

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Homecoming 1984 — what a wonderful weekend!

A large turnout, good weather, and a resounding football victory highlight Homecoming

If you selected all of the ingredients that make for a great homecoming, you would probably ask for wonderful weather, a good parade, a large alumni turnout, and a resounding football victory.

William and Mary had all of those for its 1984 Homecoming on the weekend of Nov. 2-4 — and something more too: the presence of a big Hollywood star in the person of Linda Lavin '59, TV's "Alice," who returned for her 25th reunion.

"It was, by far, the best Homecoming ever," said John W. Phillips '78, director of alumni affairs. "We had the largest turnout, the best parade, wonderful weather, a football victory, and I don't know how we will ever top it."

More than 17,000 alumni and fans jammed Cary stadium to watch William and Mary defeat Lehigh in the Homecoming football game — one of the largest crowd in the College's history. Thousands lined the Duke of Gloucester Street for the 90-minute Homecoming Parade which featured a variety of floats and marching units from throughout Virginia. Pi Beta Phi sorority won the Lambert Trophy and a \$500 first place cash prize as the best float in the parade with the theme "Kiss My Grits." Chi Omega sorority placed second and the William and Mary Choir won third place. And a capacity audience of more than 500 alumni attended the annual Society of the Alumni meeting and banquet at which Miss Lavin and John H. Garrett Jr. '40, Kilmarnock, Va., former president of the Society of the Alumni, received the Alumni Medallion.

Miss Lavin, who served as the grand marshal of the Homecoming Parade, received V.I.P. treatment from the Society and the College indicative of her status as the star of one of television's longest running comedy shows. In addition to receiving the Alumni Medallion, she was initiated into the Order of the White Jacket and into Phi Beta Kappa in a special ceremony at the President's House. She was accompanied during the weekend by her six-year-old stepdaughter, Katy Niven, and by her father, David Lavin of Pensacola, Fla.

Homecoming was both a happy and sad time for President and Mrs. Graves who are leaving William and Mary next year. They rode together in a vintage automobile in their last Homecoming Parade as William and Mary's first family, and President Graves presided for the final time at the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Tracy Ann Brownlee, a senior from Fairfax, Va.

In a special ceremony, the College held a groundbreaking ceremony for the Phase II of the Muscarelle Museum of Art. Joseph L. Muscarelle '27 of Hackensack, N.J., and President Graves



The 1984 Homecoming queen, Tracy Ann Brownlee, a senior from Fairfax, Va., poses at halftime of the William and Mary-Lehigh football game, with (left to right) the reigning Miss Virginia-USA, Leah Rush; Austin L. Roberts III '69, president of the Society of the Alumni; President Graves, and the reigning Miss Virginia-America, Susan Parker.



Above, actress Linda Lavin '59 receives a Phi Beta Kappa key from Helen Cam Walker '64, associate professor of history. Miss Lavin, who received an Alumni Medallion, served as grand marshal of the Homecoming Parade and was inducted also as an honorary member into the Order of the White Jacket. At right, President and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves Jr. ride in their last Homecoming Parade as the first family of William and Mary and below, right, John H. Garrett Jr. '40, former president of the Society of the Alumni, receives the Alumni Medallion in a presentation that included (left to right) Austin L. Roberts III '69, president of the Society of the Alumni; H. Westcott Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society, and President Graves.



turned the first shovel of earth for the \$1.3 million addition on which construction will start early next year. The museum has been funded entirely from private funds given by friends and alumni of the College.



President Graves, who has served as president of William and Mary since 1971, will leave the College on Jan. 9 enroute to his new position as director of the prestigious Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Del.

Graves accepts Winterthur position

President to begin new job with museum in March

William and Mary's loss is Winterthur's gain.

President Graves, who tendered his resignation earlier this year, will leave the College in early January enroute to take up residence as director of the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum near Wilmington, Del.

The President will assume the new post in March of next year after a respite from official duties for an extended vacation and some personal time.

If William and Mary does not have a new president on campus by the time Graves leaves, Dr. George R. Healy, the provost of the college, will serve as acting resident until a new president arrives.

A 17-member search committee chaired by Anne Dobie Peebles '44, rector of the College, was in the final stages of a presidential search in early December. The field has been narrowed to six candidates who visited the campus in late November. The finalists included two alumni, Dr. Edward E. Brickell '50, superintendent of the Virginia Beach school district, and Paul R. Verkuil '61, dean of the Tulane University law school.

Miss Peebles said President Graves's early departure would have no effect on the search for a new president. "I hope to have a president-designate by the first of the year," she said. The committee has screened more than 200 applicants since the search began last summer.

In retiring from the College at the age of 60, Dr. Graves will begin a new career as head of another distinguished educational institute. The Winterthur Museum is a major center for the understanding and appreciation of American decorative arts and culture, and a resource of national importance. It is the first museum designated by the National Endowment for the Humanities as a Center for Advanced Study.

The Museum and gardens were the country estate of the late Henry Francis du Pont. Opened to the general public in 1951, today the Museum consists of 196 room settings housed in a nine-story building which contains over 70,000 American antiques made or used in America between 1640 and 1840. These include an enormous range and variety of furniture, textiles, paintings, prints, pewter, silver, ceramics, glass, brass and needlework.

The estate itself consists of 963 acres

of countryside. The gardens, 200 acres of rolling hills, woods and meadows, are maintained in the style of an English natural landscape, with thousands of trees, shrubs, wildflowers, native and exotic plants, ponds, and a wide variety of wildlife.

Winterthur offers a number of graduate, internship, fellowship and training programs in association with the University of Delaware, including a program in Early American Culture, and a program in Art Conservation, which is headed by Joyce Hill Stoner '68.

The Graves family will find plenty of William and Mary companions at Winterthur. Among the trustees of the prestigious museum are J. Bruce Bredin '36, a former member of the College's Board of Visitors and now chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Delaware; David D. Wakefield '52, currently a trustee of William and Mary's Endowment Association; and J. Carter Brown '84 (Honorary), director of the National Gallery of Art.

A local aspect of Dr. Graves's appointment is that he succeeds a former Williamsburg resident, Dr. James Morton Smith, who retired this year. Dr. Smith was for a number of years chairman of the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, and was a professor of history at William and Mary.

Dr. and Mrs. Graves will live at Chandler Farm, a 14-room, three-story brick farm house on the estate.

"While we shall never forget our tremendously satisfying, rewarding and happy years at William and Mary," says Dr. Graves, "Zoe and I look forward to our new adventure with great anticipation. We shall greatly miss our many close friends at William and Mary, in Williamsburg and Virginia, but we hope they will accept our invitation to visit us and Winterthur in the years ahead.

"There is no way that Zoe and I can possibly express our heartfelt thanks to the Board of Visitors, faculty, administration, staff, students and alumni of William and Mary, and to the citizens of Williamsburg and Virginia for their friendship, support and loyalty over these truly wonderful years in our lives."

Dr. Graves has been president at the College since 1971, coming here from Harvard University, where he was associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration.

INSIDE ADMISSIONS



Public or private: what's the best preparation for college?

By Gary Ripple
Dean of Admissions

The debate rages on. Which type of secondary education is the best preparation for college admissions and academic success? I am frequently asked if the reputation of a secondary school is considered in the evaluation of a candidate. In other words, do students of selective prestigious private schools have an automatic advantage in admission to a selective college? The answer is no. The key word in the question is "automatic" because no candidate can be rewarded for having had the opportunity to attend a private secondary school.

Without question, high schools present varying levels of educational opportunity, not necessarily drawn along public/private lines. Our annual experience with more than 5,000 applicants tell us that all secondary schools do not exact the same rigorous efforts from students and that competition for academic honors does indeed vary from school to school. What is more important to our measurement of a candidate's potential for William and Mary is the degree to which he has realized the advantages of his particular school setting and maximized the opportunities available there. Our research has shown a strong relationship between high school class rank and freshman grades at William and Mary, regardless of the type of school attended. The probability that one will realize her potential in college is directly related to her performance in secondary school.

Well, then, are private schools worth the extra money? They certainly can be. Many students require the extra attention that can be provided by teachers with smaller class loads and, because most private schools concentrate their efforts on college preparatory programs, there tends to be greater opportunities for students to find positive reinforcement for academic goals and achievements.

For each student, there is an appropriate educational setting in preparation for college, one that can best be determined by the student and his/her parents in consultation with representatives of those educational institutions available to the candidate.

HOUSE NOTES

WITH CHARITY FOR ALL: WELFARE AND SOCIETY, ANCIENT TIMES TO THE PRESENT, by Merritt Ierley '58, and TUNING IN, A GUIDE TO EFFECTIVE LISTENING, by Robert Maidment, professor of English at the College, have been added to the Paschall Library, gifts of the authors.

Recent donations to the memorabilia collection are the WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT HANDBOOK

for 1928-29, from Sally Copenhaver Southworth '30; and a William and Mary plate used in the dining hall, from Rebecca Tinker, longtime manager of food services at the College.

WILLIAM AND MARY LITERARY MAGAZINES of the 1920s were received from M. Carl Andrews '27, and COLONIAL ECHOES of the mid-fifties were a gift of Robert F. Nelson, father of Dorothy L. Nelson '44 and Mary Nelson Judge '44.

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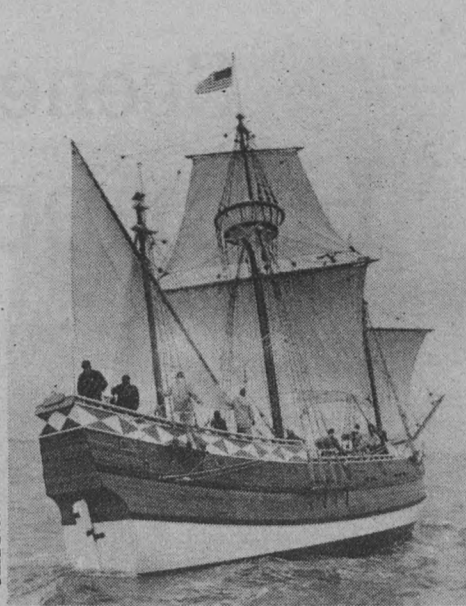
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The four alumni who will be on board of a reproduction of the 17th century "Godspeed" (right) next spring when it recreates its historic trans-Atlantic 6,000 mile voyage from London to Jamestown are (left to right) Dr. James E. Barton '69, John D. Broadwater '83, J. Maurice Duke '62, and the ship's master, George C. Salley '64.



Tina Stoll

pioneering voyage in 1607. "These are not exactly luxury accommodations," says John Broadwater, a Williamsburg resident who has served as passenger and crew on sailboats up to 40 feet. "The vessel is as authentic as possible."

The crew members have colorful Elizabethan costumes that will serve as their dress uniforms going in and out of port and for special occasions. Otherwise, says Maurice Duke, they'll all be wearing boots, jeans and sweatshirts as comfortable working attire.

The "Godspeed" is about the size of a large private yacht, which means limited privacy for the crew during the long days and nights at sea. They are being encouraged to keep personal diaries, and like Jim Barton, tend to see the upcoming voyage as a chance to step outside their daily routines and have the time to think about their lives — and to ponder this unparalleled adventure.

As ship's doctor, Barton has been busy learning about nautical medicine and offering the crew suggestions on how to condition themselves for the strenuous physical work ahead. Strength and flexibility tests have been given by William and Mary athletic trainers and physical therapy department personnel at Williamsburg Community Hospital. Each crew member also submitted a detailed history and went through extensive dental and physical examinations at the hospital.

Barton also takes his responsibility for crew morale very seriously. "One of the things I'm depending on a lot is that we're 12 crew members with 12 life experiences and 12 careers," says Barton. "I want to provide a big pair of ears on the boat, and show a big interest in people. If I see someone who looks down at the moment, I'll mention it. But I also have to know when to respect someone's privacy. I know I'm going to think a lot about my life — about my priorities, the goals I've had, and the direction my life is taking."

For Maurice Duke, who once spent three months on an ice-breaker in the Arctic, going on the trans-Atlantic voyage of the "Godspeed" is a dream come true, and he welcomes the challenge. "I've lived under these conditions before," says Duke. "You form a very close bond, because you're relying on each other for your lives."

And the danger? "Like mountain-climbing or racecar driving, it seems high-risk until you know the system," responds Duke. Only one thing worries him. "What will it be like when this voyage is all over? It may be a major letdown."

Alumni, ahoy! The men of the "Godspeed"

Four alumni to sail 17th century galleon on 6,000 mile voyage next spring

Next spring, 12 men — four of them William and Mary alumni — will set off on a 6,000-mile voyage from London, England, to Jamestown, Virginia.

Their vessel is no modern ocean liner, but a brightly painted galleon: it's a reproduction of the "Godspeed," a historic 17th-century square-rigged vessel. And except for modern navigational and radio equipment, electricity, and a tiny metal stove and sink, the crew will live and work under conditions best described as primitive.

With no escort ships or backup crew, the men of the "Godspeed" will make their own ship repairs, and shower courtesy of Mother Nature's rain. In foul weather, their 68-foot boat will bob up and down like a cork in the ocean.

Traveling at an estimated speed of four to five knots, the trans-Atlantic voyage should take between 57 and 69 days to complete, including 12 days in ports.

So what are these men, crazy? Only if climbing Mount Everest strikes you that way. For them, the challenge to recreate the "Godspeed's" historic journey was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

For the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, the state agency responsible for administering Jamestown Festival Park and the Yorktown Victory Center, there's another challenge as well. Ross L. Weeks, executive director of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation and former director of the Office of University Communications at the College, explains.

"From our point of view, and our responsibility as part of the State of Virginia, this is an opportunity to reinforce through the U.S. public awareness that Jamestown was the first English settlement in America." As Weeks points out, EPCOT Center in Disney World used Plymouth Rock, not Jamestown, as part of an exhibit showing the growth of America, because market research indicated that most Americans erroneously believe that the country began with the Pilgrim Fathers.

The "Godspeed's" voyage will also bring attention to the Historic Triangle of Williamsburg-Jamestown-Yorktown as a travel destination for British travelers who now tend to think of Virginia as an adjective (as in Virginia tobacco) rather than as a place. 1985 is also the 375th anniversary of the founding of Hampton, Virginia. Hampton retains the title now of being the oldest English-speaking settlement in America, because it prospered when Jamestown, the older settlement, was abandoned. The return of the "Godspeed" next July will be a highlight of the City of Hampton's celebration.

This voyage is the culmination of over three years of planning, volunteer work by individuals and organizations, and contributions that have formed the \$240,000 budget. Work began on the reproduction of the "Godspeed" in 1982, and it is now Virginia's only active 17th-century sailing vessel. The smaller "Discovery" and the larger "Susan Constant" will remain on exhibit near the original landing site at Jamestown Festival Park.

Early next year, the "Godspeed" will be moved by freighter from Norfolk, Virginia, to the British port of Felixstowe, near Ipswich Port. She will go on display for two weeks at Ipswich before moving to London for her departure April 30.

Then the "Godspeed" and her crew will follow the original route from England to the Canary Islands, Martinique, Dominica, Guadalupe, Nevis and St. Thomas, with ceremonies planned at each stop. The longest span the crew will be at sea in the South Atlantic is 26 days.

Not one, not two, but four crew members have ties to the College. George C. Salley '64, will be at the helm as master of the "Godspeed"; James E. Barton '69 is ship's doctor; John D. Broadwater '83 is the mate, and J. Maurice Duke '62 will be official photojournalist for the long voyage at sea.

Salley, who works at the NASA Langley Research Center in Hampton,

is a computer science research manager with a bachelor of science in math from the College. Barton, who is a full-time emergency medical physician at the Williamsburg Community Hospital's Community Emergency Medical Care center, holds a bachelor of science degree. Broadwater, a University of Kentucky graduate who is senior underwater archaeologist for the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission, has done additional study at William and Mary in American studies. Duke is a professor of English at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and earned his bachelor's degree from the College.

At the commissioning ceremony in Yorktown, Virginia, on November 18, the "Godspeed" was officially turned over to her captain and crew. Maurice Duke joked to fellow alumnus George Salley, "We finally made good after graduating from college." In fact, the 12 crew members are an elite group. They were chosen from over 100 eager candidates who were ready to tackle the possible dangers, discomforts and monotony of the voyage.

Captain Salley was the first to be selected, and says, "Actually, for me, the most exciting thing about the 'Godspeed' was getting chosen. Then," he adds with a smile, "I had to pick this scurvy crew."

Salley used his own vessel, "Galleon's Lap," to make crew trials and then begin training the crew members he selected. They have impeccable sailing credentials and varied talents in many different occupations. The eight other men chosen for the crew (Michael E. Bookman, Joe C. Gowdey, Jack T. Greer, E. B. Peter Meekins, R. Neil Tanner, Steven C. Wann, Wayne A. West and F. Robert Woollard) have occupations ranging from carpenter to construction engineer to training advisor for the Arabian American Oil Company.

With hammock-like berths to sleep in, the living quarters are cramped for a dozen men, making one wonder what it must have been like for over fifty people to undertake the perilous and

Scenes from Homecoming

Phi Beta Phi sorority won the Lambert Cup and a \$500 first place prize awarded by the Society of the Alumni for its float "Engineers — Kiss My Grits." Chi Omega sorority placed second and the William and Mary Choir placed third.



Among the many honors Linda Lavin '59 received during Homecoming Weekend was honorary membership in the Order of the White Jacket in ceremonies at the Alumni House. With Miss Lavin are (left to right) Colin R. Davis '50, president of OWJ; M. Carl Andrews '27, founding president of OWJ, and Deborah S. Dalton '72, president-elect.



Linda Lavin '59 served as grand marshal of the Homecoming Parade, riding in an antique MG with her stepdaughter Kate Niven. The car was driven by Jim Suter of Williamsburg, president of the Antique Car Club, which provided convertibles for the parade. At right with their escorts are Homecoming Queen Tracy Ann Brownlee and her court: Barbita Dejoj Webster, freshman princess; Kelly Lynn Varner, sophomore princess; Julia Ann Wallace, junior princess; and Elizabeth Lynn Schmitt, senior princess. Others in the group are Austin L. Roberts III '69, president of the Society of the Alumni, President Graves, and Miss Virginia-USA and Miss Virginia-America.



More than 400 alumni attended the Young Guard Dance, sponsored by the Young Guard Council, which was held in renovated Trinkle Hall.

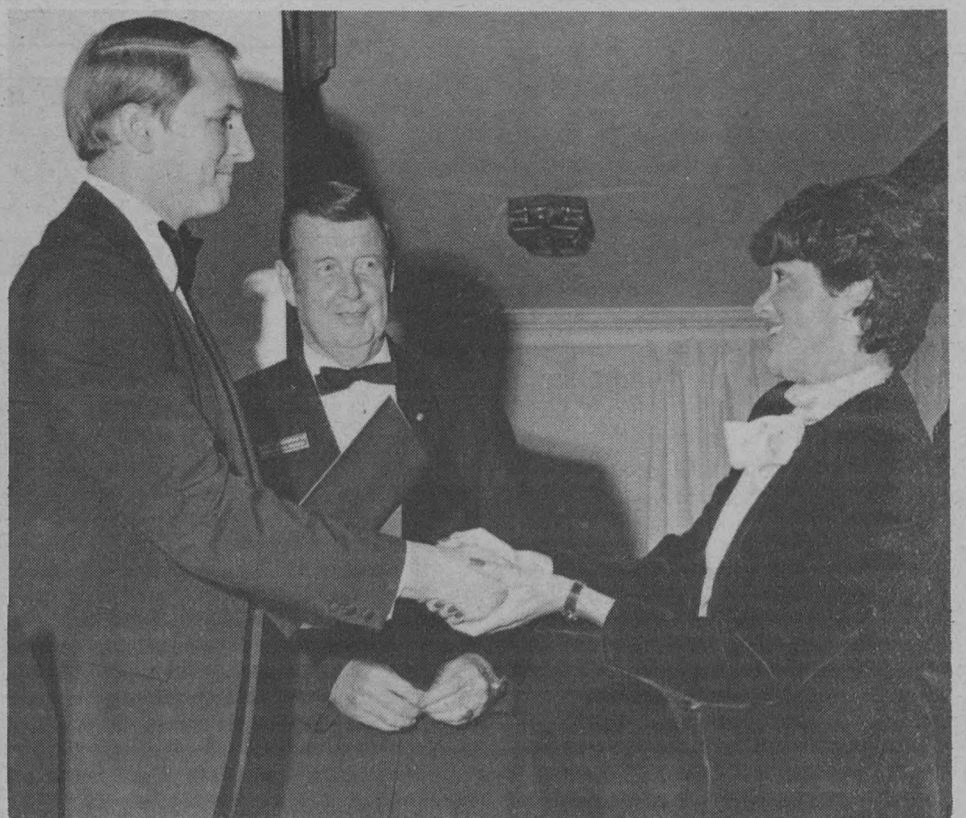


Plenty of balloons and buttons were visible at Homecoming (above) while below an alumni couple looks for names of old classmates at registration on the Friday of Homecoming Weekend.





Participants in the Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament includes (left to right) Linda Habgood '88, a member of the junior varsity tennis team at William and Mary; Barbara Wetters, women's varsity basketball coach; Willard Smith '44 and Jane Spencer Smith '48, the tournament directors; and Macon Sammons '29, oldest participant in the tournament. Ron Barnes '52 and Michelle Zimmer Ball '58 won flight A and Ted Gorman '81 and Anne Davis Strum '53 won flight B. Winners of the alumni golf tournament were Barbara Roberts, women's low gross and low net; Dave Forrest '77, men's low gross; Dave Forrest, Gene Griffin '66, and Trow Trowbridge '55, men's low net.



Miss Lavin receives the Alumni Medallion from Society President Austin L. Roberts III '69 under the approving gaze of H. Westcott Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society. John H. Garrett Jr. '40, former president of the Society of the Alumni, also received a medallion.

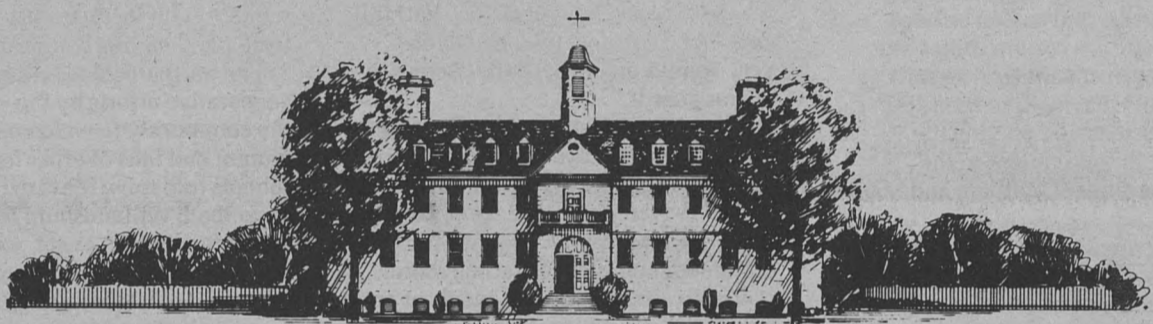


Homecoming photos by Thomas L. Williams and James Gleason

In photo above, R.E.B. Bruce Stewart '27, chairman of the Olde Guard Council, introduces Linda Lavin to the more than 200 alumni who attended the annual Olde Guard Luncheon at Homecoming. Below, Miss Lavin enjoys a conversation with 1959 classmate Virginia Knight Palmer.



Joseph L. Muscarelle '27 of Hackensack, N.J., and President Graves turn the symbolic first shovel of earth in groundbreaking ceremonies for the second phase of the Muscarelle Museum of Art in a special ceremony during Homecoming Weekend.



RETURN TO THE WREN

“...since 1695, the oldest academic building in continuous use in America.”

William and Mary's alumni college is scheduled for June 2-6, 1985. Sponsored by the Society of the Alumni, this program will bring together alumni, their spouses, and faculty in a setting providing a balance of *learning* and *vacation*. It will be an opportunity for the alumni to enjoy being with old friends, renew ties with the College, and meet faculty.

The results of a survey taken through the GAZETTE last fall indicated strong interest in this kind of alumni activity. The survey also revealed that alumni prefer housing on the old campus. Therefore, the group will be housed in one of the renovated dormitories on the old campus, meals will be served in Trinkle Hall, and classes held in the Wren Building.

The instructional program is also being designed in response to the consensus expressed in the survey, namely, an emphasis on the liberal arts. The main theme will be "A Celebration of the Liberal Arts" with a select group of faculty from different departments — religion, history, music, drama, English, etc. In addition, one portion of the program will join the group with Colonial Williamsburg.

Registration is open on a first come first served basis to a maximum 100 alumni and friends of the College. In an effort to keep cost to a minimum, the entire program — room, meals, lectures, and social activities — is offered for \$225.00 per person, from registration Sunday to departure Thursday.

Those involved in planning the summer program are looking forward to the opportunity of recreating for a few days in June that blend of good fellowship and learning that is the hallmark of the special William and Mary experience.

For further information write Tish Paschall, Society of the Alumni, Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187. For advance reservations (early admission) please send a \$25.00 check payable to Society of the Alumni. Mail to "Return to the Wren," Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Tribe basketball — could this be the big year?

With veteran team,
Indians aim for first NCAA
postseason bid

Could this be the year that followers of William and Mary men's basketball have been waiting for? The year the team finally achieves its potential, wins the ECAC-South and makes its first appearance in the NCAA postseason tournament?

"I hope so," said Barry Parkhill, now entering his second season as head coach. "There are certain things that will give us an advantage," he said.

Things like having five returning senior lettermen and playing the ECAC-South tournament in the friendly confines of William and Mary Hall.

"Playing on our home court and having that home crowd will definitely help us," said Parkhill. "It would be a great way for our seniors to go out if we could win it," he added.

But the competition in the ECAC-South, now expanded to eight teams with the addition of UNC-Wilmington and American University, will be tougher than ever. The University of Richmond, last year's league champion and surprise winner of two NCAA tournament games, has been picked by many to repeat. George Mason (21-7 in 83-84), Navy (24-8), and Madison (15-14) should make the championship race exciting and well-balanced.

"The league is as strong as its ever been," said Parkhill. "We're getting an identity as a conference now, and the rivalries are getting better," he said.

The Tribe's biggest advantage should be the leadership and experience of its five seniors. "All five are doing a good job," said Parkhill. "Having that much experience helps us adjust and put new things into our plans quickly."

Most of the team's cast of characters should be familiar to Tribe fans. Seniors Keith Cieplicki and Tony Traver are both back at guard, but they will have new roles this season. Cieplicki, the team's leading scorer and an all-ECAC selection the past two seasons, had been playing point guard, and handling the ball had limited his effectiveness as a shooter. This season Cieplicki and Traver will share the wing guard spot, with Traver also filling in a small forward.

"Keith's not really a point guard," said Parkhill. "We wanted to take the pressure off of him. Having both him and Tony available gives us strength," he said.

The reason for such confidence is the ascendancy of junior Scott Coval and sophomore Scott Trimble at the



Bernie McGregor (right) has joined head coach Barry Parkhill (second from right) and his other two assistants, Dan Barner (left) and Sal Mentasana, on the Tribe staff. McGregor, who coached last year at VMI, replaced Jim Christopher who took a job in Wisconsin.

point. "Coval is our best passer, and when he's open he will shoot," Parkhill said. "And Trimble has been doing very well in practice. I'm pleased with all our guards."

All the Tribe's strengths will not be on the outside, however, as high leaping senior forwards Kevin Richardson and Herb Harris man the inside wings. The 6-6 Richardson, last year's leading rebounder and second leading scorer, is equally proficient from inside or out, but he particularly spurs the team and fans with his spectacular slam dunks. Parkhill calls Richardson "the most underrated player in the league."

Harris, at 6-7, spent much of last season out of position at center, but will be back at his natural spot at power forward. "I can't really single out any one guy and say he's the key to our team, but Herb has got to score inside and rebound well for us to be a good team," according to Parkhill.

The only piece missing from this picture of depth and experience is at the center position. Even there, however, the Tribe figures to be improved. Oft injured senior Matt Brooks (6-8) is back, and will share time with sophomores Mark Boddy (6-10) and Bobby Dail (6-9).

"The center position is more untested," said Parkhill, "but Matt has plenty of experience, and both sophomores know the system better now. I really feel that I've got three capable guys at center. What we really need at that position is consistency, taking advantage of scoring opportunities when they arise, and getting tough defensive rebounds."

Overall team depth should be improved, with eight to ten players likely to see action in most games. Junior Mike Bracken (6-7) can play at center and forward. David Bond, a 6-7 sophomore, will contend for time at the small forward spot. Freshmen forwards Alex Rocke (6-5) and Tim Trout (6-7) should also contribute. Mark Batzel, a 6-5 sophomore, is a walk-on.

A typically tough schedule, including early games with Duke, Virginia, Old Dominion, and Wake Forest, will be capped by the ECAC-South tournament from March 7-9. An automatic NCAA berth will hinge on the out-

come, as thus far the NCAA has not seen fit to invite more than one team from the fledgling conference.

The tournament is prompting cooperative efforts by the college and the community to welcome W&M alumni and fans of other league schools into town for three days of basketball. Williamsburg is ideally suited for such an event, with a good basketball site, plentiful accommodations, and outstanding daytime attractions in the area for out-of-towners. Parkhill even suggested that the ECAC might consider designating William and Mary Hall as the permanent home for the tourney.

The basketball program got another boost in November when two top recruits signed to attend the College in 1985. Greg Burzell, a 6-5 guard-forward from Greensboro, N.C., was Parkhill's "priority" recruit. Tom Bock, a 6-8 forward from Atlanta, is another impressive prospect.

Still, with five seniors providing leadership, this should be the year for the Tribe to finally break into the ranks of college basketball's elite. Another performer benefiting from increased experience will be coach Parkhill himself. "I feel a lot more confident with that first year under my belt," he said, referring to last season's 14-14 mark.

"I've got good coaches to work with, and I think I've learned to delegate responsibility better," Parkhill said. "After all, I had a good teacher," he said, meaning brother Bruce, who left the W&M job to become the head coach at Penn State.

Maintaining continuity in the William and Mary basketball program is important to Parkhill. "We want to continue bringing in kids who can be successful in school," he said. "It's actually a great advantage to be here. At William and Mary we can look beyond success on the basketball court to success in life. Our players get something out of school that most kids at other places never get."

With that kind of attitude, every year could be "the year" for Parkhill and Tribe basketball.

—Bob Jeffrey '74

CHAPTER NEWS

WINCHESTER/FRONT ROYAL

December 8

Cocktails, dinner, and dancing for the holiday season. Scotty Cunningham '43, executive vice-president of the Society, will be the special guest of the chapter. Contact Victor Car-bough 459-4603.

CHICAGO

December 9

Annual Barn of Barrington Brunch; 12:00 noon. Homecoming Highlights featured. Call Beth Stoneburg at 312-930-1784.

NORTH CAROLINA

December 16

Oakwood Christmas Tour in Raleigh. Call Lisa Garble-Wallace at 919-834-1309.

NORFOLK/VIRGINIA BEACH

December 15

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

HARTFORD

December 28

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

ATLANTA

December 28

Annual Christmas party for alumni and students. River Crest Clubhouse. Contact Craig Fisher at 404-658-1000 or Ian Robertson at 404-496-3128.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

January 23

5th Annual George Mason Game Party at 6:00 p.m. Last year's game was a sellout so make reservations early. Call Doug Wood at 724-7030 (W).

March 26

A Night at the Folger. The production is HAMLET, the tickets are limited. For further information, contact Doug Wood at 724-7030 (W).

Southland honors Jeri Daniels '82 with Olympia Award

Former William and Mary shotputter is second Tribe recipient

Former William and Mary track and field star Jeri Daniels '82 did make the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. She saw the finish of the women's marathon and all of the throwing events but the shot. She saw Edwin Moses and Evelyn Ashford each win a gold medal and Carl Lewis win two. She also saw the Mary Decker-Zola Budd collision. She didn't see gymnast Mary Lou Retton.

However, during one week in November, the Southland Corporation presented the prestigious Olympia Award to Retton — on November 20 in New York City; and to Daniels — on November 27 in Williamsburg. Daniels became William and Mary's second recipient, following swimmer and soccer standout Erin Sheehy '84.

"For me, it's a tremendous honor to receive an award of this type and to be in the company of its previous winners. It makes me feel tremendous. It makes standing out in the cold and the snow all worth it," said Daniels, who was very moved by the award.

As he had last February, Rene Henry '54 returned to his alma mater as West Coast Coordinator for the Southland Olympic News Bureau to direct the presentation. Sanctioned by the U.S. Olympic Committee and funded by Southland, operator and franchiser of 7-Eleven stores, the Olympia Award is a national program that recognizes athletes who compete in one or more of the 31 Olympic sports. It is based not only on athletic performance, but also on "dedication to the amateur ideal."

In his presentation Southland's Tom McCloud quoted Olympic champion Rafer Johnson, who lit the Olympic torch that opened the Games of the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles: "We are trying to rekindle the true spirit of amateur sports as it existed back in the very beginning. The Olympics in Los Angeles gave this country an enthusiasm and appreciation for amateur athletics that only a few people, like Jeri, had. She is an excellent example of the special kind of athlete who competes with vigor and dedication."

A four-time All-American at William and Mary, Daniels became the school's first ever national champion in the shot in 1982. Three of her four All-America performances were in that event.

Daniels earned 10 state shot put and discus titles at W&M from 1978-82. On two separate occasions she tossed the shot for state records, and racked up a career total of 32 first place finishes in indoor and outdoor competitions in both the shot put and discus. In 1979, she was recognized as Virginia's "Outstanding Freshman Performer" and "Outstanding State Athlete."

Carrying a solid "B" average, Daniels graduated with a degree in business management. She was co-recipient of the Martha Barksdale Scholarship award, presented to the most outstanding scholar-athlete in the women's athletic program.

Daniels is currently in her first year as an assistant track and field coach at Penn State University. She is working under former W&M coach Harry Groves, who started the Colonial Relays. Prior to this appointment, Daniels held a similar position while earning her Master of Science degree

in education at James Madison University.

Last spring, Daniels re-entered the competitive arena for the first time since her W&M graduation. She threw the discus for a personal best of 149'3" in a meet at the University of Maryland, which qualified her for The Athletics Congress (TAC) Championships at San Jose State. In June, she finished eighth at the TAC, setting a personal record of 167' while competing against the best competition in the country.

Daniels was presented with a museum-piece reproduction of a Greek amphora (two-handled vase) that was given to winners of athletic contests in the Panathenaic Festivals held in Athens 2,500 years ago. Other notable Olympia Award winners include 1984 Olympic heroes, Greg Louganis, Bart Conner, Steve Lundquist, Mary T. Meagher, Evelyn Ashford, Julianne MacNamara, Tracy Caulkins and Peter Vidmar.

"I just have a warm feeling inside. This was great. It's great that Southland recognizes amateur athletes, including people who are, how would you say it, 'sub-Olympic,'" Daniels said.

Besides her warm feelings, Daniels has another urge inside. "Now, I have to start competing again," she said. Though she is prohibited from competing while she's coaching, Daniels will stay in shape by lifting weights and biking. Then, she'd like "to start playing with" the 4-kilo hammer and the 20-lb. weight, new events for women.

Warm memories may have also contributed to this urge. "I got to Cary



Rene Henry '54, West Coast coordinator for the Southland Olympic News Bureau, came to the College in November to direct the presentation of the Olympia Award to former William and Mary shot putter Jeri Daniels '82.

Stadium and said to myself, "This is it. I'm home." We stopped by the sorority (Gamma Phi) house; the wallpaper I'd

picked was still there! It was just as if I'd never left," Daniels said, adding, "What time's practice?"

West attends Wightman Cup Tournament

Along with Dick ('51) and Cynthia Anzolut and eight other Americans, women's athletic director Millie West attended the 1984 Wightman Cup, held November 1-3 in London. Served gourmet meals in her Grand Tier box seat in elegant Royal Albert Hall, she watched Chris Evert-Lloyd lead the U.S. Team to a 5-2 victory over the British, captained again by Virginia Wade. "Now, I'm looking forward to Wightman Cup '85 more than ever," said West, the '83 and '85 tournament Director, who found herself far from alone in being excited about the tennis event's return to Williamsburg next year.

A lead article in this year's program praised Williamsburg's first Wightman Cup ('83) for its style and tradition-filled setting. West heard the same views from U.S. and British tennis officials and players.

In addition to revenues benefiting local hospitals, the 1983 Wightman Cup generated almost \$72,000 for the women's athletic program. The 1985 edition looks more promising still.

According to West, both the Nabisco, which sponsored this year's English edition, and Badische corporations will return as major sponsor and presenter, respectively, in 1985.

SPORT SCORES

WOMEN'S SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY (5-4-1)
ECAC South Championships - 4th

FIELD HOCKEY (3-10-3)
North Carolina 1, W&M 0
Duke 3, W&M 0
W&M 4, Richmond 4
SAC Championships - 5th
James Madison 2, W&M 1

SOCCER (10-7-4)
North Carolina 5, W&M 0
George Mason 4, W&M 1
NCAA First Round
Central Florida 3, W&M 1

TENNIS (3-4)
Princeton 5, W&M 4
Virginia 6, W&M 3

VOLLEYBALL (18-22)
W&M d. Loyola
Providence d. W&M
W&M d. Clemson
W&M d. Fairleigh-Dickinson
W&M d. Hofstra
VCU d. W&M
W&M James Madison
W&M d. East Carolina
W&M d. UNC-Wilmington
ECAC South Championship - 2nd
W&M d. George Mason
James Madison d. W&M

W&M d. East Carolina
W&M d. UNC-Wilmington
James Madison d. W&M

BASKETBALL (0-2)
Wake Forest 84, W&M 43
Duke 86, W&M 48

SWIMMING & DIVING (1-2)
W&M 73, Richmond 67
Brown 89, W&M 50
Virginia Tech 89, W&M 51

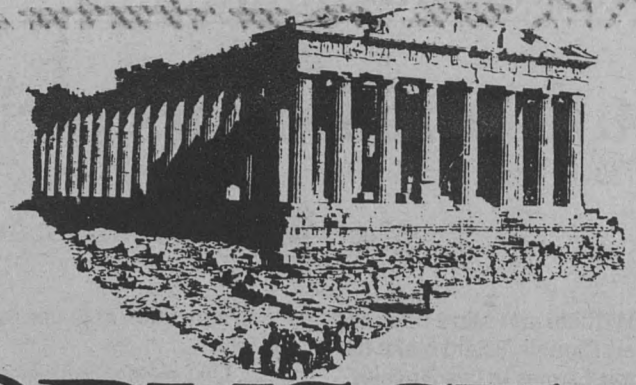
MEN'S SPORTS

FOOTBALL (6-5)
W&M 21, Wake Forest 34
W&M 24, Lehigh (HC) 10
W&M 48, Colgate 39
W&M 31, Richmond 33

SOCCER (11-6-1)
W&M 1, Washington 1 (2 OT)
W&M 2, George Mason 5
W&M 4, ECU 1
W&M 1, James Madison 0
W&M 5, UNC-Wilmington 1

CROSS COUNTRY
ECAC South Championship - 3rd place

GOLF
Duke University - 9 out of 24
UNC-Wilmington - 2 out of 13
ODU Seascap - 11 out of 16
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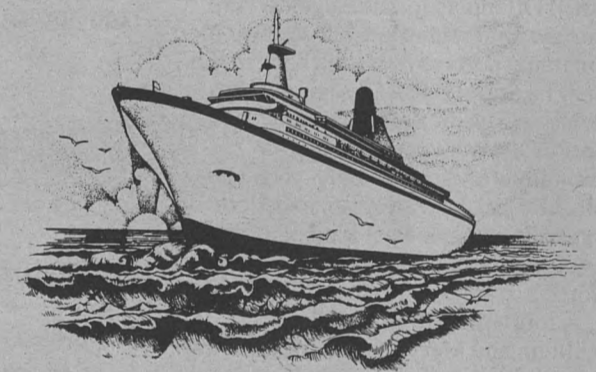
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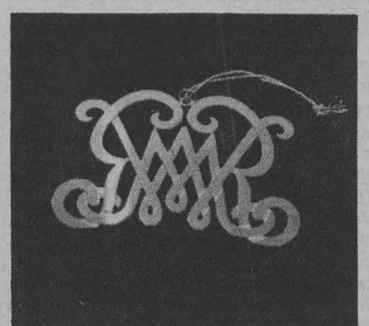
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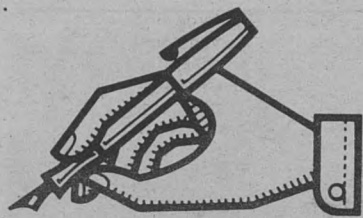
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was so poor. My great hope is that illness was not the reason for the absences.

We had a real treat in having **Linda Lavin** ("Alice") with us. As you know, she is a graduate of William and Mary and was here to attend her 25th class reunion.

In speaking to us she said, "I arrived at 11:30 a.m. — was whisked to the President's House — had a cup of coffee, and was honored with the presentation of a Phi Beta Kappa Key. It's a good thing they didn't see my biology and history grades." It was a joy to have her with us, and we were very proud of her accomplishments. She was presented by Howard Scammon, with whom all of us find great pleasure in chatting.

A very, very important honor came to our class that evening when **Vernon Nunn** was presented as a newly elected member of the Alumni Society's Board of Directors! Again, Vernon, you have brought honor to our class! You will make an excellent member, and we know of no one more deserving. Our heartiest congratulations to you and Elizabeth!

Vernon has proven his ability in many ways. He has made an excellent treasurer for our class memorial fund. Incidentally, he slipped a little note to me at the luncheon that carried a brief report of the status of our memorial fund. I am happy to share this with you. On November 1, 1984, our total was \$28,631.24. A big hand to you, Vernon, for a job well done, and our sincere thanks to all who have contributed to this fund, thus reaching these heights!

Those of our class attending the Olde Guard luncheon included: **Art and Mary Winder, Charles Pollard, Ed Islin, John and Louise St. George, Carrie Cole Geddy, Bill and Elisabeth Gravely, Helen and Stuart White, Alton Lindsay, and Vernon and Elizabeth Nunn.**

As always, it was good having an opportunity to chat with **Scotty Cunningham** and his pretty wife. They are such a gracious host and hostess. We are very fortunate to have them: Scotty, our executive vice-president, and Cecy, a No. 1 P.R.!

As always, **John Phillips**, director of Alumni Affairs, welcomed us one by one and saw to a delightful day. We of the Class of '25 thank you.

"The Honorable" **Anne Dobie Peebles**, rector of the College, welcomed the Olde Guard on behalf of the Board of Visitors and gave a most informative talk, bringing us up to date on "The Searching Committee." She noted that 200 people have been studied and that in the near future the selection of a president for the College of William and Mary will be named.

Dr. Graves gave a brief farewell address expressing his and Mrs. Graves's appreciation of serving the College of William and Mary as its president and expressing regret that they will be departing so soon.

We shall miss you, Dr. Graves, and your warm hospitality and your fine performance as president of William and Mary. We wish you joy and success in the new role you will be playing at Winterthur. Some of us may just surprise you one of these days with a visit — so be on the look-out!

The Class of '34 was welcomed as the newest class to become a member of the Olde Guard. The Class of '25 extends a very special welcome to the Class of '34.

The College Choir entertained us with several beautiful renditions and closed with our "Alma Mater," in which we were invited to join.

This lovely letter came from **Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse**:

"The Gazette reminded me that I haven't written to you for ages. From September 11 to December 23, 1983, I was in two nursing homes and a hospital. Finally the doctors determined I had osteomyelitis of the vertebrae. I can now manage with a cane outdoors but I do not need it inside.

"I have also gotten back in the last three months to my usual two half days of volunteer work at the library.

Four newly elected to Society board

Olde Guard member to join board in February

A member of the Olde Guard is among four alumni newly elected to the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

Vernon L. Nunn '25 of Williamsburg will join J. Edward Grimsley '51 of Richmond, William T. Prince '55 of Norfolk, and Warren E. Winston, Jr., '73 of Upper Marlboro, Md., on the Board of Directors when it convenes its semi-annual meeting in February at William and Mary. Audrey Murray Harris, '60, Richmond, Va., was reelected to a second term.

Currently retired, Nunn worked in the administration for William and Mary from 1930 until his retirement in 1969. He served as assistant treasurer, auditor, treasurer, and treasurer-auditor during his 39 years at the College. He has received both the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award and the Thomas Jefferson Award, as well as an Alumni Medallion from the Society of the Alumni in 1954.

Prince is an attorney for the Norfolk

firm of Williams, Worrell, Kelly & Greer, where he is presently chairman of the firm's executive committee. A former president of the Virginia State Bar, Prince is past president of the Norfolk Alumni Chapter and is presently a member of the Board of Directors of the Law School Alumni Association.

Winston is a district executive for the Boy Scouts of America in the Washington, D.C., area, where he is responsible for fund raising as well as developing, planning and coordinating the Boy Scout program. Winston, who received his master's degree from Virginia Commonwealth University, has participated in the Alumni Admissions Network. A member of the varsity football and track teams while an undergraduate at William and Mary, he was an assistant football coach at the College and at Bowie State College.

A member of the staff of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* since 1953, Grimsley has been editorial page editor for the paper since 1975. He is former

reporter for United Press International and former press relations director for the College. Grimsley has been a participant in several Career Exploration Day programs sponsored by the Society of the Alumni at the College.

Mrs. Harris will begin her second three-year term on the board in February. She serves as secretary to the board and as a member of the executive committee. Mrs. Harris is a staff and research specialist with the Virginia Department of Personnel and Training.

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Mrs. J. Stuart White
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Dear Classmates:

It was a great Homecoming and my only regret was that our Class of '25 attendance

BROTHERS ESTABLISH ENDOWMENT

Walter Randolph Beales III, '66 and his brother Randolph Allen Beales '82 have established a permanently endowed scholarship fund in honor of their mother, Harriet Pittard Beales (Mrs. Walter R. Beales, Jr.) '34, of Boydton, coinciding with her 50th reunion anniversary. Income from the Beales Scholarship Fund will provide a partial scholarship renewable for four years to a deserving student from southern Virginia.

"The thing that bothers me is I will not get back to William and Mary or do any other traveling.

"On September 9th a concert was given at our church by James Robert Latlette, graduate of William and Mary. At intermission I talked with him. When I told him I was Class of '25 he got the music, played our "Alma Mater" and he and I sang it (very softly on my part).

"I'd love to make the 60th, but I'm sure I won't. Have fun, do remember me to anyone who may remember me."

Thanks so much, Mathilda, for your letter. How good it is to know you are improving and even giving volunteer service at the library. More power to you! We missed you — and I can tell you we all remember and love you. Don't give up on the 60th. Who knows — you may surprise yourself — and us too!

From Bill Gravely came a tribute that he wishes to pay one of our late classmates, Thomas P. Chapman, Jr. I quote:

"On glancing through my copy of the *Washington Post* on the morning of last March 19, I was saddened to learn of the death, two days earlier, of Thomas P. Chapman, Jr., who had served as clerk of the Fairfax Circuit Court for many years. Two months later, the May issue of the *Alumni Gazette* also contained a notice of his death.

"My association with Tommy Chapman was mainly academic. In the fall of our freshman year we were both enrolled in a fairly large class (about twenty-five students, as I recall) in beginners' Greek, taught by one of the ablest and most inspiring teachers I have ever known, Professor George Howard Gelsinger. Tommy and I were in complete agreement about the excellence of Professor Gelsinger as a teacher — so much so that each of us sat under his instruction for four full years without any break whatsoever. Many an evening Tommy, George Reilly, and I gathered in George's room to help each other translate our assignments for the following day or to bone up for tests and examinations. I may mention here, in passing, that Art Winder was also a fellow Greek student, although I don't recall ever studying with him. He is the only one still around whom I can recall, but of course there may be others whom I knew less well.

"George Reilly, who, incidentally, wrote both Tommy's and my biographical items accompanying our photographs in the 1925 *Colonial Echo*, spoke of Tommy as being endowed by nature 'so plentifully with the elements of character and personality' and as having 'made his way to the heart of everyone with whom he has had contact on the campus, by his general humor and his warmth of friendship.' George further added: 'Unassuming and quiet, but active and efficient, he goes about the campus doing whatever task he must do to advance the causes of his Alma Mater.' Tommy Chapman richly deserved these tributes."

Thank you, Bill, for this perfectly beautiful tribute. I agree; he richly deserved all you have written, and on behalf of our class I thank you for sending it to us.

We missed you at our luncheon, Suzanne, but I did appreciate your note stating that you would not be able to join us. We trust that illness did not keep you away and we look forward to having you with us at our 60th Class Reunion, as you have indicated you will be.

In a letter I received from Vernon prior to our Olde Guard meeting he wrote: "Elizabeth and I have been living a very quiet life, until this week, at which time we took in the Burgesses Day Celebration, which was a real gala occasion. Elizabeth is doing quite well. Our only plans right now are to keep the arthritis pains down and to keep well so we can go south for January, February, and March."

AWARD-WINNING CHAPTER

Members of the San Diego Chapter, winners of the Society's Outstanding Chapter Award for 1984, are pictured at the annual Old Dominion Day party where they also won the award for the most alumni in attendance that evening. Among those attending were Gigi Schiff (president), Mary Anne Williams, "Monty" Woolley, Anne Boyd, Robin Reighley, Gretchen Stelling, Carol Langdoc, Dotty Roberts, Ray Barger, Pam Burger, Jerry Roberts.



Thank you, Vernon, and we hope along with you that this will be a good warm winter in Jekyll Island.

Jeannette Yates writes: "Yes, I am one of the procrastinators and I have felt that no one was interested. I did not get to the moon this year, but I did enjoy two trips." Jeannette enjoyed two lovely weeks in Italy and also a cruise in the Caribbean. Her granddaughter was married this summer in the church where Jeannette's son is minister. The wedding came between two short trips by Jeannette to the hospital, but she is doing fine now and is quite busy as a member of the committee planning the 350th anniversary celebration of the founding of Charles City County. D. Gardiner Tyler '20 is also a member of the committee and has written a short history of the county for this celebration. Anne M. Faulconer included Jeannette's home, Poplar Springs, in her book *The Virginia House, a Home for Three Hundred Years*. Anne is the daughter of Robert Faulconer '43, member of the Board of Visitors, and his wife, Virginia Myrl Davis Faulconer '45.

Thanks, Jeanette, I looked for you at the Olde Guard Luncheon, but had no idea you had not been well. Do take care. We are glad to know you had such nice trips and the joy of the wedding. Keep in touch.

Caroline Sinclair writes:

"I had a wonderful trip in July and August touring England, Scotland, and Norway. This was my first trip to Norway, and though I ventured alone, I found it wonderful and particularly Bergen. I also visited with friends in England and joined Virginia friends for the last several days in London.

"Next a cousin with whom I have traveled before and I are going to Salem, Mass. We will fly and rent a car when we get there. We plan to enjoy all of Salem's historic sites and also the beautiful fall scenery.

"Here at Westminster-Canterbury we are preparing for our big bazaar on November 14th. It is quite an occasion. Do join us.

"Let's rally round and help to save those 'minor sports' which mean so much to many students at William and Mary."

Thank you, Caroline. We missed you at the luncheon. I appreciate your news and we look forward to your presence at the 60th class reunion in April. Yes, Norway is a country one can never forget. I took the North Cape Cruise in 1962, and Norway was my favorite of eight countries.

Dot and Red Campbell regretted they could not be with us this year but assured us

they will be present for the 60th class reunion.

The Alumni Office forwarded a heartwarming story written by Dr. F. Clyde Bed-saul '24. Clyde tells the story of his father's struggle to get an education. He was equally determined that Clyde receive a good education. Clyde tells how he boarded a train at Galax, Va., and rode six different trains and one streetcar to reach the College of William and Mary, 24 hours after leaving Galax. Clyde decided to follow the advice of a doctor who visited his pre-med class: "If you are going to be a doctor just to make money, you are a failure before you start, but if you are going into that profession to help humanity, you will be a success." He credits his parents for his determination to graduate from the Medical College of Virginia, and says, "It was one of the happiest days of my life to walk down the aisle and see the triumphant smiles on the faces of my parents." Clyde's success story was published in the October 1984 issue of *Virginia Medical*, Vol. 3, No. 10. Clyde, not only is your Class of '24 proud of you, but so are we of the Class of '25!

Swanson Smith sent a brief note stating, "Jessie and I have been unable to attend homecoming since 1980 due to sickness." Swanson and Jessie, we love you both and have missed you. We earnestly pray that God will return you to us soon and restore good health to you.

Finally, Stuart and Helen manage to stay pretty busy. No distant travel, but we do take in the nearby opportunities. We attended the travelogue on Switzerland in Richmond sponsored by the Kiwanis, and the Miller and Rhoads Women's Forum at the John Marshall Hotel. We enjoyed the annual First Thanksgiving Festival at Berkeley Plantation. You must plan to attend next year on the first Sunday in November. You will not wish to miss it. Both youth and "olsters" will find it an inspirational ceremony.

We were guests at James Madison University in September on the observance of the tenth annual Commonwealth's Award and Government Day. The Hon. H. Lester Hooker '08 received the award. On Saturday afternoon, William and Mary and James Madison University played. Can't you imagine my plight with both of my schools playing!!

That's all, classmates, except that I wish for you and your loved ones a Christmas of joy and contentment as you dance around your Christmas trees!

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Back home after attending another wonderful Homecoming!

Although there remain at least 175 of us from the 400 plus who entered back in 1923, only eight of us managed to rally: Mary Fairfax Griffith Bahr, Eulah Massey, Margaret Holman McCoy, C. M. "Spike" Smith, R. E. B. "Buzzy" Stewart, Marie Hoffman Tuttle, Joe and Margaret Muscarelle and your correspondent. There may have been one or two others who did not register but showed up for the game and whom I did not see.

Those of you who could have come and didn't do so missed a series of grand events.

As usual, things got off to a fine start with the Order of the White Jacket banquet on Thursday night, held for the first time in restored (and air conditioned) Trinkle Hall, where some of us waited on tables after destruction by fire of that old wooden relic, Penniman of World War I vintage.

What a thrill it was for me that this great organization of former waiters I had the honor of starting 12 years ago was able to award seven substantial scholarships to deserving young men and women. Honor and dignity in menial work for an education? You bet!

One of the highlights of Alumni Day (Friday) was the Olde Guard luncheon, over which our Buzzy Stewart presided with his usual humor and aplomb. Peak performance was when he smooched guest of honor Linda Lavin (more about her elsewhere) and announced that it was the first time he'd ever kissed a Phi Beta Kappa!

I caught up with him the next day when we White Jackets made Linda an honorary member for her characterization of "Alice" on the TV show of that name. Making her a special gift from OWJ, I got in two hugs and kisses. Ah, how times have changed from the '20s, when kissing a girl (at least on campus) would have gotten you suspended, if not expelled!

Incidentally, Linda proved to be the nice, sweet, personable, and grateful lady you would have expected. She made a most popular grand marshal for the Homecoming parade. William and Mary can be proud that it gave her a start in the acting profession.

Getting back to Friday, a definite highlight was the groundbreaking for Phase II of the Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle Museum of

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS NAMED

The Society of the Alumni has named six retired faculty members as associate members of the Society of the Alumni. Shown at the annual meeting of the Society at Homecoming are Dexter Haven, professor of marine science, emeritus; Richard E. Walck, professor of law, emeritus; Charles R. Varner, professor of music, emeritus, and former director of the William and Mary band, and (third from right) Lewis A. Foster Jr., professor of philosophy, emeritus. Not shown are Curtis H. O'Shell, associate professor of education, emeritus, and Sheppard Y. Tyree Jr., professor of chemistry, emeritus. At the presentation were H. Westcott Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni (center), Anne Dobie Peebles '44, rector of the College, and Austin L. Roberts III '69, president of the Society.



Dell. The Grand High Chancellor proclaimed the reign and besought fulfillment of her five wishes. She issued the wish 'Happiness and freedom from all woes from May until May.'

"The attendants led the Queen into the woodland setting. They wore dresses of mousseline de soie of slender design and ruffled from knee to hem, with matching ruffled capelets. Their enormous arm bouquets of snapdragons were of hues complimenting the dresses."

Sue Stickel Beagler writes that her dress was lavender, Pauline Stanley Ogden's dress was blue, and Betty Johnson Mather's was yellow. It is believed that there were two of each color.

"The white attire of our regal Queen was a foil for her black hair and lovely complexion, and the long train was attended by Carolyn Bell Hall '53 and Virginia Bell Mulford '53, twin daughters of Dr. Baxter Bell, College physician." Carolyn Bell Hall writes, 'My mother couldn't get two dresses alike so had them made of dotted swiss.'

Gary E. Clark '48 was crown bearer and has ventured no reply about his recollection of the day. Gary is the son of President E. Glenwood Clark, who taught English and journalism.

The Grand High Chancellor has a few comments about his indispensable role:

"Members of our class and others interpreted the Queen's wishes in mime and dance directed by Miss Martha Barksdale '21. Woodrow Bralley was stage manager and Mary Whitley Peters with her able talent provided piano music. This was another pleasurable moment in our college interlude. A few pictures will be on display at Reunion, look for them."

Following is an account of Regina Bowles Fisher's three-and-a-half month visit to Namibia:

"I started by having spring in November down in Australia and New Zealand; then following with fall in April in Namibia going on into winter in July.

"Why Namibia? My second daughter, married to a German school teacher, has been living in Windlock for five years. Better get your map out. You'll find Namibia south of Angola, west of Botswana and north of South Africa.

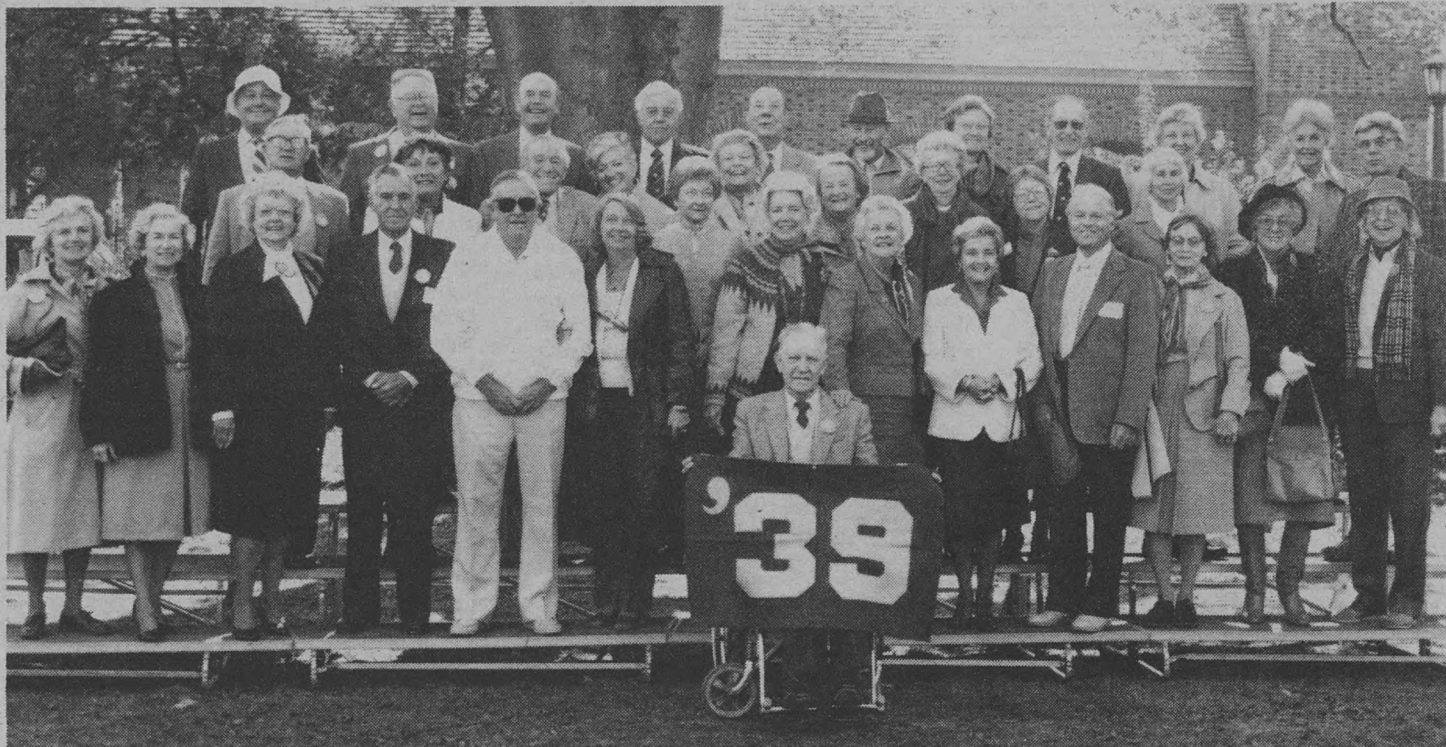
"We left here April 15. I expected to spend six weeks in Windlock, looking after Colin, our 22-month-old grandson, while Nell had her second child. Alan arrived on April 30th and is precious. However, Nell's husband had a concert tour in Europe with the Namibian Choir for the entire month of July. So I stayed until he got back. The children are darling, and we managed a short week at Etosha (the large game preserve), a week at Swahopmund, on the Atlantic, and several day trips."

Hazel and Mason Sizemore have Eastern Airline "Get Up and Go Passports" and in late summer flew to Phoenix, San Francisco, and the Lions International Convention, then on to Seattle to visit their son H. Mason, Jr. '63. Mason ends his letter, "The trouble we find is that our get and go has about gone."

A clipping of the revised Virginia court season of 1935 states had a young student "was pronounced the prettiest of the maids of honor." Who? Why, our own Sue Stickel Beagler.

A very newsy letter came in late May from John V. Holberton '33 of Potomac, Md. He had been to his 50th graduate school reunion and was thrilled that 50 percent of the original class attended. "William and Mary is certainly a vastly different place from what it was in our day and very likely better academically, since they have so many applicants to choose from. I majored in physics and very few people took physics in those days."

This is a long overdue acknowledgment that during Virginia Commonwealth Univer-



sity's graduation exercises, John A. Mapp was the first recipient of V.C.U.'s Presidential Medallion. Congratulations, John.

Janet Tharp Davis is one of the classmates we have relocated and now that alumni news is coming to her, is anxious to find some of her Alphi Chi sorority sisters, as well as others. She is looking forward to the reunion, but wants to get in touch and make plans to meet.

Elise Barnes Hardy has answered the "round robin letter" begun by Harriet Council Mead. What a great idea! Is any other group following suit?

Alice Cahill Marquez '34 was a dear to help locate two of our classmates whose last address was Croome, Md. She tried many sources with no record. It seems many "post offices" are no longer in existence and if you think a 20-cent stamp does not insure "overnite delivery," then you can believe the postal services aren't going to dig back to suggest a newer address.

With many happy plans for our reunion, a sad note concerning Adelaide Mason Miller's illness. She will be unable to be among the classmates at our reunion. If you live in the Santa Barbara, Calif., area perhaps you might call. Sophie Craxton Christian will be visiting the Millers in November.

In June the Reunion Committee met in Williamsburg, and you can rest assured no stone is being left unturned for all your pleasure when we meet May 10-12 in 1985.

Billy Roberts is certainly the choice to head the solicitation of funds for the class of a professorship. Billy looks great and I do believe, until I check each of you in 1985, that he and Yetive Winslow Bryant have the most gorgeous white hair.

I had not seen James Mallonee since college days. He, like Ernie Goodrich, doesn't change.

Blake Newton led the group, and it was wonderful to see him his old chipper self.

This is NOT a plan from your reunion committee, but a suggestion: if any of you from Richmond, Norfolk, or any place our classmates can arrange to meet, a bus could be chartered for the entire program, or, if not feasible, just for Saturday to renew old friendships and get caught up in the enthusiasm. Does someone want to spearhead a group? Names can be supplied.

Memorabilia! Begin collecting. If you have pictures and clippings you wish to take back after the reunion, send them to your reunion committee. Instead of a scrapbook, a display will be made that can more easily be enjoyed. We will stand back, laugh, and enjoy.

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It will be a sad day for the Order of the White Jacket when it loses Walt Zable as a director. His term expires January 1, 1985. But Walt has been so good to William and Mary that I'm sure we will hear from him later.

Go to your bookstore! I heard that Marian Corliss Beavers has just completed a romance novel with a Williamsburg background. She and her husband, Ken '39, seem to keep busy. Ken is working as a part-time gemologist during his retirement and Marian is now a freelance writer. They had planned to come to Homecoming this year. Since I couldn't make it, I do hope they were there.

Thanks, Mary Frances, for your nice letter. Frances Maddrey Healey, Ann Sutherland Price Saunders, and Mary Frances Parsons toured with William and Mary in September. How I envy them! I went on a William and Mary tour to Greece some years ago, but unfortunately there weren't many alumni on that trip.

Your tour sounds fantastic. The tour was for the cathedrals, castles, and country inns of southern Scotland, northern England, and Wales. Mary Frances says it was most enjoyable and different from most tours in that they didn't move everyday. They stayed at a manor house near Biggar, Scotland, for five days, and made trips out from there. Then on down to Darlington, England, for three days so they could do the Yorkshire country in depth. Their last stop was at Shrewsbury near Chester and then one day in Wales. How nice it was that you three 1937'ers were together.

One year closer to 1987, so start making your plans!

The Alumni Office tells me that the following classmates "signed in" at the registration tent during Homecoming. More '37ers may have been present, but they didn't sign the boards. Gilmore Beazlen, Blackie James, Harold Gouldman, Jr., Connie Hardenberg, Jane Sunderland Broudy, Fay Bryant Savage, Ralph T. Baker, Walter Zable, Anna Dickerson Baker, and Barclay Renn.

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What a joyous 45th reunion — complete with marvelous weather, the "injunereed" victory over Lehigh, enjoyable dinner and music at the Cascades Friday night, and much funtime with classmates and others at the '39 Hospitality Rooms the entire weekend.

Your class reporter gazed in awe at the stalwart partying 39ers (some '38, '40, and '41, also) quaffing, talking (they are verbal), singing, dancing, and carrying on like the good old days into the wee hours of the morning. This alumna checked out early when the singing began, but rumors floated about that it was hearty and enthusiastic. Stamina reigned — but then, what else is new with the '39ers.

Youngest participant in the festivities, Elbert Slaughter's lovely two-and-a-half-month-old granddaughter had little to say until the noise level got to her — then she made herself heard. (An achievement of some note in that crowd.) Other young ones floated in and out, much to our delight. Other Slaughter family members were Bert's daughter and son with their spouses, Peggy and Miley Miller's daughter, Peggy (celebrating her 10th reunion), and their granddaughter, Ginger, and Lucille Eldridge Harkless's daughter and granddaughter (if I missed anyone, I apologize).

The bountiful feast and all the other preparations provided by the ever loving, ever hardworking Fun Time Committee were very much appreciated by every one of us. To all of you, our heartfelt thanks for making us so happy and well fed.

Latest count shows that 42 of our classmates turned up (from all over) for the happy event. A number of them, with gentle persuasion, happily wrote notes to share with classmates who didn't make the scene this year (or who were at the other end of the room). Following are their comments (direct quotes yet!):

Helen Stein Vogt: "Enjoying another great reunion, arrived by boat and look forward to next year." Fran Metheny: "Great fun, have stayed well and busy." Lucille Eldridge Harkless: "Last year had a super trip: flew to Norway and met Gervais and Nels Brekke,

HOMECOMING REUNION PICTURES

(OW), Olde Guarde 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979)

Persons wishing to purchase copies of class photographs taken at the luncheon-on-the-lawn should complete the form at right. The form should be returned to Mr. Thomas L. Williams, 119 Matoaka Court, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185 along with a check made payable to Thomas L. Williams. The cost of each photograph is \$7.00 which includes postage and handling. Please be sure to specify the number of photographs and which photograph is desired.

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and we drove down through Europe to tip of Yugoslavia and up to Germany. I'm still teaching. It is a great reunion, too." **Dot Spence Druckemiller**: "The old Flat Hats (37-38 issues) were a successful topic of conversation. They brought back memories of our salad days when the mere mention of \$300,000 would have sent us into a permanent swoon. Who says that inflation is under control?" **Elbert Slaughter**: "One grandchild, all three children married at ages 31, 35, 37. Retired. Church work, yard work, golf." **Maurine Stuart and Bill Dulin**: "Enjoying travel at home and abroad, and 'doing' Elderhostels. Four grandchildren to enjoy especially." **Martin Gracey**: "One of the few class members (male) still working. Providing support services for NASA. Twelve years in Houston at the Johnson Space Center. Now at NASA Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. Recently awarded Public Service Award for supporting NASA's missions." **George Sweetnam, DDS**: "Also still working with his wife, Hanne, as a general dentist and president of Drs. Sweetnam and Associates, Ltd., in Joliet, Ill. Hanne, a specialist in prosthodontics, teaches at Loyola Dental College part time." **Prue Searle Hultzen**: "Retired teacher of gifted children — taking it easy with husband, son and daughter, two grandchildren. Sorry I have been out of touch for so long." **Dan Glocker**: "Retired for four years, still living in Johnson City, Tenn. Trying to stay well with health spa workouts. Enjoy hunting birds (all kinds) and fishing. Using my Eastern Airlines Senior Citizen's Passport flying all over the U.S. Great work by the Fun Committee. We need more classmates here."

Les and Esther Steinberg: "After many years of '39er reunions, all of which were starred by special events or personalities, we can honestly tell you that this was the sexiest since our thirtieth. If we're getting better, better come out and join us next year and every year." **Don Stetson**: "Rosa Mae Evan's daughter, is as brainy as her mom. After college at Marietta, Ohio, she was a high-school science teacher, research chemist at Mennen, N.J., mother of two 150-IQ daughters, registered nurse in Florida (class valedictorian at nursing school), racquet teaching pro and now in second year of full-time law school, and in top 2 percent of her class (stay tuned, she is going to overturn medical malpractice)." **Bert Capps and Bob Sherran**: "Enjoyed again the super hospitality of the '39ers. Class of 1938." **Ruth Merkel Tucker**: "My first Homecoming and what a pleasure to renew old acquaintances. The hospitality of the '39ers was simply super. I'm really looking forward to seeing you all again next year. Thanks again." **Harvey Shuler**: "On deck for the reunion, winters at Hilton Head, spends summers in Northern Michigan." **Cy Arons**: "May the bird of paradise shine forever on the Class of '39, now in Boca Raton in winter, Rockeville Center, N.Y., in summer." **Fred Brown**: "My thanks to the 'fun time' committee. I appreciate their considerable efforts to make Homecoming a great weekend for so many." **Jane Brown**: "The Saturday night dance at the Hospitality House was wonderful. The Big Band sound and the ambience and friends made it a super way to finish off a super weekend. Y'all join us next year, heah." **Dick and Adele Crane**: "It's great to be back for the annual reunion — especially the 45th. Think of the next one — 50 — can anyone of us believe it. The past two years for us here have been fairly filled. Summer before last we took over five weeks and did Europe and Israel. I was able to renew ties with the lady I was billeted with in England in '45 while awaiting shipment to France. She's 86, still hale and hearty. It was a sentimental reunion. She even had my picture on the mantel as a young lieutenant. All the rest was great, too — Scotland, London, Paris (old haunts), and Israel. Life now great

— lots of tennis, distance swimming, skiing. Am president of our condominium and am constantly engaged in directing maintenance, finance plans, etc. Adele is director for continuing Senior Adult Education at our local Y and has been successful in obtaining the largest enrollment in its history. Looking forward to next year. Our committee is unsurpassed." **George Evans Wood**: "Homecoming was great! I couldn't get in the picture, because I couldn't find a place to park my car — but I was here. We still live in Harrisburg suburbs, we've just changed suburbs to move to a smaller house — we still have guest quarters, so keep us in mind if you're coming through. We're only a couple of blocks from "Harrisburg West" interchange of the Turnpike. I'm leaving here to go visit **Bayly Bucher Unger** in Charlottesville. She couldn't make it this year, but says she will be here for our 50th. I'll try to convince her the 46th would be a better project! She sends her regards to you all."

In her remarks, Dot Spence referred to our ambitious \$300,000 goal for the Class of 1939 Visiting Scholar/Artist in Residence Program to be established in 1989 when we celebrate our 50th reunion. Our class will set a new tradition at our college, which is noted perhaps more than any other in the country for its notable educational traditions. An endowed fund from which the income will be matched by the Commonwealth of Virginia's Eminent Scholars Program will allow the College to provide its students, faculty, alumni, and others with a unique program that will incorporate all the disciplines. More about this inspiring program will be sent to you soon.

A letter from **Ned Keiter** sends his and his wife's (**Carol Gouldman '37**) regards and regrets that they will not be able to make Homecoming. Their son, John, is in Hong Kong, and another son, Dave, is an attorney practicing in York, Pa. Ned writes, "I had a card the other day from our classmate, **George Anner**, from whom I haven't heard a word in the 40 or so years since we graduated."

Carol and Evelyn Casella had looked forward to Homecoming, but plans were changed when Carl had a hip replacement in July, followed by complications and more hospitalization. Glad to report he is on the mend now and will hopefully be returning to work soon. Carl now has two great-granddaughters; a little girl was born two days before his birthday.

Happy Holidays! Keep in touch, eh.

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Boy, did you miss a great Homecoming! Can hardly wait for 1986 when you'll come, too.

I made reams of notes. The only problem is that I don't remember what is true and what I made up. And that really is not a problem. This column was never known for its accuracy.

Fashion note: Jane, the wife of **Herb Young**, noted that the women of our class were wearing their skirts six inches lower than any others, and wondered why. Incidentally, Jane worked with the **Austin** and **Barbara Roberts** preparing the food, etc., for the hospitality room due to the temporary incapacity of the author. Herb did, too. (Didn't mean to overlook you, Herb.) Charlotte was so busy taking care of my picayune demands that she had no spare time either. I know you're just dying to know what was the matter with me, and I'll tell you later in this column.

Talking about **Barbara Roberts** — I hope you are noticing how logically and gracefully I move from one character to another — she entered the golf tournament and won both low net and low gross to the disgruntlement of all the other female contestants.

To reinforce the reputation for athletic prowess of the women of our class or the wives of the men, **Harriett McCarthy Purtil** came in second in the women's tennis competition.

Who comes from a state that lies between the Missouri and Mississippi rivers? What is the state? Is there really a Missouri River? The answer to all those questions is "yes." Anyway, **Maggie Richards Snyder** comes from Iowa and this was her first Homecoming. She came with her husband, Alan. A tragic note here. Alan is a member of the Class of '39, Lehigh!!! A group of them came to the game, you know. Alan, who was jaunty Friday night and less so Saturday evening was a good sport about the whole mess, though. He said that their losing contributed to the joy and ecstasy of our get-together, and trusted that we would return the courtesy when we played at Lehigh next year. We

assured him that we were duly appreciative, and would do so. That gives us a perfect out should we happen to lose.

We didn't attend the Friday night dinner, so I learned the following from Austin. The Class of '39 was urged by its spokesman to raise some fantastic amount of money — maybe \$900 million — to build a replica of Windsor Castle in the Sunken Garden. I'm not sure of my facts here. Not to be outdone Austin is toying with the idea of asking each of us to contribute \$1.83 to repair a wheel on the cannon. I suggest that it might be in bad taste to go into a competitive spending spree like that.

Getting back to **Jane Young**, she announced for no reason that I can think of that **Herb** makes his own breakfast every morning quietly so as not to awaken her. I said, "That's nice." **Herb** said, "If you were married to Jane you wouldn't want to wake her up either."

I'm not going to say anything about **Ella Dickenson Hurt** because she threatened to tear off my lips if I did. She was there, though. She was wearing a very interesting costume she must have saved from Halloween. Nothing there she can get annoyed with.

The Green Spring Gardens Club Christmas Homes Tour will include **Barbara Murphy's** home on Richmond Road, which was once the playground of **Theta Delta Chi**. The above per that font **Jane Young** again, who is a member of that club.

I'll bet you didn't know that **Carolyn Kneip** loves to dance? She loves other things, too, you know. Somehow the conversation got around to her having a new affair with someone or other. She remarked that it might be attractive but she couldn't do it now because she was having so much fun with her present affair. Good old **Art** stood in the background with a self-satisfied smirk.

You know how we all make out name tags and stick them on our chests so we'll know who we are if we get lost. Well, **Nancy Chisholm Akers** did that, too. Many of us wondered why she wrote "Akers" so small you couldn't read it. And I think it was in Babylonian cuneiform.

The Luncheon On The Lawn was memorable in that I slew a fly with my cane.

If you were paying attention you would have noticed in the last class notes that **Davey Jones** and **Ann** moved to Lexington. Davey thinks it ironic that a Yankee such as he should live on a street named **Rebel Ridge**.

Austin Roberts had this long list of people who attended the festivities and suggested



PRIVATE SUPPORT REACHES ALL-TIME HIGH

The grand total of private financial support for the College of William and Mary for fiscal 1983-84 reached \$5.4 million, up 7 percent from the previous fiscal year. The figure represents an all-time high that more than doubles the total of fiscal year 1980-81. Included in that total was \$2.8 million for current operations. A significant part of this came from the William and Mary Annual Fund, which topped the \$1 million mark for the first time in the College's history. Annual Fund gifts from alumni, parents of students and the Friends of the College totaled \$1,049,687, a 19 percent increase over last year.

DIRECTOR FOR CAPITAL SUPPORT

The office of university advancement at William and Mary has an opening for a director of capital support. The director for capital support is responsible for the direction and coordination of a comprehensive capital giving program for endowment and other special purposes of the College and its related foundations.

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strongly that I copy it. I told him I wouldn't do it because it looked like a lot of work. He insisted, but I was steadfast. So he abruptly snatched my notepad and wrote them all down himself. So here's that confounded list. Allow typographical errors please: **Sonny Almond** and **Anne, Griff Callahan** and **Lib, Kay Hoover Dew** and **Robert, Mary Ellen Lakey Geddes** and **John, Pat Harper** and **Dot, Ella Dickenson Hurt** and **George, Beverly Boone Jones** and **Roy, David Jones** and **Ann, Art Kneip** and **Carolyn, Waldo Matthews** and **Shirley, Harriett McCarthy Purtil** and **Jack, Jean McEldowney Respass** and **Ben, Maggie Richards Snyder** and **Alan, Bill St. John** and **Grace, Herb Young** and **Jane, Nancy Chisholm Akers, Houston Ashworth, Sid and Carolyn Brooks, Bill Edwards, Don and Edith Reid, Austin and Barbara Roberts, Bill West, and John and Charlotte Prince.** That's it; copied exactly as written, or as exactly as I can copy and type anything.

Herbert V. Kelly was named Distinguished Citizen of 1984 by the Virginia Peninsula Chamber of Commerce. It's funny that Herb and I have never crossed paths since I represent Merrill Lynch on the chamber. You'd think he'd go out of his way to meet one of the founding members of LOLA (League of Late Achievers).

The Gold Medal Class of 1941 adopted a new motto this year. It's beautifully embroidered on a tiny pillow. Unfortunately I do not think it would be accepted by whoever accepts stuff for this column. You'll just have to come and see it for yourself.

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Dear Classmates,

I was frantically packing for my departure on the 26th for Spain and Morocco when the card reminding me of the due date for my next letter arrived. I dropped everything to get this chore in the mail before leaving.

Thank goodness, I received some response to my request for news.

Nancy Carnegie Merrill writes that as of Nov. 1, she will be on leave from the Exeter Public Library in New Hampshire, where she works as a reference librarian. She will start

research for the town history she will write to be published in June 1988, commemorating Exeter's founding 350 years ago. It will cover the 100-year period since the last history was published in 1888. Isn't that exciting? We do wish you luck, Nancy!!!

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, heart transplant specialist in Houston, has established an endowed professorship at William and Mary to honor his wife, the former **Louise Goldsborough Thomas**. **Scott Donaldson**, who has taught at William and Mary since 1966, has been named the first **Louise G.T. Cooley Professor of English**. What a marvelous tribute to you, Louise!

Marilyn Kammerle Quinto had a very interesting article written in the *Arizona Daily Star* of Tucson. Of her work in Cape Verde she said, "I will be trying to obtain a profile of the emigrant — the condition under which he emigrates, where he goes, to which country, and whether he plans to return home." Marilyn is trying to uncover information about the impact of the extensive emigration — mostly young men — that has occurred because of continuing bad times. On some of the islands as many as 40 percent of all households are headed by women. **Carla Brigham**, a University of Arizona freshman from Cape Verde, helped Marilyn prepare for the trip.

V. Fred Veader of New York City writes that he left W&M after one semester but still keeps his ties. Was in show biz for about 12 years. At age 30 went into publishing. His letterhead said "Reader's Digest, General Books." Fred will retire in early September of '85. Fred, we hope you will come join us in the fall of '85 for our big 40th!

Received a nice letter from **Dinny Lee McAlincen**. Her daughter, **Mary Ann**, was married in August to her high-school beau. **Dinny** is doing a lot of photography. Keeps in touch with **Willie Ann Wright**, whose husband, **Jack**, retired in the fall of '83 and has gone into photography himself.

Dinny received a card from **Marilyn Quinto** from Cape Verde saying she was enjoying her work very much.

Betty Wilcox D'Agostino and **Dinny** had a lengthy phone visit. **Betty** and **Dinny** visited **Marion Long** and **Ted Van Dam** last January. **Betty** visited her daughter in California in early spring. Then she went to Europe with a group from Princeton later in the spring. She spent the summer in New Hampshire at her summer home.

Sunny Manewal Murray Connor wrote **Dinny** in early summer. Her son, **Ken**, is an Episcopal priest. Her daughter was married about two years ago.

Dinny remains very busy and involved in numerous activities. She is on the board of

the New Jersey State Garden Club Federation. She is chairman of two committees and on two other committees, and is busy traveling around to her meetings. I don't know when she has time to be at home. Obviously she does, because her letter was lengthy and full of news.

That's all this time. Please don't forget to write.

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The Class of 1949 was well represented at Homecoming in November. It was marvelous to have a place designated just for our class to gather, and our hospitality suite in Brick House Tavern was filled to overflowing before the parade and after the football game.

A number of our classmates did a good job of organizing their friends for the trip back to Williamsburg. **Jane Uhlendorf Kempzell** had gotten together a group of Tri Deltas including **Claire Brinley Berner, Gretchen Erb Bradley, Ruth Volkert Randle, Jody Felix, Jeanne Wright Messaro** and **Lynn Graves Whitaker** (the first time **Lynn** had been back to the College since graduation).

There was another strong contingent of Pi Phi's including **Sally Adams McBride, Audrey Allein Hoitsma, Penny Allenbaugh Goodsill** and **Carol Achenbach Taylor**. **Carol** told me that some of their group have been getting together on a regular basis along with their husbands and have had some great croquet matches during their reunions.

It was fun to see **Elaine Campton Baker** and **Jim** again — they've been out of the country during most of his career with the United States Information Service but have now retired to a home in Williamsburg. Also retired from his teaching career is **Jay Hardison** and **Charlie Sanderlin** from his career with the F.B.I. — **Charlie** was at Homecoming with **Shirley** and their two daughters, both graduated from the College. **Charlie** told me he keeps in touch with **George Hughes** and with **Jack Cloud**, who's now coaching at the Naval Academy.

The Gamma Phi's were well represented with **Dot Dettmer McLaughlin, Mary Wilcox Rietman** and **Lou Hostetter Winder**. **Lou** and **Gus's** daughter, who is also a grad-

uate of the College, was back for Homecoming, too.

Jean Canoles Bruce and **Jack** were there — celebrating the birth of another grandchild. I also talked with **Lou Bailey** and **Jeanette Keimling '50**, who are still enjoying life in New York City, and **Jack Hickman**, who is now working at Bell Communications headquarters in Livingston, N.J.

Also seen for brief conversations in the '49 hospitality suite were **Bill Greer, Ted Flagg, Bob Cartwright, Earle Copp, Mary Martin Hoffman** and **Harmon, Jo Wattles Spencer, Nancy McFadden Walker** and **Dixie, and Marianne Lewis-Jones Lex**.

Among others signed in at the registration tent or reported by others to be there were **Barbara Stoltz Swan, Bob Harper, Calvin Coghill, Floyd Joyner, Sissy Bargerstock Mason, Ash Wiley, Bob Holley, Bev Owens Knox, Charlie Bryant, Ruth Maroney Isaacs, Myers Fisher, Jackie Freer Clark, Tom East, George Gibbs, Dennis Cogle, Bob Doll, Jack Grimes, Pat Haggerty, Dave Henritze, Bill Klingmeyer, George Lex, Elizabeth Hayes Pratt, Max Staszsky, Walton Turnbull, Doc White, Basil Wooley, and Arthur York**.

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Since **Mark McCormack's** book *What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School* was announced in the October Gazette, I can't lay claim to presenting that piece of news. I did check today's *Boston Globe* (local best sellers) and found it No. 4 on the list; this week's *Time* (Nov. 5) has it at No. 2. Great, yes? I've also seen **Mark** recently on a TV commercial and, bless me, can't recall the sponsor, but he looked super.

Now for the rest of you — **Herb Chandler**, who has taken the '50 column, writes a very funny piece. He says, and I share his sentiments, "Don't feel you have to write anything exciting or witty. If you've been up to some dull stuff, that's okay." **Herb** also admonishes to omit news of grandchildren — "Dull's okay but boring is out." Well, gang, I'm open to it all... so put it on your New Year's resolution list. Write — keep in touch with your classmates.

Happy Holidays to each of you as you celebrate the festive season with friends and family.

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Sorry to be so overdue with our news. Please write to me about Homecoming and those who attended. I need to hear from you to keep our classnotes up to date.

Barry Wilson's letter included notes about his son **Tim's** graduation from the College, where he was editor-in-chief of the *Flat Hat*. It seems **Tim** followed in **Barry's** journalistic footsteps. **Tim** covered William and Mary football for two years, helped out with the College's athletic publicity, worked on the College radio station, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Most of us remember **Barry's** writing for the *Flat Hat* and the *Royalist*, and co-authoring with **Bill Farley** the 1953 Varsity Show. He also was a news editor for the *Virginia Gazette*, reporter for the *Newport News Daily Press*, and public information director at the College. At present **Barry** is vice-president of public affairs for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of the





JOHN W. DAYTON '50 NAMED CORPORATE RELATIONS DIRECTOR

John W. Dayton '50 of Williamsburg has been named Director of Corporate Relations at the College of William and Mary. Dayton has had a distinguished career in government service covering nearly 30 years. His career assignments included all aspects of diplomatic and intelligence work in the Far East, the Middle East, Africa, and Washington, D.C., where he specialized in technical training and research activities.

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL PLANNED

The Science Museum of Virginia in Richmond is presenting a special holiday season celebration — *Trees & Traditions: A Holiday Festival* — through January 6. The Festival has exhibits, demonstrations and special programming to highlight the holiday customs and traditions of 15 different nationalities, according to Mary F. Schultz '79, public relations coordinator.



National Capital area. He and wife, Mary Lou, have four children and are very active in church and professional organizations, community theater, and other civic and charitable groups.

I was so disappointed this summer when **Harriet Willimon Cabell** and I were unable to meet at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia. Her professional group, CAEL, came to our area for a board meeting. "Harry" and her husband have moved very recently into their newly built town house just five blocks from the University of Alabama, where she is extremely active as director of the New College External Degree Program. The Cabells' two oldest children live in Miami, Fla. Benjamin teaches emotionally disturbed children and daughter, Kennedy, is in international marketing for Sherwin Williams. Youngest son, Charles, has lived a year in Japan and will spend next year in England. "Harry" and I hope to get together this spring.

I was delighted to talk with **Lee Bradley Wakefield** at the Dilworthtown Country Store, where I work. She was involved with advertising for the Delaware Antiques Show, which benefits the Wilmington Medical Center. Lee and husband, **Dave '52**, attended a gala dinner party in October at the Winterthur Museum near Wilmington to celebrate the first anniversary of the Winterthur Corporate Council. Dave, who is president of the Morgan Bank in Delaware, will be the chairman of the council in 1985. At present he is a member of the council's board of governors and a trustee of the Winterthur Museum.

"**Bumpy**" **Bozarth Davis** and her husband, Capt. Robert Davis, and family returned to Williamsburg to live. Captain Davis, U.S. Navy, is officer in charge of Cheatham Annex. His naval career has taken him to London as fleet supply officer on the staff of commander-in-chief, U.S. Naval Forces in Europe. He served aboard the USS *Vogelgesand*, USS *Annapolis*, and the USS *Albany*. Assignments have taken him to foreign duty stations including the South China Seas, Italy, Bermuda, Iceland, and Japan. Stateside duty included Washington, D.C., Florida, Maryland, and South Carolina.

Mary "Tommie" Helfrich and **Barbara Rittenhouse Hoover** renewed their friendship in Wilmington, Del.

Clement Bounds is in his 34th year with the federal government as a staff cartographer with the National Mapping Division of the United States Geological Survey.

Martha Parker Stanley filed as a candidate for the Orange town council race in Virginia.

She works in the family business, Stanley Petroleum Products, Inc. She and husband, John, have three sons. Martha has worked as a teacher, insurance agent, and social worker, and has been an election officer for 15 years. We hope she won!

Bob Mahaffy called me several months ago while on a business trip in the area. He is married with several grandchildren, and is with Elim Fellowship in Lima, N.Y., where he lives.

Carol Leahy Thomas wrote a lengthy letter from Brooklyn, N.Y., where she and husband, Eddie, live.

Jim Seu is serving to Jan. 1, 1987, as a director of the Order of the White Jacket at the College.

Bill Martin is chaplain at St. Christopher's School, an Episcopal boys day school. He has a married daughter who has been teaching German to elementary children in the American School in Vienna, Austria, for two years, and a son who returned to William and Mary for his senior year after a year in Germany as Munster Scholar from the College in 1982-83. He will graduate this year. The third child attends ODU majoring in leisure studies.

Jay and I are waiting for another grandchild due in January! Our family is expanding and also leaving home territory. Our oldest son now lives in Chicago.

Happy holidays to all.

55 **Larry O. Phillips**
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Mary Ellen Wortman Ackerson is the College Night representative for William & Mary in Brussels, Belgium. Her husband is still with N.A.T.O. **Douglas**, '80, lives with them, as does Steven, a high-school student. Norman, Duke 1983, is in computers in Albuquerque, N.M.

Jane Ottaway Dow reports that daughter, Jennifer, '82, married **Devin Murphy**, '82, on June 30, 1984. Jennifer is an interior designer for Jacobson's in Ann Arbor, while Devin is working on an MBA at Michigan.

Bob Elzey is a civilian instructor for naval aviators in Pensacola, Fla., after retiring from the U.S. Navy in 1974. He would be glad to hear from '55 classmates when they are in the area. He will return for Homecoming in 1985.

Pete Freeauf writes from Atlanta, Ga., that he was recently named southeastern regional vice-president for Storer Cable. Son **Jordan** is a 1984 W&M graduate.

Don Glover conferred a master's degree on wife Alice, at Mary Washington in May. Don is director of graduate studies. **Cathy**, '81, lives in Boston. **Bill**, '82, is at Marshall-Wythe Law School, and **Chris** will graduate W&M in 1985.

June Shearer Simpson reports that they now live in Paoli, Pa. Susan, Gettysburg 1981, is with Bell Atlantic; Rich was R.I.T. 1984, and **Tom** is W&M 1985.

Elaine Pattie Stephens and husband, Luke, still operate the pharmacy in Dumfries, Va. **Suzanne**, '80, and Jennifer, UNC 1981, are traveling in Europe.

Anne Lunas Vincent reports that son Andy is now in Thailand helping to process the resettlement of refugees from Viet Nam and Cambodia. His internship is sponsored by his graduate school, Georgetown University.

The Radford News Journal honored **Mary Alice Woods Davis** as Mother of the Year in May 1984. In addition to taking care of husband, Dick, and five children, she participates in a myriad of community and social activities. Congratulations!

Marilyn Zaiser Ott received her MBA from the University of Cincinnati in information systems and finance and is now with Procter and Gamble in treasury management systems. Prior to reporting for work, she took a month to tour in China and the Far East.

Ming E. Chang, a rear admiral in the U.S. Navy has been featured in a San Diego, Calif., newspaper by Cubic Corporation for his connection with the Order of the White Jacket.

Charlie Sumner was the featured speaker at the William and Mary Sports Banquet in Williamsburg on Sept. 7, 1984. Charlie was recently appointed head football coach of the USFL Oakland Invaders.

The New York Times had two articles on **William J. Abelow** in July 1984 about his role as president and counsel of the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes. He bargains for hospitals and nursing homes.

I hope to see all of you at our 30th reunion next year. In the meantime, let me hear from you.

57 **Mrs. James W. Scott**
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Sorry about not having a column last time around, but somehow the summer came and went and I must admit that I completely forgot about class notes!

The Alumni Office received news from **Bob Anchell**, who is with Anchell Realty of Miami, Fla. Bob is very active with the Miami Board of Realtors and is on the board of directors. He is also a mortgage broker, a Chartered Life underwriter, and a candidate for an appraisal designation. He and his wife, Leanora, an educator, have three children, Andrew, 17, David, 15, and Carla, 11.

Jim Windsor of Williamsburg was reappointed to serve a four-year term on the State Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board.

Lynn Llewellyn writes that he received his Ph.D. in social psychology from George Washington University and has spent the last ten years working in the field of man-environmental relations. He serves as an assistant division chief and as project manager for social assessment with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Lynn also was co-editor and a contributing author of *Social Impact Assessment Methods*, a book published by Sage in 1983.

Heard from **Lavinia Pretz Phillips** that she and her husband, **Larry**, '55, now have a fledging architect in the family. After five years of architectural school at Virginia Tech, their son "R.H." graduated in June and then began his cross-country venture looking for that all-important first job.

Suzanne Tully McCarthy and her husband, "Pat," are still in Rockville, Md., where he is a patent attorney for the U.S. Navy and she is a computer programmer for Vitro Corp. in Silver Spring. Their daughter, Cara, is a senior at the College and they also have two sons, Matt, a junior at Penn State, and Brendan, a senior in high school. Sue says that visiting her daughter at W&M brings back many fond memories.

Patricia Moyer Allred has been named Teacher of the Year by the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens. Pat has been a teacher in different levels of education for 18 years in classrooms in Virginia, New York, and Texas. She is also trained as an educational diagnostician and is certified for work with students who have vision handicaps. She and her husband, Dave, who is an assistant attorney general in Texas, are the parents of three children.

A two-year assignment in London, England, is next for **Tom** and **Susan Briggs Eley**. Tom was appointed vice-president and managing director, European Operations, for the Paradyne Corporation. Both of them had a very busy summer that included graduation for their daughter, Robin, and a wedding for their son, Stephen. After their stay in England, the Eleys plan a return to Virginia and Florida.

All is pretty quiet with the Scotts. Our "baby" Ken graduated from Southern Methodist University in May and is now living in Dallas and working as a marketing representative with IBM. Daughter, Anne, is still with "Bloomies" in New York and Young Jim is working in the Philly area. OLD Jim passed the big five-o this summer and I'm still kept quite busy selling real estate. Hope to get lots of cards from you all this Christmas so that I'll have lots of news for the next column. 'Til then have a wonderful holiday and a most Happy New Year.

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Homecoming — 25th reunion — and many friends and acquaintances from the past. Our class had a large turnout, and I shall try to include news from the majority.

We were honored to have one of ours as grand marshal of the Homecoming parade.

HAYS WATKINS RECEIVES BUSINESS MEDALLION

Hays T. Watkins '82 LL.D., chairman and chief executive officer of the CSX Corporation and a member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors, has received the School of Business Administration Medallion, awarded annually to a business leader "whose distinguished career as a contributor to the profession of management represents the highest standards of professionalism and integrity." John C. Jamison, dean of the School of Business Administration, said Watkins's "career has been built on vision and the perception of needs and opportunities, on organizational and personal growth, and on the management of change in both public service and corporate profitability, all managed with unflinching cheerfulness." CSX is the largest transportation/natural resource company in the world.



Linda Lavin, aka "Alice," is still acting though she has also taken on directing and producing. She has built her "home by the sea" in California, where she lives with her husband, Kip Niven, and is mother to Kate, 8, and Jim, 12.

Grace Munson Nichols is practicing law in St. Charles, Mo., in the firm of Bridges and Nicholes. Husband, John, is a professor at Lindenwood and is the St. Charles County auditor. They have three sons.

Tom Law as our class president and minister of 20 plus years, gave the invocation at our class dinner. His wife, Gay Barnes Law, has combated the empty nest syndrome by adopting a beautiful dog.

Joe Ponik is presently teaching private school in Vancouver, B.C. He is also completing a master's degree in art history at the U. of B.C. (Of those attending Homecoming, it was ascertained that Joe had moved the most times — 21. (He is in a religious order that evidently keeps him on the go!))

Lloyd Webb Diamond classifies herself as a professional volunteer, presently raising funds for the Shreveport, La., opera. She and her husband, Tony, '60, have two sons who have graduated from college and are now "out on their own" — John, 25, and Robert, 22.

Junius W. "Bruiser" Camp is, in his words, still wearing a green suit — U.S. Army. He and his wife, Donna, are now stationed at Ft. Eustis, where he commands a training brigade. They are looking forward to retirement to their Virginia farm in a few years.

Bob De Tombe lives in Hamburg, N.Y., and is an associate professor at the State University College at Buffalo. He and his wife, Peggy, have three children, Chris, 21, Missi, 18, and Betsy, 13.

Peggy O'Neil Kossler lives in Williamsburg. Her husband, Jack, is a professor of physics at William and Mary. Between taking care of home and hubby and three sons — Neil, Bill, and Paul — Peggy has been president of the local League of Women Voters and does other volunteer work.

Also from Williamsburg was Connie Hill Granger. She and husband, Gil, '57, never left town. They have three children, one married and two still in school. When I asked Connie what she did to keep busy she answered "free-lance writing, running an antique-collectible shop, doing book reviews for the local paper, and answering the phone for Gil, who has retired and therefore is never home because he has so many things to do."

Carolyn Bloxson Dennis was another who came all the way from Williamsburg for our 25th reunion. She lives in town with her two teenage daughters and asks anyone to call when in town.

Stuart Duncan is practicing law in Chattanooga, Tenn. He has five children, one of whom is a freshman at William and Mary. When not practicing law, Stu volunteers on the Board of Social Services and dabbles in local politics.

Mary Anne Curtis Williams was one of the returning alumni who made the running tour of the campus. She is living in LaJolla, Calif., and works for M/A-Com Liukabit as a documentation and training specialist. Mary Anne has three children — Chuck in Italy, Mary in Germany, and Michael in Santa Barbara.

Ed and Dottie Bird Wilson are living in Springfield, Va., with their two children, Jeff, a sophomore at Va. Tech, and Beth, a junior in high school. While Ed directs athletics at Wakefield High School in Arlington, Dottie directs the preschool classes at St. John's Methodist Church.

Ken Kranzberg and his wife, Nancy, live in St. Louis, Mo., with their two daughters,

Lily, 14, and Mary Ann, 12. When not running a bottle business, he enjoys traveling. He, like many others in town for the weekend, said this trip was one of the most enjoyable ones he had taken.

When talking to Steve Strassner, it was difficult to learn what he and his wife were doing. He is so proud of his two daughters that little else was discussed. After seeing their pictures and hearing that Robin was all-conference field hockey player in Wilmington, Del., and Dorothy is a freshman at Rochester Institute of Technology majoring in biology it was easy to understand why Steve is pleased.

G. Vernon (Punky) Clarke and wife, June Roberts Clarke, came to our reunion. June is a P.E. teacher in the Fairfax County Schools and Punky is presently with Bell Atlantic Company. Their son Victor is a graduate of W&M and second son, Kevin, is a senior in high school.

"Lainy" Elaine Rankin Bailey is living just north of Boston in Andover, where her husband, Carroll, teaches English and she works in the admissions office. They live in a dorm with six boys so are kept very busy. Lainy has begun to restore a historic school house.

Attention: ALUMNI

Effective January 1, 1985, all placement files for alumni will remain active in the Office of Placement in Morton Hall at William and Mary for two years. At the end of these two years, they will be transferred to the Swem Library Archives and will remain in the archives for three years. Any file that has not been used within five years after graduation will be destroyed unless the Office of Placement is requested to do otherwise.

The Commonwealth of Virginia has established a record management policy that a placement file will be destroyed after five years if notification to the Office of Placement, 140 Morton Hall, the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185, is not made (in written form only) prior to five years after graduation. We have found that materials used after five years usually require updating.

Placement services are still available to alumni as they are needed to establish placement files with recommendations for use in applying for career positions and graduate school admissions. In most cases, there is no need for alumni to ask for placement files to be maintained beyond five years.

The deadline for written requests to "keep file active" is January 1, 1985. When the request is made, please give name used when file was established or current name on file as well as year of graduation.

The above information pertains to the Office of Placement in 140 Morton Hall. If your file was established with either the Education Placement Office or the Marshall-Wythe Law Placement Office, you may wish to contact them to see how your file will be handled.



**FORMER RUGBY PLAYERS,
ADDRESSES NEEDED**

Cary Kennedy '71 asks that alumni who played rugby at William and Mary from 1971 to 1979 send their current addresses to him at Box 10201, Sycamore Landing Blvd., Williamsburg, Va., 23185 (telephone: 804-564-0372). Kennedy is preparing an updated mailing list of former rugby players for the annual alumni rugby match held during Homecoming.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR FOR ANNUAL SUPPORT

The office of university advancement at William and Mary has an opening for an associate director for annual support. The associate director for annual support reports to and works with the Director for Annual Support on cultivation and solicitation of private expendable gifts for the educational programs of the College. Responsibilities include supervision of a direct mail program and phonathons, volunteer management, direction of specific constituency campaigns, and personal solicitations for leadership gifts.

Applications must be completed and received in the College's Personnel Office by 5 p.m. on January 14, 1985. For information and State application form, contact Personnel Office, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185.



Another in the education field is **Diana Jacobs Kalman**. She is living in New York City and Darien, Conn., and teaches in the communications/arts department at Marymount Manhattan College.

Patty Jo Divers, who did a great job helping to organize our reunion, is in Washington, D.C., working for IBM. She passed on news of **Karen Thomas Liske**, who is married to a neurologist in San Antonio, Tex. Their eldest son graduated from the University of Texas, they have a daughter who is a junior at UT, another son who is a freshman at UT, leaving two girls at home — a high-school junior and a freshman. Karen's family sounds super!

Saw **Dave Middleton** for a fast moment — he's with NASA at Langley Air Force Base.

Phyllis Garris Powers had written prior to Homecoming. Her husband, Bob, is a commodore in the service. They had been in California for quite a while but were moving to Virginia Beach. Although Bob couldn't come to Homecoming, Phyllis arrived with her charming daughter who is 16. She also has a son at Virginia Tech.

Jim Brinkley and his wife, **Dona Brenner Brinkley**, '60, tied with **Jay Lawler** and **Kathy Watson Lawler** for having the largest number of children attend W&M — both couples have had one child graduate and both currently have two children attending. Jim was also another that the class thanks for aiding in the preparations for the weekend.

The Pi Phi's were there in number. **Anne Brown Lanman** was better looking then ever with as much energy as ever. Many thanks go to her for helping Patty Jo pull the class together. Sister roommates **Judy Webber Duffy** and **Irene Hill Mnick** from Greensboro, N.C., had a grand reunion with each other.

Charles Liberty spent his birthday by coming to Williamsburg. He is working for the government in Washington, D.C.

Our hospitality room was run by **Ed Jenkins** and his wife, Sharon. They did a fantastic job keeping open a place for us all to meet. (Also helping was their son, who I noticed filling water glasses for the football players during the game on Saturday — he's quite an asset!). Ed is doing mortgage banking for a Washington-based company but handles their Williamsburg accounts and so spends the majority of his time there. Sharon does volunteer work for the College — mainly oversees and directs the cheerleaders. They are busy people!

I know that I am leaving some of the returnees out. It is not intentional — just lack of

memory and space. Please drop a Christmas card or note with your news, and I'll include it next time. Sooner or later I hope to hear from ALL of you!

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For the past eight years, if you have been attending any of the basketball or football games, you have probably seen **Al Owens** shooting pictures for the Tribe's sports information office. Al often takes the time out of his busy Norfolk law practice to follow the team to away games in what he terms a "work of love."

On Nov. 1, **Bob Wachs** held a rap session with students on managing entertainers. Bob, a theatre graduate, has as one of his clients television and film star **Eddie Murphy**.

I received a very nice, news-filled letter from **Nancy Hagy Chiles** last summer. As busy and active as ever, Nancy manages to keep up with three busier and more active children and still finds time for Garden Club, church activities, Historical Society, several PTAs, knitting, reading, and even a little bridge. She has seen **Sue Bruton Bailey** and **Kay Barchey Oglie**, who live nearby, and has occasional visits with **Marianne Hodges Hogg**.

Small world department: new instructor at the science center where I have been working is **Fran Newton Harwood**, '64. Before coming to the center, Fran had been working as an elementary school teacher in Prince George's County, Md. She lives in Kettering with her husband, Glenn, and children Jay, 16, and Elizabeth, 12. It's been fun bringing back memories and discovering mutual friends.

Hope this holiday season is a happy and healthy one for all of you and that after the rush is over you will find the time to drop me a line.

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This is a plea for news! Please drop me a line and let us know what you are doing!

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Jean Ball Bugg and her husband, John, have lived in Malaysia for four years. They adopted a daughter, **Lyddall Cameron Bugg**, born May 6, 1984, their first child. Jean teaches English to speakers of other languages.

Chuck Riecks lives "up the West Virginia turnpike" from me in St. Albans. This is his seventh year as the pastor of St. Luke United Methodist Church. He also serves as a National Guard chaplain and was recently promoted to major. While enrolled in a two week program with the Command and General Staff College of the Army Reserve Center, Chuck happened to sit behind **John Trevey**. John is an accountant with a high tech firm in northern Virginia. Chuck's wife, **Alice Rae Boone**, '67 is finishing her master's degree, serving her fourth year as a Brownie leader, and raising two daughters, **Kathryn**, 11, and **Martha**, 7.

Please send me a note with current news. It has been a long time since we have heard from many of you.

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I was delighted to receive a call from **Donna Says Schultz** in September informing me that her husband, **Glick** '65, had been transferred to Cleveland and that they had just moved in across the lake from me. Glick is setting up an office for Systematics, and Donna is busy redecorating a lakefront contemporary, plus playing some tennis and paddleball. Their two daughters, **Katya** and **Loren**, are 13 and 9. Before leaving Madison, N.J., they saw **Mary Van Lear Van Kirk** and **Phil** '65 in nearby Mt. Kimble Lake. Phillip still works in New York City, and Mary is an executive in yellow pages advertising. Their daughter, **Larissa**, is a high-school senior and attended the week-long college counseling program last summer (sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Admissions Office). Their son, **Greg**, is a sophomore.

Also in New Jersey are **Sherri West Car-**

pini and **Bob**. Sherri teaches at a junior college and Bob is a real estate attorney. They have two sons, **Brian** and **Danny**. Donna also hears from **Pam Brown Mason** who lives outside Lynchburg in Ivy Hill, Va.

Chris Sloane Scheid wrote a great letter from Michigan, where she is an environmental research scientist at the GM Research Laboratories. She and husband, **Tom** (whom she met in grad school at MIT), live north of Detroit in Rochester. Their commitments to their two sons, five and eight, research, and community responsibilities keep them more than busy (with well-rewarded efforts, Chris writes), yet wondering with some uncertainty what the teenage years will change. They see **John** '65 and **Marilyn Day (Benedict)** in Culver, Ind. Marilyn recently earned her teacher's certificate and is teaching sixth grade. John is on the school board and teaches junior high in nearby Plymouth. Their son and two daughters are 12, 10, and 7. **Janis Callaway (Nash)** and **Joe** '65 are in Lorton, Va., with two sons, 13 and 7. Joe is with a consulting firm in the D.C. suburbs and Janis is doing personnel work for the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston. **Linda Rains (Ragsdale)** lives in Alexandria with a daughter, 10, and son, 7. She remains in personnel work for the U.S. Government. Chris also hears from **Carol Heitmanek (Thomas)** and **Dave** '65 and writes "they are fine even though have teenage sons!" Carol went back to school to study accounting and became a CPA, which she enjoys. They live in the D.C. suburbs.

Chris returned to Williamsburg last summer for a business meeting for the first time since graduation, and became acutely aware of the campus changes when she visited Rogers Hall (she was a chemistry major there) and discovered it is now Chandler Hall. To reassure herself of some mental clarity, she went next door to the Marshall-Wythe Building, only to find it renamed James Blair Hall. (We know you're OK, Chris! Thanks for all the news!)

Texas poet **Paul Christensen** is editor and publisher of Cedarhouse Press and associate professor of English at Texas A&M University. Paul hosted his own radio program, "Poetry/Southwest," on National Public Radio in October, during which he read from his two books, *The Vectory* (Cedarhouse Press) and *Signs of the Whelming* (Latitudes Press), as well as recent works inspired by the Texas landscape and poems about childhood and difficulties after divorce.

I am looking forward to an alumni gathering in mid-November hosted by **Glenda Hudgins (Anthony)** and **Jay** '65 for the Cleveland alumni; hopefully I'll encounter a few of our classmates there, and if not, at least elicit some news for the next column. Please keep in touch so we can all enjoy keeping up!

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What a delightful time Hal and I had at Homecoming this year. We had a chance to see many old friends, their spouses, and their children and catch up a bit on the last 15 years. The list of who from our class attended wasso long (and I was so lazy) that I did not copy the names down to report to you. I hope the Society of the Alumni staff will send it to me and I can report them all in the next issue.

Let's see who I saw and talked to. **Carol Shewmaker O'Connell** came from Chevy Chase, Md., where she is teaching English at George Mason University and doing consulting for different government agencies on writing and editing. Carol's husband, **Bob**, was with her but she left **Katie**, 7, and **Mat-**

JUDAIC PROFESSORSHIP RECEIVES COMMITMENT

A commitment from Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Pfeffer of Richmond to the College of William and Mary has made it possible for the appointment of the Sophia and Nathan S. Gumenick Professor of Judaic Studies to be advanced to the College's 1985-86 academic year. "The timely and generous commitment from Mr. and Mrs. Pfeffer will permit the launching of the national search to fill the position immediately, three years earlier than expected," President Graves said. The Pfeffer's expendable gift will effectively bridge the gap for the next four years between the endowment income and eminent scholars matching funds on one hand and the salary and fringe benefits of the Judaic Studies professor on the other. It is estimated that another \$150,000 in endowment funds will be needed over the next four years to fully and permanently endow the professorship at a level of \$600,000.

threw, 5, at home. Walt Jones and his wife were there also. Walt is "still with the IRS" in Richmond. He is planning a trip this spring to Spain with one of his teenage daughters and is trying to plan now how to send the two girls to college when the time comes!

Helen Clayton Williams was there and reported that she is a principal in Hanover County at a correctional facility. Helen has her Ph.D. in special education administration. **Liz Ramsey** was catching up with **Susie Smith Stewart** and other Gamma Phi sisters. Liz is still teaching economics in Lexington; Susie and her husband, **Ron '70**, are living in the Williamsburg area while Ron is stationed in the military there until the spring.

Kaye Pitts Long and her husband came down from Northern Virginia. Kaye is teaching government and political science at Lake Braddock in Fairfax. She is really enjoying the classes in this election year. In the spring Kaye is in charge of the intern program and gets to spend time in Washington with the students. **Danny Fore** is living in Fredericksburg and working on the planning commission there. He still seems as crazy as ever!

I saw, but did not get any news I was allowed to print, from **Chip Smith**, **Lou Tonelson**, **Carol Hamerson Garrard**, **Bob Bendall**, **Chris Hall Shield**, **Linda Sundin** and **Peggy Riordan Murdock**. Peggy had been up in Virginia a week, sans family, and was having a delightful time visiting everyone. **Donnie Chancellor Wintermute**, former reporter of our class notes, was at the reunion. Donnie is still involved in real estate in Northern Virginia and was named Realtor of the Year last year out of the 8,000 people selling in the area!

The Alumni Office sent me information that **Bob Todd** was to be a speaker on Nov. 15 at the Fall 1984 Career Speakers Series. Bob is a manager with Phillip Morris International in New York. He and his wife, **Bobbie Henry**, were at Homecoming. Bobbie returns to Virginia from time to time to do consulting with the Virginia Court system. **Austin Roberts** was the United Way general chairman for the Virginia Peninsula.

I had dinner while at Homecoming with my Kappa Delta sisters. The reunion was organized by **Mary K. Thompson Pruiett**, who had happy news to report — she is expecting her first child in February. Attending the dinner were: **De Garber Steverson**, **Sandy Skeen Spengeman** (and **Don**), **Becky Vaughan**, **Sally Barner Leslie**, **Sue Miller Long** (and **Bruce**), **Dorothy Kilgore Robertson**, **Nancy Verser Brumback**, **Kathy Jordan Jebo** (and **Jerry '68**), **Susan Burgess Johnson '70** and various spouses who didn't go to the College but were GREAT sports about all the nostalgic conversation.

The honor of sending the ONLY letter I received this report goes to **Paul Lankford**. Paul is chairman of the English department at Green Run High School in Virginia Beach. He reports that "after 15 years of essays and report cards and more than a few hours of crisis counseling to teenagers, I can say that I honestly love my job. Teaching is more rewarding each year, despite the national reports. It's a wonderful field in which a '60s idealist has managed to grow up productively (and somewhat gracefully, I hope!)" Paul was married in July 1979 in the Wren Chapel to **Deborah Erskine**. They live in the country, where they have a horse to ride and show, some cats, and a dog that is on a canine demonstration team.

Thanks to all who spoke to me, and my pad and pencil, while at Homecoming. There was no "Colonial Re-Echo" printed this year, but I requested a copy of our class list of names and addresses. If you want to know where someone is, just drop me a line (with your news, of course!). Let's have some letters for the Feb. 25 deadline. Happy holidays to everyone!

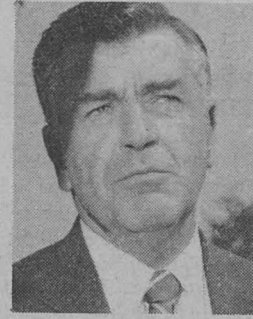
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The first thing you see when you unfold the menu of the Bay Wolf Cafe in Oakland, Calif., is an ornate bunting of sausages and roses draped around the page and smack-dab in the middle, staring at you with beady eyes, the head of a pig with his tongue hanging out. But before the faint of heart can grab their Tums, **Lin Johnson Winfield** is right there with assurances that this is no scrapple-and-grits truck stop. Lin is senior waitress at one of California's finest gourmet eateries, with daily specials like "Roast Duckling with Mangos and Black Pepper-Whiskey Sauce." When she's not at home with husband, Ken, and son, Jarrett, she sings in the Oakland Symphony Chorus. Lin recently played the part of an Ethiopian slave in the San Francisco Opera production of "Aida." **Beth Golladay Wagner** keeps the books for Ken's construction company and manages an apartment house of her own. "Her two-year-old daughter enjoys showing off her pink fur coat and punk sunglasses."

Two clippings from the Newport News Daily Press: Apr. 9, "Phil Budahn Column to offer personal views on local events and people." July 2, "Columnist leaves paper." After a decade at the press, Phil is now a reporter for the Army Times in Washington. He has written two novels and two humorous dictionaries "all unpublished and, for a variety of reasons, probably unpublishable."

Greg Giordano is a partner in a Virginia Beach law firm and part-time teacher at Old Dominion University. Wife, **Shelly '75**, who works for a surgical supply firm, recently joined him on a trip to Japan, where they represented the City of Norfolk as trade delegates. Helping American companies do business in Japan and the Far East is one of the services of **Phil Essman's** new marketing firm, Future Trade International. The company is also involved in sports promotion and is trying to set up an international youth development center in northern Virginia. Phil's wife is a commercial and graphic designer. In Israel, **Ed Lato** runs a small software company selling programs that have been a big hit in Tel Aviv and will soon be sold in the U.S. **Carol Clayman Woody** is a computer programmer in Connecticut. She's married to an attorney who sells antiques. That word from **Dr. Diana Carr**, who's enjoying her work as an orthopedic surgeon in Florida.



HERB BATEMAN '49 REELECTED

Herbert H. Bateman '49 of Newport News has been reelected to his second term in Congress from Virginia's First Congressional District. Bateman, a former state senator, defeated William and Mary government professor John McClennon.

I got a phone call recently from **Mark Cole**, who is assistant to the president of Lutheran Social Services of Illinois. This is large social service agency dealing with everything from adoptions to day care to work with disabled children. Mark sends word that **Will McAlister** is working for IBM in Atlanta and that **Ben McKelway** is in charge of a publication put out by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in New England. **Betty Delk** is finishing work on a master's in counseling. In addition to lecturing at Mercy College in New York, **Jinny Franze Gerstle** is doing research on Alzheimer's disease. **Charles Alley** is studying the immune response of bone marrow for the anatomy department at the University of Alabama/Birmingham. In Fredericksburg, **William Mitchell Powell** has combined his optometry practice with two other alumni.

John Peterka is president and C.E.O. of a construction and development firm in Newport Beach, Calif., but still finds time for surfing, sailing, and skiing, as well as raising his two sons. Big business doesn't baffle him: "My philosophy degree has been useful in coping with interest rate fluctuations!" Making loans is all in a day's work for **Linda Douglas Meyer**, who is assistant to the manager of a bank in Granbury, Tex., down Ft. Worth-way. She's also the first woman to ever be elected to the board of directors of the Pecan Plantation Country Club. Linda and husband, John (a nuclear systems engineer), recently took a Caribbean cruise to celebrate their 10th anniversary. **Cheryl Bracken Grubb '72** and family saw them off.

Where Are They Now?: **Shelby Tetiva**, **Margaret Passage**, **Gardner Murphy**, **John Davies**, **Wes Corson**, **Carol Clayman**, **Barbara Croyle**, and **Brian Festa**.

Ginnie Laycock has been named acting associate dean of the School of Education of the College. The Baby Brigade: **Wes** and **Alice Meter** had their first son, as did **Jim Almand**. **Diane Broman Eppler** and **John** had twins (boy and girl) last spring. **Lexine Lowe Pusey** is a social worker in Somerset County, Md., and living on a small farm complete with kids, gardens, dogs, cats, and horses.

Mike Nelson writes that he has been promoted to associate professor of political science, (with tenure) at Vanderbilt. He and wife, Linda, have adopted a son from South Korea. Mike, Jr., will have to get used to his dad's late-night typing. Mike has had articles in *Newsweek*, *Washington Monthly*, *Satur-*

day Review, *Harvard Business Review*, *Journal of Politics*, and *William and Mary Magazine*, among others. He has also edited or co-authored three books. The most recent, *Presidents, Politics, and Policy*, was published last summer by Johns Hopkins University Press.

I had a whirlwind fall, covering the presidential campaign. The last couple of weeks were spent on the "Bush Patrol" following the administration's self-styled cheerleader to such garden spots as Amarillo, Tex., and Parsippany, N.J. But lest you think this assignment was dull, let me tell you about life on the press plane. It's something akin to summer camp: there are songfests (one favorite was "Whine On, Harvest Moon"), pillow fights, and constant shenanigans by the Secret Service marksmen (one evening, half a dozen of them in their flak jackets formed a Rockette-style chorus line in the aisle while belting out old Beach Boys tunes). The campaign trail isn't all fun and games (I had the distinction of having my microphone shoved in my face once by Barbara Bush). But overall it was a great experience. I even have a souvenir to show for it, courtesy of the White House staff: a red tee-shirt which reads "I kicked a -- with George."

Here's to a great holiday season! If you haven't surfaced for a while, send me a Xmas card with some gossip about you and yours.

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Just a brief political note before we get into the important stuff. Four more years of "Bedtime for Bonzo" and "Death Valley Days" — Rev. Falwell (if you read this) please be kind to us of lesser stature. Having been to Atlantic City within the last month for the first time, I do not believe too many people are making their fortunes at the slots, tables, or under the Boardwalk — the filth is amazing.

Homecoming having just past with a strong victory over Lehigh and hopefully a visit to the 'Burg for many of you, I hope the return to old haunts will strike a responsive chord and get a letter or post card in the mail to me for the next issue. Yesterday's victory over Colgate should also bring some of us out of our long-suffering shells, so let's get on the stick. I know **Margaret Ann Dahlman Martin** and her husband, **Ron '74**, paid a visit to W&M, having just relocated to North Carolina with



ALUMNI FELLOWS NAMED

The Society of the Alumni announced at its annual meeting at Homecoming the names of five faculty members who have been named Alumni Fellows, which carries a \$500 stipend. Named fellows were (left to right) Richard C. Hoffman IV, assistant professor of business; William J. Hausman, associate professor of economics; Ismail H. Abdalla, assistant professor of history; and (far right) George W. Harris, assistant professor of philosophy, and William H. Bunnelle, assistant professor of chemistry. Present for the announcement were H. Westcott Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, Anne Dobie Peebles '44, rector of the College, President Graves, and Austin L. Roberts III '69, president of the Society of the Alumni.



master's degree in administration from Lynchburg College and is now working for Abbott Laboratories in Alta Vista as a quality engineer. Val resides in scenic Lynchburg with new husband, J.D. Mitchell.

Susan Arnot reports that she is still enjoying life in New York City and her job with USA TODAY. Sue is active in the NYC chapter of W&M alumni and hopes to see more classmates at the meetings.

On the move from Richmond to Washington is Liz Rothberg. Liz is employed at the Northern Virginia Health Systems Agency as a health planner. Moving to Richmond from Florida is urban planner Ellen Cassanos. Ellen is employed by the Chesterfield County planning department after a stint in Ft. Lauderdale in the same capacity.

Another "Richmond Returnee" is Beth Bishop of Consolidated Millinery Co. Presently based in Miller & Rhoades, Beth has been transferred as far north as Ohio by her firm. She acts as department manager and is a "jack-of-all-trades," dealing with personnel, advertising, buying, and many other duties. In between teaching dance classes and soaking up sights in the Fan District, Beth is also chairing the Junior Women's Club Fashion Show.

Karen Galbreath Lavinder writes that she is living in Culpeper with husband, Barry, and teaching Spanish in Fauquier County Public Schools. Becky Bodenner is living in Philadelphia and is on the faculty of Temple University. Becky is writing her dissertation for her Ph.D. in English (from George Washington U.) and planning a June wedding to Alan Pyle, '77. She reports that Bill Melrose recently married Ellen Culliere on Sept. 15, 1984. The Melroses spent their honeymoon on an African safari.

Tom Savage is currently curator of museums for Historic Charleston (S.C.) Foundation. Despite a busy schedule, Tom writes that he "managed to make two pilgrimages to England in the past year. At Christmas, I went over for two weeks with friends who had leased a flat on Sloane Square and had an English Christmas, taking in Christmas Eve Lessons and Carols at King's College. . . I returned for the month of July to study nineteenth-century architecture with the Victorian Society Summer School."

Californian Roy Phillips has been named to an internship with the North Atlantic Assembly in Brussels, Belgium. While in Brussels he will be working with NATO's

interparliamentary assembly, focusing on the 16-nation alliance. Roy is presently employed by the Rand Corporation and is working towards a doctoral degree in international affairs.

Beth McMath Byum reports she, husband John, and daughter Danielle, are moving to Brussels in March. John will be working in one of his law firm's overseas offices, while Beth and Danielle plan to brush up on their French and tour museums and castles.

Jennifer Hall, an information processing specialist in W&M's College Development Services, was recently the interview subject in the "Campus Spotlight" column of the *William and Mary News*. The article spotlighted Jennifer's leisure-time activities, which include mountain climbing, cycling, caving, white-water canoeing, and rafting.

Nancy Ware received a promotion to assistant vice-president, director of landlord accounting, with Goodman Segar Hogan. Nancy is responsible for all aspects of lease administration and landlord accounting and reporting. Andy Morse is now president, chief administrative officer and executive committee chairman of the American Institute of Banking Inc., Washington chapter.

CPA Joyce Schek has been promoted to senior financial analyst for the Grocery Products Division of McCormick & Company, Inc. Joyce's duties will include supervising budget and strategic plan preparation and coordinating various areas of financial analysis. McCormick & Company is the Baltimore-based international producer of seasonings, flavorings, and specialty foods.

Leslie Staton Silkworth is now editorial manager within the Division of Communication at the Healthcare Financial Management Association, Oak Brook, Ill. Leslie will be senior editor of the 26,000-circulation journal, *Healthcare Financial Management*, and will have major responsibility for the association's editorial projects. She recently received her M.S. in public health from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Hope everyone caught the picture and write-up on William P. Saunders in the November issue of the *Gazette*. Williams was ordained May 12, 1984, at the Cathedral of St. Thomas More in Arlington and is currently assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Old Town Alexandria.

Thanks to all who wrote and allowed me to pester them for news at Homecoming. Keep those letters coming and have a wonderful holiday season!

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The Class of 1981 must really be tearing up the world these days. Those classmates I've heard from recently certainly seem to be thriving and enjoying post-W&M life. . .

First, congratulations to the latest newlyweds among us — John Pirri and Jamie Hill. On Aug. 25, John married Kathy Slover, a fellow University of Toledo, Ohio law student, in Huntington, W.Va. After the wedding, John and Kathy honeymooned for 8 days at the Boca Raton Beach Club in Florida and then spent 10 days in New York, where they took in the action of the men's semifinals and women's finals of the U.S. Tennis Open. Both John and Kathy are now in their final year of law school, looking forward to completing their degree programs and finding jobs in either New York City or Washington, D.C.

Jamie Hill was married July 7 to Michael Mahoney, a '79 graduate of Syracuse University. Jamie and Michael are currently residing in Fairfax, Va.

Congratulations are also in order for John Fessenden. John recently passed the Texas bar exam and so is now a full-fledged lawyer! He and his wife, Kali, are currently living in San Antonio, Tex., where John is working for a San Antonio law firm and Kali is working for the U.S. Air Force in biomedical research.

Charlotte Frye sounds as though she is enjoying an interesting marketing job with Reynold's Metals in Richmond, Va. She's currently working in marketing services for Reynold's Can Division, where her duties include marketing research and general marketing support functions.

And Frank Judy is enjoying equally interesting work as an intelligence officer with the U.S. Navy's Fighter Squadron Two. Frank is currently deployed aboard the U.S.S. *Kitty Hawk* as a member of the U.S. Navy Carrier Air Wing Two Intelligence Team.

Several of our classmates have returned to education, this time to teach — at all levels — rather than be taught.

Mary Ann Bauman Brewster is teaching second grade for the Hampton City Schools in Hampton, Va. And as though a classroom full of second graders five days a week isn't enough, Mary Ann also has her hands full at home with her and her husband James's pride

and joy, Megan, who was born last January. Brent Cirves recently joined the faculty of the Elgin Academy, a 145-year-old independent coeducational college preparatory school in Elgin, Ill. Brent had previously been working as an intern teacher of English, literature and algebra and as a dormitory master at St. Johnsbury Academy. He also has written and published several short stories and has tutored in English in the Boston area.

And at the college level, Alfreda James has returned to William & Mary as the assistant to the dean of admissions for minority recruiting at the College. Alfreda's recruiting efforts take her across Virginia to meet with prospective students and discuss with them the College's varied offerings.

Out here in Southern California, life is moving along as wonderfully as ever. Bob was recently promoted from sales specialist to account manager for the Campbell Soup Co.'s Canned Foods Division. He is now servicing the Ralph's Grocery Store chain here in Southern California, trying to convince Ralph's and Southern California consumers to buy more Campbell's Soup, V-8, and Franco-American products! In his "spare-time," Bob is working on an MBA degree at the University of Southern California and fine-tuning his tennis game. My job is also going very well. As promotions manager for Fluid Components, Inc., I'm currently working on the FCI advertising/promotions campaign for 1985 — expanding our advertising program and, hopefully, sales! And in my "nonworking" hours, I'm taking a class on black and white photography and also attempting to fine-tune my tennis game playing in a local "working women's" tennis league.

Thanks to everyone who contributed to this writing of the class notes. I encourage the rest of you to send me news of all the excitement happening in your lives!

Have a wonderful holiday season!

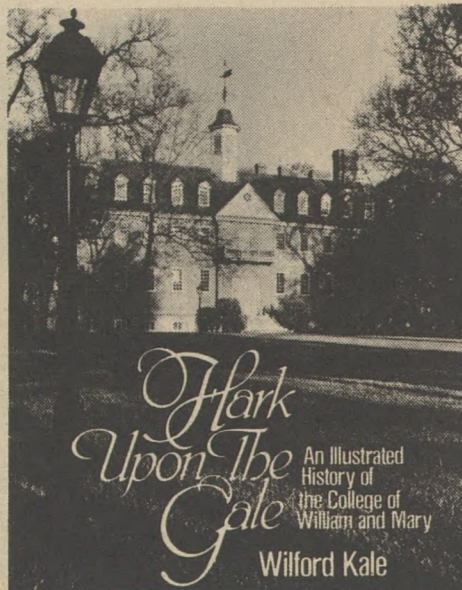
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Trapped in an I-95 traffic jam on the return trip to Philly from W&M Homecoming '84, Rani Anne and I began comparing copious notes taken during the weekend. We both agreed that Sue Newman and Lauri Brewer '82 deserve hearty congratulations for organizing and implementing a successful Young Guard Homecoming celebration. The keg party following the football game and the Saturday night dance served as ideal reunion settings for many '80-'84 classmates. At these activities, I spoke with several classmates whose jobs kept them traveling. Billy Stein recently relocated to Minneapolis (near Mary Tyler Moore's television show home), where he occasionally runs into Dane Swenson. Pam Fritz, enjoying her work with Xerox, has moved to Charlottesville, and Peter Atwater's job has moved him from NYC to Wilmington, Del. Peter and his fellow Theta Delt alumni had quite an impressive showing at the parade, particularly Bob Newman and his Homecoming outfit. Did I see Tyler Leinbach? Tyler, are you going to our five-year high-school reunion? Let us know. And Barbara Carpenter is preparing for her big move to Seattle, Wash.

Challenging Billy to the "I traveled the longest distance" was Ruth Uveges. The weekend provided a well-deserved break from Ohio State Med School. Unable to attend Homecoming, Steve Bisese says hello from Tennessee. Steve has been in several W&M weddings lately (Bob Skelley and Paige Snarr).

And speaking of weddings and engagements, folks, get ready for another long list! Betsy Cloud Guman married Peter Guman



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