years, including the 1976 Triennial Meeting of the Women of the Episcopal Church, to which she served as delegate and presiding officer: The Alban Institute in Washington, D. C., where she was president of the board of directors from 1970 until 1979; and The Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D.C., where she served on the vestry and as senior warden from 1973 until 1978. Mrs. Chinnis is chairwoman of the cabinet of the Episcopal Church's \$100 million Venture in Mission renewal and fundraising drive.

BSO REUNION

Three former presidents of the Black Student Organization attended the second annual reception for black seniors, sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the BSO. Shown with Dean Carroll Hardy (middle) they are Julian White '81, Richmond; Elizabeth Young '82, Ashland, and Kermit Dance '71, the assistant principal at Mechanicsville High School, who addressed the graduating seniors. At Dance's right is Lisa Wells '83, the BSO president during the past academic year.



Newton Theological School. After he graduated in 1980 they moved to Chapel Hill, N.C. where his wife worked on her master of social work degree and he served a United Church of Christ in Henderson. Last spring Mary finished and they moved to Summit, N.J. where he accepted a position as associate minister at Christ Church.

From Troy, Michigan, John DeFrances writes that he joined Rockwell-International in September, 1978 after getting an M.B.A. in marketing at the University of Pittsburgh. He is a planning specialist in the business planning group of the Rockwell automotive group.

Congratulations to Rich Sisisky who has been elected a member of Bank of Virginia's Petersburg/Dinwiddie area board. Rich is vice president and secretary-treasurer of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Petersburg, Inc. In 1982 he received the "Pride in Petersburg" award from the Petersburg City Manager.

Several of our classmates participated in Career Exploration Day at William and Mary. Ellen Rudolph discussed her job as community services coordinator/family therapist while Deborah Bowman was moderator of the fine arts presentation. She is assistant art director of the East West Journal in Boston, Mas. Mike Lugar's position as computer sales manager for Burroughs Corporation in Chantilly, Va. gave him the expertise to speak on careers in computer science. His wife, Marion Roby Lugar, was on the personnel administration panel. She is personnel representative for E-Systems, Inc.-Melpar Division. Katie Dichtel Heffington, presently recruiter for Hampton General Hospital, spoke on careers in health sciences. Browning Rockwell was on the international panel. He is president of Horizon Trading Company, Inc. Anne Ward, a freelance writer in Richmond, was on the publishing panel.

Denise Doverspike, who served on the media panel, became Colonial Williamsburg's manager of radio and television services in March. She is also a reporter for the Virginia Gazette. Mark Tezak recently left his position on the Illinois State University faculty to assume the position of associate with the Bankers Life of Des Moines, Iowa.

With so many of you making career changes in your climb up the ladder of success, please let your classmates know how you are doing.

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Hi there! I've received a lot of news from our class, so let me get to it right away. Jeri Hanel married Charles Watts last April and is currently teaching physical education to elementary school students in Lexington. Brooke Trible has returned to school, she is getting her MBA from Harvard. Richard Efford recently received his masters in public affairs from the University of Minnesota. He lives in Minneapolis with his wife Wanda, and their infant daughter, Laura Elizabeth, and works as a management analyst in the Office of Planning of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. Lt. Neil Kingsley is still in the Army at Fort Know, where he is now assigned to the 5/73 Armor staff as an intelligence officer. Neil also shows thoroughbreds on the hunter seat circuit in Kentucky. Muffy Oakley O'Connell and her husband, Dan, recently bought a home in Northbrook, Illinois, where Muffy is enjoying her work at the Northern Trust Company. Walter Davis just finished helicopter pilot training at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He has been assigned to

the 1st Cavalry Division in Texas as an attack helicopter section leader. Eileen Morgan recently accepted a position as an associate with the law firm of Wolfe & Farmer in Norton. Patti Brockwell is now living in Richmond where she has bought a townhouse and is working for C&P Telephone as a communications representative. Ann Weatherly Stephens is coaching gymnastics while she sets up a calligraphy business, The Knight Writer, in Woodstock, Georgia. Nora Bently, currently employed as a pharmaceutical sales representative for Smith Kline and French Laboratories, is half-way through the MBA program at George Washington University. She has also found time to get married this June to Bob Dziuban. Jan Hecker was recently accepted at the Eastern Virginia Medical School, after working at Williamsburg Community Hospital since graduation. She too has gotten married, to Bud Johnson. And, as you can tell from the new address, I have recently moved to College Park. I'm still working on my doctorate, which I hope to finish soon. For those of you who haven't written, please let the rest of us know what you have been doing since graduation. If you have written, keep in touch, it's good to hear from you.

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Almost two years after graduation, the Class of '81 seems to be busier than ever. The diverse paths people have taken are typical of William and Mary graduates, yet still many paths seem to cross and take on familiar patterns. . .

Many of our classmates are pursuing graduate degrees at Universities all over the country. Robert Grunwold, after working for a brief time as a computer programmer in North Carolina, is back in Virginia continuing his graduate studies in Applied Mathematics at Old Dominion University. Kasey Cole, Anne Mellinger and Pam Kopelove are at EVMS studying medicine and Rebecca Young is pursuing a graduate degree in Nutrition at Virginia Tech. Pursuing law degrees in Virginia are John Fessenden at UVA (by the way, John is engaged to be married in May to Kali Brees, a fellow UVA grad student), Mike Garrett at Marshall Wythe and Hal Hicks at the U. of Richmond. All three are very much enjoying their studies and respective schools.

Farther south, Sidney Tison and Kennard Neal are in grad school at the University of Georgia. Sidney is in veterinary school and is "damn glad of it" and Kennard is in his second year of law school. Mary Robison is at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill finishing her Master of Science in Library Science. Mary is also busy planning a July 30th wedding. And, Greg and Susan (Marks) Wray are at Duke University in PhD programs in zoology and botany respectively.

Moving northward, Yukiko Yamashita Leonard will have a BS in Nursing this August from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Also pursuing a nursing degree, Natalie Mosher is attending Francis Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland happily working on her Doctor of Nursing. Lee Richter has a National Science Foundation Fellowship to support his physics research and graduate studies at Cornell and Beth Katz will complete her Masters in Computer Science at the U. of Maryland in May but is planning to continue her studies there to earn her PhD in computer science. Gayle Montague is in Greenwich Village "enjoying

the fun and challenge of the city" while studying law at New York University. Gayle is also planning an August marriage to Rick Flynn ('79) who is finishing law school at St. John's University. Ron Wright is "doing great" in law school at Yale and has already accepted a position with an Atlanta law firm for 1984!

And out west, **Spencer Pugh** is busily pursuing graduate studies and research in chemistry at Stanford University. Spencer and **Beverly (Hawk) Pugh** are living in and enjoying the San Francisco Bay area where Beverly is working for Lockheed.

And yes, there are those of us who are already out in the business/professional world. Several '81 grads have migrated to the Big Apple to pursue careers and experience the "city life."

Laura Sanderson is making a name for herself as PEOPLE magazine's Show Business Assistant. Laura recently published her fourth story in PEOPLE (a review of the *Pirates of Penzance* movie premiere) and her story was even advertised on TV! Also in the "Show Biz" world, Chris Durham has been cast as Matt McCandless in the CBS-TV daytime soap opera "Capitol." Chris has also appeared in the Off-Broadway hit, "R. S. V. P." and in several TV commercials.

Also in New York, Stacy Puls is the Photo Editor for THE ROOT, a New York-based journal about the latest developments in animal husbandry. Stacy say the job is "wonderful." Bill and Heidi (Rowe) Shilstone are enjoying New York City life too. Heide is Assistant to the Director of Public Relations for the ACDC (American Communicable Diseases Commission) on Madison Avenue. Bill is working for Circle Line Tours as a navigatory planner. Camille Marshall is currently employed at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, New York as a Technical Specialist. Camille's projects include the production of specific antibodies from monoclonal hybridoma, testing of mixed lymphocyte cultures, and tissue typing for the histocapability transplant lab. Whew!

On the eastern shore of Maryland, Cheryl Hogue is a reporter for a small chain of newspapers and is enjoying living in Easton, MD with its fresh bounty of crabs, scallops, clams, etc. Last November, Judy Plavnick and Stephanie Buchanan both returned to William and Mary to participate in the Career Speakers Series sponsored by the Office of Career Planning. Judy is currently an assistant producer/news writer for the Independent News Network and Stephanie is working in sales at C&P Telephone Co.

In Lake Jackson, Texas, Marie Cruz Buck and her husband Steve are working for the Chemical Division of Badische Corp. In their spare time, Marie and Steve are fixing up their new house and preparing to be advisors for a Junior Achievement Co. Since last November, Frank Judy has been attending U.S. Navy Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla. as an air intelligence officer candidate.

And then there are those of us who are preparing to or have recently added a second 'career" to our already busy lives - the career of marriage. Jenny Tatnall is currently working in Richmond, VA and planning her May marriage to Ed McLeod ('80). Sharon Bowen and Dave Grogan are engaged to be married and are busily planning thier June 18th wedding in Virginia from Houston where they both live and work. Dave is currently an accountant for the Arthur Anderson Co. in Houston and Sharon is happily busy managing her third THE LIMITED clothing store in the Houston area. Kate Knott's "office romance" turned into marriage this past January. Working for the National Republican Congressional Committee in D.C., last year Kate met the Natl. Republican Congressional Committee's Western Field Director, they swept each

other off their feet and, as Kate says, "the rest is history," Teri Browning Pierce ('79), Mary Sue Busser ('81), Lauri McAvoy Hissie ('82) and Jane Knott ('85) were all bridesmaids in Kate and David's wedding. Kate and David Welch are currently living in Arlington, VA and love married life. Kate recently changed jobs and is now working for TARPAC, the National Assoc. of Broadcasters' Political Action Committee — a job mixing politics and broadcasting. Kate is really excited about it.

And finally, Bob Wagner and I have also "tied the knot" as they say, and are very much enjoying married life. We had a wonderful wedding (an unbiased opinion of course) and enjoyed having Caryn Wagner ('79), Kristen Wagner ('85), John Fessenden ('81), Mike Garrett ('81), Bill Childs ('80) and Jerry Evans ('80) as members of our wedding party. And after the wedding, Bob and I enjoyed a fantastic skiing honeymoon in Vail, Colorado. I must say, after enjoying the festivities of the wedding and relaxation of the honeymoon, it sure was difficult to get back into the stream of "reality" again. Somehow we both managed though.

Thanks to everyone who contributed to this writing. I know all your long-lost classmates out there enjoy catching up on the latest news. Please continue to keep me informed.

Happy Springtime everyone!

GRADS

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George R. Jacobson, MA '65, is Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the Medical College of Wisconsin, Director of Research at DePaul Hospital, and was elected to the Administrative Council of Wisconsin Psychological Association in December of 1982.

The Yorktown Branch AAUW honored Agnes L. Braganza, MA '78, former branch president, by naming her the 1983 Named Grant Honoree for this year's branch contribution to the AAUW Education Foundation Programs. The \$750 has been sent in Mrs. Braganza's name to the Virginia State Division. Monies from the Education Foundation Programs assist women to continue higher education. Mrs. Braganza was cited for her service to the Yorktown Branch of AAUW and for her many contributions to local civic organizations. The award was made at the AAUW Virginia Convention in Roanoke in March 1983.

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TIDEWATER HONORS MELISSA A. WARFIELD '51

Dr. Melissa A. Warfield, '51, director of the division of hematology and oncology at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk, has been named Woman of the Year among Outstanding Professional Women of Tidewater Virginia. Dr. Warfield helped start the pediatrics program at King's Daughters 21 years ago and has been on the staff since 1960. She credited with alerting the city of Norfolk about the dangers of lead poisoning and is a specialist in blood diseases and oncology.

CONTINENTAL BANK PROMOTES ALUMNUS

Gary R. Peet JD '75, has been named a banking officer in the U. S. banking services department of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. Peet graduated from Duke University and received his M. B. A. degree from the University of Virginia. He is assigned to Continental's Los Angeles regional office.

ALUMNI WIN' NSF AWARDS

David A. Price '83 and Gregory A. Wray '82 are listed among 450 recipients of 1983
National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships for advanced study in the natural and social sciences, mathematics and engineering. Price, an honors graduate in economics, and Wray, an honors graduate in biology, will receive three years of study including tuition and fees and a monthly stipend.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

To: Richard M. Wolfson, 65, a daughter, Rachel Harriet, January 13, 1983. Second child, second daughter.

To: Philip D. Paschall, '68, a daughter, Amy Cox, May 6, 1983. First child.

To: Stephen G. Cochran, '69, a daughter, Stephanie Alice, March 20, 1983. First daughter.

To: John C. Mowen, III, '69, a daughter, Cara Elizabeth, March 30, 1983. Second

To: Rebecca Beach (Smith), '71/JD '79, a son, John Lucian, III, October 17, 1982. First child.

To: Loring M. Black, Jr., '71, a daughter, Phyllis Mary Elizabeth, April 12, 1983.

To: Elliott Carr Cutler, III, '71, a daughter, Caroline, December 19, 1982.

To: Joyce Marshall (Hunt), '71, a daughter, Rachel Louise, October 18, 1981. First child.
To: Louis R. Monacell, '71, a son Martin

To: Louis R. Monacell, '71, a son, Martin Thomas, November 3, 1982. Third child, third son.

To: John W. Gleason, '72, a son, James William, June 3, 1982. Second son.

To: Anne Iarrobino (Barter), '72, a son, James Francis, Jr., December 27, 1982. Second child, first son.

To: N. Elizabeth Frazier (Hixon), '73, a son, Stephen Charles, October 6, 1982. Second child, second son.

To: Susan Copley (Novack), '74, and John Morgan Novack, '73, a son, Mark John, March 24, 1983. Second child, first son.

To: Lisa Grable-Wallace, '75, a daughter, Annie Lloyd Louisa, May 3, 1983. First child. To: Connie Painter (Stewart), '76, a daughter, Anna Rebecca, January 10, 1983. First child.

To: Walter E. Rowe, '76, a son, Winston Taylor, September 26, 1982.

To: Robert K. Walsh, '76, a son, Robert Michael, March 26, 1983. First son.

To: Lynn Bailey (English), '77, and Ralph Steven English, '76, a daughter, Melissa Anne, March 31, 1983. Second daughter.

To: Susan =Haulenbeek (Storch), '77, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, January 6, 1983.First child.

To: Sandy Jeter (Smith), '77, and Thomas Kent Smith, '77 a daughter, Kelly Louise, January 27, 1983. First child.

To: Virginia Campbell (Bollinger), '78, and Mark Jeffrey Bollinger, '78, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, April 26, 1983. Second child, first daughter.

To: L. Helen Plunkett (Ruggles), '78, twins, Andrew Gordon and Allison St. Clair, September 6, 1982. First and second child.

To: Anne Birch (Pierce), '79, and David M. Pierce, '78, a son, D. Randall, II, Feburary 12, 1983. First child.

To: Michael V. Neighbors, '81, a son, Joshua Mathew, February 18, 1983. First child.

To: Janice Mattson (Dougherty), MBA '76, and Jack Richard Dougherty, MBA '76, a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, March 23, 1983. Third child, third daughter.

MARRIAGES

L. Virginia Crawford (Kozlay), '31, and George Gregory Fairall, April 12, 1983. R. Mae Wright (Hocutt), '36, and Joseph

Alexander Reid, February 5, 1983. Elliott Carr Cutler, III, '71, and Wendy

Smith, July 25, 1981. Joan Christine Hedrich, '75, and David Randall Wooten, January 11, 1983.

Mark J. Miars, '75, and Rita Germani, May 7, 1983.

William A. Prince, '75, and Claire Harley, July 24, 1982.

Robert A. Burton, '76, and Jane C. Urling, July 31, 1982.

Walter E. Rowe, '76, and Elizabeth Masters, April 12, 1979.

Therese Hiebert, '80, and Harvey Edward Chaplin, May 15, 1982.

DEATHS

JOSEPH PHILLIPS, '20, of Hampton, Virginia, died April 16, 1983. A member of Kappa Sigma at William and Mary, he was the son of the late Edwin Keith Phillips, who in 1981 founded the building materials firm of Benson-Phillips, Inc. While in college, he joined a Norfolk ambulance company which became part of the Virginia National Guard when the United States entered World War I. During the War, he served as a stretcher bearer with the Guard. After his father died in 1918, he joined his brother in their father's firm, but later left the company to go into real estate investment, the field in which he remained until his death. A member of St. John Episcopal Church, he is survived by his wife Lucille, a stepson, and a brother.

REUBEN FOSTER SIMMS, '25, of Richmond, Virginia, died April 26, 1983. A general practitioner in the Richmond area for more than 50 years, he graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1928 and opened his family practice in 1929. On the day of his death, he held regular office hour and made an afternoon house call. He was an active member of the Lions Club, the Masons, various professional organizations, and Emmanuel Episcopal Church. He is survived by his wife Grace, a daughter, and a sister.

MARY NASH TATEM (GOODWIN), '25 A.B., died October 27, 1982, in Richmond, Virginia. At William and Mary, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Motarboard.

MARY HELEN SINGLETON (LAMBERT), '26, of Norfolk, Virginia, died April 17, 1983. A teacher in Norfolk public schools for 38 years, she retired in 1971. She was a 1959 graduate of William and Mary's Norfolk Division and an active member of various professional and civic organizations, including the Charity Circle of the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters, the Tidewater Association for Retarded Citizens, and the American Red Cross. A member of First United Methodist Church, she is survived by her husband D. Powell; a daughter; two sisters, including Marjorie S. Brown, '26; and a brother.

HARWOOD B. OWEN, '28, died April 25, 1983, in Richmond, Virginia. A Methodist minister from 1929 until his retirement in 1970, he served 23 churches in Virginia and Maryland during his 41 year ministry. In addition to William and Mary, he attended Randolph-Macon College. Survivors include his wife Helen, a sister, and a brother.

GEORGE THOMAS MORECOCK, '28 B.S., of Norfolk, Virginia, died September 22, 1982. A native of Portsmouth, he was the retired owner and operator of the Employment Placement Service of Norfolk and Nationwide Resumes of Norfolk. He was a member of Zion Grace United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife Ola, his mother, four sons, a sister, and a brother.

MARY EGGLESTON NININGER (BAILEY), '30, of Peru, Indiana, died January 23, 1983. At William and Mary, she was president of Chi Delta Phi and a member of the Student Council, Chi Omega, the German Club and Motarboard; she was also active in theatre, appearing in the first annual Shakespeare play, The Taming of the Shrew. In 1931 she transferred to the University of Akron, where she earned her A. B. The owner of the Green Thumb Flower Shop in Peru, she was active in the Stock Market and the Indiana Republican Party, serving in 1980 as State Co-Chairman and Official Hostess for the Reagan for President Committee. Survivors include her husband Floyd.

GRETA DAHLGREN CHRISTENSEN, '31 B.A., of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, died April 3, 1983. Prior to her retirement, she was executive secretary and bookkeeper for a surgeon in Atlanta, Georgia. Survivors include a brother, Osborne D. Christensen, '33.

MILTON DUKE MANACHER, '32, of New York City, New York died October 23, 1982. At William and Mary, he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi. Survivors include his wife.

JAMES WEAVER REED, '35 A.B., of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died October 15, 1978. A member of Sigma Nu at William and Mary, he attended the Medical College of Virginia, earning his D.D.S. in 1939. At the time of his death, he was retired from his dentistry practice. Survivors include his widow, Frances Reed Barnhardt; a son, B. Thomas Reed, '74; and a sister, Constance Reed Sharp, '42.

VIRGINIA BEACH BENSON, '36 A.B., of Fairfax, Virginia, died of cancer April 30, 1983. She joined the Fairfax County public school system in 1942, as a teacher at Franklin Sherman Elementary School. Two years later, she became principal of Lee-Jackson Elementary School, and in 1948 she became a supervisor with the Fairfax schools. In 1956, she took over as Elementary Education Director for the county, the position which she held until her retirement in 1976. In addition to her William and Mary undergraduate degree, she held a Master of Arts in Education degree from George Washington University. She was a member of Truro Episcopal Church. Survivors include a foster brother.

ROBERT DWIGHT ALDRICH, '42 B.A., died of a heart attack February 22, 1983, in Virginia Beach, Virginia. A member of Phi Kappa Tau at William and Mary, he served in the U.S. Navy as a deck officer during World War II, returning to the College following the War to earn his B. C. L. from Marshall-Wythe in 1949. After passing the Virginia State Bar in 1950, he became a Special Agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He served the FBI as a criminal investigator for more than 27 years, retiring December 30, 1977. A member of various historical and genealogical societies, he was, at the time of his death, secretary-treasurer of the Tidewater Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI. He was also a member of Abingdon Episcopal Church of Gloucester, Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Page Aldrich, '50, and two children.

LEROY LAWRENCE PILAND, '51 B.A., died November 26, 1981, at his home in Portsmouth, Virginia. Survivors include his wife Maxine; a daughter, Susan, '77; and a sister, Myrtle P. Brizendine, '29.

ROBERT D. SWEARINGEN, '56 B.S., of San Clemente, California, died April 12, 1983, after an illness of three weeks. At William and Mary, he was a member of Pi Demta Phi, the French Club, the Psychology Club, and the *Colonial Echo* staff. After earning his M.A. from Middlebury College in Vermont, he taught French in the Baltimore County Schools in Maryland. He moved to California in 1973 and worked with the Bureau of the Census as a coder. An active member of the San Diego alumni chapter, he is survived by his mother.

SALLY ANNE QUARTON (NEWTSON), '57 B.A., of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, died January 13, 1983, of complications resulting from cancer. At William and Mary, she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Chorus, and the staffs of the Flat Hat and the Colonial Echo. Prior to her marriage, she was employed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., and from 1973 until 1978, she was a Class Reporter for the Alumni Gazette. A member of First United Methodist Church, she is survived by her husband Gary, two daughters, her mother, and one brother.

HILDA ISABEL ASCUNCE, '82 B. B. A., of Falls Church, Virginia, died April 22, 1983, as a result of an automobile accident in Florida. A business management major at William and Mary, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Delta Phi, and the Management Majors Club; she was also a Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister. At the time of her death, she was employed by Riggs National Bank of Washington, D.C. Survivors include her parents and a brother, Jorge Ascunce, '79.

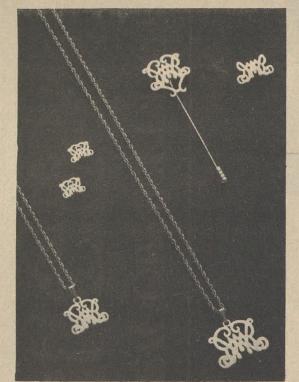
GERALD STEFFENS COWDEN, '77, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died May 3, 1983. A native of Idaho, he earned both his B.A. and M. A. from the University of Idaho, and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Berkeley Baptist Divinity School in California. A former director of Christian education at First Baptist Church of Salt Lake City, Utah, he was, at the time of his death, a history professor at Tidewater Community College. He was a member and deacon of First Presbyterian Church of Virginia Beach and served on the committee of higher education of the Norfolk Presbytery. Survivors include his wife Sandra, his mother, two sons, and two brothers.

LILLIAN CABELL MABEN, AM '33, of Blackstone, Virginia, died January 8, 1983. She earned her A.B. in 1910, from Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

CORRECTION

The obituary for Martin L. Brill, '39 in the April 1983 issue of the *Alumni Gazette* was inaccurate in that the legal activities mentioned pertained not to Mr. Brill, but to his daughter, Carole. The obituary should have read as follows:

MARTIN L. (MOE) BRILL, '30 B.S., of Stratford, Connecticut, died June 5, 1982, of cancer. A member of Phi Alpha at William and Mary, he retired from Schenley Distillers as vice president and then opened his own liquor store in Manhattan. He is survived by his wife Anita, two daughters, and a son.



The Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary now has available a distinguished line of 14 karat gold jewelry. The design is based on the Royal Cipher of King William III and Queen Mary II as carved on the ancient boundary marker of the College, now a treasured artifact in the Earl Gregg Swem Library. Skilled artisans of Colonial Williamsburg have crafted these pieces to serve as a distinguished reminder to each alumnus of the royal heritage of this historical college.

	Gold Pendant with 18" Gold Chain:	\$195.00
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	Silver	Pendant with 18" Chain:	\$25.00
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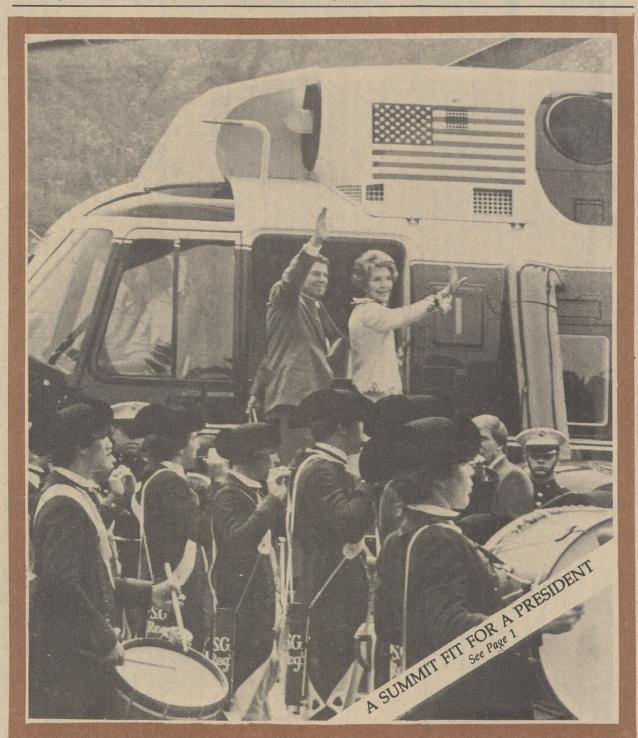
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RESERVATION

REUNION CLASSES: Members of the Olde Guarde and the Classes of 1938, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73 and '78 should use the reservation forms included in this announcement to reserve space for all Homecoming Weekend events. NOTE: NO ADDITIONAL RESERVATION BROCHURES WILL BE SENT — ALL RESERVATIONS SHOULD BE MADE AT THIS TIME.

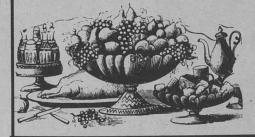
NON-REUNION CLASSES: Members of all Non-Reunion Classes except for those listed under SPECIAL REUNION CLASSES (below) should use the reservation forms included in this announcement to reserve space for all Homecoming Weekend events.

SPECIAL REUNION CLASSES: Classes of 1936, '37, '39, '40, '41, '55, '56 and '57 will receive special reunion packets during the summer. Reservation packets will include special class event reservation forms as well as room reservation forms. However, to insure accommodations, you are encouraged to make room reservations at this time, by using the included room reservation form.

Because of space commitments and limited accommodations, the Society is able to accept ONLY PREPAID RESERVATIONS to each of these functions. Tickets for the 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 at events where applicable.

Society Of The Alumni Annual Banquet

Friday, October 21st at 7:45 P. M. in the Williamsburg Hospitality House located across Richmond Road from Alumni House. Cost per person \$20.00.



Luncheon-on-the-Lawn

Saturday, October 22nd from 11:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on the Alumni House lawn (Rain: William and Mary Hall). Cost per person \$6.95.



ALUMNI DANCE

Saturday, October 22nd from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn 1776 on Route 60 By Pass Road. Cost per person \$7.50. (BYOL)

Olde Guarde Luncheon

Friday, October 21st at 12:00 noon in the Williamsburg Hospitality House. Cost per person \$11.00.

ALUMNI JOG

The 6th Annual Alumni Jog will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 22nd. Persons wishing to participate should gather in front of the Wren Building at 7:45 a.m.

Reunion and Non-Reunion Class Dinner

Saturday, October 22nd at 7:45 p.m. in the Holiday Inn 1776 located on Rcute 60 By Pass Road. Cost per person \$20.00.

25th Reunion Dinner For The Class Of 1958

Saturday, October 22nd at 7:45 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Cost per person \$19.00.





6th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament

The 6th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for alumni and spouses will be mixed doubles with teams chosen by blind draw. The entry fee is \$5.50 per person. All tournament participants should report to the Busch Tennis Courts behind William and Mary Hall at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 21st for time and court assignment. Ample parking is available in William and Mary Hall's main parking lot. Lunch is provided in the registration fee.

REUNION CLASS and OLDE GUARDE HOSPITALITY SUITES

Friday, October 21st at 3:00 p.m. thru Sunday October 23rd at noon, as per scheduled event times, each Reunion Class and the Olde Guarde will sponsor Hospitality Suites at the locations listed. All Hospitality Suites will be BYOL. Hospitality suite fee includes the four events listed on the schedule. Cost per person \$10.00.

CLASS	LOCATION
Olde Guarde	Holiday Inn West
Class of 1938	Motor House
Class of 1943	Motor House
Class of 1948	Brickhouse Tavern
Class of 1953	Holiday Inn East
Class of 1958	Hospitality House - Jamestown Room
Class of 1963	Holiday Inn 1776
Class of 1968	Holiday Inn 1776
Class of 1973	Lord Paget
Class of 1978	Lord Paget

ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Golf Tournament for alumni and spouses will be held at the Kingsmill Course on Friday, October 21st. The 18 hole tournament will have tee times starting at 8:00 a.m. and running until 1:00 p.m. The cost per person for green fee and required cart rental is \$26.50.



Football Game With Rutgers University

Game time for the William and Mary vs. Rutgers game will be 1:30 p.m. at Cary Field. Tickets must be ordered directly from the ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE, P. O. BOX 399, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23187.

Ticket Cost: Sideline - \$10.00

End Zone - \$ 6.00 Plus \$1.00 for postage and handling

Make checks payable to: WMAA Ticket Office phone: 254-4492



HOMECOMING 1983 - RESERVATION FORM

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

EVENT RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCTOBER 3RD

CLASS_

SPOUSE		CLASS		
ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	
TELEPHONE: Home _	Business			
I/We wish to register for	the following events:			
No. of Persons	Event	Cost per person	Total	
EVENTS OPEN TO A NON-REUNION CLA				
	Alumni Banquet - Hospitality House (Friday - 7:45 p.m.)	\$20.00	\$	
	Luncheon-on-the-Lawn - Alumni House (Saturday - 11:00 a.m 1:15 p.m.)	\$ 6.95	\$	
	Alumni Dinner - Holiday Inn 1776 (Saturday - 7:45 p.m.)	\$20.00	\$	
	Alumni Dance (BYOL) - Holiday Inn 1776 (Saturday - 9:00 p.m 1:00 a.m.)	\$ 7.50	\$	
	*Alumni Golf Tournament - Kingsmill (Friday - Tee Times 8:00 a.m1:00 p.m.)	\$26.50	\$	
	*Alumni Tennis Tournament - Busch Courts (Friday - 10:00 a.m. start)	\$ 5.50	\$	
	ONSORED EVENTS OPEN TO CLASS EIR SPOUSES/ GUESTS ONLY:			
	Olde Guarde Luncheon - Hospitality House (Friday - 12:00 noon)	\$11.00	\$	
	Class of 1958 25th Reunion Dinner - Wren Building Great Hall (Saturday - 7:45 p.m.)	\$19.00	\$	
	Class Hospitality Suites (Open Friday 3:00 p.m Sunday noon as scheduled):			
	Olde Guarde - Holiday Inn West Class of 1938 - Motor House Class of 1943 - Motor House Class of 1948 - Brickhouse Tavern Class of 1953 - Holiday Inn East Class of 1958 - Hospitality House Class of 1963 - Holiday Inn 1776 Class of 1968 - Holiday Inn 1776 Class of 1973 - Lord Paget Class of 1978 - Lord Paget	\$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00	\$	
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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.
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Name of Registrant	Class	Handicap
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Tee Time Preferred: First □ Second □ (Tournament tee times from 8:00-9:00.

*Tennis Participants:

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

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HURSDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

OWJ Cocktail Reception OWJ Banquet

Campus Center Campus Center Ballroom

RIDA	AY, OCTOBER 21ST	
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
	(Coffee and Doughnuts Available)	
10:00 a.m.**	6th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis	
	Tournament for Alumni and Spouses	Busch Tennis Courts
11:00 a.m.	Campus Update Bus Tour of New Campus	Alumni House
12:00 noon**	6th Annual Olde Guarde Luncheon	Hospitality House
	(Class picture will be taken)	
3:00 p.m.	Campus Update Bus Tour of New Campus	Alumni House
3:00 p.m.**	Olde Guarde Hospitality Suite Opens	Holiday Inn West
3:00 p.m.**	Classes of 1936 & 1937 Hospitality Suite Opens	Holiday Inn West
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3:00 p.m.**	Class of 1973 Hospitality Suite Opens	Lord Paget
3:00 p.m.**	Class of 1978 Hospitality Suite Opens	Lord Paget
3:45 p.m.	Dedication of Muscarelle Museum of Art	Museum Grounds
4:00 p.m.	SoccerVarsity vs. Alumni	Intramural Field
4:00 p.m.	Green & Gold Swim Meet	Adair Pool
5:15 p.m.	Sunset Ceremony - Class Memorial Service	Wren Courtyard
	(College Choir and Queen's Guard)	(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.	Non-Reunion Class Cocktail Party (Cash Bar)	Hospitality House
6:30 p.m.	Reunion Class Cocktail Parties (Cash Bar)	Hospitality House
	(Olde Guarde, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68,	
T 00 **	'73, and Young Guarde Classes of '78-'83)	The Country
7:30 p.m.**	Joint Class of '39, '40 and '41 Dinner	The Cascades
7:45 p.m.**	The Society of the Alumni Annual Banquet	Hospitality House
	Presentation of Alumni Medallions	

Announcement of Alumni Board Elections Remarks by President Graves 10:00 p.m. Nightcap Party (Cash Bar) All Alumni Welcome

Announcement of Outstanding Chapter Announcement of Alumni Faculty Fellowships

Annual Business Meeting

Hospitality House

ATURDAY, OCTOBER 22ND

8:00 a.m.	6th Annual Alumni Jog Down Duke of Gloucester Street
8:00 a.m.	President's Reception and Continental Breakfast
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8:00 a.m.**	Classes of 1955, 1956, & 1957 Continental Breakfast
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1958 Continental Breakfast
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1963 Continental Breakfast
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1968 Continental Breakfast
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1973 Continental Breakfast
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1978 Continental Breakfast
9:00 a.m.	Registration and Ticket Pick-up until 1:30 p.m.
	(Coffee and Doughnuts Available)
10:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade
10:30 a.m.	Alumni Band Practice
11:00 a.m.	Law School Luncheon
11:00 a.m.**	Luncheon-on-the-Lawn
	All Alumni and Friends

CLASS PICTURES: OWJ-11:45; Class of '38-11:55 Class of '43-12:05; '48-12:15; '53-12:25; -58-12:35; Class of '63-12:45; '68-12:50; '73-12:55; '78-1:00

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Post Game**

HURSDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

6:00 p.m.**

OWJ Cocktail Reception **OWJ** Banquet

Campus Center Campus Center Ballroom

RIDAY, OCTOBER 21ST

8:00 a.m.** 9:00 a.m.

Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses Registration and Ticket Pick-up until 5:00 p.m. (Coffee and Doughnuts Available)

6th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis

Olde Guarde Hospitality Suite Opens

Class of 1938 Hospitality Suite Opens

Class of 1939 Hospitality Suite Opens

Class of 1943 Hospitality Suite Opens

Class of 1948 Hospitality Suite Opens

Class of 1953 Hospitality Suite Opens

Class of 1958 Hospitality Suite Opens

Class of 1963 Hospitality Suite Opens

Class of 1968 Hospitality Suite Opens

Class of 1973 Hospitality Suite Opens

Class of 1978 Hospitality Suite Opens

(College Choir and Queen's Guard)

Class of 1941 Hospitality Suite Opens

Joint Class of '39, '40 and '41 Dinner

Annual Business Meeting

Remarks by President Graves

Presentation of Alumni Medallions

Class of 1940 Cocktail Reception (BYOL)

Non-Reunion Class Cocktail Party (Cash Bar)

Reunion Class Cocktail Parties (Cash Bar)

(Olde Guarde, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, 73, and Young Guarde Classes of '78-'83)

The Society of the Alumni Annual Banquet

Announcement of Outstanding Chapter Announcement of Alumni Faculty Fellowships Announcement of Alumni Board Elections

Nightcap Party (Cash Bar) All Alumni Welcome

Soccer--Varsity vs. Alumni

Green & Gold Swim Meet

Dedication of Muscarelle Museum of Art

Sunset Ceremony - Class Memorial Service

Classes of 1936 & 1937 Hospitality Suite Opens

Classes of 1955, 1956, & 1957 Hospitality Suite Opens

Tournament for Alumni and Spouses

10:00 a.m.** 11:00 a.m.

Campus Update Bus Tour of New Campus 6th Annual Olde Guarde Luncheon 12:00 noon** (Class picture will be taken) Campus Update Bus Tour of New Campus

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ATURDAY, OCTOBER 22ND

President's Reception and Continental Breakfast Olde Guarde Continental Breakfåst

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(Coffee and Doughnuts Available)

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Football Game - W&M vs. Rutgers 1:30 p.m. Halftime: Crowning of Queen; Alumni Band; W&M Band; Queen's Guard; Announcement

5th Quarter Social Hour - All Alumni & Friends Post Game Young Guarde Keg Party (Classes of '78-'83) Post Game Posr Game** Olde Guarde Victory Party (BYOL) Classes of 1936 & 1937 Victory Pary (BYOL) Post Game** Class of 1938 Victory Party (BYOL) Post Game** Post Game** Class of 1939 Victory Party (BYOL) Post Game** Class of 1940 Victory Party (BYOL) Post Game** Class of 1941 Victory Party (BYOL) Post Game** Class of 1943 Victory Party (BYOL) Post Game** Class of 1948 Victory Party (BYOL) Post Game** Class of 1953 Victory Party (BYOL)

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5:30 p.m. Muscarelle Museum Open House 7:45 p.m.** Alumni Dinner 7:45 p.m.** Class of 1958 - 25th Reunion Dinner 9:00 p.m.** Alumni Dance (BYOL) Undergraduate Homecoming Dance 9:00 p.m. (Classes of 1978-1983 invited to attend) Tickets available at the door.

Cary Field

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Muscarelle Museum Holiday Inn 1776 Wren Building - Great Hall Holiday Inn 1776 William and Mary Hall

Cary Field

UNDAY, OCTOBER 23RD

8:00 a.m.**	Olde Guarde Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn West
8:00 a.m.**	Classes of 1936 & 1937 Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn West
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1938 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1939 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1940 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1941 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1943 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1948 Continental Breakfast	Brickhouse Tavern
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1953 Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn East
8:00 a.m.**	Classes of 1955, 1956, & 1957 Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn West
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1958 Continental Breakfast	Hospitality House (Jamestown Room)
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1963 Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn 1776
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1968 Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn 1776
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1973 Continental Breakfast	Lord Paget
8:00 a.m.**	Class of 1978 Continental Breakfast	Lord Paget

^{**}PRE-PAID RESERVATIONS ONLY

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LEASE NOTE:

1:00 p.m.

Class committees request that all persons planning to attend Hospitality Suite Events register in advance. Some space may be available at the door, but this is not guaranteed. All Hospitality suite functions are BYOL.

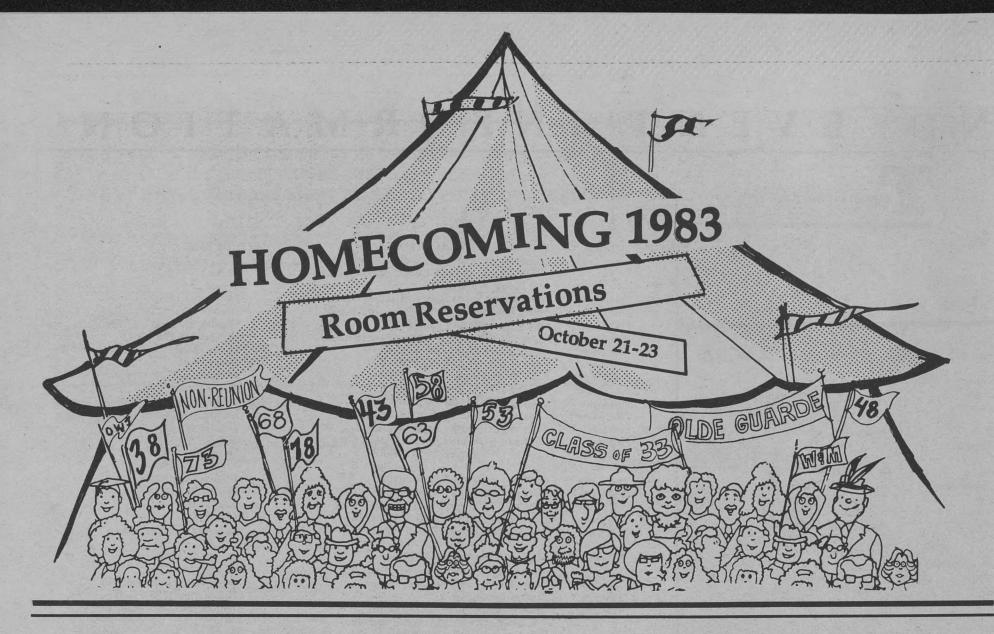
The Botetourt Boutique-will be located in the Main Room of the Alumni House from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on October 21-22 (Friday-Saturday) and from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on October 23 (Sunday). Spruce up your home or office with William and Mary memorabilia!

Mortar Board will be sponsoring the annual football mums sale. The mums will be available in both yellow and white and will be available for purchase on Saturday, October 22 at the Alumni House during morning registration hours and during the Luncheon-on-the-Lawn.

The Greenhouse in Millington Hall will be open to alumni on Friday, October 21 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday, October 22 from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Alumni are invited to tour the facility. For further information, please contact the Biology Department at 253-4240.

Sororities have been encouraged to have receptions after the parade, and fraternities have been encouraged to have receptions after the football game on Saturday.





RESERVATION INFORMATION:

REUNION CLASSES: - Members of the Olde Guarde and the Classes of 1938, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73 and '78 should use the reservation form below to secure room reservations in your reunion class headquarters. NOTE: Class Hospitality suites will be located in your reunion class headquarters.

NON-REUNION CLASSES - All non-reunion class members should use the room reservation form below to secure their weekend room reservations in the designated non-reunion class room blocks.

SPECIAL REUNION CLASSES - Classes of 1936, '37, '39, '40, '41, '55, '56 and '57 will receive special reunion packets during the summer. Reservation packets will include special class event reservation forms as well as room reservation forms. However, you are encouraged to make room reservations at this time, by using the form below.

ROOM RESERVATION INFORMATION - Room blocks have been reserved for each class group listed above as per the listing 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/HOTEL IN WHICH ROOM SPACE IS BEING REQUESTED. Deposits for each class hotel/motel are listed. Please note that these amounts represent the deposit required and do not always represent room costs. Hotel space should be reserved as soon as possible to insure space availability.

REUNION CLASS REST AND RECOVERY AREAS:

No.	CLASS	HOTEL/MOTEL		DEPOSIT R	EQUIRED
1000	OLDE GUARDE	Holiday Inn West			\$40.00
	CLASSES OF 1936 & '37	Holiday Inn West			\$40.00
	CLASS OF 1938	Motor House		X	\$45.00
	CLASSES OF 1939, '40 & '4	1 Motor House			\$45.00
	CLASS OF 1943	Motor House			\$45.00
	CLASS OF 1948	Brickhouse Tavern* &	&	The	
		Cascades			\$45.00
	CLASS OF 1953	Holiday Inn East			\$40.00
	CLASSES OF 1955, '56 & '5'				\$40.00
	CLASS OF 1958	Hospitality House			\$72.00
	CLASS OF 1963	Holiday Inn 1776			\$68.00
	CLASS OF 1968	Holiday Inn 1776			\$68.00
	CLASS OF 1973	Lord Paget			\$45.00
	CLASS OF 1978	Lord Paget			\$45.00
	NON-REUNION CLASSES	Holiday Inn East			\$40.00
	(not listed above)	The Cascades			\$45.00
	ORDER OF THE WHITE	The Cascades			\$45.00
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	*Deposit checks for Brickhou	ise Tavern should be ma	ade	payable to th	he

ROOM RESERVATION FORM

Please send your room reservation form to the SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23187.

WILLIAMSBURG INN.

Please make HOMECOMING 1983 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 _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP

PHONE: (BUS.) _____ (HOME) _____ (AREA CODE)

CONFIRMATIONS WILL BE MAILED TO YOU BY THE MOTEL.

