

# Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

## Governors honored at Burgesses Day

Robb, former governors feted at annual event sponsored by Society of the Alumni

More than 600 guests, including the present Governor of Virginia and four former governors, came to William and Mary on Saturday, Oct. 12, to celebrate Burgesses Day, which commemorates the ancient ties between the College and the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Present were Governor Charles S. Robb and former governors Albertis S. Harrison, Mills E. Godwin Jr. '36, A. Linwood Holton Jr., and John W. Dalton '53. A fifth former governor, J. Lindsay Almond, could not attend but was represented by his wife.

Guests gathered in the Sir Christopher Wren courtyard on a Saturday morning, passing through a receiving line composed of Anne Dobie Peebles '44, rector of the College; President Graves, Austin L. Roberts III '69, president of the Society of the Alumni, and H. Westcott Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. The Society sponsors Burgesses Day in cooperation with the College.

Serving as master of ceremonies, Cunningham introduced the honored

guests at lunch which took place under a giant tent in the Sunken Garden to the accompaniment of a Dixieland band. The guests, who included many members of the General Assembly in addition to several members of Governor Robb's administration, feasted on quiche, stewed apples, sausage, cornbread, and creamed chicken and shrimp, with pound cake ladled over with hot fudge sauce for dessert.

Governor Robb addressed the audience, saying that he regretted he had not had the foresight to attend the College of William and Mary, although he was grateful that he was an honorary son of the College, having received an honorary degree. Robb, along with the former governors and Mrs. Almond, each received a framed Millington print from Austin L. Roberts III on behalf of the College and the Society of the Alumni.

The guests later attended the William and Mary-Boston University football game which the College won, 24-3.



Honored at Burgesses day were (left to right) former governor A. Linwood Holton, Governor Robb, Mrs. J. Lindsay Almond, who represented her husband, and former governors Albertis S. Harrison, Mills E. Godwin Jr. '36, and John W. Dalton '53.



Austin L. Roberts III '69, president of the Society of the Alumni, presented framed Millington prints to each of the honored dignitaries including Governor Robb. Former governors Dalton (left) and Godwin look on.



Governor Robb and his escort, Ellen Lewis '85, and other dignitaries at Burgesses Day including former governor Holton, President Graves, and former governor Albertis S. Harrison leave the football field at Cary Stadium after a ceremony during Homecoming.



Welcoming Governor Robb to Burgesses Day are (left to right) Mrs. Austin L. Roberts III '71, Austin Roberts, Anne Dobie Peebles '44, rector of the College, CeCe Cunningham '46, and H. Westcott Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni.

## College to search for law dean

Williamson heads hunt for Spong successor

A committee to search for a new dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law has been appointed by President Graves.

Richard A. Williamson, associate of the law school for admissions and professor of law, will chair the nine-person committee to search for a successor for Dean William B. Spong, Jr., who will retire on September 1, 1985.

President Graves has told the committee to conduct a search that is "national, broad and intensive in its scope and attention, which does not preclude consideration of candidates from within the College."

"I am asking the members of the committee to commit themselves to search for a dean who will provide strong educational and administrative leadership and direction to the school, in continuing its move forward to a position of preeminence in legal education, within the overall mission of and as an integral part of the College of William and Mary."

The committee consists of two law school alumni, four members of the

Marshall-Wythe faculty, a member of the arts and sciences faculty, and a member of the class of 1985. Besides Williamson, the committee includes R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., '48, BCL '50; Jane F. Vehko, J.D. '81; John E. Donaldson, Ball Professor of Law; Ingrid M. Hillinger, associate professor of law; Charles H. Koch, Jr., professor of law; Douglas R. Rendleman, Godwin Professor of Law; Jack D. Edward, professor of government; and Andrea M. Maxa '82, a member of the law class of 1985.

Graves has asked the committee to submit by February 28, 1985, no fewer than three and no more than five candidates unranked as to the committee's preference, any one of whom, in the committee's judgment, would be acceptable as the new dean. He said he hopes the successful candidate can undertake his responsibilities as of July 1 and work closely with Dean Spong during the period from July 1 to September 1. The new dean is expected to serve also as Director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, a position Dean Spong holds now.

## Alumna bequeaths \$250,000

Sollenberger gift honors memory of Martha Barksdale

The late Anna H. Sollenberger '32 of Waynesboro, Pa., has bequeathed \$250,000 to the College to honor the lifelong influence of her William and Mary mentor and coach, Martha Barksdale '21.

Miss Sollenberger's bequest will go to the Martha Elizabeth Barksdale Fund, which was established by the College's Board of Visitors in 1976 and was founded through the generosity of alumni and friends of Miss Barksdale during her 45 years of service to William and Mary. Income from the Barksdale fund provides scholarships for women athletes attending the College.

Currently, the Barksdale fund consists of approximately \$25,000, and produces income of about \$1,500 for women athletes at the College. That income is used for the Barksdale Scholar-Athlete Award, given annually to a rising senior who demonstrates leadership, high scholastic achievement and outstanding athletic ability.

Miss Sollenberger's bequest will make possible the establishment of two or three more partial grants-in-aid to women scholar-athletes at the College, according to Mildred B. West, director of women's athletics.

"Anna Sollenberger's generous gift to the Martha Barksdale fund is yet another indication of Miss Barksdale's strong and lasting influence on her students," said Mrs. West. Miss Barksdale, associate professor of physical education for women and a member of the first class of women to graduate from William and Mary in 1921, was a prime motivator in the establishment of the College's intercollegiate sports program for women.

In 1920 Miss Barksdale was one of the first women to play basketball as a student. After her graduation she immediately joined the coaching staff and by 1925 had helped start women's intercollegiate competition in basketball, hockey and tennis.

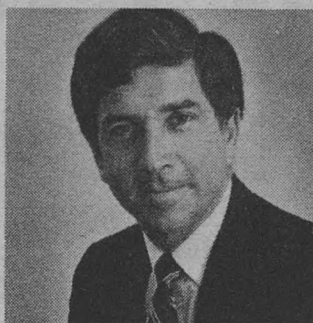
A natural athlete, Miss Barksdale played as many sports as she taught at William and Mary. She served as acting chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department in 1944 and again in 1965. A physical educator who was well ahead of her time in ideas and methods, she devoted her entire professional career to William and Mary and established herself beyond the borders of Virginia as a leader in her profession.

In 1929 Anna Sollenberger enrolled at William and Mary, where her interest turned to athletics. Under Miss Barksdale's able guidance, she lettered in three sports: field hockey, tennis and basketball. She was a member of the varsity basketball and field hockey teams all four years at William and Mary, graduating with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

Although Miss Sollenberger trained as a laboratory technician and worked for a short time at Waynesboro Hospital and for her physician brother, she found her life's career in 1943 when she joined the Red Cross. She first worked in the organization's hospital recreation program, then became executive secretary for the Waynesboro chapter and organized the area's blood donor program. Prior to her retirement in 1969, Miss Sollenberger was a case worker in the disaster relief program of the national organization.

"Throughout her lifetime of service to others, Anna Sollenberger never forgot the woman who helped her at William and Mary," says Mrs. West. "The spirit and love for sport and this College that these women shared — their tremendous generosity — make it possible for William and Mary to continue to offer the outstanding women's athletic program for which it is known."

## INSIDE ADMISSIONS



### Writing the college essay

By Gary Ripple  
Dean of Admissions

Filling out a college application is relatively easy until that point where an open-ended essay question causes the writer to pause and ask some questions of his own. What are they looking for? Is there one right answer? Who will read the essays? How important are essays to the college selection process?

In selective college admissions, the essays are one of the few opportunities for the student to assume control of the information flow between candidate and college. There are no right answers and how you say something is just as important as what is being said. Most essays are evaluated by members of college admissions staffs at three levels. First, we consider one's ability to use standard written English that is correctly written or typed, punctuated and contains correct grammar, usage and syntax. Next, we evaluate content, substance and depth of insight. Here we are looking for something that is interesting and logically presented in a way that reflects the writer's ability to think about himself and his own true feelings or opinions about the question. The third and most important level is creativity and originality. Here students can make the greatest impact upon a reader and can truly enhance their chances for admission at a selective college. At this level, the candidate can position herself as someone who truly is unique, who would bring to the institution a freshness of vision and viewpoint that will enhance the quality of its academic and social life. Each college describes itself as possessing a special mix of characteristics that make it special. We also believe this to be true of our applicants, but the task of defining one's unique traits is left to the candidate. While the work itself must be produced entirely by the student, general impressions and proofreading by a third party are strongly recommended.

The quality of work produced on a college application can be a most important factor in the final decision made by the college. Students should never underestimate the importance of this difficult task in the pursuit of admission to our nation's most competitive colleges.

## HOUSE NOTES

John G. Wall '37, has given to the Alumni House a mahogany sideboard that had belonged to his maternal grandmother. It is a handsome 1830-Empire piece and is a fine addition to the furnishings of the house. The generous gift from Dr. Wall has been given as part of his 50th reunion gift for the Class of '37.

Recent donations to the memorabilia collection are a William and Mary banner and an advertisement for movies. The banner is orange and black, the College's colors from

1911 to 1923, and is a gift from Captain William A. Armbruster, Jr. '57. Ralph Stambaugh '35, of Albuquerque, visited the Alumni House recently and left an advertisement listing movies "providing good entertainment at popular prices," playing at the William and Mary Auditorium in May and June 1935. Some of the stars receiving billings were Jean Harlowe, Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Matinee admission 15¢; nights 15¢ and 25¢.

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Photo by Ed Malitsky

What does it take to succeed as dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard? Henry Rosovsky '49, who has stepped down after 11 years in the job, describes himself as "problem-oriented and pragmatic, not particularly ideological by nature." An economist, the former dean has assumed the Lewis P. and Linda L. Geyser University professorship — a new chair endowed through the Harvard Campaign.

## Henry Rosovsky '49: ending an endless job

Harvard arts and sciences dean leaves administration after 11 years

After eleven years as dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard, Henry Rosovsky '49 is resuming his life as a research professor. The first step, he says, is "to start investing in myself again."

Professor Rosovsky, who is 56, is taking his first sabbatical this fall. He will use it to begin catching up with his academic specialty, Japanese economic history. Next spring he will help teach "Rice Paddies," the large undergraduate survey course on East Asia. Availing himself of the freedom provided by a new University Professorship, he also hopes to help strengthen Harvard's international studies programs. And yes, he is writing a book, drawing on perspectives he gained as dean. It will be titled *The University: An Owner's Manual*. (An excerpt from this book will appear in next summer's issue of the *William and Mary Magazine*.)

"There's no preparation for a position like dean of the faculty," says Rosovsky. "The job is an education you can't buy, and that's the beauty of it. But it's also absolutely endless. You solve one problem, another appears."

In 1973, when Rosovsky succeeded his fellow economist John T. Dunlop in the dean's office, there were problems aplenty. The political broils of the late Sixties still divided the Faculty

of Arts and Sciences. Its \$80-million budget was under increasing pressure from inflation and the threat of sharp cuts in federal funding. The market for Ph.D.'s had collapsed, forcing retrenchment in graduate education. Undergraduate instruction needed revitalization. Classrooms and laboratories, residential Houses, and athletic facilities were suffering from years of deferred maintenance.

The conquest of these and other problems amounts to an academic success story. Rosovsky's managerial skills helped reunite the faculty and produced an unbroken series of balanced budgets after 1976. He appointed task forces to make wide-ranging studies of the undergraduate education and college life, pushed development of the much debated Core Curriculum, and became the Core's most prominent and effective defender. He traveled thousands of miles as spokesman, cheerleader, and solicitor for the \$350-million Harvard Campaign — a fundraising effort that is increasing faculty compensation, enlarging student aid, and providing more than \$100 million worth of capital improvements to University facilities.

Less visibly, Rosovsky worked to raise the number of women and minority scholars in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Under his leadership its members addressed new concerns: accommodating disabled stu-

dents, confronting sexual harassment with the Harvard community, and applying the potential benefits of computer technology to instruction and research. Through his involvement in faculty appointments, the dean played a part in restoring brilliance or balance to academic departments that were losing strength. To open the faculty's lines of administration, he reorganized his own office, creating five new academic deans who informally constituted his cabinet.

From the outset of his deanship, Rosovsky worked closely with President Derek Bok, who calls their collaboration "an eleven-year partnership." Rosovsky's rapport with the president, and his own force of character, made him a powerful figure as dean.

"I was not very anxious to become a dean," Rosovsky recalls, "and I had no conception of what I was getting into. But I thought I could do it pretty well. Throughout my academic life, I'd been given administrative jobs. The key thing, I suppose, was my love of institutions. Part of being here is the obligation of citizenship. I take my Harvard citizenship very seriously, and I always will."

Born in the free city of Danzig (now Gdansk) in 1927, Rosovsky grew up speaking Russian and German. His parents, who were from Kiev, had fled Russia after the revolution; in 1940 the family came to the U.S. as refugees.

Rosovsky went to the Cherry Lawn School in Darien, Connecticut, and followed his older brother to the College of William and Mary. He took his bachelor's degree in economics in 1949, became a naturalized citizen the same year, and went on to do graduate work "in the Army and Harvard." Before college he had served with the occupation forces in Germany, and as an officer in the reserves he was sent to Korea and Japan in 1950. That tour of duty ignited his scholarly interest in the Far East, and he added Japanese to his stock of languages.

As a graduate student at Harvard, Rosovsky taught a section of Economics 10, was elected a Junior Fellow, and took his Ph.D. in economics in 1959. He taught at Berkeley for seven years before returning to Harvard in 1966. He spent a year as chairman of the committee that wrote the first report on Afro-American studies; three years on the Faculty Council; and three years as chairman of the economics department, before moving from Littauer to the dean's corner office on the second floor of University Hall.

His deanship, Rosovsky says, was initially a five-year commitment. In the fourth year, he was sought for the presidencies of Yale and the University of Chicago. He declined those jobs, he says, because of the strength of his ties to Harvard. Debate on the Core Curriculum was under way, and the start of the Harvard Campaign was imminent. Rosovsky agreed to serve another five years, insisting that would be "absolutely the end." But when President Bok asked him to stay one more year to help complete the Campaign, he assented. Says Rosovsky, "I don't plan my life in ten-year increments — who the hell does? — and I didn't expect to put in that many years as dean. But I'm not surprised that I did."

Rosovsky is fond of jazz music and Chinese food, but the duties of deanship pre-empted most of his leisure moments. Routinely at his office on weekends, he did find time to advance his reputation as an insatiable tennis player (self-described as "lousy but enthusiastic"). Colleagues say his intensity on the court carried over into his administrative life — or vice versa. A friend ascribes his effectiveness as dean to "an athlete's tenacity, an economist's understanding of trade-offs, and a politician's intuitive savvy."

"A meeting with Henry makes you realize what a session with Lyndon Johnson must have been like," says a professor of government. "To me," says Rosovsky, "politics is not a dirty word. Without politics, democracy would be inconceivable." As to his own political style, "I really don't have any. I've tried to give people an opportunity to state their views. I've avoided hidden agendas. I haven't played games."

Rosovsky could play hardball, but he was also noted for his vein of deadpan humor. An alumnus who mangled his name at a reunion symposium was treated to an impromptu *vita* of Konstantin Rokossovsky, a Soviet general in World War II. At a freshman orientation meeting, the dean struck in with a line that has since been much quoted: "You are here for four years, I am here for life, the institution is here forever." Says Rosovsky, "I meant that as a simple statement of responsibilities, but the Crimmon has made it into my most controversial saying. It even turned up on a poster for a James Bond film: 'You are here for four years, Henry Rosovsky is here for life . . . but *Diamonds are Forever*.'"

Cont. on P. 23



Preston Keat



Timothy Lesniak



Elizabeth DeVita



Austin Manuel



Laura Seu



Susie Brinkley



Leslie McCormack



Bob Wilson



Marilyn Sterner Keat '63



Michael Lesniak '64

Mary Kay (Bush '57)  
and Vincent DeVita '57Margaret (Edwards '64)  
and Bob Manuel '64Hannah Jane (Davenport '61)  
and Jim Seu '53Dana (Brenner '60)  
and Jim Brinkley '59

Mark McCormack '51



Hillsman V. Wilson '51

## Linking the generations — each to each

Intense emotion often attached to child's choice of college

Freshman Leslie McCormack, daughter of Mark H. McCormack '51, arrived with her mother at the Alumni House early Saturday morning of orientation weekend. Recounting the story of her selection of William and Mary, Leslie shared what might be considered a family secret. Not that her two brothers had attended other schools, or that she had applied to others. Rather it was that "when I told my dad that I have decided to come to William and Mary, he just cried he was so happy."

These words speak worlds about the intense emotion often attached to the subject of a child attending a parent's alma mater.

So important is this issue to some parents that an entire psychology seems to have evolved around it. One approach a parent may take is a careful "brainwashing" from infancy so that at decision time no other alternative is even seriously considered. Or, a parent who encourages independence may purposely ignore discussion of the issue, insisting that it be the child's choice — but secretly hoping all the while that the "reverse" approach will work.

Of course the parent-student choice is but one part of the subject at hand. Not all alumni children will apply, not all who do will be admitted, and not all who are admitted will accept admission in spite of parental wishes. Unlike daughter Leslie and father Mark, one crestfallen pair of alumni parents lamented their daughter's decision to go elsewhere, for they were absolutely convinced that she would have been quite happy at William and Mary. Of the group who

applied and were admitted, seventy-six alumni children entered this year's freshman class.

For some of those seventy-six a family tradition is being established, but for others the tradition is extending one more generation. For example, Suzanne M. Clark from Schley, Virginia, is the third generation — her father Robert having graduated in '56 and her paternal grandfather John in '32. Both grandfather and father ran track and were Kappa Sigmas, one tradition that will not likely be continued unless Suzanne becomes a "little sister."

Another freshman with a long William and Mary tradition is Barbee Tyler from Newport News, whose father received a graduate degree in '66 and grandfather David Gardiner Tyler, Jr. was a member of the class of '20. The Tyler family connection reaches back still further into the past with Lyon G. Tyler, who served as president of the College from 1888-1919. Lyon's father, John, tenth president of the United States, was a student at the College in 1806 and later became its chancellor.

If prizes were given for the largest number of alumni relatives, Bob Wilson '88 would receive the award. His father, H. V. "Hilly" Wilson, graduated in '51 and his sister Pamela in '75. In addition, two uncles, a cousin and a distant cousin all attended the College — a total of six family members.

Most William and Mary families cannot boast such generational traditions; it is often more likely to find more than one child in a family attending the College. For example, all three children of Dana Brenner '60 and

Jim '59 Brinkley have attended: Rob '83, Doug '87, and now Susie '88. Williamsburg residents Jim '53 and Hannah Davenport '61 Seu have one son, Matt '86, and daughter, Laura '88, attending. Jim is the well-known owner of the legendary Colonial Restaurant, the favorite eating place and watering hole for years and years of William and Mary students.

When both parents attended the College, the influence on the child is doubly potent! Seventeen freshmen of this year's group have both parents alumni. Fran Edwards '64 and Bob Manuel '64 sent son Austin '88 to the College Counseling program in the summer between his junior and senior year. The week-long program, sponsored by the Society and the Admissions Office, is designed to inform and prepare students for what has now become an often confusing and difficult process of college admission. In addition, the program gives students an in-depth look at William and Mary. Fran and Bob hoped the week would be positive for Austin and would convince him of what they already knew about William and Mary. Obviously it worked!

Elizabeth DeVita is the freshman daughter of another pair of alumni parents, Mary Kay Bush '57 and Vincent T. DeVita '57, now from Bethesda, Maryland. A pre-med student while at the College, DeVita is now Director of the National Cancer Institute.

No one can deny that Williamsburg and the College possess a special magic that once experienced as a student remains and draws one back again and again. And what better excuse than to have one's child attend-

ing the College! Mike Lesniak '65, a philosophy major, played football at William and Mary and attended the Marshall-Wythe School of Law for his law degree. Now a judge in Pittsburgh and formerly an attorney in Florida, Mike sought any reason to come "home" to the College, the one place he had lived longer than anywhere else in his life. His hope is eventually to return to Williamsburg permanently, but for now he is happy to have son Tim '88 here as a pre-med student.

Likewise for Marilyn Sterner Keat '63, now living at State College, Pennsylvania, site of the Ivy League Penn State. She, too, wished to retain close ties with this unique place and was thrilled that her son Preston applied early admission to her alma mater, a decision that excluded application elsewhere and indicated his commitment to William and Mary.

An alumnus-parent has a different perspective from others: as he or she returns to William and Mary, it is impossible not to think about another time in this same place, and in so doing a flood of memories fill the heart. Conversations with these parents reveal that although William and Mary has grown larger since their time, it retains for them *and* for their children an atmosphere of community, warmth and friendliness that endears the school to them. The old college represents continuity, stability, and strength, and alumni parents and children take pride in their part in the chain.

— TISH PASCHALL '64

### Alumni with children in the William and Mary freshman class (child's name in parenthesis)

Barbara Levine Abraham '64 (Brian)  
Virginia Beach, VA  
Margaret F. Mullins Ansty '58 (Hugh)  
Cranston, RI  
David Allen Barley '64 (Missy)  
Williamsburg, VA  
Matthew J. '61 and Nancy Engel '63 Barlow  
(Karyn)  
Fort Belvoir, VA  
William C. and Harriet Rasmusen Basket  
'54 (William)  
Virginia Beach, VA  
Jacqueline C. Kellam Bonney '53 (Mary)  
Virginia Beach, VA  
Edith L. Prus Trump '64 (Kim)  
Washington, DC  
Peter A. and Sandra Wright Bracken '62  
(Lesley)  
Severna Park, MD  
James W. '59 and Dana Brenner '60  
Brinkley (Susie)  
Towson, MD

K. Dane Brooksher '61 (Greg)  
Washington, DC  
James H. Butler '52 (Sally)  
Chesterfield, VA  
Wilbur Dean Campbell (Adam)  
Alexandria, VA  
William Randolph Carleton (Jeff)  
Richmond, VA  
John P. and Lucy Sproul Carlson '62  
(Greta)  
Oakton, VA  
Jean Piercy Chestnutt '75 (Mark)  
Newport News, VA  
Stuart E. Duncan '59 (Kenn)  
Chattanooga, TN  
Robert G. Clark '56 (Suzanne)  
Schley, VA  
William W. Cloe, Jr. '49 (Weedon)  
Stafford, VA  
Richard J. '61 and Susan Meara '63 Coyle  
(Katie)  
Great Falls, VA

H. Woodrow '59 and Dolly Murphy '61  
Crook (Barrett)  
Smithfield, VA  
Jefferson Davis '63 (Michael)  
Virginia Beach, VA  
Michael A. Deligiannis '65 (Michelle)  
Franklin, VA  
Vincent and Mary Kay Bush DeVita '57  
(Elizabeth)  
Bethesda, MD  
David D. Dickerson '61 (Dave)  
Virginia Beach, VA  
Donna J. Brizzi Dolan '68 (Tom)  
Reston, VA  
Paul E. Duvall '55 (Tim)  
Alexandria, VA  
Geraldine O. Sullivan (Joe)  
Howardsville, VA  
Robert B. Edwards '58 (Becky)  
Smithfield, VA  
Janet P. Perry Ellis '62 (Lauren)  
Midlothian, VA

Nancy L. Kurtz Falck '50 (Andrew)  
McLean, VA  
Wayne Tyrone Fisher (Keith)  
Hampton, VA  
Kathryn C. Smith Gifford '54 (Jenny)  
New Haven, CT  
Gary M. Gleason '66 (David)  
Wellsboro, PA  
Ronald and Ruth Halko (Gabe)  
Norfolk, VA  
Sarah E. Keep Huszti '61 (Doug)  
Sweet Briar, VA  
Marilyn J. Sterner Keat '63 (Preston)  
State College, PA  
Joseph W. '61 and Kathryn Watson '59  
Lawler (Terry)  
Midlothian, VA  
Michael P. Lesniak '64 (Tim)  
Corapolis, PA  
Richard Anthony Lubbers (Priscilla)  
Williamsburg, VA

## Do You Know Where These Alumni Are?

### CLASS OF 1934

Henry M. Hill  
Priscilla Hines  
Eleanor Ruth Holferty Orphan  
Earl Stafford Holland  
Edward W. Holland  
Louise Holland  
Virgil Henry Hollis  
Margaret Steele Houston Swing  
Harry M. C. Howes  
Mary Elizabeth Howland  
Elizabeth K. Hunt  
Louise Hunter  
Edith Jarvis Buffington  
Esther Johnson  
Lloyd A. Johnson  
Sarah Elizabeth Johnson  
Dorothy May Jones  
Margaret Carter Jones Anderson  
Melvin Katz  
Verna E. Katz  
Lester C. A. Kaufman  
Arthur Richard Kelly  
William Edwin Kendall  
Harry B. Kersner  
Augustus S. Kibbe  
Helen Ruth Kirk  
Jesse Klein  
Howard E. Kreekman  
William Carl Kuhns  
Mary Roberta Kuyk McNeil  
Harry Lamparelli  
Louise Lansburgh  
Robert Lee Lawless, Jr.  
Mary Johnston Lawrence  
Edna Elizabeth Lemster Knoch  
Arcadia Barcher Lesneskie  
Robert LeSueur  
Guilford Levitas  
Julian Lewis  
Lester Litwin  
Dorothy Maas Taubman  
Doris Morgan Macomber Geddy  
Sidney Earl Maislen  
Roland Manning  
Elsie March  
Stuart Mayberry  
Mary McAllister  
Thomasia Brown McClintic Wilson  
Marjorie McLean  
Frances Meador  
Emily Judd Meadows  
Addie Frances Midkiff Lynes  
John C. Migliori  
Sumner Stark Miller  
Dorothy Reis Mitchell  
Lila W. Mitchell  
Katherine Moran  
Barbara Lee Morehead  
Joe A. Morrow, Jr.  
William Fred Mueller  
Fred Larue Myers  
Edward C. Nicholson  
Clara Nourse  
Dillon W. Palmer  
Lucille Elna Palmer  
Bessie Lou Parker Bowley  
Theodore Pearlman  
Beatrice Peterman  
Mabel E. Peterson Brent  
Eloise Pettus  
George Ernest Phillips

We need your assistance in locating members of the Society of the Alumni listed below. Our records indicate the addresses for these alumni are not current. If you have any information regarding these individuals, please fill out the form below and return to Ben F. Kellam III, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187. Please note: verification of deaths is required — either date of death, a copy of the obituary or written verification of a friend or relative of the deceased.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
(Area)

Date of Death \_\_\_\_\_ Source: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Ruth Plaine  
John Robert Ponton  
Earl Charles Popp  
Lawrence Albert Quirk  
Sidney K. Rabinowitz  
Gilbert Radlo  
Lewis Warren Rains  
Alice Milnor Reasoner Herrick  
Franklin Haynes Reinach  
Christian Rennalds  
Alan R. Rice  
Arthur Melville Rich  
Leake Theophilus Richardson  
Thelma Robinson  
William Lionel Rose  
Ruthfrances Patricia Roseberry  
Jack Rosenfeld  
Alexander H. Rossiter  
Harry S. Schroeder  
Seymour Schutzer  
Isadore Sherman  
Gordon Simmons  
Morris Simonson, Jr.  
Claudine Sink  
Mary Ellis Slaughter Arnett  
A. Dana Smith  
Marvin A. Smith  
Robert Alexander Smith  
Harry Snyder  
James R. Snyder  
Gerald S. Soroker  
Emily Stalnaker Doggett  
Ivan A. Steffey  
Ellen Stevens Prince  
Fred Crisman Stewart  
David Stoneberg  
William M. Strain  
Alex Raulf Such  
J. R. Sullivan  
Maxwell E. Swindell  
Katherine Massie Sydenstricker

Kenneth Pearson Taylor  
George Thornbury  
Raymond Leslie Tilghman  
Oscar William Tilton  
Elizabeth H. Tinkham  
Ruth M. Tintera  
Ruth Jane Utgard Simmons  
Julian P. Warren  
Milton Wasserman  
Elvira Suzanne Waters Phinney  
Harold Weisgarber  
Mortimer Weiss  
Bessie Lee Welborn  
Edward White  
Leslie S. Whitehead  
Ruby Gordon Whittington Taylor  
Lionel E. Wieser  
Mabel Williams  
Mary Alice Williams  
Mary Ella Williams  
Claud A. Withrow  
W. P. Wohlford  
Ernest Wooten, Jr.  
Elizabeth E. Wroton Alexander  
Leona E. Wyckoff  
R. Carlton Yeatman  
Martha A. Zulch

## Athletic Hall of Fame

Nominations are now being accepted for the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Induction of new members will be January 26, 1985.

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

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

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

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

3) In order that proper assessment may be made of the nominee, a time period of at least 20 years must have elapsed since graduation for a competitor and at least 5 years for a coach or administrator.

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

Alumni who wish to make a nomination should fill out the ballot below and return it to: Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23187, no later than December 1, 1984.

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

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

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

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

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Alumni with children in the William and Mary freshman class (child's name in parenthesis)

Dennis A. Maddrey '64 (Tammy)  
Ivor, VA  
Robert L. and Margaret Edwards Manuel  
'64 (Austin)  
Maitland, FL  
Gordon L. Mason '52 (Lee)  
Virginia Beach, VA  
David G. '63 and Kathryn Clay '67 McBride  
(Dana)  
Virginia Beach, VA  
Mark H. McCormack '61 (Leslie)  
Lyndhurst, OH  
George A. '56 and Ellen Dietrich '58  
McDaniel (Melanie)  
Roanoke, VA  
Gail Anita Wannan Mosher '55 (Bret)  
Lutherville, MD  
William J. '59 and Virginia Monahan '63  
Norris (Brad)  
Vienna, VA

Katherine Barchey Oglie '61 (Michelle)  
Havelock, NC  
Charron Parkham Reid '65 (Scott)  
Newport News, VA  
Catharine Washburne Rigby '56 (Kitsey)  
Longmeadow, MA  
Donald Ray Robertson '64 (Bill)  
Earlsville, VA  
James A. and Carol Wieland Roy '64 (Bill)  
Chesapeake, VA  
Florence Baker Rush '76 (Jay)  
Seaford, VA  
Ilona Moody Salmon '63 (Lauren)  
Woodbridge, VA  
James J. '53 and Hannah Davenport '61 Seu  
(Laura)  
Williamsburg, VA  
Shantial N. Shah '75 (Jay)  
Hampton, VA

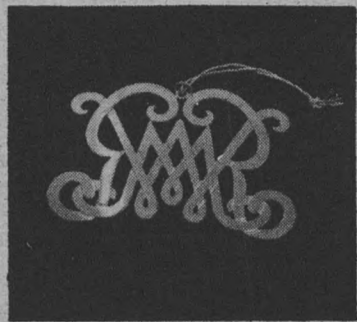
John H. Smith '60 (Julie)  
Seaford, VA  
Betty Passamaneck Soffin '56 (Steve)  
Wallingford, CT  
Frankie Powell McCarthy '58 (Kaky)  
Midlothian, VA  
Jack Walter Stawski (Scott)  
Edmond, OK  
George G. Steinmetz '69 (Kelly)  
Hampton, VA  
Mary Jane Thomas Stokes '60 (Catherine)  
Powhatan, VA  
Janice Bray Stubin '60 (Carol)  
Falls Church, VA  
Carole Steiner Sund '63 (Cathy)  
Groveland, MA  
Roger M. '63 and Carol Ann Wylie '64  
Swagler (Anne)  
Knoxville, TN

Joan C. McCrery Pierce '60 (Alex)  
Savannah, GA  
George K. Tyler '61 (Barbee)  
Newport News, VA  
Robert C. Vaughan '58 (Ryan)  
West Hartford, CT  
Douglas D. Walker '69 (Lewis)  
Herndon, VA  
John Curtis Webster (Jim)  
Virginia Beach, VA  
Robert O. and Linda Mae Shepherd White  
'64 (Sheryl)  
Frederick, MD  
William H. Williams '56 (Matthew)  
Blacksburg, VA  
Hillsman V. Wilson '51 (Bob)  
Timonium, MD  
Joanne Bortz Young '58 (James)  
Virginia Beach, VA

The Society of the Alumni • THE BOUTIQUE

# BOUTIQUE

FALL-WINTER '84-85



This glimmering gold-plated Christmas ornament features the Royal Cipher of the College. \$7.00. 2½ x 3½".



**CLASSIC BLACK**

- Classic Black Ball Pen and Pencil Set..... \$42.00
- Classic Black Ball Pen or Pencil ea..... \$21.00

**10 KARAT GOLD FILLED**

- 10 Karat G.F. Ball Pen and Pencil Set ..... \$58.00
- 10 Karat G.F. Ball Pen or Pencil ea. .... \$29.00

**14 KARAT GOLD FILLED**

- 14 Karat G.F. Ball Pen and Pencil Set ..... \$84.00
- 14 Karat G.F. Ball Pen or Pencil ea. .... \$42.00

**LUSTROUS CHROME**

- Chrome Ball Pen and Pencil Set ..... \$30.00
- Chrome Ball Pen or Pencil ..... \$15.00



## The William & Mary Cup



This official offering sanctioned by the Society of the Alumni is a classic statement of the William and Mary tradition. Hand-crafted in Williamsburg of fine pewter, it recalls the style of cups popular in England during the reign of William and Mary. The W&M seal is gold-plated and medallioned to the cup's side.

What better way to commemorate your graduation year? Price: \$22.00 shipped to your home or office (engraving included). Order now for prompt holiday delivery.

A portion of each sale benefits the Society of the Alumni.

*Terry Coffman*  
Exec. Vice President, Society of the Alumni

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_

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

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Degree \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

VISA  MasterCard  Choice # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

Check (Make payable to Master Craftsmen)

Mail To: Master Craftsmen, 209 N. Boundary St., Williamsburg, VA 23185

### NEW THIS FALL .....

*Snow in Williamsburg? Sometimes a rare occurrence, but, when it snows the town and campus are transformed into a winter wonderland. Created by Terry Coffman, this unique scene, showing the Wren Building and the President's House, captures the charm of old campus in winter. The print measures 18" x 24" unframed. \$25.00.*

MAIL TO: Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23185  
(804) 253-4302

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Master Card  VISA

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

# SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAMS '85

All tour prices are per person, based on double occupancy. Each tour allows for leisure and shopping times.

## Royal Caribbean 1985 Alumni Cruise on the NORDIC PRINCE - February 10-20, 1985.

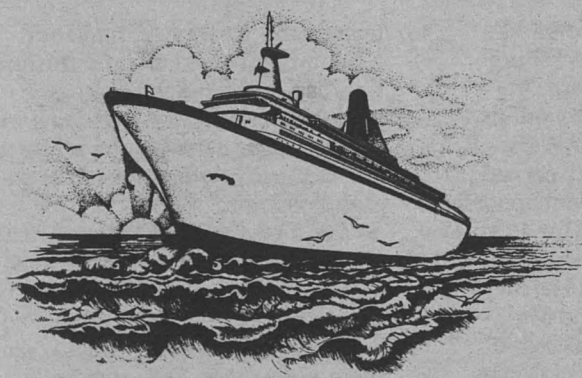
The tour price: \$1,810.00 - \$3,765.00  
(depending on cabin selection).

The price includes:

- \* Accommodation and meals aboard the luxury cruise ship MS NORDIC PRINCE.
- \* Special Air/Sea Program with FREE air transportation from 133 cities in U.S. and Canada, round-trip to MIAMI.
- \* Transfers to and from ship.
- \* Services of experienced, professional ALUMNI HOLIDAYS Cruise directors throughout.

This wonderful cruise, co-sponsored by The Olde Guard of the Society, includes the ports of call of:

- St. Croix** - visit Christiansted, Frederiksted, the historical section; play golf on the 18-hole championship course at Fountain Valley or take a snorkeling/picnic trip to Buck Island.
- Martinique** - From one of the most beautiful harbors in the world, you will go ashore into a combination of things French and West Indian. This is the island home of the Empress Josephine.
- Barbados** - A solidly British atmosphere is evident on this island in a most exotic setting. You may want to wander to markets, view the eastern shore from St. John's Church or see the beautiful botanical displays in Andromeda Gardens.
- Antigua** - This island, settled by the English in 1632, is only 12 miles wide and 14 miles long. A beautiful paradise.
- St. Thomas** - This is a part of the U.S. Virgin Islands which boasts color and excitement. The main town, Charlotte Amalie, was founded by the Danes and named at the king's consort. You may bring back \$800.00 worth of goods per person duty free from this island.



## Greek Isle Odyssey- May 17-June 2

Approx. \$2,890.00

Tour price will include:

- \* All air fare, including inter-island fares.
- \* All lodging on the mainland
- \* Two meals daily
- \* Cruise portion - fare, all meals, lodging on the K-Lines CONSTELLATION
- \* Sightseeing excursions on mainland and islands.
- \* Transfers, taxes, portage of luggage
- \* Services of experienced and professional GREAT ADVENTURES IN TRAVEL tour directors throughout.

This tour is custom designed to give you an opportunity to learn about the ancient and modern cultures of Greece. You will begin the tour with 3 nights in Athens staying in the Deluxe Hotel Caravel. There you will have a welcome dinner, visit the Museum,

Acropolis (and experience the Sound and Light show there), and lunch in a quaint outdoor cafe in the Plaka, the Poseidon. There will be also a festive greek evening w/dinner and wine included.

The tour on the mainland will include 2 nights in Nauplia, 1 night in Corinth, and 2 nights in Delphi. The second portion of the tour will take you to the enchanting island of Corfu for 2 nights. There you will stay in a luxury hotel. Then, it's on to the Cruise portion of the tour, with visits to the islands of Crete, Rhodes, Santorini, Patmos and on the Turkish mainland, Ephesus. You will return to Athens for return to the U.S.

## Cote Du Rhone Passage — July 9-21, 1985

(Tentative)

Tour price:  
\$2,295.00



This price includes:

- \* Transatlantic flights New York/Paris and Nice/New York.
- \* Accommodations in Paris, Cannes
- \* Breakfast each day in Paris and Cannes
- \* Sightseeing excursions in Paris and Cannes
- \* Transportation Paris/Lyon via High Speed Train
- \* Cruise portion - fare, all meals, accommodations
- \* Welcome and farewell parties in Paris and Cannes
- \* Services of experienced and professional Alumni Holidays travel directors throughout.
- \* Many other amenities.

This tour will begin with 3 nights in Paris, where you will want to visit the great sights in Montmartre, along the Seine, on the Champs Elysees, at Notre Dame, or the Louvre.

From Paris you will travel to Lyon via the high speed TGV train to board your cruise vessel, the M.S. CORNELIS KROES.

During the five-night voyage, you will visit:

**Lyons:** Once the ancient capital of Gauls, today it is the principal center of the French textile industry. Many historic sites from all periods are in evidence.

**Vienne:** Another important Roman town, with important Medieval ruins.

**Valence:** Built on a series of terraces rising from the Rhone, there are important Renaissance houses still existent.

**Viviers:** This city dates to the 15th century and features the Romanesque Cathedral of St. Vincent.

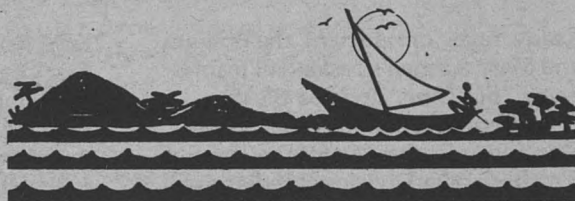
**Orange:** Interesting sights include the Roman Theatre (best preserved in the world), the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the town Museum.

**Avingnon:** This was the 14th century seat of the Popes in France. You will see the Palais Vieux and Palais Neuf, as well as the Palais des Papes. Also important is the Musee Calvet with fine wrought-iron work.

At Avingnon you will disembark and board your motorcoach to the French Riviera and to Cannes for three nights. You will return to the U.S. from Nice.

## Hawaii Heritage

- late August/early September -  
price to be determined



This two week tour will take you to the islands, with an emphasis on the outer islands, to learn about the cultures that have influenced our 50th state. The tour price will include round-trip air fare from the U.S., inter-island transportation, all accommodations, two meals a day, transfers, sightseeing, special amenities for Alumni and Friends of the College, and an experienced GREAT ADVENTURES IN TRAVEL tour director throughout.

## Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania -

October 21-November 9, 1985

Tour price: \$4,600.00 (Approx.)

This tour will allow you to visit three exciting island-nations and cultures all in one tour, custom designed especially for Alumni and Friends of the College. This is a first-of-a-kind travel offering from the Society and quite a unique combination. You will visit great cities, important geographical and natural features and explore the history of each area.

The tour price includes:

- \* Non-stop Transpacific air fare round trip, Los Angeles/Sydney and Auckland/Los Angeles.
- \* All inter-island air and transportation.
- \* Deluxe Accommodations
- \* Two meals daily
- \* Sightseeing
- \* Unusual, scenic excursions
- \* Experienced and professional TRAVEL ANYWHERE tour director throughout.

### Australia-

The tour will begin in Sydney for two days of exploration, with an orientation tour, harbor cruise and walking tour of Paddington. You will also have a private tour of the famed Sydney Opera House and attend a performance there.

In Melbourne you will visit the Como House, Royal Botanical Gardens and go on to Philip Island, home of the fairy penguins.

**Tasmania** - an important and unusual island south of Australia will be the next stop. There you will visit Hobart, Port Arthur, and Launceston. You will also see what Tasmania is known for - its natural and unspoiled beauty in the form of lakes, forests, wildlife and natural features.

**New Zealand** - This will be the third and final country on the tour. You will visit Christchurch, Te Anau, Midorf Sound (including a launch excursion to Bowen's Falls, Ship's Cove and Mitre Peak), Eglinton and Hollyford Valley and Homer Tunnels to Cleddau Gorge, Queenstown (including a launch cruise on Lake Wakatipu for a town of an 1800's Homestead), Mt. Cook in New Zealand's alpine region, to Rotoura, home of the Maoris, the original settlers and to Auckland, its north shore and Mt. Eden. You will return to the U.S. from Auckland.

**PLEASE NOTE: THESE ARE ONLY BRIEF SKETCHES OF THESE TOURS, EMPHASIZING THE HIGHLIGHTS.** For more detailed information contact Mrs. Diane Hagemann, Director of Travel Programs, Society of the Alumni, Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

# Ready or not, women's basketball goes big time

Tribe coach Barbara Wetters call 1984-85 transition year

Ready, rarin' or reluctant, the William and Mary women's basketball team is going "Big Time." In 1984-85, the Tribe begins competing as an NCAA Division I member. As for the Three R's, the former Division II Indians will be ready, rarin' and, realistically speaking, rebuilding.

"We're in a transition year. We're still playing some Division II and III teams. But, by 1985-86, we should have a fully Division I schedule, W&M head coach Barbara Wetters noted.

On the plus side of W&M's slate is its new conference affiliation. This season, the ECAC South makes its official debut in the women's basketball area. William and Mary will, for the first time, play 12 home-and-away league games.

Wetters, who is in her seventh year, is pleased by the charter. "All our efforts are geared toward success in the ECAC South, she said. "Down the road, getting an automatic NCAA bid is a big thing. It's the desire of everyone in the conference. We're looking to play the most competitive schedules possible."

Taking advantage of strong nearby conferences is one way W&M will toughen the calendar. For example, in '83-84 no fewer than five Atlantic Coast teams were ranked in the top twenty. In its '84-85 season-opener (November 23-24, the Tribe will meet two ACC teams in Wake Forest and Duke. Although the two are not ACC leaders, it's a start.

Except for Navy, which is remaining Division II, the ECAC South's men's and women's members are the same. The Tribe's established in-state rivalries with George Mason, James Madison and Richmond will be enhanced, while new "feuds" will form with American, East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington.

American's Linda Ziemke, another seventh-year mentor, said, "It's not like we're total strangers to the ECAC South. We've played several teams in the conference like George Mason, James Madison and East Carolina, and we have an idea of the quality of competition. . . It should present quite a challenge, having to play those teams twice."

And, just how do the first ECAC South challengers look, preseasonally speaking? All appear to have their work cut out for them.

If Ziemke sounded reserved, her '83-84 team lost to GMU, JMU and

ECU, finishing 10-18 and third in the East Coast Conference. This year, two sophomores are expected to vie for All-ECAC South selection — 5-8 guard Jody Thornton (10.4 PPG) and 6-1 center/forward Lynne Copeland.

Like W&M, the NCAA Division I is welcoming UNC-Wilmington. However, the Lady Seahawks' upgraded schedule will be, relatively speaking, more difficult. UNCW, which was 22-6 and second in its NAIA region last year, will be led by 6-2 senior center Gwen Austin (21 PPG, 13 RPG), and 5-8 guard Sonya Pickard.

East Carolina, winner of the 1983-84 ECAC South trial tournament, has All-ECAC South Team member Sylvia Bragg (13.4 PPG) back, along with Lisa Squirewell (9.1 PPG). On hand will be new coach Emily Manwaring.

Another first-year coach is George Mason's Jim Lewis. He'll benefit from the return of ECAC South assist leader Linda Jones, as well as forward Valerie Douglas.

Richmond's prospects are positive, claiming 1983-84 ECAC South Player-of-the-year Karen Elsner (23 PPG, 12.3 RPG) among its seven returnees. The 6-2 center/forward will be joined by leading guard Jackie Israel (9.2 PPG, 8.6 A, 7.4 ST).

Most-veteran laurels go to James Madison, which has all five starters returned. Seniors Sue Manelski, a 5-6 guard and '83-84 All-ECAC South honoree (13.1 PPG) and Michele James, a 6-0 forward (10.5 PPG, 8.7 RPG) lead the Dukes.

Most-youth honors go to the Tribe. Nine players are gone from last year's 9-18 roster, including graduated top scorer (8.1 PPG) and rebounder (7.0 RPG) Betsy Becker. Of W&M's present 11, there are five returnees, four recruits and two walk-ons.

Bridget Kealey, a 5-9 guard, is the lone senior letterwinner, while 5-6 point guard Debbie Taylor (5.7 PPG) is the sole junior. She's also the Tribe's only returning starter. Three sophomores, led by 5-11 forward Karen Jordan (5.7 PPG, 4.0 RPG) — a 1983-84 ECAC South Rookie-of-the-Week — complete the list. Also back are 5-4 guard Lisa Koehl and 6-1 forward Sue Koester.

Coach Wetters describes her four newcomers as "one of the best recruiting classes we've ever had." The quartet — all Virginians — are led by VHSL East-West All-Star selections

## SPORT SCORES

### MEN'S SPORTS

#### FOOTBALL 4-3

W&M, 18, Penn St. 56  
W&M 20, JMU 10  
W&M 14, Temple 28  
W&M 24, Boston U. 3  
W&M 14, Va. Tech 38

#### SOCCER 8-5

W&M 1, CNC 0  
W&M 1, Howard 4  
W&M 5, Va. Wesleyan 0  
W&M 3, Navy 2  
W&M 0, ODU 1  
W&M 1, Richmond 0  
W&M 2, Loyola 0  
W&M 1, U. of Penn 3

#### CROSS COUNTRY

VMI & ODU - First place  
UNC Invitational - 11th place  
Duke - 23, W&M 32  
VIL - 2nd place

#### TENNIS

W&M 4, Radford 5  
W&M 9, Lynchburg 9  
W&M 3, Richmond 6

#### GOLF

North Carolina St. - 7 out of 16  
VMI - Washington & Lee - 8 out of 10

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

#### CROSS COUNTRY (5-4-1)

George Mason Invitational - 7th  
Georgetown 23, W&M 36  
Richmond 23, W&M 32  
VIL Championships - 4th

#### FIELD HOCKEY (3-7-2)

Old Dominion 5, W&M 0  
Stanford 2, W&M 0  
W&M 1, VA Commonwealth 0  
West Chester 3, W&M 2  
Lehigh 1, W&M 0  
Maryland 2, W&M 1  
W&M 1, James Madison 1  
Connecticut 1, W&M 0  
Ursinus 4, W&M 2

### GOLF

ECAC Tournament - 2nd  
Yale Invitational - 4th  
Duke Invitational - 9th  
**SOCCER (11-4-3)**

Boston College 2, W&M 1  
W&M 0, Cortland 0  
W&M 2, Massachusetts 2  
Central Florida 2, W&M 0  
W&M 2, Adelphi 1 (2OT)  
WAGS Tournament - 2nd  
W&M 2, George Washington 0  
North Carolina 5, W&M 0  
W&M 2, Rutgers 0  
W&M 5, Army 0  
W&M 1, George Mason 0 (2OT)  
North Carolina 3, W&M 0  
W&M 3, George Washington 0  
W&M 3, VA Tech (club) 0  
W&M 1, N. C. State 1 (2OT)  
W&M 5, N. C. Wesleyan 0  
W&M 2, Methodist 0

#### TENNIS (3-2)

Wake Forest 5, W&M 4  
SUNY Invitational - 7th  
W&M 6, Cambridge 3  
ECAC Tournament - 6th  
W&M 5, Richmond 4  
W&M 6, Yale 3  
Harvard 8, W&M 1  
W&M 8, Old Dominion 1

#### VOLLEYBALL (8-17)

VCU d. W&M  
W&M d. Catsville CC  
W&M d. Mansfield  
Virginia d. W&M  
Loyola d. W&M  
Wake Forest d. W&M  
Maryland d. W&M  
Temple d. W&M  
Howard d. W&M  
N.C. State d. W&M  
W&M d. Chowan  
Virginia d. W&M  
George Mason d. W&M  
W&M d. LaSalle  
Princeton d. W&M  
Massachusetts d. W&M  
W&M d. Liberty Baptist  
W&M d. James Madison  
Temple d. W&M

Fonda Gray, of Newport News, VA, and Debbie Wade, from Blacksburg. Last season, Gray, a 5-8 guard, averaged 16.4 points, 10.7 rebounds and 4.7 steals per outing for Warwick High. Wade, a 5-11 forward, earned New River District First Team honors on her way to being named the 1984 Region IV Player-of-the-Year.

Maureen Evans and Beth Hairfield hail from Virginia Beach and Martinsville, respectively. Evans, a 5-10 forward, averaged 19 points for Princess Anne, and received '84 All-Beach District First Team selection. Hairfield, a 6-1½ center, averaged 17.8 points and 13.7 rebounds to lead her

team to the '83-84 AA Final Four.

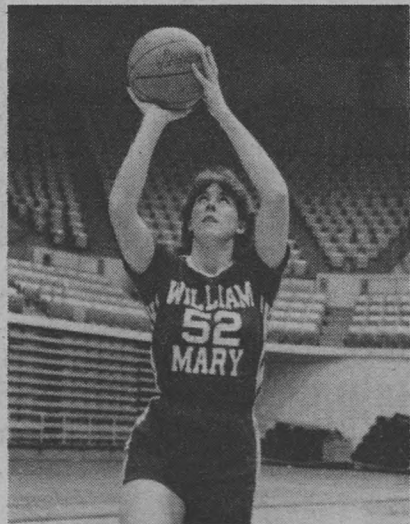
Senior Jennie Adams and freshman Kate McCarthy braved preseason tryouts and won. At 6-0, Adams will give the Tribe extra height, while the 5-4 McCarthy will add depth at the guard position.

"We'll be a much quicker team, this season," Wetters predicted. "In having a younger group, enthusiasm can be a strength. I feel that the attitude and desire of this group is going to carry them a long way. They all want to be competitive. They're all winners."

— FRANCES BOBBE



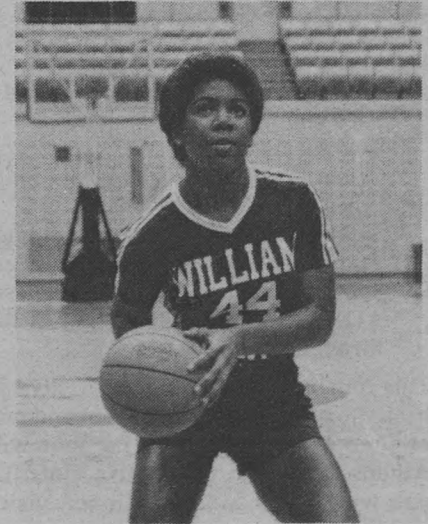
Fonda Gray



Beth Hairfield



Maureen Evans



Debbie Wade





Former members of William and Mary golf teams came to Williamsburg in September to hold a special celebration honoring Joe Agee '52, who has taught and coached at the College for 27 years, including 20 consecutive years as golf coach. Agee received a silver-plated commemorative tray from his former students.

## Alumni honor Joe Agee's coaching career

Former students celebrate golf coach's 27 years at College

Joe Agee '52 is a name synonymous with sports at William and Mary — as player, teacher, coach, and even referee. Agee's 27-year career at the College comprises many chapters and highlights, but none perhaps has meant so much as the recent presentation of a commemorative tray by alumni members of his past golf teams.

The silver-plated tray was presented at the third annual alumni golf banquet at Kingsmill on September 29, in recognition of Agee's 20 consecutive years at the helm of the W&M golf team. The tray was inscribed with the names of every golfer who ever played for Agee.

You might not think a hard-boiled guy, a 31-year veteran of the U.S. Marines, would get excited about such a memento. "Somebody asked did I get emotional," Agee said. "Darn right I did. It means as much to me as anything I've ever received," he said.

Steve Isaacs '70, a Richmond attorney and golf alumnus, compiled the list of golfers' names. Isaacs even counted the more than 1,500 letters engraved on the silver-plated surface. That translates into a lot of golfers coached over the years, a lot of good memories and close friendships.

But 20 years of coaching golf is only a fraction of the story where Agee's relationship with the College is concerned. "I'm one of those guys who lives and dies by the ivy on these walls. There's no place like William and Mary and no place like Williamsburg," he said.

After graduating from Craddock High School in Portsmouth in 1948, Agee attended the Norfolk extension branch of W&M (later to become Old Dominion University) for two years, transferring to the Williamsburg campus in 1950. Athletics was important from the beginning, and Agee participated in varsity basketball and baseball at the College.

Agee shared a dorm room with fellow hoopster Bill Chambers '53, initiating another relationship that was to bear fruit for the future of W&M sports. Agee was playing when Chambers set an NCAA record by pulling down 51 rebounds in a single game. "They used to count taps," Agee said with a chuckle.

In an experience that foreshadowed the days when he would become a jack-of-all-trades within the athletic department at the College, Agee recalled one occasion when he was called upon to try the long jump in a track meet against the University of Richmond. In his only appearance on the cinders he won the event with a leap of 21' 3 3/4". "I'm still trying to figure out if I should have lettered," he laughed.

Following a stint of active duty with the Marines in Korea, Agee taught school at Warwick High School in Newport News for several years. There he got his first taste of coaching, guiding the basketball and baseball teams and assisting with football. At one time or another Agee also coached wrestling and tennis on the high school level.

One of his discoveries at Warwick was a youngster named Norm Snead. Agee convinced Snead to go out for football, and the rest, as they say, is history. Snead went on to NFL stardom as quarterback with the Washington Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles.

Agee supplemented his teaching salary by staying with the Marine Corps Reserves after his five-year hitch was up. He continued to serve 90 days each summer until he retired as a full colonel in 1983.

Agee also maintained his friendship with Chambers, who coached the basketball team at nearby Newport News High School. When Chambers began coaching the Tribe roundballers

in 1957, Agee got a call to return to his alma mater.

Thus began Agee's remarkable 27 years teaching and coaching at the College. He had picked up his master's degree in education from W&M in 1956. In addition to his basketball duties, which included coaching the freshman team, recruiting, and assisting with the varsity, Agee also served as head baseball coach and football assistant.

Coaching baseball at W&M was a thankless job at that time, according to Agee. "The powers in charge didn't care much for baseball," Agee said. "It might sprinkle rain for about five minutes in the morning and I'd get a call saying, 'Guess we better cancel the baseball game this afternoon.' Not surprisingly, Agee's teams went 17-55 during his five-year tenure.

Over the years Agee has often volunteered for chores in the service of W&M athletics. He coached freshman football in 1964 at Milt Drew's request, compiling a 5-0 record. He was the first soccer coach when that sport went from club to varsity level in 1968. Agee also showed his administrative and fund-raising abilities by heading the Athletic Education Foundation for one year in 1968.

"Once back in the mid-sixties they asked for new ideas at a staff meeting," Agee said, "and somebody mentioned lacrosse. I remembered taking it in a P.E. class back at the extension and I knew it had a ball, a stick, and a helmet. So I raised my hand and volunteered," he said.

A big turning point for Agee came in 1964 when he was offered a full-time position in the physical education department. That year he started his skein with the golf team. At the same time, he gave up his position as basketball assistant, a decision that opened the door to a new and exciting

career in basketball officiating. "I used to sit on the bench and help the refs out all the time," Agee joked. "Once I got into that striped shirt I found out it wasn't so easy."

In 1964 Agee began in what he politely called "the hatchet leagues," refereeing three games a night at the Shipyard or at NASA for \$5 a game. Soon he had progressed to the top level of high-school basketball. In 1965 Dallas Shirley, supervisor of officials in the old Southern Conference, invited Agee to officiate freshman games. The next year the ACC followed suit.

By 1969 Agee had risen to the pinnacle of collegiate basketball officiating, handling varsity games in the ACC. The pace and the pressure were grueling, according to Agee. "Nobody worked any harder. If anything, I was too conscientious," he said. "I'd be driving home from Durham or Chapel Hill in the middle of the night, replaying the entire game in my mind."

Officiating a game in the ACC became a no-win proposition, as Agee discovered. "It go so bad that my wife would turn on the TV to see if I had arrived safely, then she'd turn it right off. She couldn't stand to hear the things they would call me," he said.

One time when Agee took his golf team down to Guilford College outside of Greensboro, N.C., for a tournament, he noticed that the man running the golf course was glaring at him. Finally the man piped up, "Aren't you the S.O.B. that stole the Wake game from N.C. State two years ago?"

By 1974 Agee decided to take a year off from ACC refereeing. He never went back. Now he trains officials to work the city recreation league games on the Peninsula, along with fellow W&M coach Dudley Jensen. Agee thinks that his experience helps him in teaching athletes about the total experience of competitive sport. "There are very few who have been on all three sides of that triangle," he said, "playing, coaching, and officiating. It gives you a new perspective, more respect for how difficult a job it is," he said.

Achieving success in coaching gold did not come so easily as in officiating. "We've become competitive recently," Agee said. "We're no longer the doormat of our league (ECAC-North, District 3)."

One of the highlights of Agee's career was winning the state I-A golf championship in 1982. A member of that team, Bill Musto '83, has become the first Tribe golfer to try out for the PGA tour.

But the alumni golf group that honored Agee admit that his influence extended far beyond the technical level of sports. Dan Rizzo '69, an attorney in Dunn, N.C., put it like this: "When I came to W&M I was a pretty decent golfer. By the time I left I had learned an awful lot from Coach Agee, not so much about how to hit a golf ball, but about things that have truly been important in my life, about character, discipline, and integrity, things that are a whole lot more important than hitting a golf ball."

Isaacs spoke for all of Agee's many students and players when he said, "He's what college and athletics ought to be about. For all his so-called hard ways, Joe has always had a human touch. We were glad to be able to come back and touch him a little with the presentation of the tray."

— BOB JEFFREY '74

# The Class of '74- The Big Thrill

The class is scattered but bonds still unite as the tenth reunion class comes home

**T**his Homecoming at the College of William and Mary marks the ten-year reunion of the Class of 1974. We are scattered now across the nation and beyond, married and single, caught up in our own lives. But like the college friends in "The Big Chill" (which starred our classmate, actress Glenn Close), there are bonds uniting us across the miles and the years.

Ours was a generation growing up in the Sixties. In elementary school, we heard that John F. Kennedy had been assassinated, and we tried to comprehend an act that even adults couldn't understand. We were coming into adolescence when the Beatles hit the American scene like a sonic boom.

The cultural impact of both these events was not unlike that of Watergate, which would be part of our college years.

The Class of 1974 arrived for Freshman Orientation at William and Mary during a sweltering August, and Williamsburg threw out her humidity as a welcome mat. From our dorm windows at DuPont and Yates, we could watch the roof being put on massive William and Mary Hall, but there was no ceiling on our hopes.

William and Mary began to mold us, and we began to leave our mark on her. We wrestled with tradition to see who was stronger: the green and gold Duc caps freshmen were issued were hard to take seriously, and no one wore them with respect for a decades-old ritual.

But on the other hand, no one laughed during one Purgatory-like orientation session in Blow Gym. Sitting on bleachers, with sweat trickling down our faces from the heat, we listened to administrators and were given the classic academic admonition, "Look at the person to your left and the person to your right. One of them won't be here next year." There was a split second of looking into your benchmate's eyes, and wondering uncertainly about what lay ahead.

Ten years later, we know. Here below are glimpses into the lives, thoughts and memories of six members of the Class of 1974. Their words tell a little about how we've changed — and just as important, how we haven't.

Today Frank Moniz is the information officer for the Virginia Department of Labor and Industry in Richmond, less than an hour's drive from his alma mater. An Air Force brat who went to 17 schools before he graduated from high school, Moniz says, "Four years was the longest time I ever spent in one place, and that record still holds. There are only two places I've ever lived for four years: western Massachusetts, from the age of 11 to 15, and William and Mary."

A history major who graduated magna cum laude in 1974, Moniz says, "William and Mary was my adopted home. It was a strange time to be in

school. If compared to the scene on campuses today, I'd say that in those days, nobody studied enough. Nowadays, they study *too* much.

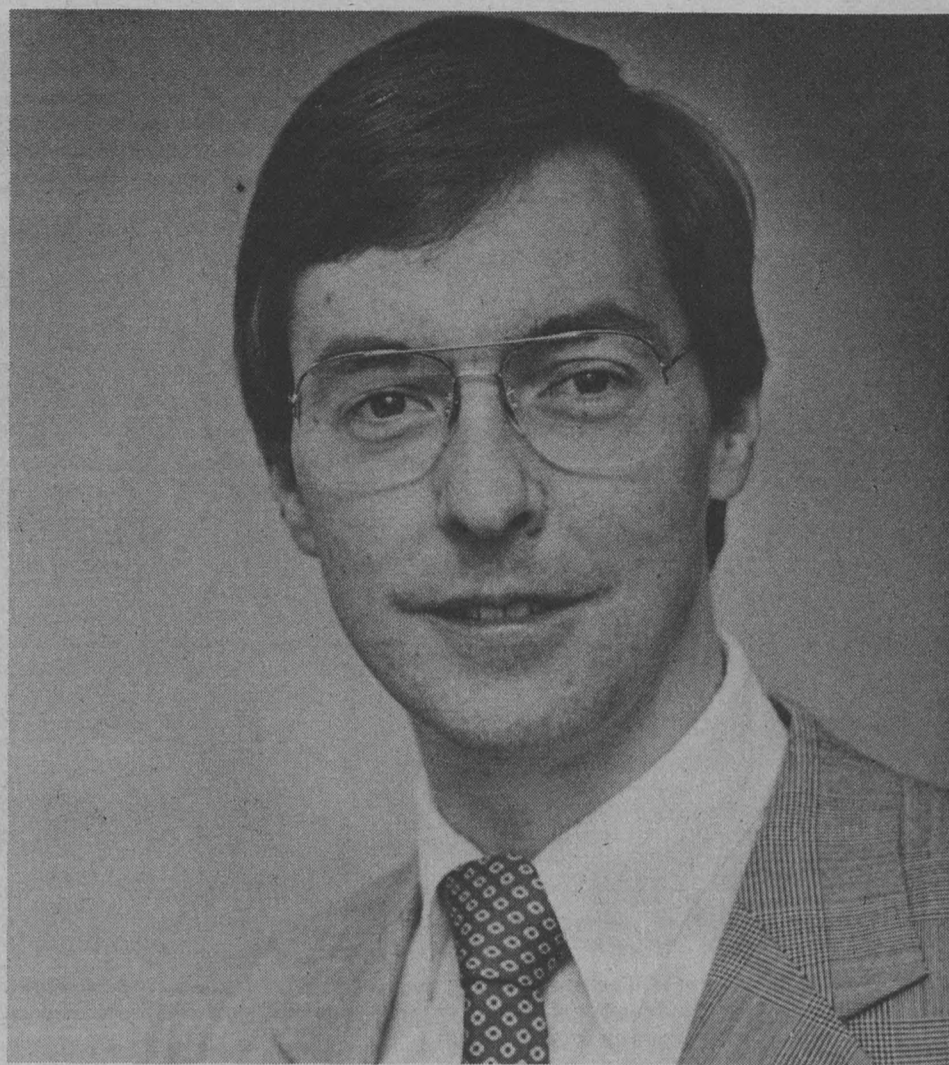
"Back then, people had majors in ceramics and Western religion, and they wrote more poems than they ever read. People then were too impractical, too frivolous: but today, they're too serious, and there's an attitude of coming to regard college as a glorified trade school."

At graduation, Moniz was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Intelligence Branch of the U.S. Army. (He's still a captain in the Army Reserves.) Since military service, he's traveled to Africa, worked as a press secretary to a Democratic congressman, and worked five months as a cook on a fishing boat off the South American coast. After a few years, he decided it was time to get back to a white-collar job, but he still gets itchy feet occasionally.

"Ultimately, I guess — and I've been told — I'm a little like Peter Pan, I'll never grow up. My hope for the future is that I'll get to see what I want to see, do what I want to do. I'll leave it to someone else to decide what I was. My attitude toward life is that life is kind of like an amusement park. I only have five or six tickets, and not that much time."

Ted Dintersmith (Dinterman until he and wife Wendy married and combined their last names) was the first student at William and Mary to take double honors. He did it in physics and English, and still says that physics professor John B. Delos and English professor Robert J. Fehrenback had a very big effect on his life.

"Double honors was not an experience many people get," he says. "It's an immersion you couldn't get otherwise. I just don't think you're going to find that kind of faculty com-



**Ted Dintersmith (Dinterman until he and wife Wendy combined their last names) is marketing manager for Digital Signal Processing Division of Analog Devices. After graduating from William and Mary, he earned a Ph.D. in engineering from Stanford University.**

mitment to undergraduate education at any other place around."

**N**ow a marketing manager for the Digital Signal Processing Division of Analog Devices, a Massachusetts company that make integrated circuits (like Texas Instruments), Dintersmith holds a Ph.D. in engineering from Stanford University. He also spent time in Washington as an economic analyst for a U. S. House of Representatives committee in science and public issues.

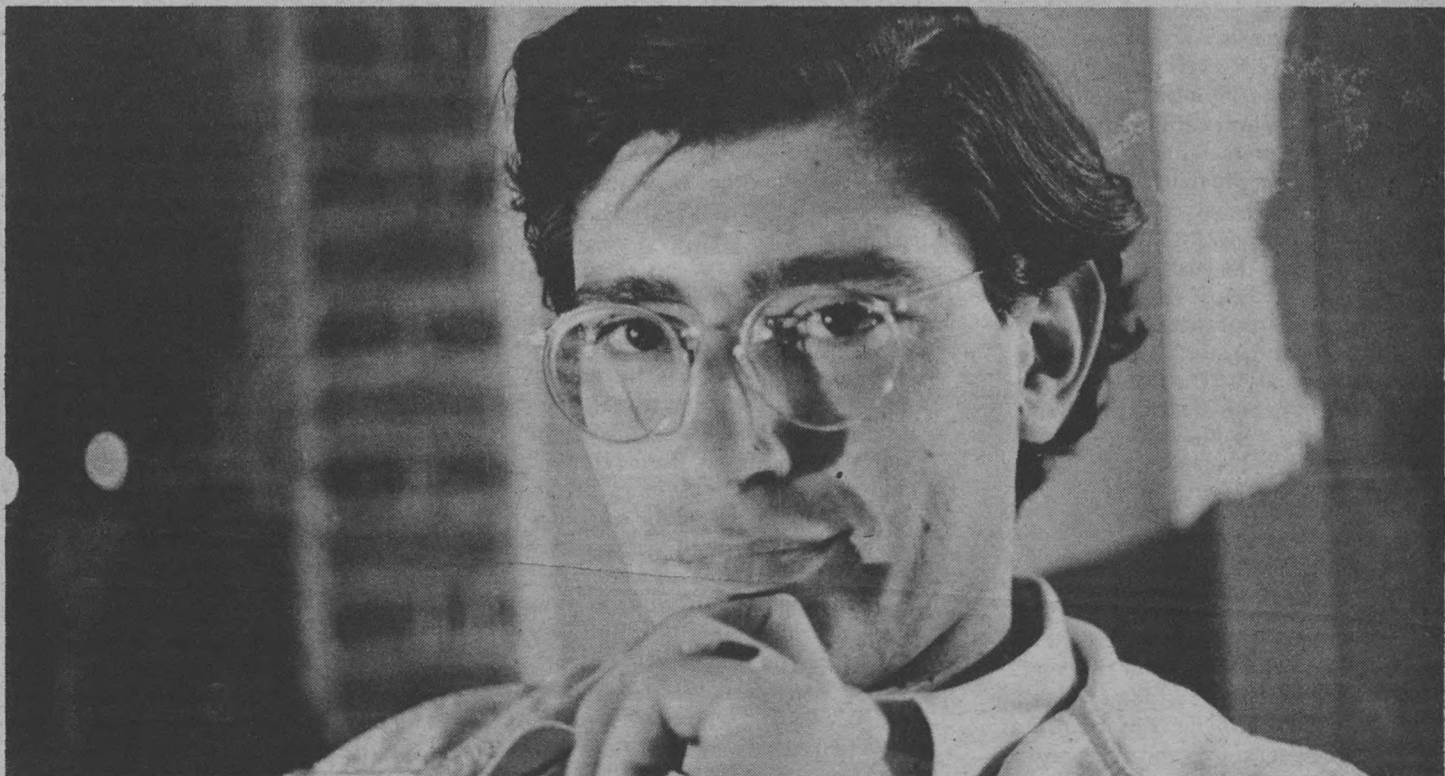
With that experience, he went from being a Democrat to a conservative who felt government size is way off base. "I'd say generally that my career choice is quite idealistic. I originally tried government, out of idealism, but concluded with some disillusionment that it wasn't the way for someone like me to contribute to society."

He's hopeful that his line-level involvement in high-technology in the

private sector will make an impression on the way things work in the world. Route 128 south of Boston is one of the two hotbeds of high technology in the nation, along with Silicon Valley in California.

But from his environment of robotics and ultrasound imagery, there's a different type of circuitry linking Dintersmith to William and Mary. "Wendy and I try to get back when we can," he says. I like to walk around the campus. I also like to imagine that after laboring long and hard in the high technology sector, I could go back and teach there someday, if William and Mary would have me."

Another alumnus thinks often of William and Mary, but from a very different vantage point. Jim Rees is director of development for the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, which preserves this important American shrine. For Rees, it is the latest in a trio of fund-raising posi-



**A former globetrotter, Frank Moniz is settled today in Richmond as information officer for the Virginia Department of Labor and Industry.**

tions at historically-oriented institutions: director of capital support at William and Mary, assistant director of development at the National Trust for Historical Preservation in Washington, and now the position at Mount Vernon, which he has held since January.

The president of Sigma Chi fraternity his senior year, Rees was also editor of the Flat Hat. Active in campus life then and an active alumnus now, Rees remembers some highlights during his senior year as Flat Hat editor: streaking ("It inspired a cameraderie among people, rather than being a disruptive force on campus"); the rape issue ("No one really knew the cause, but it was definitely a problem that year — as negative as streaking was positive"; his favorite interview (I'll never forget interviewing Glenn Close"), and a continuing issue ("I think then and now, athletics continues to be an issue, one that the Board of Visitors is still grappling with").

Involved every day with the past, Rees has strong hopes for the future. "I would very much like to stay in touch with William and Mary as well over the next ten years as in the last ten. The College reflects a lot of good things about this country. People use to say, 'As General Motors goes, so goes the country.' In a lot of ways, keeping William and Mary good and strong is important to more than just William and Mary alumni."

In New York City, Laurie Smith Becraft works as a copywriter for the Ted Bates Agency, which is the second largest in the world. She says that her break with William and Mary was almost total after graduation, except for staying in touch with a few friends, reading the Alumni Gazette and hearing the latest news from her parents, who are very active alumni.

But Becraft is thoughtful and articulate about what the "William and Mary experience" meant to her. "My

William and Mary experience was quite the life — when I started at the College, I learned a fair amount academically, and a great deal more about how life works from friends and associates. I was still idealistic.

"I've been a little tainted by the whole New York thing: I have cynicism now, and I try desperately to fight it off." She adds, "I learned a certain tenacity at William and Mary from keeping my head above water in academics, and I've utilized that in life."

A varsity cheerleader and managing editor of the Colonial Echo, among other student activities, Becraft says that as a freshman from Michigan, she "definitely wasn't going to be quiet and led away by Southern accents."

Becraft continues to hear her own drummer, and hopes to blend her new married life with a strong interest in acting and having a family — "You get into time schedules when you're in your 30s," says Becraft. She also hopes the country will shift back to a slightly less Republican point of view, and things we all hope for: no nuclear threat to wipe out the world and starving children fed.

And among the good things in her life is an enduring friendship with a classmate and Pi Phi sorority sister a continent away: Pat Hand Cole. Cole came to Becraft's wedding this fall, to celebrate with her. "A computer put us together freshman year," says Becraft. "She looked at me, with my long hair and jeans, and I thought, 'Pat, the polyester has to go! She was a Newport News, Va., Southern belle, and I was a tough chick."

"William and Mary brought this odd couple together, to form a sincere and lifelong friendship."

That feeling stretches across the United States to San Francisco, where Pat Hand Cole lives with her husband, Dr. Alan "Randy" Cole '75, who in his third year of a psychiatric residency program; and her sister-in-law,



In New York City, Laurie Smith Becraft works as a copywriter for the Ted Bates Agency, the second largest advertising agency in the world.

Lynn Cole, another alumna and sorority sister from the Class of '74.

"Laurie is still my very dearest friend," says Pat Cole, which is one of the most important things, for her, to come out of her years at William and Mary. Beyond love and friendship, Cole found something else at the College. Originally interested in pure mathematics, she took her first computer science course at William and Mary, the beginning of an astonishing sequence of events. It would take her from NASA-Langley Research Center in Hampton (working in data acquisition at the National Transonic Wind Tunnel Facility) to making "computer-generated Voyagers go by computer-generated Saturns" through her simulations for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California.

Her work in computer animation then took Cole into the world of television and movies, from science to science fiction. She was involved in Carl Sagan's "Cosmos" series, and in 1981 made another important transition, to filmmaker George Lucas's production group. "I was in the computer animation group, the 'leading edge' group in computer animation anywhere in the world." There she wrote programs and worked on "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan." For those who've seen that hit movie, think back to the "Genesis" demonstration, which used mathematics, instead of photography or models, to simulate a barren planet being hit by a projectile, engulfed in flames, cooling down and then becoming lush and green. That was part of Cole's state-of-the-art computer animation contribution to the film.

Going to Atari after that, she went from computer programming to management, research and development, working on a number of projects, including directing the computer animation for "Superman III."

This fall, she joined Hewlett-Packard to direct what she jokingly calls the "new wave" in computers: personal computers with high quality graphics and artificial intelligence, which includes expert systems and knowledge engineering. Equipped with natural language communication abilities, the computers will speak and respond to English prose.

A frequent international lecturer on computers and computer animation,

Cole expects to blend further technology and creativity in the production end of movies and television. "I look forward to continuing my move into the creative field," says Cole, "and we have plans to start a family." For her success, she gives a lot of credit to her husband, Randy. "I could never have done all this if Randy was not so supportive — he's my rock in the storm."

Lynn Cole recently joined her brother and sister-in-law in their new house in San Francisco, moving back there after a six-year stay in Houston.

As this Homecoming symbolizes both change and continuity to the Class of '74, Lynn Cole is representative of both those qualities. After getting divorced, she decided to come back to San Francisco, a place that she loves, and make the kind of changes in her life that we all encounter sometime on the road to knowing who we are.

"It's getting past a lot of ingrained expectations: I'm just now getting to the point where I have a handle on what I want to do with my life. I've applied to MBA programs at Stanford and Berkeley, and I'm interested in going into marketing consulting."

She says some very dear friendships have stayed with her from William and Mary, and she's been getting in touch with more classmates since coming back to San Francisco. "Maybe it has to do with the ten-year reunion," Cole says. In turn, old friends have been calling her ("I found out that people read the Alumni Gazette," she says, after writing to class reporter Mary Miley Theobald with news of her move.)

Cole is also secretary of the new alumni chapter there, which is off to a good start and growing with each function. Their next event is a November 13 dinner with the Bay area alumni, to be held in San Francisco.

Cole's hopes? "I hope I've changed a whole lot: radically in the last ten years, and especially in the last five. I hope I'm more independent, and that I'm less influenced by what's expected of me than by what I really want to do."

That's a hope that all of us in the Class of 1974 can carry with us into the next decade.



A former Flat Hat editor, Jim Rees is now director of development for the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the union, which preserves George Washington's historic home.

# Alumni Admissions Network expands

Group meets at College for annual workshop

William and Mary's growing Alumni Admissions Network held its fourth annual training workshop at the College in September, hearing presentations by faculty, students and administrators.

Established in 1980 as a joint project of the Society of the Alumni and the undergraduate admissions office, the network consists of alumni who interview freshmen applicants and represent the College at various high school fairs in Virginia and throughout the nation.

Four new committees have been established this year, bringing the total number of committees to 18 and committee membership to over 100. The new committees represent Loudoun County, Alexandria/Arlington, and Newport News/Hampton in Virginia and Long Island in New York.

Workshop participants received training in admissions procedures and policies from Gary Ripple, dean of admissions, who presented typical case histories of applicants to illustrate the selection process. They also received various points of view from a faculty panel composed of Marvin Stanley, professor of business administration; Virginia K. Laycock '71, associate dean of education; and Hans von Baeyer, professor of physics; and from a student panel composed of Zandra Thompson, David Varner, Scott Trimbull, Ellen Lewis, and Jessica Pollard.

Karen Schoenenberger '66, associate dean of admissions, directs the program.



Photos by Tish Paschall '64

Top left, School of Education professor Fred Adair instructs new Alumni Admissions Network members in the art of interviewing while in photo top right Robert Abdo role plays an interview situation to demonstrate both appropriate and inappropriate methods of interviewing prospective students. Abdo is a graduate assistant in the doctoral program in counseling. John '78 and Corrine '77 Riley of Baltimore appear amused at his performance. Network participants enjoyed lunch on the Alumni House patio and at the end of the day a reception at the Muscarelle Museum followed by dinner in the Robert Andrews Hall Foyer.



Dean of Admissions G. Gary Ripple shares case histories and problems in admissions with network members (left to right) Dale Moats '82 of Richmond, David Pierce '78 of Fredericksburg, John Greene '69 and Linda Hawkins '71 of Newport News.

## CHAPTER NEWS

### NEW YORK

November 10

Post game "tunk" for Tribe fans (W&M vs. Colgate) at Reed Athletic Center next to stadium.

### SAN FRANCISCO

November 13

An Evening with the Coach. Alumni are invited to attend an evening with Invader coach Charlie Sumner '55. Ft. Mason Officers Club; 6:30 p.m. Contact Dave Beach 415-731-7736 (H) or Lynn Cole 415-325-5198.

### CLEVELAND

November 13

Evening reception with Scotty Cunningham '43, executive vice-president of the Society, at the Hudson House; 7:30 p.m. Call Glenda Anthony '65 for details, 216-650-0106.

### CINCINNATI

November 14

Evening reception with Scotty Cunningham '43, executive vice-president of the Society, at the Marriott in Cincinnati; 7:00 p.m. Contact Bernie Nolan '51 for details, 513-977-8183.

### DETROIT

November 16

Old Dominion Day fall party. Contact Jane Ottaway Dow at 313-886-1424.

### RICHMOND

November 17

Pre game brunch at Willow Oaks Country Club (W&M vs. U. Rich-

mond); 10:30 a.m. Call Buddy Gardner '70 at 804-272-4468 (H).

### LOWER PENINSULA

December 1

Third annual Wine and Cheese reception and College Choir Christmas Concert. Contact John Greene '69 at 804-595-8001 (W).

### WINCHESTER/FRONT ROYAL

December 8

Cocktails and dinner for the holiday season with Scotty Cunningham '43, executive vice-president of the Society, special guest. Contact Ron Singleton '73 at 703-662-2809 (H).

### NORFOLK/VIRGINIA BEACH

December 15

Shopping, Holiday Cheer, and the College's traditional Yule Log ceremony. Contact either Mike Ware '78 at 804-340-4966 or Patty Benesh at 804-486-1111 (W).

### CHICAGO

December 9

Annual Barn of Barrington Brunch; 12:00 noon. Homecoming Highlights featured. Call Beth Stoneburg at 312-930-6466.

### HARTFORD

December 28

W&M vs. Iona in Holiday Basketball Tournament. Call Katy Pfeffer '81 at 203-633-1784.

### LOUISVILLE

November 15

Evening reception with Scotty Cunningham '43, executive vice-president of the Society, at the home of Bob and Betty Modys. Call Bob at 502-581-4025

### NORTH CAROLINA

December 16

Oakwood Christmas Tour in Raleigh. Call Lisa Grable Wallace, 919-834-1309.

# Jess H. Jackson: beloved, enigmatic, feared, fascinating

Intimidating exterior, obvious brilliance distinguished professor of English

## The Great

## PROFESSORS

Dr. Jess H. Jackson was a beloved, enigmatic, sometimes feared, and always fascinating teacher of Chaucer, Shakespeare, and the History of the English Language. . . and chairman of the Department of English at William and Mary. He didn't suffer fools gladly, but under the rather intimidating exterior and the obvious brilliance, there was "gentillesse," understanding, and a sense of humor guaranteed to keep students wide awake and the general populace in a state of astonishment.

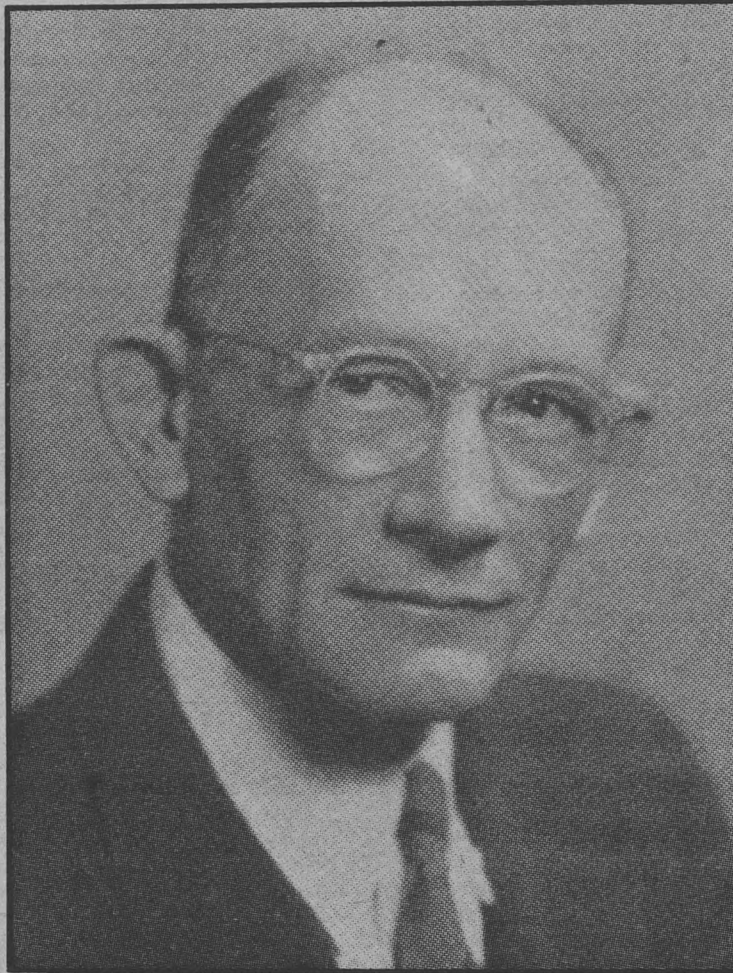
Jess Hamilton Jackson came from rural Alabama via Harvard Graduate School and a stint of teaching in Texas to Williamsburg in the late 1920s. He remained there the rest of his life, except for periods of study in Denmark and Iceland. Williamsburg enchanted him, as it had so many others. He once remarked: "You can live longer in Williamsburg than in New York, or does it just seem longer?"

Dr. Jackson and his diminutive, soft-spoken, beloved Minnie (from Mildred meaning "mild-ness" with an Anglo-Saxon suffix) and their two boys, Jess and Hal, lived in a house on the Palace Green before moving out to the farm on Jamestown Road, which they called Little Neck O'Land. Dr. Jackson always said he had discovered an "r" in his pocket while at Harvard and put it in his speech, but his wife and their older son never lost the soft sounds of Alabama.

Dr. Jackson loved playing the role of rustic as much as he loved teaching, working on the farm, and scholarship. In actual fact, he was an elitist in the sense that he valued excellence in all things. He believed that people should work for what they get because he had done this, and it bothered him that the educated were often "disenfranchised by the rabble."

The man was a walking dictionary. His listeners recognized with delight the words that they had always seen in print but had never heard. Such words poured from his mouth as naturally as rain from the sky, and one realized that their use was a matter of precision, not showmanship. No other word was entirely accurate in place of the one he chose. Words are the tools with which we think, and Dr. Jackson used the one which did the job of pinpointing exactly what he had in mind. Moreover, he demanded accuracy in usage from those about him, saying, "I can't stand a person who makes fritters of English." Needless to say, his students learned to choose their words carefully.

The students who were treated to the drama of his classes were entertained as well as taught. They learned as much about life as they did about language. His comments were often spicy or salty and were always food for thought. I find many of these asides in the margins of my Shakespeare book, some giving the text a sense of immediacy and some quite far off the subject at hand. "Men are still fascinated by recalcitrant women." "The best of love matches are determined by appearance." "The latter end of joy is woe. . . why do all poets tell us that?" "Expect nothing of



Dr. Jackson came to William and Mary from Alabama via Harvard University in the late 1920s and spent the rest of his life in Williamsburg. A brilliant teacher and scholar, he had a sense of humor guaranteed to keep students wide awake and the general populace in a state of astonishment.

Man, and you will never be disappointed."

He loved to hear a good joke, but he had heard most of them before. "That joke is the one Adam got kicked out of the garden for telling Eve."

His students learned that "Language is a bouquet of faded flowers" with few literal words left, and they learned how to transcribe a Tidewater Virginia accent into phonetic symbols. They observed how Shakespeare "cobbled" his plots "with a Midas touch," i.e., stole his material and turned it into pure gold. They came to understand why the lunatic, the lover, and the poet are all of the same imagination and able to see "Helen's beauty in the brow of Egypt." Their imaginations had a field day in his classes.

His students came away from his classes with snippets of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Kittredge, Jespersen, and Jackson tucked away in their brains forever, ready to rise to the surface when one of Life's occasions brought them forth. And isn't that what literature is supposed to do? I can never see the first daffodil of spring without hearing in my head: "Daffodils that come before the swallow dares and takes (meaning "captivate") the winds of March with

beauty." And the quote pops into my mind with the aside in parentheses still there!

Whenever I remember a marvelous evening, I recall the line that Dr. Jackson pointed out as the best one-line description of the joys of remembrance ever written. "We have heard the chimes at midnight, Master Shallow." In the margin of my class notes (where I put most of his asides), I find, "I wish I could make things stick like burrs in a person's memory." Of course, this is what good teaching is all about, as he well knew, and this is what he did.

He made his students aware that words came trailing shreds of meaning from their past existence. I can never hear the word "weird" without assigning it to its original meaning of "fatal." His former students live with layers of meaning attached to such everyday words as: "barn" (barley bin), "lady" (from llaf + dough = bread maker), "daisy" (day's eye), and "sheriff" (shire's reeve). Most of us can no longer say that we are "surprised" after hearing Dr. Jackson's favorite story about Noah Webster and his wife. We know that we are "astonished" while those who are caught in the act are "surprised."

Dr. Jackson made his students trace how Shakespeare learned the tricks of his trade and gave us insights into Shakespearean characters until we felt we knew them as we knew our neighbors in the dorms. "Gertrude was a red hot mama if there ever was one," he remarked, and we felt Hamlet's disgust. Hamlet was not mad, though "that's taught in all the little country schoolhouses." Hamlet had a worthy antagonist in Claudius, a courtier and an intellectual, and his antic disposition was protective coloration. "When your go duck hunting, you'd better wear camouflage."

He claimed that he could prove to us that Shakespeare was "the best lawyer in London, the best psychiatrist of his day, and a woman." When we questioned the woman part, he told us to read Desdemona's lines.

He made us see the characters in the plays. They came alive in class. "Lady MacBeth was probably five feet two. Little women, as well as little men, have more nervous energy. I've been ruled by my wife for thirty years, and she's a little woman."

He was as fascinated by Anthony as he was by Cleopatra. "Anthony threw away half of the known world to be bellows and fan to cool a gypsy's blood." What undergraduate couldn't relate to this comment: "Anthony ran after Cleopatra until she caught him." This was followed by the aside: "I should have a holy terror of that gal, but I can't think of anyone I'd rather have chase me."

I remember seeing Cordelia die before my eyes in Dr. Jackson's arms in front of the class. (He was taking the part of Lear.) My eyes were as wet with tear as Cordelia's had been, and I was ashamed to leave class in such a state when the bell rang. I hung back, and when I did leave, Dr. Jackson was waiting outside the door. "Never be ashamed of honest emotion, Petersburg. Your tears redeem you. A teacher hopes that students will be affected by all this. There is usually one who gets it. The ones who don't are cabbage heads." With that, he took off down the stairs.

Although Dr. Jackson taught Shakespeare year after year, he never ceased to marvel at his genius. "How did Shakespeare get so that he could give us a striking personality in half a dozen lines?" Whenever he came across a particularly felicitous line, he would say, "That line must have been written last night!" And he would remind us that "It's all free. Shakespeare will never send you a bill for it." He loved poetry and pointed out that Shakespeare's greatest characters were all poets. . . Richard II, Henry V, Hotspur, Othello, Iago, and Hamlet.

He loved teaching as he loved learning, and it was somehow fitting that he died in the classroom. "To business that we love, we rise betime and go to it with delight." According to him, this was the compest expression of "happiness as a by-product of being suitably employed."

He taught us to be skeptical by asking: "Do you believe everything you hear? Do you believe everything you see? Do you believe everything you say?" He told us that he was learning

Cont. on P. 14

# Alumni Notes

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

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

27 Mr. M. Carl Andrews  
2814 Crystal Spring Ave., S. W.  
Roanoke, VA 24014

29 Mr. Macon C. Sammons  
Box 206  
Shawsville, VA 24162

31 Mrs. Cornelia T. Jones  
(Cornelia Taylor)  
Box 168  
Dover, DE 19903

33 Mrs. T. Leonard George  
(Betty Chambers)  
5708 W. Franklin St.  
Richmond, VA 23226

Mr. John V. Holberton  
10130 Chapel Rd.  
Potomac, MD 20854

35 Mrs. A. E. Harvey  
(Ruth Weeks)  
5707 W. Franklin St.  
Richmond, VA 23226

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

39 Miss Frances L. Grodecoeur  
81 Howard St.  
Monongahela, PA 15063

41 John H. Prince  
2063 W. Cheadle Loop  
Seaford, VA 23696

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

Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, III  
(Martha Macklin)  
1228 Crystal Lake Circle  
Virginia, Beach, VA 23451

47 Ellie Westbrook Heider  
517 Richmond Rd.  
Williamsburg, VA 23185

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

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

53 Mrs. Harold J. Woolston, Jr.  
(Barbara Jo Mott)  
116 Talleyrand Rd.  
West Chester, PA 19380

55 Larry O. Phillips  
100 Oxford Rd.  
Williamsburg, VA 23185

57 Mrs. James W. Scott  
(Lee Hammer)  
1009 Regency Circle  
Penlynn, PA 19422

59 Mrs. Peter K. Bommer  
(Sollace Molineux)  
995 High Mountain Rd.  
Franklin, Lakes, NJ 07417

61 Mrs. Joseph K. Alexander, Jr.  
(Diane Titolo)  
6410 Forest Mill Lane  
Laurel, MD 20707

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

65 Mrs. Andrew E. Landis  
(Susan Stevenson)  
405 Lake Dr.  
Daniels, WVA 25832

67 Mrs. Thomas C. Murphy  
(Cathleen Crofoot)  
8742 Holly Springs Trail  
Chagrin Falls, OH 44022

69 Mrs. Harold E. Williams, Jr.  
(Mary Chris Schmitz)  
40 Cameron Glen Dr.  
Atlanta, GA 30328

71 Craig Windham  
P.O. Box 9506  
Washington, DC 20018

73 Mr. Jay Gsell  
443 North Main St.  
Winsted, CT 06098

75 Mrs. David C. Larson  
(Linda Cool)  
805 Lakeshore Dr.  
Beaver Dam, WI 53916

77 Mrs. David L. Satterwhite  
(Cindy Bennett)  
11801 Bollingbrook Dr.  
Richmond, VA 23236

79 Mary E. Keen  
3500 Colony Crossing Dr.  
Charlotte, NC 28226

81 Kristen Esbensen Wagner  
119 E. Escalones, Apt. B  
San Clemente, CA 92672

83 Carolyn J. Finocchio  
2020 Walnut St.  
Wanamaker House, No. 14A  
Philadelphia, PA 19103

26 Andre R. Goetz  
946 Sills Mill Rd.  
Kennett Square, PA 19348

We were the happy recipients of a note from Leah James recounting the recent doings of the James boys and girls. There are four of them. All are graduates of William and Mary: Arthur W. '13, Rev. B. Rosser (Pete) '24, Leah '26, and Ruth (Turner) '28. World War I interrupted Rosser's scheduled graduation for a few years. Although they live in widely separated parts of the South, they manage to get together frequently for family celebrations. Last July fifteen of the family gathered in the hills of Georgia to celebrate the joint birthday of Leah and Pete.

Leah presently lives in Chattanooga, Tenn. Retired, of course, and who isn't? She is planning to attend the class reunion in 1986. I wish she would not make it so far in the future but would also come to the November Homecoming this year.

I understand that Ruth James Turner was quite a pianist and could really rattle those keys when the girls of Jefferson Hall wanted to dance. Wilhemina says her feet tingle when she thinks of Ruth reeling off those tunes.

We look forward to seeing a big representation from the Class of '26 at the Homecoming, November 2 and 3. Who knows, I may be pleasantly surprised.

Auf Wiedersehen!

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

I had lost the material Malvern Hill Omohundro, Jr., had thoughtfully sent me, and I wrote a piece from memory. Not able to reach him by telephone, I wrote a letter telling of my plight. So on return, he graciously called me. Saved in the nick of time, just like the old Western movies. This tenderfoot feels grateful.

Omohundro is president of the Texas Jack

Association. It is named for John Burwell Omohundro, who was known as Texas Jack. This year the group met in Cody, Wyo., and two years hence will gather in North Platte, Neb.

John Burwell served in the Confederacy, starting as a courier for the colorful general J. E. B. Stuart. He was at Appomattox and immediately set out for Texas, driving cattle over the Chisholm Trail. In Nebraska he became acquainted with William S. Cody, a.k.a. Buffalo Bill. Together they formed the original Wild West Show, which was an internationally known production. The partnership formed in 1872.

Texas Jack, Buffalo Bill, and Wild Bill Hickock served as guides for Alexis, grand duke of Russia, and for the earl of Dunraven, guiding the latter to Yellowstone. The earl wrote a book, *Hunting in the Yellowstone*, which is still well known.

Omohundro married a leading lady in the show by the name of Mme. Morachi. He died in 1880 in Leadville, Colo., where his cronies erected a monument.

We can hear more about the old Wild West and today's West at Homecoming, which our Scout plans to attend.

Our eternally exuberant Lucian A. Hobbs is at it again. Expressing his belief that few if any are interested in his doings, he hopes that his various activities will stir someone out of the usual "desuetude people get to." He quotes a Pershing cavalryman in Mexico: "Don't fall in love with your bed."

Lucian and his wife are harvesting redwood from their Boulder Creek vastness. "Very different from the logging of 100 years ago, but still fascinating to watch." He sent several "How to" booklets from his favorite haunt in Reno, Farrah's. But I never got beyond a so-so game of tossing pennies at a line, and there's no advice on this gambling game in the pages.

He obtains his smoked salmon and other fish from R. R. Pink & Sons, 13 High Street, Arbroath, Scotland.

Lucian adds: "I have half a book written, humor, satire, surprise. If you have any ideas about how to get it read, please do let me know."

Lucian, I also have a number of books (of historic events of my lifetime, details need-

ing revealing), these too half written. Finishing them is the problem.

Anna Rollings '27, was of great support when your '28 correspondent spoke before a United Daughters of the Confederacy chapter on Robert E. Lee's last five years, when he was president of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. He established the honor system there. You William and Mary students know that students here originated the idea in the momentous year of 1776.

Lawrence W. I'Anson, retired Virginia chief justice, devotes full attention to the Beazley Foundation, as he has from its

## Professor Jackson loved teaching

Cont. from P. 13

Greek so that he could talk to Helen in the hereafter. But the margin of my Shakespeare book has a note beside Hamlet's dying words, "The rest is silence." The note says, "That line is one of the most potent remarks in English."

His students looked forward to his classes. There was no foot-dragging on those days, except sometimes on Saturdays when there was a "big weekend" at the College. We had Saturday classes then. The weekends weren't as big as they had been in the legendary time of President Bryan, but some still came to class in formal attire, and some came with "purple passion" on their breath. Once a hapless student showed up in rumpled evening clothes with lipstick smeared on his face, having come straight from the festivities without passing by a mirror on his way to class. Dr. Jackson gave him a hard look and remarked, "I see that you like strawberry jam." The student was baffled, and we were delighted.

Dr. Jackson's enthusiasm about learning was infectious and his advice about it pragmatic: "What you don't know will hurt you." Above all, he believed that learning enhanced one's

beginning. The foundation includes the Frederick Military Academy, where the cadets are ever up to pranks, tricks, and general mischief, as students ever have been wont to challenge authority and tease their fellows.

Instead of his usual unfurling of sails, E. Carlton Macon navigated a power craft down the Chesapeake Bay. "Did you run into any bars?" he was asked. "Only on shore," he replied, "and the taverns were excellent."

How elated we of the Olde Guard are when we peruse a magazine or news story featuring or even mentioning a younger William and Mary alumna or alumnus. A

enjoyment of life and the quality of life itself.

If his sense of decorum and innate courtesy had not prevented him, he would have put on an "antic disposition" at funerals. He thought that people should rejoice at the going-out (as the old gospel hymn says) if they truly believed that the departed was in paradise. So it was small wonder that some people didn't know quite how to take him. But those with wit, which is, after all, an index to intelligence, understood what he was up to and responded to his company with an increased awareness of the excitement of being alive.

Dr. Jackson was the most "alive" person many of us have ever known, and he still lives in us. . . for some of us, in our teaching methods and lifelong love of learning. . . for all of us, in the burrs that he stuck in our memories, in our increased enjoyment of such things as daffodils and the remembrance of chimes at midnight.

VIRGINIA PRICHARD '52

(A former student of Dr. Jackson's, Mrs. Prichard is on the faculty at the North Carolina state University.)



## LOCAL MERCHANT HONORED

John Massey, owner of Massey's Camera Shop in Williamsburg, was the recipient of the 1984 Prentiss Award, given during the annual Friends of the College reception September 25 at the President's House. Massey was presented with a Millington Print mirror as the recipient of the award, which recognizes a local business person who has shown exemplary support of the College in its fund-raising efforts, and who also has shown leadership in the business community. Pictured are Massey (left), with President Graves.

## DIRECTOR OF THE MUSCARELLE MUSEUM OF ART

The College of William and Mary invites nominations and applications for the position of Director of the Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle Museum of Art. The museum is two years old with a growing art collection and close association with academic programs in art. The director will oversee construction of a fully funded addition and will direct exhibition, acquisition and public relations programs. Fund raising ability necessary. Some teaching is desirable in museology or area of specialty. Salary commensurate with professional training, qualifications and experience. Position available early 1985. Deadline for applications is Dec. 7, 1984. Applications, including a resume, and three letters of reference should be sent to Prof. Alan J. Ward, Chairman, Muscarelle Museum Director Search Committee, c/o Department of Government, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

recent case in point is the September issue of the widely circulated *Ford Times*. Our cover girl in color and story: "Glenn: Close Up and Personal," by Michael J. Weiss. That's Glenn Close '74, Phi Beta Kappa. "The Actress Who Can Play Anything," the cover teaser says.

Betty W. Lanier  
17 Corling St.  
Petersburg, VA 23803

30

Edward Trice  
Drewryville, VA 23844

## Notes from Betty:

Recently we received an announcement of the August marriage of Laura Colvin and Tilden Harrison. After November 1st, Laura and her husband will be at home in Washington, D.C. Laura is a retired librarian. She held positions at Simmons College, at the University of Western Ontario, at Agnes Scott College, in Nigeria, and with the Caribbean Library Association. She published a book as well as journals, articles, and reviews, and is a member of both the American Library Association and the Canadian Library Association. Our best wishes to Laura and her husband.

Congratulations are also in order for Dot Langford Bradford and Ned Bradford, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. During the summer Dot and Ned had a great trip across Canada to the Pacific Northwest.

We still hear from Mary Edgar Calcote fairly often since she travels through our city frequently and is thoughtful enough to give us a telephone call. (Would that more of you would do that!) Mary continues to have a busy life filled with family, music, church work, and public service. She recently had a big birthday celebration. It must have been a special birthday: she had twelve parties in her honor.

We received a card from Ann Messick Mogle recently. She and her husband were enjoying a cruise up the inside passage of Alaska and through its fjords.

We talked with Tom Pope last week and it resulted in his sending us the latest news about himself. We quote it as follows: "This has been some summer for my wife and me. It started the last of May when we went to my fiftieth graduation anniversary at the Medical College of Virginia. Then in June we went to Europe as part of our celebration of our fiftieth wedding anniversary. In July we celebrated my seventy-fifth birthday. Since retiring in 1978, I have had to give up golf and hunting because of a heart ailment. This is when I began to work among the roses and the flower borders of our garden and to fish at every opportunity. In August I had open heart surgery with several bypasses. Now I am doing fine and am able to walk a mile a day. I am thankful for life's blessings, of which we have had our share. They began when I entered William and Mary to prepare for my life's work." Dr. Thomas Pope is highly respected and greatly loved by the people of Petersburg, where he practiced medicine for many years.

## Notes from Ed:

I have just learned that our classmate Ed Toone has been called home. Ed was a loyal alumnus who contributed very generously to the athletic and scholarship fundraising programs at the College. He was faithful in his attendance at the Homecoming festivities and Olde Guard get-togethers. Both your correspondents enjoyed our pleasant association with him in planning our 50th Class Reunion during the early months of 1980. We express our condolences to his son and his daughter, as well as to other family members.

Ed was a jovial fellow, and I will always remember a story he related about a fellow Sigma Nu who grew up in the mountains of Virginia. On getting his first view of the Atlantic Ocean at Virginia Beach, he exclaimed, "That's a right smart-sized crick!"

A personal note: One day this past August, Bernice, our two granddaughters, and I visited William Hogan '27, in Keysville, Virginia. He and I roomed together in Ewell Hall, Room 1, my freshman year at the College. William was a senior at that time, and part of my success in my studies was because of his wholesome influence over me. He had maintained high standards for himself and he expected the same from his associates. Furthermore, he was my protector when sophomores came around looking for freshmen. I remember one night when three or four of them came by our room inquiring if there were any freshmen there. He said, "This is my damn duc so get moving!" Thanks, Bill.

We are looking forward to seeing you at Homecoming, November 1-3. Join us at the Olde Guard luncheon at the Hospitality House, Friday, November 2. It is always a time of fine fellowship. Then on Saturday afternoon let us get together at the football game and root for the Big Green to scalp Lehigh. Rah! Rah!

32

Mrs. Thomas C. Bradshaw  
(Josephine Habel)  
131 N. Main St.  
Blackstone, VA 23824

Thank you, Jane, Mac, and Godwyn, for your recent notes! It is so great to hear from my classmates and know that many of you are well and active.

Jane Jolliff Palmer of Purcellville is very busy. She is president of the Virginia Retired Teachers Association. Recently she traveled more than 1,250 miles to speak at eight workshops, and soon she will go to Columbia, Md., for three days to speak to representatives from six states. On October 1 she will be in Blackstone for another area meeting (I am sorry we will be out of town when Jane is scheduled to be here).

Ellyson Godwyn Outten is now living part-time in Baxton, N.C., and in the winter months in Venice, Fla. He has retired from work with the United States Atomic Energy Commission and is enjoying every minute of retirement. He sees the Lawrence Shaffers in Punta Gorda and Clyde Munnell in Englewood, Fla., occasionally.

Godwyn's family now consists of one daughter, who lives in Berlin, and her two daughters, age nine and five. His wife died in 1974, and he has remained single. He plans to visit his daughter late this summer. His time in Florida is spent cultivating flowers, and he is an avid fisherman. He plans to fish in a big tournament this fall. I hope he catches the biggest one.

Mac Britton has been in Mexico and Salt Lake City this summer. In October he and Seva will go to New Orleans to the World's Fair and will take a cruise on the Mississippi River. Mac was injured in an auto accident in July. He had many bruises but, we hope, is well recovered by now.

I have heard that Dr. Vernon Tiller was honored by the Virginia State Dental Society for 50 years of dental practice in Emporia, Va.

A note from the Alumni office says that Mildred V. Daughtry's husband has retired from an auto dealership and that they have been spending winter months in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

I was delighted to see Lee Chewning Radcliff in Richmond recently. She was one of the hostesses for a benefit luncheon given

by Thalheimer's for the Sheltering Arms Hospital.

An article in the *Alumni Gazette* tells of the many writings by Caskie Stinnett. Caskie is a former editor-in-chief of *Holiday* and *Travel and Leisure* magazines. He was a member of the board of editors of *Realities*. His articles have appeared in *Reader's Digest*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *McCall's*, and many other leading magazines. For four years he penned an essay for each issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. He has written numerous books. This fall we'll see the publication of *One Man's Island*, which is a collection of essays he has written over the past decades.

Caskie is a close friend of John D. Weaver. They worked together on the William and Mary library magazine, and over the intervening years they have assisted each other in the "birth pains" of their books.

Best wishes to all of you, and I do hope to see you at the Homecoming.

34

Mrs. Lawrence W. Lippincott  
(Dorothy Ford)  
5404 Studeley Ave.  
Norfolk, VA 23508

Dear Classmates: Pleasant memories of our 50th reunion linger on and on!

A delightful note came from Virginia Horton Beckett, of Clearwater, Fla., saying, "The Class of '34's 50th reunion was an outstanding, lifetime memory to add to those of our undergraduate days. . . the reunion photo, icing on the cake." Following Williamsburg, she and Don drove to Falls Church and Nokesville, Va., to visit the families of their two sons. They arrived home again in time to pack for a trip to Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Ariz., where Virginia was a delegate to the Kappa national convention. They had a postconvention trip to the Grand Canyon. Virginia is in her second term as local Kappa alumnae association president.

Lucille Hurst Parrish wrote from Kilmarnock, Va., that she and Harold had had a wonderful time at our 50th. Their summer vacation began with a trip to Salt Lake City to attend the high school graduation of their younger grandson. Both grandsons will be in college next year — one a freshman at the University of Utah, and the other a junior at Stanford University. At home in the Northern Neck on the Chesapeake Bay, they entertained visitors most weekends. They enjoy gardening, crabbing, and bicycling. They finished the summer with a visit with their daughter, Sherry '63, and her husband on Hilton Head, where they were planning to get in some sailing. Hope you'll see the Parrishes again at Homecoming!

Received a very nice, but sad, letter from John E. (Jack) Macdonald, Lexington, Va. Jack wrote that he had been looking forward to our 50th, but on the Monday before the reunion his wife became ill and was taken to the local hospital, where she died May 13. Many reunions had been disappointing in the past, he wrote, because so many of those close to him in school were not present. Now that we are all in the Olde Guard, he hopes things will be different. Jack is a great football fan and planned to attend the William and Mary game against V. M. I. and James Madison. He is quite active in the Anglican church in Lexington, serving on the vestry and as treasurer. He is also in the local APVA chapter, the Lexington Historical Society, and the English Speaking Union. Last year on a trip to Florida he talked to Nancy Delashmutt Kane in Naples and contacted Jim and Betty Warner '37 in Stuart and George McCrea in Punta Gorda. We hope that he will make Homecoming this year.

Another nice note came from John F. Bacon, Elmer, N.J. John and Eleanor had just

returned from a trip to Europe, where they spent one week in the Tyrolean Alps in a charming village called Ischgl, "a permanent skiing resort in the winter and equally glorious in summer." From there they went to Vienna and several cities in Germany, took a trip to the Black Forest, and spent some time in Zurich, their center for exploration of other Swiss cities. "We took a cog railroad trip up the Jungfrau and happily, we had a perfect mountain day and the snow on the surrounding peaks was unforgettable." Thanks, John, for sharing your experiences with us!

Lucille Ozlin Mays wrote from Orlando, Fla., saying, "The weekend of May 12-13 was really great — my husband and I had a marvelous time. The Class of '34 Committee surely planned every detail to perfection." After Williamsburg, the Mayses spent some time with their families in Richmond and visited Jeanne Rose '33 in Arlington. In June they began their first trip by automobile. First they toured Niagara Falls and Canada and then went on to the Midwest. "We can understand now how pretty the rivers, plains, mountains and prairies are. . . this beautiful America we call home. We wondered how our forefathers ever went that far to homestead and in covered wagons." They visited Woody's sister in California. She had been quite ill and has since died. On their return trip they stopped at the World's Fair in New Orleans. They will not make Homecoming this year, but are hoping to come for Olde Guard Day in the spring. Lucille sent her love and best wishes to all.

From Scottsville, Va., came a grand letter from Joe Turner, who wrote that he wanted "to register my praise and thanks to those who staged that Class of '34 reunion. . . nothing left undone and all in good taste." He liked Scott Cunningham's tribute, when he said we had the biggest class donation, the largest attendance and the biggest appetites of any previous class. In August, he wrote, the Charlottesville Highland Chapter held an informal reception at Ash Lawn for incoming freshmen from the area. Diane Hagemann emceed an orientation program that featured a slide presentation by Tish Paschall. "Timely tips by upper classmen (the voices of experience) covered athletics, student activities, rushing, dress, and the Williamsburg monsoons." Joe said that it was the best program that the chapter had given in the five years he had been active. This fall the Turners plan to visit Windy Hammond and Ann in Pearl River, N.Y. They will follow "the wild geese to Florida" in the winter. Windy is a former roommate with whom Joe has kept in touch, but, until the '34 reunion, hadn't seen since Windy was married in 1941! Joe plans to be at Homecoming in November.

From Greensboro, N.C., came a lovely note from Bunny Refo Carr, who said she enjoyed the afterglow of our 50th all summer. She took a trip to Virginia Beach and had "a chance to see what the Rouse Company had done with Harborplace in Norfolk." While Bunny was in college, her dad was stationed at the Norfolk Navy Yard, and she used to ride the ferries to Portsmouth all the time. "What a change and what an improvement in both skylines!" she wrote. The fall days hardly seem long enough for Bunny, with her volunteer hours at the library of the local day school, observing Suzuki violin classes with her youngest granddaughter, and serving as president of the women's literary club.

Henry Wolf, of Charleston, W.Va., wrote that he and Robert Vaden, of Gretna, W.Va., had visited Judge and Mrs. T. B. Kingsbury '35 near Blowing Rock, N.C., in late July and enjoyed the cool breezes of the mountains. He returned to Charleston just in time to fly to Scotland, where he attended the Edinburgh Festival: "a habit since 1952, for three

## DONATES NUMERAL SWEATER



Paul E. Featherstone '34, a manufacturer's representative and marketing consultant in Magalia, California, participated in swimming, football, and basketball while at William and Mary. He recently donated his prized keepsake, his freshman numeral sweater, to the Alumni House's memorabilia collection.

## NATIONAL MARINE EDUCATION CONFERENCE TO BE HOSTED BY VIMS

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science will be host to the National Marine Education Association Conference in 1985 on the campus of William and Mary. The conference will bring together members from all 50 states, Canada, New Zealand, Great Britain and Egypt. Its membership is composed of teachers; aquarium, museum and zoo educators; college and university personnel; representatives from marine research facilities; private industry and government agencies; as well as all other persons interested in the world of water.

## LEWIS W. WEBB, JR., ODU FOUNDER

Dr. Lewis W. Webb, Jr., 74, founding father of Old Dominion University, died recently in Norfolk at the age of 74. Dr. Webb began his career at ODU when the school was an offshoot of William and Mary. In 1946 the Board of Visitors asked him to become director of the Norfolk division, as it was known then, and by 1952 he had built the school from a two-year unit into a four year college. In 1962, it became a college on its own, severing ties with William and Mary. Webb retired as president of ODU in 1969.

weeks, attending concerts, operas, ballets, and theatre." Henry spent another week traveling around England: "another longtime habit." He added, "Needless to say, the summer was pleasant." What delightful travel habits, Henry!

Jesse Bier wrote from Seabrook, N.H., that he and his wife, Glenna, celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary September 2. They have a son and two granddaughters. Jesse has retired, but Glenna is working at a college in Haverhill, Mass. He is a member of the Jewish War Veterans and the D. A. V. Jesse made a recent trip to Florida, and he and Glenna enjoyed a trip to Bermuda. Our congratulations to the Bierses on their anniversary!

While we (Larry and I) were vacationing by weekends this past summer, our family group — Sis (Pat Updegrove) '40, brother Al '47 and June '47 Ford traveled to Spain. Sis extended her trip to take in the Passion Play in Oberammergau with a group of friends from Texas City. After our delightful weekend in Williamsburg in May, we spent a June weekend in Charlottesville attending our granddaughter Kathy's graduation from Western Albermarle High School. (Kathy is attending Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., this year.) While there, son Larry, Jr., Kathy, Larry, and I spent one day at Nature Camp in Vesuvius, not far from Staunton. It was delightful to see the camp and to meet the director, Col. John H. Reeves. Our tour guide was a darling girl counselor and a William and Mary senior this year. Our Edgewater garden club has been providing a nature campership for a good many years now. We spent a lovely weekend in July at Virginia Beach. The occasion was a joint birthday celebration for the husband and brother-in-law of a Norwegian friend in Norfolk. Our August weekend was spent with friends at Shrinemont, an Episcopal retreat, adjacent to Orkney Springs, Va. The area is open for families during August and we enjoyed the wonderful fellowship and the home-cooked meals.

Forwarded from the Alumni Office was a note from Lillian C. Sterling saying that she and her husband, Lester, made an extended tour of the World's Fair in New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Cajun Village, and southern Louisiana as far as the Gulf Coast. They were accompanied by their daughter, Carolyn S. Rilee '67, her husband, and her two children, who returned to Gloucester with the Sterlings for a visit. Lillian wrote, "It was a wonderful trip."

We received an interesting letter from Frances S. Harris, of Williamsburg. She and Alice Cooper Elliott had a month's tour by car, visiting relatives and friends along the way. In Columbia, S.C., they had a private tour of the Governor's Mansion. In Athens, Ga., they attended the Pendleton family reunion at the lovely lakeside cottage of Pendleton cousins. They toured the "earth's largest space museum" in Huntsville, Ala. They spent a week sightseeing and shopping in Atlanta, Ga. They drove on to Knoxville, Tenn., where they saw the university and the fair grounds. They spent a week in Lexington, Ky., driving by many horse farms, visiting the Horse Park and Museum, and attending the Red Mile Races. Among interesting dining spots were Shakertown Village and Spindletop Plantation. Their next stop was the beautiful capital city of Charleston, W.Va., then on to Roncerverte, a stop at Hawk's Nest Park, and a drive over the New River Gorge Bridge. After a few days at White Sulphur Springs, they returned to Williamsburg by way of Waynesboro. "Everywhere we visited people were very kind and friendly," Frances concluded.

Had a delightful call from Sarah Shelton Babson '36 (Mrs. Robert G.) of Pacific Palisades, Calif., who was in Norfolk for a

visit with her brother. Saw David Agnew '35 and his wife, Jane, at a recent meeting of the Edgewater Association. The Agnews have bought a lovely new condo overlooking the Chesapeake Bay.

Take care and thanks for writing!

36

Mrs. Robert G. Babson  
(Sara Shelton)  
16636 Pequeno Place  
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

Hear ye! Hear ye! Class of 1936! Are you ready to start planning for "1936 — Our Time in History"? Class of '36 50th reunion plans are now being formulated. The dates set are May 9, 10, and 11, 1986, during commencement weekend. Please plan to come!

The 1936 Class Reunion Committee has been appointed. It is composed of Judge Robert T. Armistead, chairman; George Mason, Jr., vice-chairman; and James N. Savedge, secretary-treasurer. Other members are John Bunting, Kitty Smoot Mason, Jean Wilson Clark, Stuart Jenkins, and William Rhodes, Jr.

The 1936 Class Gift Committee has been organized. The Hon. Mills E. Godwin, Jr., is honorary chairman and William J. Rhodes, Jr., will serve as chairman. Co-chairmen are Eleanor Hooker Boisseau and Frank A. MacDonald. Members are: Dr. Eugene S. Barclay, Beatrice Torrence Barclay, Hilda Pabst Boggs, Dr. Woodrow C. Henderson, Anne Renforth Shade, Dr. John Rogers Mapp, and Sara Shelton Babson. The following classmates make up the Gift Committee Network: Fances Garrett Preissner, Marion Stuart Hotaling, Addison Reid Brown, Mildred D. Milton, Alec Dempster, Mae Wright Reid, Elena Burr Tuthill, Marjory Nesbit Land, Cecil W. Doss, William F. Howard, Eugene A. Talley, the Rev. Herbert G. Councill, Emily Jane Ayers Davis, Thomas Crist, Thomas M. Richards, Dorothy Toulon Smith, Helen C. Rose, Helen Kimmel Bentley, Esther Beebe Spengeman, Lena Stratton Baran, Wilbur D. Richardson, and Martha Mann Connelly.

The Gift Committee is fully organized but they are asking classmates to volunteer to serve on this committee. Please write to Bill Rhodes, 4116 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia 23221, and tell him that you want to serve. They need you.

The Reunion Committee and the Gift Committee unanimously agreed that the 1936 Class Gift Project would be solicitation of gifts to be designated for the Faculty Salary Endowment Fund and the Student Financial Assistance Endowment Fund. The minimum goal is set at \$100,000. Let us make 1986 "Our Time in History."

Adele Stephenson Burgess writes from her home in Becket, Mass., that "after 42 years of ownership Ralph and I have concluded that our large 200-year-old house with its 200 acres has become a bit too much for us to maintain. We have decided to let our daughter Linda, who teaches figure skating in nearby Pittsfield and Springfield, operate it as a Bed and Breakfast Guest House and Cross-Country Skiing Center. We will move from Becket to the Asheville, N. C., area next year, where we have many friends and relatives, and where we have been wintering for several years. Our other daughter, Eveline, and family live in Atlanta."

Mary Lee Cox taught science for 37 years in both junior high school and high school in Norfolk, Va. She is now enjoying retirement. She stays busy by teaching a ladies bible school class and playing the piano. She has a vegetable garden and loves to travel. Her favorite places are the Pacific Northwest and the Holy Land, to which she has been five times.

Herbert Salter writes, "Our children gave us Eastern Airlines' "Get Up and Go" flight coupons, and we're going!" Herbert, where are you going? Anyway, have a good time!

38

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

Several of our classmates have responded to my plea for news, and I'll share their letters with you forthwith.

Kaye Pierce Towers wrote from Savannah, Ga.: "I enjoyed the '38 notes of May 1984, especially the last nostalgic bit from George Anner. My sentiments, too! . . . My husband Lew and I have been on two Eastern Airlines "Get Up and Go" passport trips since April and hope to do more. We are looking forward to flying to all the cities and areas we have lived in since 1942 (and couldn't afford the trip nor the time to see again). Perhaps we can arrange it back to Williamsburg — who knows?" Please do come back, Kaye.

Nancy Adams Hegeman had warned me not to quote her in the *Gazette* frequently lest you think her a publicity hound, but I must tell you of her experience in traveling this past summer. "In June I missed (regretfully) my fiftieth high school reunion to take my grandson Tom abroad. We chose June to get ahead of the tourists. But apparently because of the strong dollar I do believe there were more Americans over there than here at home in the U.S.A. I was thankful to get back, especially after two bad experiences: the first in Nimes, where we were stranded over the weekend with few French francs, having migrated from Lucerne because of "no room at the inn," and closed banks and no exchange, and hotels refusing to cash American Express travelers' checks; the second in Madrid, where my purse was stolen with passports, travelers' checks, Eurail passes, currency, and airline tickets. In the end we lost about \$205, but recovered everything else except three pens. I honestly and reverently think the Lord was with us. When we went to American Express — who were true to the TV commercial — we found at least a dozen others who had been robbed over the weekend, but we were the only ones who had recovered the "papers" at that time. Professional thieves hit a city and pass on elsewhere before they are apprehended. Sometimes they take what they want and dump the bags in mailboxes. In my case the bag somehow got into police possession in about two hours. In spite of the above we had a wonderful time and I hope to take grandson Don next summer." Bless you, Nancy; you're braver than I am!

From Anne Thompson Groves Leonard '35 and I are enjoying retirement living in Williamsburg. Our youngest daughter, Lilly, is a senior at William and Mary, which keeps us in touch with student events at the College. Leonard has always been a sports enthusiast and is glad to have the time now to go to most home games and matches. Three of our children live nearby, in Hampton and Richmond, and the other three are in San Francisco, Annandale, Va., and Muscatine, Iowa. We have great family get-togethers several times a year, and we always enjoy the Homecoming and graduation exercises at the College."

Jean Pollard Harvell fills us in on her and Dick's lives: "We've been enjoying our Maine-Florida life. Moving every six months is a chore, but we visit family and friends enroute and we do enjoy both places. . . Last fall we tore ourselves away from Maine for a tour of the British Isles. Heading south in November we stopped over with Ann and Jack Garrett '40. I'm sure

many of our class attended their high school fiftieth reunion. Mine was in May in Portsmouth, Va. It was timed just right for our trip north and it was a wonderful weekend. Other W&M grads in my class were Sally Macon Porter McWilliams, Alvah Hunley Galbraith, and Carlton Stublen '39. We had gone down for my twenty-fifth when we lived in New Hampshire. There were many this time, however, from all over the country, whom I hadn't seen since 1934. The way time seems to fly by, it won't be long before 1988 and another fiftieth! . . . Our married daughter and her family were up from Connecticut last week. Our younger daughter lives and works in Maine. . . I'm heading out for a tennis match this morning. We're lucky we can enjoy outdoor tennis all year round."

Gill Piquette rode the Orient Express from Paris to Istanbul last spring and wrote a long and lively account of it. She sent a copy which was with the mail when we returned from our delightful month in England and Scotland. It is so interesting and so humorous that it kept me awake one of the first evenings home when jet lag was overcoming all else. Here is one of the most vivid parts: "The sea trip from Varna to Istanbul took all night and was 147 nautical miles of murky madness. Finally released from the ship, we stumbled down the gangplank to receive a long stemmed rose, a Turkish Delight, and warm greeting from the Turkish ladies and the dancers and musicians. From here we were trooped over the usual cobblestones to the waiting buses, which took us to the Pera Palace Hotel situated on a steep, curving, narrow one-way street, where getting off and on the bus was a death-defying life leap every time. Traffic on the road never stopped and included other city buses as well. Sometimes the doorman could force them to a standstill long enough for us to get out of the bus and into the hotel. Our room was huge and was set up for four people, but the extra cots went unused. There were four huge casement windows and lots of old-fashioned furniture. Obviously this hotel had been closed for centuries and it was reopened just to accommodate the Orient Express. Despite the attractiveness of the hotel brochure, this hotel had not been swept or dusted for centuries. Fortunately for Swaran, for this time at least, she can't smell. But my God, my nose was horrified. It wasn't exactly a fetid odor, nor was it associated with the bathroom. It was the accumulated smell of age, mold and dust blended strongly with camel. Every time I turned over in bed I was gassed. In the morning I took a look at what I was sleeping on. The sheets were certainly freshly laundered. The so-called mattress was only a one-inch pallet stretched over piles of folded throw-rugs, bath towels, old sails, tents and perhaps even a camel skin. This pile of mildewing stuff was a replacement for box springs, or any kind of springs for that matter and was the source of that awful smell. I had to grin and bear it or sleep on the floor which hadn't been swept or vacuumed for eons. The room was so bright, roomy and attractive, but I couldn't tarry in it any longer than was absolutely necessary. I had opened one of the casement windows and found to my horror that people digging the huge hole next to our hotel worked all night, so the window had to be closed. Across the street was a much more modern hotel and I used their lobby and bar whenever I could. . . Istanbul has many modern high-rise hotels and one wonders why we had to sleep in the tent maker's shop, but there must have been a reason lost somewhere in the history of the original Orient Express."

I've sent my check for this year to our Class of '38 Fund. Have you? This is the time of year to do it, and we'll be glad we did in '88.



**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC NAMES  
LYLE ROSBOTHAM '71**

The National Geographic has named Lyle Rosbotham '71 as the production manager for a new journal that will be published quarterly. Titled National Geographic Research, the journal will contain reports on scientific research sponsored by National Geographic. Rosbotham is an award winning photographer who has published two books of his photography.



**RENE HENRY, JR., '54 HONORED FOR OLYMPIC ROLE**

Rene A. Henry, Jr., '54 is shown receiving a joint Los Angeles County-Los Angeles City Proclamation from Mayor Tom Bradley (right) and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn (left). The proclamation, only the second jointly issued by the City and County of Los Angeles, was presented to Henry and 22 other people for their efforts in bringing the XXIII Olympiad to Los Angeles. Henry directed the international communications campaign that led to Los Angeles's selection. He also was one of the creators and organizers of the Olympic medal winner's tour, sponsored by The Southland Corporation, that allowed all medalists and guests to tour the nation the week following the games.

**40**

**Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson  
(Bobby Clawson)  
Box 186  
Irvington, VA 22480**

Some of my news is a bit dated, since it arrived just after the last deadline.

While in Naples, Fla., **Emily Edgerton Gladstone** sees her old roommate, **Helen Gudebrod LeGrande**. She also saw **Dede** and **George Bunch**. Emily reports that nothing has changed after all these years: "We're not getting older — just better." Great!

To quote **Dave Senft's** note: "Still working, playing week-end golf, tennis, and getting a few hours of flight time from time to time. A group of us had our own private "alumni" gathering — the **David Forers** gave a dinner party — attending were the **Legums**, **Ellis Parry**, "Sherriff" **Blake** (& wife), the **Bob Staintons** and ourselves. Very nostalgic and enjoyable."

Had a much appreciated letter from **Jack Purtill**, who unfortunately broke both bones in his left leg the first week in March. He spent until the first of June on crutches and in a cast and was certain that if he had to be on crutches any longer there would have been a divorce in the family. He admits he's not a good patient. Sorry it all happened, Jack, but you're lucky it was something that would mend.

He enclosed two welcomed clippings. One pictured **Eugene Ellis** with his German shorthaired pointer, "Champion Schatzie's Ripper von Grief, who won the German Shorthaired Pointer Club of America's National Specialty Show in Minneapolis in May." Ripper defeated 268 other of this breed from 33 different states and Canada to claim the breed's biggest win. Belated congratulations, Gene.

The other clipping was about Jack and Harriet's third son, **George Morrow Purtill**, who received a J.D. with high honors and an M.B.A. from the University of Connecticut's School of Law and School of Business joint JD/MBA program. In addition, George received the Hartford County Federal Bar Association Foundation award and scholarship for consistent excellence in federal law. He is now employed by the law firm of **Schatz & Schatz, Ribicoff & Kotkin** in Hartford. George is a certified public accountant and a graduate of the College.

By the way, we have been thinking of **Florence Signago**, an old suitemate of mine, and we wonder what's become of her. Would love to have some news of her.

Congratulations to **Jack Garrett**, one of only two recipients this year of the Alumni Medallion for service and loyalty! Well earned, Jack.

Hope to see many of you at our class dinner at Homecoming.

**42**

**Mrs. Irvin L. Malcolm  
(Joyce Mathes)  
1063 Chesnut Drive  
Escondido, CA 92025**

**Joyce Bonyng** Carroll has retired from teaching, and is working on her Ph.D. in English at the University of South Florida. This summer she studied at Durham Castle, England, and then toured English cathedral cities and visited relatives in the U.K. and Northern Ireland.

For lack of any other news, here is mine. This is my second letter on a computer, after three bewildering lessons on my new KayPro. My mother and I are writing a book on *Dolls, Toys, and Childhood*, and I naively thought it should be done on a computer. Guess it's tough to make computereze stick

in my 64-year-old brain. But it is a marvelous challenge.

Dear Class, please write!

**44**

**Mrs. Joseph B. Martin  
(Hallie Rennie)  
2185 Tremont Rd.  
Upper Arlington, OH 43221**

Our 40th Reunion will be over when you read this. News about it will appear in the issue when the next '44 news is scheduled to appear.

Wonderful letters arrived from **Elaine McDowell Fuerst** and **Winfred Jester**. Elaine and her husband, Bob, have been professors at the University of Guam for 14 years. After college, she went to Columbia University for a master's in psychiatric social work and later earned her doctorate in psychology, which she teaches. She writes, "Our home is on a cliff line overlooking the Pacific and our yard is filled with colorful blossoming trees and bushes. We came originally for two years and fell in love with this beautiful, tropical island. . . . This morning after our sunrise run along the shore, we cooled down with a dip in the ocean. We play tennis and snorkel often and treasure the year 'round outdoor life. . . . Our home is always open to friends visiting this part of the world." Elaine and her husband travel extensively in the Trust Territory Islands and the Far East and have enjoyed a trip around the world. During the summer, they usually head for the mainland to visit family and occasionally visit Canada and Mexico. Elaine has two daughters, a son and, by now, a fifth grandchild.

Win wrote that after serving as a Special Agent in the F. B. I. for 30 years, he retired in 1977. He now engages part-time in investigative work. While with the F. B. I., he attended Seton Hall University during the evening and received a master's degree in history and another in education. His son, **Curtis**, graduated from William and Mary and son, **Douglas**, also headed south for college, graduating from Virginia Wesleyan College. Win and his wife, Jayne, plan to attend Homecoming with his brother, **Nelson '35**, and other members of his family.

In the rush of packing for another trip to England with his wife, **John Paul Carter** volunteered to write some of you urging you to come to the Reunion. (Several of you were such good soldiers.) He included news of three sons who won't stop getting educations — sound familiar? One son is finishing a degree in history, another is in graduate school at Wharton, and the last is in graduate school at Duke University getting a master's in mechanical engineering. He wrote, "A few years ago, I had thought I was finished with paying school bills — I began when I was 29 and the oldest entered nursery school — but I find that my career in that department still has a way to go." Jack has been invited to preach at the Sunday services at Bruton Parish during Homecoming weekend.

A great photo of **Ann Hitch Kilgore** appeared in July in the *Daily Press* of Hampton, Va. Her photograph was accompanied by the headline "Ex-Mayor Kilgore Sees Revival of City's 'Spirit.'" Ann served on Hampton's city council from 1959 to 1980 and was mayor from 1963 to 1971 and again from 1974 to 1978. While Ann served in official capacities Hampton grew from a population of 8,000 to about 80,000. Its Coliseum has become the "symbol of her tenure." She is currently on the board of the Cultural Alliance of Greater Hampton Roads and is active in the Hampton Woman's Club. Ann's husband, **Edwin**, is a retired NASA official. They share a great enthusiasm for tennis and enjoy traveling to tournaments.

**Sunny Trumbo Williams** sent a grand

note packed with names of William and Mary friends seen recently at the wedding of a daughter of **Lois Spratley Donald** and her husband, **Doug**. The **Donalds**, now living in Richmond, are building a home in Williamsburg. **Sunny** wrote of alumni who will be nearby during the summer months at Sandbridge, and she mentioned that **Jerry Healy Clay '46**, and her husband are moving from Florida. They have bought a house at Virginia Beach and will live across the street from **Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston '45**, and husband, **Page**. **Sunny** and her husband joined other alumni on the Palladian Villa trip last October and loved it. She reports that their one-year-old granddaughter, **Catherine Byrd Miller**, is sporting a William and Mary T-shirt.

To you Texans, kudos to you on your stunning and growing art museums. I've just returned from a repeat of them. Your Kimball Museum in Ft. Worth is such a gem. You and **Louis Kahn!** A quick trip to N.Y.C. coming up to see the Van Gogh show — before turning southward to Homecoming.

Thank you for sending in news. Everyone enjoys knowing how you are, where you are, and what you are doing.

**46**

**Mrs. Allison G. Moore  
(Barbara Nycum)  
Rt. 2, Box 161  
Waverly, VA 23890**

The calendar doth not lie, and it reminds me that today my class notes are due. Whatever happened to those promises to put pen to paper and let me know of all your activities? Our ex-reporter, **Catherine Mitchell Holladay**, remembered my quarterly dilemma and wrote from Red Rock Farm in Rapidan that she had been canning tomatoes and writing. She had a short story selected for an award by *Writer's Digest* in their big annual contest, to be published this fall in another publication. Congratulations, Tas, and keep up the good work. She also writes a column on antiques for two newspapers, which she thoroughly enjoys.

**Pam Pauly Chinnis** has finished her house on Capitol Hill and continues to enjoy her work as director of development at the Alban Institute, a nonprofit organization that works with religious groups. She has been elected a delegate to the general convention of the Episcopal church in September 1985, in Anaheim, when a new presiding bishop will be elected. Pam also traveled to Sarasota, San Francisco, and Toronto this past spring in connection with her work with the national Episcopal church. **Ann Vineyard Roach** and **Hal**, from Memphis, visited with Pam in May at her summer home in Irvington, Va.

A nice long letter from **Virginia Ratcliffe** informs us that **Alice White Tomlinson** and **Whit**, after retirement, have moved to Maine, always a favorite spot for them.

A release from the office of the governor of South Carolina, **Dick Riley**, informs us that **Dr. Ennis Rees** has been named South Carolina's Poet Laureate and will serve a one-year term ending June 30, 1985. Ennis joined the faculty at the University of South Carolina in 1954 and has been active in the field of poetry throughout his career. Following graduation from the College, Ennis did both his master's and doctoral work at Harvard University. Work in progress includes a book of new poems, a prose book on poetry, teaching, and related matters, and projects with his wife and three children.

**Betty Seely Townsend** is busily running back and forth from Providence, R.I., to Savannah, Ga. She has two sons and a "beautiful grandson" living there, giving her a good excuse to travel.

Late news about graduation in Williamsburg from **Nancy Grube Williams**. Her daughter was among the graduates, as was **Manya** and **Fred Kovaleski's** son, **Serge**. Fred is vice-president of Nabisco Foods Co., and is in charge of their international operations in the Far East, Australia, Central and South America, and the Caribbean. Grubie and he did much reminiscing, and she enjoyed meeting his charming wife. Grubie also met **Pete Modlin** at a recent party given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Graves by **Eric Foretich '65** in his lovely home, which is a duplicate of the President's House and is situated in Great Falls, Va. Pete is David Stockman's assistant at the Office of Management and Budget and admits to being a workaholic.

My plea remains the same — PLEASE WRITE!

**Mrs. William R. Murphy  
(Lucy Jones)  
Box 329  
Manassas, VA 22110**

**48**

My letter this quarter will, of necessity, be short. You haven't been keeping me posted, classmates! I hope you are all planning to attend Homecoming on November 3, and then we will play "catch up."

One big press release, however, comes from the General Theological Seminary in New York. The 162nd commencement of the General Theological Seminary took place on Wednesday, May 16, 1984. Among those receiving honorary degrees was the **Rev. William A. Norgren '48**, ecumenical officer of the Episcopal church (executive council). In addition to holding a B.A. from William and Mary, he has a bachelor of letters from Oxford University, holds a bachelor of sacred theology, and is a sometime fellow and tutor of this seminary. From 1959 to 1971, he was the executive director on the Commission on Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches of Christ as well as an official observer at the Second Vatican Council. Before his present appointment in 1981, he had served successively as consultant, assistant, and associate ecumenical officer, and editor and author, whom the seminary recognizes for his significant contribution to theological dialogue among Christian churches.

Perhaps I should take this opportunity to notify **Dolly Issac Hunt '49**, that I have a card in the class file that gives **Dr. William A. Helseth's** address as 4503 Gretna Street, Bethesda, Maryland 20014. Good luck with a contact!

See you at Homecoming!

**50**

**Herb Chandler  
300 Ruth Ave.  
Mansfield, OH 44907**

Wow! All the phone calls and letters — the only thing I can say is I'm really overwhelmed. However, I'm not getting on your case(s). Presumably, most of the stuff you guys are up to is boring (which I asked you not to report) or dull (which you are too embarrassed to write about). It appears that you may have a chronic case of the blahs. And to top it off, **Frankie Martens** came up with a big fat zilch from the printed media. So obviously you're not making any headlines. Perhaps she should check the police blotters. As I recall, some of you were rather shiftily, and even more of you were definitely on the lunatic fringe. Note to **Frankie**: Please check this angle out; it looks like a gold mine of material.

**Gene Rambacher** called and advised that



#### RECTOR NAMED NEWSMAKER

Anne Dobie Peebles '44, the first woman rector of William and Mary, has been named the 1984 Newsmaker of the Year by the Virginia Press Women. The 260-member organization selected Miss Peebles from several nominees for her extensive civic and public service work blended with an active interest in Virginia politics, according to Lee Nora Everett, Virginia Press Women president. Miss Peebles is currently serving her tenth year on the Board of Visitors and she heads the committee conducting the search for a new president of the College.

he could not make Homecoming this year but that he is going into an intensive warm-up program so that he will be ready for the 35th. Gene is on the Ohio Parole Board. This is great news — just knowing you have a friend on the inside who can overlook a felony or two is of great comfort. **Stedman King** phoned me when he was in Mansfield for the July wedding of his son. He would have come by the house but he couldn't find his way out of the hotel room. Same old Stedman, 34 years down the chute and no change in habits. Stedman is retired now — spends his time growing poison sumac and knitting baseball mitts. Sounds like retirement came none too soon.

**Lyz Mylander** and **Jim Bowman** '48 carried out their threat and visited Cindy and me. For the sake of the record I must report that Jim did not take any silverware as I had feared; however, he did a number on the towels. Poor Jim, he has a strange set of values. Everyone knows that silver can be fenced, but soggy towels? Come on, Bowman, shape up.

Received a nice note from **Sue** and **Dick Duncan**. They feel badly about missing Homecoming this year, but they have a conflict in schedule. Sue's great-aunt is one of the featured mud wrestlers at Gary's Bar & Grill in Crackers Neck, Virginia — and there's just no way they can pass that one up. **John Marshall Gulley** a.k.a. JACK-A-WAH writes that he's most appreciative of the words of support from so many of his classmates in regard to his recent litigation. And although victorious, he points out that legal costs have been high and that any donations are greatly appreciated. To anyone who donates \$500 or more, Jack will throw a party in their honor. If no money is received, he will throw a party anyway.

The ubiquitous **Belinda (Gump)** and **Joe Zass** called me from Los Angeles to tell me what a fabulous time they had at the Olympics, although Belinda had a close call when an errant javelin toss from a member of the Tasmanian team just missed Belinda. Joe jokingly said that she probably wouldn't have felt a thing. Well, we know Belinda has gotten a bit chunky, but leave it to Joe to tell it like it is. **Harry Bailey** writes that he is retired and living in West Haven, Conn. Although retired, he sees action at Atlantic City and Belmont Park. And I also heard from **Ned Renzi**. Ned's claim to fame is scoring a par-three at the Salinas Golf and Country Club. Making a par-three is not all that earth shaking, but on the hole in question Ned's tee shot hit a cow grazing out of bounds, bounced off and out on to the fairway into perfect position for closing out the par. Although we all know that California is mostly whacko-land, I'm inclined to believe this one as he enclosed a confirming newspaper account. Ned, I'm certain something more exciting than this has been happening in your life, so why not come back to Homecoming and tell us some more cow stories (or bull stories if you prefer).

For those of you who are members of the **Harry Hardy** Fan Club your tributes and warm wishes may be sent to Harry at 74 Nettlecreek Road, Fairport, N.Y. 14450. My informants tell me that Harry is definitely planning to come to the Centennial Homecoming in 2050. At first blush this may sound like a long way off, but if one is to really come back for the Centennial it's going to take some very careful and elaborate planning. Think about it.

When Cindy and I registered to vote in Mansfield the young lady taking the data down noted my place of birth, i.e. Williamsburg. She said "I went to school there." "I said, "me too." Turns out she is **Melinda Garrett** '70. She is in charge of audio/visual at the Mansfield Library. Any other members of the Class of '70 who would like me to give some news please feel free to

do so. We class reporters will stop at nothing to get news.

Try dropping me a line. It really won't kill you and your friends would like to hear from you.

Keep watching this space for the next issue in which I will report all the carrying-ons of your classmates at Homecoming.

## 52

Mrs. Jeff B. Davis  
(Taffy Lay)  
1q38 Junefield Drive  
Cincinnati, OH 45218

Greetings, Class of '52!

Since I am just signing on in this capacity, I'll just say a hearty hello and send out an earnest plea for news. One of the reasons I'm taking this one in hopes that I will hear from you, which will make the task more than worthwhile. Liz did such an admirable job that I'm reluctant to even attempt to succeed her, but I'll give it the old college try.

Guess I could at least bring you up to date on "me." I've been a widow for two years and find myself continually adjusting and in some ways growing and learning how to cope. My oldest daughter and my granddaughter are living in Tampa, Fla., and the rest of us are pretty well entrenched in Cincinnati. My youngest has just started college here. I'm hoping to find some sort of part-time job in the near future.

I do have news of a fellow classmate, **Mary Rogers King Thomas**. Saw her for all too brief a visit last January in the Atlanta airport. Believe it or not, we recognized each other after something like 17 years!

Would love to make it to Homecoming, but for those who do, please fill me in. I'll be anxious to hear from one and all, as I have always leafed through the *Gazette* for news of or class, and have been extremely disappointed when there was none.

Next deadline is in January. Get your news to me by January 7, 1985. Surely you can come up with something by then!

Best wishes to you all.

## 54

Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown  
(Marge Huff)  
6720 Deland Dr.  
Springfield, VA 22152

If you haven't written about your great moments at Homecoming, please do.

I had a phone call from **Paul Weinstein**, which was a real surprise, especially when I found that he lives in nearby Potomac, Md., teaches at University of Maryland, and has been in the national capital area for some time. He mentioned that he was considering going to Homecoming this year, so I expect to get some more news of him very shortly. I hope there will be several who will jot down whom they saw and what they learned.

A card from **Beth Wood Bowers** followed our mention of hearing from **Bobbie Wadley Goodwin** in the last issue. Thanks, Beth!

Not only has the old section of Norfolk known as Ghent been written up in the Norfolk newspaper, but it was featured recently in *National Geographic* magazine as well. **Bernie Hartwig** is and has been a major force in the revitalization of the area, especially in Warren Crescent. He is now a full-time landlord over several properties he owns there. Before that he was a city planner, having gotten his training at University of Pittsburgh, and that, after studying landscape architecture in North Carolina. His interest in Ghent, however, goes back to the time he lived there with his parents before college. I've seen the area, and it's quite lovely. I had no idea, though, that Bernie had had so much to do with it.

#### PRESIDENT GRAVES HONORED

The Northern Virginia Chapter honored President and Mrs. Graves at a reception at the Capitol Hill Club. Letters from President Reagan, Senators Warner and Tribble were read, and the chapter presented a sundial inscribed with "To Tom and Zoe from the alumni of northern Virginia: I mark only the sunny hours."



## 56

Mary W. Warren  
RD 1 Box 795  
White Stone, VA 22578

**Anne Pope Kitchen** meandered by the Tides Inn for a quick "how do." A couple of weeks later, we had a real visit over lunch in Williamsburg. After lunch we headed for the Pottery. It was like old times. Anne's handsome son, Keith, is a junior at Tech, doing well of course. Anne is just as much fun to be with as ever, and more youthful than should be legal.

**James M. Brown** is still in Minneapolis. His oldest son is in business and his two daughters are at the University of Colorado. Helen has her own corporation so Jim "expects her to support him from now on." Dream on, Jim.

**Dottie Guthrie Wilson** keeps on the move between Washington, D.C., New York, and Atlanta, all business trips en route to her next pleasure jaunt to Egypt. Dottie reports that **Pat Ewell Johnson's** oldest daughter was married recently. Pat is still heavily involved in local theater. Dottie keeps her hand in once in awhile by choreographing a show or two.

The first load of sunflower seed is on hand, the morning glories have taken over the bean fields, and the corn has been harvested, so Fall is fully upon us. That means, dear friends, you'll be spending more time inside. That means you will have no further excuses for not writing about you, your family, whatever.

Write! Right!

## 58

Mrs. N. Davis Wrinkle, Jr.  
(Polly Stadel)  
7741 Rockfalls Drive  
Richmond, VA 2q322q5

**Peter Neufeld** wrote about **Alan C. (Smokey) Sherman's** death in Waterville, Me. Smokey had suffered courageously from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease) for about six years. All of us in the class extend our sympathy to his wife and their children. Their address: Sally Sherman, 17 Greenwood, Waterville, Me. 04901.

Peter has seen many members of our class, and it is a class reporter's dream to receive his letter. He was in Charlotte, N.C., for the graduation of **Bob** and **Linda McCray Thomas's** son, Blair. He also saw **Ad Atkins Green** at the graduation of his daughter, Ellen. **Bob** and **Martha Doughtie** were in NYC recently. Bob is a chaplain in the Air Force and is stationed in southern California. Peter had a boat party and sailed around Manhattan with William and Mary friends: **Thomas**, **Bill** and **Louise McCray**, **Dave Little**, and **Dave Bottoms**. He also attended the wedding of **Neil Hock's** daughter, Kelly. The **Thomas**, **McCray**, and **Harry Cornell** were there. After the wedding Neil and Peggy went back to Belgium, where Neil is stationed.

Peter is very excited about the late spring opening of a Broadway musical based on "Our Town," called "Grove's Corners." Peter and his partner have been working on producing it for three years. Anyone interested in an investment with a very successful Broadway producer, contact Peter. And Peter, why aren't you a class reporter? No one gets more news of our class!

**Beth Meyer Fox** sent a clipping from the newspaper in Statesville, N.C., concerning classmate **Peg Willhide**, who is a pediatrician there. Peg is the doctor caring for the Statesville triplets conceived by the in vitro procedure at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Beth wrote that her younger son is in the engineering school at Duke and that the elder son graduated from Sewanee and is teaching science at the Webb School in Tennessee. Beth is still at the Charlotte Latin School library.

The Alumni Office sent a reprint from the July 1984 Association of the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities newsletter. **Richard Couture** has written a history of the organization. It is a compilation of nearly one hundred years of historical material.

Please let me hear from you. Last year at this time you were alive and well and writing a lot to your reporter. Please don't fade after 26 years! Write! Please!

## 60

Mrs. John A. Coffey  
(Mary Ellen Carlson)  
14101 Manorvale Rd.  
Rockville, MD 20853

**Marguerite Griggs Malone** received her doctorate in education at Memphis State University in August. She is currently a faculty member there in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

**Jody Trammel Guenther** was promoted to assistant professor at Baylor University. She is the director of the Learning Resources Center at the Baylor School of Nursing in Dallas, Tex. In November 1983 she was certified as a medical librarian.

## 62

Mrs. James R. Henry  
(Nancy A. Sinclair)  
1096 Meadowbrook Dr.  
Bedford, VA 24523

**Bill** and **Judy Stewart Hagar** live in Gaithersburg, Md. They have two daughters, the oldest of whom is a junior at the College. Bill is a management analyst with the U.S. Department of Commerce on the policy and systems staff.

**Dave Harned** and wife, Judy, live in Richmond, Va. They have three daughters and are building a cottage on the Rappahannock River. Dave feels certain that the cottage will be completed by the time he retires. He is the group personnel director for Reynolds Metals Company.

**Bill Allen** owns Allen Moving and Storage Company in San Francisco, Calif. He and his wife have two children.

**The Rev. Dr. Jim Thomas** is dean of the faculty and professor of religion and philosophy at Marlboro College, Marlboro, Vt.

**Buddy Rogers**, his wife and three children live in Elkton, Md. Buddy is a labor relations consultant in the corporate relations department for DuPont in Wilmington, Del.

**Hank Benson** is director of personnel services for Ashland Services Company in Lexington, Ky.

**Pete** and **Sandy Bracken** and three children live in Severna Park, Md. One son and a daughter attend the College. Pete is with NASA at Goddard Space Flight Center.

**Dorothy Heid Bracey** just returned from four months in the Netherlands, where she was at the training center for senior police officers. She also received the academy fellow's award for distinguished teaching and research from the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.

The time has arrived for all of you '62'ers to WRITE a note to me so you can be included in our class news. I know you enjoy reading about your classmates from the comments I have received from those who have written to me. Now it is your turn to write so we can enjoy news about you.



**JUDGE HOOKER HONORED BY JMU**

H. Lester Hooker '08, a member of the Virginia State Corporation Commission for 48 years, has received the James Madison University Commonwealth Award for outstanding public service through government work. Judge Hooker received the award from JMU President Ronald E. Carrier on September 29 at James Madison prior to the William and Mary-JMU football game. The award honors persons with careers in non-elected government positions. Judge Hooker, who received an engraved plaque in the shape of Virginia, served on the State Corporation Commission from 1924 until his retirement in 1972. He is past recipient of the Society of the Alumni's Alumni Medallion for service and loyalty, as well as a recipient of an honorary doctoral degree from William and Mary.

**64**

**Mrs. C. Philip Tutschek (Joanne Arnett)**  
80 Melrose Rd.  
Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046

Ginnie Pierce Volkman has moved to Brussels, Belgium. Her husband, Al, has accepted a post with NATO as director of contracting for the Air Command and Control System of Europe. Al was awarded the Superior Civilian Service award before he left the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Ginnie and Al were looking forward to attending our reunion this year and she extends greetings to all of her classmates.

Edwin Hill is celebrating eleven years as real estate counsel for Cole National Corporations, which operates 1700 stores in the U.S. under the names Childrens' Palace, Child World, Things Remembered, and The Original Cookie Company.

Lew Wehner is living in the "Rockies" above Denver, Colo., and is looking forward to seeing classmates at Homecoming.

A wonderful letter filled with news came from Jerry Gimmell. Jerry is a lawyer in Gaithersburg, Md., with Gimmell, Weiman, and Savitz, P.A. The firm engages in general practice and does a lot of federal, administrative, and general litigation work. He and his wife, Carol, have three children, Molly, 16, Jeff, 14, and Jill, 13.

In July of this year, Jerry and Carol hosted a reunion picnic for Sig Ep fraternity brothers from the classes of '61-'69. Among the attendees from our class were Hugh Miller and his wife, Pat, who live in Woodbridge, Va., and have two sons. Hugh is a CPA employed by the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. Bill Morrison and his wife, Janet Neal Morrison '65, came from Newport News, Va. They have a son and a daughter. Bill is manager of the Williamsburg office of Eggleston, Smith, and Company, Certified Public Accountants. Everyone had such a good time that they agreed they would all meet again at the Sig Ep fraternity house after the Homecoming football game and also have another picnic next summer.

Jerry also noted that Dr. Frank Brown is a dentist in Newport News, Va., where he and his wife and son make their home. Finally, Jerry said that he was in Williamsburg for a conference in June and literally ran into Bucky Riegelman his wife, Sandy Dail, and their children, on Duke of Gloucester Street. Bucky is a professor of English at Centre College in Kentucky.

Peter McPhee worked for the State of Florida for eleven years, primarily as the state recreation consultant. In 1981 he became a certified financial planner and started his own registered investment advisory firm, Investment Education, Inc., in Tallahassee. Pete says that he really enjoys being his own boss.

**66**

**Mrs. Arthur P. Henderson, Jr. (Nancy Rhodenhizer)**  
50 W. Governor Dr.  
Newport News, VA 23602

Denny Taylor Kelly is director of client services for Boovico Cecil Associates, advertising agency, and past president of Piedmont Triad Advertising Federation, 1982-83. This past summer Denny made her first trip to Europe with her children, Shannon, 16, and Graham, 13.

Robert Jenkins is a partner in the Ahsokie, N.C., law firm of Baker, Jenkins, and Jones, which engages in civil litigation and general civil practice.

Matoira Chanley is an industrial hygienist for the State of Florida. Her husband, Paul, has started a clam and oyster farm in Grant, Fla.

Betty Lane Faber is with the American

Museum of Natural History in New York City as a research associate in cockroach ecology and behavior. Betty has great travel opportunities and suggests trying Trinidad!

I received a copy of a letter Jerry Gimmell '64 wrote, containing information gathered at a Sig Ep fraternity picnic and reunion this summer. Attending this affair from our class was Dick Woodhouse, who now lives in Iselin, N.J., and is the New York City sales manager for Crawford Manufacturing Company. Several classmates who were not able to attend the reunion did send information about themselves. Dave Anderson lives in Houston, Tex., with his wife and two children. He owns Advantage Landscaping, Inc., which operates in five states. Arthur and Sally Mac Smith Brown live in Sandy, Utah, with their three children. Arthur has a private practice in Salt Lake City as a family psychotherapist. Jim Rumpfer, his wife, and their two sons are in Stuttgart, Germany, where Jim works as a civilian educator in the U.S. Army continuing education system.

Bruce "Woody" Caine has been professor of military science at Northeast Missouri State University since 1982. In addition to teaching leadership and management to senior cadets, he also teaches courses in human development and marriage and the family for the social science division. This past June Bruce was selected as one of 150 students for the Corresponding Studies Program of the U.S. Army War College. This is the Army's most senior professional military school, and its program is equal to a doctoral program in military science.

Jack Cole was recently promoted to personnel administration manager, reporting to the vice-president of human resources at the Levitz Furniture Corporation headquarters in Miami, Fla. Jack is responsible for the administration of personnel policies and procedures for all of Levitz's ninety locations nationwide. He has really enjoyed his eight years in sunny Florida, especially since the ten years prior to that were in freezing Syracuse, N.Y.

Arthur and I attended the workshop at the College in September for the Alumni Admissions Network. We will continue interviewing applicants to the College, but will head up a group in Newport News/Hampton, rather than in Virginia Beach. Mike Weaver and his wife, Ellen Campana '67, will be part of an interviewing group in Fairfax. Mike teaches and coaches football at Langley High School in Fairfax County, while Ellen teaches third grade there. They have a daughter, Becky, 17. Ellen supplied me with information on Jim Dick, who is married to Merrill Barber '67, and is a guidance director in the Fairfax County Schools. She also reported that Jim LoFrese has his Ph.D. and is a high school principal on Long Island. Pete Nance was at the workshop and said that last winter at the Denver airport he bumped into Reed Murtagh, who is a radiologist in Florida.

Since being back in Newport News I have been in contact with Al LeBold, math supervisor for the Newport News Public Schools, concerning tutoring high-school math. He now lives in the Kingsmill section of Williamsburg. I also spoke to Linda King Olson '68. She and Dave "Lurch" have started their own cottage industry, "Baked at Botetourt." They make handcrafted wooden items, primarily using old barn wood. They sell mainly to gift shops, but this fall are entered in several local craft shows. Their children are Aaron, 7, and Michael, 2.

Our house is taking shape. We have the foundation now and framing is underway. Our builder is Nelson Burkholder '63. He has built custom homes the last several years in Virginia Beach and is now moving his building to Newport News.

Homecoming is early in November. I'll include any news I hear in the next issue.

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**Mrs. Fred L. Simmermon (Sandra Abicht)**  
2656 Quincy Adams St.  
Herndon, VA 22071

Susan Harvell Carchman works as a scientific coordinator of drug metabolism at A.H. Robbins in Richmond. She received a Ph.D. in pharmacology and an M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia. Susan and her husband, Richard, an associate professor of pharmacology at M.C.V., have two daughters, Megan and Evie.

Laura Daughtry Smart and Sam '67 live in Fredericksburg and serve in the alumni admissions network. They have four daughters.

I was pleasantly surprised by a phone call from Robin Russell Gaiser welcoming me into the neighborhood. Robin and her husband, Gordon, head librarian at McLean High School, have three children: Adam, 13, Carrie, 10, and Jacob, 4. Pursuing her interest in music, Robin sings, plays guitar, harmonica, hammer, dulcimer, and lap dulcimer, and writes music for the group, the Mill Run Dulcimer Band. The group has two records on the MRC label: *Sunday at the Mill* and *Chickens in the Yard*. Their latest release, *Sweet Songs from Yesterday*, is on the Mountain Ivory label. Robin also teaches guitar and heads the arts program for Fox Mill Elementary School.

I'm sending another plea for news. My mail box is lonely!

**70**

**Mrs. T. Thomas Van Dam (Randy Pearson)**  
215 Myrtle St.  
Haworth, N.J. 07641

Mary Lee Alderson Hendricks enjoys tutoring international residents in English in Blacksburg, Va., where husband, Bill '69, is a doctor specializing in family practice. Their third daughter was born July 16, 1983.

"If A Reporter Calls Maybe You Should Hang Up," an article by Bert Lindler, appeared in the *Alumni Gazette Magazine*, Summer 1984. I reported in an earlier column that Bert studied at Harvard, 1983-84, as one of eighteen Nieman Fellows in journalism. There was, however, further information on his background as a writer at the end of the aforementioned article: "He received a master's degree in science writing from the University of Missouri. He worked in Germany as a reporter for the *Stars and Stripes*, the daily newspaper for American servicemen abroad, and in Missoula, Mont., as a technical writer for the U.S. Forest Service at the Northern Forest Fire Laboratory. For the past seven years, he has worked as a reporter for the *Great Falls Tribune* in Great Falls, Mont."

Dr. Felipe Rigau received an M.B.A. from William and Mary in 1971 and in 1980 graduated from the Eastern Virginia Medical School, Norfolk. After two years of post-graduate training in internal medicine, Felipe completed two years of specialty training in emergency medicine at University Hospital in Louisville, Ky. Felipe is presently one of six physicians in Williamsburg Community Hospital's Emergency Care Center. His picture and background were featured in a *Daily Press* advertisement on July 26, 1984, for the Community Emergency Care Center, which offers experienced treatment for both minor and major emergencies.

Lynn Hodgson, having earned a master's in botany from the University of Washington, and a Ph.D. in marine science from Stanford University, presently works at the newly established biotech arm of the Harbor Branch Institute in a natural products screen-

**'84 GRADUATE JOINS LOUISVILLE REPERTORY**

George Jack, Jr., '84, who received the Howard Scammon Drama Award and the Prentice Davis Hill Dramatic Scholarship at William and Mary, has been accepted into the Repertory Theatre of the University of Louisville where he is currently performing in three plays. Jack is also working toward a master of fine arts degree in theatre at the university. Last year Jack won a national playwriting honor and finished 11th in a field of 100 finalists in competition sponsored by *Writer's Digest*.

ing program using the seaweeds around Ft. Pierce, Fla.

At the University of Virginia, Christina Platt Hillson, expected to begin an M.B.A. program this fall while husband, Frank, earns his Ph.D.

The July 8, 1984, *Daily Press* had a picture of Ward Ellis with an article announcing his appointment to the position of principal of Lafayette High School. After receiving a master's degree from the College, Ward taught at Berkeley Junior High School in 1971. In 1973-74 he taught science and coached wrestling and football at Lafayette. In 1974 Ward became assistant principal at James Blair Intermediate School, where he stayed until moving back to Lafayette High School as assistant principal in 1981.

Nancy ReMine Trego sent a nice note in August. . . . Geoff and Nancy's "news" arrived March 7 and was named James Neal Trego for his grandfathers. This fall Nancy rejoins the National Commission for Employment Policy three days a week to do their Congressional liaison work. Nancy thoughtfully included news that Susan Lohwasser's photography business is thriving in San Francisco, and that Susan was the official photographer for women's events at the Democratic Convention!

In May Ethelwyn Wornom completed a C.A.S. in education, administration, and supervision.

In a recent newsletter of the Norfolk Downtown Athlete Club, Randi and John Peterson were featured as the "Aerobics Plus-Couple of the Month." Randi and John have been aerobic enthusiasts for two years and are also avid racquetball and volleyball players. They live in Ghent. John is a tax lawyer and partner in his own firm, and Randi is the buyer for Guest Quarters, an elite hotel chain.

Next fall - 1985 - is our 15th Reunion!! Hard to believe - Yes! Please use this column if I can help any one make contacts with old friends. Anyone with a brainstorm for Homecoming activities and/or get-togethers, I'll gladly pass on information to Bob Beason (Hi, Bob!). Let's all begin thinking about it now and make our 15th a special reunion.

My next *Gazette* deadline is January 14, 1985! So, please get your news to me by January 7.

**72**

**Mrs. David Brian Bould (Peggy Corso)**  
13906 Edgcomb Court  
Centreville, VA 22020

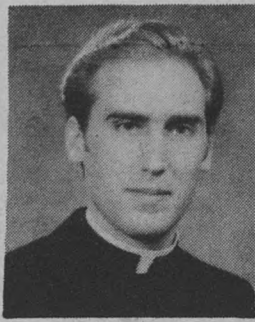
**74**

**Mrs. James W. Theobald (Mary Miley)**  
4205 Booth Dr.  
Sandston, VA 23150

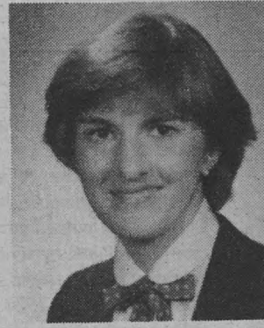
I received the most fascinating newspaper article, complete with large picture, about Capt. Debra Dodge Hutcheson, USAF. Debbie is a navigation instructor pilot at Mather Air Force Base and was named the 1983 "Pilot of the Year" for the 323d Flying Training Wing.

After four years as a flight attendant for Lufthansa, Debbie decided that she'd rather fly airplanes than serve on them, and she earned her private pilot's license. Realizing that the Air Force had the best training, best facilities, and best aircraft, she signed up, and after long periods of officer training, pilot training, and pilot instructor training, she began teaching others. She is one of only 250 women among an estimated 23,000 Air Force pilots.

Debbie is married to Capt. Keith Hutcheson, also a pilot. Sure wish you all could see this neat picture of Debbie, strap-

**'79 ALUMNUS ORDAINED**

William P. Saunders '79 has recently been ordained as a Catholic priest at the Cathedral of St. Thomas More in Arlington by the Most Rev. John Richard Keating, Bishop of Arlington. After graduating from William and Mary, Saunders attended St. Charles Borromeo Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania where he received a Master's of Sacred Theology, Summa Cum Laude. He is currently the assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Old Town Alexandria.

**ALUMNA PROMOTED TO VICE PRESIDENT**

Trudy C. Nix '75, manager of cash management for NCNB National Bank of Florida, has been promoted to vice president. Nix joined NCNB in 1979 in the bank's U. S. division. NCNB National Bank is the largest bank in the Southeast and the 24th largest in the nation.

ped into the cockpit of I don't know what kind of huge plane, wearing a helmet with "DEB" across the front!

Bits and pieces from the W&M science departments, keeping up with science majors — **Melanie Pratt** is now an assistant professor of anatomy and cell biology at the University of Miami School of Medicine. Melanie received her Ph.D. in that field from Brandeis. **Dr. Samuel Bowden** is currently in private practice in West Palm Beach, Fla. Sam's specialty is internal medicine.

After graduating from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, **Arthur Moody** is an Army optometry officer stationed in Heidelberg, Germany. His wife, Amanda, teaches learning-disabled children of American service families. Another Army couple, **Pat and Patty Brown Devens**, have been married for nine years and have moved nearly that often. They also did a tour in Germany (Berlin and Darmstadt) and have seen California, Georgia, and Virginia as well. Patty went from teaching to staying home with her three children: Katy is in first grade, Kym is 4, and Ricky is just 6 months. Never a dull moment at the Devenses!

Patty sent news of a couple other classmates: **Jeanne McCauley Nistler** has a new job in the private sector after several years with the government. She and her husband live in Vienna, Va., with their one-year-old son, Ricky. **Barb Dembo Dellinger** and **Donna Thibeault Gilstrap** are teaching elementary school in northern Virginia. Donna has a 3-year-old daughter.

More military: **Carole Lechleitner**, her two daughters, and her husband, Matt, reside in Monterey, Calif., where Matt attends Naval Postgraduate School. Carole keeps busy at home and volunteers at her daughter's school and at their church.

**Laura Lee Lienk** received her M.S. in science education at Cornell and her Ed.D. at Temple. She is now the director of Monterey County Outdoor School, an environmental education program in the California redwoods. She and her husband, David Fetterman, enjoy the excellent hiking, skiing, and exploring opportunities.

**Barbie Taylor Bordogna** and her husband, Gary, had their first child, William Alan, on April 17, 1984. Barbi and Gary both teach in Spartanburg, S.C. — she teaches art and he teaches U.S. history. Congratulations on your new son!

I received a long and interesting letter from **Richard Davis**. He and his wife, Ruth, and new baby, Derrick Drew (born July 20, 1984), live on Guam, where Richard is the territorial archaeologist for the island. He writes, "I spend my time trying to convince the territorial and federal agencies not to destroy sites of prehistoric and historic significance while they go about their main activities. At the same time I am still enrolled as a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Oregon, hoping to complete a dissertation in anthropology in the coming year." Ruth is a lawyer with the Guam branch of a large Hawaiian firm specializing in immigration law. Richard writes of the thriving tourist industry, with many Japanese visitors and excellent hotels, and recommends the island as a great vacation spot for shivering stateside alumni this winter! Lamenting that few of his old crowd write to the *Gazette* (shame on you, whoever you are!) Richard wants to encourage them to write him at P.O. Box 4399, Agana, Guam 96910 — it's just a regular 20¢ postage stamp, folks!

**Tom '72 and Susan Adams Johnson** live in the Shenandoah Valley near Luray. Susan works as a quality control chemist for a local pharmaceutical company and Tom teaches seventh grade.

**John and Elizabeth Shank Hollis** moved rather suddenly from Charlotte, N.C., to the Dallas suburb of Carrollton, where John works in marketing education at IBM's

education center. They'll only be there a year or two before John is transferred back to the Atlantic Coast region. Daughters Caroline and Lydia keep Elizabeth busy full time.

**Bonnie Tabacco Hendricks** lives in Richmond with her husband and their two children, Christine and Carolyn. Bonnie, a science major at W&M, taught high school for a few years and got her M.A. in education before she temporarily "retired" to take care of her daughters.

Just a reminder that it is now possible for the *Gazette* to print small black and white photos in the space above the Class News columns, so if you have a picture of yourself (I sure would have liked to have a copy of that one of Debbie Dodge in her airplane!) that could accompany some news, don't hesitate to include it with your letter.

**76**

**George Duke**  
110 Riverwood Dr.  
Franklin, TN 37064

How about those Indians this year, huh (3-1 at this writing)? Homecoming will have come and gone by the time this is printed. I hope a number of us will have been able to make it back to Williamsburg. I know there are quite a few who will probably not be able to because they are.

**WAY OUT WEST:** **Scott Devries** will be honeymooning instead of Homecoming, since he gets married in October. In other pursuits he is working for a commercial litigation law firm — Lasky, Haas, Cohler and Hunter — in the financial district of San Francisco. Scott was a 1979 graduate of the Hastings College of Law. **Suzanne Decarlo Dundas** is currently teaching AF ROTC at the University of New Mexico and is still looking for another W&M alumnus in Albuquerque (any year!). She says second on her list is a colonial house; everything there is stucco. **Scott and Roberta Kurpit Merkle** split their time between the West and the far West as Scott is a research associate in forest science at Oregon State University, while Roberta is doing a post doc in biochemistry at the University of Texas Health Science Center. Both received Ph.D.s from Va. Tech in 1982 — Scott's in forestry and Roberta's in microbiology. Scott says the big winners in their marriage are the airlines and the telephone company. Further west, **Dan and Anne Harris Garland** are in Oahu on location with Magnum P.I. Well, the truth is both the Garlands and Mr. Selleck are on the same island — I think that's as close as the "on location" goes. Dan is a military doctor while Anne is doing work in anthropology. **Sue Gillis** has left the West and returned to Florida, and I'm not sure where **Pam Byan Tinsley** is. Her note to the *Alumni Gazette* indicated that her address was Tacoma, Wash., but that her position was that of assistant manager of underwriting and policyholder services at N.J. State Medical Underwriters, a physician-owned liability insurer. Wherever she is, she is also halfway to her CPCU designation.

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT!** **Debbie Rennolds Taggart, Maria Ruiz Butterworth, and Debbie Monfort Firebaugh** were all in Kappa Kappa Gamma. They have not seen each other since college nor have they consulted on matters in the past year. And yet in the past 12 months they each gave birth — to twins — all girls. Debbie F.'s girls' names are Margaret and Elizabeth, Debbie T.'s girls' names are Elizabeth and Lindsay, and Maria's girls' names are Lindsay and Amanda. Believe it or not!

**VIRGINIA NORTHERN:** **Bo Poats** is living in D.C., is a forecaster in the petroleum industry, and authors a fact sheet in the business. Reports indicate his jump shot is still smooth, although launched from a somewhat lower altitude. **Ed and Frances**

**Ferguson Walinsky** are also in the area; Ed is an associate with Carr, Goodson, & Lee, a D.C. law firm specializing in toxic substance litigation. Frances is a management analyst at the Defense Logistics Agency.

**VIRGINIA CENTRAL:** **David Robbins** was a lawyer for the State of South Carolina in environmental control before starting a small oil and gas development firm with **John Young '80**. That lasted a short while before Dave returned to Richmond and realized a dream in making a (good) living as a free-lance writer. He does magazine articles and is also a copy writer for ad agencies. Fitting the mold, he is restoring an 1855 frame house in Richmond's historic Church Hill and has rebuilt a 1971 Volvo p-1800 for his writer's jalopy. And you should see his stationery!!! **Tom and Linda Singleton Driscoll** are also in Richmond where Tom is operations manager at the Va. Museum of Science while co-editing a trail guide for central Virginia. Linda is a marketing research analyst for Central Fidelity Bank, doing historical research on the side.

**VIRGINIA TIDEWATER:** **Paul and Olga Baez ('77) Sandman** are on the Peninsula; Paul is a sanitation manager at the Environmental Health Dept. of the Peninsula Health Center. Olga is working on her master's in social work at VCU in Richmond. **Bonnie A. Barrows** is a lab supervisor at the Bionetics Corp. in Hampton.

**VIRGINIA BEYOND:** **Paul and Katrina Kipp Pieringer** are in Maryland, where Paul is a nuclear engineer with Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant, and Katrina is working for a small environmental consulting firm. **Jeffrey Davis** is the director of the Haitian Dental Clinic. And **Patricia Heitman Price** is an osteopathic physician with the Public Health Service in West Virginia.

Fact or fiction? Is "no news" always "good news"? Look for the March 1985 issue of the *Alumni Gazette*.

**78**

**Margaret Bowen**  
8713 Rolando Drive  
Richmond, VA 23229

I hope to see many of you at Homecoming this year. If you cannot join us please write with news for our next column. Our next deadline is in January. Several people have written for the first time in this column. There are many more we have not heard from. I continue to receive questions on many individuals who have not been in touch. Please help me by writing to me by January!

**Bill Tito and Debbie Duncan** were married in May. After honeymooning in Paris, they settled in Arlington. **Debbie** is a second-year law student at George Washington University and is a member of Law Review. **Bill** is a personnel management specialist at the Department of Agriculture.

After completing the W&M M.B.A. program in 1980, **Susan Hopkins** married **Opie Lindsay**, M.B.A. '79. They moved to Charlotte, N.C., where Opie worked with Duke Power and Susan joined NCNB as a credit and loan trainee. Susan then transferred to the Wachovia Bank as a loan officer and worked there until the birth of their son, William, in April of this year. They live on a farm and have built a brick colonial home. Susan works at home, managing the leasing of their land under cultivation and caring for their son.

**Dr. Frances G. Holt** has been named director of the Weapons Quality Engineering Center of the Naval Weapons Station in Yorktown. Frances is the first woman in the 66-year history of the station to be selected for a GM-15 civil service position. She was also recently selected as Tidewater's Federally Employed Woman of the Year for

1984. Her husband, H. Milton Holt, is head of the fault tolerant systems branch at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton. They reside in Williamsburg.

**Jeffrey B. Smith** is a computer programmer with Media General, Inc. He is married to Jean Samson.

**Bruce M. Conger** is completing medical school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He was associated with the National Cancer Institute.

**Cindy Cogdell** will be marrying Jim Mason on October 27. They will reside in Arlington, where Cindy works for SPCT Technologies in the budgeting/finance department.

**Mike and Debbie Camacho Potter** continue to enjoy Danville with their two sons, John and David. Debbie is now a medical social worker at the Memorial Hospital of Danville. She is in her second year of graduate studies in social work at Chapel Hill. This summer they traveled to Hawaii to visit relatives on the paternal side of Debbie's family.

Other Hawaiian travelers this year include **Robert and Sheryl Lukaski Bass**. They visited Oahu and Maui with the American Optometric Association. **Robert and Sheryl** also went to the Super Bowl in January and to Atlanta in February for the annual Southern Optometric Convention. They are also active in our Alumni Association as interviewers in the Manassas and Woodbridge area.

**John and Melissa Dozier Friedery** have moved to Oklahoma City. Their second daughter, Kristen, was born in January. They will not be able to attend Homecoming this year but send their greetings and invite Oklahoma travelers to stop in for a visit.

**Joe Brennan** graduated from MCV in 1983 and recently completed his internship in internal medicine at the Yale School of Medicine. He plans to remain at Yale and later continue subspecialty training in either cardiology or critical care medicine before beginning the academic practice of medicine at a teaching hospital.

**Karen Johnson** completed her M.S. in journalism research in 1979 and her Ph.D. in political science in 1984 at the University of Tennessee. Karen is specializing in political communication. She is now teaching in the School of Communication at the University of Alabama. She has purchased a home and enjoys decorating in her spare time.

I had a very busy but very enjoyable summer. I topped it off by visiting **Bill and Robin Markwith Sleeth** and their children, Willy and Jackie, in Cherry Hill, N.J. I hope all of you took some time to relax this summer. Keep in touch!

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**Pam Lunny**  
43 Travis Ave.  
Stamford, CT 06905

It was great to hear from so many people — it sounds like everyone's busy. Keep in mind that Homecoming will be upon us soon, November 2-4. Hope the class of 1980 will have a good turnout.

**Nancy Hatch** writes from North Carolina where she lives with her husband, William Fallon. Nancy and Bill were married this past summer and are living in the Winston-Salem area. Nancy graduated cum laude from the University of South Carolina School of Law, where she was a member of the South Carolina Law Review. Nancy took the bar exam in July and recently took a position with Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge, and Rice. I hope the exam results are good!

**Jay MacPherson** moved this past summer out to Portland, Ore. — quite a ways from Bethesda, Md.! To back up a bit — Jay

FIVE ALUMNI NAMED TO OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN

Five alumni have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1984 in recognition of their civic and professional contributions to their communities. They are James L. Lankford '72 of Northridge, Calif., and Joseph W. Montgomery '74, Clarke R. Franke '76, Martin S. Kline '73, and Larry H. Hull '74, all of whom are from the Williamsburg, Va., area.



DONALDSON NAMED COOLEY PROFESSOR

Scott Donaldson, who has taught at William and Mary since 1966, has been named the first Louise G. T. Cooley Professor of English, an endowed professorship established by Dr. Denton A. Cooley of Dallas, Texas. The endowment was created by Dr. Cooley, a prominent heart transplant surgeon, to honor his wife, the former Louise Goldsborough Thomas '45, and her achievements in the liberal arts while studying at William and Mary. Mrs. Cooley, who received a B.S. degree in psychology, was active in Pi Beta Phi, the German and French clubs, the Backdrop Club and YWCA work. A graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, she has served as an officer of the Houston alumni chapter of the College. Donaldson is a former newspaperman who has written several books, including widely acclaimed biographies on Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald. He received his bachelor's degree from Yale and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

received his master's in science from W&M in 1982, after which he took a job as an environmental chemist with a consulting firm in the area. He decided to begin work on his Ph.D. in environmental chemistry at the Oregon Graduate Center - thus, the move to Oregon.

Greg Vogel is busy as a policy analyst for SCJ, Inc., in D.C., where he assists certain agencies, including the EPA, Maryland Air Management Administration, and ASARCO in analyzing and revising toxic pollutant management policies. Quite a change from what initially kept Greg occupied - he got his master's in journalism, then worked as a writer for Trends Publishing.

Bill Farrand is in D.C. where he is an account executive with Merrill Lynch; he has been with Merrill Lynch for two and a half years. Mike McLane is still down in sunny Florida, where he is a film critic and feature writer for the Gainesville Sun. Mike had a visit with two other William and Mary alumni, Lynn Pasteris '81 and Chris Quartana '83; Chris was an entertainer for a supper club in Cocoa Beach, so if you're down in that area, look him up!

Susan Porter DeCusati is living in Atlanta with her husband, Al DeCusati; Susan and Al were married in April. Susan is working as a marketing representative for Pru Care, a subsidiary of The Prudential.

Susan Wagstaff and Jeff Cahoon bought their first house last October in Virginia. Susan is the emergency cardiac care program coordinator for the Virginia affiliate of the American Heart Association, and Jeff is a full-time student pursuing an M.B.A.

At least one of our classmates was fortunate enough to attend the summer Olympics - Tom Morris wrote from Los Angeles, where he is a decision support system consultant for Kal-Kan Pet Foods. In short, Tom is responsible for designing business information systems. The warm weather and beach proved to be too much of a temptation after several cold winters on the East Coast, I guess. Tom has been busy since graduation - he was first a programmer for Beneficial and then went to Nabisco Brands in their marketing support group. He was with Nabisco for over two years; then he went to Mars (M&M's) in February of 1983. It sounds like Tom's going to stay put in L.A. for a while. Tom had news of a few other alumni - Joel Sternberg is working on a Ph.D. in economics in San Francisco; Paul Carrazzone is a bank officer with Ameritrust in Cleveland; Susan Cockrell is also in Cleveland in the marketing department of Avery; and Mike Coster is in McLean where he is a practicing CPA and lawyer.

Kim Lopdrup wrote from Cincinnati, where he is working for Proctor & Gamble in marketing, specifically for Citrus Hill orange juice. Kim started with Proctor & Gamble after W&M and was responsible for the initial marketing designed to introduce Citrus Hill. He then took a leave to go to Harvard Business School and graduated in June with distinction. Ardith Myers and Brooke Tribble '79 were also in the same graduating class. Back at Proctor & Gamble, Kim is seeing the results of his initial project and says it's very exciting. Kim also mentioned that John Paine was married in August, although I didn't have all the details. Celia Cohan was married to Rick Fenolietto in the summer of 1983. Rick graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and is now a metallurgical engineer with Babcock & Wilcox. Celia and Rick honeymooned in Jamaica, then drove cross-country to Oregon. They were in Oregon for ten months, during which time they were able to take several short trips to Denver, Lake Tahoe, Reno, and San Francisco, to name a few. Celia and Rick are now back in Lynchburg, where they bought their first house, an English Tudor. Celia has decided

not to resume her career as a stockbroker with Anderson & Strudwick, Inc., as she and Rick await the birth of their first child in March. Congratulations! (Celia, I apologize for not getting this into the Gazette sooner - it was an oversight on my part.) Ellen Armsby is also out west in Boulder, Colo., and it sounds like she's on a Rocky Mountain high! (I'm sorry for the bad joke - I just had to say it!) However, Ellen truly is enjoying the mountain scenery. She recently quit her job as a publication specialist for Colorado University to tour Europe, and is now out job hunting again. Ellen had some more exciting news to pass along - this past August, she was married to Blake Peterson, '82. Blake graduated from the Colorado University M.B.A. program in May and is now a commercial lender for United Bank in Denver.

Joanne Mitchell has been living in Williamsburg since graduation. For the first three years, Joanne taught kindergarten at Mary Atkins, which is connected with Hampton Christian Schools, Inc., and enjoyed her job very much. Joanne decided to go back to school and get her master's in elementary education and teaching certificate - she should be finished by May. Between now and then, Joanne will be busy with something else - planning her wedding! Joanne will be married in November to Ted Ourednick, who went to Marshall-Wythe and is currently working for the Virginia Employment Commission.

Jeff Oleynik is now living in Dallas, where he is working for the law firm of Jackson, Walker, Winstead, Cartwell, & Miller. He graduated from UVA Law School in May and passed the Texas bar exam this summer. The weekend after the exam, Jeff was married to Heather Krantz, a graduate of UVA School of Education.

That's about all the news for now. Hope you all have a great time at Homecoming. I'll see you there next year! Take care and keep the letters coming.

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Lauri Brewer  
220 Lighthouse Dr.  
Hampton, VA 23664

Great news for the recent graduates of William and Mary! The October issue of the Alumni Gazette contains all the details for a Homecoming weekend designed especially for the classes of 1980-84. The past five graduating classes, better known as the Young Guard, have traditionally gotten together for a post-game keg party. This year, however, the Young Guard Council has undertaken to provide a whole weekend of opportunities for us to find each other at Homecoming. Just for starters, the Holiday Inn West on Richmond Road has been reserved for the Young Guard, so we'll all be staying and partying in one place! There will be a Hospitality Suite open throughout the weekend just for us in the hotel. The post-game keg party is still on at the Alumni House (no charge), and this year is being followed by a dance and midnight buffet in the recently completed Trinkle Hall - for only \$5.00!! For specific information on reservations, costs, etc., look for the huge ad in this paper, and please plan to join us for a great November 2-4 Homecoming weekend!!

Okay, so Homecoming is only a few days before Election Day - I plan to find a way to get there and I hope you will, too. Right now, with the election only five weeks away, I find myself typing this at 7:30 a.m. on a Sunday morning, six days after it was due. . . . Both John McGlennon and his opponent are gearing up for a close race, and I take this opportunity to urge everyone to vote on November 6 (and keep an eye on this excit-

ing campaign in the First District of Virginia.) Believe it or not, two recent W&M grads have already run successfully for office. Joe Steffen, an '82 law grad, and David Martin, an '82 undergrad, were elected to the city council in Galax, Va. Rumor has it they are on opposite sides of the political fence but are working together effectively to improve their southwest Virginia city.

Like aspiring candidates, many of our classmates have committed themselves to serving the public good. The results have been admirable, as is exemplified by Jane Cuthrell, who teaches Japanese people of all ages to speak English. She is living in Yokusuka, Japan, and writes that people know Williamsburg and W&M as the site of the 1983 Economic Summit - and they're impressed. Esther Benenson spent three months in Nicaragua traveling on her own. Her travels included an eight-week stay with a family in Managua. She is now a paralegal for an immigration lawyer, working primarily on political asylum cases. Pfc. Mary Lueders is serving her country in the U.S. Army and completed basic training this past summer in South Carolina. Joseph Barham, who had been attending MCV in the dentistry field, is now studying to be a priest. Mathew Bernart published his first paper, entitled, "Calcium and Magnesium Levels in Bear Lake, Utah." His thesis, "Oil Shale Wastewater Treatment," sounds equally impressive and environmentally significant. Corey Gieseche Wetzel and husband, Howard Wetzel, have moved to The Hague, Netherlands, where he will continue serving the public as the agricultural attache' at the U.S. Embassy there. Corey will be working at the Embassy part-time "and sight-seeing a lot." Both say to "look them up if passing through."

Added to the growing list of those who are/will be providing legal and medical service to the public are: the aforementioned paralegal Esther Benenson, Sarah Hull at University of Wisconsin (where she will be living with Margie Phipps '83, who is getting her Ph.D. in physical science), Meade Spotts (a law grad who is now a partner in a Richmond firm), Jim Wright (law grad practicing in Anchorage, Alaska), and Diane Hess (at Lewis and Clark Law School in Portland, Ore.). Congratulations to Chris Cherry who made Law Review at UVA.

Diane Hess is also credited with being the founding member of an Alumni chapter in Seattle, Wash. She says she got tired of hearing about the northern Virginia alumni activities and began planning some in Portland. Diane did recently travel from the state of Washington to the nation's capital, however, in order to spend the fall semester in an externship; with Reporters' Commission for Freedom of the Press. She is excited to be able to attend Homecoming and some of those notorious alumni parties.

The world is seeing its share of W&M grads providing technological services to the public in all areas of business. Paula Miente is an account exec for AT&T Information Systems and is excited about the divestiture. She is also pursuing an M.B.A. at the University of Richmond. Mary Clayton was named Assistant manager of Western Hotel, Copley Place, in Boston. Sam Shephard is going to Wharton (U. of Penn.) Graduate Business School this fall, after working as a systems analyst for H. T. I.

Frank Robert recently completed his master's degree at W&M and was selected this past summer from among numerous candidates as the new assistant dean of admissions at none other than his alma mater! Frank Swithers is rumored to be making "big bucks" as a real estate appraiser/consultant. Lisa Wolf is in Alexandria working for American Management Services. John Shomaker is in Richmond with the recently merged CPA firm of

McGladrey, Hendrickson, and Pullen. Bonnie Garrett is a financial analyst with IBM in Manassas. Laura Akerhielm is with IBM National Distribution Division in Princeton, N.J. Linda Lynch works in sales for Westvaco Paper Company and is living in Los Angeles with Jean Latu. Bruce Fletcher is with Irving Trust Bank in New York. Rick Stanley also works for ITB, in the marine transport area.

Speaking of "mergers," I learned that Jenny Dow and Devin Murphy were married this past summer. Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and also to Todd Stravitz and Lindsey Willis '85. Todd is in med school at this time and a July '85 wedding is planned. Beth Ryan and Eric Harder were married in May. Rebecca Lewis married Jamey Saunders and now lives and works in Nags Head. She plans to attend Elizabeth City State University this fall. Jennifer Fuller, currently with Computer Sciences Corporation, is engaged to Thomas DeNapoli, a Washington, D.C., doctor. Their wedding is planned for October 13. Also, Carolyn Bond and William Neill were married in our own Wren Chapel, not in Florida as noted in a previous column. (I saw Bob Ewell at a party and he set me straight.)

Debbie Hammond is married to future doctor Robert M. Middleton and now resides in Mobile, Ala.

So much for the "social" portion of this column. It's as much an education for me to write these columns as it is for the Class of '82 to read them because I realize just how accomplished our class is - just two years after graduation!

Again, hope to see lots of you at Homecoming. You'll be amazed at the changes in the College in two short years. Monroe is Coed Freshmen. Trinkle Hall is huge and has entirely replaced the old Pub. The Triangle complex (where the P. G. "Dirty" Deli used to be) is completely rebuilt. Jefferson Hall is near completion after having been nearly burned to the ground. But the work is as tough as ever. . . . (so I hear). Until November 2-4.

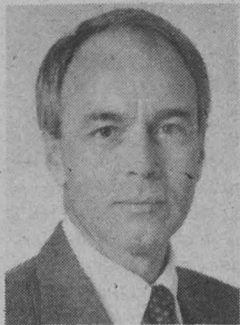
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Joanna Ashworth  
4 Fenwood Place  
Yardley, PA 19067

When fall arrived, our alumni status finally hit home with me, as I am sure it did with others who are pursuing their respective careers and interests. Over the summer I learned how to sail a Hobie Cat from Dan Head '85, how to windsurf from David Brand, went white-water rafting with Kenny Tyler '87, and learned how to waterski from Bobby Harris. Bobby left on Oct. 1 for St. Croix, where he hopes to work (and suntan!).

One of the highlights of my summer was attending Suzanne Alvis and Ray Bisczat's wedding on July 21 in the Wren Chapel. The reception was held at the George Washington Inn, and the Kappa Sigs continued to party afterwards at the Blue Rose Cafe'. Ray and Suzanne will reside in Augusta, Ga., where Ray is working for Proctor & Gamble. While at the wedding I learned that Mark Linaugh had an internship with Xerox in D.C. for the summer, and that Tim Meell, one of the groomsmen, will soon begin work for Furgeson in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Soon to be married are Ben Lowe and Suzie Musciano. Ben is at home in Danville, working for his father, while Suzie is in Atlanta. They share special moments on the weekends. Also engaged are George Foreman and Lynne Helms. George is an assistant tennis pro at Brandermill Country Club in Richmond, and Lynne is a teacher at a new community school for dyslexic children. I heard of these two engagements through


**WESTERN MICHIGAN  
HONORS ALUMNUS**

Dr. Raymond E. Alie '71, assistant professor of management, has received an Alumni Teaching Excellence Award from Western Michigan University. A member of the faculty since 1979, Dr. Alie has also served as an administrator at Kalamazoo College, as an instructor and administrator at Nazareth College, and as an administrator at Longwood College in Virginia. Presented annually, the teaching awards are indicative of superior classroom teaching skills and professional expertise. Each award includes a \$1,000 stipend.

Scott Ukrop '85 and J.D. Neary '85. When I was down at W&M on September 16, I had a few beers with Scott and J.D., while they gave me an update on the following people. **Monica Johnson** is working for a research firm for colleges in the U.S. and is living in D.C. **Susan Fryer**, **Lori Buckius**, and **Justina "J. J." Johnson** will have an apartment together in the D.C. area. Susan is working for Sen. Jesse Helms, and J. J. is a teacher in the Fairfax County School System. **Chuck Murray** is working as a research assistant for an economic advisory board in D.C. **John Bridgeforth** is working for his father in Danville. **Greg Galloway** is working for a brokerage firm in Richmond, and **Dave Linka** is pursuing his M. B. A. at the University of Richmond. **Chris Sell** is planning to go to Germany with the U.S. Army. After an exciting bon voyage party in New York City, **Serge Kovaleski** is off to France to study at the Sorbonne. **Mindy Riggle** is living in Atlanta, as is **Bruce Phillips**, who is working for Arthur Young. **Chris Kontos** is back at W&M working toward his master's in chemistry and living at Theta Delt. He's still an avid Tribe fan — he was spied with a brew at the JMU game on Sept. 29. **Betsy Bengston** has bought a new Subaru and is working for Proctor & Gamble in Princeton, N.J. And, finally, Scott and J.D. would like to wish their best to **Dan Jordanger**, who is working for a law firm in New York City and plans to go to law school next year.

**Hilarie Hicks** writes that she just ended her "brief but glorious career" as director of the Watermen's Museum in Yorktown on Labor Day and will soon begin training with Colonial Williamsburg as a historical interpreter. She is sharing an apartment in the 'Burg with **Julia Shen**, who is now a student at Marshall-Wythe.

I also received a letter from **Lt. Greg Wagner**. After graduation, he and his wife, **Debbie**, moved to Ft. Sill, Okla., where he is attending a 19-week Field Artillery Officer Basic Course. (He married **Debra Lynn Sides** '82, Dec. 30, 1983.) After he graduates from Ft. Sill on October 24, they will be off to Fort Benning for three weeks of Airborne. **Debbie** and **Greg** hope to attend Homecoming before departing for a three-year assignment in Germany. They will be in Nuremberg, in southeastern Germany, with the 1st Armor Division.

**John Carbonne** sent me a nice note from his new home at UVA. He is in med school there, but said that he is still loyal to the Tribe. With him there in med school are **Pam Cutler**, **Lisa Jackson**, **Nancy Ganjei** '83, **Mike Mallare** '82, and **Joe Cornett**. John also mentioned that **Will Planert** just started law school at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor along with **Alaine Miller**. So far, they both like it! **2nd Lt. Bill Fecteau** is still in U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky. John finished his note with his expectation to see everyone at Homecoming!

Two weekends ago I went up to Penn State for the Tribe-Nittany Lions game. Ten W&M friends and I piled in **Anne St. Clair's** new apartment there. Although it was a defeat for the Tribe, I can truly say that the experience was well worth the trip. I saw plenty of W&M alumni, old and new, and the Penn Staters eagerly inducted us into the art of tailgating. **Chris Walker** '85 was even offered fifteen dollars for his "hot" Tribe jersey. I spotted **Noah Levine** in the crowd, who told me that he is working for an advertising firm in New York City and living at home on Long Island. Gotta love the Big Apple! **Tim Wilson** has a great PR position with GTE in Vienna and is living at home in Annandale. I also learned that **Lily Armistead** and **Betsy Dolan** are working at The Britches in Tyson's Corner. After the game we cranked the W&M fight song, and it drew some attention from various tailgaters. We even ran into **Bob Thompson** '77, who stopped by for a

beer and some reminiscing. And special thanks to **Bob Sheeran** '67, the sports information director, for helping twelve recent alumni to have fun at Penn State.

Every time I see someone, it seems like they give me news of some fellow classmates, so here it is. . . . **Rob Garnett** is at the University of Massachusetts studying for a graduate degree in economics. **Ung Lee** is attending grad school in economics in Chicago. **Bruce Kalk** is a grad student at Carolina studying history. **Brad Flecke** is now attending American University's law school, and **Dave Safon** is at Cornell Law School. **Tom Stallings**, **Ashley Steele**, and **Nick Sojka** are at UVA Law School. **David Carlson** is working with Professor Holmes, who is on sabbatical, at UVA. **John Elser** and **Peter Boehling** are in med school at MCV in Richmond.

Speaking of Richmond, **Thereasa Thon** writes that she is settled in a nice apartment in the Fan district of Richmond. She is managing the Shockoe Slip store of This-End-Up Furniture Company. **Greg Miller** was spotted at the JMU game, and he said that he's in Richmond teaching children tennis and saving money to tour Europe next year with a tennis group. He and **Alison Horrocks** have a long distance relationship; she is working for the Children's Place in New Jersey.

Talking of long distances, **Paige Edeburn** and **Pat Vaughn** were last seen driving a U-Haul in the direction of New York City from D.C. Pat spent his summer working in Washington for a construction firm and serving as a waiter at Oliver's Restaurant. He is now traveling in Europe and intends to settle in New York City when he returns.

**Amy Marcos** has just returned from Europe, where she saw **Jill Murray Warren**, and **Andreas Sakopoulos**. Amy is now attempting to conquer the other side of the world. She has recently accepted a job as a seminar director for a Connecticut-based travel consultant firm. Her first assignment will be in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

**Bob Cormier** dropped me a line and said that he started work in July for Waverly Press, Inc., a large scientific publishing firm in Baltimore. But Bob isn't the only one in the Baltimore-Washington area. **Amy Anderson** has begun work for IBM, and **Kevin McGettigan** is working for Peterson in D.C. **Ed Healy** is working for Arthur Anderson in Washington. **Al Robinson** is in Arlington, working for Allstate as a claims officer. **Jeff Cole** is employed in the UVB training program and is living with **Joe Carroll** in Alexandria. To his surprise, Joe is sharing an office with **Brad Angevine's** mother at Bruner, Kane, McCarthy, and Roberts, Ltd., in Alexandria. **Carl "S. Mach."** is living in the same apartment complex with Joe and Jeff and is working for one of "the big eight" accounting firms as an auditor. **Linda Ritter** is employed at American Management Systems, a computer firm in Rosslyn. **Julie Horman** is working for GE in Maryland. **Caleen Norrod** is doing direct marketing for an up-and-coming firm in D.C., and she is really enjoying it.

Last I heard, **Melissa Justice** began work for Sperry in Philadelphia. **Carolyn Finocchio** '83 helped her to get settled up there. **Kate Untiedt** is back in the 'Burg working for the good ol' College of Knowledge. **Mark Rogers** has begun work as a teacher in Taiwan! **Gary Bland** was the press secretary for McGlennon's congressional campaign. **Laurie Thornton** worked at a dude ranch near her home this summer and is enrolling in Denver University for a couple of physics courses before she applies to veterinary school. **Mark Edgren** is now in the U.S. Army and in training at Fort Knox for Calvary. **Mark and Liz Prisly** '83 were engaged at the end of last semester. **Mark Therianos** is now in the U.S. Army, and has been assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga. **Travis Ebel** has just

**ROBERT MILES PARKER '61  
PRODUCES NEW BOOK**

Artist Robert Miles Parker '61 has produced a new book of drawings entitled L.A. that documents the many faces of the city of Los Angeles. Published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, the book contains 195 views of what the publishers call "this most American and most misunderstood of cities." Parker has long been active in landmark preservation in Southern California. The author of Images of American Architecture, he divides his residence between San Diego and Los Angeles.

**SHEILA CUNNEEN WINS  
BARSDALE AWARD**

Sheila Cunneen has received the Martha Barksdale Scholarship, given each year by the Women's Athletic Association to a student considered the most outstanding senior scholar-athlete. Sheila has been a four-year starter and is the current co-captain of the field hockey team. She has maintained a 3.8 grade point average and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Mortar Board and has participated in the Honors Program.

## GRADS

**Mr. E. D. Etter**  
(Mary Spitzer)  
486 West Market  
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

**LAW**

**Robert Emmett III**  
Box 398  
Williamsburg, VA 23187

**BUSINESS**

**Dr. Franklin E. Robeson**  
School of Business Administration  
College of William and Mary  
Williamsburg, VA 23185

**EDUCATION**

**Dr. Paul Clem**  
School of Education  
College of William and Mary  
Williamsburg, VA 23185

## Vital Statistics

**BIRTHS:**

To: **W. Andrew Geoghegan, Jr.**, '68, an adopted daughter, **Ashley Sun**, born December 26, 1983. Third child.

To: **Kathi Grills (Fields)**, '71, and **T. Windsor Fields**, '71, a son, **Nathan Richards**, September 13, 1984. Second child, second son.

To: **William L. Robinett**, '71, a son, **Scott William**, April 7, 1984. Second child, second son.

To: **Diane Derringe (Romano)**, '72, and **Frank R. Romano**, '70, a son, **John Richard**, April 8, 1984. Fourth child, second son.

To: **Pam Rollag (Runyon)**, '72, and **Jim Runyon**, '69, a son, **Michael Erik**, July 27, 1984. Third child, second son.

To: **Maureen McHenry (Reightler)**, '73, a daughter, **Emily Harrison**, February 7, 1984. Second child, second daughter.

To: **Susan Adams (Johnson)**, '74, and **Thomas Johnson**, '72, a daughter, **Ashley Leigh**, May 12, 1984. First child.

To: **Richard D. Davis**, '74, a son, **Derrick Drew**, July 20, 1984. First child.

To: **Janice Magary (McGahey)**, '74, and **Michael McGahey**, '74, a daughter, **Caitlin Ann**, September 13, 1984. Second child, first daughter.

To: **Angie Mason (Bohne)**, '74, and **Reed Bohne**, '74, a son, **Gregory Waite**, August 9, 1984. Second child, first son.

To: **Barbie Taylor (Bordogna)**, '74, a son, **William Alan**, April 17, 1984. First child.

To: **Bonnie Thacher (Guari)**, '74, a son, **John Michael**, September 14, 1984.

To: **Melissa Dozier (Friedery)**, '78, and **John R. Friedery**, '78, a daughter, **Kristen Oakes**, January 12, 1984. Second child, second daughter.

To: **Susan Hopkins (Lindsay)**, '78, and **Opie Lindsay**, MBA '79, a son, **William Hopkins**, April 25, 1984. First child.

To: **Robin Wamsley (Schilling)**, '78, and **John Michael Schilling**, '78/JD '81, a son, **Ryan Ferguson**, September 6, 1983. First child.

To: **Tory Ash (Christian)**, MEd '80, and **Rob Christian**, MBA '81, a daughter, **Ann Elizabeth**, May 14, 1984. First child.

**MARRIAGES**

**Laura Catherine Colvin**, '30, and **Tilden Harrison**, August 7, 1984.

**Glenn Close**, '74, and **James Marlas**, September 1, 1984.

**Laurie Sanders Smith**, '74, and **Todd Becraft**, September 29, 1984.

**Anne C. Stevens**, '75, and **Michael Kerr**, August 23, 1980.

**Horace Edward Mann**, '77, and **Rebecca Williams**, February 18, 1984.

**Ellen M. Armsby**, '80, and **Blake Peterson**, '82, August 18, 1984.

**Nancy R. Hatch**, '80, and **William D. Fallon, Jr.**, June 16, 1984.

**John Pirri**, '81, and **Kathy Slover**, August 25, 1984.

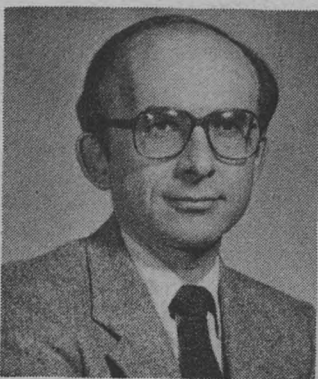
**Debra Lynn Sides**, '82, and **Gregory Wayne Wagner**, '84, December 30, 1983.

**Suzanne Alvis**, '84, and **Ray Bisczat**, '84, July 21, 1984.

**Tracy L. Pettitt**, '84, and **Dean A. Armbruster**, July 7, 1984.

**DEATHS**

**WILLIAM BURNELL MARKS**, '25 A.B., of Lively, Virginia, died in March, 1984. Following his graduation from William and Mary, he became a teacher and athletic coach at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Virginia. For nearly fifty years, he continued to serve in the field of public education, serving in Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Maryland, as teacher, vice-principal, supervising principal, and general supervisor; and from 1961 to 1972, as principal and administrator of the Lively Public School Federal Title Programs in Lancaster County. He earned his M.Ed. from Duke University and his M.A. from the University of Michigan. His biography was listed in numerous publications, including *Who's Who in American Education* and the *Dictionary of International Biography*. Active in many civil, fraternal, and professional organizations, he received the "Twenty-five Year Service Award" of the Montgomery County Public Schools, the Meritorious Service Award of the Virginia Public Schools, the Ruritan National Citizenship Award, and was a six-time winner of the Valley Forge Freedoms



## RAINBOWS, SNOWFLAKES AND QUARKS

Hans von Baeyer, professor of physics, has written a book on the fundamentals of physical science for all the non-scientists who wish they knew more. Entitled "Rainbows, Snowflakes and Quarks," the book explores the major principles of physics as seen in everyday phenomena. "I wanted to show that a very large part of what physicists do is accessible to other people," says von Baeyer. "One of my big goals in writing the book is communicating with intelligent lay people who are interested in science but are blocked by the language problem: They don't speak mathematics." von Baeyer uses everyday observations, historical anecdotes and analogies to show that physics "can be a humanistic enterprise," even for people who avoid math. Chapters include clear, concise but richly textured explanations of everything from the theories of gravity and motion to the formation of rainbows and snowflakes. The book, says von Baeyer, "is written for people who have art and would add a little science."

Foundation Award. He was a former member of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his wife, Fanny, and a son.

EDWARD CLINTON JONES, '26 B.S., of Colonial Heights, Virginia, died May 7, 1983. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha at William and Mary, he was a former Zoning & Traffic Commissioner of Petersburg, and retired president of George D. Jones Coal Company. Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Jones Smith, '56.

ARTHUR NUNNALLY BURTON, '30 of Jacksonville, Florida, died February 5, 1984. At William and Mary, he was a member of Kappa Alpha.

EDWIN LOVE TOONE, JR., '30 B.S., of Richmond, Virginia, died September 25, 1984. A transfer from the University of Virginia, he was a member of Sigma Nu. He began working for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board as an inspector in 1934, remaining there until 1942, when he was commissioned in the U.S. Navy. After World War II, he returned to the ABC Board as examiner of accounts, and from 1948 until 1950, he was assistant Director of the Division of Stores. In 1950, he was recalled to active Navy duty and served on the staff of the commander in chief of naval forces. Although he continued to serve in the Naval Reserve until 1967, he retired again from active duty in 1953 as a Commander, and returned to the ABC Board as a hearing officer and director of the Division of Licenses, a position he held until his retirement in 1974. An active member of various civic and professional organizations, he also served as an aide to four Virginia governors. Survivors include a son, a daughter, and two sisters.

CHARLES HAROLD BURTON, '31, of Pungoteague, Virginia, died February 11, 1983. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy.

ROSE DAVIS (LASH), '32, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died September 19, 1984. A native of Portsmouth, she was the widow of Elder Lee Lash, Jr., '25. Survivors include a daughter, a son, and a brother, Richard J. Davis, '42.

MARGARET ROANE HOSKINS (CLINGENPEEL), '32, of Lynchburg, Virginia, died June 10, 1983. She is survived by her husband, William.

GEORGE R. JONES, '32, of Luray, Virginia, died August 17, 1984. Until his retirement in 1970, he was employed by the Virginia Department of Health. He was active in several civic organizations. Survivors include his wife, Elsie.

LEWIS LITTLEPAGE, JR., '32, died in September, 1984, at his home in Norfolk, Virginia. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha at William and Mary, he earned his M.D. from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1934. He served his internship at the University of Virginia Hospital and his residency in urology at Buffalo General Hospital. In 1940, he returned to Norfolk and established his private practice as a urologist, retiring from that practice in 1974. He was a member of various professional and community organizations. Survivors include his wife, Eleanor, and a sister, Dorothy Littlepage Allen, '34.

RUTH VIRGINIA DeBERRY, '33 A.B., of Blackstone, Virginia, died July 14, 1977. She was, for a number of years, a teacher in Fairfax County, Virginia. Survivors include a niece.

MILTON LEE TURNER, '33, of Stephens City, Virginia, died September 19, 1984. A

member of Kappa Alpha at William and Mary, he was, until 1946, owner of Turner's Pharmacies in Newport News. From 1946 until 1964, he was employed in pharmaceutical sales by Abbott Laboratories, and from 1964 until his retirement in 1974, he worked for Block Drug Company, manufacturer of dental supplies. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Mary.

EDITH MANNING (SHIMKIN), '34, died of a lung ailment on September 20, 1984, at her home in Urbana, Illinois. A member of Kappa Delta at William and Mary, she earned her A.B. from George Washington University, in 1934. During World War II, she was an intelligence analyst in the War Department, and for the past ten years she had been a technical translator and editor as an associate in the Russian and East European Center at the University of Illinois. A member of various Oriental, Slavic, and anthropological organizations, she was the author, editor, and translator of many publications. Survivors include her husband, Demetri, a daughter, and a sister.

GARDNER M. BROWN, '35, of Boston, Massachusetts, died of cancer on May 30, 1984. At William and Mary, he was a member of Theta Delta Chi. During World War II, he served in the Signal Corps, and following the War his work was devoted largely to the nonferrous metals industry. In 1972, he retired as senior vice-president of C. Tennant Sons and Co. of New York, an international trading company. At the time of his death, he was financial vice-president of Cambridge-Lee Industries, Inc., of Boston. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia, a son, and a sister.

CHARLES L. BALTIMORE, '39 A.B., of Saltville, Virginia, died July 2, 1984. He was captain of the baseball team at William and Mary. A veteran of World War II, he attended dentistry school after the War. He opened a dental practice in Saltville in June, 1952, and was active in the practice until the day of his death. He is survived by his wife, Hazel, one son, and three daughters.

CLARENCE JEFFERSON GROGAN, '40 B.S., of Madison, Virginia, died March 24, 1984. He earned his LL.B. and his LL.M. from the Boston University School of Law, and was, for a number of years, a trial attorney for the Tax Division of the Department of Justice. At the time of his death, he was a retired administrative law judge. Survivors include his wife, Louisa.

WILLIAM EDWARD LAND, '41 B.A., of Danville, Virginia, died May 1, 1984. A member of Kappa Alpha at William and Mary, he earned his LL.B. degree from the T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he had practiced law since 1952 and was a partner in the law firm of Koplen and Land. He was appointed judge of Danville District Court in 1972, but retired in 1978 because of ill health. Active in numerous professional and civic organizations, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a son, a daughter, and two sisters.

ALBERT HOWARD BLUMENTHAL, '49 B.A., of Larchmont, New York, died of cancer on July 8, 1984. A member of Pi Lambda Phi at William and Mary, he earned his law degree from the New York University Law School. After serving two years in the Army, he was admitted to the bar in 1953. He first practiced law with his father, and then with the former firm of Blumenthal, Somers & Goldstick. He was elected to the New York State Assembly in 1962; he became the assembly's deputy minority leader in 1969, and the majority

leader in 1974, when Hugh L. Carey was elected governor. In 1973, he was the unsuccessful Liberal Party candidate for mayor; and in June, 1976, he announced that he would not seek re-election to the assembly, and he retired from politics. In 1974, he joined the law firm of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballou; he was made a partner in 1977. At the time of his death, he served on the New York State Law Revision Commission, and was also a member of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Coastal Zone Commission. He is survived by his wife, Joel, three sons, a daughter, and a sister.

CONSTANCE WAIT (LAWRENCE), '55 B.A., of Richmond, Virginia, died June, 1984. At William and Mary, she was a member of Kappa Delta, the Society for the Advancement of Management, the Managers Board of the Women's Athletic Association, and Orchesis, and was president of the Fencing Club. A former social worker, she served as intake officer for the Probation Department of the Henrico County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. Survivors include her husband, Donald, and a daughter.

GERALD GLENN MILLER, '74 B.A., died July 31, 1984, at his home in Mequon, Wisconsin. He had been ill for two years after being injured in an auto accident in 1982. A philosophy major at William and Mary, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Philosophy Club. He received the Drapers Scholarship, awarded annually to two students in the United States

## '68 ALUMNA COMPOSES SEVERAL SONGS

Robin Russell Gaiser '68 has recently composed, arranged, and published several songs for The Mill Run Dulcimer Band, a six person old timey vocal and instrumental group of which she is a member. The Band is well known in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area and has three record albums to its credit. In addition to writing for and performing with the band, Robin teaches guitar and dulcimer in her Herndon, Va., studio. She and her husband, Gordon, a librarian, have three children; Adam, 13, Carrie, 10, and Jacob, 4.

for two years of graduate study at a university in England; and in 1976, he was graduated with honors from Oxford University and granted a master's degree in jurisprudence. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1978 and was admitted to the Wisconsin Bar Association that same year. At the time of his accident, he was an attorney with the Milwaukee law firm of Quarles and Brady. He is survived by his wife, Kate Frawley Miller, '76, a daughter, his parents, a sister, a step-brother, and a step-sister.

GREGORY SCOTT ADAMS, '81 B.A., of Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, died September 18, 1984, following a five-year struggle with leukemia. An economics major at William and Mary, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He was a patient at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Washington, and he was the first person with chronic myelogenous leukemia to receive a second bone marrow transplant. His sister was the bone marrow donor for both transplant operations. Until his illness, he was a management-trainee at Treadway Inn in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Survivors include his parents, and three sisters.

WILLIAM JAY MONAHAN, JD '72, of Richmond, Virginia, died February 9, 1982. He earned his B.S. in 1963 from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was a lawyer with the Richmond firm of Arzt, Monahan & Sager. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Lehn Monahan, '72.

## Rosovsky returns to research

Cont. from P. 3

Speaking at the Harvard Club of Boston's annual dinner last March, the outgoing dean gave some parting advice to one of the guests: his successor and fellow economist, A. Michael Spence. Helpful suggestions included a refresher course in special-interest politics, a strong potion of skin thickener every night, and being wary of the word "responsive" — "One can be responsive by saying 'no,' but nobody under forty understands that."

On occasion the dean's wit finds expression in gesture. At this spring's final faculty meeting, his valedictory statement elicited warm applause; in the words of the Crimson's reporter, "Rosovsky smiled broadly as the applause began, turned red when it continued, and finally stood and raised his arms over his head, fists clenched, in a victorious 'Rocky' pose."

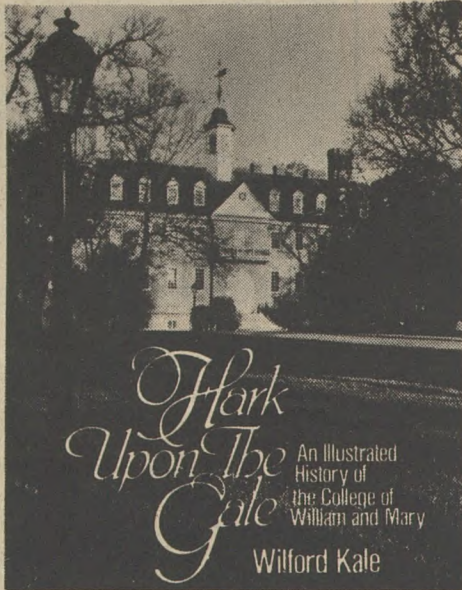
In his statement the dean had previewed his annual report, devoted this year to undergraduate education. "As an exercise in social analysis," Rosovsky told faculty members, "My report will deal with many myths about Harvard."

Increasingly nettled by criticism of the quality of teaching at Harvard, Rosovsky used the report to counterattack. *Item:* the number of large undergraduate courses has fallen in the past thirty years. *Item:* more than half of all college enrollments are in courses taught by senior professors; one fifth of those are in classes of fewer than forty students. *Item:* more than half of all elementary courses are given by senior faculty members. Such

findings, says Rosovsky, belie portrayals of Harvard College students as "victim[s] of a large, uncaring and anomie-producing research university." Moreover, surveys of seniors since 1973 have reflected a rising index of satisfaction with undergraduate education.

In June, having blessed another 1,600 seniors as they joined the fellowship of educated men and women, the faculty's sixteenth dean removed an assortment of papers and artifacts from University Hall 5, leaving certain unfinished business for his successor. The artifacts included a boomerang presented by a professor of Australian studies; a Penn tennis ball can enclosing a music box, which plays "The Impossible Dream"; half a dozen Japanese prints; and an array of postcards picturing gargoyles from the facade of New College, Oxford. The unfinished business includes such concerns as maintaining the quality of the faculty in the face of intensified competition from other institutions ("an unremitting struggle, and it will be for future deans"); making academic careers attractive to the country's finest young minds, especially those belonging to women and minorities ("we're not getting our share"); guiding more students into languages and international studies (we may be slipping back into the insularity of the Thirties); bringing the tools of social science to bear more effectively on social problems; and developing productive relationships between business and higher education.

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ENDING AN ENDLESS JOB  
See P. 3

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