

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

1600 Receive Degrees At Commencement

Federal Reserve System Chairman Urges Puritan Ethic On Graduates

Work hard but save time to dream a little and don't be afraid to take a chance.

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, gave that message to nearly 1,600 graduates in William and Mary Hall on May 13. He received warm applause from the audience of 10,000 who had assembled for Commencement as the College closed out its 291st year.

Volcker received an honorary degree along with R. Harvey Chappell Jr. '48, former rector of the College; Lawrence A. Cremin, president of Teachers College of Columbia University, and William L. Zimmer III, chairman of the State Council of Higher Education. Volcker and Chappell received honorary doctor of laws degrees while Zimmer and Cremin received honorary doctor of humane letters degrees.

Volcker compared central bankers to the puritans who believed in work and diligence and thrift. They weren't against happiness, he said, they simply insisted it could only be found as a byproduct of hard work. And, he added, those qualities in the end do, of course, drive economic growth.

Volcker said he sensed a change in mood in the country consistent with greater stability and sustained growth for the years ahead.

But he cautioned students to save some time "for fishing or its equivalent... for a beer with old friends" and to have the courage "to dream a little when the instinct is strong, and don't be afraid to take a chance."

"... as you look forward to the new challenges," Volcker said, "a sense of realism and hard work to combine with your natural idealism is going to stand you in good stead."

In addition to the honorary degrees, William and Mary presented honors and awards to several students and one Williamsburg resident.

The Lord Botetourt Medal to the member of the graduating class who receives the highest academic standing went to Julia Marie Horman, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate with a double concentration in German and Computer Science. Two other students with 4.0 GPA, David Mark McCauley and Amy Sue McDiffett, were also recognized for their accomplishments.

The Frederick Carr Memorial Cup winner was William Cooper Scott, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate with a double concentration in history and government.

Student recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award were Susan Elizabeth Wise and Jon Douglas Klein. The third award went to Richard Rastetter of Williamsburg who has maintained a close relationship with

the College for a number of years. His ties, said President Graves, have been especially strong with residents of the Spanish House and with Hispanic students.

Valedictory remarks were made by Paul C. Kuhnel, who received honors in American Studies.

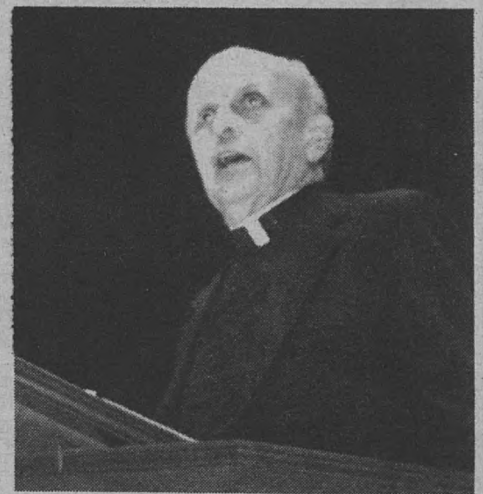
The senior class chose as its honorary marshals David L. Holmes, professor of religion; John R. Matthews Jr.,

professor of economics, and W. Samuel Sadler '64, dean of students.

Brigadier General Thomas G. Lightner '58, commanding general of the 2nd ROTC Regiment, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, was inducted into the Roster of Distinguished Military Graduates by the Department of Military Science.

Honors in the School of Business Administration went to Bill Busby who won the Sponsor's Award for the highest grade point average, and Thad Shelly who received the Dean's Award for the most significant contribution to the MBA program.

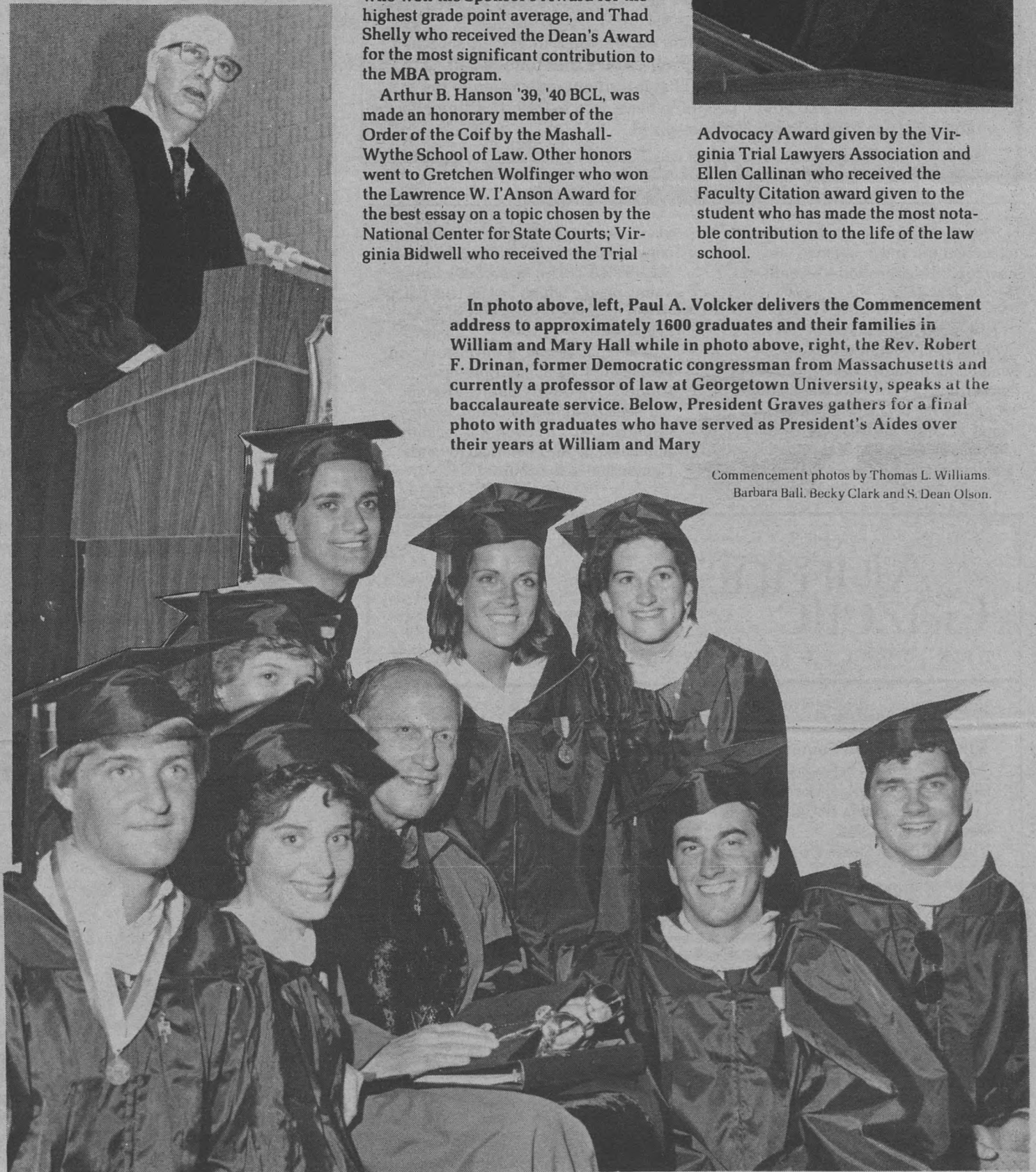
Arthur B. Hanson '39, '40 BCL, was made an honorary member of the Order of the Coif by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Other honors went to Gretchen Wolfinger who won the Lawrence W. I'Anson Award for the best essay on a topic chosen by the National Center for State Courts; Virginia Bidwell who received the Trial



Advocacy Award given by the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association and Ellen Callinan who received the Faculty Citation award given to the student who has made the most notable contribution to the life of the law school.

In photo above, left, Paul A. Volcker delivers the Commencement address to approximately 1600 graduates and their families in William and Mary Hall while in photo above, right, the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, former Democratic congressman from Massachusetts and currently a professor of law at Georgetown University, speaks at the baccalaureate service. Below, President Graves gathers for a final photo with graduates who have served as President's Aides over their years at William and Mary

Commencement photos by Thomas L. Williams, Barbara Bali, Becky Clark and S. Dean Olson.



INSIDE ADMISSIONS



Faculty Play Important Role In Interviewing

By Gary Ripple
Dean of Admissions

Two years ago our office began offering personal interviews to prospective students and their parents. This new program has been a tremendous success, for it gives us a better way of getting to know our applicants on a very personal level and vice versa. From the beginning, however, demand for appointments far exceeded our resources. The call for help was sounded soon after the interview schedule was announced.

Faculty members responded enthusiastically to our plea and have become an important part of our interviewing program. As a special benefit, the development of faculty assistance in admissions has led to the discovery of a tremendous source of talent and expertise, our emeritus members. We are now tapping that resource as frequently as any discovery of an energy supply.

Each week, a devoted group of retired faculty volunteers its time to meet with students interested in applying for admission to William and Mary. Our Emeritus Club includes Alex Kallos (Modern Languages), Richard Brooks and Donald Herrmann (Education), Richard Newman (Fine Arts) and Fraser Neiman (English). Parents and students have written to tell us that our senior faculty do an outstanding job of representing the College. Their knowledge of programs and policies is encyclopedic and their sensitivity to young people has been developed over long and illustrious careers. Their desire to serve the College and its students remains strong even after their departure from the payroll.

It would be difficult for us to maintain our personal interview schedule without their vibrant assistance. They represent a trait found in all William and Mary faculty members. That is a singular devotion to the nurture and guidance of young people so necessary to their fulfillment as young adults and the inheritors of our world.

HOUSE NOTES

Henry C. Land '34, attended his 50th class reunion and donated to the memorabilia collection souvenirs of his student days.

Displayed in the parlor of the Alumni House is a framed original watercolor of the House by artist Paul N. Norton. The painting was commissioned by the estate of Dr. Robert R. Goad '22, and is a gift in his memory.

James W. Baker '51, a serious amateur magician for more than 25

years, gave to the Paschall Library a copy of his book, ILLUSTRATIONS ILLUSTRATED, a magic book for young people which has just been published by Lerner Publications, Minneapolis.

A detailed record of the history and people of St. Stephens' Episcopal Church of Bedford County, Virginia, has been compiled by Helen Strange Patterson '40. The book was recently published by the Historical Records Committee of the church.

22 Receive Grants In Humanities

NEH, Private Gifts Support Awards To Arts and Sciences

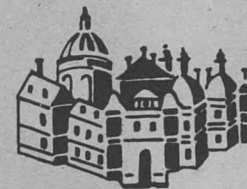
Twenty two members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences will be the first beneficiaries of a new program in the humanities. The awards and grants are supported by private gifts and a large challenge grant received from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

All the selections were considered by an advisory committee of distinguished members of the faculty: Scott Donaldson, professor of English, Jim Harris, professor of philosophy, and Thad Tate, professor of History.

Sixteen members of the faculty will receive \$1500 awards that recognize their accomplishments as teachers and scholars. Recipients include Ismail Abdalla, assistant professor of history; James Axtell, professor of history; Miles Chappell '60, associate professor of fine arts; John Conlee, associate professor of English; R. Merritt Cox, professor of history; Howard Fraser, professor of modern languages and literatures; Alan Fuchs; associate professor of philosophy; George Harris,

assistant professor of philosophy; James Kornwolf, professor of fine arts; James Livingston, professor of religion; Bruce McConachie, associate professor of theatre and speech; Elsa Nettles, professor of English; John Oakley, assistant professor of classical studies; Ron St. Onge, associate professor of modern languages and literatures; and Robert Scholnick, professor of English.

Six members of the faculty will receive grants in support for curriculum and course development. Alan Ward, professor of government, will receive a \$2500 grant to prepare courses on "World Society" and to design an interdisciplinary curriculum around them. Five partial grants of \$975 each in support of preparation for teaching in the Honors Program will go to John Charles, associate professor of physical education for women; John McKnight, professor of physics; Gary Smith, associate professor of modern languages and literatures; George Strong, associate professor of history; and Peter Wiggins, associate professor of English.



PRESIDENT

The College of William and Mary

The College of William and Mary in Virginia invites applications and nominations for the position of President. The position will be available prior to the 1985-86 session. The President is the chief administrative officer of the College consisting of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Education, Law and Marine Science.

Nominations and applications should be forwarded to

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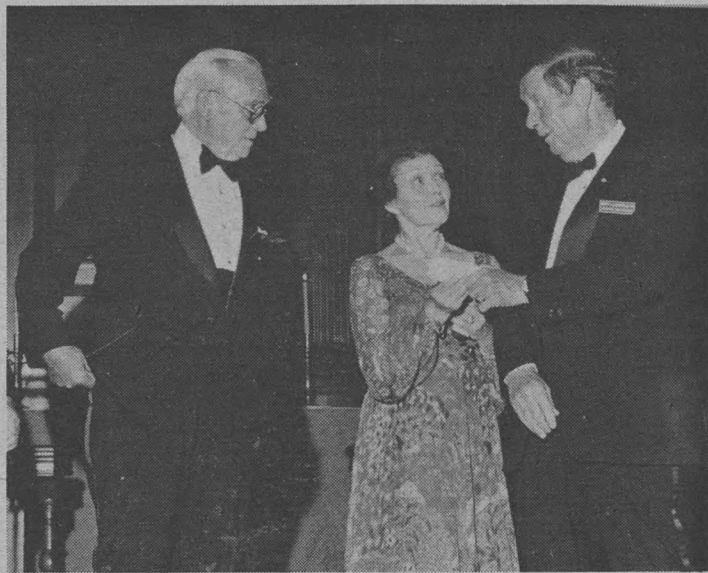
Arthur B. (Tim) Hanson '39, '40 BCL presented a \$250,000 check to William B. Spong, Jr., dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, during Commencement Weekend. The check is the third of seven payments from the Lee Trust to support the Bill of Rights Institute in the law school. Mr. Hanson, a Washington, D.C. attorney, is a trustee of the Lee Trust and helped arrange the gift to the College.

Class of '34 Joins The Olde Guarde At College

Commencement Weekend marked a milestone for 96 members of the Class of '34 who were welcomed into the Olde Guarde at William and Mary. At right, they receive a warm ovation from students and guests at Commencement Exercises in William and Mary Hall on May 13. This event concluded a weekend of festivities that included a reception at the Alumni House on Friday evening, a reception and luncheon Saturday in the Commons as well as a formal banquet in the Great Hall, and a champagne luncheon prior to Commencement on Sunday.



Above, Harriet Pittard and Helen Singer Dau surprise Miss Alma Wilkin (right), associate professor emeritus, with a pewter plate from the Class of '34, honoring Miss Wilkin's contributions as a teacher at the College for 40 years. At right, John Haskell (on left), associate librarian at Swem Library, and H. Westcott Cunningham '43 (on right), executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, receive the gift of the Class of '34 from class member Emil O. Johnson chairman of the Class Gift Committee, and Helen Singer Dau. The class established an endowment of \$42,000 for the purchase of books for Swem Library.

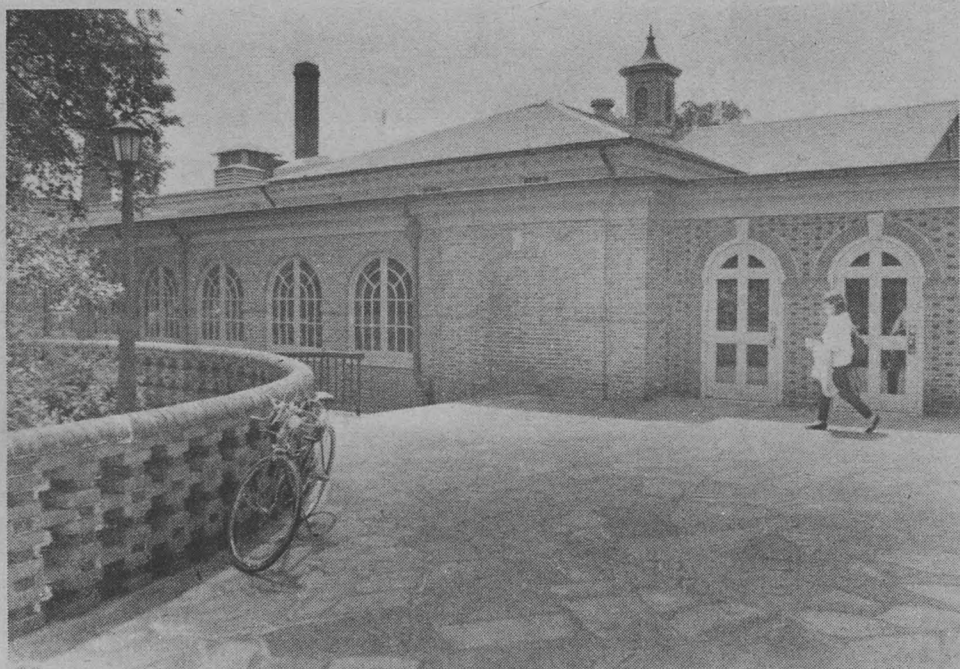
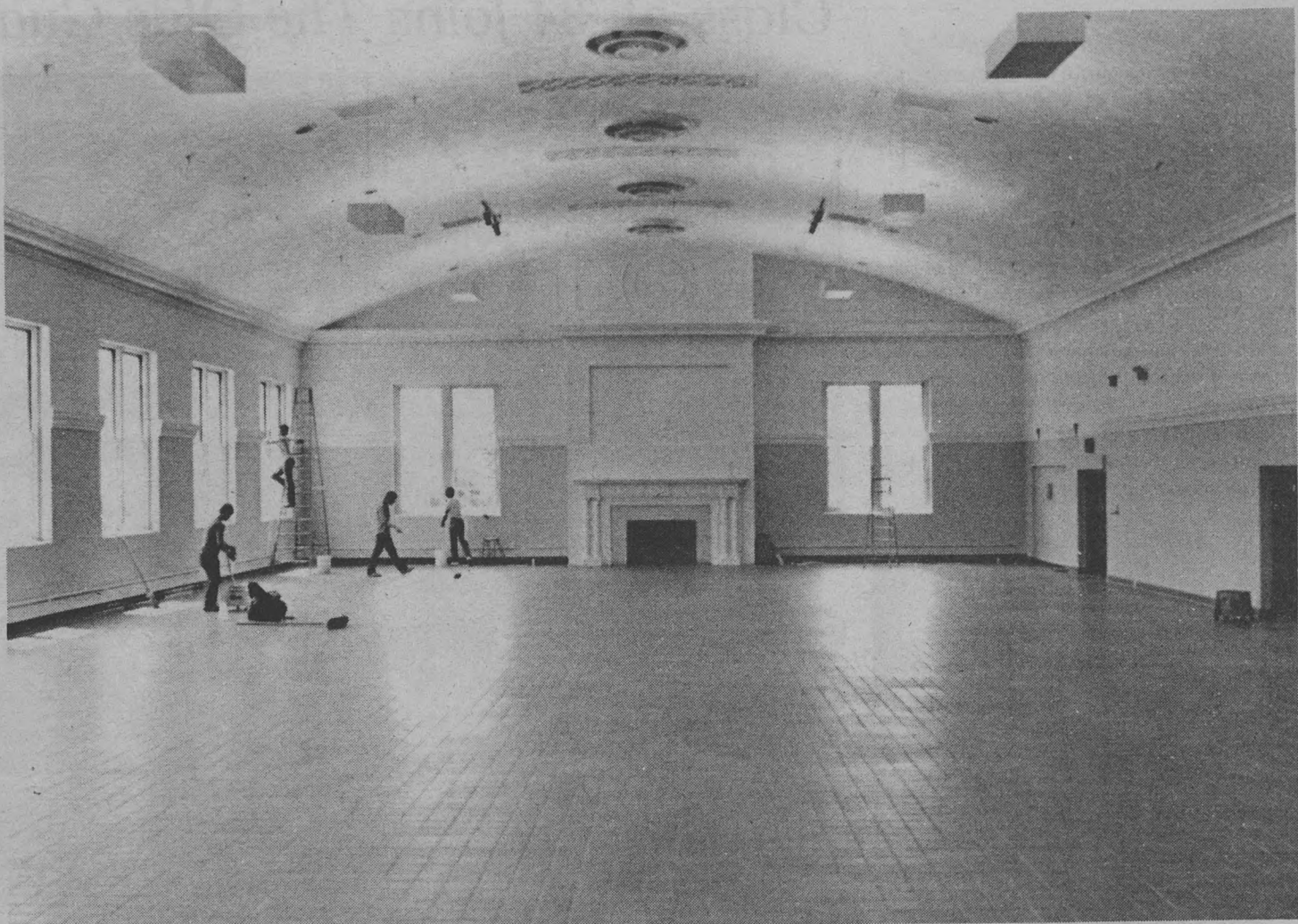


Above, Diane Hagemann '75, assistant for Class Programs for the Society of the Alumni, presents Robert H. Land Jr., chairman of the Class Reunion Committee, with his Olde Guarde Medallion during ceremonies in the Wren Chapel. At left, Louise St. George and Ruth Waller Gills share a moment with a family member at the Alumni House on Friday evening. Below the Pope twins (Sara and Edith) display their delight at the formal banquet in the Great Hall on Saturday evening.

Above, members of the Class of '34 are formally inducted into the Olde Guarde in a ceremony in Wren Chapel following the formal banquet on Saturday evening. Presenting Olde Guarde Medallions to class members are Ellen Lewis '85 (left), Ben Kellam '78 (center), John Phillips '78 (at podium) and Diane Hagemann '75 (lower right). At right, class members pose for a formal photo.



The showpiece of the renovated Trinkle Hall is this multi-purpose room that will be used for dances, conferences, lectures, the Student Association Film Series, concerts, alumni gatherings and other events. Completed in 1926, it was used as a dining hall until 1971 when the Commons opened. It served as a storage area for office equipment and furniture until the renovation. The room has already been used once (far right, bottom) for the Senior Dance during Commencement Weekend. It can accommodate up to 1,000 people. Photo below shows the exterior of Trinkle Hall which was sandblasted to restore the original brick appearance. Previously the brick was covered by yellow paint.



TRINKLE, TRINKLE, LITTLE HALL

When the students return to William and Mary this fall, they will find a new student activities building waiting for them. But it won't be new to thousands of alumni who have fond memories of Trinkle Hall before it was taken out of service in 1971.

In fact, Trinkle Hall, which has been renovated over the past year, goes all the way back to 1914 when a small dining hall was built behind what is now the Campus Center. That building was expanded in 1926 when the College built a new dining hall for \$150,000 and later named it for Governor E. Lee Trinkle.

The renovation, which will give the College an additional 28,300 square feet for student activities and an auxiliary dining hall, cost 10 times the original construction cost — or \$1.48 million, including all of the furnishings. But the College feels it got a bargain. James J. Connolly, director of facilities planning and construction, who oversaw the renovation, estimates that a new building of comparable size would cost at least \$2.6 million.

The renovated building doubles the space available to the College for student activities. It provides eight student offices, an atrium lounge, a craft shop with a darkroom, a new game room, studios for the campus radio station, an auxiliary dining room capable of seating 180, and the centerpiece of the building — the huge multi-purpose hall for dances, conferences, lectures, the S.A. Film Series, concerts and alumni gatherings. The entire complex, including the current Campus Center, will be known as the Campus Center, but the large hall, which can accommodate up to 1,000 people, will tentatively retain the name of Trinkle Hall, while the dining area will be called the Colony Room after its original name.

Ever since it was taken out of active service to be used as a storage area in 1971, Trinkle Hall has been eyed by eager alumni working in the administration as ideally suited for additional student activities space. When the Campus Center was completed in 1958, William and Mary had 2,500 undergraduates, but today the undergraduate enrollment is almost twice that much.

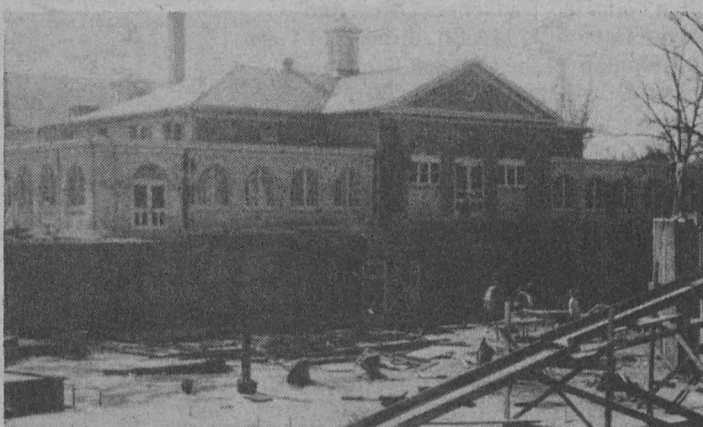
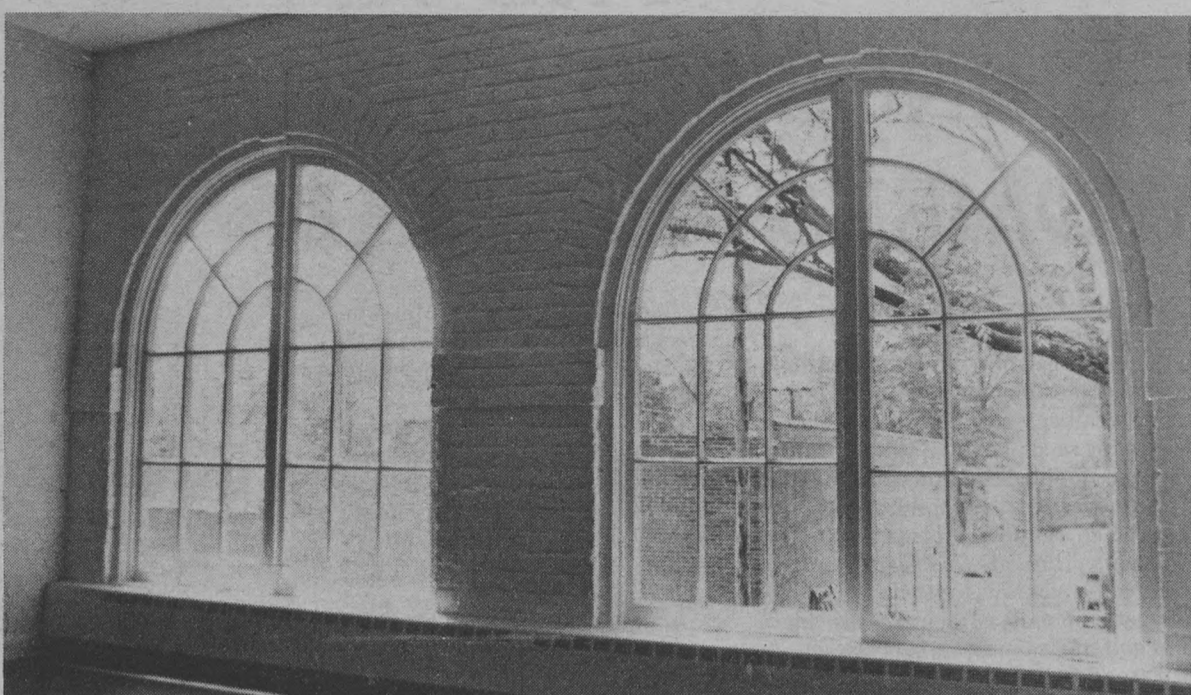
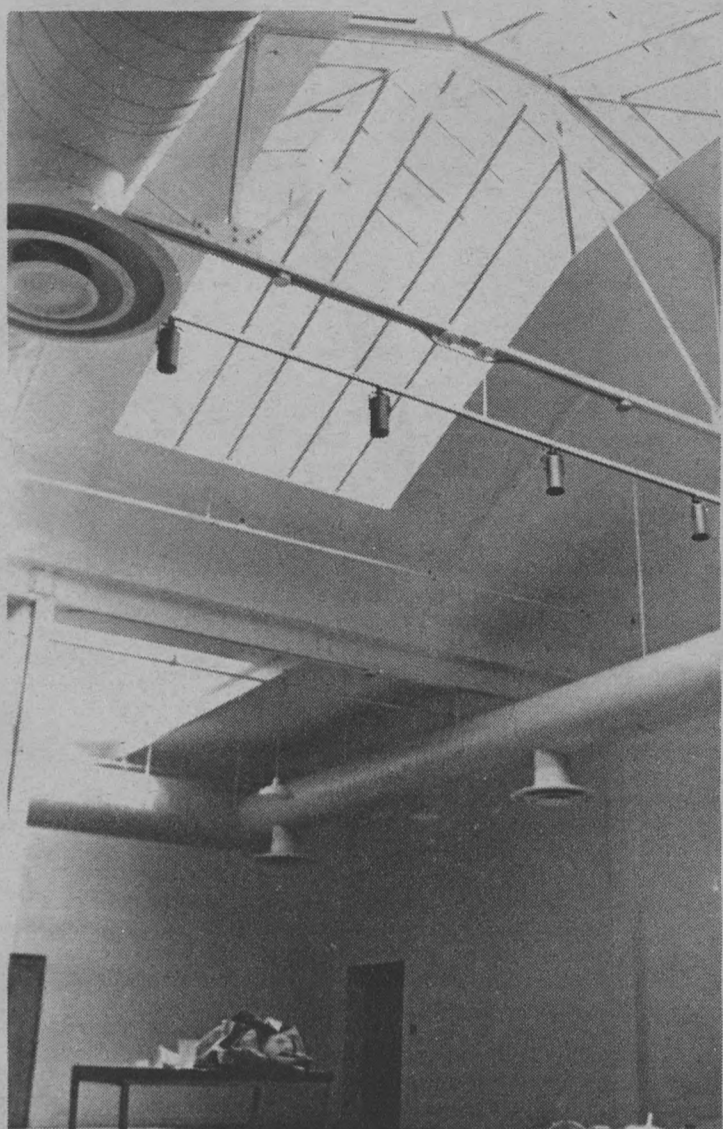
"The use of the Campus Center had gotten to

the point where we simply could not meet the need," said Ken Smith '68, Associate Dean for Student Activities, who has worked in student affairs since 1969.

As early as 1973, Smith in a memorandum to another alumnus, W. Samuel Sadler '64, Dean of Students, had proposed the renovation of Trinkle Hall for student activity space. The building had much to offer: proximity to the Campus Center, unique architectural appointments, and a million memories for alumni who had eaten in old Trinkle Hall, some of whom had earned their way through college by waiting on tables. (See Dr. Paschall's accompanying recollection on the old dining hall).

But for several years, the idea went nowhere because the College needed Trinkle for other uses, mainly as a storage space for office furniture and equipment. In the late '70s, the College got money to expand its plant department facilities, freeing up Trinkle Hall for what Sadler describes as the "adaptive re-use" of Trinkle, i.e., its conversion into a student activities center.

The College chose as the architect for the



The two photos at far left and above show the atrium, which will be used for a student lounge, and one of the eight student offices with their unusual fan windows. The atrium, with the carefully preserved skylight, previously served as a kitchen to the auxiliary dining hall (known alternatively as the Pagoda and the Colony Dining Room) shown in different stages of its history in the other two photos at left.



Photos by Maggi Schlotter and College archives.

Old Dining Facility Returns To Use As Student Activities Building

renovation Rick Ekstrom of Wiley and Wilson, a Roanoke firm. Ekstrom had experience in renovation of old buildings, having worked on the Baltimore Harbor redevelopment project, and an affection for William and Mary which his cousin had attended many years ago.

"We were interested in finding an architect who was genuinely excited about the adaptive re-use of old Trinkle," said Sadler. "Ekstrom was able to see ways to highlight some of the interesting architectural features of the old building and maintain the integrity of the original design."

Trinkle was originally designed by one of Virginia's best-known architects, Charles M. Robinson, who also designed the Mosque in Richmond. Among Trinkle's many attractive features are large fan windows which now adorn student offices, two huge skylights in the old kitchen area, the large fireplace encased by marble in the dining hall, and the quarry tile floor throughout the building. In the renovation, Ekstrom was careful to preserve all of the unique features. In addition, he had the exterior sandblasted to remove an ugly yellow paint and return it to its original brick appearance.

"It was really nice to see Trinkle return to its old grandeur," says Sadler. "It was very rewarding to know that what you have done is make a building useful for a whole new generation of students."

Alumni will have an opportunity to see Trinkle Hall — and perhaps to recall some of those memories from their college days — when they return to campus for Homecoming this fall. The Young Guard Dance will be held in Trinkle as well as the undergraduate Homecoming Dance. Next May, the 50th Reunion class will meet in Trinkle.

In addition to retaining the old-time texture of the building, the College used an old fashioned approach to pay for the renovation: it saved up the money in advance from surplus funds from the student activities fee.

"The project was cash on the barrel-head," says David Charlton '73, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, another alumnus who took an active role in the project.

— S. Dean Olson

Oh, Those Croquettes!

How fortunate so many alumni are "around" who remember the old dining hall in the days before the cafeteria emerged. The College operated its own farm and dairy and "served it there."

Remember the mashed potatoes with that "strong" gravy; carrots and peas in over abundance; and stewed tomatoes — all served in those huge, heavy dishes. Rolls were passed "through the air." Waiters in white jackets were referred to as the "knights."

Remember the croquettes — a periodic purgation — more powerful than castor oil but easier to take — served once a month in the belief that the campus was "bilious."

Remember the steps at the two entrances, worn by the stampede when the doors were opened — the lovely arched ceiling — the huge fireplace topped by the lion and the unicorn! What a camaraderie it all was, emerging life-time friendships, and later the Order of the White Jacket.

President J. A. C. Chandler's private dining room was at the east end of the hall. I served his table for eighteen months — gained forty pounds! Alas, that place is now a men's restroom! I shall petition the new Administration to install a plaque on the door: "Dedicated to Pat Paschall, who waited here."

Davis Y. Paschall '32

PRO-AM BRINGS FUNDS TO WOMENS PROGRAM

Sunshine basked the Golden Horseshoe's gorgeous greens in Williamsburg, while it baked both professional and amateur noses pink. But, better weather wasn't the only bright spot in the second annual William and Mary Invitational Pro-Am on May 14.

Started last year as a fundraiser for the women's athletic program, new "packaging" brought this year's revenue to over four times its inaugural income. After expenses, the 1984 golf tournament netted between \$8,000 and \$9,000.

Once again serving as a major sponsor was the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. This year, CW was joined in this capacity by J. Koons Pontiac, owned and operated by Joseph R. Koons '68, a member of the Board of Visitors. Hole sponsorships, another new feature, brought in traditional supporters including Shearson/American Express, Badische Corporation, J.B. Hickman, Ltd., A.J. & L. Hospitality Complex and Holiday Cadillac Oldsmobile.

In addition, John Hudgins of Holiday Cadillac Oldsmobile of Williamsburg donated a new car to any amateur who could hit a hole-in-one on the 12th hole. While all made valiant drives, many a shot veered into the waters surrounding the green.

Assisting women's athletic director Millie West in this year's Pro-Am was the firm of Dick Anzolut Associates, who directed the Wightman Cup.

"We are all very grateful to Cynthia and Dick ('51) for their generosity and expertise in making this a success," said West.

Cynthia Anzolut, who was on hand to coordinate the event, is a former LPGA president and played 15 years on the LPGA tour as Cynthia Sullivan prior to her marriage to Dick.

Thus, it was no coincidence that Cynthia's former LPGA roommate, Kathy Whitworth, played in the William and Mary Pro-Am. Whitworth, whose 84 career victories is an all-time record in professional golf, enjoyed her first time on the Golden Horseshoe. Playing with President Graves, Joe Koons, Williamsburg businesswoman Sheila Ellis, and Mae Crouch, Whitworth's team carded a one-under-par 70 and finished fifth (which was also last).



Winners of the 1984 William and Mary Invitational Pro-Am were (left to right) James Haltiner, Val Ragans, LPGA professional Dianne Dailey, Janet Aldrich, and Sam Wallace.

"We may not have won, but our team had the most fun," the LPGA Hall-of-Famer said at the post Pro-Am awards ceremony.

Dianne Dailey was the winning pro. She teamed up with Sam Wallace, William and Mary Professor James Haltiner, William and Mary field hockey and lacrosse player Janet Aldrich, and Val Ragans for a 13-under-par 58.

Rounding the course with LPGA veteran Debbie Austin were golf team alumnae Debbie Spencer '81 and Mary Ellen Fedor '83, Dr. George Oliver and Barrett Carson '74 MA.Ed., director of development at the College. The group placed second with a score of 60.

Also scoring 60 strokes was Mary Dwyer's team of Elliott Schaubach '59 and his brother Dwight, Jim Ukrop '60 and Jay Lawler '61, who took third, based on matching cards.

Like the four other pros, Dwyer had never played the Golden Horseshoe. But, unlike them, she had lived in Williamsburg as a child.

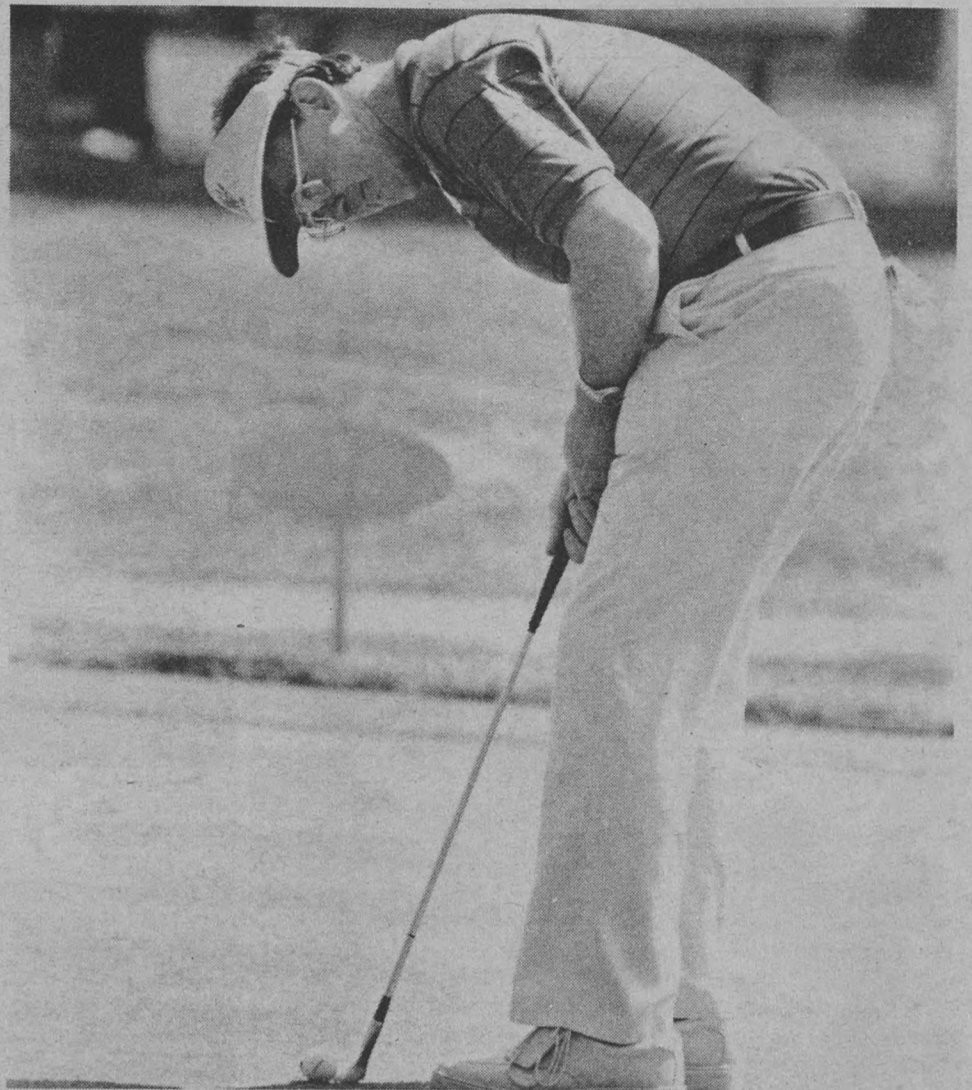
"I was only six or seven at the time, but I remember watching my father practice wedge shots on William and Mary's intramural fields," she said. "I've enjoyed returning to Williamsburg to play."

Pleased and encouraged by the success of this year's event, West sees room for the event to expand and hopes that next year's Pro-Am will attract more amateurs.

Frances Bobbe



LPGA all-time titlist Kathy Whitworth tees off on the third hole. Whitworth's 84 career victories ties that of Sam Snead, the PGA's all-time winner.



Preparing to putt is Joe Koons, new member of the Board of Visitors and owner of J. Koons Pontiac (in Vienna, Virginia), which co-sponsored the second annual Pro-Am.



President Graves aims for the pin on the 18th green, while LPGA great Kathy Whitworth observes. Teammate Mae Crouch (not pictured) made the putt for the "fivesome" in the captain's choice format.



LPGA professionals (left to right) Mary Dwyer, Colleen Walker and Dianne Dailey "concentrating" on the 19th hole.

Photos by Tim Steeg '84.

Stan Yagiello: At Home In Backfield Or Infield

Tribe Quarterback Weighs Pro Careers In Football And Baseball

On a quarterback keeper in the second quarter against Yale last fall in the Oyster Bowl, Stan Yagiello scampered for five yards, spotted a tackler and slid to the turf to avoid taking a direct hit. A split second too late. The crushing blow dislocated Yagiello's left shoulder, requiring surgery, and sidelined the Tribe leader for the remainder of the season.

Wait till next year, right? Not in this case. Where Yagiello is concerned, ironies abound. Circumstances that appear bad at the time eventually lead to positive results.

The six-foot, 180-pounder from Bloomfield, N.J., rehabilitated his shoulder and went out for the baseball team in the spring, leading the team to its second consecutive 20-win season while playing second base and batting a torrid .352.

Obviously, Yagiello wasn't your normal baseball prospect. Many Tribe fans had either forgotten or never knew that Yags was actually drafted by the major league Cleveland Indians while he was still in high school.

Back in 1980 when he was entertaining scholarship offers, Yagiello had to make a choice. Football or baseball, college or pro. He decided to come to William and Mary and, in so doing, agreed not to play college baseball for at least two years. For someone who loves the national pastime as much as Yagiello, this agreement involved a real element of sacrifice. "I just had to wait my time and to be patient," he said.

To compound his difficulty, after signing his letter of intent to attend the College, the Cleveland Indians picked him in the major league player draft and attempted to sweeten the pot by offering a bonus. To Yagiello the choice was easy. "The value of an education was much higher than anything the Indians could offer," he said. The Indians' loss became the Tribe's gain.

Yagiello might have wondered about the wisdom of his decision when he saw only limited action during his freshman year, backing up star quarterback Chris Garrity. However, even this period of inactivity ultimately worked in his favor. A recent NCAA ruling retroactively allowed current players who were freshmen during the 1980-81 campaign to claim another year of eligibility if they had played less than 20 percent of the time. Now Yagiello will have two full seasons of playing time left, both in football and baseball.

This situation pleases Yagiello, who dislikes having to choose between his favorite sports. When someone asks him which he likes best, Yagiello has developed an encompassing answer: "I prefer baseball in baseball season and football during football season. I'd hate to drop either one. I love them both."

In 1982 Yagiello earned a starting berth at quarterback and made the most of it. He came out throwing in the season opener against Miami of Ohio, hitting 31 of 49 passes for 414 yards and two touchdowns. Though a porous defense resulted in a 35-17 setback, Yagiello established the Tribe's passing game as a potent offensive threat.

By season's end Yagiello had compiled an impressive set of stats, 166 completions in 288 attempts for 1841 yards and seven touchdowns. Had he not missed a game and a half with a

dislocated finger, Yagiello would most likely have eclipsed the single season passing records set by Garrity the year before. For his achievement, he was named the team's "Rookie of the Year."

Yagiello's prowess augured well for the 1983 season. He started by passing for three touchdowns and 236 yards in an opening win over VMI. He shredded the pass defense of Top Ten rated North Carolina, completing 24 of 40 passes in a 51-20 defeat. Then came the game against Yale and Yagiello's injury.

The ironies continued when what seemed like a death blow to the Tribe's fortunes revealed a hidden asset as backup quarterback David Murphy came of the bench to pace the Indians to their first winning season since 1977. In the process, Murphy surpassed all the single season passing marks that Yagiello had so narrowly missed the year before.

If the situation sounds like a test of character, Yagiello took it all in stride. "I was really happy for Dave," he said. "Nobody likes to get injured, but when I did, my interests were with the team. As much as Dave and I were competing, we stayed friends the whole time, pulling for each other. It made me happy to see how well Dave did," said Yagiello.

The cloud had a silver lining for Yagiello, however, as he got the coaches' permission to play baseball in the spring of 1984. While the agreement not to play baseball had been intended at least in part to avoid the possibility of injury, Yagiello found that the opposite effect occurred.

"In football I don't really use my left shoulder that much," Yagiello said. "In baseball I have to use it all the time. I think that playing baseball strengthened my shoulder and gave it more flexibility. It feels great now, 100 percent."

Yagiello enjoyed his return to the diamond, providing the Tribe with strength up the middle in the infield, as well as contributing that indefinable quality coach Ed Jones '57 called "good baseball sense." His last inning homerun propelled William and Mary

to victory against arch-rival Richmond. Yagiello also led the team with 11 doubles, and was runnerup in runs scored (41) and stolen bases (15).

Jones is effusive when he talks about Yagiello. "Stan is just an all-around outstanding player. He handles the bat well, can bunt. At second he made the hard plays look easy. We're glad he'll be back for two more seasons," Jones said.

After sitting out most of last football season, however, Yagiello is looking forward to stepping back into his signal calling role. "Everything looks good for this season," he said. "Just over the past three or four years, Coach Laycock has been able to build from his own set of players. Each year we've progressed, made great improvement."

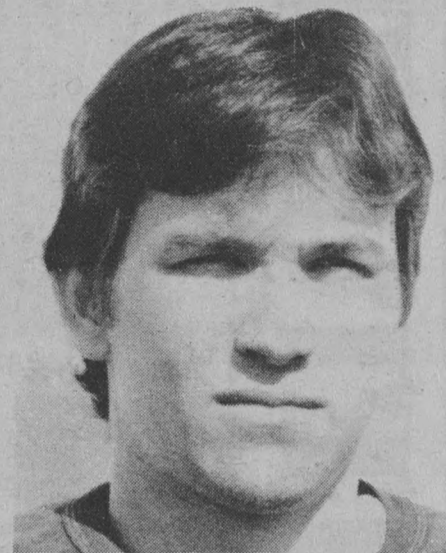
Tribe head coach Jimmie Laycock '70 is also hopeful. "Overall, we could be comparable to last year's team. We lost some quality players on the defensive line (All-American guard Mario Shaffer and starting tackles Chris Huge and Ray Bisczat), but in other areas we should be okay," he said.

On Yagiello, Laycock is guarded in his praise. "Potentially he can be a fine quarterback. I hope he keeps getting better. He only needs to develop more consistency. I'm looking for him to do it this year," Laycock said.

One sign of the Tribe's gradual rise to respectability in football has been the influx of several recent William and Mary alumni into the pro ranks. Shaffer and wide receiver Mike Sutton signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers in May, while Steve Zeuli inked a pact with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

This success has fueled the hopes of current collegians like Yagiello, who said, "I'd like to pursue a professional athletic career should the opportunity arise." But the same dogged choice remains for Yagiello, baseball or football, the diamond or the gridiron.

The trouble with pro baseball, from Yagiello's point of view, is the often lengthy apprenticeship required, sometimes five years or more in the



Stan Yagiello

minor leagues. "In football, you have a tryout and you have to make it in six weeks or so. I hate to say it, but if football works out, I'll try that first. And should football not work out, then I hope baseball will," he said.

Many current and past William and Mary students may wonder where Yagiello finds the time to participate in two varsity sports and still keep up with his classwork. He's been doing it for years. "I've always found, in high school and college, that playing a sport makes me budget my time better," he said.

Yagiello is a business administration major, specializing in human relations, with a management background. He hopes that athletics will remain an important part of his life, but is grateful for the opportunity to get an education. "If I make it in sports, I'll be able to use my education in the off-season and when my career is over. The main thing is, it takes a lot of pressure off you when you have an education to back you up. You can always go on to something else," Yagiello said.

Hopefully the ironies and temporary misfortunes have subsided for Stan Yagiello, and he will be ready to lead this season's edition of the Tribe to glory — on the football field and the baseball field.

Bob Jeffrey '74

Summer Camps Scheduled

This summer once again, William and Mary coaches are offering summer camps for girls and boys in basketball, soccer and tennis.

Girl's basketball camp is July 29-August 2. For information, call William and Mary head coach Barbara Wetters, or her assistant Pat Megel, at (804) 253-4577. Boys' basketball camp will run June 17-21. Call William and Mary head coach Bruce Parkhill, or his assistant Sal Mentessana, at (804) 253-4743.

Four soccer sessions are scheduled: the girls' session is June 17-22, and boys' sessions are June 24-29, July 8-13 and July 22-27. To find out more, please call William and Mary men's soccer Al Albert at (804) 253-4154.

Tennis camp is switching to a new, day-camp format this year. The session will be June 25-29. Contact William and Mary's men's tennis coach Steve Haynie at (804) 253-0633.

CHAPTER NEWS

NORTH CAROLINA TRIANGLE June 16

Annual Family Picnic, 3:00 p.m., home of Betty and Robert Cartwright. All recent grads, current students and their parents, as well as alumni and friends are invited. Contact either Lisa Grable-Wallace at 834-1309 or Robert Cartwright at 828-8402.

DETROIT June 17

Annual Michigan and Northern Ohio Old Dominion Day Party, 4:00 p.m., University/Liggett School Science Wing and Courtyard. Contact Jane Ottaway Dow at 886-1424 or John Ottaway at 885-3656 (O).

NEW YORK June 19

An informal evening at the Surf

Club, 415 E. 91st St., 6-9:00 p.m. Contact either Leslie Fouts at 874-3092 (H) or Carol Ann Hilton at 390-3404.

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS June 22

Annual baseball evening — Orioles and Yankees. Tailgate party at 6:30, game at 8:05 p.m. Contact Bob Newman after five at 252-1894.

SAN FRANCISCO June 24

Summer Brunch at Reuben's Restaurant, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Contact Dave Beach at 415-325-5198.

Look for flyers in your area about the following upcoming events this summer: the PHILADELPHIA Boat Party, BALTIMORE Crabfeast, RICHMOND Picnic, NEW JERSEY Picnic, CONNECTICUT Boat Cruise, ROANOKE, LYNCHBURG, and CHARLOTTESVILLE Freshmen Receptions.

Contact Tish Paschall at the Alumni House for information about local alumni activities. 804-229-1693.

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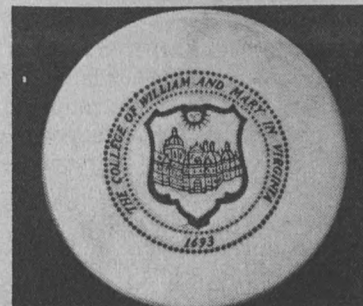
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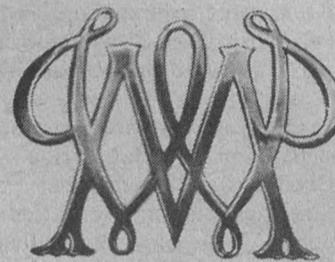
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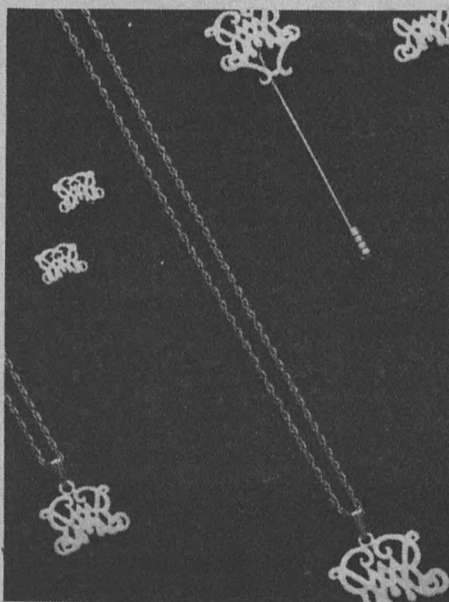
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TEXT OF COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Paul Volcker Urges Hard Work, Diligence And Thrift

President Graves, Madam Rector, honored guests, graduates, family, and friends. You know this is a special day for more than mothers. Special for those of you in the graduating class who have now surmounted all those hurdles. Special for your families and friends who on this of all days can take joy and feelings of pride and maybe sometimes relief. And, of course, it's special for me personally to be even an honorary old grad of the College of William and Mary which provides a sense of living with the tradition surrounding our beginnings of the country. But I suspect it's even more relevant that the sons and daughters of William and Mary have for so long made their own contributions toward carrying that heritage forward.

The Commencement Address is a difficult art form. From long experience, I know that is true for the speaker. I suspect it's even more so for the graduates who are eager to get on with it. I can assure you that in keeping with the prospect of getting a degree in humane matters, I'll try to keep it short.

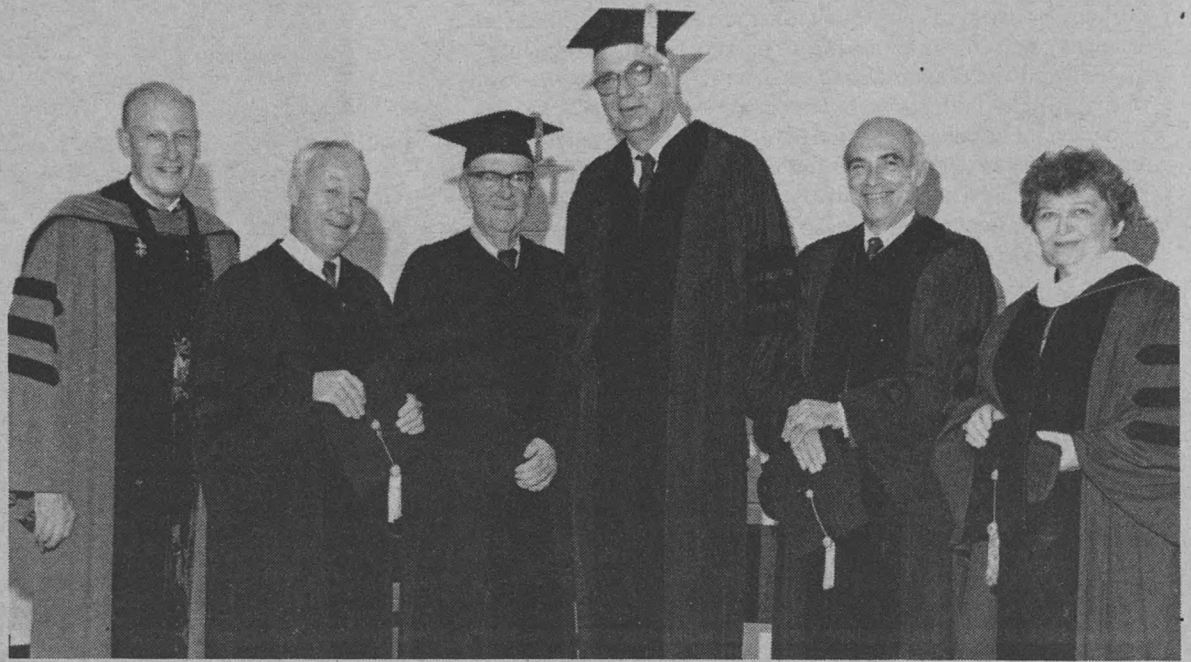
You know Central Bankers have a special kind of reputation. It's not exactly one of lightheartedness. It's an image of caution and sobriety and discipline and realism and skepticism — somehow they all seem to come with the turf. A friend of mine summarized it for me recently with a paraphrase from H. L. Mencken. He said Central Bankers are like Puritans. You all have a haunting fear that someone, some place, may be happy. I don't think Mencken thought of that as a compliment. When I mentioned it in a speech recently, it provoked the spirited defense of the Puritan ethic in a newspaper column.

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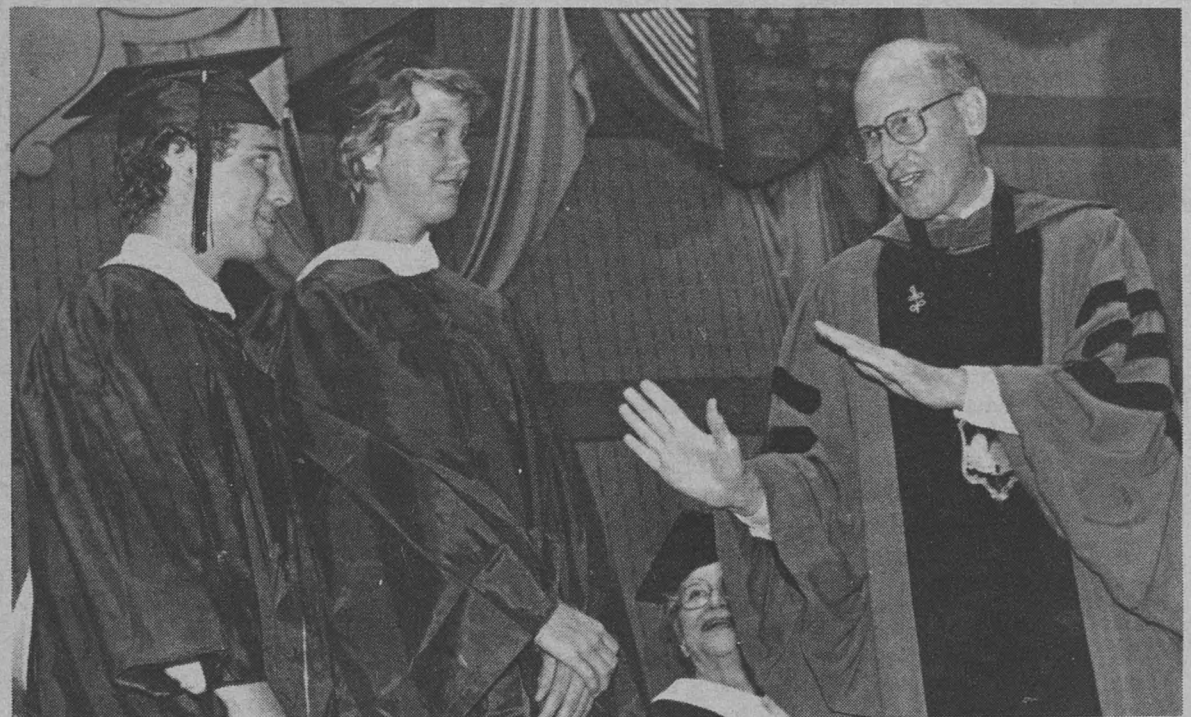
And that made me think a bit. I know I may be on tender grounds and defending Puritans at a college known for Royalist beginnings, but the basic point the columnist made was close to my theme today. All Puritans weren't against happiness, they simply insisted happiness could only be found as a byproduct of work and diligence and thrift. And those qualities in the end do, of course, drive economic growth. There really isn't a substitute. While all those Puritan characteristics may not sound very glamorous or exciting, we do like to enjoy the prosperity they engender.

You know, America has long had a reputation as a land of growth and opportunity. That was certainly true during the glorious decades in an economic sense, after World War II. In fact, the economic record then was probably better than at any time in our history, both in terms of growth and stability.

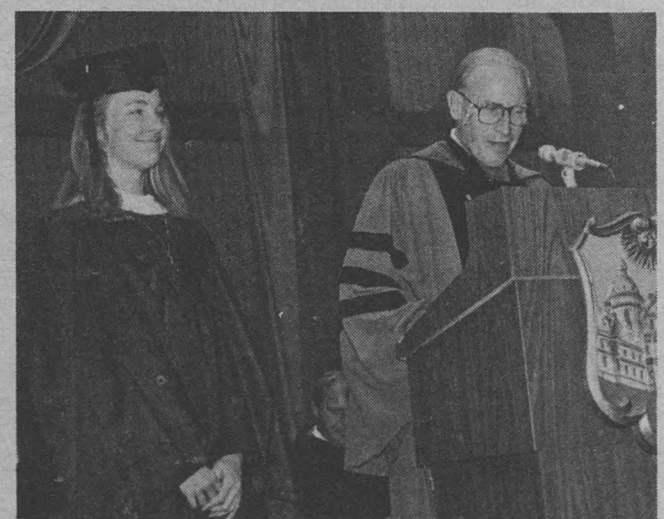
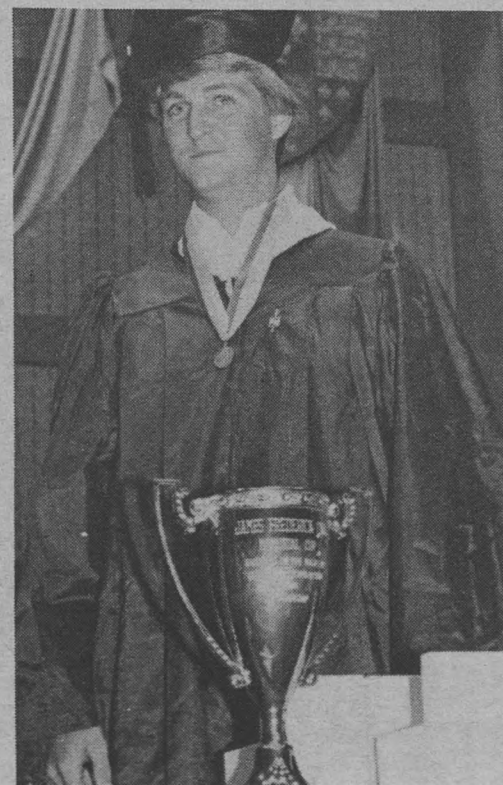
By roughly the mid-1960s the notion began to spread that we had finally learned to maintain steady growth and low unemployment, and stability. We could, as the saying goes, count on it. As a nation we began to emphasize other goals — social objectives, clean air and water, safety, consumer protection, and others. Of course, all those goals are worthwhile. Some of them are critical and necessary. I think it's fair to say that most of them will also be easier to achieve in the context of a strong economy. But in the process, I think we fell prey to a human frailty. Once we assumed that as a society we had the answers to economic growth and stability, we forgot we still had to work at it. Those were the days, for instance, when economists wrote learned dissertations on how much a college education was worth in dollars and cents. As if going to college in itself provided an automatic ticket to what was considered the “good life.” And about the same time, there was a certain irony in that the college students themselves decided academic standards should be relaxed and that their studies might be less important than political or social causes. There was something exciting about it all, but I feel there was something also inconsistent. It mirrored a larger inconsistency in the world at large. We counted on economic growth, but we neglected what was necessary to achieve it.



President Graves and Anne Dobie Peebles '44 join the honorary degree recipients for a group photo at Commencement. From left to right are R. Harvey Chappell '48, former rector of the College; William L. Zimmer III, chairman of the State Council of Higher Education; Volcker, and Lawrence A. Cremin, president of the Teachers College of Columbia University.



President Graves congratulates Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award recipients: Jon Douglas Klein and Elizabeth Wise. A third Sullivan award went to Richard Rastetter of Williamsburg who has maintained a close relationship with the College for years.



William Cooper Scott (left) received the Frederick Carr Memorial Cup while the Lord Botetourt Medal for outstanding academic activity went to Julia Marie Horman (above), a Phi Beta Kappa graduate with a double concentration in German and Computer Science.

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So some years later, by the late 1970s, the economic vision of sustaining growth and stability had turned sour. By the time you went to college, the inflation rate was running at one percent or more a month. We had higher levels of unemployment at the same time, productivity growth had practically ceased, the average worker saw the real value of his salary check declining even though in money terms wages were rising at a record rate. The average American had begun to look to the inflated prices of his house as his principal source of financial security, instead of new savings. You may recall that speculation in gold and diamonds and other so called tangibles became the in thing with the investment crowd.

Now a lot has changed since then. We went through a difficult period of deep recession while you were in college, then we've had a strong recovery. We've combined that with the lowest rate of price increase in a decade or more.

I'm not going to argue we've entered anything like an eco-

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nomie nirvana. We still hear doubts of uncertainty about how lasting the progress will be. There are indeed some obvious threats and risks. But I also believe we've come a long way toward building attitudes and expectations. Maybe I should say restoring old attitudes that should be consistent with greater stability and sustained growth for years ahead. Productivity is rising again, there is a greater sense of restraint on course, incentives for work have been improved, and lo and behold real incomes and real profits are rising once again.

I am told that change in mood in the country has been paralleled in a different mood on college campuses than I described a couple of minutes ago. That mood, I suspect, has been reflected here. There is a sense of greater diligence and discipline. There is more concern about practical skills, about taking advantage of educational opportunities, about the world of business and commerce. I am reminded of that partly facetious commercial for an investment house that brags they make money the old fashioned way, they earn it. I doubt that line would have struck so responsive a chord a dozen years ago.

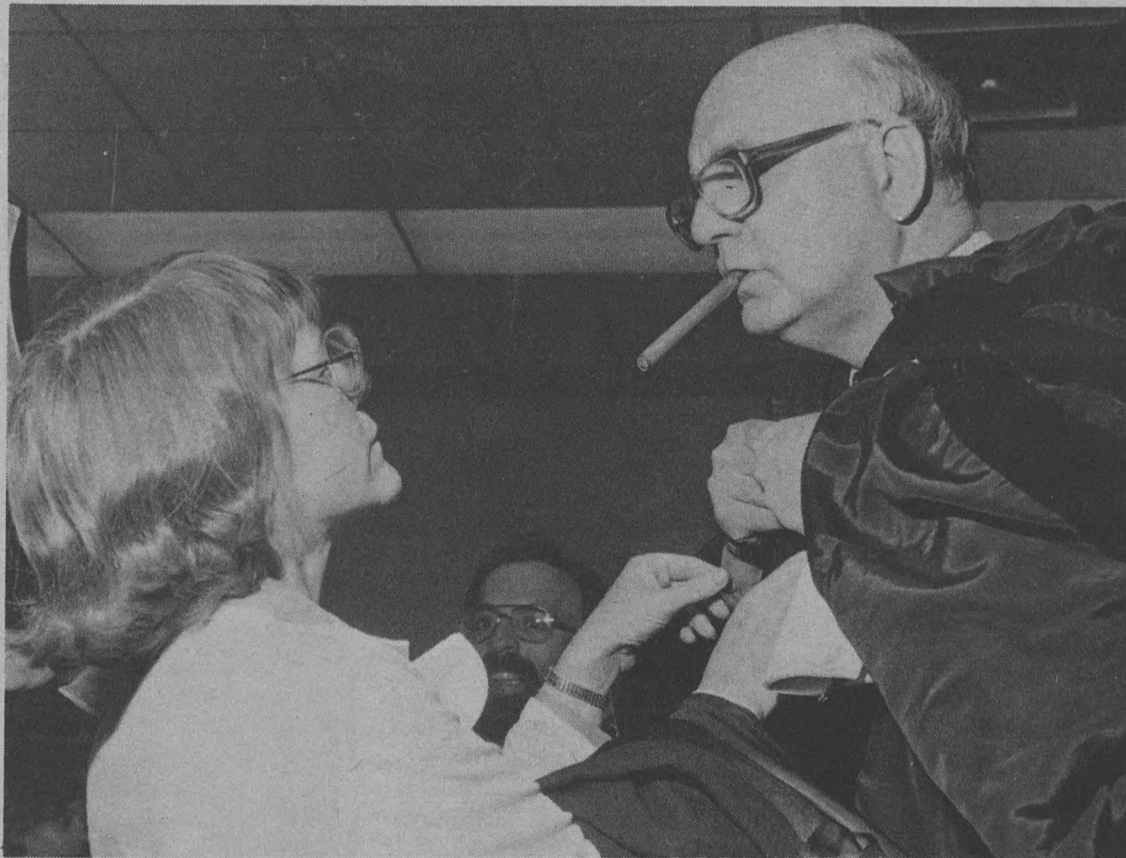
To some, all that may sound dull or exhausting or uncomfortable. It's certainly not the image of the laid-back years. But that's not the conclusion I would draw. Rather I suspect you will find the environment both challenging and invigorating and out of that process can come much of the personal satisfaction we all want. Of course, I'm not going to provide any guarantees to go along with that happy vision of more stability and growth. Lack of discipline in our federal budget policy is plainly one hazard. Inflation and its aftermath have left us with well publicized problems in the international, economic, and financial law and order as well as domestically. There is still temptation to try to fool ourselves into thinking that inflation and excessive money creations are an easy way out, a substitute for productivity and work, but I think we also know those dangers and with intelligence and courage we should be able to deal with them realistically. Those still fresh memories of the disappointing 1970s and of recession should spur us on. I suspect you'll leave college with a more realistic appreciation of what is necessary and better prepared than your counterparts a decade ago.

Lest all this be interpreted as praise for a materialistic ethic, let me broaden the frame of reference. We are not only or even primarily economic men and women, in a world still filled with large questions of how to keep the peace in a nuclear age, with social injustice, with the challenge of making democratic government effective government. In a word, with the continuing needs of the human spirit, there is a lot to do beyond the concern about one's standard of living.

I would only argue that those challenges, too, aren't going to yield to the approach of diligence or to emotions not disciplined by professionalism, by respect for the facts, by a knowledge of history, by in a phrase, hard and informed work. As one aspect of that, I urge upon you that dealing seriously



Thousands of graduating seniors and their parents attended a Presidential reception in the Wren Yard on the Saturday of Commencement Weekend.



Unbowed by his ever present cigar, Dorothy A. Bryant '61, who was recently named registrar at the College, gives Paul A. Volcker a hand with his robe prior to the Commencement exercises.



William B. Spong (at podium), dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, welcomed Arthur B. (Tim) Hanson '39, '40 BCL, into the Order of the Coif as an honorary member during Commencement Weekend festivities at the law school.

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with the problems of the body politic on a local, state, or national level as a profession or part time, can itself be a fascinating challenge worth a lot of inevitable frustration.

I know when I was in college and graduate school, a career in the foreign service or in some of the great domestic departments of governments was considered a natural professional objective. A means by which those able and interested in government could expect over time to gain satisfaction and ultimately a reasonable measure of prestige from public service. No doubt there are still those who feel that way. We also sense there is less enthusiasm among graduates for a career in the civil service or in government generally. Certainly many remain strongly attracted by public policy issues and they want to deal with them, but I'm also struck by how often talented young people potentially interested in problems of government tell me they think the best thing to do is to go to Wall Street or to a law firm or to a bank and make some money and then maybe later they'll think they might think about entering government at a policy level position when they have some financial security. That's fine as far as it goes, but I wonder how many will really do it, or whether instead they will spend their lives railing at the politicians and bureaucrats.

Yet, I strongly believe we would help the cause of effective government if we attracted more of our best into a career in government. I see no other way we can be assured of the high degree of professionalism, of responsiveness, and of continuity we are all going to need. It's a larger question. The answer isn't dependent certainly entirely on the personal inclinations of college graduates. But I hope it can and should be addressed because we can't afford to see the well of talent and effectiveness in government depleted over the years.

... I recognize that a career in the public service isn't everyone's cup of tea. There are many other ways to contribute — in the arts and education and in our churches most important in our families. And I would also insist that a full life to me implies some time for fishing or its equivalent for others, for a beer with old friends. While you're doing all that I hope you do and can afford to dream a little when the instinct is strong, and don't be afraid to take a chance. When someone asks you to talk to a graduating class, you're going to want to have more to reflect upon than your business career.

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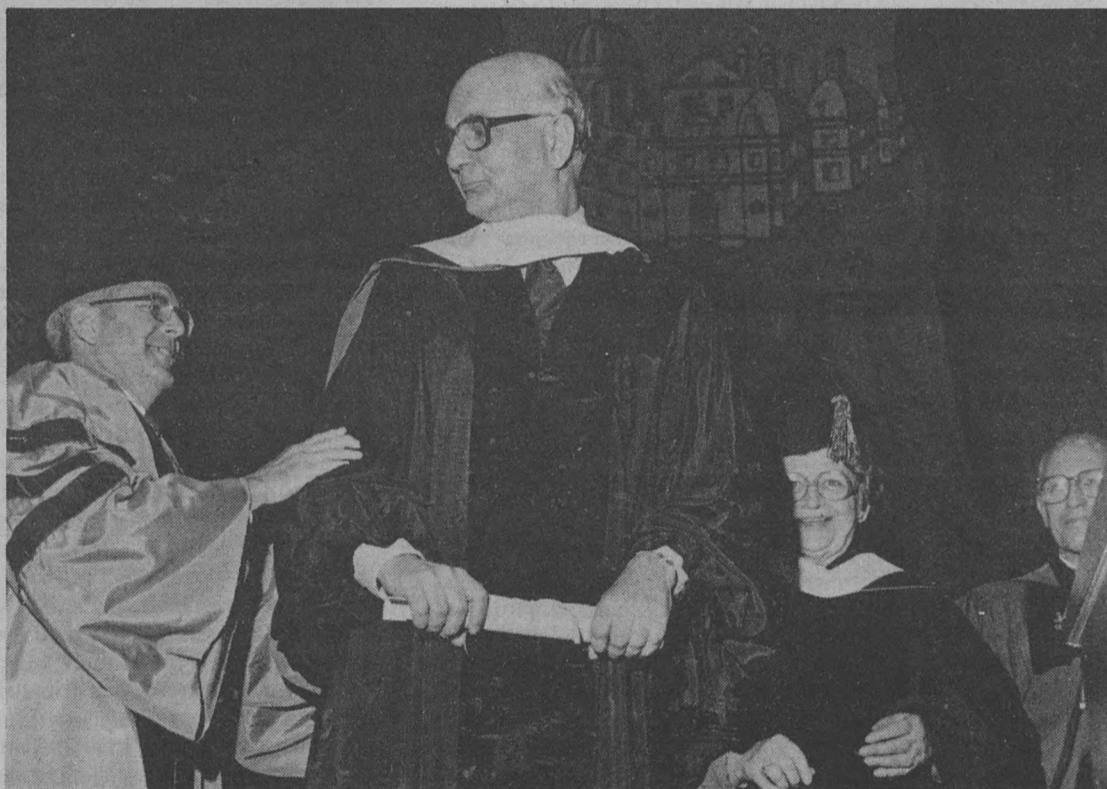
Central Bank is sometimes accused of doing too much preaching to others about how they should behave. I'm not going to contribute any further to that reputation. Well let me end with one thought. I'm told Bob Hope once delivered a brief, very brief, commencement address. He allegedly answered the time-honored question about entering the real world with one word — DON'T. I'm afraid you can't avoid it. But I also think you have better choices. I'd rather draw my inspiration from another great source of philosophy — PEANUTS. A few years ago, there was a classic Lucy/Charlie Brown dialogue. Lucy in her classic role as a psychiatrist, psychiatric advice 5 cents behind the little booth, explained to Charlie Brown that on cruise ships, there were two kinds of people. There were those who faced their deck chair forward because they wanted to see where they were going; and those who faced their deck chair backwards because they were interested in where they had been. On that great cruise ship of life, Charlie Brown, she asked, which way will your deck chair be facing? "I don't know," Charlie responded, "I can't get mine untangled."

Well, education in a sense is learning from the past, looking backwards. I suppose college graduation is a time to get the chair untangled. And as you look forward to the new challenges, a sense of realism and hard work to combine with your natural idealism is going to stand you in good stead. Sooner than you realize, the world will be shaped by your generation not by mine. All I can do is wish you bon voyage on that great cruise and good luck, and thank you for inviting me to join with you on this day of celebration.

(Transcribed from a tape of Mr. Volcker's Commencement Address, William and Mary Hall, Sunday, May 13, 1984.)



Anne Dobie Peebles '44, rector of the College, watches John H. Willis (left), professor of English, and Thaddeus W. Tate, professor of history and director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, robe R. Harvey Chappell '48 as he receives his honorary doctor of laws degree. Willis and Tate served as chief marshals. Below, Paul A. Volcker receives his honorary degree.



President Graves presents a certificate entering Brigadier General Thomas G. Lightner '58, commanding general of the 2nd ROTC Regiment, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, into the Roster of Distinguished Military Graduates of the College.

CHAPEL OF LOVE

WREN CHAPEL HOLDS SPECIAL MEANING TO GENERATIONS OF ALUMNI

In 1964, a Motown vocal group called the "Dixie Cups" scored a Top Ten hit with their rendition of "Chapel of Love."

They might as well have been singing about the Wren Chapel at the College of William and Mary, which between August, 1983, and September, 1984, will total 80 weddings, one christening and one baptism.

This beautiful little chapel, which forms one wing of the Sir Christopher Wren Building, was completed in 1732. It has become a matrimonial tradition for William and Mary students, alumni, faculty and staff — and for good reason.

Its elegance is pure 18th century, with walnut panelling, brass sconces, and the royal arms of King George I and George II prominently displayed. The focal point is the altar, which needs no more adornment than a cross and two candlesticks, with a floral arrangement for special occasions.

In the choir loft, there's an 18th-century organ installed by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in 1970. Its value and history are such that only specifically instructed organists are allowed to play it.

The question arises, what is it about the Wren Chapel that has been known to make visitors to Williamsburg suddenly ask to use it for a wedding, or cause back-to-back College weddings (as many as five per day)?

It's certainly not cosmetic appeal, because the pews and floors show the wear and tear of time, and the Oriental rug before the altar is well-worn. But those details are part of the Chapel's charm, and its history. When William and Mary was founded by Rev. James Blair, the Chapel was to be the heart of the College: part of its charter specified the founding of a divinity school to train clergy for the American colonies, and eight Presidents of the College have been rectors of Bruton Parish Church. Most of the faculty until the Revolution were Anglican clergymen as well.

So in a sense, the Chapel has always represented hope for the future. It has seen fires, funerals and memorial services, and on its walls are carved tributes to the College's past heroes: James Blair, Bishop James Madison, who steered the College through the Revolution, and Benjamin Ewell, who sustained it through the War Between the States. Others are remembered there, like the College's first law professor, George Wythe. And in its vault lie more Virginians whose lives were intertwined with the College, and Lord Botetourt, the colony's most beloved royal governor.

When a place has been so much a part of life — and death — it can acquire a certain serenity and dignity. Such is the case with the Chapel.

It's also a place where wedding parties are encouraged to throw birdseed instead of rice, for the well-being of birds perched in anticipation in the crapemyrtle trees nearby. Why? A concerned biology professor at the College pointed out that raw rice and birds don't go together: it swells them up. Human safety is another consideration, according to Kenneth E. Smith, Jr. '68, associate dean for student activities and organizations. "Rice makes the brick sidewalks slick," he explains, and he should know. Smith has been overseeing scheduling of the Chapel for almost 10 years.

"I have not seen any decline in the number of weddings there over the years — if anything, it's increased," he says. "At peak times, there can be as many as five weddings a day: morning, afternoon, evening, back to back."

"A lot of people who are married there come back to have their kids christened there, and others ask to have bar mitzvahs there. It's in continuous use."

For weddings, such use is restricted to the students, faculty, staff, alumni, and close families of faculty and staff. On occasion — but rarely — friends of the College are given permission, but outside requests are usually turned down. "If we started doing that, it would be impossible to control," says Smith.

At maximum, the intimate setting holds only 120 people, a fact which brides and grooms have to keep in mind as one of the published guidelines for use of the Wren Chapel. After having their written request approved (formal written requests are required), each couple is given a sheet of instructions outlining what they can and can't do in the way of decorations, seating capacity, dressing facilities (none in the building), the organ (only the organists listed many play it), and parking (limited).

Not being able to have more than 120 guests or to use traditional wedding trappings like runners in the aisle, bows on the pews or a profusion of flowers and candles on the altar doesn't discourage those who choose it as a wedding site. Most were



drawn to the Chapel by its quaintness and simplicity. For those reasons, they cheerfully endure fickle weather and near mishaps, as the letters the *Alumni Gazette* receive illustrate (see sidebars).

"People are pretty good," says Ken Smith, although he says there have been one or two hair-raising moments like the time one wedding party decorated the altar with colored candles that dripped and stained the altar cloth. "Frank Lendrim (chairman of the College's music department) played the organ one time and there were obviously 250 people in the Chapel. They were standing outside, in the balcony, he said it was absolutely awful. But that's the only time I've heard of," Smith adds. "Usually the seating is very comfortable."

While an average of 80 weddings annually might seem mild, the Chapel has peak wedding times like the month of May and the holiday season from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

Saturday mornings are usually reserved for public organ recitals featuring the unique Snetzler organ, and throughout the academic year campus ministries used the Chapel for religious services. It is also used for special functions by other campus organizations, in addition to being a popular stop on scheduled tours of the Wren Building given by Colonial Williamsburg interpreters.

Phyllis Long, a member of the Student Activities staff, schedules use of the Wren Building as part of her duties. It's a job that was previously done by Betty Kelly, secretary of the department, for over a decade. "Brides expect a lot of advice," Kelly says. "They would say 'Should I do this? Should I do that?'"

"It's interesting — they expect more of you than just scheduling the facility. I kept a list on hand of what the Mistress of Ceremonies should do at a wedding."

In handling the pre-wedding jitters, Smith, Kelly and Long have all taken their turns in trying to impress on people that the Chapel is tightly scheduled. "The ministers are usually local," says Smith, "and they're tuned in to the problem of one wedding party or rehearsal party waiting on another."

Tourists have also been known to poke their heads in on the ceremonies, but it's just a part of the Chapel's uniqueness, which couples remember with affection. One special "Chapel couple" is just as unique. Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, president emeritus of the College, and his wife, Agnes Winn Paschall '31 are the only William and Mary president and his lady ever married in the Chapel. "We cherish that very much," says Dr. Paschall.

With all this beauty and tradition, only one thing is a pity: that the "Dixie Cups" never knew what they were missing.

LISA HEUVEL '74

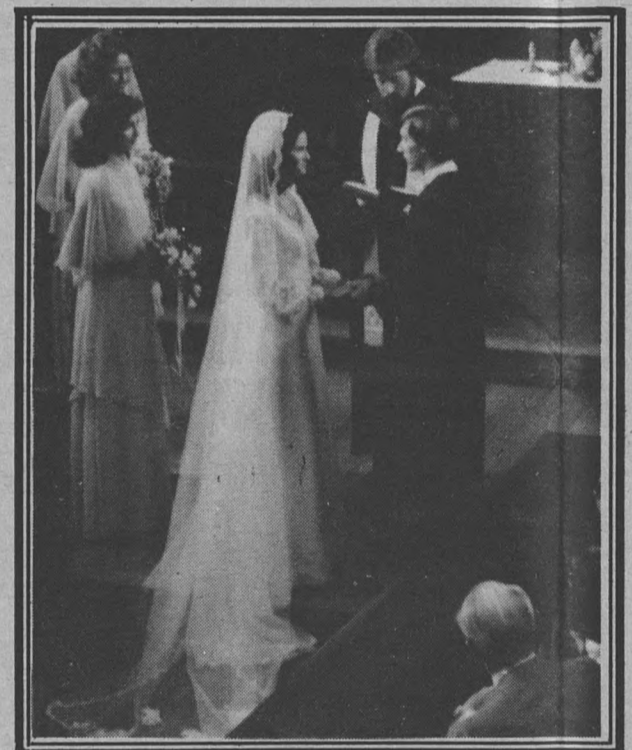
The *Alumni Gazette* appreciates the many alumni who shared with us their special memories of the Wren Chapel. Following are some of those memories.

"The Weather Was Wretched. . ."

Jim and I were married in the Wren Chapel on December 15, 1951, with the Rev. James Brown, pastor of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, officiating. The weather that day was wretched — ice and sleet during the morning — so a number of the guests failed to arrive. The bridesmaids wore green velvet gowns and carried bouquets of red flowers. Jim and I arranged the whole wedding ourselves because we were then living and working in Richmond, whereas my parents were in Florida at that time. After the ceremony we had a reception at the King and Kay Tearoom (whatever happened to it?)

Elaine Compton Baker, '49
(Mrs. James W. Baker)
Williamsburg, VA

"Tom was holed up in the closet. . ."



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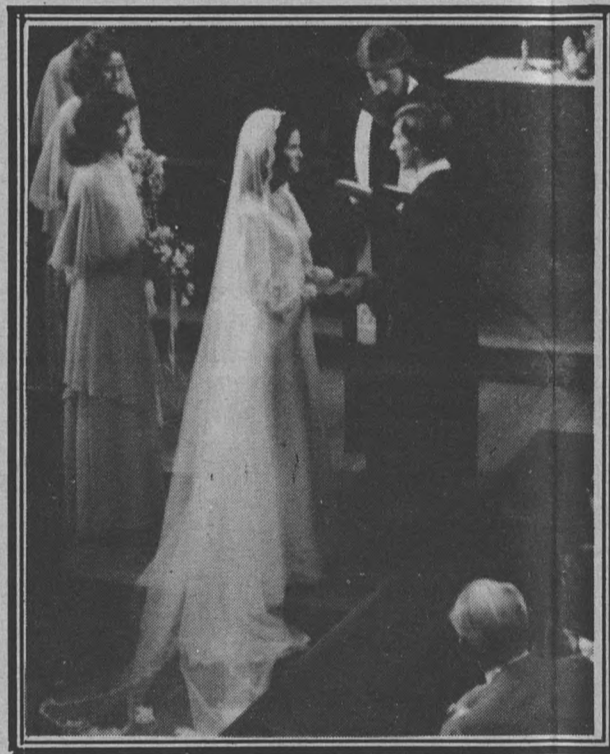
The Alumni Gazette appreciates the many alumni who shared with us their special memories of the Wren Chapel. Following are some of those memories.

"The Weather Was Wretched. . ."

Jim and I were married in the Wren Chapel on December 15, 1951, with the Rev. James Brown, pastor of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, officiating. The weather that day was wretched — ice and sleet during the morning — so a number of the guests failed to arrive. The bridesmaids wore green velvet gowns and carried bouquets of red flowers. Jim and I arranged the whole wedding ourselves because we were then living and working in Richmond, whereas my parents were in Florida at that time. After the ceremony we had a reception at the King and Kay Tearoom (whatever happened to it?)

Elaine Compton Baker, '49
(Mrs. James W. Baker)
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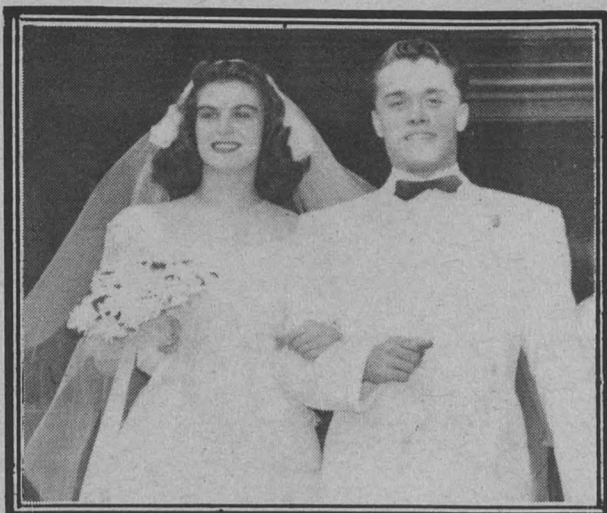
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"The wedding cost \$75.00. . ."



The Brays exit from the Chapel.

My wife and I were married in Wren Chapel on August 29, 1949. It was a delightful day. We planned the whole thing and invited our parents, relatives, and friends to attend. I recall it cost us \$75.00 in spite of the fact it was formal to the extent the men wore summer tuxedos, and the few bridesmaids wore long dresses.

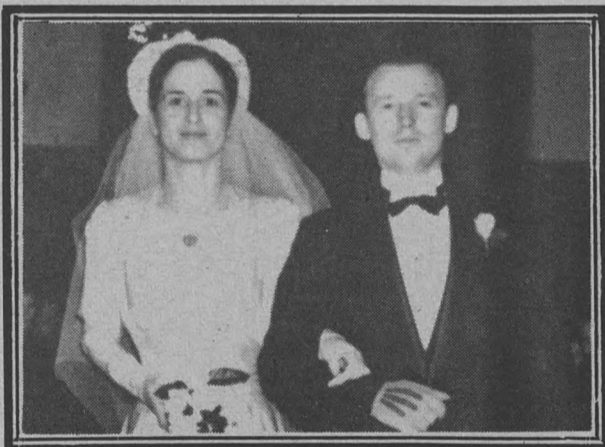
At that time, Jimmy and I were cast members of the Common Glory. Our director, Howard Scammon '32, played the organ, "Pappy" Fehr and the Common Glory choir sang several selections, including the Wedding March. I never knew it had words.

My twin brother Ben '48 served as best man. There were several dozen photographers on hand because Mrs. Jefferson was wedding Patrick Henry. Those are the roles Jinny and I played at the time in the Common Glory. Among the ushers was Jo Buchanan '48.

I have always thought it was an impressive service, and much of the credit goes to the elegant grace of Wren Chapel. It must have worked: we celebrate our 35th anniversary this next August 29th.

Jim Bray '48
Winston-Salem, N.C.

"We have cherished that altar. . ."



Dr. Paschall is the only William and Mary president to have been married in the Wren Chapel.

Agnes Winn '31 and I were married in the Chapel in December 1938. We have cherished that sacred altar through the years. We often went there when we lived on campus, and always came away uplifted in spirit.

If I could offer one thought from my experience to the new President of our Alma Mater it would be: When burdened by pressures, and beginning "to see through the glass darkly," he walk alone into the Wren Chapel at twilight, and sit.

As he commences with the Great Spirit that pervades that Holy Place he will begin to remember that Ewell sat there, and so many who were wed here, and that he is, indeed, accompanied by a great unseen company! And, in this hallowed place, he will begin to sense a soothing serenity and tranquility, more precious than the balm of Gilead, that floods and heals his soul.

And, finally, he will know when his vision clears — when he sees, rising with iridescent wings, the Phoenix that classical symbol of William and Mary's immortality, enshrined in a gleaming halo, topped with the words: Hope and Faith.

When he walks briskly away, he will soon discover with utter amazement how many mountains are gone, and how many others are reduced to mole hills!

Davis Y. Paschall '32
Williamsburg, VA

". . .moments for an old Wodehouse piece. . ."



Joyce and Pat Stoner exchange the traditional kiss at their wedding in the Wren Chapel.

On Independence Day, 1970 a 1968 graduate of the College (Joyce Hill) married this 1969 alumnus (William Patrick Stoner) in the Wren Chapel.

Although we certainly have fond memories of both the chapel and our beautiful alma mater in general, the story of that day has moments that seem more appropriate for an old Wodehouse piece: It was hot that day, as only those poor students who have antagonized the gods or their teachers enough to have kept them in Williamsburg during the summer months can testify (it is not surprising that so many colonists died in the area in the seventeenth century but that any survived). Picture the touching scene and imagine the sweet words poured down upon us by the guests from the northern Virginia and Washington area who were trapped in a several mile July Fourth backup on 64; for those who survived that and battered their way into the colonial area in that weather, it was rather like being in the center of a wet sponge that was in the microwave — on high. Of course, the wedding party and relatives had spent the night in various C.W. buildings. My soon-to-be wife's uncle, for example — a shy, debonair man who had been a count in Europe before the communists drove him out — escaped the heat by sleeping in the nude in one of those little houses near the Inn. When he arose on the day of the wedding, he walked to the window and put up the blind; several dozen tourists had assumed that this was an exhibition building and were somewhat shocked by the sight of the even more shocked, naked man who came into view. I confess the wedding itself went very smoothly: We had memorized our vows, as befitted a couple who had been trained in Howard Scammon's William and Mary Theatre, and the choir in the balcony — from the "Common Glory" cast — sang "Hallelujah" as we kissed. Our little girl, Catherine, later asked who the man with the shaved head was in the wedding pictures (that somewhat bizarre sight was Justin Deas, then playing Benjamin Franklin in the "Glory" and more recently on "As the World Turns"). That outdoor drama was well represented at the wedding, you see, and much of the cast attended the reception at the Williamsburg Inn. The story gets a bit nasty here: I have to blame my father-in-law for this; he really went all out for his little girl's wedding, and that included more champagne than I've ever seen for a comparable number of people. Alas, the "Common Glory" that night (I heard later) was something that I, in my current role as a critic, would have to describe as "pathetic." Several of the main characters (and most of the minor ones) had no business being on a stage. My best man, Bill Brooke, another alumnus, apparently had great trouble keeping our country's flag in the dignified position it deserves; Ralph Byers, yet another William and Mary grad, actually ran onto the stage during the wrong scene and had to make as graceful an exit as was possible; the battle scenes I refuse to describe. Amazingly, Bill, Ralph and several others still work

regularly in the New York theatre. It was a long day — that Independence Day 14 years ago. But Joyce and I are very glad we kept that appointment in the Wren Chapel.

William Patrick Stoner '69
Wilmington, Del.

". . .my wife survived nonplussed."

My wife, the former Jo Ann Tench of Colonial Heights, Virginia, and I chose the Wren Chapel for a number of reasons. Our wedding on July 16, 1983, had been delayed since our engagement on July 16, 1982, by an intervening campaign for and election to the Virginia House of Delegates on my part, and by the 1983 Session of the General Assembly that followed. First, the Chapel, being non-denominational, resolved the potential conflict between my Baptist and my wife's Methodist tendencies. The ceremony, performed by a Baptist minister, ended up seeming somehow Anglican in the 18th Century setting of the Chapel, something we both liked. I think a fondness for 18th Century settings and furnishings may lurk in the hearts of many William and Mary graduates.

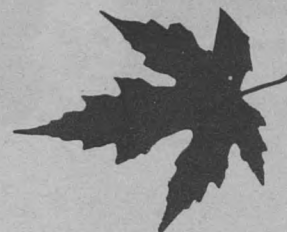
Secondly, the relatively small size of the Chapel limited the size of our wedding party to family and intimate friends. This was helpful, especially to me, to avoid offending many who might have otherwise expected to attend. The Chapel is small enough to allow all who attended to see and to hear the wedding ceremony.

Finally, a wedding in the Wren Chapel gave us the opportunity and privilege to have J.S. Darling perform on the Chapel's small period organ, which was a delight worthy of a separate story. Mr. Darling not only played the wedding music that we had selected, but also provided a Baroque recital for our guests prior to the start of the ceremony.

Now, to the memory: William and Mary graduates probably all know how humid Williamsburg can be in the summer, but I have never experienced a day like July 16, 1983. The temperature was in the high 90's, and the humidity was probably the same. The Wren Building and the Chapel are effectively air conditioned, but the short walk outside from the back of the building to the Chapel entrance (in tail coat, vest, etc.) left me literally soaked through with perspiration. This provided great sport for our guests, who still delight in asking me how I could possibly have been that nervous. How my wife survived nonplussed is something I cannot explain.

Jay W. DeBoer '75
Petersburg, VA

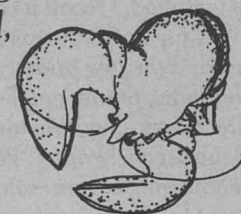
NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIAGE CRUISE WEEKEND



Dates: October 5 - 8, 1984

Cost: \$495.00 per person
(double occupancy)

Fall foliage, feasting, finding bargains, a Cruise AND a tour of the Egyptian wing of the Boston Museum of Fine Art — one of the Great Museums of the world, offers you a WONDERFUL WEEKEND! Please join us.



Highlights of the weekend include:

October 5-
8:30 AM flight from Norfolk to Boston, transportation by private motorcoach to the Boston Park Plaza Hotel and check in. PM free at leisure for own activities.

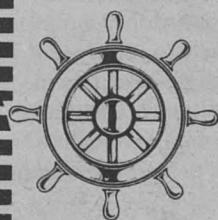
October 6-
10:00 Private guided tour of the Egyptian wing of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. PM tour of historic Boston. Then a leisurely drive to the luxurious, new, Lighthouse Inn at York Harbor on the scenic coast of Maine and overnight.

October 7-
Breakfast at your hotel (included). Full Day Shopping Expedition. Christmas shoppers . . . this is your chance!! We will visit the famous factory outlets all along the Maine coast: L.L. Bean, Bass Shoes, Hathaway shirts, Ralph Lauren, and many, many more. There will be ample time to shop and the bargains are waiting there for you. Evening: Fantastic Lobster Feast . . . two lobsters per person !!! Return to the Lighthouse Inn and overnight.

October 8-
Breakfast at your hotel (included). Checkout and depart by your motorcoach for beautiful, spring-fed Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire for a Fall Foliage Cruise on board the M/S MOUNT WASHINGTON, the largest cruise ship on any lake in America. A Buffet Luncheon will be served in the Fantail Lounge during your 3½ hour cruise. MP depart by motorcoach for Portland, Maine to drive through the glorious fall foliage with stops for shopping along the way. Evening: transfer to the Portland airport for your 7:50 PM return flight to Norfolk, arriving Norfolk at 10:35 PM.

The tour includes:

- **Round trip airfare Norfolk/Boston/Portland, Maine/Norfolk
- **Fall Foliage Cruise on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire
- **Private Guided Tour of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts Egyptian Wing
- **Lobster Feast - Bill Foster's Down East Lobster Feast — two lobsters per person, taxes and tips included
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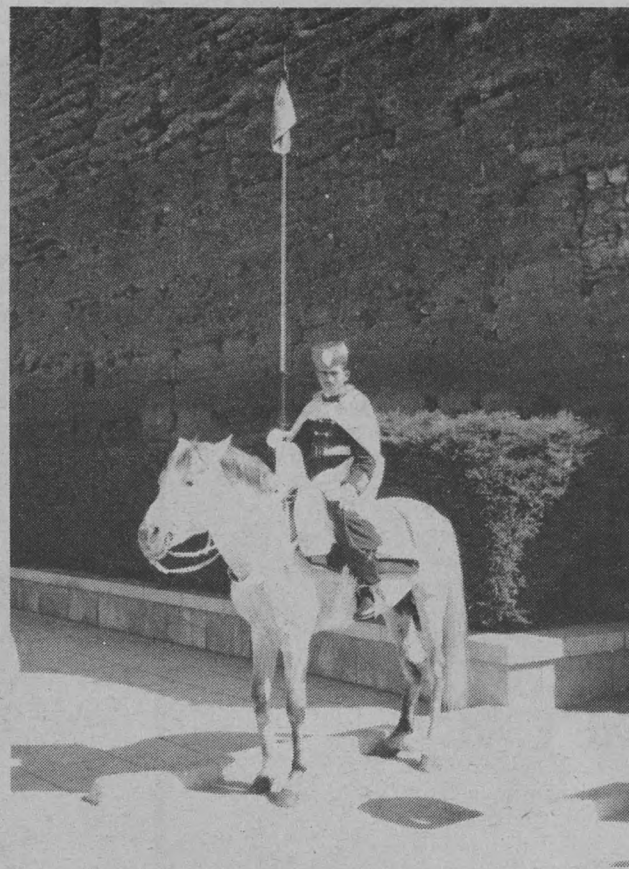
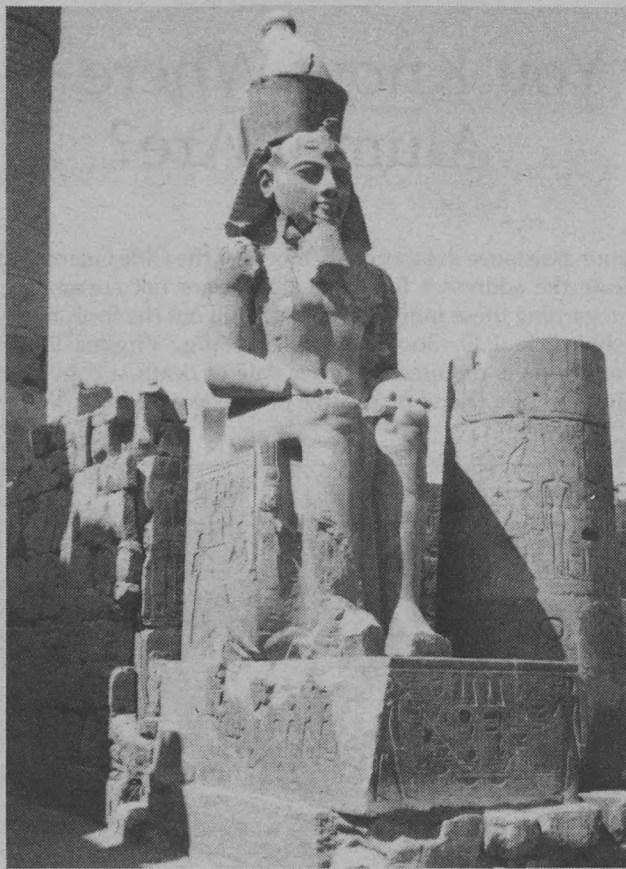
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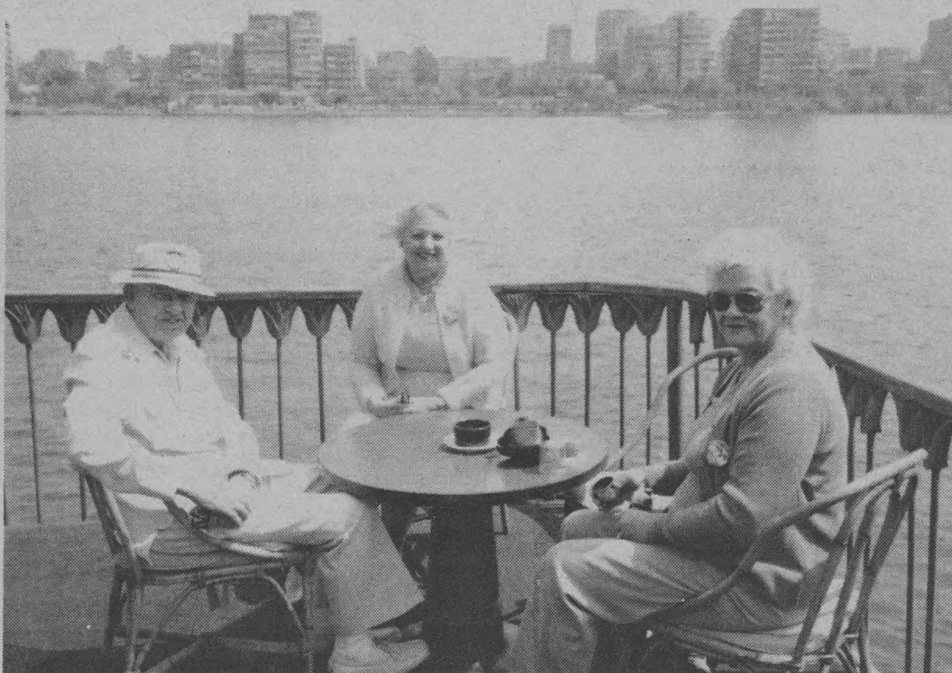


The history and majesty of ancient Egypt are reflected in the visage of Rameses II, whose statue (above, middle) stands at the Temple of Luxor, a popular tour stop. In photo above, right, the tour group encountered a guard in Rabat, Morocco, while visiting the tomb of Mohammed V, father of present King Hassan. The tour group also paid their heartfelt respects to all of the American servicemen killed in battles in North Africa during World War II when they visited an American cemetery in Tunis, Tunisia. In photo above, Tunisian handcrafts are displayed by Anne G. '42 and Henry Lindsay '41 at the site of the Bourghiba mausoleum.



Alumni Visit Egypt, Tunisia, Morocco

Thirty-three intrepid William and Mary travelers visited Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco earlier this year during a three-week tour sponsored by the Educational Travel Program of the Society of the Alumni. The second of five tours sponsored this year by the Society, the trip was organized by Alice Jordan Viessman '56, president of Great Adventures In Travel, Inc., and General Hussein Hossny Ali, senior vice president, shown below with John Philips '78, director of alumni affairs, during a train ride from Cairo to Awan. At left, immediate past chairman of the Olde Guard Council, William G. Thompson Jr. '28, his wife Mary, and Mrs. Virginia Roseberg (wife of Dr. Carl Roseberg, professor of fine arts emeritus), relax during a cruise around Cairo on the NILE PHAROAH. Below, left, Ruth Nolan, Kitty Beamon '33, Virginia Provost '30, Phyllis Hale and Dottie Williams pause for a moment during the group's tour of the Mohammed Ali mosque, overlooking Cairo.



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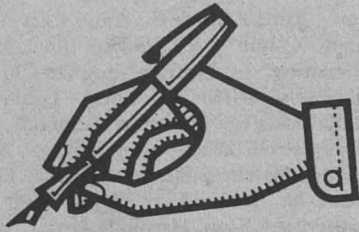
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Dear Classmates:

I was sincerely disappointed not to make Olde Guard Day this spring for it was my loss indeed, and it always is when I am unable to be present for a Class of '25 get-together!

A note from Suzanne Garrett Montague reports fifteen present, as follows: Elizabeth Robinson Cowne and her husband, Tony Everett, Pap and Nan Fuller, Eddie Islin, Alton and Mary Lindsay, Vernon and Elizabeth Nunn, John and Louise St. George, Art and Mary Winder, and Suzanne. She continues, "It was a perfectly beautiful day, almost too warm! Tables were set in front of the Wren Building. A brunch buffet was served in four tents so the line moved quickly. Faculty representatives, administration, students, and alumni gathered and thus had an opportunity of getting to know each other. A jazz band entertained us with songs of our era. The whole day was great and to cap the climax, Art and I received plaques honoring us for work on the Olde Guard Board."

Congratulations to both Suzanne and Art, and thanks, Suzanne, for keeping us posted on the events of the day.

In March Betty and Charlie Pollard were members of the Alumni Educational Tour to Egypt, Tunisia, and Morocco. While touring the stepped pyramid, Betty slipped and suffered a broken ankle and foot. Happily, she was taken care of promptly and was able to continue the tour in good spirits, and enjoyed her African adventure.

No other news has been received to date, and since tomorrow is my deadline, I shall bid you goodnight and hope that in July my mail box will be overflowing with interesting and exciting events. May we continue steadfast in our prayers for the President of the United States and that God will grant peace to all nations.

A happy summer to you and the members of your families!

27 M. Carl Andrews
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For the benefit of you classmates who were unable to attend Olde Guard Day on April 13: it was quite a success, just as I expected. It had to be with our Buzzy Stewart helping to run the show!

Twenty were pre-registered together with four wives and one daughter, but not all managed to get there. Illness prevented Maxwell Brockenbrough Houghland and Fairfax

Griffith Bahr from attending although they both live in Williamsburg. (I later talked with both by telephone and it was almost, but not quite, as good as in person).

Here's the list, although I missed seeing several others if they were there (and that was my loss):

Fairfax M. Berkley, Emily Eleanor Calkins, Annetta R. Gwaltney, Frank Snowden Hopkins and wife Louise, J. Curtis Jenkins, Eugenia Portlock Joyce, Mildred Meyer (Bobbie) Lindsay, Kitty Myrick Marshall with daughter Kay Johnson, Eulah A. Massey, Gay Burrus Meisel, Margaret Moore Melton, Marguerite Bickers Miller, Anna Withers Rollings, Jesse S. Slauson with wife Helen, R.E.B. "Buzzy" Stewart, Jr. with wife Martha, Marie Hofmeyer Tuttle, Edward L. Wilshin with wife Blanche and yours truly.

My chief criticism adversely was that there simply wasn't enough time to see and talk at length with everybody. As I have told Buzzy, we need time before or after the program to permit classmates to rally in one spot.

You can imagine the problem when you realize that 250 to 300 people mustered in the parking lot of William and Mary Hall to be transported by College buses to the back of Wren and a walk-around to the front lawn, trooping through the beautiful old President's House to be greeted by Tom and Zoe Graves, lining up for food and finding a table.

We all faced into the sun while looking toward the speaker's platform at the Wren steps. Without a hat or sunglasses, I managed a glowing sunburn as I imagine others did too!

Unfortunately, the vast majority chose to rush homeward immediately afterward, especially the busload from Norfolk and Portsmouth conducted by Buzzy on, of all things, a Stewart Tours bus. No relationship, said Buz, but he deserves an extra cheer for arranging this expedition each year.

Lucky for me, I was staying overnight for a meeting of the White Jacket board on Saturday, so I lingered as long as anyone was there to talk. And, as you all know, I can talk!

The real joy came in seeing any number of old friends, some of whom were visiting the College for the first time in years. The loveliness of the New Campus as well as the Old was breathtaking in spring, as always. I love that place!

To those of you who didn't make it: don't miss next year and meanwhile, plan to attend Homecoming November 2-3.

In the April News Letter I wrote about finding my old Duc cap and planning to present it to the Alumni House archives. Well, it seems that very few people except for pre-'27 had ever seen an orange and black beanie, so it's a rare acquisition in the words of Frankie Martens, information officer on the Alumni staff.

Can you stand a bit of British history via William and Mary? Frankie added much of the following to what I already knew.

Our college colors from the start of intercollegiate athletics in 1894 to 1910 were orange and white — orange for William III, Prince of Orange (Netherlands) and white for Queen Mary II, of the House of York.

In the Wars of the Roses (1455-1487) during the reigns of Henry VI, Edward IV and Richard III, the red rose was worn by followers of the House of Lancaster as opposed to the House of York white. York eventually emerged victorious under Henry, Earl of Richmond, who became Henry VII.

Well, it seems that white uniforms, especially in football, soiled badly in play so the College changed white to black in 1911. Orange and Black were the colors of the House of Nassau to which William belonged, so that was o.k.

When our class entered in September 1923, President "Jack" Chandler already had discovered through research that the true college colors, granted by the College of Heralds in 1693, were Bottle Green, Gold and Silver.

I had forgotten this: On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29, 1923 the Indians first wore the new (old) colors against the University of Richmond at the Mayo Island field. It must have been a lucky change because we never lost to Richmond during our four years.

Ah, fond memories! Remember how just about the entire student body rode a Chesapeake and Ohio special train to Richmond for the game and returned that night in a blaze of glory and excitement? Coach J. Wilder Tasker took the football squad up to Murphy's Hotel the night before. What usually happened Thanksgiving night has been censored.

Frank Hopkins apparently did a yeoman job as class agent for the annual William and Mary Fund. At last report 32 had contributed \$2,621. He wrote a personal message to many of you and has shared some of the replies which I can quote here.

Annetta Gwaltney, who attended OG Day, resides just one and a half miles from where she was born in Surry County, Rt. 1, Box 355, Spring Grove, Va. 23881.

Steve B. Tatem and his wife split their time between Texas and Florida, it seems. He writes regrets at the death of Lee Todd, recalling working with Lee in the Penniman freshman dining hall where Lee's brother John Todd was head waiter. He adds that he'd like to write a book about experiences there. (Wouldn't we all?)

Steve's son graduated from the College in 1962 as a distinguished military student, got



**JOHN A MAPP '35
HONORED BY VCU**

Virginia Commonwealth University honored John A. Mapp '35 of Richmond with a Presidential Medallion at its commencement in the Richmond Coliseum on May 12. Mapp is the retired dean of VCU's Evening College and Summer Sessions. During his tenure from 1964 to 1978 the evening college's enrollment grew and eventually ranked first nationally. He also served as president of the North American Association of Summer Sessions.



DR. WILLIAM F. SWINDLER

Dr. William F. Swindler, John Marshall Professor of Law Emeritus at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, died in Williamsburg on May 5. Dr. Swindler, nationally known legal historian and authority on the U.S. Constitution and Supreme Court, had been a member of the College faculty since 1958. He initially served as professor of law and director of development, managing fund raising and public relations until 1965. Dr. Swindler retired from teaching in 1979. "William Swindler was a splendid teacher of law, but apart from that, he was an analyst of history and a historian of the first rank," said U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Dr. Swindler was 70.

his law degree at U. of Texas, was in the judge advocate's office at Fort Knox, and now practices law in El Paso.

There may be another Tatem at the College soon; Steve's grandson was to accompany his dad to Williamsburg for a look-see in April.

Dr. E. Cotton Rawls writes that he still practices some surgery at the Stamford, Conn., hospital and keeps office hours down to three days a week. Cotton Jr., graduated at Washington and Lee some years back and daughter, Nancy Cotton, graduated from Wells College. She wed an attorney (Cotton forgot to give the name) and they have presented Cotton and Jean with "three wonderful grandchildren."

Despite regular pleading from me and from Buzzy, Cotton still can't get around to attending a reunion or Homecoming. Like so many of us he got a bang out of Frank's description of Sam Staples' adventure up the tree outside Jefferson dormitory in our hectic youthful days.

To Cotton and some of our others: come on back at the next opportunity—you really

don't know what you're missing. There's nothing like Williamsburg and the College at any time of the year!

To replay my worn-out record: Send me some news about yourselves'. I'm forbidden to write fiction, at least in the *Alumni Gazette*!

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There were no letters from any members of the Class of 1929 for this issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. We are hopeful we will hear from some of you before the next issue. All of those listed below were present for Olde Guard Day. I am sorry to report that I had a bad case of the flu which lasted over a month.

Charlotte Miley Allen, William McKenzie Bickers and Annie, Nancy Burke Bloxson, Ernestine Renn Boyce and Clinton, Margaret Shreeves Bozarth, Pauline Hines Brown, Gordon E. Campbell and Virginia, J. Henry Carmine, Mrs. R. H. Diggs, Robert L. Covington, Joseph H. Hancock and Vivian, Arthur P. Henderson and Lorene, Elizabeth Jennings Hines, Dorothy Smithers Lamberth, George M. Lanier and Martha, E. Armstrong Smith, William Edward Warren and Lois, and Agnes Brittingham Willard.

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April the 13th was a beautiful day, and some of us were sunburned by the sun's rays as we enjoyed brunch on the College Yard. Among those of our classmates who registered for and attended Olde Guard Day

were: Amy Reid Bibb, Anne Cary Wynne Boelt, Calvin J. Charnock, John Thomas Chewning, Sr., Eleanor Vaughan Christian, Elizabeth Griffin Conkling, Loula Connelly, Margery Dameron Edmonds, Mary Ware Fetner, Ethel Nunn Gregory, Martha Barrow Hatcher, Elizabeth Erwin Higbee, James N. Hubbard, Jr., Ellen Ticer King, Katherine F. Lam, Harold B. Lewis, Mary P. Maddox, Agnes Winn Paschall, Harry C. Paxson, Jr., Martha L. Savage, Dorothy Reese Smith, Waller B. Smith, Elizabeth Allen Snead, Mary Haynes Thomas, Leigh R. Trotter, Dale Wright, and Cornelia Taylor Jones.

Ellen Ticer King is a candidate for election for a position on the Alumni Board. Best wishes to Ellen!

Helen Lorenzen Mark took a 7-week trip on a freighter last fall with stops at Egypt, Israel, Athens, Turkey, and a short stay at Constantza. She commented that it was very educational.

Among eight former William and Mary sports figures inducted into the college's athletic Hall of Fame in February was the late Marguerite Wynne-Roberts of the Class of 1931. They were honored at halftime ceremonies at the William and Mary-Navy basketball game. Marguerite Wynne-Roberts was a physical education instructor and assistant dean of women for 30 years at William and Mary. She coached hockey, archery, and basketball.

Elizabeth Blackwell, who became an engineer in 1942 and was a pioneer in the computer field, died in April at her home in La Mesa, California. A native of Virginia, she taught Mathematics for 10 years at both elementary and high school levels, and then became a cadet engineer during World War II as part of the program to produce trained aerospace engineers. She worked at Curtiss Wright Corp. in St. Louis, Mo., during the war and, later, at Curtiss Wright, Fairchild Aircraft and Rockwell International, becoming a recognized expert in scientific computing during the developmental years of electronic computers. She retired in La Mesa in 1975 where she was on the board of the Grossmont Village Condominium Association, headed various activity groups in the La Mesa Woman's Club, and took part in La Mesa Historical Society projects.

Ethel Blanks Irvine, who notified me of Elizabeth Blackwell's death, is living in Hagerstown, Maryland. She remarked that she, Liz Blackwell, and Juanita Forbes Fussell were math majors in the Class of 1931, which was unusual for women to do 53 years ago. She says that it is a special joy for her to read about her classmates in the *Gazette*. Her husband Robert died in January, 1981. Her activities include AAUW, Women's Club and church. She travels some, especially to Austin, Texas, and New Sweden, Maine, where her daughters live. Her daughter Barbara in Austin is a free lance pianist giving concerts, doing musical theater and teaching piano. Her daughter Sylvia in New Sweden is an organist in a Lutheran Church and teaches piano and organ. I hope to see Ethel soon at some of the alumni affairs.

Now, let's make plans to be at Homecoming November 2-4, 1984.

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From Betty:
Wasn't it great to see not only our class-

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MEB DAVIS '28 INDUCTED INTO HALL OF FAME

Members of the Olde Guard join with Meb Davis '28 (sixth from left) at his induction into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame held in Portsmouth. Also inducted was Jack M. Cloud '50.



WILLIAM AND MARY MAGAZINE HONORED BY CASE

The William and Mary Magazine, published by the Society of the Alumni, has been honored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) for all-around excellence in magazines sent to alumni and other external audiences. The jury considered professional competency, balance in content, good writing, excellent design and photo-communication, careful editing and wise use of resources. The William and Mary Magazine shared the first-place award with magazines from Middlebury, Occidental, Radcliffe and Wellesley. The magazine is published semi-annually, in July and January. Articles were written by faculty of the College and by alumni. Alumni may receive the magazine by making a gift to William and Mary.

mates but those friends from the classes before us at the Olde Guard luncheon on April 13th? Truly, I think it was the only warm, sunny day that we've had this spring. I got sunburned sitting out by the President's House in front of the Christopher Wren building.

There are compensations for us senior citizens. The Alumni House staff plus members of the Alumni-Student Liaison Committee kept everything running smoothly. Truly a wonderful day! Many thanks to all of you.

I didn't see several of our class who had signed up to be there. Where were you Roanoke and Wytheville people? I missed you. Nor was Carlton Casey there. Do hope you weren't sick.

By the time this is published, we will have given up our title of the youngest group in the Olde Guard as the Class of 1934 celebrates their 50th reunion. We all welcome them to the Olde Guard.

Mrs. Graves graciously greeted us at the President's House, which was open to us. Many lovely furnishings have been donated or purchased for the House.

Dr. Graves informed us that the General Assembly had been generous in its allocations to the College this year because of its high standards in educational achievement. It made us all very proud to have had the privilege of spending our college years at William and Mary. May it continue to be known for its excellence in the years to come.

We all enjoyed the Dixieland band and the William and Mary choir. The choir leaves the middle of May for a tour of Europe. Bon Voyage!

Remember - Homecoming weekend is November 2-4, 1984.

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When you receive this *Gazette* the class of 1934 ("our seniors") will have celebrated their 50th reunion. The countdown begins in earnest for the Class of '35 and it is hoped plans are being made, contacts with old friends are being made, and each of you is seriously considering being in Williamsburg in May 1985. Homecoming in the fall of 1984 will be a preview of the big day, and hopefully many of you will be in attendance.

Did you watch the mini-series "George Washington" on TV? If so, you recognized the scenes taken in Williamsburg. Spring is coming into its glory now as you will remember from our days here.

I am sure you felt quite proud of the total gifts to our class project, and realized what a great group of people we had the good fortune to be in college with. Don't forget your biography for the *Re-Echo*. If you have misplaced your copy, will you let someone know.

A long letter came from **Pauline Cornett Brown**, who, with her husband, will begin a long stay in Austria beginning April 15th.

A reunion secretary certainly can count on friends from other classes to help locate classmates. **Lucy May Boswell Crymble** found **Sarah Peters Pollard** in Spartanburg, South Carolina. If you live near her, how about encouraging her to come to our reunion?

It never fails if you go away for a few days someone comes by you would love to have spent time with, catching up on the years that have gone by. Such was the case recently. **Regina Bowles Fisher** was to be in Richmond the first weekend in April. Her husband was at the University of Richmond celebrating his 50th reunion. I'll have to check on this, especially as William and Mary were such rivals in our time.

Dorothy Prince Oldfield and Barney wintered at Ft. Myers Beach, Florida, and you all will be glad to know that Barney '34 is feeling fine now and was able to enjoy walking on the beach.

Frances Gilliam Vasiliou and husband, Joe, have about made the move from Minnesota to their (to be) permanent home in Dillwyn, Virginia, called "Echomor." Echomor is near the home of **Louise Morriss Swartz** and they promise to come by, pick me up, and head for a day in Williamsburg. The Vasiliou's have two sons in Minnesota and a daughter, **Ellen V. Mamaodras '67**, who lives in London, Ontario. Ellen's husband is a member of the dental faculty of Western Ontario University.

In early April **Louise Morriss Swartz** spent the day in Williamsburg. She and Miss **Alma Wilkin** enjoyed lunch at the Chickahominy House on Jamestown Road. Do you recall going down Jamestown Road for Sunday waffle breakfast? (It must not have been far or Miss Taylor would never have allowed it.) Imagine a Sunday breakfast for a quarter!

We here in Virginia are very proud of **Anne Dobie Peebles**, our first woman rector. She is a very dedicated lady and I feel sure would welcome hearing from each of you.

To quote from an article I read entitled "Staying Young": "Youth is to remain faithful to our beliefs, to preserve our enthusiasms, to trust in ourselves, to believe in our own courage, and to follow where courage bids us go." Isn't that enough to inspire us to plan for 1985?

The following list of library science alumnae was compiled by **Elise Barnes Hardy**. The library science degree was dropped in 1936 and all the materials were sent to what is now James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia. Wouldn't it be fun to have a get-together during our 50th? May I suggest a "round robin" letter? Write to me for addresses. Professor **Ruth Budd Galbraith**, Jeanne Rose '33, Virginia Hurdle Adams '34, Elise Barnes Hardy, Mary Curtis Coker Whitehead, Juliette Craxton Clothier, Mary Edwards Harris, Margaret Hedgecock Ogburn, Cecilia Thomas Clow, Inez Powell Stankus, Margaret Snead Nuckols, Virginia Williford Bruner, Pauline Blanton Baskerville (deceased), Ann C. Dickerson '36 (deceased), Violet Ramsey Harwood (deceased), Mae Wright Hocutt Reid '36, Vi Martin Pate '33, and Harriet Council Mead.

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Just when I thought I had egg on my face with absolutely nothing to report, I received a nice letter from **Bud Tulin**. Thanks, Bud, for saving me from an embarrassing situation!

Bud, a retired Lt. Colonel, writes that a group of alumni in Connecticut are forming a Southern Connecticut chapter. His job is to get representatives in each city and town in Fairfield County to act as telephone contactors. These contactors remind all and sundry about meetings and activities. **Bud** said that President Graves attended a meeting in Stamford to which about fifty alumni came. This helped to get the group off to a good start. Let's hear it from all of you in Connecticut!

Bud is retired from the United States Air Force and busily engaged as chairman of the Norwalk Housing Authority. He writes a weekly column in the *Norwalk News* called "Shore Lines," operates his own PR and advertising firm, and does a lot of fishing and boating out on Long Island Sound adjacent to his home. Since all of this is not too

time consuming, he said he believes he is the paterfamilias of the Vietnam War Vets in Norwalk (served there in 1968 and then went on to Thailand where he was chief of the Armed Forces Radio/TV Network).

I know **Bud** would love to hear from all of you in Connecticut, so here is his address: **Shale L. Tulin Associates**, Post Office Box 1221, South Norwalk, CT 06852, telephone 203-852-1902. Good luck, **Bud**!

Have all of you sent in a picture with your questionnaire? We are shooting for 100% Please write.

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Someone said, and I quote, "Everything comes to him who waits." Who said that? I'll bet you did. Well, it's nonsense — unmitigated, shameless nonsense intended to lull us into believing that virtue always wins out. We know that's not true. Who could be more virtuous than good old **Horace Coward**, and look at him. Which reminds me, **Horace** called to congratulate my reaching my majority, as we all are. Well, maybe not to congratulate me. Maybe to remind me in case I'd overlooked it. Anyway how did this paragraph start anyway. Oh, yes. Well, I waited until the very last minute for something to come in about all you out there, so late that this may miss the final edition. But since I have nothing to say, you probably won't notice. Instead of there being a blank by THE CLASS OF 1941 in the *Gazette* there'll be the closest thing to it — this.

There was one flap from the Glorious Class of '41, and that from good old **Gifford Beal** who lives in Maryland, one of the original 13, I think. He spoke with pride and pleasure of his children and grandchildren whom he intends visiting in May and who will get even by visiting him in August.

Something I said up there reminds me to remind you that this would be a great year for you, all of you, to come to this part of the country. 1984 marks the 350th year of the establishment as shires, now counties, as if you didn't know, of York and James City, plus six others of lesser note. James City is going to celebrate over the rest of the year. Yorktown is going to squeeze it all in a little less than a week — but what a week! As if a thrilling fireworks display on July 4th and band concerts by the Monument, and food all over the place weren't enough, not to mention parades, a Grand Ball, the Tall Ships, fun on the water and scads of other kinds of merrymaking and adventure, the brand new missile-cruiser, Yorktown, will be commissioned at the Naval Weapons Station and become the USS Yorktown. President Reagan, a Republican, will speak at the commissioning (I don't know if that's certain or probable. It would be good for him I suspect), and Senator **John Warner** will be the speaker at another function. You may remember his wife, **Elizabeth Taylor**, who became fairly well known when she married him.

Charlotte and I (Good old WE) are fine, thank you, and hope to see you in these parts soon. Y'all write soon, heah?

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One of our classmates was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame on February 18, at halftime at the basketball game with Navy at William and Mary Hall. **John Alexander Clowes**, who died February 13, 1978, was posthumously honored. A native of Williamsburg, he was a three sport star for the Indians. He captained the 1944 football team making All-Southern Conference that season. He played pro ball for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Detroit Lions, New York Yankees, and Chicago Hornets. We are indeed proud.

Lee Ann Avery Merrifield writes: "Retiring from teaching this year. Bob still at San Jacinto Community College, head of history department, retired from NASA five years ago. All three children live nearby, all married, three granddaughters. Another grandchild due in June. Enjoy being in Texas. We travel in the summer when we both have vacation time."

Ruthie Wiemer Tillar has just had "a nice visit with **Dorothy Scarborough Howell '46**, her husband and three attractive daughters. The Howells, who live in Charlotte, N.C., were visiting her mother in Dinwiddie."

Ruthie is now heading up a drive to collect money for the patio at the Alumni House. If you recall, for our last reunion (35th) each of us was asked to contribute to the new patio being given in memory of those men who lost their lives in WWII from the classes of '40, '44, and '45. It is sad to read the names of the ten from our class and to realize we haven't met our goal. If each of us could send a minimum of \$10.00, I think we'd not only meet our commitment, but would in a small way be thanking those men for the great sacrifice that they made for all of us. Make your checks out to the Society of the Alumni '45 Patio Fund, and mail to Class of '45 Patio Fund, The Society of the Alumni, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. Please do it today.

Waddy and I had a fun trip to Florida and one of the highlights was to have a grand visit with **Audrey Hudgins Thompson** in her home in Orlando. We were sorry we missed seeing **Buck**, but he was off to Hawaii on a business trip.

I have enjoyed being your reporter, but am delighted to tell you that **Martha Macklin Smith** will take over after this issue. Her address is: Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, III, 1228 Crystal Lake Circle, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451. Please send her news. I know she will do an excellent job, but she needs your help.

The following sent to **Fred Veador** from a friend gave me a marvelous chuckle. **Fred** thinks it is from a past *Reader's Digest*, his employer.

"While at the College of William and Mary in Virginia, I took a sociology course in which children's toys and games were discussed as implements of education. One of the students commented on the fact that his sister had an anatomical doll which 'developed' from the body of a young girl to that of a mature woman when one of her arms was rotated. One female classmate asked wistfully, 'Which arm did he say you turn?'"

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JIM BAKER '51 WRITES BOOK ON MAGIC

A 120-page magic book for young people entitled *Illusions Illustrated*, written by James W. Baker '51, has been published by the Lerner Publications Company of Minneapolis. A copy of the book, which has a four-color cover and is illustrated inside with black and white photographs and drawings, has been presented to the Society of the Alumni. Baker lives with his wife Elaine '49 in Williamsburg. The couple moved to Williamsburg in July 1983 after Baker retired as a foreign service officer with the United States Information Agency.

You have not been very communicative these past months and this leaves me with very little to report.

I had a nice letter from Jeanne Nelson '45, with whom I continue to correspond. She had an unfortunate accident when Washington, D.C., and Chevy Chase (where she lives), experienced a treacherous ice storm prior to the holidays. Jeanne was confined to a cast after having surgery on her ankle. She is now mobile and enjoying her spring garden in her backyard.

Joannie Goddard Powell '48, wrote a long letter to me prior to Easter. It is unusual for us to correspond because we converse on the telephone for hours to catch up with news. She has exciting plans for a trip late this June, going to parts of Switzerland and Italy (Venice) and the Oberammergau Passion Play. A relative of Joannie's once was the Christ, a part that is passed down through families.

We are dreaming of perhaps visiting Italy and Greece together next summer after this, with my Beth. Son, Brook, will be assigned for three years to Naples with the NIS and Debbie and baby Brook will accompany him. Dear friends with the College, Dr. and Mrs. Armand Galfo, will be there about the same time visiting relatives, so I may travel with them a bit. Who knows? Life today is a constant surprise.

Each time I deliver this letter to the Alumni House I'm greeted by an attractive student of mine years past, Letrecia Feurer, whose father is the game management ranger at Cheatham Annex. Letrecia's father, who planted an Arbor Day tree many years ago at my school, escorted us around the woods by bus so that we might view wild turkey, quail, deer, pheasant and many other animals.

The past month I took my eighth grade Physical Science students to Cheatham Annex so they could board the training vessel and actually see simple machines at work and also volunteer to man the controls and move heavy equipment from one place to another. It was a cold windy day on the York River. We welcomed the hard hats we had to wear as they produced warmth.

Beth and I enjoyed the eleven o'clock Easter Eucharist at Bruton Parish after having a delicious breakfast at the Inn.

I'm looking forward to seeing Douglas P. Clark, son of Eustelle Ryan Clark '49, and Ed Clark, soon. I received a postcard from Doug this week. He is returning from the Arctic, Norway and Halifax before arriving in Virginia where he'll be on duty until July on the U.S.S. Hart.

Of course Williamsburg is bursting with blooms and people AND traffic! I'll be glad to get situated in July within walking distance of the campus and restored area. You are always welcome in my home(s) here. I'll be moving into 517 Richmond Road July 10th!

Please send me news of you!!!! I could go on and on about my trip yesterday to Richmond as a member of the Preservation of Historic Richmond homes, visiting excitingly and cleverly remodeled homes in the Church Hill district that have so much history to share.

May you have a pleasant and a happy safe summer, no matter what your holiday plans may be.

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Harry Caughron was among those inducted into the William and Mary Athletic

JAPANESE MAGAZINE FEATURES COLLEGE

A recent issue of "Men's Club," a Japanese men's fashion magazine, devoted 35 pages to a color layout on William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg. The publication is a close counterpart to the American "Gentlemen's Quarterly," and is aimed at fashion-conscious young men between the ages of 18 and 35. Five representatives of the magazine were on campus last fall preparing the layout on the College.

Hall of Fame in February. Harry was co-captain of the 1948 football team and was an all-state selection in that year. He coached William and Mary's line in 1949-50. He has been head football coach and athletic director at Woodbury Forest High School since 1960.

A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown by a new alumni chapter which has been formed in the Williamsburg area. George Gibbs is one of those members who was instrumental in launching the chapter.

I hope all of you will start now to make plans to attend our 35th Homecoming on November 2-4.

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This will probably be featured elsewhere in the *Gazette* but we must note with pride the induction of Joe Mark into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame on February 18.

Joe, from Hampton, captained the 1950 football team and also was on the track team. He received his master's degree from the College in 1954 and spent 20 years as an assistant coach there and at Navy, UNC, Maryland and UVA before becoming assistant athletic director at the latter. He is field secretary for the Virginia Student Aid Foundation.

The *Royalist* published my fiction but I don't think the *Alumni Gazette* is ready for it, so I shall conclude with a plea for news from you, or I shall be tempted to fabricate some. Send a post card, news clipping — whatever. Thanks and have a beautiful summer.

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Warren Rutledge is one of eight former William and Mary sports figures inducted into the school's athletic hall of fame. Warren was an outstanding baseball pitcher who played professional ball for Richmond in the International League following graduation. He then became basketball coach and athletic director at Benedictine High School in Richmond in 1959 and remains at that post after 25 years, winning over 600 basketball games. He coached the U.S. All-Stars in the McDonalds Classic and has been coach of the year several times, and directed a 95 game winning streak over 4½ years.

Hey, you all, I'm sorry that the class notes are so short this month, BUT when you don't receive any cards or letters from your classmates then this old reporter doesn't have any news to tell you!!!! So it's up to all of you to keep me informed of what's going on, or as I promised to you earlier, you'll hear of nothing but the Scott family! Speaking of which... we're all heading to Texas soon to see our youngest, Ken, graduate from

Southern Methodist University. Did you all hear those screams of joy last December when Jim paid the last tuition check? It's hard to believe that all our kids are finished with college. . . now they can support their folks in our old age! Please write, you all, so that I can have a lot of news for the next issue. Happy summer to all!

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In an attempt to get some news from our class in the ALUMNI GAZETTE, I recently volunteered to try my hand at collecting items from you all. The Alumni House has helped with a few articles, but I'll need help from all of you. Please do write a note or drop me a postcard from your vacations this summer.

From Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, came a news release announcing Dr. John B. Stephenson will assume the office of President on July 1, 1984. Congratulations, John! According to the article, John has been busy since '59-masters, then doctorate-teaching at UNC and becoming a specialist on Appalachia with several books to his credit. John is married with three children. His daughter Jennifer is a sophomore at the University of Kentucky where her father has been an administrator and sociologist. His other daughter, Rebecca, is in high school and David is in junior high.

The Williamsburg Alumni Group has elected Carolin Dennis as secretary of their group. We will be looking forward to hearing from you with the news of classmates as they visit the area!

The Alumni House sent along a news article showing Duane Mink taking the oath of office. He was sworn in as judge of the 27th Judicial Circuit of Virginia in June 1983. That's super-Congratulations, Skeeter! To think the class of '59 has its own judge — now that's impressive.

Charlotte Tolley Etgen writes that she and Garrett are still in Texas where "Gary" is Chairman of the Math Department of the University of Houston and plays a lot of golf. She is busy with their three boys, Ted, who is a junior at Colorado School of Mines, Gary, Jr., who is in high school, and Mike who will be starting high school come fall. Charlotte spends her spare time as a substitute teacher in the local school system and being a professional volunteer. If all goes well, they will be at reunion in the fall.

Tom Law writes that he has been minister of St. Paul's Christian Church in Raleigh, N.C., for the past 17 years. His wife, Gay Barnes Law, is a registered nurse, working in the intensive care unit of the local hospital. By the time this goes to press, their daughter Lisa will be married but at this writing much preparation is going on. Their son Michael will be graduating from Chapel Hill this spring and Mark is a sophomore at NCSU. Tom and Gay are hoping to make our 25th reunion this fall.

Bill Dodd and wife, Carol Santoki '60, stopped by for a couple of days last month on their way home to Hawaii where Bill practices law and Carol works at the Judicial Department in Honolulu. It was wonderful spending time with them — and hopefully they will return to Williamsburg this fall. They do extend a welcome to any who make a visit to their beautiful state.

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POSITION OPENING: DIRECTOR FOR CORPORATE RELATIONS

The College of William and Mary invites nominations and applications for the position of Director for Corporate Relations. As a key member of the comprehensive Development team, the Director will seek the understanding and financial support of the corporate sector for both current operations and capital purposes. Deadline: July 31, 1984. Contact: Barrett H. Carson, Director of Development, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185 (804) 253-4391. AA/EEO

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Joan Lee has organized with an anthropologist friend several trips to Tunisia for the British Tunisian Society based in London where Joan lives. These trips take 10-12 days flying from London to Tunisia and then having a coach to travel by land once there. Joan has already attended the annual Sahara Festival with 20 others from England. Joan would like to get in touch with the English alumni group — if you all are there, please contact Joan Lee, 38 Mallinson Road, London SW11 1BP.

Robin Reighley is enjoying San Diego. He is commanding officer of the USS Berkeley. He has two daughters, the oldest a freshman at Southern Methodist.

Robert Harrison wrote that his wife, Elizabeth (Libby) Harrison, did her graduate work with our class. After college she taught in the Newport News Schools, then in the dependent schools in Okinawa at the Junior High and Senior High level. While overseas she also had the interesting experience of teaching in the International School in Bangkok, Thailand. Returning to Virginia she taught again in the Newport News schools at Warwick High School and worked with the forensics teams and founded the school's weekly radio show. In 1974 she and her husband retired and moved to New London, New Hampshire. Libby works twice a week as a volunteer at the Clough Extended Care Center of the New London Hospital and continues remedial work at the secondary school level. Their families live nearby.

David A. Greenfield has been promoted to drug registration manager with the drug regulatory affairs department of Stuart Pharmaceuticals, a division of ICI Americas Inc. near Wilmington.

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Donald G. Owens, former Deputy General Counsel of the State Corporation Commission, has joined the law firm of Mays, Valentine, Davenport & Moore, Richmond, Virginia. He served as Deputy General Counsel of the Commission since 1983. Prior to that he served three years as Associate General Counsel, with particular responsibility for the Commission's public utilities practice. His practice at Mays, Valentine is expected to be heavily oriented towards regulatory and government relations work.

David Rector is currently a professor and head of the Department of Military Science at Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe, LA.

Joseph Ellis is now serving a term as Acting President of Mount Holyoke College; he will return to his normal job as Dean of the Faculty this July.

Joseph H. Nash, Jr., served as moderator of the panel on careers dealing with energy and the environment at Career Exploration Day at the College last February. This program was presented for the fourth year by the Offices of Career Planning and Placement in cooperation with the Society of the Alumni. Joe is director of Washington Operations of ICAIR, Life Systems, Inc. in Fairfax Station, VA.

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ALUMNI BIKE FOR CANCER

Karen Thorne '84, Lauren Volgerman '84, and Andy Knapp '83 are biking across the country for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. The trio left San Francisco on May 27, and rode north to Seattle. From there they will head southeast, passing through Yellowstone and Colorado Springs before turning east at Kansas. They will finish at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, on August 12. All three bikers are ex-William and Mary athletes. Thorne was an Honorable Mention All-American in field hockey, as well as a basketball standout; Volgerman played lacrosse, hockey, and soccer, and Knapp played men's lacrosse. Each of the riders has lost a relative to cancer, and they decided to raise money for the Cancer Society, while seeing the country. Their goal is to raise \$3000 before the trip ends in August. Contributions (checks payable to the American Cancer Society) and questions, (or offers for a night's lodging) may be directed to: Frances Bobbe, Director, Women's Sports Information, Adair Gym, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.



SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL OFFERS FOUR PLAYS

The life and times of Elizabethan England are relived onstage each summer at William and Mary by the actors of the Virginia Shakespeare Festival, which has entertained in Virginia's historic triangle for seven years now. This year the festival adds two more of Shakespeare's works to its repertoire, "Hamlet" and "Measure for Measure," to go with a new version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and a fourth, non-Shakespearean work, "Equus," by British playwright Peter Shaffer. The four productions will run July 5 through August 18, at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on the William and Mary campus. The plays will be presented in repertory by professional actors who are selected from auditions held around the nation. For further information on the Festival, or to arrange for tickets, call (804) 253-4377 in Williamsburg.

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This issue of our class news is traditionally the hardest to find information for. And this year "takes the cake." As I sit here with five days to go on the deadline, I do not have a single letter from any of you!! Now come on, surely someone could have had a New Year's resolution to update their classmates on their doings since College years?!

Some hasty phone calls with pleas for help produced the following. Two of our classmates participated in the fourth annual Career Exploration Day held at the College on February 18, 1984. Carolyn Koehler Offutt participated in the Energy/Environment panel discussion for students interested in those careers. Carolyn is the chief, modeling and guidelines section of the Office of Pesticide Programs for the US Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, DC. Richard G. Wilkinson was the moderator for the same panel discussion. Richard is the policy section manager for the Department of Planning and Budget for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Peggy Riordan Murdock, who lives in Atlanta near me, provided me with the happy news on the birth of Carolyn Lawhorne Ethridge's first child, a little girl she and Wayne named Leigh Maura. Carolyn lives in Aspen, Colorado. Peggy had a letter from Mary Morden who had just been in town for an orthopedic surgeon's convention. Mary reported she is considering going into private practice and thus leaving Johns Hopkins. And that she broke her leg skiing this winter and got to wear a cast for quite a while!

Sandra Camden Bishop, her husband and two children, have bought a new home in Virginia Beach. Her husband has bought an antique business that they enjoy working on the weekends. Demaris Eaton Yearick, who also lives in Virginia Beach, is making toys under the name "Emily's Animals" and showing them through interior decorators and gift boutiques at the Beach, Charlottesville and Williamsburg. Peggy has bought several of the creations and says they are darling! If you come to Homecoming this year maybe you can find one to take home with you!

Linda McIndoe Chenery has set up a consulting business with several other people in Richmond. "Hatteras Consulting, Inc" specializes in personal computer systems: 34, 36, 38. So if you need some help getting into, or getting into full swing, with your computer, give Linda a call. I talked to Barbara Johnson in NY for help with some news and she reported that she and Jo Ann Walthall had been to the Arabian Gulf on business in March. At the NY alumni meeting, Barbara saw William Ivy Long who is a costume designer on Broadway now. Barbara was in Boston in April and talked to Marty McGuire Keating who is expecting her third child in October.

That's about all I could round up. You now have all summer long to find the time to write your news to me so please take a minute and do it. Everyone enjoys a long, newsy column. . . and this one sure was not! Plan to come to Homecoming the first weekend in November; it will be our 15th reunion and who can resist a chance to see everyone and catch up face-to-face.

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All those hours under the hot lights, poking at weather maps and hawking Pepsodent on the tube in Tidewater have paid off: Steve

"SwingThing" Abramson is fast becoming the Ted Turner of Louisville, KY. He spent four years barking out camera shots as director of the news broadcasts on WHAS-TV (CBS Affiliate). But one day, he got tired of coddling air-headed anchors and asked to be transferred to the company's production arm, where his creativity could flourish. Steve has won a slew of "Louies" (sort of the local equivalent of Emmys), one for his program on the city's Blues Festival. Of course, some ideas never quite get off the ground, like the time "Swing" tried to tape a "finger-lickin'-good" break-dance scene with a Colonel Harlan Sanders look-alike. Problem was, the Colonel's back spins kept petting out when his white double-knit snagged on the pavement. The project had to be scrubbed when the dry cleaning bill got out of hand. Steve and Vicki ('74) love the life in blue grass country. Even son Timothy got into the act when Steve, ever the entrepreneur, designed a new kind of concession stand for Derby Day at Churchill Downs this spring. Tim was dressed in jockey silks and seated astride a computerized, fiberglass "horse" that dispensed frozen mint juleps from both ends.

From "one who knows" Sarah Mays Rogerson and hubby, Dr. Chuck, just returned to San Francisco from India and barely took time to re-pack before heading off for a "well-deserved vacation in Burma and Thailand." Al Keller has been promoted to vice president of the Bank Investment and Municipal Bond Division of United Jersey Bank in Hackensack. Joe Southworth is now vice president of Management Science America, Inc. "The world's largest independent supplier of computer applications software." Steve Lohr and Janet McMahon were panelists at a recent "Career Exploration Day" at the College. Steve is an accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell's Richmond office, and Janet is Assistant Director of Public Affairs for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

Where Are They Now?: Martin Kline, Martin Oakes, Margaret Martin, Brian Festa, Carol Clayman, Bob Baines, Sarah Bradley, Elizabeth Faust, Bob Hancock, Zoe Ann Hall, Sharon Smith, Judy Nauman, Suzanne McConnell, Greg Giordano, and Bob Henkel.

Class Prexy Dave Bernd is becoming the star of the St. Elsewhere set. His head is still spinning from a spate of promotions. Now, he has been named Young Hospital Administrator of the Year by the American College of Health Administrators. Dave is President of Medical Center Hospitals, a 900-bed, multi-hospital system in Norfolk. He won the award for his "leadership, motivation, innovation, and creativity." We could have told them that. (Maybe one of the 700 doctors who work for him can help him with his "Beer Keg dropsy" that recurs at class reunion time.)

Your humble Class Reporter is movin' on up, too. I've left WASH-FM to become a Washington Correspondent for the 600-station RKO Radio Network. Among other things, I'll be covering the State Department, the Pentagon, and economic affairs, trying to condense government gobbledegook into 30-second chunks of straight talk.

Hope you have a sunny summer. Take time to drop me a line.

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Spring is here, baseball is starting, basketball and hockey and the USFL are still going strong and the Mayor of Winchester is complaining of death threats and vigilante tactics by members of the local police force. I

thought the budget process and weeknight meetings for two weeks straight was enough to tire anybody out — I guessed wrong. We are all fine here in Northwest Connecticut, local government aside.

In case you couldn't tell by the above, I have almost no news of you or from you, my classmates. Jane B. Criss, now a banking consultant in Darien, Ct., and John Pagan, Assoc. Law Professor at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, both participated in the mid-February Career Exploration Day at the College. B. W. Marshall was involved in the Fourth Annual Life After Dog Street, on February 8-9, and Andrew Purdy, Barrister extraordinaire, is now part of a mini conglomerate with Cornell Christiansen '74, and David Ryan '75; they formed "CPR" a new film production company with offices from coast to coast. Good luck guys and Steven Spielberg watch out.

Vicki Rabenold Wise came through with a show stopper today, after attending Homecoming 1983 with ex-roomie Lucie Rivoire. The two of them forsook family and friends to drive to the Burg that weekend, Lucie by way of Lewisburg, Pa., where she works as a travel agent. Vicki, her husband and two kids are in the town made famous by Billy Joel — Allentown, Pa. They ran into Brian La Ferriere, who works for Pan Am in NYC with his wife, Angela. Other attendees included Rich Gillespie, teaching high school in Purcellville, Va.; Jeff Hackett, Pete Fitzgerald and Ed Coleman all working for IBM, in California, Maryland and Pennsylvania respectively. Vicki also sends word of Gordon Kray, a sculptor in Wash., D.C. (Have you been approached to do a bust of Spiro Agnew yet?); Dave Scofield, now in the NYC financial district, no doubt avoiding the Merrill Lynch Bull; and Ed Downum, stationed with the Marines in California.

Jim Thomas and Mary Mann are both attorneys in Atlanta, Georgia and Sue Linch, Denise Trassati, Marsha Taylor, Carol Williams, Russ Astley, Paul Cushman, Scott Fraley and John Rouso (slept in any water beds lately, John?), were also in attendance and hopefully will provide updates on their whereabouts in the near future. Reportedly David Knight and his wife, Sue, are expecting their second child and Don Curry has filled out his lanky frame while living in Washington, D.C., area. This news courtesy of Steve Noll, '75, who is awaiting his first child and going camping with mother-to-be, Beverly, this weekend, but not in the Everglades. John Finta, another '75, sent me a poster of Frank Purdue asking the proverbial question, "Where's the Beef?" — John, I can tell you for sure that it isn't at 2311 N. 9th Street, No. 305, in Arlington, Va. 22201.

Let's have a little pen and ink practice, folks, before the postage rates go up again! Have a good summer and watch out for shooting stars and sweaty-palmed politicians. Peace.

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Hi everyone! The "Larson's Five" just got home from a very short ten-day vacation in Atlanta only to find that our class newsletter was overdue. Even though we don't have much to write about this time, let's try to prod each other into outdoing ourselves for the next one.

Dave and I are in the process of building a home which is turning out to be quite a character builder. Any words of advice from those of you who have done it are welcome. We've already had a visit from one expert, David Foreman and his wife, Terry. They live in Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin, and were brave

enough to pile twin two year olds, Jenny and Katy, in the car one Sunday and come see us. They're expecting a third Baby Foreman momentarily and are a living testament that you can be happy and warm in Wisconsin if you have the right frame of mind (only kidding).

Rudy Tucker wrote to say that he has joined the ranks of blissful married folk. He and his bride, Alicia Liberty Boehm, were married in December in the church in Vienna, Virginia, where Rudy is an associate minister. Corky Bishop, Ed Burnett, Pettus LeCompte, John Dillon, Bill Harris, and Grant Decker were groomsmen, and other Lambda Chi's were out in full force as well. Rudy expects to move south in June to a new church and we'll let you know when we hear.

Diane Cole Stewart wrote that she is living, working, and thriving in southwest Florida. She is the director of drama for a large high school and is active in a Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni group. She is also doing television commercials and acting as a theatrical consultant to the district school board.

In the baby corner, Lee and Kay Van Valkenburg have a new baby daughter, Kelly Paige, born on March 20th, and Clare Monahan Corson and Jay had their second baby girl on the same day, Jennifer Page.

The rest of our news comes from the Alumni Office and fills us in on the real overachievers from the Class of '75.

TXL Corporation has named Jim Rehaender vice president responsible for initiating real property sale and leaseback opportunities. Jim and his wife live in Lake Bluff, Illinois, and he has been with TXL since 1981. Formed in 1979, TXL specializes in capital equipment, project and real estate financing, and in financial software marketing and is a subsidiary of Genstar Corporation.

Joe Barrett has been promoted to corporate banking operations officer in the corporate development department of the Idaho First National Bank in Boise. He joined the bank in 1979.

Marilyn Conwell Anderson is completing a M.S. in geology at the University of Illinois. She is working on the chemistry of ocean islands.

Bill Smyth is teaching at Williamsburg Christian Academy. He recently moved from Charleston where he taught in a private school. His articles have been published in the *South Carolina Historical Magazine* and in the *Alabama Historian*.

Two of our classmates were selected to serve on panels at Career Exploration Day, held at the College in February. Sharon Coles, a partner with Scott, Coles, Brown & Melvin in Newport News, represented the legal profession. Mike D'Orso, a senior writer with *Commonwealth Magazine*, represented the journalism/media field.

That about wraps it up. Please don't take my "Wisconsin jokes" seriously. We're enjoying small town life, Dave loves his job, and I highly recommend this as a stopping point if you find yourselves anywhere close by.

P.S. I hope your summers are all warm so you can write and tell me about it in the fall! So long. Linda

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We have several classmates donating their time to worthy William and Mary programs. I received a call last week from Tommy Smith who was making requests for donations to the Athletic Education Fund. I hope

COLLEGE AWARDS FIRST KATHY LESSIN SCHOLARSHIP

The first Kathy Meador Lessin Memorial Scholarship in anthropology has been awarded to Anne Carol Weybright, a rising senior from Nokesville. Under the provisions of the Memorial Fund, established by Kathy's husband, Charles Lessin, a prize of \$1,000 will be given annually to a rising senior in anthropology who shares the same values as Kathy Lessin. Lessin said he decided on the memorial fund because of the importance Kathy placed on her experiences at William and Mary and particularly her work in anthropology. An anthropology and religion major, Kathy had hoped to pursue a career as a Biblical archaeologist. Kathy began her studies at William and Mary in 1976 and graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1980. During her senior year she was diagnosed with cancer and underwent major surgery. Kathy died on September 9, 1983, at the age of 24.

that you will respond favorably when asked to contribute to or make calls for any of the funds. Several of our classmates served on panels for Career Exploration Day. Linda Steigleder, who is registrar at the Georgia Museum of Art at the University of Georgia in Athens, was on the fine arts panel. On the business administration panel, Michele Patton shared her experiences as district manager for the Limited Stores in Richmond. Ellen Kean Rudolph is a coordinator of consultation and education services and family therapist for the Colonial Community Mental Health Center in Williamsburg and served on the counseling career panel.

John McGrath is a pay and benefits specialist with the U.S. Office of Personnel Management in Arlington. He was a member of the government panel. All the way from Savannah, Ga., Anne Weekley Thompson, a physical therapist with the Savannah Sports Medicine Clinic, served on the health sciences panel.

Did everyone read the article on J. Browning Rockwell in the last issue of the *Alumni Gazette*? It discussed how he formed his own company, Horizon Trading Company. He found time to meet with several students on the international business panel. Michael Lugar, sales manager with Burroughs Corporation in Chantilly, Va., was moderator of the computer science panel. His wife, Marion Roby Lugar, moderated the human resources panel. She is personnel supervisor with E-Systems, Inc. - Melpar Division. We appreciate all the contributions made to the program and are proud that so many members of our class were asked to participate.

Joyce Downey teaches at Connelly School in Potomac, Md. Roger Ellmore is the manager of the Holiday Inn in Ashland, Va. Mary Lohrenz has been named curator of collections for the Mississippi State Historical Museum in Jackson.

Having lived in the Napa Valley for four and a half years Lynn Roberts Drane and her husband, Robert, are renovating their Victorian home. She has her own bookkeeping business and her husband is sales manager for a chain of audio stores. This year they are parents to a 17 year old Peruvian exchange student.

Shelley Movroydis, executive vice-president for Northwest Mortgage Co., presented a seminar entitled "Careers in Mortgage Banking" at William and Mary. In January Mary Cottrill Yates left WTKR-TV Norfolk after four and a half years as video tape engineer. She is now a media specialist with Computer Sciences Corporation at Ft. Eustis. Husband Bill, is now assistant manager for the Norfolk store of Bennette Paint.

Last summer George Moore published his first book of poetry entitled *Audience of Trees*. He is living in Boston and says hello to the guys on the track team and the Asia House crowd.

Maggie Rollins Stanton and husband Bob are excited over the birth of their son, Barclay Petterson, March 30, 1984. He checked in at over 9 lbs. and was 21 inches long.

I recently attended an excellent program, the Executive Forum, at William and Mary. Guest executives from some major international companies discussed "Management of the Services Enterprise." The event is put on by the MBA association and I would encourage anyone nearby to attend next year. Also attending was Sara Lewis Flanary who will be completing her MBA in May. Husband Steve is in insurance in Williamsburg.

Pam Cutler has been accepted by the University of Virginia Medical School. Her years in the Peace Corps developed her interest in medicine.

Won't you please take a minute to drop me a postcard? Your classmates want to know what you are doing.

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Spring has finally arrived in Reisterstown, and with it has come news from and about the class of 1979.

Among alumni making their mark in the military are Peter Fariel and Robert Duncan. Peter writes that he had the distinction of graduating first in his class at Surface Warfare Officer's School in Newport, Rhode Island. He then reported to USS Caron DD-970, and is currently finishing up a Mediterranean deployment which involved direct support of the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

Robert Duncan was recently commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from OCS in Fort Benning, Georgia. During the 14-week course, Robert learned about such diverse areas as leadership, infantry weapons, small unit tactics, communications, and map and aerial photograph reading.

Various and sundry alumni continue to be on the move in exciting careers, and often change geographical locations as a result. Terri Matthews Evans has been assigned by the Foreign Service to the US Embassy in Mexico City. Paul and Linda Hill Sundquist report that Paul has received another promotion in his job with GE, which necessitated a move back to their native Virginia. Linda reports seeing lots of William and Mary alumni at their new church. The Sundquists are currently enjoying their new house in the country (complete with a two acre wooded lot) and are awaiting the birth of their first child in August.

Alan Urek is happily ensconced in Philadelphia, currently employed as an urban planner with Wallace Roberts & Todd. Alan comments that his firm is "well respected for its large-scale, downtown planning and design work, most notably for Baltimore's Waterfront/Inner Harbor." Alan received training for his career in the form of a Master of City Planning degree in Urban Design, earned with distinction from the University of Pennsylvania.

Pete Wooldridge is presently pursuing his PhD in Psychology in Mental Retardation-Developmental Disabilities at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. After completing his MA in Psychology at Wake Forest, Pete married his high school sweetheart, Rhonda Welfare, in December 1981. The Wooldridges became the proud parents of Zachary Knight in August of 1983. Pete lured his college roommate, Paul Copley, to Alabama in August 1982. After three years with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in Roanoke, the temptation of an advanced degree in accounting drew Paul and wife Nancy to the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Paul plans to remain in the field of academia, hoping to teach college accounting in Virginia.

As usual, large numbers of the class of '79 are selected to participate in various career seminars and exploration days at the College. Sue Manix was the moderator of the Business Administration division of a recent Career Exploration Day. Sue is a District Staff Manager with Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania. A. Clifton Payne, Jr., a group product manager for Lever Brothers, was a participant in the Advertising/Public Relations division, while Nancy Lammers moderated the publishing segment of the same seminar. Nancy is presently the Senior Editor of the *Congressional Quarterly*, Inc.

David P. Rizzo, marketing manager for IBM, participated in the Career Speaker Series with a segment entitled "Careers in Marketing." Richard Efford, an employee of the GAO (General Accounting Office), provided an insight into employment with this

ASHLAWN CELEBRATION

Lee Beam '80 (right), president of the Charlottesville-Highland Chapter, presents to Carolyn Holmes, curator of James Monroe's home Ashlawn, an antique china plate, part of a set once given to the Monroes by Josephine Bonaparte. The occasion was the chapter's celebration of the April birthday of James Monroe, an annual party held at Ashlawn.



agency during his recent seminar on careers with the GAO.

Did any of you catch the PBS production of "Down in the Valley" in April? Unfortunately, I did not, therefore missing a chance to see Hutton Cobb in the lead role of Brack in the well-received production. Fortunately, the Alumni Office keeps me well informed on matters such as this. (Perhaps they realize that PBS waves and my TV are incompatible.) Hutton will be appearing in the NBC miniseries, "The First Olympics - Athens, 1896," playing a runner who wins two gold medals. Also upcoming is an appearance in "Until September," a feature length film starring Karen Allen of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" fame. Hutton is presently residing in London.

Another classmate hoping to make a name in the world of entertainment is Christopher Hux. Chris plans on leaving the business world for an AGMA apprentice position with the Lake George Opera Festival for eight weeks. Upon completion of the apprenticeship he will move to Binghamton, NY, where he will be in the resident artist training program of the Tri-Cities Opera Company. Chris hopes to be earning a degree in Opera Performance at SUNY. Awarded the "Washington Post Study Award" of \$1000 for vocal study, it appears Chris has an excellent chance for both stardom and an advanced degree.

Last, but not least, come the marriages and births. I was a guest at the recent wedding of former *Gazette* reporter, Meg Lewis to David Sebberson, whom she met while pursuing advanced degrees in Economics at the University of Maryland, College Park. The wedding was small, private, and personal, held in the University Chapel. Meg and David had a whirlwind honeymoon in North Carolina and are presently recuperating at their home in College Park. Tom Dick wed Alisa Harvey last August. Steve and Wendy Sushereba Thode announce the birth of their daughter, Anne White, born in the fall of 1982.

That's all the news for now - keep writing! If you don't see your news in the *Gazette* immediately after sending your letter, never fear, you probably just missed the deadline and it WILL be in the next issue. Have a wonderful spring!

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You guys never cease to amaze me! I remain impressed and proud of your perseverance and commitment to career searches, continuing education, and - yes - married life. Please keep me posted.

Some updates from Richmond: Kudos to Carol McGuire, who recently received a promotion to Employment Representative for the Highway Department. Mary Evans now works for Busch Gardens as a marketing representative, and Janet Garrison enjoys her job with the Chesapeake & Potomac Company of Virginia. (Janet, as a fellow employee of Bell Atlantic Corporation, I must say you selected an excellent corporation for your career.) Ann Horner Gunn, also in Richmond, serves as a sales representative for Chester Spa. Ann, while on a recent business trip to Texas (I'm jealous!), visited Nina D'Agostino, who works for Miller Beer Distributor of Dallas. I wish we would

have had all these "beer connections" for all those senior year parties. On a final note from Richmond, Spring Pechan teaches 2nd grade for the Chesterfield County Schools. In order to instruct her students in the marvels of computers, Spring herself has enrolled in graduate courses at William and Mary. In her letter, Spring mentioned Lora Fawley and Jeff Barna's plans for an October wedding, as well as the May wedding of Bee McCleod and Ricky Andrews '81.

More wedding announcements arrived from '83 alumni. Lori Naatjes met her future husband, Jay Brandon, a University of Kansas graduate, at the mailbox. Rob Guillen and Kim Clarke have set next October 20th as their marriage date. Kim currently works as a systems analyst/programmer with General Research Corporation in McLean, Virginia. Rob is an Accreditation Programs Specialist for the Accrediting Commission of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools in Washington. As Rob writes, "Phew!" Also in McLean lives and works Cathy Evans, now an associate to the regional VP of Public Storage Inc. Alison Van Hook has moved to Nova and works in DC in personnel placing office temporaries for Temp Tech. Andi Long, according to Rob, has also made the DC area home and happens to work in the Accounts Receivable Department for Infodata, a software production company that counts among its clients William and Mary. Until their wedding, Kim shares an apartment with Mary Dwyer and Catherine Dehoney. Mary is a management trainee at American Security Bank in DC, and Catherine, diligently working on her singing, plans to break into the DC arts community. She just finished a four-month internship at the Cultural Alliance of Greater Washington.

Speaking of William and Mary roommates, Lindsey Harrison, Karen Beale, and Nancy Wetmore live in Virginia Beach. Lindsey represents a seafood trading company and sells frozen seafood to distributors and restaurant chains across the nation. She is anticipating an upcoming convention in Honolulu. Lindsey, I'm not that familiar with Hawaii's geography, but did you know that Lt. Linda Ives is stationed in Aiea, Hawaii as Chief of Personnel Records? Writes Linda, Lt. Michael Shields attends Military Intelligence School in Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Lts. Rita (Ward) and Joe Fucella are both completing military training schools and are soon to be stationed in Germany.

More William and Mary roommates, Cindy Duck and Chrys Lonick recently moved to Nova. Chrys is employed at the Hyatt Regency Crystal City as a Catering Manager, and Cindy is pursuing a career in public health at Arlington Hospital. And the most famous (or infamous) roommates of all - Jim Daugherty, Kevin McGahan, Greg Parks, and Bob Newman (aka - the Baltimore Bankers Association, BBA) - are hosting some wicked parties. One of their latest celebrated George Washington's birthday; the party's survivors brunched on bagels and Bloody Mary's the next day.

I heard from another banker, Ellen Sellers, who works for the Bank of America in the San Francisco Bay Area. Ellen notes that Sharon Cooper is employed by Ferguson Enterprises in Columbus, Georgia, and Sharon Lissfelt leads an exciting life in the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany. Also overseas is Dave Thomason, whose Peace Corps' job has taken him to Morocco. Two William and Mary graduates, Michelle Kem and Cathy McCurdy began courses this spring in the American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona. Marc Thompson, living in DC, works in a firm that specializes in diplomatic and social protocol.

Well, I finally journeyed back to the 'Burg

SOCIETY PRESENTS AWARDS

The Society of the Alumni presented several awards to graduating seniors for their outstanding academic performances at William and Mary. Fine Arts awards went to Sarah Picillo, Kitty Nettles, Sharon Weaver, Ginger Abbot, and Marta Hanson. Literary prizes went to Blanche S. Rabinowitz who won the Howard Scammon Prize for Drama; Daud R. Ali, who won the Goronwy Owen Poetry Prize; and to Neal L. Walters who won both the G. Greenwood Clark Prize for Fiction and the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Prize for the best overall literary effort.

in April. Rani Anne and I drove from Philly and met Carol McGuire, Julie Carpenter (who by the way, landed a super internship in DC this summer), and Stephanie Pocsik in the 'Burg. There, we helped celebrate Liz Davis's upcoming wedding. I also spoke to a group of students about "Getting Started in Financial Management." Did I feel old! But I did realize that all of us are capable of contributing to William and Mary in many ways. I'm interested in gathering together a group of us ('83 grads) for a "Getting Started..." panel as part of the school's Career Exploration Day (next February). If anyone else is interested, please let me know. I know I especially enjoyed reading about Amy Reagle and Kathryn Nettles's adventures in Boston. Kathryn, in an extremely witty letter, noted that English majors can find jobs. Amy works at the Republican Party Headquarters; Kathryn is an Editorial Assistant at Addison Wesley Publishing Company. I'm sure aspiring undergraduate English majors would enjoy hearing more about those and other success stories.

FYI, our senior class gift — the Discover, an ability/interest/career/college exploration software package that runs on an IBM-XT — is up and running at the Office of Career Planning. Kudos to all!

Before I sign off, the Calls ("Kim" and Sheila) send their best regards to Tommy Turberville. And I, of course, send similar best wishes to all. Just one more item, Sue Newman — don't forget that address, and Steve Bisese — your phone is always busy!

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Michael L. Quincy of Katonah, N.Y., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of captain. He is a post adjutant at Fort Monroe, Va. He received a master's degree from the College of William and Mary in 1982.

John T. Anderson (M.A. '79) received the Ph.D. in history from the University of Virginia in May 1982. He was named historian with the U.S. Air Force's Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Louise B. Forsyth (M.A. '43) is a guidance counselor with the Quincy, Mass., public school system.

Joan Gosnell (M.A. student 1982-83) has begun work as an archivist with the American Irish Historical Society in New York City.

Sarah Hughes (Ph.D. '75) is a co-author of

RODD MACKLIN NAMED
DRUKER AWARD RECIPIENT

Rodd Macklin, a senior from Baltimore, is the recipient of the tennis team's 1983 "Ed Druker MVP" award. Druker, who graduated from William and Mary in 1947, sponsors the giving of the watch. The Indianapolis resident, an avid tennis fan, initiated the award seven years ago to recognize outstanding tennis achievement and contributions by a William and Mary player. Macklin was a four year letterman for the Indians and had a standout senior year in leading William and Mary to a 10-7 record.

Readings in Black and White: Lower Tidewater Virginia, an illustrated 96-page paperback published by the Portsmouth Public Library as part of its "Lower Tidewater in Black and White" project.

Charlie Knighton (M.A. student 1972-73) is enjoying the MBA program at Virginia Tech. Previously he worked for the Virginia State Employment Commission.

Susan Liddicoat (M.A. '62) edits on a freelance basis for the Teachers College Press of Columbia University.

James McClure (M.A. '77) has been awarded a Ph.D. in history at the University of Michigan. He is a NHPRC fellow with the Daniel Chester French Papers.

Timothy Morgan (Ph.D. '76) is chairman of the department of history at Christopher Newport College.

Paul Pruitt (Ph.D. '80) teaches at Montgomery Academy, Ala. He gave a paper entitled "The Strange Careers of Two Reformers: Perceptions of the One Issue of Turn-of-the-Century Alabama Politics" at the Southern Historical Association meeting last November.

Marti Reiner (M.A. student 1977-78) entered the MBA program at the University of California, Berkeley, last fall.

Joanne Wood Ryan (M.A. '75) is co-editor of *The Political Correspondence and Public Papers of Aaron Burr*, published by the Princeton University Press.

William H. Siener (Ph.D. '82) is curator of history and chairman of the department of history at the Rochester Museum and Science Center.

Frank Smith (M.A. student 1977-78) is an editor with the Cambridge University Press in New York City.

Don Sweig (Ph.D. '82), research historian and editor of historical publications for Fairfax County, Va., has recently published "Free and Black in Northern Virginia Before the

GLENN CLOSE '74 WINS TONY

Glenn Close '74 has won the Tony Award for the best dramatic performance on Broadway by an actress in the play "The Real Thing," directed by Mike Nichols and co-starring Jeremy Irons who also won Tonys. Miss Close, who is currently starring with Robert Redford in "The Natural," was also nominated for an Oscar as best supporting actress, and for an Emmy for her performance in the television movie "Something About Amelia."

Civil War," Northern Virginia Heritage (Feb. 1983), "A New-Found Washington Letter of 1774 and the Fairfax Resolves," *William and Mary Quarterly* (April 1983), and "Slavery in Fairfax County, Virginia, 1750-1860: A Research Report" (June 1983).

Gilles Vandal (Ph.D. '78) has just published *The New Orleans Riot of 1866: Anatomy of a Tragedy*. He is on the faculty at the Universite de Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada.

Robert K. Wright, Jr. (Ph.D. '80) has been commissioned as a captain in the Virginia Army National Guard. His first book, *The Continental Army*, a study of the organization of the regular forces in the Revolution, was published recently.

Jo Zuppan (M.A. '78) wrote an article on "Technology and the Manuscript Editor" that appeared in *Scholarly Publishing* (June 1982). She is associate editor at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

William Edwin Price, '70, and Gayle L. Armstrong, November 12, 1983.

Rudy E. Tucker, Jr., '75, and Alicia Liberty Boehm, December 3, 1983.

Dru McLoud, '76, and Joseph Stancampiano, July 25, 1981.

Linda Ann Davis, '79, and Thomas Daniel Frith, III, April 7, 1984.

Anne Elizabeth Ferguson, '79, and Edward Francis Bihl, March 24, 1984.

David S. King, '79, and Judith Ann Hup, December 10, 1983.

Margaret Lewis, '79, and David Sebberson, April 7, 1984.

Kathy L. Yankovich, '79, and Bruce Randall Hornsby, December 31, 1983.

Thomas Aaron Dick, '80, and Alisa Hillman Harvey, August 6, 1983.

Susan Lee Merritt, '80, and Richard Randall Walker, November 19, 1983.

Heather Joy Brown, '81, and David Towle Markette, April 28, 1984.

Debbie Hammond, '82, and Robert M. Middleton, August 14, 1982.

Carol Nance Smith, '83, and John Parke Slater, Jr., March 24, 1984.

BIRTHS:

To: Susan Johns-Murphy, '64, a son, Charles Jefferson Murphy, November 22, 1983. Second child.

To: Philip J. Sweeney, III, '66, a daughter, Caitlin Jane, December 26, 1983.

To: Carolyn Lawhorne (Ethridge), '69, a daughter, Leigh Maura, April 16, 1984. First child.

To: Susan Crigler (Williams), '72, a daughter, Mary Frances, December 31, 1983. Third child, second daughter.

To: Barbara Lewis Mitchell, '73, and Richard Mitchell, JD '74, a daughter, Mary Lafitte, March 26, 1984. Second child, first daughter.

To: Paige Auer (Winck), '75, a son, Ryder Christian, April 18, 1984. Second son.

To: Clare Monahan (Corson), '75, a daughter, Jennifer Page, March 20, 1984. Second daughter.

To: Lee Van Valkenburg, '75, a daughter, Kelly Paige, March 20, 1984.

To: Maggie Rollins (Stanton), '77, a son, Barclay Petterson, March 30, 1984.

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To: Karen Mitchell (Holland), '78, and George Holland, '77, a daughter, Stephanie Lynn, February 27, 1984. First child.

To: Wendy Sushereba (Thode), '79, and Steven Thode, '79, a daughter, Anne White, September 27, 1982.

To: K. Lee Pearson (Knapp), '80, and Fritz Knapp, '79, a son, Eric Andrew, December 3, 1983. Second son.

To: Parrie Quick (Keifer), '80, and Bryan Keifer, '81, a daughter, Christine Elizabeth, October 30, 1982.

To: James Amery Thurman, JD '76, a son, Parker Jameson, September 14, 1983. Second child, first son.

DEATHS

FRANK EVERETT DENIT, '30, of Salem, Virginia, died April 22, 1984. Retired from Norfolk and Western Railroad, he attended Roanoke College as well as William and Mary. Survivors include two sisters.

ROBERT ERNEST DOYLE, '30, of McKenney, Virginia, died February 29, 1984. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at William and Mary, he was a merchant for more than 40 years, retiring in 1972 from Doyle's Store. He served on the McKenney Town Council for 33 consecutive years and also served one term as Mayor. He was an active member of his church and several community organizations. Survivors include his wife Florence, a son, and two brothers.

DOROTHY B. WOLFE (HOLMES), '30, of Norfolk, Virginia, died May 4, 1984. A native of Williamsburg, she was the widow of Robert Wade Holmes, Jr. Survivors include a daughter and a son.

ELIZABETH UNDERWOOD BLACKWELL, '31 A.B., died April 5, 1984, at her home in La Mesa, California. Following her graduation, she taught mathematics for ten years and then became a cadet engineer during World War II as part of the program to produce trained aerospace engineers. She worked at Curtiss Wright Corporation in St. Louis, Missouri during the war, and later at Curtiss Wright, Fairchild Aircraft, and Rockwell International, becoming a recognized expert in scientific computing during the developmental years of electronic computers. She retired in La Mesa in 1975 and became active in various organizations. She is survived by a niece and cousins.

THOMAS HEZEKIAH JAMES, '31, of Eastville, Virginia, died April 2, 1984. A member of Theta Delta Chi at William and Mary, he was a merchant and Clerk of Northampton Court

for 19 years. Active in his church and several civic and community organizations, he served on the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel Commission. Survivors include his wife, Ethel Little, '31; a daughter, and a son.

FRANCES SCOTT (LOWE) '35, died of a massive heart attack December 18, 1983, in Mt. Olive, North Carolina. She is survived by her husband Vernon and two daughters.

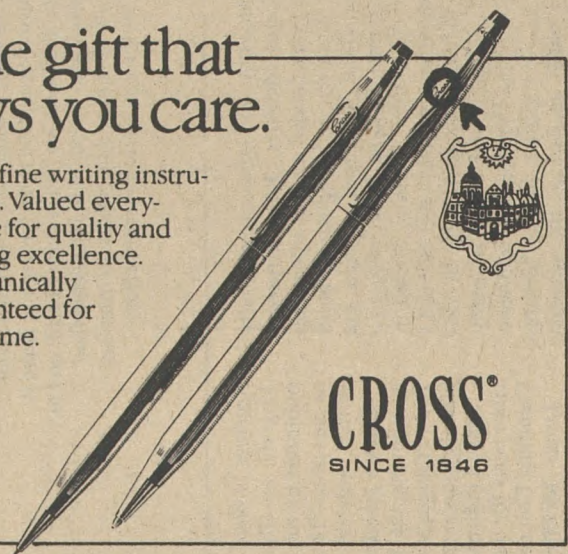
JANE FRANCES DUNN (STONE), '40 A. B., of Chesapeake, Virginia, died April 4, 1984. A member of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary, she earned her M.A. in Biblical studies at Duke University. She also studied at the Famous Writers School in Westport, Connecticut, and her fiction appeared in nationally circulated periodicals. From 1954 until 1956, she taught in the Rockbridge County public schools, under the auspices of the Virginia Council of Churches. In 1965, she participated in a mission to Scandinavian Methodism, working with churches in Norway, Denmark, and Sweden. Since 1977, she had been a partner with her husband in the Dunston Tax Service in Chesapeake. Active in the support and promotion of Virginia Methodist Homes for retired people, she served from 1977 until 1979 as program director at Epworth United Methodist Church in Norfolk, where she devised and implemented a ministry for older adults. She was active in various community organizations as well as in her church. Survivors include her husband Joseph '39, and a daughter.

ROBERT LEWIS BARCO, M.Ed. '56, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died April 12, 1984. A Coast Guard veteran of World War II and Korea, he earned his B.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1949. At the time of his death, he had been teaching in the Norfolk public schools for 25 years, most recently as a mathematics teacher at Norview High School. He was a member of various civic and professional organizations. Survivors include his wife Phyllis, two daughters, a son, his father, and a brother.

JOSEPHINE CARROLL CHARLES, M.Ed. '62, died March 2, 1984, at her home in Virginia Beach, Virginia. A native of Kentucky, and the widow of Edwin Charles, she earned her A.B. from Transylvania College in 1928. She was a retired mathematics supervisor for the Virginia Beach public schools. Survivors include a daughter and a son.

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HOMECOMING '84



INFORMATION

Dear Class Members:

It's time to check those graduation years as Homecoming 1984 means reunions for the Classes of 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974 and 1979 and for members of the Olde Guard and the Young Guard. And as always, non-reunion class members are invited to attend the weekend.

Homecoming has expanded tremendously over the last few years. With many new events being added and old events being revamped, we feel William and Mary's Homecoming weekend is the finest you will find. We have tried to make the events more personal with more time to see your friends. We have come up with a weekend we know you will enjoy.

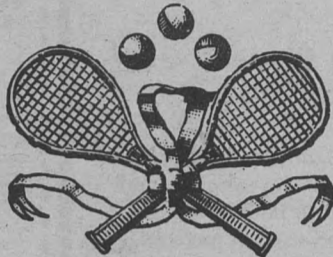
To help us in planning the weekend we are requiring that all reservations for catered events be on a prepaid basis only. All reservation information for events and hotel accommodations is included in this advertisement. Please use these reservation forms to make all of your weekend arrangements. You are encouraged to send in your reservations early to ensure space availability and to help facilitate processing.

If you have questions regarding the weekend activities or any of your individual class events, please do not hesitate to contact the Alumni Office at 804-229-1693. We look forward to seeing you in Williamsburg, November 1st - 4th, 1984.

Cordially,

John W. Phillips '78
Director of Alumni Affairs
Society of the Alumni

Friday, November 2, 1984:



7th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament

The 7th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for alumni and spouses will be mixed doubles with teams chosen by blind draw. The entry fee is \$6.00 per person. All tournament participants should report to the Busch Tennis Courts behind William and Mary Hall at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, November 2nd for time and court assignment. Ample parking is available in William and Mary Hall's main parking lot. Lunch is included in the registration fee. Trophies will be awarded to winners at the Alumni Annual Banquet.

Society of the Alumni Annual Banquet

All alumni and guests are invited to attend this important event, to be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Hospitality House's new Main Ballroom. Reunion and Non-Reunion class cocktail parties will precede the banquet in the Empire Ballroom of the Hospitality House beginning at 6:30 p.m. During dinner there will be piano background music. Black tie is requested. Cost per person is \$21.50.

Olde Guard Reception and Luncheon

This reception, for members of the classes of 1908-1934 and guests, will be held at the Hospitality House in the Empire Ballroom. Reception begins at 12:00 noon and the luncheon will begin at 1:00 p.m. Cost per person is \$11.50.

Alumni Golf Tournament

The Golf Tournament for alumni and spouses will be held at the Kingsmill Course. The 18 hole tournament will have tee times starting at 8:00 a.m. and running until 12:00 noon. The cost per person for green fee and required cart rental is \$28.50. Trophies will be presented to winners at the Annual Banquet.

Class of '39, '40, '41 Dinner

Special joint class dinner at The Cascades beginning at 7:30 p.m. Special class program. Class members and guests invited, \$20.00 per person.

Sunset Ceremony (Alumni Memorial Service)

The Sunset Ceremony will be held at 5:15 p.m. in the Wren Courtyard (Rain: Wren Chapel). All alumni, friends, students, administration and faculty are welcome. The ceremony will include the William and Mary Choir, Queen's Guard, members of the Alumni-Student Liaison Committee, and the reading of the memorial roster.

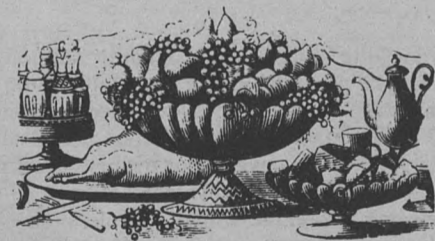
Saturday, November 3, 1984:

Alumni Campus Run

The 1st Annual Alumni Campus Run will begin at 8:00 a.m. at the Alumni House. Persons wishing to participate should gather in front of the Alumni House by 7:45. The course across campus will be clearly marked with runners ending at the President's House. All alumni, family members and guests are encouraged to enter.

Homecoming Parade

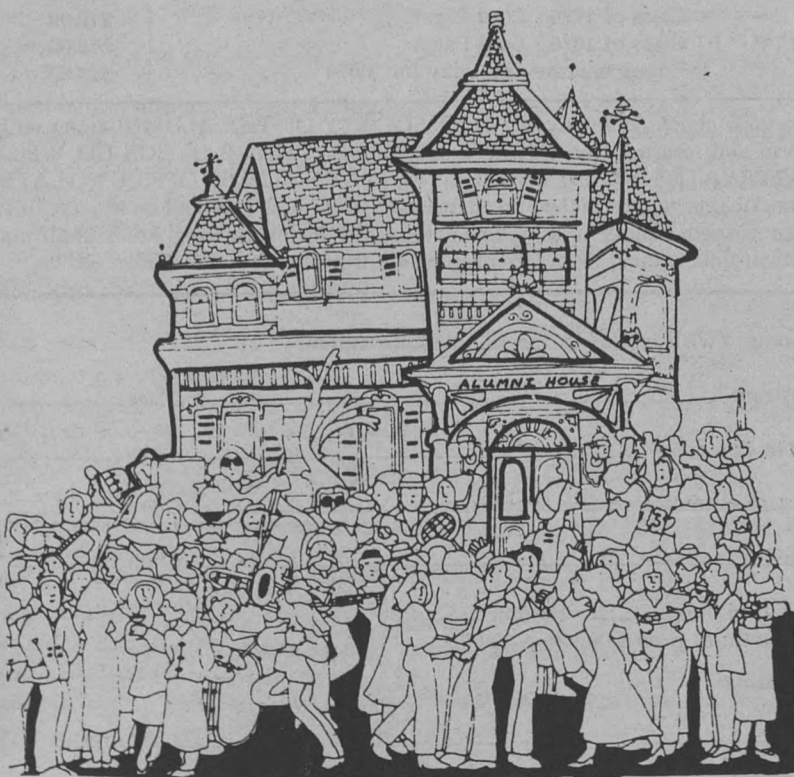
The Homecoming Parade is truly a campus-wide event with student, alumni and community involvement. This year's parade Grand Marshal will be Linda Lavin '59. The theme is "Injun-eering a Tribe Production." (The football game is against the Engineers of Lehigh University). The parade will begin at the Colonial Capitol Building, continue on the Duke of Gloucester Street up Richmond Road, turn at Dillard Street and terminate at William and Mary Hall parking lot. Starting time is 10:00 a.m. sharp.



Luncheon-on-the-Lawn

Luncheon will be served at the Alumni House Lawn and buffet lines will open at 11:00 a.m. and close at 1:15 p.m. (Rain: William and Mary Hall). Reunion class pictures will be taken then. Entertainment provided by the Ed D'Alfonso Dixieland Band. Cost per person is \$7.50.

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WEEKEND EVENT INFORMATION

Saturday, November 3, continued

Football Game With Lehigh

Kickoff for the William and Mary vs. Lehigh 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. During halftime the Queen will be crowned and the parade float winners will be announced.

Ticket Cost: Sideline - \$10.00
End Zone - \$ 6.00
Postage and Handling: \$1.00

Please make checks payable to WMAA. Phone 804-253-4492.

Young Guard Keg Party

All members of the classes of 1980-84 and guests are cordially invited to join the Society of the Alumni at the 7th Annual Young Guard Keg Party, held on the Alumni House Lawn postgame until 6:00 p.m. All who attend must be over 19 years old, and I.D.'s are required due to Virginia ABC laws. All beer and pretzels are compliments of the Society of the Alumni. (Rain: Alumni House Patio Tent)

Young Guard Dance and Midnight Buffet

Attention all members of the classes of 1980-1984 — this kickoff event for the Young Guard will be held in Trinkle Hall from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. All recent graduates are encouraged to attend and enjoy the music of L.P. & Co. playing the top 40's. Midnight buffet provided beginning 10:30 p.m. BYOL and mixers. Cups and Ice provided. An invitation is also extended to members of the classes of 1970-79 to join the Young Guard at the special event. Cost is \$5.00 per person.

Friday - Saturday and Sunday

Reunion Class, Olde and Young Guard Hospitality Suites

Members of the Olde Guard, Young Guard, reunion classes and special reunion classes will be provided with a Hospitality Suite for the entire weekend. Suites open at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 2 and close at 12 noon, Sunday, November 4, unless otherwise indicated on the Master Schedule. All Suites are BYOL. Each Suite fee covers four events including: 2 continental breakfasts, post-game heavy hors d'oeuvres, all mixers, all snacks and a headquarters and welcome center at which the class may gather throughout the weekend. Class committees encourage all returning class members to take advantage of their suites. Cost per person is \$10.00 for the entire weekend.

Location of Hospitality Suites:

CLASS	LOCATION
Olde Guard	Hospitality House
Class of 1936 & Class of 1937	Holiday Inn West
Class of 1939	Motor House
Class of 1940	Motor House
Class of 1941	Motor House
Class of 1944	Hospitality House
Class of 1949	Brickhouse Tavern
Class of 1954	Holiday Inn East
Class of 1959	Hospitality House
Class of 1964	Holiday Inn 1776
Class of 1969	Holiday Inn 1776
Class of 1974	Lord Paget
Class of 1979	Lord Paget
Young Guard	Holiday Inn West

40th Reunion Dinner for the Class of 1944

All members of the Class of 1944 and their guests are encouraged to attend this special class reunion event and program at the Hospitality House in the Colony Room. Dinner begins at 7:45. Cost per person is \$19.00.

25th Reunion Dinner for the Class of 1959

The 7th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for alumni and House in the Empire Ballroom beginning at 7:45 p.m. Cost per person is \$19.00.



Big Band Dance

All alumni and friends are invited to enjoy the sounds of the Super Jazz Band at this Big Band Dance. Dance will be held at the Hospitality House in the Main Ballroom from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Mixers provided; BYOL. Cost per person is \$10.00.

RESERVATION INFORMATION

HOMECOMING 1984 - RESERVATION FORM

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

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: Society of the Alumni
EVENT RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCTOBER 5TH

NAME _____ 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 ALL REUNION AND NON-REUNION CLASSES:			
_____	Alumni Banquet - Hospitality House (Friday - 7:45 p.m.)	\$21.50	\$ _____
_____	Luncheon-On-The-Lawn - Alumni House (Saturday - 11:00 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.)	\$ 7.50	\$ _____
_____	Alumni Big Band Dance (BYOL) - Hospitality House (Saturday - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.)	\$10.00	\$ _____
_____	*Alumni Golf Tournament - Kingsmill (Friday - Tee Times 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon)	\$28.50	\$ _____
_____	*Alumni Tennis Tournament - Busch Courts (Friday - 10:00 a.m. start)	\$ 6.00	\$ _____
SPECIAL CLASS SPONSORED EVENTS OPEN TO CLASS MEMBERS AND THEIR SPOUSES/ GUESTS ONLY:			
_____	Olde Guard Luncheon - Hospitality House (Friday - 12:00 noon)	\$11.50	\$ _____
_____	Class of 1939, 1940, 1941 Dinner - Cascades (Friday - 7:30 p.m.)	\$20.00	\$ _____
_____	Class of 1944 40th Reunion Dinner - Hospitality House (Saturday - 7:45 p.m.)	\$19.00	\$ _____
_____	Class of 1959 25th Reunion Dinner - Hospitality House (Saturday - 7:45 p.m.)	\$19.00	\$ _____
_____	Young Guard Dance/Midnight Buffet (BYOL) Trinkle Hall (Saturday 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.)	\$ 5.00	\$ _____
CLASS HOSPITALITY SUITES OPEN TO CLASS MEMBERS AND THEIR SPOUSES/GUESTS ONLY:			
_____	Olde Guard - Hospitality House	\$10.00	\$ _____
_____	Classes of 1936 and 1937 - Holiday Inn West	\$10.00	_____
_____	Class of 1939 - Motor House	\$10.00	_____
_____	Class of 1940 - Motor House	\$10.00	_____
_____	Class of 1941 - Motor House	\$10.00	_____
_____	Class of 1944 - Hospitality House	\$10.00	_____
_____	Class of 1949 - Brickhouse Tavern	\$10.00	_____
_____	Class of 1954 - Holiday Inn East	\$10.00	_____
_____	Class of 1959 - Hospitality House	\$10.00	_____
_____	Class of 1964 - Holiday Inn 1776	\$10.00	_____
_____	Class of 1969 - Holiday Inn 1776	\$10.00	_____
_____	Class of 1974 - Lord Paget	\$10.00	_____
_____	Class of 1979 - Lord Paget	\$10.00	_____
_____	Young Guard - Holiday Inn West	\$10.00	_____

Please enclose your check made payable to the SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI along with your completed reservation form and return to the SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P. O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23187. ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNI OFFICE NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 5TH, 1984. Tickets may be picked up at specified times or at the door on the day of the event. Golf tee times will be confirmed. Tennis times will be determined during drawing. Room confirmations will be sent by motel. Football tickets must be ordered separately from the Athletic Ticket Office.

*Golf Participants: I wish to play in the 18 hole tournament.

Name of Registrant _____ Class _____ Handicap _____
Other Players in Foursome _____ Class _____ Handicap _____
_____ Class _____ Handicap _____
_____ Class _____ Handicap _____

Tee Time Preferred: First _____ Second _____
(Tournament tee times from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00)

*Tennis Participants:

Name _____ Class _____ Ability (A B C) _____
Spouse _____ Class _____ Ability (A B C) _____

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST

6:00 p.m.** OWJ Cocktail Reception Campus Center
 7:15 p.m. OWJ Group Photograph Campus Center
 7:30 p.m.** OWJ Banquet Campus Center Ballroom

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND

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 Patio
 (Coffee and Doughnuts Available)
 10:00 a.m.** 7th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Busch Tennis Courts
 Tournament for Alumni and Spouses (behind W&M Hall)
 11:00 a.m. Campus Bus Tour Alumni House
 12:00 noon** 7th Annual Olde Guarde Reception and Hospitality House
 Luncheon (Cash Bar) (Empire Ballroom)
 3:00 p.m. Campus Bus Tour Alumni House
 3:00 p.m.** Olde Guarde Hospitality Suite Opens (BYOL) Hospitality House
 (Williamsburg Room)
 3:00 p.m.** Classes of 1936 & 1937 Hospitality Suite Opens (BYOL) Holiday Inn West
 (Suites A-1, A-3)
 3:00 p.m.** Class of 1939 Hospitality Suite Opens (BYOL) Motor House
 (Suites 5110/5111)
 3:00 p.m.** Class of 1944 Hospitality Suite Opens (BYOL) Hospitality House
 (Yorktown Room)
 3:00 p.m.** Class of 1949 Hospitality Suite Opens (BYOL) Brickhouse Tavern
 3:00 p.m.** Class of 1954 Hospitality Suite Opens (BYOL) Holiday Inn East
 (Suites B, C)
 3:00 p.m.** Class of 1959 Hospitality Suite Opens (BYOL) Hospitality House
 (Jamestown Room)
 3:00 p.m.** Class of 1964 Hospitality Suite Opens (BYOL) Holiday Inn 1776
 (Resolution Room)
 3:00 p.m.** Class of 1969 Hospitality Suite Opens (BYOL) Holiday Inn 1776
 (Chesapeake Room)
 3:00 p.m.** Class of 1974 Hospitality Suite Opens (BYOL) Lord Paget
 (Suite 157)
 3:00 p.m.** Class of 1979 Hospitality Suite Opens (BYOL) Lord Paget
 (Suite 197)
 3:00 p.m.** Young Guarde Hospitality Suite Opens ('80-'84) (BYOL) Holiday Inn West
 (Main Banquet Room)
 4:00 p.m. Soccer--Varsity vs. Alumni Intramural Field
 4:00 p.m. Green & Gold Swim Meet Adair Pool
 5:00 p.m.** Class of 1941 Hospitality Suite Opens (BYOL) Motor House
 (Suites 5148/5149)
 5:15 p.m. Sunset Ceremony - Class Memorial Service Wren Courtyard
 (College Choir and Queen's Guard) (Rain: Wren Chapel)
 6:00 p.m.** Class of 1940 Cocktail Reception (BYOL) Motor House
 (Suites 5084/5085)
 6:00 p.m. Alumni Admissions College Counseling Program Campus Center
 (Open to Alumni Children Only) (Wigwam)
 6:30 p.m. Non-Reunion Class Cocktail Party (Cash Bar) Hospitality House
 (Empire Ballroom)
 6:30 p.m. Reunion Class Cocktail Parties (Cash Bar) Hospitality House
 (Empire Ballroom)
 (Olde Guarde, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, and Young Guarde '80-'84)
 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
 (Black Tie requested) (Main Ballroom)
 Presentation of Alumni Medallions
 Annual Business Meeting
 Announcement of Outstanding Chapter
 Announcement of Alumni Faculty Fellowships
 Announcement of Alumni Board Elections
 Remarks by President Graves

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD

8:00 a.m. 1st Annual Alumni Campus Run Alumni House (Start)
 8:00 a.m. President's Reception and Continental Breakfast President's House
 8:00 a.m.** Olde Guarde Continental Breakfast Hospitality House
 (Williamsburg Room)
 8:00 a.m.** Classes of 1936 & 1937 Continental Breakfast Holiday Inn West
 (Suites A-1, A-3)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1939 Continental Breakfast Motor House
 (Suites 5110/5111)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1940 Continental Breakfast Motor House
 (Suites 5084/5085)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1941 Continental Breakfast Motor House
 (Suites 5084/5085)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1949 Continental Breakfast Motor House
 (Suites 5148/5149)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1954 Continental Breakfast Brickhouse Tavern
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1959 Continental Breakfast Holiday Inn East
 (Suites B, C)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1964 Continental Breakfast Hospitality House
 (Jamestown Room)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1969 Continental Breakfast Holiday Inn 1776
 (Resolution Room)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1974 Continental Breakfast Holiday Inn 1776
 (Chesapeake Room)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1979 Continental Breakfast Lord Paget
 (Suite 157)
 8:00 a.m.** Young Guarde Continental Breakfast Lord Paget
 (Suite 197)
 8:00 a.m.** Alumni Admissions College Counseling Program Continental Breakfast Holiday Inn West
 (Open to Alumni Parents and Children) (Main Banquet Room)
 8:30 a.. Reception for Graduates and Friends of the R. O. T. C. Wren Building
 Department (Room 100)
 9:00 a.m. Registration and Ticket Pick-up until 1:30 p.m. Blow Gym Cadet Lounge
 (Coffee and Doughnuts Available) Alumni House Patio
 10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade Duke of Gloucester Street
 Theme: "Injun-eering a Tribe Production" and Richmond Road
 Grand Marshal: Linda Lavin '59
 10:30 a.m. Alumni Band Practice Ewell Hall
 11:00 a.m. Law School Luncheon Campus Center Ballroom

11:00 a.m.** Luncheon on the Lawn Alumni House
 All Alumni and friends (Rain - W&M Hall)
 CLASS PICTURES: Olde Guarde 11:45; '39-11:55
 Class of '44-12:05; '49-12:14; '54-12:25
 Class of '59-12:35; '64-12:45; '69-12:50
 Class of '74-12:55; '79-1:00
 1:30 p.m. Football Home - W&M vs. Lehigh Cary Field
 Halftime: Crowning of Homecoming Queen;
 Alumni Band; W&M Band; Queen's Guarde;
 Announcement of Parade Winners
 Post Game "5th Quarter" Social Hour - All Alumni and friends Hospitality House
 Post Game Young Guarde Keg Party (Classes of '80-'84) Alumni House Lawn
 (Rain: Alumni Patio Tent)
 Post Game Olde Guarde Victory Party (BYOL) Hospitality House
 (Williamsburg Room)
 Post Game Classes of 1936 & 1937 Victory Party (BYOL) Holiday Inn West
 (Suites A-1, A-3)
 Post Game Class of 1939 Victory Party (BYOL) Motor House
 (Suites 5110/5111)
 Post Game Class of 1940 Victory Party (BYOL) Motor House
 (Suites 5084/5085)
 Post Game Class of 1941 Victory Party (BYOL) Motor House
 (Suites 5148/5149)
 Post Game Class of 1944 Victory Party (BYOL) Hospitality House
 (Yorktown Room)
 Post Game Class of 1949 Victory Party (BYOL) Brickhouse Tavern
 Post Game Class of 1954 Victory Party (BYOL) Holiday Inn East
 (Suites B, C)
 Post Game Class of 1959 Victory Party (BYOL) Hospitality House
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 Post Game Class of 1964 Victory Party (BYOL) Holiday Inn 1776
 (Resolution Room)
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 (Chesapeake Room)
 Post Game Class of 1974 Victory Party (BYOL) Lord Paget
 (Suite 157)
 Post Game Class of 1979 Victory Party (BYOL) Lord Page
 (Suite 197)
 Post Game Law School Alumni Cocktail Party Campus Center Ballroom
 5:30 p.m. Alumni Basketball Game - Come & Cheer on Blow Gym
 former varsity team members
 7:45 p.m.** Class of 1944 40th Reunion Dinner Hospitality House
 (Colony Room)
 7:45 p.m.** Class of 1959 25th Reunion Dinner Hospitality House
 (Empire Ballroom)
 9:00 p.m.** Big Band Dance - Featuring the 17 piece Hospitality House
 Supper Jazz Band; All Alumni and friends (BYOL) (Main Ballroom)
 (Olde Guarde - Class of 1969)
 9:00 p.m.** Young Guarde Dance/Midnight Buffet ('80-'84) Trinkle Hall
 Classes of 1970-1979 also invited to attend.
 Featuring the sounds of L.P. & CO.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

8:00 a.m.** Olde Guarde Continental Breakfast Hospitality House
 (Williamsburg Room)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1936 & 1937 Continental Breakfast Holiday Inn West
 (Suites A-1, A-3)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1939 Continental Breakfast Motor House
 (Suites 5110/5111)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1940 Continental Breakfast Motor House
 (Suites 5084/5085)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1941 Continental Breakfast Motor House
 (Suites 5148/5149)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1944 Continental Breakfast Hospitality House
 (Yorktown Room)
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 (Suites B, C)
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 (Chesapeake Room)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1974 Continental Breakfast Lord Paget
 (Suite 157)
 8:00 a.m.** Class of 1979 Continental Breakfast Lord Paget
 (Suite 197)
 8:00 a.m.** Young Guarde Continental Breakfast Holiday Inn West
 (Main Banquet Room)
 1:00 p.m. Soccer - W&M vs. TBA Cary Field

****PRE-PAID RESERVATIONS ONLY**

PLEASE NOTE:

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.

The Botetourt Boutique will be located in the OWJ Room of the Alumni House from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on November 2-3 (Friday-Saturday) and from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on November 4 (Sunday).

Motor 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, November 3 at the Alumni House during morning registration hours and during Luncheon-on-the-Lawn.

The Greenhouse in Millington Hall will be open to alumni on Friday, November 2 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday, November 3 from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 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.

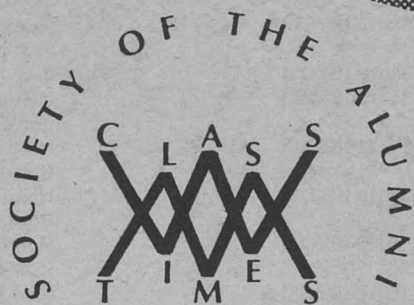
The Muscarelle Museum will be open from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on November 3 and from 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. on November 4.

Graduates and friends of the Military Science Department who will be attending the reception on November 3 are requested to R. S. V. P. to the Military Science Department at 253-4366/68.

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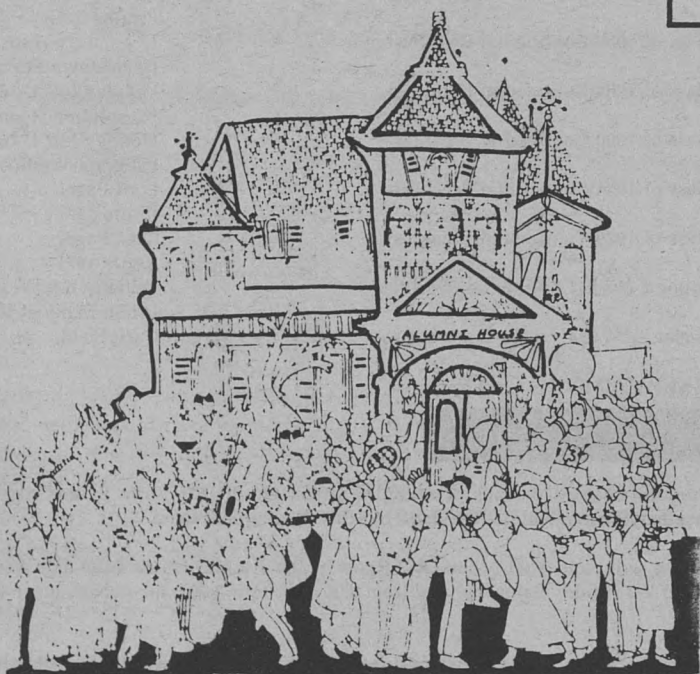
November 2nd-4th

Room Reservations



RESERVATION INFORMATION - ALL CLASSES

All class members planning to attend the 1984 Homecoming Weekend, November 2nd, 3rd and 4th, and requiring hotel accommodations should use the room reservation form in this advertisement to secure their weekend reservations. All classes have been assigned to specific hotels in the Williamsburg area. Only members of a class having been assigned to a specific hotel will be given room reservations in that hotel. Hotels listed will not accept individual reservations. All reservations must be placed through the Alumni Office on the attached form. No telephone reservations will be accepted. All reservations must be accompanied by a deposit check made payable to the hotel being requested. (Note: Deposit checks for Brickhouse Tavern and Market Square Tavern should be made payable to the Williamsburg Inn.) All reservation forms and deposit checks should be sent to HOMECOMING 1984 ROOM RESERVATIONS, C/O THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P. O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, 23187.



Deadline for all Room Reservations is September 14th.

REUNION CLASSES

CLASS	HOTEL	DEPOSIT
Olde Guarde Classes (1908-1934)	Hospitality House	\$ 85.00
Class of 1939 - 45th Reunion	Motor House	\$ 60.00*
Class of 1944 - 40th Reunion	Hospitality House	\$ 85.00
Class of 1949 - 35th Reunion	Brickhouse and Market Square Taverns**	\$ 60.00*
Class of 1954 - 30th Reunion	Holiday Inn East	\$ 40.00
Class of 1959 - 25th Reunion	Hospitality House	\$ 85.00
Class of 1964 - 20th Reunion	Holiday Inn 1776	\$ 42.00
Class of 1969 - 15th Reunion	Holiday Inn 1776	\$ 42.00
Class of 1974 - 10th Reunion	Lord Paget	\$ 45.00*
Class of 1979 - 5th Reunion	Lord Paget	\$ 45.00*
Young Guarde (1980-1984)	Holiday Inn West	\$ 53.00

SPECIAL REUNION CLASSES AND GROUPS

Class of 1936	Holiday Inn West	\$ 53.00
Class of 1937	Holiday Inn West	\$ 53.00
Class of 1940	Motor House	\$ 60.00*
Class of 1941	Motor House	\$ 60.00*
Order of the White Jacket	Holiday Inn West	\$ 53.00

NON-REUNION CLASSES

Classes of the '30's and '40's	Holiday Inn West	\$ 53.00
Classes of the '50's	Holiday Inn East	\$ 40.00
Classes of the '60's	Holiday Inn 1776	\$ 42.00
Classes of the '70's	Holiday Inn East	\$ 40.00

*Deposit does not represent firm room rate. Rates vary by room type and number of persons.

**Deposit checks for Brickhouse Tavern and Market Square Tavern should be made payable to the Williamsburg Inn.

ROOM RESERVATION FORM

Please send your room reservation form to the SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P. O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23187.

Please make HOMECOMING 1984 ROOM RESERVATIONS for me at _____ (Hotel)

I/We enclose a deposit check No. _____ in the amount of \$ _____ to confirm our reservation.

Arrival Date _____ Number of Rooms Requested _____

Departure Date _____ Number of Persons in Party _____

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

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

CONFIRMATIONS WILL BE MAILED TO YOU BY THE HOTEL

