

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

The Law School Gets A NEW DEAN

Timothy J. Sullivan '66 to Succeed Spong on Sept. 1

BY S. DEAN OLSON

The decade of the '80s may be taking on new meaning for the graduates of the '60s at William and Mary.

First Paul R. Verkuil '61 was named the new William and Mary president. Now Timothy J. Sullivan '66, the John Stewart Bryan Professor of Law at the College, has been named the new dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Sullivan returned to William and Mary last fall after three years in Richmond where he had served as Governor Charles S. Robb's executive assistant for policy. About the same time, William B. Spong, Jr., announced that he intended to step down as dean on Sept. 1, 1985. Sullivan's name rose to the top after a nationwide search of several months, and the Board of Visitors approved his appointment in March.

President-elect Verkuil, who recommended Sullivan's appointment to the Board, called the 1969 Harvard Law School graduate "an outstanding teacher and experienced administrator, who has the vision, energy, dedication and loyalty to lead the nation's oldest law school at this important stage in its development. He will make a superb dean and he has my full confidence."

In addition to serving as dean, Sullivan will succeed Spong as director of the Institute for Bill of Rights Law, an emerging research entity within the law school that is endowed by the Lee Trust. Both appointments are effective July 1.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary, Sullivan practiced and taught law for six months after graduating from Harvard Law School. He then entered the Army and served as a captain in Vietnam where he was decorated for service.

Returning to William and Mary in 1972 as an assistant professor of law, Sullivan was promoted to associate professor and associate dean in 1974 and became a professor of law in 1977. His interest in public service translated into a high level appointment on the Robb campaign staff in 1980 after Stewart H. Gamage '72, now a member of the Board of Visitors, introduced Sullivan to Robb who, as lieutenant governor, was a candidate for the state's top political job. After Robb won election, he made Sullivan one of his top assistants. As executive assistant for policy,

Sullivan was responsible for Robb's policy agenda, which included preparing the governor's legislative package. In addition, Sullivan worked on regulatory reform and on the governor's new Center for Innovative Technology, which will enhance Virginia's ability to compete for high technology industries, and served as a member of Robb's budget steering group which was responsible for formulating the executive budget for the state. Sullivan also helped Robb with judicial appointments and served as executive director of the Governor's Committee for Virginia's Future, which was chaired by Dean Spong.

Sullivan believes his experience in state government will prove an asset to him as dean. Describing it as a "great educational experience," he says it allowed him the opportunity to develop his personal skills and make friends in Richmond with people "for whom I have a great deal of respect." While Sullivan says he would not want to trade on those relationships, he does hope they will enable him to air his case for the law school in the state capital.

Sullivan assumes the deanship at a time when the law school is in excellent shape thanks, he says, to the considerable leadership

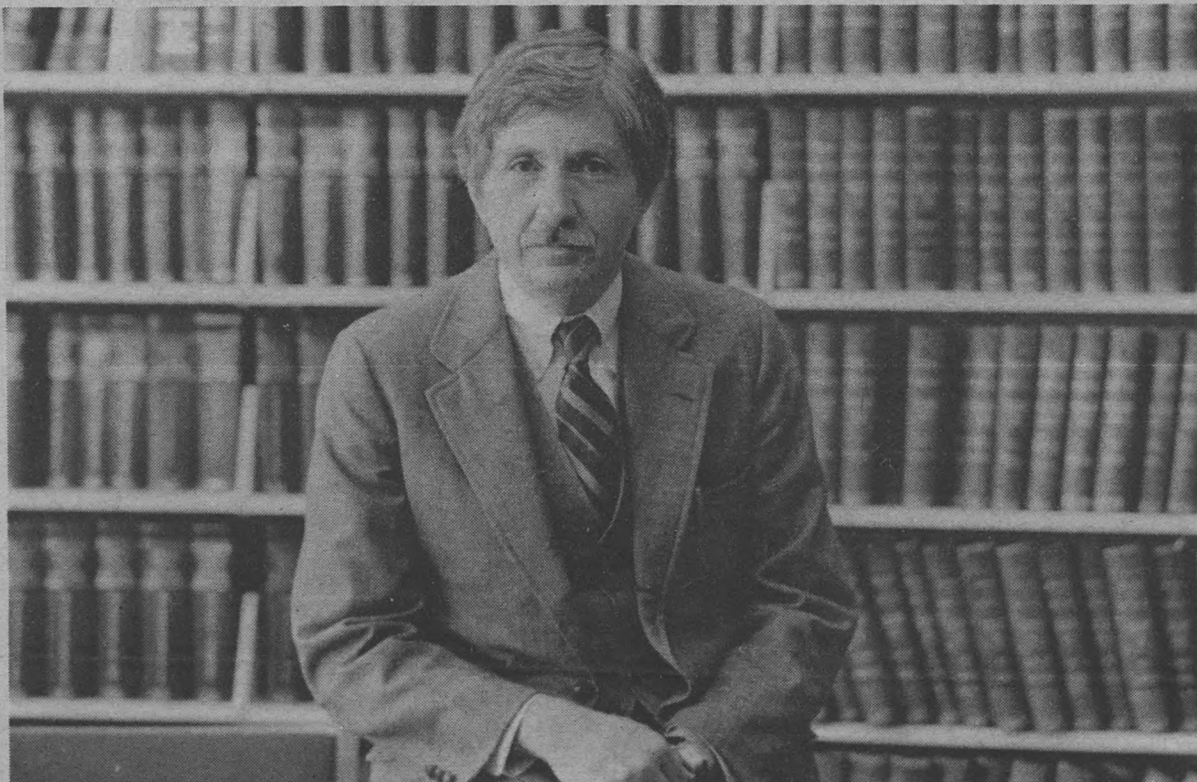
skills of Dean Spong over the past nine years. Spong came to William and Mary at a time when the law school was in danger of losing its accreditation. At the close of his tenure the law school has been ranked as one of the top 15 in the country by a study published in *USA Today* and among the top 36 by the *National Law Journal*. Faculty salaries and the size of the faculty have increased, the library has more than doubled in size, and the law school is located in a new \$5 million building, a monument to Spong's astute management and political abilities.

"By almost every measure the law school is in good condition," says Sullivan. "All of us at the law school credit that to Dean Spong who was the crucial element in the progress. Without him, all of this would not have been possible."

Sullivan wants to build on that progress, and he says his first goal will be to "create a consensus for our objectives and maintain a continuity of purpose."

"We need to increase the law school's national visibility without forgetting that our first obligation is to the Commonwealth of Virginia," Sullivan added. "That is accomplished by continuing to attract able students and by encouraging our faculty to establish themselves as recognized authorities in their fields. To do all of this requires a supportive and stimulating intellectual environment and additional financial resources.

"I would hope that the law school would serve as something of a model for others. I would like other law schools to compare themselves to William and Mary."



Sullivan is a 1969 graduate of Harvard Law School and a former executive assistant to Governor Charles S. Robb.

Alumni Gazette

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May 1985

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HOUSE NOTES

The Paschall Library has received a copy of *KENTUCKY DAUGHTER*, by Carol J. Verser Scott '67. The novel for young adults was published this spring by Clarion Books, New York.

Among alumni returning to campus recently for Olde Guard Day were Sarah Everett Woolford '30, who donated to the memorabilia collection an official ballot of the 1926 Student Body Election, and John Branch Green '28, who gave programs for the productions "Mistress Mary" and "Babes in Toyland," a 1925 tuition receipt, 1928 Literary Magazine, a \$1 admission ticket to hear Commander Byrd, USN, and other souvenirs of the 1920s.

Inside Admissions



The Evils of Grade Inflation

BY G. GARY RIPPLE
DEAN OF ADMISSIONS

At many schools and colleges today, the 'B' has become the average student grade while 'D's and 'F's have become extremely rare, probably signifying a negative student performance in a class. In my last column, I described this inflation of grades as being symptomatic of the problems facing education in America. In my view, grade inflation reflects a relaxation of standards, a decline in teacher confidence in the ability to differentiate among varying levels of achievement. It is the result of pressures brought about by parents who see grades as a means of gaining entrance into higher levels on the education ladder.

Ironically, grade inflation had deflated the value of grades. Colleges like William and

Mary can no longer rely upon a grade point average as an accurate reflection of past performance or as a predictor for academic achievement in college. On a limited scale, where grades are usually 'A's or 'B's, evaluation is so compressed that the selection process at America's most prestigious colleges must utilize other factors such as the SAT as a means of telling kids apart. In addition, I worry that the devaluation of higher grades has had a damaging effect upon our brightest students, those most capable of achieving high grades given a reasonable amount of effort. In other words, if high grades are well within the reach of all students, their attainment becomes less important to those who should be striving for higher levels while being challenged by a system that places equal value on hard work and ability.

My greatest fear is that we are developing a generation of young people for whom high academic achievement may be too easily attained, creating a false sense of security or lack of confidence in one's ability to overcome life's most challenging opportunities. I truly believe that, once education has regained control of its standards of evaluation, grade inflation will ease and we will once again return to a system of grading that allows room for both perspiration and inspiration in the process of learning within a school.

Ten Nominated for Board of Directors

Four current members and six newcomers will be candidates for five positions on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

A nominating committee chaired by John H. Greene '70, Newport News, chose the following individuals as candidates for positions on the Board of Directors:

Renominated for a second three-year term were: William A. Armbruster '57, Blackstone, Va., a retired U.S. Navy captain who owns and operates a restaurant in Blackstone; Bernard J. Nolan '51, Cincinnati, Ohio, vice president of Proctor & Gamble Fund; S. Warne Robinson '37, Williamsburg, retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of G. C. Murphy Company; and Dr. Lesley Ward '63, Bronxville, N.Y., a counseling psychologist in private practice. Robinson is president of the Board of Directors of the Society, while Nolan is its treasurer. Armbruster serves as vice president and chairman of the Alumni Service Committee, of which Dr. Ward is a member.

The newcomers are: David L. Bernd '71, Norfolk, president of Medical Centers Hospitals; Suzanne W. Doggett '80, Arlington, Va., legislative assistant to a member of the House of Representatives; John S. Entwisle '44, Williamsburg and Meadowbrook Pa., president of the Harry Miller Corporation; Emil O. Johnson '34, Austin, Texas, a management consultant and retired director of the Manufacturing Division of Nylon Production for E. I. duPont Corporation; Ann-Meade Baskerville Simpson '65, Virginia Beach, Va., a sales associate with the Turner Company, Realtors; and Walter W. (Pete) Stout III '64, Richmond, a judge in the City of Richmond General District Court, Civil Division.

Ballots will be mailed in the fall to all alumni who contribute to any of the recognized funds of the College and the results of the voting will be announced at the annual meeting of the Society on Friday evening, Nov. 15, during Homecoming.

CHAPTER NEWS

RICHMOND

May 22

Spring Garden Party, alumni and AEF combined. 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Windsor House, Windsor Farms, 4601 Lilac Lane. Contact Sandy Smith at 804-282-4786 (evening).

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

May 30

Annual spring dinner meeting: Army-Navy Club, 6:30 p.m. Paul Verkuil '61, special guest of the evening. Call Laurie Bond at 703-979-0665 (evening).

BALTIMORE-ANNAPOLIS

May 30

Annual spring business meeting: Towson Club, 7:30 p.m. Contact Bob Newman at 301-252-1894 (evening).

July 13

Virginia College Night with Orioles. Bullpen cookout and game.

August 22

Sixth annual crabfeast and picnic.

FREDERICKSBURG

May 31

Let's Get Together! Fairview Beach Pier Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. Contact David Pierce at 371-1821 (daytime) or 898-1388 (evening).

SAN DIEGO

May 31

Sunset Harbor Cruise aboard Wendy Seas. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Contact Gigi Schiff at 619-578-7582 (evening).

LOWER PENINSULA

June 8

3rd Annual Pig Roast for alumni and their families and friends. Contact John Greene at 596-7422 (evening).

NORTH CAROLINA TRIANGLE

June 8

Spring picnic for alumni, current students and new. Contact Lisa Grable-Wallace at 919-834-1309.

NEW YORK

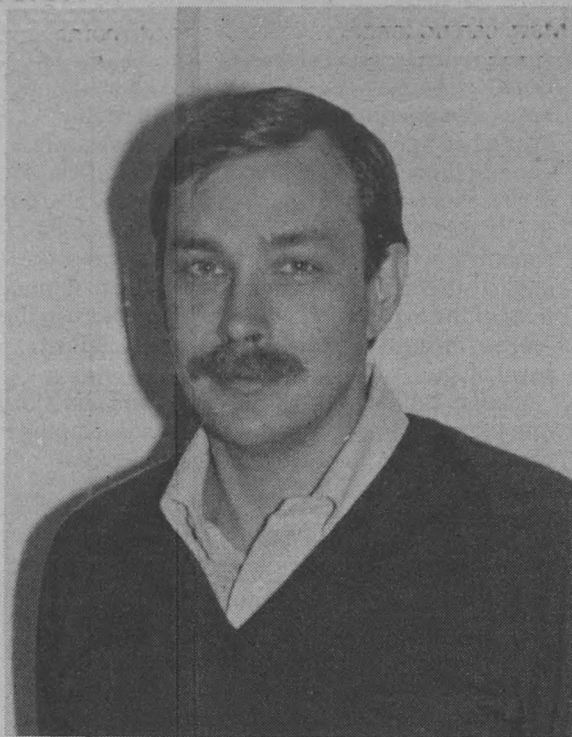
June 11

Return to the Surf Club! Grab your dancin' shoes and come along. Call Leslie Fouts for more information 212-874-3092 (evening).

PHILADELPHIA

June 16

A very special occasion: reception at Winterthur Museum and Gardens for Zoe and Tom Graves. Call Melissa Eastman 215-525-3081.



Mark M. Johnson

Johnson Named Muscarelle Head

Mark M. Johnson, assistant director of the Krannert Art Museum at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, has been named director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art at the College, effective June 16.

A native of Rochester, Minn., Johnson, 34, has a bachelor's degree in art history from the University of Wisconsin, and an M.A. degree in art history and certificate in art museum studies from the University of Illinois. During his graduate studies at Illinois, he was a teaching assistant in the university's department of art and design and a research assistant at the Krannert Art Museum.

From 1976-77, he was a part-time lecturer in fine arts at Calumet College in Whiting, Ind., and assistant manager of the "World of Franklin and Jefferson" exhibition staged by the Bicentennial Administration and The Art Institute of Chicago. From 1975-77, he also served as a lecturer in the department of museum education at The Art Institute of Chicago.

From 1977-81, Johnson was assistant curator in the department of art history and education for The Cleveland Museum of Art. During that time he was also a part-time instructor in art history at Cuyahoga Community College.

Since August 1981, Johnson has been assistant director and keeper of the European Collections at the Krannert Art Museum. He has also had a joint appointment as a lecturer in the university's Department of Art History to supervise and teach graduate level courses in the museum studies program. At the Krannert, Johnson has administered, with the director, every phase of museum operation, including financial management, exhibition planning and organization, and all museum programs and activities.

He has written extensively for art publications and museum magazines and bulletins. He is a member of the Editorial Advisory Board and contributing editor of *Arts and Activities Magazine*, and has appeared often as guest speaker at art meetings, on educational radio and television, and has served as an art jurist.

Johnson succeeds Glenn D. Lowry, first director of the Muscarelle, who is now curator of Near Eastern Art at the Freer Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Mackey Receives Guggenheim Award

Steven Mackey, assistant professor of music at the College, has been granted a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1985.

The young composer, completing his first year as a faculty member at the College, is one of 270 persons winning awards this year from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York. Fellowship awards totaled \$5,408,000.

Mackey trained in musical composition at the University of California (B.A. summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa), the State University of New York at Stony Brook (M.A.), and Brandeis University (Ph.D.).

Among his awards are the Charles E. Ives Fellowship in composition from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Sciences

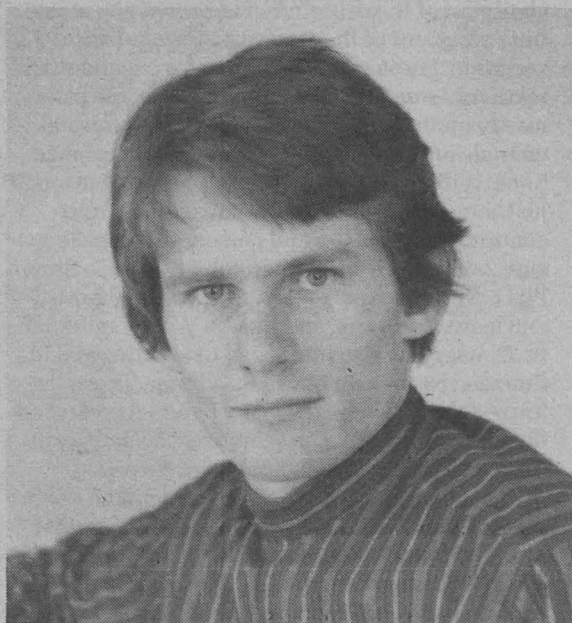
and the B.M.I. Award from Broadcast Music, Inc. In 1984, Mackey won the League-ISCM National Composers Competition. (ISCM stands for International Society of Contemporary Music.) His winning piece was one of four selected to represent the U.S. at the World Music Days in the Netherlands.

The Fellowships are awarded on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future. Grantees include physicists, chemists, political scientists, philosophers, historians, anthropologists, artists, musicians, writers. Mackey is one of two composers chosen for the grants, which will cover a year's continuous work.

He plans to take a year off from teaching, and move to New York to compose during the next calendar year. The grant will enable him to compose a concerto for the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Boston, a commission he had earlier received.

Subjects proposed by the Fellows range through the arts, science, and scholarship. Most of the Guggenheim Fellows teach in American colleges and universities. The leading institutions with faculty members winning Fellowships are the University of California at Berkeley with 12, Yale University with 10, Harvard University with nine, and the University of Chicago, Columbia University, and Cornell University with eight each. In all, 99 institutions are represented by one or more Fellows.

During its history the Foundation has granted over \$110 million in Fellowships.



Steven Mackey

Utah Chooses Copeland for AD

William and Mary is in the market for a new director of men's athletics.

W. James Copeland, who has held the position for the past four years, resigned in April to accept the new position of director of athletics at the University of Utah, effective July 1.

Copeland, a University of Virginia graduate who played professional football for the Cleveland Browns for eight years, came to William and Mary in 1981, succeeding Ben Carnevale as men's athletic director. He was generally credited with improving the attitude on campus and among alumni toward athletics while presiding over a broad-based program of 14 intercollegiate sports.

Copeland was chosen by Utah from a field of more than 60 candidates. Ted R. Capener, vice president for university relations at Utah, said the school was impressed by "Copeland's commitment to a strong academic-athletic program."

"Without exception," Capener said, "the people we spoke with described Copeland as a man of exceptional integrity and sound judgment."

Copeland came to William and Mary from the University of Missouri at Columbia where he had been an assistant athletic director responsible for athletic development, sports promotions and sports information. Previous to that job, he was field secretary for the Vir-



Jim Copeland

ginia Student Aid Foundation at the University of Virginia.

Dr. George Healy, provost and acting president at William and Mary, wished Copeland well in his new position, noting that Copeland was a man "who was known for his accessibility and willingness to sit down and talk to people regardless of their views." Healy said a search for a new athletic director would begin in the near future.

THE GREAT PROFESSORS

Stanley B. Williams: Charm, Social Intelligence and the Light Touch

BY VIRGIL V. MCKENNA '57

In the fall of 1948 William and Mary was in the process of rebuilding its faculty and student body following the end of World War II. The psychology department was no exception, and a new chairman, Stanley B. Williams, took up residence in the Wren Building. For 28 of his 30 years at the College, Williams would serve as chairman and architect of the modern Department of Psychology, marking him as a great builder of one of the College's preeminent academic disciplines.

My recollections of Stanley Williams as a person are somewhat chaotic and often personal. He was not a campus character, nor was he a spell-binding lecturer. He was a person of considerable charm and social intelligence. He handled matters — from writing memos to making personnel decisions — with a light touch. His Quaker background often showed in the way he ran departmental meetings; he would strive for consensus rather than take a vote. He spent a great deal of time with students, counseling them about their futures. I was amazed when he spent three or four afternoons with me trying to help me decide what would be an appropriate graduate school for an English major with little psychology background.

As a teacher, he was best in the smaller advanced classes, especially history of psychology. I remember him assigning what seemed to be incredibly difficult books and then having us role-play the different theorists. My role was that of Wolfgang Kohler, one of the founders of gestalt psychology, and that experience of intimate acquaintance with Kohler never left me. Williams showed his tolerance and open-mindedness in a course in social psychology where he, thoroughly trained in the behaviorist tradition, used a text by Solomon Asch, another gestalt psychologist. Williams was constantly receptive to learning something new, and he dealt with the sometimes polemical Asch very fairly. His incisiveness in penetrating to the intellectual heart of the matter was often demonstrated at departmental colloquia or when graduate students made thesis proposals. He always made his comments kindly, almost offhandedly, and one was struck by his ability to deal with and be interested in a tremendous range of subjects.

It was always an adventure to be at a psychological convention with him, whether it was the American Psychological Association, the Eastern Psychological Association, or the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology. His vast acquaintanceship with the leading psychologists of his day was immediately apparent. People I had only read or heard about would be hailing "Stan and Betty Williams."

Williams came from the mainstream of 1940s American psychology: a Ph.D. at Yale under Clark Hull, the leading behavior theorist, and previous appointments at Maine, Brown and Johns Hopkins. The department at Hopkins was young and strongly oriented toward graduate study and research. The pressure placed on faculty members to publish and obtain research grants by their young chairman, Clifford Morgan, caused Williams and one of his colleagues, William C. H. Prentice, to begin to talk of the possibilities of teaching at a liberal arts college. Prentice had decided to return to his alma mater, Swarthmore. When Williams heard from William and Mary, Prentice, who had family in Williamsburg and who

had taught at the College in summer session, encouraged him to consider it.

In building a psychology department at William and Mary, Williams was very much influenced by the educational philosophy of Walter S. Hunter, chairman of the department at Brown and at one time president of the American Psychological Association. Hunter had developed an excellent and relatively small department, hiring people primarily on the basis of their background in fundamentals rather than focusing on their specializations. Williams tried the same approach. He taught just about everything in the curriculum from abnormal psychology and personality to history and statistics. He brought in John K. Bare, a Brown Ph.D. with interests in physiological psychology and learning theory, and Burton Wolin, an Indiana Ph.D. who was also interested in learning and influenced by the work of B. F. Skinner. These three formed the full-time department and represented the dominant themes in scientific psychology at that time — learning and behavior theory.

The department was then housed on the third floor of the Wren Building, a delightful colonial setting but not exactly the place for rigorous, scientific psychology complete with labs and rats. The basement of the Wren was used for some labs in perception and for research on radar scanning that Williams was conducting with a federal grant contract, quite possibly the first obtained at the College. Students and subjects for studies often sat on the raised tombs in the basement. The rats, meanwhile, found a home in Rogers (now Chancellor's) amidst the chemistry laboratories. Bare had developed a course in fundamentals in behavior, universally known as "rat lab," which all majors were required to take. It was perhaps that course and the general emphasis in the department upon learning and behavior that led to the stigma of "rat psychology" that was to persist for a number of years.

Following a period of stability, the department began to change in the '60s, a time of booms of one kind or another in higher education. Bare and Wolin had left and were replaced by Peter Guthrie, another Brown Ph.D., and Eugene Rae Harcum '50 with a doctorate from Michigan. When Guthrie left to join Bare at Carleton College, Peter Derks, an exponent in the emerging field of cognitive psychology became a faculty member. From that time, most of the expansion in the department was in the "softer" areas of personality, social, and clinical psychology.

Stanley Williams also brought William and Mary into the mainstream of psychology by developing programs. In 1953 he established a predoctoral M.A. program in general psychology, which involved a close association with Eastern State Hospital. The program, begun to provide an opportunity for "late bloomers" or for individuals who had only a limited background in psychology, still flourishes. Although a Ph.D. program in general psychology was approved by the State Council of Higher Education in 1970, misunderstandings prevented its implementation. Before this, Williams had submitted proposals for an Honors M.A. program and for a Ph.D. that would emphasize the training of professors for eventual positions at liberal arts colleges. These programs seemed closer to his heart and interests than any others. Finally, in 1978 a Doctor of Psychology degree in clinical psychology was approved and is now offered in consortial arrangement with Eastern Virginia Medical School, Norfolk State University, and Old Dominion University. From two full-time people in the Wren Building to a doctoral level department in a modern life science building in 30 years marks a substantial development, attributable largely to Williams.

Stanley Williams eventually received many honors from his peers, including Fellow status in the American Psychological Association and election to the presidencies of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology and the Virginia Academy of Science. I think, though, that the awards that meant the most to him came from William and Mary: honorary membership in Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the Thomas Jefferson Award, and the continuing development of his department and students.

Virgil V. McKenna '57, professor of psychology, was a student and colleague of Stanley Williams. Much of the information for this article came from two interviews with Mr. Williams in November 1978 and January 1979. Thanks are due to Deborah Baird '80 and Kerry Ann Pendley '79 for their assistance with the interviews, to Professor Earl Alluisi '49 and Shearer West '80 for another interview, and to Virginia Parthenis Elmendorf '49 for providing useful information.



Professor Williams (left) received the Thomas Jefferson Award at Charter Day in 1978 from John R. L. Johnson '28, rector of the College, and President Graves.

HOMECOMING 1985



NOVEMBER 15TH 16TH 17TH

ROOM RESERVATION INFORMATION

RESERVATION INFORMATION - ALL CLASSES

All class members planning to attend the 1985 Homecoming Weekend, November 15th-17th, and requiring hotel accommodations should use the room reservation form on this page to secure their weekend reservations. All classes have been assigned to specific hotels in the Williamsburg area. Only members of a class having been assigned to a specific hotel will be given room reservations in that hotel. Hotels listed will not accept individual reservations. All reservations must be placed through the Alumni Office. No telephone reservations will be accepted. All reservations must be accompanied by a deposit check made payable to the hotel being requested. (Note: deposit checks for Brickhouse Tavern and Market Square Tavern should be made payable to the Williamsburg Inn.)

Some rooms have been designated general availability rooms. These rooms have been made available for individuals who do not wish to stay in their designated class hotels. These rooms are limited. To reserve a room in one of these areas, you must contact the Alumni Office to determine availability following which you must send in your reservation and deposit as stated above.

All reservation forms and deposit checks should be sent to HOMECOMING 1985, ROOM RESERVATIONS, C/O THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23187. DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS IS OCTOBER 1ST.

ADDITIONAL ROOM RESERVATION FORMS AND RESERVATION INFORMATION AND FORMS FOR ALL HOMECOMING EVENTS WILL APPEAR IN THE JUNE ISSUE OF THE ALUMNI GAZETTE.

For further information on the 1985 Homecoming Weekend, please contact the Alumni Office at 804-229-1693.



REUNION CLASSES	HOTELS	DEPOSIT
Olde Guard (1908-1935)	Hospitality House	\$95.00
Class of 1940	Holiday Inn 1776	\$42.00
Class of 1945	Hospitality House	\$95.00
Class of 1950	Brickhouse and Market Square Tavern	\$60.00
Class of 1955	Holiday Inn East	\$45.00
Class of 1960	Hospitality House	\$95.00
Class of 1965	Holiday Inn West	\$39.00
Class of 1970	Holiday Inn 1776	\$42.00
Class of 1975	Lord Paget	\$45.00
Class of 1980	Lord Paget	\$45.00
Young Guard (1981-1985)	Holiday Inn West	\$39.00
SPECIAL REUNION CLASSES		
Class of 1939	Motor House	\$60.00
Class of 1936	Holiday Inn West	\$39.00
Class of 1937	Holiday Inn West	\$39.00
Class of 1941	Motor House	\$60.00
Order of the White Jacket	Holiday Inn West	\$39.00
NON-REUNION CLASSES		
Classes of the '30s and '40's	Hospitality House	\$95.00
Classes of the '50s	Holiday Inn East	\$45.00
Classes of the '60s	Holiday Inn East	\$45.00
Classes of the '70s	Holiday Inn East	\$45.00

GENERAL AVAILABILITY ROOMS

A limited number of rooms are available in the following hotels for all alumni regardless of class hotel designations. If you are interested in any of these areas, please contact the Alumni Office for space availability before sending in your reservation.

Williamsburg Lodge	\$60.00
Cascades	\$60.00
Hospitality House	\$95.00

Please note that deposit prices indicated do not represent exact room costs. Costs vary by occupancy (all above deposits based on double occupancy) and type of room. Exact room costs will be indicated on hotel confirmations. Make all deposit checks payable to hotel being requested. For Brickhouse and Market Square Taverns make checks payable to the Williamsburg Inn.

ROOM RESERVATION FORM

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

Please make HOMECOMING 1985 ROOM RESERVATIONS for me at _____ (Hotel)

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

Arrival Date _____ Number of Rooms Requested _____

Departure Date _____ Number of Persons in Party _____

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

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

CONFIRMATIONS WILL BE MAILED TO YOU BY THE HOTEL

The pressures of WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The College learning experience is carried on to the practice field

Sheila Cunneen, one of the Tribe's top athletes, didn't find the transition to college sports easy. She had to gain endurance and speed. "I couldn't take that for granted," she says.



BY BEN BRAKE '86

The poet T. S. Eliot once said that college athletics are "becoming so complicated that players find it recreation to go to classes." Athletic programs throughout the country are entering the world of hi-tech. In recent years, the sporting world has witnessed the introduction of disciplines such as sports medicine and sports psychology. The pursuit of athletic excellence has become a science. When Thomas Jefferson extolled the virtues of physical activity as part of a liberal arts education, you can be sure he never envisioned this.

The William and Mary women's athletic program has undergone many changes since 1920, when it introduced basketball as the first woman's intercollegiate sport. Today more than 200 women participate in 13 sports at the varsity level. However, the educational goal of athletics has not been forgotten. For the student-athlete, the college learning experience is not restricted to the classroom, it is carried over to the practice fields and gymnasiums.

Making the transition from high school to college can be a difficult experience for any student. Academic competition is tougher, pressure increases, and the student has to work harder to stay on top. Many athletes face a similar dilemma, when making the transition from the high school to the collegiate athletic ranks.

Sheila Cunneen, co-captain of the women's field hockey team and a Rhodes Scholar state finalist, noticed a dramatic increase in the level of competition. "What was outstanding in high school is average in college. The whole game is played on a higher level."

Tracy Ruoff, senior co-captain of the women's tennis team, agreed. "The competition is much tougher at the college level, because you're competing against the cream of the crop. Those who are less dedicated have been weeded out by the time they get to college."

Margie Johnson, a four-year stand-out and record holder on the Tribe's track team, antici-

pated the step up. "In high school, I was undefeated in the quarter mile, but that ended with my first big college meet. I knew it was coming," she said.

In order to remain competitive, many athletes find that they must adapt quickly to the college environment. Just as in the classroom, the athlete is faced with new instructors and new teaching methods.

Swimmer Heather Sell, a senior who holds records in the butterfly and medley relays, felt the hardest part of collegiate swimming was learning to be part of a team. "In high school, I swam for an AAU team. In college, it's more team-oriented than in AAU, where everything is catered to the individual."

Changing coaches was the hardest part of making the switch from high school to college for Margie Johnson. "They all have such different philosophies. It takes a while to get used to," said Johnson. "You have to change your whole perspective, it's like seeing through new eyes. You have to learn to think the way the coach does."

Some athletes come to college with a sound understanding of their sport, others possess all the physical skills and techniques necessary to meet their athletic potential. However, it is often the case that the athlete is lacking in some area of her discipline. Not only do student athletes have to develop effective study skills and train themselves academically, they have to adopt beneficial training habits and sometimes reconceptualize their sport.

Sheila Cunneen said that she "had to gain endurance and speed. I couldn't take that for granted anymore. . . . I came to William and Mary as an offensive player and was switched to the midfield. I had to learn how to play offense and that meant acquiring new skills."

Margie Johnson faced an experience very similar to Cunneen's. "I really had to learn new techniques. I started running the 400-meter hurdles in college after one of the men's coaches suggested that I give it a try. I also had to learn to use my arms, they've been on me about that since I was in high school."

Much of a college athlete's improvement is a question of mental conditioning. Heather Sell found that she had to learn to relax. "I had to learn to make the transition from practice to meets and tell myself it was the same thing. I also had to learn to cope with the pressure that goes along with the big swim meets."

Sheila Cunneen, like many other athletes, found that she had to put in time outside of practice. "I stayed after practice and constantly asked questions — how things we did in practice fit into the game."

Tracy Ruoff says that in order to be better than good it is essential that "you work harder than you ever thought you could, and you've got to learn how to win and how to lose."

The athletic experience, according to these women, is one that has benefited every aspect of their lives. It has enabled them to gain a better understanding of themselves and others around them. As Sheila Cunneen said, "On a team you have to get along with different personalities. Not all athletes have the same goals and you have to be aware of that when you are involved in a group. It's the same with any relationship."

Margie Johnson's passion for track has led her to pursue a graduate degree in sports medicine. "Track has always meant a lot, but especially now. I'm going into a graduate program in sports medicine at UVA. Now I can relate to other athletes and understand the pain they experience."

All of these agree that by being a student-athlete they have gained what amounts to a double education. The experience and knowledge acquired in the classroom complements their athletic endeavors, and vice versa. Cunneen put it best, "It's been a process of mental and emotional commitment and risking self-satisfaction, but it's been worth it."



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Those Hard Working Cheerleaders

BY BOB JEFFREY '74

Who represents William and Mary at every major sporting event, regardless of the season? Here are some hints: It's the only coed varsity team. It is composed of seven women and seven men who train year-round by running, swimming, lifting weights, and practicing gymnastics and dance. They possess the loudest voices and brightest smiles on campus. Give up? It's the William and Mary cheerleaders, one of the most demanding and least appreciated groups in College athletics.

Though always a fixture at football and basketball games, cheerleading has come a long way in a short time at William and Mary. Not too many years ago, the tide of public opinion was running strongly against the cheerleading program. Students ridiculed them; fans and alumni occasionally complained about their appearance and presentation. But no more. Cheerleading at the College is once again on the rise, in quality and in public perception.

One reason for the upsurge is the guidance of Sharon Jenkins, a transplanted Floridian who brims with energy and school spirit for William and Mary, a school she never attended. Since men's athletic director Jim Copeland asked her to judge tryouts in 1981, she has developed into coach, adviser, and sponsor for the squad. Not to mention fashion designer, fundraiser, and den mother. In short, a leader for the cheerleaders.

In four years Jenkins has taken a moribund and directionless program and molded it into one of the best in the country for a school its size. She has also helped change the negative attitude toward the cheerleaders. And most amazingly, she's done it without pay.

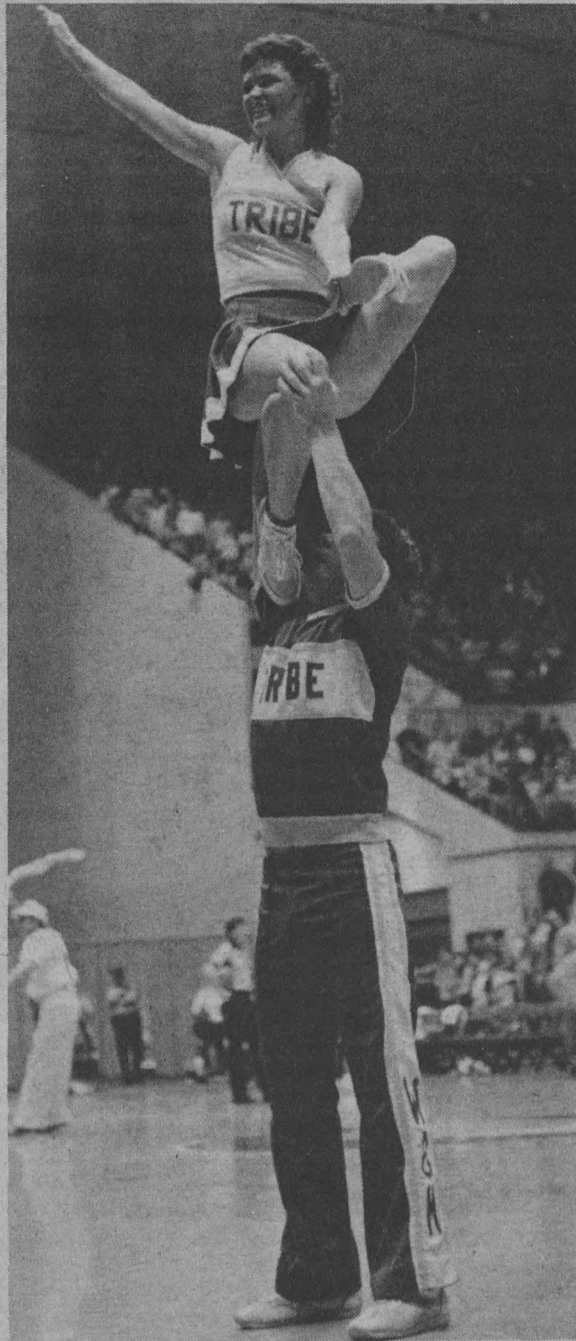
That's right. Jenkins puts in at least 30 hours a week, conducting practices, running clinics, fixing uniforms and attending sports events — all gratis. She does it because she has spirit and goals, and because she expects exactly the same things from the members of the cheerleading squad.

Jenkins attributes her unquenchable spirit and enthusiasm to her family background. Her brothers were all-state football players in Florida, while the rest of the relatives were "50-yard-liners," super boosters. Jenkins herself garnered a twirling scholarship to Florida State, earning a spot over some 360 other applicants.

"I got so much out of my college education that did not come out of a textbook," Jenkins says. "I have so many positive feelings about myself from my twirling experiences. I'm interested in trying to improve the spirit here, and to bring a little of that positive inner feeling that I got."

When Jenkins took the challenge of reviving the cheerleading program, her first act was to update the women's uniforms, exchanging the traditional green plaid skirts for shorter, more stylish white sundresses, a move that raised some eyebrows. "I wanted to change the image, so I tried to make them more attractive and visible," she states.

Next she marched the group off to a National Cheering Camp sponsored by the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) to work on basic skills and to learn new routines. At the camp in Blacksburg, Va., the Tribe cheerleaders found themselves overmatched by most of the 1,400 cheerleaders from 110 schools.



Two William and Mary cheerleaders lead the yells in William and Mary Hall.

"Nationally cheerleading is not the rah-rah little girls that everybody thinks of," Jenkins says. "It's a big time sport." The Tribe squad practiced their partner stunts, pyramids, dance steps, and sideline cheers, plus optional activities like the mini-trampoline.

It wasn't easy at the beginning, but Jenkins' squad progressed rapidly. In 1983 the Tribe was named the Most Improved squad on the East Coast. They also made the finals in the UCA's National Cheerleading Competition, one of only 30 schools in the country to do so. "We did better than I ever hoped," Jenkins says.

Even more important has been the gradual improvement of the on-campus attitude toward cheerleading. "We're no longer objects of ridicule," she notes. "And we don't have to go out and beat the streets to get guys to come out either. There's a lot of interest."

Being a cheerleader is still no bed of roses, however. It's a lot of hard work, as any cheerleader will tell you. "It's the most rigorous thing I've ever done," says John Kammeier, a Springfield, Va., junior who captained the cheerleaders last year.

Kammeier illustrates the point by recounting the experience of a Tribe football player who dropped the sport and went out for cheerleading instead. After one morning of practice at the UCA cheering camp, the footballer moaned, "Football camp was never like this."

For those who do make the squad, full par-

ticipation is required. Jenkins sets out the rules in a "performance contract" that each cheerleader must sign: mandatory practice at least three times a week, weight-lifting and running or swimming with results recorded on a wall chart, and attendance at every regular season and post-season event. Thanks to this last rule, the Tribe's cheerleaders returned from spring break to attend the ECAC-South basketball tournament, the only conference squad to make that sacrifice.

The cheerleaders must also maintain a 2.0 grade point average, both for each semester and cumulatively. Actually, the squad's collective G.P.A. is closer to 3.0, a tribute to their time management.

For all their dedication, the cheerleaders are basically on their own. They operate on a yearly budget of only \$3,200 provided by the men's athletic department. That means they usually pay their own way on road trips and rarely enjoy the luxury of staying in a hotel.

Strangely enough, cheerleaders are the only individuals receiving varsity letters who do not get physical education credits for representing the College. Karen Colmie, a sophomore government major from Smithfield, Va., says that a petition circulating on campus to change that situation has been receiving lots of support.

With all the time, effort and sacrifice involved and with so little recognition, why do the cheerleaders do it? "You get to meet all the terrific people on the squad," says Colmie. "They're the type who will be your friends for life."

Kammeier agrees, "We're like a family." He also mentions the camaraderie with cheerleading squads they meet at other schools, "It's just a great experience."

Another side benefit is the confidence gained through frequent public contact. "Our kids do very well in job interviews," Jenkins states. "They're used to presenting themselves in public."

In addition to their appearances at athletic contests, the cheerleaders lead campus tours for football recruits who visit the College and act as hosts and hostesses for receptions. "It makes us feel good when we hear they've signed their top recruits," says Jenkins.

The squad further serves the College by holding free day-clinics in cheerleading skills for hundreds of young, aspiring cheerleaders on the Peninsula. "The kids need to feel like they belong to a college" states Jenkins. "And the cheerleaders are people they can look up to."

In the past year Jenkins has established a freshman squad that cheers at women's basketball games and on the opposite side of the field from the varsity at football games. Jenkins hopes this group will provide a training ground for future varsity squad members. She also emphasizes that incoming freshmen are eligible for the varsity. A high school senior admitted to the College for the fall was recently picked for the 1985-86 varsity squad.

While cheerleading has come a long way in the past few years, Jenkins has further goals. "I'm interested in trying to coordinate activities of various groups who participate at athletic events — the pep band and dance groups — and arranging a P.A. system for yells. I think if everything else is equal at a game, the cheerleaders and the crowd can make the difference," she says.

It's people like Sharon Jenkins and the William and Mary cheerleaders that make the difference.

BY LISA L. HEUVEL '74

Here's the script for a successful television production company: take two William and Mary students and simply turn them loose to pursue a dream.

When Elizabeth A. Rutgers '77 and J. Scott Wheeler '78 were undergraduates at the College, they didn't let the lack of a journalism or communications department stop them: they started WMTV, William and Mary's student-run television station.

After graduation and separate careers — Rutgers in broadcast journalism, Wheeler at an education telecommunications research firm — the duo joined forces in 1981 to found Metro Communications, Inc.

Although its headquarters are in Williamsburg on Merchants Square, Metro Communications has a clientele that stretches from Washington, D.C. to South Carolina. It's also one of the three largest television production companies in Hampton Roads (the 2,000-square-mile area between Williamsburg and Virginia Beach, which incidentally has a 1.2 million population and ranks 30th among U.S. metropolitan areas).

"It's a very high quality approach we take to producing programs," says Rutgers. "We take a lot of time shooting programs that dazzle."

This year, Metro Communications won four "Addy" awards from the Eastern Carolina Advertising Federation, including two best of show awards for print and video. From Richmond to Norfolk, Metro's editing suite (computerized editing equipment) is the most advanced of its kind — state of the art.

In less than four years, the Metro staff has grown from three to eight, and recently moved into a new suite of offices due to growing pains. And the secret of all this success? "Our specialty has become resort and travel marketing," says Beth Rutgers. "This area has a lot to promote in travel and marketing, and the more we got into it, the more there was to promote."

In 1982, Rutgers and Wheeler started "hotelevision" in the hotels and motels in Williamsburg, as a tourist information program called "Williamsburg Panorama." In 1983, they started "Outer Banks Panorama," which is viewed on North Carolina Cable TV, providing an orientation for visitors to the Outer Banks.

From that base, Metro Communications expanded to audiovisual projects for clients like IBM, Eastern Virginia Medical School, the Smithsonian Institution, Honeywell, Inc., and the French Embassy.

The scope of Metro Communications projects is as broad as one might expect, given such a varied list of clients: documentaries on Virginia waterman, toxic chemicals and Chesapeake oysters, 18th-century Virginia, and a computerized environmental control system; marketing presentations; advertising and public service announcements; and other travel and tourism-related projects.

"Our business is one of reaching out to other places, so our headquarters might as well be someplace charming," Rutgers says from her office overlooking Merchants Square and Col-

Turn'em Loose to Pursue a Dream

Two young William and Mary Entrepreneurs Build a Business in Video Communications



Liz Rutgers '77 and J. Scott Wheeler '78 in their offices in Williamsburg.

lege Corner. Wheeler has an adjoining office.

They work closely together, each handling special areas of expertise. Both produce programs, but Rutgers tends to handle sales and oversee scripts while Wheeler looks after technical operations.

"It's a very high quality approach we take to producing programs," says Rutgers, who majored in foreign languages as an undergraduate. "We take a lot of time shooting programs that dazzle."

It was Beth Rutgers who started the campus news department at the College's radio station, WCWM. She was its first local reporter, as well as an announcer and disk jockey.

After graduation, Rutgers worked at a Williamsburg radio station, WMBG, before joining Norfolk public radio station WHRO as a reporter. There, she did stories for National Public Radio, hosted a show called "Morning Edition," and also produced television features and documentaries for WHRO's public television channel until 1982.

In the meantime, Scott Wheeler was working for Center for Excellence, Inc., or CenTex. He had worked part time for this educational telecommunications research firm as a student, when it was located at William and Mary. After graduating with a major in theatre and speech, Wheeler went into a full-time job as CenTex's production manager. (Funded by

state and federal grants, CenTex applies telecommunications techniques to education, finding ways to improve the delivery of education by using modern communications methods.)

In 1981, the two alumni saw an opportunity, and they took it. "Basically," says Wheeler, "our business has grown in proportion to good luck and the vitality of this area."

At WHRO, Rutgers had a student intern from William and Mary, and soon another student will have the opportunity to gain experience as an intern at Metro Communications.

According to Rutgers, having a liberal arts background has been an asset: "It's helped us because this is a creative business, one in which you have to get into a lot of disciplines." And since the curriculum at William and Mary wasn't strong in communications courses, Wheeler observes, "I think the experience I had in college with extracurricular kinds of things was important."

What's important now is the way Rutgers and Wheeler have used their talents to create projects that sparkle on the screen. "We're lucky in this business to be doing something that's a lot of fun," says Wheeler. It's also a lot of hard work, and there is a bottom line: "If you go for quality, you'll never be wrong," he emphasizes. "They'll come back."



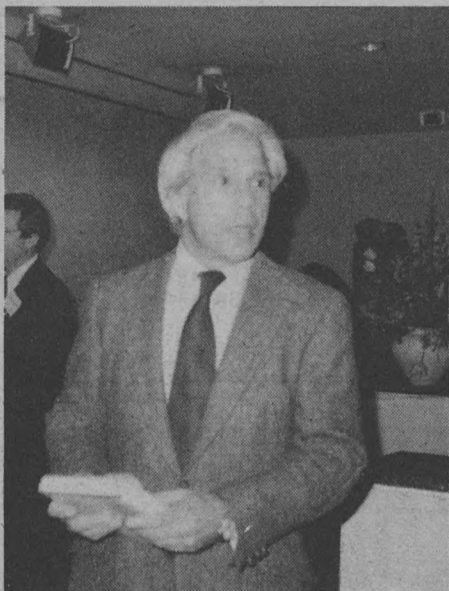
Broadway producer Peter Neufeld '59 visits with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sellin whose daughter, Alison, is a senior at William and Mary.



President-elect Paul Verkuil '61, enjoyed a visit with his former college roommate Bob Wachs '61 and Carol Ann Hilton '80, a member of the board of the New York chapter.



Chet Giermak '51 (center), alumni chairman of the 1984-85 William and Mary Annual Fund Campaign, found the occasion an opportune time to tell New York alumni about events at the College.



Sam Metzger '61, president of Chipwich Sandwiches, was one of many alumni who contributed items to the auction.



Tish Paschall '64, director of chapter programs for the Society of the Alumni, shared some thoughts on the College with Bill Nicolai '61.



Gene Galusha '63 (right), who organized the auction, and Leslie Fouts '80, president of the New York Chapter, talk with auctioneer John Block.

The Great Sotheby's Auction

Alumni gather to aid College while having fun

New York alumni, parents, and friends of the College gathered March 13 for a champagne reception and the second annual auction at Sotheby Parke Bernet. This year's auction raised over \$5000 for the New York Chapter's newly-established Tricentennial Gift Fund (created to give the College a gift on its 300th birthday). Auction lots donated by alumni and friends included items such as four tickets to the Eddie Murphy concert at Radio City Hall, a Myrtle Beach weekend in an ocean-front luxury condo, Linda Lavin's personal script from her final show of "Alice," a shopping spree in the heart of the fashion district, lunch at the NY Stock Exchange, various kinds of consultations, and an assortment of other items. President-elect Paul Verkuil '61 attended and warmly greeted his fellow alumni. Gene Galusha '63 was in charge of the event for the second year, although all of the officers and board members assumed responsibility for different parts of the evening and many alumni donors insured the fantastic success of the gala event.



Alumni enjoyed the samples of Chipwich Sandwiches provided by Chipwich president Sam Metzger.



These three young alumni shared a few moments of conversation prior to the auction.



Alumni in the New York area found the auction an excellent opportunity to get to know William and Mary's new president-elect, Paul R. Verkuil '61, a native New Yorker himself.



Although he is a loyal Princetonian, John Block, vice president and a member of Sotheby's Board of Directors, donated his time as auctioneer for the event.



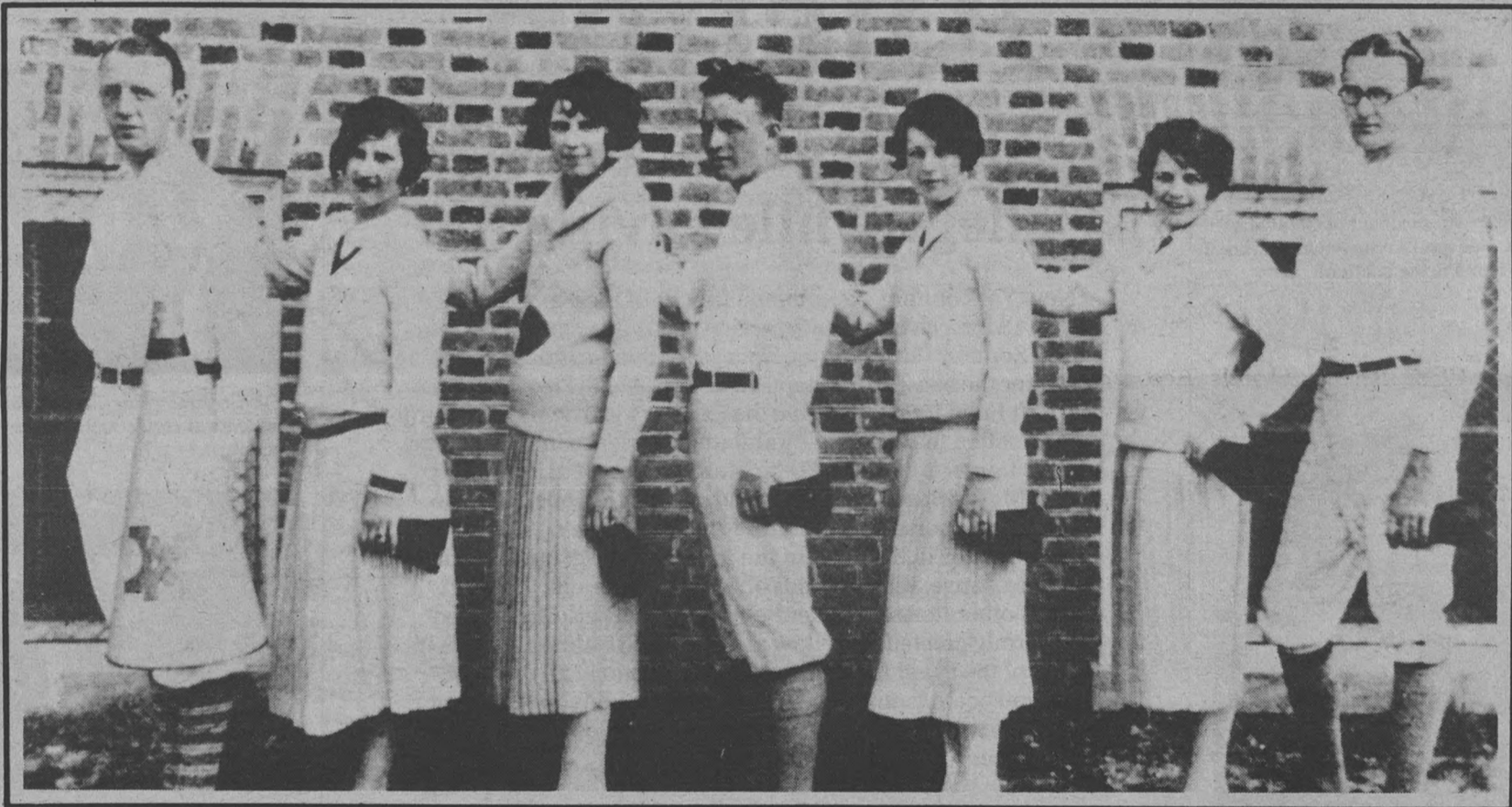
Marcia Magill '49 (right) of New York City goes over a list of items up for auction with Mrs. Robert Scott.

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--W. C. O'DONOVAN
The Virginia Gazette

"Wilford Kale has reported William and Mary's periods of prosperity and poverty with illustrations that catch a browser's eye and a factual narrative that holds a reader's attention. "Hark Upon The Gale" . . . celebrates William and Mary and salutes all of those who taught and all who learned there."

--WILL MOLINEUX '56
The Daily Press

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--GUY FRIDDELL
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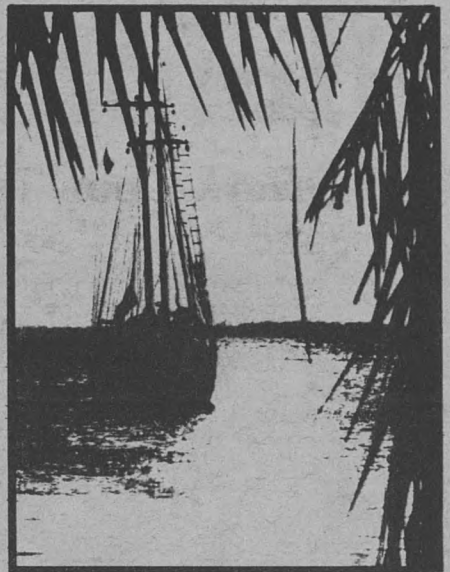
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The Class of '25 When Life Was Simpler

BY TINA JEFFREY



A member of the 60th Reunion Class receives a medallion from Diane Hagemann '75, assistant director of class programs, at a special dinner held at the Hospitality House.

Sixty-four years ago, it was a different William and Mary that greeted freshmen. Everything was smaller — the campus, the faculty, the student body, and the choices. But the College was fun, and it created bonds between the students that endure today.

When the Olde Guard met in April two members of the class of 1925 ran into each other on the lawn at the Alumni House. One was Jeannette Beazley Yates of Charles City, Va., the other was Arthur J. Winder of Virginia Beach, 1925 class president.

"I woke up this morning and decided all of a sudden to come to the reunion," the lively Mrs. Yates smiled at the still-handsome Winder. "Your persuasive letters won me over."

Sitting on folding chairs in the bright sunshine, they relived for a few minutes the good old days, when life was simpler. They especially remembered the closeness of the small student body, its supportive faculty and the longlasting relationships developed at William and Mary.

Winder, who was elected class president a decade ago when the former holder of the office died, was chairman of the Olde Guard Council in 1982 and chairman of the class's 50th reunion in 1975.

He recalled the 1921-25 period. "It was quite different then. The western edge of the campus ended at Jefferson Hall. Jefferson was almost the center of the universe for us — it was a dorm and it had a gym at one end where



Old friends Jeannette Beazley Yates of Charles City, Va., and Arthur J. Winder, both members of the class of 1925 which celebrated its 60th reunion at Olde Guard Weekend, reminisced on the closeness of the student body, its supportive faculty and the longlasting relationships developed at William and Mary.

we had phys. ed. classes; on Saturday nights we had hops there. We used the Wren Building for classes; the Great Hall was the science department, and where the Chapel is now was open and almost all the student meetings were held there. Also the oral expression classes and College debates were held there."

Mrs. Yates felt that the men students showed a bit of resentment when women were admitted to the College, or at least she experienced some negative feelings at first.

"No, no," said Winder. "We enjoyed having women students at William and Mary. My sister came here two years before I arrived, so I was used to the idea."

The Saturday-night dances, or hops, were a vivacious social occasion, he noted, and much anticipated. Music was furnished by "somebody playing the piano." Formal dances — "when we got all dressed up" — were events when hired bands came in.



Five members of the 60th reunion class, including Vernon L. Nunn (left), a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, and Arthur J. Winder, president of the Class of 1925 (right), share a moment together at the reunion breakfast at the Alumni House.

Winder thought back to the day the student body was at dinner in what is now Trinkle Hall, when word came that the President's House was on fire. "We poured out to see what we could do," he remembered. "The fire was raging pretty furiously when we got there."

He was on the track team and was agile, so Winder and another student got a ladder, propped it up on the roof of the front porch then standing, and climbed into second-floor windows to rescue belongings from the upper floors.

"Dr. J. A. C. Chandler was president then,

and the thing I remember most during those days of the early 1920s was Prohibition and Dr. Chandler's adamant stand on the subject of not drinking. When we got into his bedroom and began getting things out of his closet, what did we see but several bottles of prescription stuff, which we rescued from the fire," he chuckled.

He was a quarterback on the football team and reminisced about the games played on the field where the Sunken Garden is now. There was a temporary building near the Wren Building that was used as a dressing room for William and Mary and visiting players. The site of Tucker Hall was an open area where the track team practiced, he said.

Winder had classes with many memorable professors, but he especially recalls Dr. G. Leslie Hall, an English professor, who enjoyed acting out the parts in Shakespeare classes. A strict disciplinarian, Dr. Hall once flunked his own daughter in an English class, according to Winder, who then decided it would be prudent to study particularly hard in Dr. Hall's subjects to make up for absences caused by out-of-town athletic events.

"I heard Dr. Hall never flunked a blonde, so I washed my hair every night to keep it blonde," added Mrs. Yates. "Also I found out if you always laughed at his jokes, you'd never get a bad grade."

Her memories of the College 64 years ago are less vivid than Winder's because she had to go to work after only one year and two summer schools at William and Mary. "I was an orphan, and the money gave out," she explained. She finally obtained her library science degree in 1949, after being a commuting student in between teaching school for 34 years.

"At William and Mary I lived in Tyler Hall, and we had a lot of fun," she said. "I was earning my own way, and tutored a student in chemistry to help him graduate. He became a principal at a school in Charles City County and asked me if I would teach there. I was 18 years old and had a special certificate to teach, so I went."

Charles City became her home, for after teaching a few years she married J. Aston Yates, an area supervisor for the Virginia Highway Department. They live at "Poplar Springs," an 18th-century farmhouse, and raised two boys there, one of whom is a Methodist minister in northern Virginia.

She developed a library at every place she taught. She was one of the Commonwealth's positive influences for good school libraries, and after obtaining her library science degree, she went to the Naval Weapons Station near Williamsburg to set up the research and technical library there. She was head librarian for 17 years, until her retirement in 1974. She was listed in 1970 in the *Who's Who of American Women* and the *World Who's Who of Women* in 1973.

Winder, after graduating from William and Mary in 1925, finished Harvard Law School in 1928. He was vice president and general counsel of the Norfolk Southern Railroad for many years before retiring in 1978, and was listed in *Who's Who in Railroading* and *Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*. In 1962 he was the recipient of the William and Mary Alumni Medallion for outstanding service to the College. He and his wife, Mary, are enthusiastic supporters of the College and alumni programs.

Winder and Beazley were among the members of the Class of 1925 that gathered at the Hospitality House for their 60th Reunion, a new occasion in the tradition of the Olde Guard that will now take place each year during Olde Guard Weekend. All of the members of the Class of 1925 who were present received Olde Guard Medallions.



More than 400 Olde Guard members and their spouses joined members of the administration and faculty in renovated Trinkle Hall for a luncheon on April 12 during a busy day that included tours of the Muscarelle Museum of Art and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law as well as a reception on the lawn of the Alumni House.

Photos by C. James Gleason

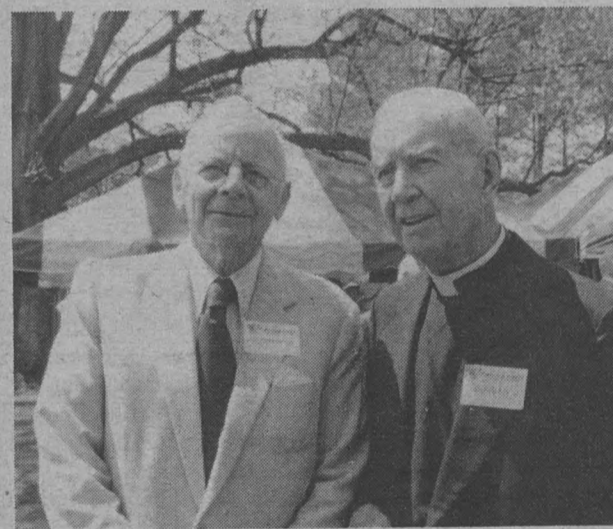
Olde Guard Day — A Successful New Tradition!



Prior to lunch Olde Guard members enjoyed a reception on the lawn of the Alumni House.



Acting President George R. Healy presented a special Olde Guard Medallion to David Sizer '09, who at 99 was the oldest alumnus attending Olde Guard Day.



The Reverend Carter H. Harrison '24 (left) of Norge, Va., and the Right Reverend John B. Bentley '19, the retired Bishop of Alaska visit during Olde Guard Day.



Dot and Jim Campbell (center), both members of the Class of '25, came all the way from Aiken, S.C., to enjoy Olde Guard Day with their fellow alumni including C. M. Smith '27 (left) of Mechanicsville, Va., and Vernon L. Nunn '25 of Williamsburg.



Entertainment at the Olde Guard Luncheon in Trinkle Hall was provided by Lavinia Pretz Phillips '57 (above) and Kord Basnight, a senior at William and Mary.



Lisa Matick '86, a member of the Alumni-Student Liaison Committee, shares some photos with Elise Everett Kramer '26 of Elizabeth City, N.C., and Nancy Bozarth '26 of Williamsburg at the reception on the lawn of the Alumni House.

Alumni Notes

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

- | | | | | | | | |
|----|--|----|---|----|--|----|--|
| 25 | Mrs. J. Stuart White
(L. Helen Smith)
P.O. Box 966
Jetersville, VA 23083 | 37 | Mrs. L. Gary Gee
(Mary Shackleton)
509 Dogwood Dr.
Greenville, DE 19807 | 53 | Mrs. Harold J. Woolston, Jr.
(Barbara Jo Mott)
116 Talleyrand Rd.
West Chester, PA 19380 | 69 | Mrs. Harold E. Williams, Jr.
(Mary Chris Schmitz)
40 Cameron Glen Dr.
Atlanta, GA 30328 |
| 27 | Mr. M. Carl Andrews
2814 Crystal Spring Ave., S. W.
Roanoke, VA 24014 | 39 | Miss Frances L. Grodecoeur
81 Howard St.
Monongahela, PA 15063 | 55 | Larry O. Phillips
100 Oxford Rd.
Williamsburg, VA 23185 | 71 | Craig Windham
P.O. Box 9506
Washington, DC 20018 |
| 29 | Mr. Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, VA 24162 | 41 | John H. Prince
2063 W. Cheadle Loop
Seaford, VA 23696 | 57 | Mrs. James W. Scott
(Lee Hammer)
1009 Regency Circle
Penllyn, PA 19422 | 73 | Mr. Jay Gsell
443 North Main St.
Winsted, CT 06098 |
| 31 | Mrs. Cornelia T. Jones
(Cornelia Taylor)
Box 168
Dover, DE 19903 | 43 | Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr.
(Virginia Curtis)
Box 162
Williamsburg, VA 23187 | 59 | Mrs. Peter K. Bommer
(Sollace Molineux)
995 High Mountain Rd.
Franklin, Lakes, NJ 07417 | 75 | Mrs. David C. Larson
(Linda Cool)
805 Lakeshore Dr.
Beaver Dam, WI 53916 |
| 33 | Mrs. T. Leonard George
(Betty Chambers)
5708 W. Franklin St.
Richmond, VA 23226 | 45 | Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, III
(Martha Macklin)
1228 Crystal Lake Circle
Virginia, Beach, VA 23451 | 61 | Mrs. Joseph K. Alexander, Jr.
(Diane Titolo)
6410 Forest Mill Lane
Laurel, MD 20707 | 77 | Mrs. David L. Satterwhite
(Cindy Bennett)
11801 Bollingbrook Dr.
Richmond, VA 23236 |
| | Mr. John V. Holberton
10130 Chapel Rd.
Potomac, MD 20854 | 47 | Ellie Westbrook Heider
517 Richmond Rd.
Williamsburg, VA 23185 | 63 | Mrs. Donald Snook
(Judith Murdock)
1029 Sanderling Circle
Audubon, PA 19403 | 79 | Mary E. Keen
3500 Colony Crossing Dr.
Charlotte, NC 28226 |
| 35 | H. Mason and
Hazel Johnson Sizemore
Box 126
Halifax, VA 24558 | 49 | Mrs. Charles Anthony, Jr.
(Alice Baxley)
53 Hickory Place
Livingston, NJ 07039 | 65 | Mrs. Andrew E. Landis
(Susan Stevenson)
405 Lake Dr.
Daniels, WVA 25832 | 81 | Kristen Esbensen Wagner
2332 Avenida Marejada
San Clemente, CA 92672 |
| | | 51 | Mrs. Raymond G. Nielsen
(Jane Walters)
P. O. Box 744
Eastham, MA 02642 | 67 | Mrs. Thomas C. Murphy
(Cathleen Crofoot)
8742 Holly Springs Trail
Chagrin Falls, OH 44022 | 83 | Carolyn J. Finocchio
2020 Walnut St.
Wanamaker House, No. 14A
Philadelphia, PA 19103 |

Alumni Share Knowledge on Careers with Students

BY KIRSTEN FEDEWA '85

Despite tight business schedules and long distances, some alumni have returned to the College recently to enlighten a younger generation of students about the professional world.

The Career Speaker Series, directed for the past two years by seniors Colleen Quinn and David Butler, invites alumni, parents, and friends of the College to conduct informal seminars about their careers each semester. The speakers are asked to discuss with students various aspects of their careers, such as entry-level positions, qualifications and salary, as well as to describe a "typical day" on the job and future trends in that field.

"We are trying every way in which we can let the students have different experiences to help them make career decisions while they are in college," said Harriet Reid, director of career planning at the College since 1974.

Reid says the Career Speaker Series is a more "comprehensive" program than Career Exploration Day which is also co-sponsored by her office and uses a 3-member panel format. The Career Speaker seminars, usually held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and lasting for just over an hour, are quite informal. Students are encouraged to stay and ask questions, she said. Often students will follow-up the seminar by sending a resume to the speaker, which in the past has led to office visits and, occasionally, a job.

The Career Speaker Series is one way in which alumni can make "a major contribution" to the College, Reid said. Due to a limited budget, speakers are asked to donate their time and to travel at their own expense, explains Reid, who is very appreciative of the generosity alumni have displayed by their willingness to participate in the series.

Alumni are contacted to participate in the program by directors Quinn or Butler, who use the Alumni Career Advisory Service, which was started by Reid eight years ago and now includes 780 names.

"Alumni are the most effective career speakers because they, too, have survived William and Mary's curriculum and have searched for a job with a liberal arts degree," said co-director Colleen Quinn. Returning alumni are usually quite creative,

using videos, slides, hand-outs, and pictures to illustrate their seminars, she added.

Butler, who has headed the series with Quinn for two years, said that the series "hits the little types of careers that the average student is not aware of."

The series covers a wide range of speakers, from "an archeologist to an interior designer to an oceanographer," he said, but the speakers reassure students "without a doubt" that "a liberal arts education prepares you for the outside world. All you need is motivation, time, and experience to get a good job," he said.

Career Speaker Series seminars, which bear such names as "Careers in Ministry" and "Careers Using a Foreign Language," generally attract between 20 and 25 students at a time. Reid said that attendance at seminars varies from two to forty-two, according to the ebb and flow of academic pressures.

Among Quinn's list of speakers is Dr. David A. Barley '64, a Williamsburg veterinarian. Barley, who spoke in March, showed slides of his veterinary clinic and strongly encouraged any interested W&M students to come visit the clinic. He presently has several students working as volunteer assistants.

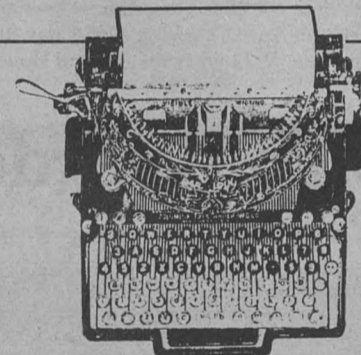
John E. Pforr '60 was an especially fascinating speaker, said Butler. Pforr, who has a son at the College now, works for the Secret Service. In his talk, Pforr stressed that his sociology degree and his broad liberal arts education had helped him immensely in his career.

Pforr said, "I had no idea what I wanted to do after I graduated. The more you know what's out there, the more guidance you have for your choice."

Pforr, who "wholeheartedly endorses" the series, said that "getting alumni with varied interests and careers together can be an excellent way to help students make field choices."

Both Quinn and Butler have made their own career choices. Quinn will attend law school at the University of Virginia and Butler will attend medical school. They will be succeeded by Nancy Young '86 and Patty Elliot '87 as directors of the series.

Reid said both Quinn and Butler have done a "marvelous job" in the past two years. Quinn said that they have enjoyed meeting interesting alumni as well as providing a "great service to the students." However, she added, "one of my favorite parts has been learning from what William and Mary was like 20, 30, maybe 50 years ago."



26 Andre Goetz
700 Ridgcrest Circle
Denton, TX 76205

Four of the good members of our class took it upon themselves to write to me these past several months. Thus, I can relax the imagination and become more factual in my reporting.

John Baker acknowledges retirement as chief of pediatrics and from 52 years of practice. The health and well-being of a significant number of people in Milford, Del., is due to John's ministrations. John also has retired as senior warden, Christ Church of Milford, and now is senior warden, emeritus. We wonder if he now will have time to resolve the quirks of the long-range lenses that were given to him for his camera.

We received a note from Cooper Pouton who admits he is difficult to locate as he summers on Cape Cod, spends the fall in Connecticut and then heads for Florida for the winter. Trouble caught up with him in 1983 in the way of open heart surgery. Efforts of his wife, Virginia, and the surgeon brought him through, and he is feeling quite chipper again. Cooper can turn a merry sonnet when in the mood and he should be in the mood again after the '83 experience.

Elizabeth Palmer Thompson is determined to attend "The Return to the Wren" program in June. For Elizabeth this is a 2,000-mile undertaking: Waco, Texas, to Williamsburg. However, she also wants to see the restored Jefferson Hall and the Muscarelle Museum. She was a senior when Joe was a freshman.

"Lap" Ferratt made England in May with his wife and daughter Elizabeth, but was thrown out with shingles when he "tried to take two" with a jaunt to Egypt this past winter. His two daughters made the trip, but

CONTINENTAL CORPORATION CHIEF EXECUTIVE VISITS

John P. Mascotte, chairman of the Continental Corporation, a large multinational insurance company headquartered in New York City, spent a week at William and Mary as businessman-in-residence in April, talking to religion and anthropology classes and relishing the academic atmosphere. For the past six years, Mascotte has been coming to the College at the invitation of Hans O. Tiefel, professor of religion, and Vinson H. Sutlive, Jr., chairman of the department of anthropology, to present lectures and case studies in ethics and business practices. He says the time in Williamsburg gives him the chance to rethink longheld views and confront emerging issues in a thoughtful, academic setting.



COLLEGE R.O.T.C. ONE OF BEST

The William and Mary R.O.T.C. program, commanded by Col. R. Robert Goodhart '65, has been named one of the 15 best in the nation, according to the U.S. Army Chief of Staff. The unit, which includes an extension at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, was honored for the outstanding military record of its students, its academic and extracurricular activities, and its performance at summer Army camps. A commendation is to be awarded at R.O.T.C. commissioning ceremonies in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on May 11.

"Lap" regrettably had to postpone it.

Please note the change of address of your class news reporter. We have sold our house in Pennsylvania and will become full-time residents of Texas. For me, this is a bold undertaking as I have never spent a summer in Texas. Another with tonic, Wil, and a bit more ice!

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If you would like to serve as the reporter for the Class of '28, please write to Frankie Martens, Class News Editor, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Elizabeth W. Lanier
17 Corling Street
Petersburg, VA 23803

30

Edward Trice
Drewryville, VA 23844

Notes from Betty:

Sally Copenhaver Southworth writes via the Alumni Office that she has a new granddaughter, making a total of five grandchildren, three boys and two girls. Congratulations, Sally. Sally has recently had a great trip to England and is planning to go back soon.

Elizabeth Vaiden Rehmann writes from Texas that she wished she could send some exciting news. Elizabeth, it is exciting just to know that you are alive and well. So keep in touch and plan to come back sometime.

We heard from Louise White Johnson recently. She keeps busy with travel, grandchildren, local politics and contract bridge.

Will all of you who like to read the classnotes please send us some news about your activities. We like to know that you are still out there doing things.

Notes from Ed:

Here it is time for another class report, and the news is scarce. A note from Addison Baker tells us that he is now retired and is residing in Cape Cod, Mass.

We are delighted that F. J. "Jimmy" Wallace was inducted into the William and Mary Hall of Fame in January. He was an outstanding pitcher and was captain of the 1930 baseball team. He died in 1974.

I talked recently with Ambrose Turner, a retired Methodist minister, who gave the very touching memorial tribute to our deceased classmates at our 50th reunion. He has had two massive heart attacks and has been hospitalized twice this year. He also told me that his wife is suffering from lymphoma, but she is responding well to chemotherapy. He requested that he be remembered to all of his classmates.

Sam Hurley, who was my roommate in Taliaferro Hall during our second year, called recently to tell Bernie and me that he and Betty Clark were recently married. They were together at the Olde Guard luncheon during Homecoming in November. We wish them much happiness together.

This year marks the 55th anniversary of the graduation of our class and it is good each year to see the returning members, even though our ranks are thinning.

Let me urge all class members to write me before you become too feeble to do so and before I am too senile to report the news.

32

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

It's graduation time again and I hope all will have a pleasant summer.

Marjorie Lanston Fitzgerald sent a note to the Alumni Gazette. She and her husband, Admiral William Fitzgerald, attended the commissioning ceremony of the USS Taylor. Their son Commander John Stephen Fitzgerald, USN, has recently taken command of the USS Taylor FFB50, a guided missile frigate commissioned last December at Bath Iron Works. Their oldest son, Captain Michael E. Fitzgerald, USN, is in command of Destroyer Squadron 14, currently deployed in the Mediterranean. The third son, Peter L. Fitzgerald '73, is a lawyer with IBM, Europe, and is stationed in Paris. Marjorie writes that her husband had a heart attack in 1983 but seems to be doing well at this time.

S. B. Savage, Jr., has retired from business and has no problem keeping busy with volunteer jobs and traveling. He has four grandsons, the oldest of whom is 15.

Thomas Butt Johnson has retired from the general insurance business. Five of his family graduated from William and Mary.

Jack Tuthill will retire as president of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies and will become executive director of the newly formed American Austrian Foundation. He will spend a good deal of time in Austria, but will retain his Washington address.

Captain Jack Doniphan writes he is having a great time traveling since retiring from the Navy. He returned from a trip to England, Ireland and Scotland in October. After three months in Alexandria, he went to Florida, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. After a stay on St. Georges Island, at the mouth of the Palomar River, he will be back in Alexandria at 200 N. Fayette St., 22314.

A note came from Caskie Stinnette, 405 Dover Court, Knoxville, TN 37923, saying this address is only from October to May. After the first of May he will be back where he belongs, Harnloof Island, Fernpoint Road, Rt. 2, Brunswick, ME 04011.

The William and Mary alumni in Blackstone are excited over our new alumni chapter. Captain Bill Armbruster and Betty Wright Armbruster hosted the meeting at their lovely new restaurant, "Armbruster's," in March.

Would love to hear from all of you '32s. Don't forget the Olde Guard.

34

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

Dear Classmates,

Before this goes to press, I hope to have seen many of you on Olde Guard Day in Williamsburg, April 12. R.E.B. (Bruce) Stewart '27 has arranged for bus transportation from this area. From our immediate area Eugenia Joyce '27, Ruth Wilson James, Kitty Seay, Eddie White, Larry and I are all looking forward to the trip. This will be our last meeting as the newest members of the Olde Guard! All good wishes to the Class of '35 who will be inducted in May!

Received a lovely birthday note from Annie Pharr Goodykantz, Louisville, Ky. She wrote that she is still remembering the wonderful time that we had at our 50th. I know she will be glad to hear that Bruce Stewart and his board have been working very hard to have the list of the College's priorities included in major College publications, particularly those that go to new students. Perhaps, in time, students will become aware of why so many of us were shocked by the graduates' behavior at last year's commencement. Annie's note to the Alumni Of-

fice said "Nineteen eighty-four was a wonderful year, high-lighted by the birth of our seventh grandchild."

A nice note came from Harriet Council Meads '35, Orlando, Fla., who is looking forward to her class's 50th reunion in May. We do hope to see her but know how busy she will be trying to see her many relatives in this area.

It was good to hear from Myron Aronovitz from Delray Beach, Fla. He will be unable to see us in April, but did visit the College in November and "was very impressed by the growth of the College." Myron writes that he is a golfer "of sorts." He will travel to Boston in August. His new address in Delray Beach is 136 Burgundy "C." His zip remains 33445.

From the Alumni Office came a note from Winifred Cory Jobbins, Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla. She wrote what a truly memorable occasion Homecoming was and that she thinks "The old school must be getting better every year."

Lillian Carmine Sterling, Gloucester, Va., also wrote how much she enjoyed Homecoming, especially seeing "Alice," a favorite TV star, and watching the William and Mary Tribe defeat Lehigh. Among other holiday trips, the Sterlings had been to visit their first great-grandson.

Sue Lancaster McLean wrote that she had spent a week in Florida, visiting in St. Petersburg, Fort Myers Beach, and Merritt Island.

The Alumni Office also forwarded an airmail card from Bob Land from Australia. Bob wrote that he had met some other William and Mary friends while there and that he and Bootsie were planning to tour eastern Australia and New Zealand at the conclusion of their Elderhostel program. Bob, we hope we'll hear more about that program from "Down Under." The Lands live in Alexandria, Va.

In spite of the fact that my card had been forwarded four times before reaching her, Charlotte L. Allen, Wynnewood, Pa., sent a most enjoyable reply. She and her sister are flying to Cairo, Egypt, for a two-week tour. "This will be our third visit to this colorful and fascinating country," she wrote. Then, in July they are planning to take a week-long trip by barge on the Avon River. "We have done the Thames by barge and enjoyed every minute of it, and the food was marvelous," Charlotte continued. From England they fly to Germany to join a tour which will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Grimm brothers' births. The tour covers the "Fairy Tale Land," the "Romantic Road," and the Black Forest. They will go to Strausbourg and then to the Victoria-Jungfrau Hotel in Interlaken for National Day, August 1. This is celebrated by parades in which "You see everyone dressed festively, including the cows and goats. In the evening there are bonfires and fireworks. It is wonderful," Charlotte wrote. Once home again, they go to Stone Harbor, N.J., until the end of September. It sounds like a fabulous summer! We're only sorry you'll miss the April gathering in Williamsburg. (Charlotte's new address is Thomas Wynne, A 201, 200 N. Wynnewood Ave., Wynnewood, PA 19096.)

Mary J. Gibson, alumni-student liaison committee for the Olde Guard Day, wrote that over 250 acceptances had already been received in early March and that it promises to be a great day!

Kitty Seay, Lois Leach '40, and I have had the pleasure of attending the Great Decisions '85 programs sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Greater Hampton Roads. I had the added pleasure of introducing two of our speakers, Admiral Harry D. Train, who spoke on "The Future of the Atlantic Alliance" and Ambassador Lyle E. Lane, whose topic was "Revolutionary Cuba."

Guy Friddell's column in the Virginian-Pilot of March 15, was entitled "W&M alum-

nus produces a family album." Friddell wrote, in his inimitable manner, about Wilford Kale's *Hark Upon the Gale*, an illustrated history of the College. We particularly liked his closing paragraph:

"When every college of any size was bent on calling itself a university, the State Council of Higher Education recognized that William and Mary had attained 'a modern university status' but that it should preserve forever its historic name. A college that has had a Jefferson and a Marshall in its classrooms need not fret about titles."

And speaking of the Virginian-Pilot, may we offer the Class of '28 our sincere condolences on the loss of their reporter, Kit Larson. We will miss his Alumni Gazette columns, which we always enjoyed. The College has lost a good friend!

36

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

With our 50th reunion coming up next year, I thought it would be nice to do a sketch covering the life of each student since he or she graduated from William and Mary in 1936. I am starting with the members of our reunion committee who are working so hard to make our reunion a big success. I was amused at Jean Wilson Clark's response. She said, "Fifty years is a long time to cover, isn't it?" It is indeed, Jean.

Jean Wilson Clark who is one of the two coeds on the committee, says that her roots were in Williamsburg, and she has always considered herself a William and Mary alumna first, although she transferred to the University of Illinois after two years because they had the art courses she wanted. After college she worked at Macy's in New York, and then for a number of years in the art department of Fortune Magazine. She married Bob Clark (Williams College) in 1942. After he got out of the Army, they settled in suburbia to raise a family, three boys and a girl. They moved to a farm in Virginia in 1969. After her youngest went off to college, she sold real estate for several years. Since retiring three years ago, she has been traveling, weaving, painting, and collecting stamps. She has two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren. Bob, her husband, is still working as a legal assistant. They are both part-time farmers. They now live in Winchester, Va.

Katherine Smoot Mason and George Mason, Jr., both members of our reunion committee, are living at Colonial Beach, Va. George is an attorney and is still practicing law. Kitty was his secretary for many years and ran an insurance business. She retired from both about ten years ago. George and Kitty have two children. Their daughter Katherine Mason Dunn, lives in Wilmington, N.C., with her husband, Jack. They have three boys. George and Kitty's son, George Mason III, lives in Colonial Beach and practices law with his daddy. He has two boys. Kitty and George live on the Potomac River where they enjoy boating, fishing, and c abbing. Their children and their five grandchildren are their main interest. They hope our 50th reunion will be a big success.

Stuart Jenkins is also trying to make our 50th reunion a big success. Stuart retired several years ago from the U.S. Postal Service. Since then he has been active in the Courtland Methodist Church, The Ruritan Club, and the American Legion. He says he gets plenty of exercise taking care of his yard and working in his vegetable garden. He and his wife, Hazel, have a daughter and son-in-law (Drs. Bob and Mary Stuart Woodburn) who are associate professors at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. Stuart and Hazel

PROFESSOR GALFO HONORED

Armand J. Galfo, a member of the School of Education faculty for 27 years, has been named the first Heritage Professor of Education, making him the only professor in the School to hold a named professorship. Galfo's appointment was recommended by a committee of professors in the School. He is the author of two books, *Interpreting Educational Research and Educational Research Design and Data Analysis*.



NORTHERN VIRGINIA ADMISSIONS RECEPTION

David Varner '86 (seated), chairman of the 1985-86 Alumni-Student Liaison Committee, spoke to prospective students and their parents at an admissions reception sponsored by the Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter in April.

LAW SCHOOL TEAM WINS MOOT COURT COMPETITION

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law Moot Court team at the College of William and Mary, composed of Rob Acosta-Lewis and Mark Allen, both of Williamsburg, and Scott Sheets of Chesapeake, Ohio, won first place in the Irving R. Kaufman Securities Law Moot Court Competition held in March in New York City. The competition, now in its tenth year, is comprised of a field of 36 teams representing 28 different law schools. The Kaufman Competition problem this year focused on civil allegations of mail fraud and racketeering brought by an investor who had lost heavily on her investment.

enjoy their grandchildren. He visits William and Mary often and attends many activities at the College including all of the football and basketball games. He is a member of the Athletic Educational Foundation and the O.W.J. He says he has discovered while working on the reunion committee that many of our classmates are dead. So all you classmates who read this, be glad you are alive and plan to attend our 50th reunion so we can all see you.

Henry J. Harlow writes that he is still working a five-day week at 72. Good luck, Henry. Please come to our 50th reunion.

Classmates, I am appealing to all of you. Please send me a resume of your activities since graduation. I am counting on you to help me write a good '36 column.

38

Mrs. Erling B. Hauge
(Jane Speakman)
2016 Naamans Road, Apt. F14
Wilmington, DE 19810

Greetings, Classmates. There's lots to report this time, and I'm happy about the number of you who have sent news.

Marynetta Moore Detwiler wrote from Florida and even had her husband print the part with names, since they have no typewriter with them there! "Following my departure from William and Mary I was employed for a time in Richmond. I married a Yankee, Elmer Detwiler, and we made our first home in Youngstown, Ohio. We have been blessed with three children, daughters Carolyn and Betsy and son David. Carolyn married a Swiss citizen and lived in Switzerland and Holland for many years before emigrating to the U.S. This gave us added incentive to make numerous trips to Europe. Betsy is married to a stockbroker and lives in Wilton, Conn. David is following in his dad's footsteps, pursuing a career in the office equipment industry. He is married and lives in Columbiana, Ohio. We have six grandchildren. . . . My husband, El, retired as a sales executive in 1977. His position necessitated our living in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Missouri. We now reside in Columbiana, Ohio, but spend winters in Florida with the other snowbirds. . . . I have had a very busy and happy married life. Along with raising our children (and spoiling our grandchildren) I have been kept busy with social and church activities, travel and just enjoying life in general."

Betty Even Sale in Richmond sent this response to my postcard: "Let's leave it like this: if a month comes along when there is something mildly interesting to tell, I'll send a summary off to you, to use or not, as seems best to you." That's a promise, Betty, and I'll count on hearing from you!

Wendy Fairbank Contri '69 now living in Rome visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fairbanks, in Venice, Fla., this past summer. She brought her three girls, 8, 7, and 1½. It was a happy and lively occasion.

Jane McEnally Randle wrote: "My husband, Jay, and I have a new motor home and broke it in by going on a caravan tour of the Yucatan Peninsula and other fabulous spots in Mexico. We were gone for two months early in 1984. Retirement is just what we needed! Can't believe it's been 10 years."

And from Dr. Bill Murray: "In 1982 I closed out my city practice and semi-retired to our waterfront home in Setauket, N.Y. Here I work only two days a week. Now we enjoy life and visits from our four children and five grandchildren."

Kaye Pierce Towers sounds like another fan of Mexico: "My husband and I were in Manzanillo and San Patricio, Mexico, attending a winter workshop in January put on by artist Dimitar Krustev, whom we know very well. We were non-painting attendants, but it

was most absorbing."

Every two years Britain's Royal College of Surgeons, the Worshipful Society of Apothecaries and Guy's Hospital join together to invite a notable literary personality to commemorate the poet John Keate, who, though he never practiced as a doctor, was one of the most distinguished medical students of all time. This year's Keats Memorial Lecture was given by Jack Morpurgo; his subject: "The Poet and Barabas: Keats, His Publishers and Editors."

Lee and Annabel Hopkins Mitchell are planning a trip across Canada by train and then by cruise ship to Alaska for this summer. Sounds marvelous!

Bob Sheeran made several visits to the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., this past winter to see if relief could be found for his painful neuralgic condition. Unfortunately, nothing can be done, so Bob is continuing to grin and bear it. He's still playing golf and gardening, and Bert is busy with her tennis leagues in addition to chairing our 50th reunion committee. They're both very proud of son Bob who has received many tributes since resigning as sports information director for the College.

Another meeting of our class reunion committee is to be held in April, and I'm hoping to attend. You'll be hearing more about the plans, but meanwhile don't forget to send your suggestions and your checks to Bert Capps Sheeran in care of the Alumni Office, marked "Class of '38." I've heard from Anne Reynolds Wood '37 and Jim Mallonee and Janette Tharp Davis '35 about their 50th reunion plans and realize how exciting the weekend will be, especially as it draws closer and seems real.

Guidelines for class reporters state that we should usually confine our news to members of our own class. I've already deviated from that suggestion in the paragraph above and want to again in order to mention a delightful and surprising letter. Gwen Evans Wood '39, wrote welcoming us in advance to Pennsylvania. We haven't crossed paths since 1938, but I look forward to meeting her for lunch when we live closer. That old William and Mary spirit is not confined to members of one's class, is it?

We expect to move to our retirement community home south of Lancaster, Pa., early in June. It will be a big move in many ways, although only 60 miles geographically, and we're looking forward to it. We haven't really missed our house during our interim months of apartment living, so we think we're ready for the easy life that all the ads proclaim.

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

I did appreciate the letter of apology I received from Carlton Laing concerning my possible sins of omission, as a copy of one letter from the Alumni Office, which I sent him, vindicated me. I clearly remember announcing the arrival of your son Brian for you surely stood out on that score when all of us are bragging about the birth of grandchildren, not sons or daughters! So be it.

Thank you for the "mini-memo" from the National Guard, Carl. Now that Carl is retired he is devoting full time to his newly established association services company, California Business Management, Inc. Congratulations and best wishes in your venture.

Mary Jane Miller is one of eight former William and Mary athletes who were selected for induction into the College's Athletic Hall of Fame at halftime of the William and Mary-Richmond basketball game in January. Mary Jane played field

hockey, basketball and lacrosse, was a letter-winner in each sport with four earned in field hockey. (Fond memories of being on the varsity hockey team my freshman year, Mary Jane.) Following graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania, she coached and taught at the high school level for six years before joining the physical education staff at Westhampton College. She served there for 21 years, the last 16—as chairman of the department. She is retired and resides in Ocean City, N.J. Our heartiest congratulations, Mary Jane, on this well-deserved recognition and honor.

Frances Wagner Read says she is head over heels in volunteer work: docent at historic Alexandria and at the Marine Corps Museum. She is secretary of the Waynewood Citizen's Association and works with the Retired Officers Association, Mt. Vernon Chapter. She is also on the chancel committee at Old Christ Church in Alexandria. She's looking forward to a tour of southern Italy in the spring after having enjoyed the William and Mary tour to northern Italy in 1983.

Betty Holt Nelson reports she is still doing volunteer hospital work, mostly in the Hospitality Shop area. Her husband is partially retired, and they are enjoying their four grandchildren, three boys and one girl.

"Connie" Hoge Smith went to a "family" reunion in Marblehead Neck. There was a total of 95 descendants of Lydia Pinkham — a "prolific group." She's also had a trip to Colorado to visit her son and family. She took in Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs, crossed the Great Divide and sampled ore-pouring in Leadville, Colo.

Frances Jacobs Gaisford is still living in Pittsburgh. Her husband, a plastic surgeon, plans to retire before the end of 1985. They have three daughters, all married and living in Pittsburgh, and six grandchildren. She says their lives are full and happy. Great, Fran!

Noel Lambert writes, "In September had an interesting tour of France with an Atlanta decorative arts group. There are many interesting activities and shows to entertain one in Atlanta, but the ever snarling, heavy traffic makes it difficult to get about easily."

Tommy Cartwright is enjoying retirement and is looking forward to a trip to Australia in 1985 with Dotty Hammer's '46 travel agency.

A letter from Jane Brandt Wild after Christmas says that she and Ben have purchased a villa in the White Cliffs Seacoast Condo, five minutes from Cape Sagamore Bridge below Plymouth, Mass. It's her retreat and future retirement home. She says she's going crazy trying to furnish it from down in Blowing Rock, N.C.

We were saddened to learn that we have recently lost two class members: Shirley Griffin Allen and Virginia Brenn Steele. Our sincere sympathy to their respective families.

Frank and I are eagerly awaiting the end of April when we leave for The Hague to meet our grandson, William Crawford Henderson, who was born there in October. We will be visiting Daniel and his wife, Ann, seeing Holland and Austria and visiting friends in England. We plan to be home at the end of June.

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

This semester we hit the jackpot. My thanks to everyone who sent news for this column. Margaret Dunham has purchased a townhouse in Williamsburg and plans to stay awhile. She volunteers at the College as a part of the service registry, which Evelyn Cosby King started and runs. Margaret is also the new president of the local AARP chapter,

which takes time and dedication. She sings in the Williamsburg Women's Chorus, which puts on two concerts a year, attends football and basketball games, attends plays and concerts at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and to top it off plays tennis and attends aerobic classes. Sounds to me as if she shares the joys of attending college without the hassle of grades. New address: 52 James Square, Williamsburg, 23185.

Mary Ruth Black Dowling continues her activities with the Girl Scouts and United Way and is president of a parliamentary law club. She has a three-year-old grandson.

Catherine Cotterman Hoskins writes that she has been widowed for five years. She has two sons, three daughters, and five grandchildren. Active in the Episcopal Church, she also sings for retirement homes and convalescent hospitals.

Louise W. Richards enjoyed a wonderful overnight in Williamsburg last August. She visited Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Armstrong, toured the campus, breakfasted at a sidewalk cafe and did some early Christmas shopping at the Craft House. She looks forward to retirement from teaching so she can attend a reunion and enjoy the fall foliage.

G. T. Fitchett is still working as a development chemist at Ciba Labs in Summit, N.J. His wife is currently state PTA president and active in educational circles.

Loyd and Edith Rathbun Bell had a super trip to Spain in October with their son Rich and his wife. They get to Williamsburg two or three times a year, and spend lots of time visiting around with their eight grandchildren.

Other visitors to Spain were Bob and Natalie Rogers Mabry. They plan to be on Hutchison Island, Fla., from March 1 to April 15.

"Returned to Paradise (?) after 46 years and found Hawaii, from whence I entered William and Mary in 1938, a totally tourist invention," Jinny Smith Strange says. She and Tom '40 had fun with their daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren, who could make no comparison. She found her old civilian friends had departed for California, or just plain departed. Invites anyone to call if you get to Annapolis, Md.

Albert Simerman has completely retired, but keeps busy by being secretary to three different organizations and singing in a choir. While motoring through Virginia this past summer, he and his wife visited Virginia Welch Phillips. His son Lee is a resident in radiology in Philadelphia.

Eleanor Ely Ferguson has had a year of many travels. There were four trips to Kansas, one to Canada, several to the New Jersey shore, and finally a Quaker tour to the Soviet Union in September. It was "peace oriented," and they met with several Soviet peace groups in addition to enjoying sightseeing trips.

Terry Teal Crutchfield enjoyed a trip to southern France, Spain and Portugal in September. She and Jack still spend the winters in Florida, and summers in Virginia. None of their four offspring are married.

It is obvious that travel is the major news of our class's retirement programs. And Spain seems to be the favorite spot this year. Next week I take off for Denver to be acting mother of the groom. Daughter Ann from Oregon will join me for some travel in that area.

44

Gwen Kehl Parker
1660-8 Farmington Avenue
Unionville, CT 06085

Homecoming, Class of '44 — An enthusiastic letter from Sunny Trumbo Williams, co-chairman for '44 reunion, gives us an in-person view.



**DR. FAULCONER '43
HONORED BY FRATERNITY**

Dr. Robert J. Faulconer '43, a Norfolk physician and member of the Board of Visitors, was given an honorary membership in Phi Sigma biology fraternity at William and Mary recently. In the accompanying photo, he is being congratulated by Melanie Johnson, president of the honorary organization.

"Homecoming was great, there was a good crowd, and we all looked great!

"Jean Lochridge and D. L. Nelson were back, but we missed the large Kappa Kappa Gamma group from the '80 reunion.

"Back for the first time in 15 years were Muriel Koch Ernstmeier, Gloria Brush Miner and Peggy Horn Booth, and spouses. "Emily Snyder Alexander, and Sally S. Vermilye came down from D.C. for the day as did Jane Craig Beaver and Bob '43.

"Among the ex-football players looking fit was Tex Warrington and wife, and the Jackie Freemans. California agrees with Eleanor Ramsdell Van Sherpe. Jean Burnside Eisenbies came from New Hampshire, and Fran Pendleton from Winchester, Mass.

"There was Bill Bauman and even Stu Hurley '43, who joined in the festivities, as did Ruth Weimer Tillar and K. T. and Fran Loesch Brenner and Bob, scouting us for their reunion next year! Fran and Bob have just bought at Kingsmill. The Entwistles have moved to Williamsburg, and Lois Spratley Donald and Don's lakeside house is almost finished. Other newcomers to Williamsburg are the Robert Sandersons, Evie and Hal King, Herb and Jane Young, and Marion Pate Macon and Jimmy. What a group!

"Ann Reed Jones and her husband have moved to Lexington. Ann James May and George still live in Amherst, Mass. — cancelled at the last moment. Missed them. Ann Dobie Peebles, rector of the College, was with us.

"Our reunion was really fun. The Hospitality House is a perfect location. The suite we had was a perfect gathering place. Nancy Norris Foster, Lois Spratley Donald, Bill Smith, and I gathered several times in the Burg to make our plans.

"Other '44 couples were Marge and Wayne Gibbs, Dixon and Nancy Foster, Louise and Jack Hollis, John and Mary Entwistle, and Jim and Ann Edwards Harnsberger.

"Newest news — met our new president-elect at the President's Council this past week (February 1, 1985) — most personable couple, and highly respected alumni."

Barbara Ruhl Odland writes she had a great visit with Muriel Koch Ernstmeier in Washington, D.C. Barbara's biggest moment of the year was being asked to talk at the Wisconsin Association of Foreign Language Teachers in November on teaching techniques.

Retirees—Dudley L. Woods, Jr., to Tega Cay, S.C., and Albert W. Clay retired last November after 36 years with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Matilda G. Lewis is working as a paraprofessional in Chapter I program for the Red Clay Consolidated School District in Wilmington, Del. The work helps students to maintain their grade level in reading and math.

Jean Bulette Boggs missed Homecoming but says, "We were on a fascinating trip to Tunisia, Egypt, Bahrain, North Yemen, Jordan, and Turkey, too. In June we revisited our old haunts in Germany where we lived in 1952-53. Then we toured Yugoslavia."

Jerome E. Hyman continues to practice law as a partner in the firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen, and Hamilton. He recently completed a 14-month assignment as senior vice president and general counsel of Pan American World Airways, Inc.

William O. Morris reports he is retiring in the spring to St. Petersburg, Fla., after a 26-year association as professor of law at West Virginia University. Professor Morris has lectured at numerous universities at home and abroad. He is also well known for his scholarly articles and books on domestic relations, dental litigation, and professional malpractice.

A nice note arrived from Anne W. Beard.

She says, "On the way to my daughter's graduation in May I saw Billie Davison Cantlay, and her sister, Anne Davison '46 in Honolulu." Daughter Lisa was a member of Mortar Board and Order of Omega at the University of Wyoming. Lisa was also elected "Most Outstanding Greek Woman" for 1984.

Dr. Iver Brook attended the 40th anniversary Homecoming and totally agrees with Sunny Williams — "None of us has changed, and we all had a great time!"

Sincere thanks to all correspondents who contributed news. Keep those cards and letters coming, and let's hear from the rest of you so we can all keep in touch.

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Mrs. Allison G. Moore
(Barbara Nycum)
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Waverly, VA 23890

The calendar indicates it is spring, but the weather is not cooperating! If I have learned anything over the years, it should be patience, and nature surely tells me that the weather will improve. I am attempting to practice the aforementioned attribute, as I eagerly await news from all of you to incorporate into this column.

At the Career Exploration Day held in February, our class was well represented by Richard L. Baker, who served as moderator for the law career panel.

Shirley Dixon Whitbeck wrote of the Christmas Eve arrival in Williamsburg of her first grandchild, Jessica Sterling, a possible fourth generation for William and Mary. Jessica is the daughter of Bill '76, and Mary Whitbeck.

Hawaii is an ideal spot to visit, and Anne Davison wrote of several good William and Mary reunions she and her sister, Billie Cantlay '44, who also lives there, had last year. Old friends included Mary Sue Ebeling, Nancy "Grube" Williams and Anne Washington Beard '43.

Richard O. Bicks sent word that he is still teaching, practicing and doing research. This fall he will lead his fourth trip to China to teach at Xion Medical College.

Nancy Grube Williams entertained at a cocktail buffet during Christmas to introduce her son John's fiancée to all his and her friends in the area. He is marrying an Atlanta girl in August and is in research and development for a firm that designs and markets computer services to the health care industry. Grubie also has another son, David, in Atlanta, so I envision many trips in that direction. She, too, mentioned her super visit in Hawaii with Anne Davison and included the news that Anne is enlarging her condo and it will be twice as large when completed. Grubie spent an evening in Cincinnati recently with Glo Iden Giannestras catching up on lost years. Glo was widowed in '78 and currently works for Pier 'n Port Travel Agency and takes many groups on trips. She returns to Greece each fall for the Orthopedic Symposium, which was started some years ago by her husband, Nick, who was an orthopedic surgeon. When she isn't traveling, she enjoys cross-country skiing with her grandchildren and serving on several boards, among them the University of Cincinnati School of Music; she is a director of the Mt. Adams Development Association. Mt. Adams is the section of the city in which Glo lives in her lovely condo amidst the fantastic antiques she has collected over the years.

Marnie Bevans Kent and Dick have just returned very tan and relaxed from three months at their home on Sanibel Island. She had received the good news that Marilyn Wood Cushman and Don plan to do some traveling in the spring and are looking forward to being in Williamsburg in June. When Don retired from Fort Howard Paper Com-

ART BENEFACTOR DIES

Gene Davis, 64, a prominent Washington, D.C., artist, died April 6 of a heart attack in the nation's capital. Mr. Davis conceived the colorful striped south facade of the Muscarelle Museum of Art at William and Mary.

pany, they bought an athletic goods store. They recently sold that and are now going to travel and enjoy life. The Cushman's currently reside in Sturgeon Bay, Wisc.

Grubie also learned that while Eleanor Holden Becker and her husband were traveling in Europe last year, he became ill, and they decided to remain in England for a year. Eleanor made several trips back and forth. However, they have now returned to their home and can be reached at Box 422, Waterhill, NY 11976.

Harriet Irvin Rutland has sold her historic landmark home in Round Rock, Texas, and is currently looking for a place to buy in London.

Deeks Phipps Shryock's daughter was married this month, so Deeks, following all the plans and preparations for same, is scheduling a relaxing two-week vacation to England in May.

Some of you may remember Bill Short, Pam Pauly Chinnis's cousin, who frequently visited campus while we were in school. In February he had a massive heart attack and passed away. Pam had a beautiful memorial service for him. She has recently left her job with Alban Institute but continues with her activities on the executive council of the Episcopal Church. Dr. Ann Chinnis, Pam's daughter, is working in emergency room medicine at Williamsburg Community Hospital, and son, Cabell, has been named by Justice Powell as one of his clerks on the Supreme Court for next year.

Hopefully, some of you may become inspired to drop me a line some time in the near future, my address remains the same as does the requirement to submit four columns a year to the Gazette. Please help out!

48

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

Here are a number of items of interest from members of our class:

Audrey Fajans Arthur, who lives in Newport News, writes that she has been enjoying teaching English to foreign born students in adult education class.

Ben Bray, whose picture appeared in the (York County) Daily Press, has recently been made director of the Parent and Child Development Center near Williamsburg. Ben and his twin brother, Jim, grew up in Yorktown, and both are members of our class. Jim taught our daughter at Coker College. For the past 15 years Ben was director of training for the Total Action Against Poverty program in Roanoke. An author, actor, and former college professor, Ben brings talent and enthusiasm to his new job. Welcome back to the old sod, Ben! Maybe now we'll see you at Homecoming!

Leroy T. "Buddy" Canoles, Jr., of Kaufman and Canoles, Norfolk, Va., was designated chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank for 1985.

Bill Safko retired from teaching and coaching 2½ years ago and with his wife, Nancy, has enjoyed traveling by trailer throughout the U.S., primarily along the West Coast. The Safkos have three children: Rick, whose wedding they attended in Oregon last summer, Chuck, with whom they went to the L.A. Olympics, and a daughter, Sue, who has recently presented them with a lovely granddaughter.

Helen G. Stapf writes that she is still working at Greater Baltimore Medical Center as chief of the histology laboratory. Helen enjoys golf, bowling, and travel in her leisure time. Last summer she went to Bermuda in June and to Cape Cod and Maine in September.

Mark E. Waldo writes that the Church of

OWJ NOMINATION PROCESS BEGIN

The nominating committee of the Order of the White Jacket is preparing a slate of 18 nominees for nine members of the OWJ Board of Directors to serve from Jan. 1, 1986, to Dec. 31, 1988. The slate will be presented to present board members for approval and then to the OWJ membership for mail balloting. OWJ members are encouraged to recommend candidates (or volunteer themselves) for nomination to the Chairman, Nominating Committee, OWJ Board of Directors, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA, 23187, no later than May 1, 1985.

the Ascension, of which he has been rector for 23 years, burned last summer. They are rebuilding as the parish celebrates their 75th anniversary. Hampden-Sydney College conferred an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree upon Mark at its graduation exercises in May 1983.

Yes, Corky (Wampler), you did miss a great Homecoming in '84. And we have your promise that we'll see you there in '85. The Wampers have been well represented at William and Mary, however. Daughter Jan '75 and her husband live in Palmyra, Va., with their two children. Daughter Lou '78 and her husband, Rich '78, recently returned home from Saudi Arabia where Rich works for Litton, Inc.

Last but not least, Betty Hotopp van Aken wrote us an interesting Christmas letter in response to my urgent plea in September that she come out of hiding. Betty still lives in Somerset, N.J., and for the past three years she has been secretary to the graduate director in art history at Rutgers University. Betty and Tom have one daughter, Susan, who graduated from Maryville College (Knox Ramsey's hometown), Tennessee in 1983. Betty had many visits with her W&M senior roommate Olivia (Gillespie) Graham in Roanoke as she and Tom drove from Maryville to Somerset via Virginia's Route 81. Betty and Tom visited Priscilla (Barnard) Whittemore and her husband, Doug, in Groton, Mass., three years ago. Betty's Christmas letter was enclosed in a card showing the President's House with Tom and Betty's wish that the joys of the holiday season be with us throughout the New Year "with happy memories of our days at W&M." We would like to wish this, too, to all of you out there who are with us in the Spirit of '48!

See you at Homecoming!

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Herb Chandler
300 Ruth Avenue
Mansfield, OH 44907

Hey guys, thanks a lot for not writing. I certainly wouldn't want to clutter up this letter with a lot of news from your classmates. When I took over this job from Jeanette Keimling Bailey (your previous reporter), she warned me that you were a bunch of stiffs, but I think she exaggerated. I'm more inclined to think that you have a chronic case of the vapors or have simply flipped out on drugs.

Well actually, I lied. I did get a letter from Gloria and Blair Mackenzie. It was their Christmas letter, but because it arrived late, and what with the advance dates the Gazette requires to meet their deadlines, you're finding out about it just now. I can't possibly do justice to their letter in the space allowed. Suffice it to say they are with the government in Saudi Arabia. Blair is working on a sneaky scheme to build his own pipeline back to the U.S. Once he gets it hooked up he's going to turn on the tap and bring OPEC to their knees. Now, that's a pretty neat idea. Don't forget your old friends, Blair, when you're rich and famous. I'd appreciate a case of motor oil. You have no idea how much oil my '47 Kaiser-Frazer uses up although I had the motor completely tuned up only four years ago.

Come to think of it, I lied twice. I also received a letter from Harrison Tyler '49. Yes, folks, justice triumphs. I did get the 10 bucks he tried to stiff me out of last November. Well, at least I think justice has triumphed. I will have to see if the check clears the bank first. He has also threatened to come and visit when he comes to Ohio on a business trip and pop for lunch or dinner. Cindy has visions of chateaubriand and Dom Perignon dancing in her head, but the smart money is on Wendy's.

DAN RIINA '76 APPOINTED

Daniel C. Riina '76 has been named administrator of Whittaker Memorial Hospital in Newport News, Va. Riina, who holds a master's degree in hospital administration from Medical College of Virginia, has been assistant administrator at Hampton General Hospital in Hampton, Va., for the past six years. He served a year in administrative residency at Petersburg General Hospital before going to Hampton General in 1979.

Also got a trans-Atlantic phone call from Belinda Gump and Joe Zass. They are returning from a wild game hunt in Mozambique, Africa. Things got a little dicey when they were charged by a rhino. Joe deftly jumped out of the way but clumsy Belinda took a direct hit, or as Joe so delicately put it, "the Gump caught one in the rump." All kidding aside though, fortunately Belinda was only bruised and shaken up. The rhino, however, was totalled and had to be put to sleep.

Here's a round-up of items that were forwarded to me from the Alumni House: Harry M. Robison, domestic traffic manager at the Norfolk Naval Base, writes that he has taken a new wife, Louise. Congratulations! If you're in charge of domestic traffic you're bound to run across a lot of women. Dewitt Boyd writes that he doesn't want to let you in on all the dull facts relative to his very happy marriage. That's a cheap shot, Dewitt. I never said dull was out, only boring. Besides that, if you lived in California your story would make the front page. Walter Pcheny advises that he'd like to see more W&M sports teams play around Boston. Walt, the way I get the story, our guys play around a lot. Just ask the girls at sorority court. Martin M. Herman writes that he is on the faculty at Wayne State University in Detroit and hopes to get his chair back at the Department of Humanities. Hey, Martin, don't let those turkeys take your furniture, the next thing you know it will be your VCR, microwave or something of real value. Glen Rock runs his own insurance agency in Towson, Md., and has taken two of his sons into the business with him. Holy Toledo, Glen, I'm in the insurance business myself. How could you do such a thing to your own kids? Howard Wiseman writes that he hosted a W&M alumnus for a week while he was in New York looking for a job. That's neat, Howard. The only thing is you didn't tell us whether the kid got the job. Please, drop the other shoe.

From the printed media: Nancy Nolley Avera is noted for having studied oil painting extensively and having won a number of awards for her paintings. Congratulations! However, I hope you weren't one of those who painted up Lord Botetourt during the football season. I always blamed that on those nerds at the University of Richmond. Seems suspicious though. Edmond Fitzgerald, president of People's Mutual Telephone Company in Gretna, Va., was recently honored as the outstanding citizen of the year by the local Chamber of Commerce. Ed was Phi Beta Kappa and I would certainly say a lot more nice things about him if he could only do something to give me a good deal on my phone bill. But unfortunately there's no way they can switch my calls through Gretna. And, also, Phi Beta was not the most outgoing fraternity on campus. They never had a dance, never had a beer bust, never were threatened with expulsion, none of the really important stuff. Despite being so disadvantaged you made it anyhow and our sincere congratulations.

My best to all of you. Stay in shape and I'll try to lay some really swift Homecoming tips on you in my next letter so you'll be suave, blase and debonair for the big event next fall. To anyone who doesn't know what the "big event" is, please do everyone a big favor and change planets.

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Taffy Lay Davis
138 Junefield Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45218

Happy springtime to all!

I'm happy to report that I do have something to report! Thanks to all of you who

FUNDS RECEIVED FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

The William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation has received an anonymous contribution of \$25 for each graduating senior athlete. The gift will be made in the name of that athlete who will be the recipient of the membership privileges. The funds will be designated for that athlete's sport.

wrote; maybe it'll inspire those of you who are out there somewhere.

My first letter of the quarter was from Bob Hux in Leesburg, Fla. Talk about a success story! He was married in August '83 in the Wren Chapel — as proof of which he enclosed a delightful picture of Bob, wife, Pat, and baby daughter, Ashley. In addition to his private practice in surgery and gynecology in Leesburg, he teaches one day a week at the University of Florida College of Medicine and has done so for nine years. Three years ago he was elevated to the position of clinical professor of surgery at the aforementioned institution. He is getting as much flying time as possible in his Beech Debonoir. Sounds like a man on the move!

Bill Hickey wrote that he returned to Norfolk, Va., from New Jersey in January '83. He is presently conducting experiential research on age discrimination and underemployment. He also writes for Roisin Dubh.

Sara Hardin didn't elaborate, but she made it to Homecoming and all the accompanying activities.

Ann Recknor Beattie has gone into business for herself. She has a stained glass studio in Cockeysville, Md., where custom work is done and classes in the art of stained glass are taught. She reports business has been brisk. Sounds fascinating!

Congrats to Ron Barnes who was selected for induction into the College's Athletic Hall of Fame, along with seven other former W&M athletes. We all remember his remarkable accomplishments in tennis. He now resides in Tempe, Ariz.

Edee Moser Buzzelle wrote a newsy letter. She, husband, Bob, and family celebrated their 30th anniversary with a lovely week in a house overlooking a beach in Bermuda. Son Bob, Jr., received his M.B.A. last June and plans a May wedding. Daughter Sue, a W&M alumna, lives in Alexandria, Va., and Barbara, also a W&M alumna, is attending school at Boston University. Son Bill is a sophomore at Marietta College.

In perhaps one of the more interesting letters I've received, Charles Monaghan wants us all to know that he is now legally Walford Davis. He's now retired and living in V.A. residential care home in Chesapeake, Va. He's also divorced and the father of three grown children.

As for my life, I'm still in transition. I do feel this will be a year of big changes and hopefully, positive ones. Just got back from Tampa, Fla., where my oldest daughter, Kimberly, and granddaughter, Lindsey, have been living for the past year and a half. Youngest daughter, Kathryn, just joined them and is working there. Middle daughter, Kelly, is heading in that direction shortly and hopes to find a job in her field (advertising). Son Steve, is still here in Cincy, so it looks like we're the "Last of the Mohicans." I plan to sell the house and in due time, head for the Sunshine State. Wish me luck!

My best to you all and keep the correspondence flowing!

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

Greetings to all!

What marvelous news I have to report! Mary Maples Dunn has been selected as the president of Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She begins officially on July 1. She has been at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, where she has held the post of dean of the undergraduate college and academic deputy to the president. Though we've not heard of it to report to you until now, Mary has done much in the academic world. She received her Ph.D. in 1959. Since, she has been profes-



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Commodore Grace Murray, U.S.N.R., the oldest person on active duty in the United States Navy and a pioneer in the field of computer programming, will be the principal speaker at the 1985 commencement ceremonies on May 12 at William and Mary. She will be awarded an honorary degree along with the Right Rev. John Boyd Bentley '19 of Hampton, the Hon. Walter E. Hoffman '29 of Norfolk, and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Eudora Welty, one of the South's most celebrated writers. Bentley is the former Bishop of Alaska and former vice president of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and Hoffman is Senior United States District Judge, Eastern District of Virginia. Speaker for the baccalaureate service will be Dr. Elizabeth Barnes, professor of systematic theology at Southeastern Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C.

son of history and has written books and articles on American colonial history. She and her husband, Richard, a professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, co-edited the papers of William Penn. Her current research is on women and religion in colonial America. The Dunns have two daughters. Heartiest congratulations, Mary!

Others in the field of higher education are Nate Carb, in his 26th year at Glassboro State College, and Chairman of the English department; also Anne LeHew Legge at Lord Fairfax Community College in Winchester teaching English. Anne has time as well to be involved in raising bloodhounds, and it sounds like she might be in California about now to judge puppies in a special show.

Eleanor Kanter is still busy writing. Currently she's working on a novel of Jewish content. She had a poem accepted by a children's magazine, and an article based on a trip to Israel will be coming out in *Southern Jewish Weekly*. A story for Hanukkah is to come out in *Renewal*, a magazine published by the United Jewish Federation. Eleanor is cooking up something she says is a mystery, or maybe a surprise. We'll have to wait to find out about that. She and Martha Briggs '55 say in touch.

It's good to hear from Carol Raymond DeSamper who keeps busy working with the United Way in Williamsburg. Husband, Hugh '51, is still with Colonial Williamsburg as director of travel marketing. One daughter, Stephanie, is married and living in Charleston, S.C., and the other daughter, Kim '78, having finished medical school at Eastern Virginia, lives with her husband, Mike Hay '76, in Barrington, R.I., where Kim is in her second year of residency.

Bill Griffin announces that his son, Robert, has graduated from Stetson College of Law and passed the Florida Bar.

Henretta Trent Band is still deeply involved in scientific research and for her efforts she was listed in *Who's Who in Frontier Science and Technology* specifically for work with a cold-hardy drosophilid, which, for those of us who'd never know otherwise, is a type of fruitfly. She says they are found even in North Carolina and Virginia apples where they breed during winter.

Bud Jay, his wife, Jerry, and two daughters have just moved into a new house on the Severn River in Annapolis. He is still with the Maryland Department of Transportation.

Take a moment to write. We like to keep up with you!

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

Susan Whaley Howard graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1984 with a master of science degree in information service. She received academic honors for her high average and now works for Giant Eagle, Inc., a regional food chain, as a systems analyst.

Dr. Stewart Sell was inducted into the College's Athletic Hall of Fame. As captain of the swimming team, 1954-56, he ranked among the best in the 200 and 400 freestyle in the state and region. Stewart now lives in Houston, Texas, here he is a professor of pathology and involved in career research. Congratulations, old friend, and hi to Pat.

Sarah Martin Williamson reports she is working for the U.S. Postal Service in Rochester, N.Y.

Barton E. Tayer has been appointed to the Harvard University orthodontic faculty on a half-time basis. Bart still maintains a busy clinical practice in Brookline, Mass. Nice to hear from you.

Margaret Bunting Jenkins completed her master's with concentration in personnel

management. Not satisfied with that, she's working toward her Ph.D. in human resources administration. Margaret works with the Navy as a civilian in administration.

Roamed around campus the other day. The new Jefferson dorm looked marvelous. It was a little disconcerting when a young gentleman held a door for me with a polite "yes, ma'am," to my thanks. It was a soul-refreshing stroll and the young people are most attractive. William and Mary people are special — so there!

58

Mrs. N. Davis Wrinkle, Jr.
(Polly Stadel)
7741 Rockfalls Drive
Richmond, VA 23225

Congratulations to Bob Hardage on his induction into the College's Athletic Hall of Fame at the William and Mary-Richmond basketball game in January. Bob is now coaching and teaching at Annandale High School where he has been named Coach of the Year in Northern Virginia eight times.

Mary Ann Breese Brendel was featured in a *Virginia Gazette* interview with several top women executives at Colonial Williamsburg and the College of William and Mary. Congratulations, Breesie, on becoming the first female director for Colonial Williamsburg.

Frances Frost Abbott writes that she is chairman of the Maine State Commission on Arts and Humanities, a government appointment. She continues as a member of the Auburn City Council and has been accepted to the University of Maine's public policy and management master's degree program.

Sid Mook writes that he had a successful season winning sailing regattas around Michigan. He had a fourth place finish in the Laser District Championship held in Battle Creek, Mich.

Marion Hurd Linthurst is still working at Trenton State College in communications and theatre. She says she has become a fan of golf and is still playing tennis all winter.

Edward Germain retired in January from NASA-Langley Research Center. He is now the grandfather of four!

Arthur Friend has been named chairman of the Langley Exchange at NASA's Langley Research Center. Arthur and his wife, Merida, live in Williamsburg. They have one daughter.

Melissa Smith Fitzgerald sent a Christmas card from Quito where she and Pat will be living for the next three years. She wrote about the beauty of the city, a tranquil, friendly spot in a troubled continent. She has three Virginia college boys at the University of Virginia, George Mason University and Virginia Tech.

A Christmas letter from Barbara Saunders Shively and Dick had news of their sons Scott, a junior at California State in Northridge, and Steve, who will graduate from California State, Northridge. Dick is with Genisco Memory Products. Barbara is still active with the philharmonic organizations.

Polly Johnson Rowlett wrote at Christmas that her son John is a student at George Mason University this year. Polly's company was purchased this year by Paine Webber. She has moved recently and is now living at 5411 Cheshire Meadows Way, Fairfax, VA 22032.

I have just returned from a most exciting trip as a "teacher-mother" chaperone with the glee club and boys choir from St. Christopher's School. We toured Ireland, England and Wales, finishing our singing tour at the Festival of Choirs at Cardiff University. It was a wonderful experience for all of us.

Please write! I need news from many of you who haven't "touched base" for a long time.

ROBINSON NAMED PERSONNEL CHIEF

Dale B. Robinson has been named director of the personnel and equal opportunity and affirmative action office at William and Mary, effective June 1. Robinson has served for the past four years as director of the equal opportunity and affirmative action office which will be merged with the personnel office. Irving R. Robitshek will retire on June 1 after 17 years at the College as personnel director.

EVALUATION TEAM VISITS

A 13-member visiting team representing the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) visited William and Mary March 24-27 to review all of the School of Education's undergraduate and graduate programs for the preparation of teachers and other professional school personnel.

ALUMNUS NAMED JUDGE

Wilford Taylor Jr. '78 JD has been named as the first black judge in the city of Hampton, Va. Starting July 1, Taylor, who is an assistant city attorney, will preside over a new General District Court that the Virginia General Assembly created this year. Taylor graduated from Hampton Institute and then received a master's degree in finance from the University of Richmond. After a three year tour in the Army, he entered Marshall-Wythe School of Law to pursue his law degree. He served for four years in private practice before becoming Hampton's first black city attorney in 1982.

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

Audrey Murray Harris was one of the moderators for the fifth Career Exploration Day held at the College in February. She is a staff and research specialist for the Virginia Department of Personnel and Training.

In March Jim Ukrop was appointed to the Board of Visitors. He is the owner of the Ukrop supermarket chain with 15 stores in the Richmond area.

Beverly Roane Forster received a doctoral degree in education during the 1984 commencement at William and Mary. She is employed as mathematics coordinator for grades K-12 in the Norfolk Public School System.

Nancy Lee Hanson Ziese has begun work on a Ph.D. in higher education at the University of Iowa after terminating her employment as director of continuing education at Coe College. In September she was elected president of the Board of Friends of Iowa Public TV.

Sylvia Wandell West is the owner/director of The Tutoring Room. They tutor 50-60 students, pre-school through college.

Like many of us, Sandy Broderick Jones says that she can't possibly be old enough to have a 25th reunion this year! But she does have one son working in Florida, one studying in Greece, and a fifth grader. She keeps busy with school volunteer work and library, Community Children's Theatre, Ashlawn, and teaching Sunday school.

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

John P. Heald and Judy Linton Heald '63 are living in Atlanta with their two teenage girls. Laura is a senior in high school, and Libby is a freshman. John is a marketing strategist for IBM. Judy is the treasurer-elect of the Atlanta Junior League.

Barbara (Bonnie Hurt) Cox and her husband are self-employed. They own one supermarket and two convenience stores. Bonnie received her degree in business administration from the University of Denver.

Jackie Fleming wrote that she is still living in Denver. She is currently coordinating the residential care program at the local V.A. hospital. She took a three-year break from social work and sold insurance for Prudential and worked as a consultant for pension and profit sharing plans, both of which she enjoyed.

Classmates, this is the shortest column that I have written, and I would like to make up for it in the next issue. In order to do this I must rely on you to drop me a line or two. I know there are many of you out there who need to update us on your life, so now is the time to do it.

The Henrys are fine. Jim is working hard at St. John's Episcopal Church and has started on his last leg of the doctorate. I have just finished giving a presentation to the Bedford County School Board on my use of computers in the classroom. Ryan, who just turned eleven, is in fifth grade at Holy Cross Regional School in Lynchburg. He just received the Arrow of Light Award, the highest award a Cub Scout can earn. He will go into Boy Scouts soon.

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

Nancy Mahoney Minahan has been appointed acting chairman of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Superior as of September 1984.

Dr. Karen Rackley Credeur was recently named an associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Robinette Henderson Fitzsimmons is currently employed by James City County, Va., as the 350th anniversary coordinator. In 1634 the original eight counties in America were formed; James City County was one of the eight. Robinette has organized a full year of events, including a festival tour of historical homes and churches, a poster/mural contest, and a dedication ceremony. She is also compiling an oral history of the area.

Margaret Gates Baker and her husband, H.M., have returned after 3½ years of overseas assignments in Bangladesh and Malawi, Africa. H.M. served at the American embassies as defense attache. Margaret worked as a research associate at the International Center for Diarrheal Disease Research in Dhaka. They are now living in Fayetteville, N.C., where H.M. is attending the Foreign Area Officer Course at the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg.

Barbara Drucker Smith has been doing work on a dissertation and archaeology reports for others on an IBM-PC with Word Perfect word processing software. She enjoyed a trip to Mexico recently. Barbara's daughter Lisa is working in an absorption center in Tiberias, Israel. She is training Rumanians, Russians, South Americans, Frenchmen, Englishmen and Ethiopians in hygiene in addition to studying Hebrew. Barbara hopes to visit her this spring. Barbara's son Eric lives in Virginia Beach, Va., and has a brokerage firm, Hardy Industries, with two partners. Barbara lives in Newport News, Va.

Our class was well represented in the College's Career Exploration Day held in February. Aleck Loker was the moderator of the applied science panel. Aleck is chief engineer of the U.S. Naval Air Test Center in Leonardtown, Md. Kay Bonner Drews was on the law careers panel. Kay is an attorney for the U.S. Navy Department and has a part-time solo practice in McLean, Va.

Tish Paschall was the moderator for the higher education careers panel. Tish is director of chapter programs at the College. Tish is in graduate school as well as working in the Alumni Office. Her daughter Alice is in her second year at the University of Virginia and her son William is a sophomore in high school. Tish notes that her parents, whom many classmates ask about, are living on the river in Charles City and would love to hear from 60's graduates.

Lucy Ann Garrett West is currently working as research assistant of the development office of the Mariners Museum, Newport News, Va. Lucy Ann has two children, a daughter who is a junior in high school and a son who is in the eighth grade. Her husband is the engineering section manager at Newport News Shipbuilding.

Dr. Lynda Warren, professor of psychology at California State University, San Bernardino, is working on a special research project on competency, self-efficacy and stress-resilience in gifted women. She is closely reviewing the lives of eight women with IQs of 140 and above, who committed suicide. These were selected from a study of more than 600 gifted children from infancy to adulthood in California. Lynda's project, which was funded by a faculty professional development award, will culminate in presentations, articles and possibly a book.

After her graduation from William and Mary, Lynda received her Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota in counseling psychology. Before joining Cal State in 1973, she was a psychologist with the Student Psy-

chological Services and Counseling Center at the University of California; a psychologist with the Rehabilitation Institute of Orange County; and a training and assistant program coordinator for the New Careers in Community Mental Health Services, University of California, Riverside. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Chi, American Psychologists Association, Inland Society of Clinical Psychologists and Riverside Mental Health Association.

David E. Curling is now a vice president of William Cook Advertising, Inc., an agency, based in Jacksonville, Fla. Dave has handled accounts for International Nickel, Textron and Endicott Shoe Company. Dave came to William Cook Advertising in 1983 as an account supervisor. Prior to that, he was vice president and director of client services for Fahlgren Ferriss, Inc., in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Nancy Rhodenhizer Henderson
50 W. Governor Drive
Newport News, VA 23602

Congratulations to Tim Sullivan, who will become dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law on July 1. Tim just returned to the law school faculty last August, after two years as senior policy adviser to Governor Charles Robb. He is executive director of the Governor's Commission on Virginia's Future, and Virginia commissioner for the Southeastern Low Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission. He also served as a board member and legal counsel for the Virginia Oncology Group. Anne Klare Sullivan is a psychologist/counselor for an alternative high school, Point Option, with the Newport News Public School System.

Joel Zaba is giving a series of lectures throughout the U.S. on the current trends in recent research into vision and learning problems. He is an optometrist in Norfolk and specializes in learning related visual problems. Joel is the vision consultant to the Norfolk Public School System, a spokesperson for the American Optometric Association and the author of numerous articles on the relationship of vision, learning disabilities, emotional problems, juvenile delinquency, toys and video games, and child performance in the classroom and home.

Career Exploration Day was presented, for the fifth year, by the Offices of Career Planning and Placement in cooperation with the Society of the Alumni. It is designed to provide students with practical career advice. Several of our classmates served on panels and discussed with groups of students the path their careers have taken since leaving the College. Sharon Ketcham, international counsel for Colgate-Palmolive Co., in New York, was on the international business panel; Walter Wenk, dentist in Vienna, Va., was on the health sciences panel; and Betty Lane Faber, research associate with the American Museum of Natural History in Princeton, N.J., was on the life sciences panel.

Pat Patterson Westbrooke teaches first grade at Laburnum Elementary in Henrico County. Her son "Tripp" is a freshman at Virginia Tech and son Cabell is in the eighth grade.

Michael Page is currently employed as a programmer-analyst in Richmond. In addition, he spends much time working on his sculpture and has shown his works in art shows at Washington Project for Arts, the L.B.J. Library in Austin, and Lincoln Center in New York City.

Wendy Anderson Stotz is managing editor of the *Milford Cabinet and Wilton Journal* in Milford, N.H. The journal was founded in 1802 and is believed to be the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in the United States. Wendy has an unusual job-sharing position. She works six months with

the newspaper and then takes off six months. This allows her to pursue other interests, such as freelance or contract writing and photography.

We hope to move into our house by late April. Building has not been a bad experience, just a long one. Our next issue will be in the fall probably with an August deadline. Please write over the summer.

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

After several successful shows last year, Francis Read Bergquist opened her own commercial art studio in West Hartford, Conn. She specializes in portraiture and illustration. Francie says it's a wonderful experience made possible in part by the support she's gotten from her husband, Jack, and her children, Katy, 12, and Ben, 8.

Several members of our class participated in the College's fifth Career Exploration Day held in February in Williamsburg. The program was designed to provide students with practical career advice. Joyce Hill Stoner, painting conservator for the Winterthur Museum and director of the conservation program at the University of Delaware, was moderator of the museums panel. Richard H. Owens, associate manager of the theaters, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, was on the performing arts panel. Steve Row, business editor of *The Richmond News Leader*, served on the communications panel. Charles H. Berger, manager of human resources for Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Defense and Electronics Center in Millersville, Md., was moderator of the human resources panel.

Douglas C. Green is an attorney in St. Paul, Minn. He has an 18-month-old son.

William Keith Brown is vice president of RPK Corporation, which is devoted to computing and engineering. He resides in Hayes.

J. E. Herring is president of United Knitting, Inc., in Cleveland, Tenn. Ed, his wife, Sue Anne, and his daughters, Jennifer, 15, Deborah, 14, and Kathleen, 8, are avid tennis players. Ed writes that Deborah is the number one tennis player in Tennessee and the number three doubles player in the country. Jennifer is an all city tennis player in Chattanooga. Ed enjoys handball, and the other family members enjoy running. Deborah is an all region cross-country runner.

Last fall Ben Pomeroy and his wife, Debbie Thomas '66, settled in Richmond with their three children, Brad, 15, Scott, 12, and Christy, 10. Ben is in sales management with Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Company. The children are active in school and athletics.

Cecelia Jacobs Braddon writes she is back in school taking management and accounting courses. Her daughter is six and enjoying first grade. Her husband is business development manager for Westvaco Corporation's New Ventures Group in Charleston, S.C.

Walter Shelburne is living in Oakland, Calif., where he is teaching philosophy and psychology at San Jose State University and John F. Kennedy University.

Geordie Paulus Grant is an assistant professor of anesthesiology at Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. She is engaged in research, teaching and clinical medicine.

Lee Wadkins Vliet is a psychiatrist with the Ghent Family Practice Center in Norfolk. She is also an assistant professor at the Eastern Virginia Medical School and director of its Division of Behavioral Medicine in the Department of Family Medicine. Of special interest to Lee is the relationship between mental health and physical fitness. She has

SELF-STUDY COMMITTEE VISITS

The Evaluation Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools visited William and Mary from April 8 to April 11 in connection with the College's self-study which is required once every 10 years for reaccreditation by the Southern Association. The College carried out its decennial self-study in 1983 and 1984, and the results have been published in a 270-page report in preparation for the evaluation by the visiting committee.

given programs on diabetes, chronic pain and P.M.S. Recent workshops presented by Lee include "Taking Charge: A Woman's Guide to Well-Being" and "Humor and Health."

Patricia A. Carlson is a professor of American literature at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind. She received her M.A. in English language and literature from Duke University in 1969 and her Ph.D. in American language and literature from Duke in 1973. In 1975 Patricia joined the Rose-Hulman faculty and is a specialist in literature and lore of the seas, document design and pre-Civil War American literature. Recently she has been writing for the computer industry. During the 1983-84 academic year, she was selected by NASA to help simplify instruction manuals so scientists can better understand complex computer programs.

This is the last column until fall. Please take time this summer to write and let your friends know where you are and what you are doing. Have a pleasant summer!

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Mrs. T. Thomas Van Dam
(Randy Pearson)
215 Myrtle Street
Haworth, NJ 07641

John Morello, recently promoted to associate professor of communication arts at James Madison University, has been a member of the faculty since 1972. Last spring, John received a leave of absence to engage in research on legal communication. Last fall, he returned to full-time teaching and to his position as director of the debate team.

Martha Hollis's new book, *High Tech Hits Home* (CBS, 1985), was to be out in March. Martha started a new firm, CompuWoman, which specializes in computer application training for women. Martha is with the College of Business Administration at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

In Tampa, **Betty Sue Grombacher Shane** has a new position with Devoe & Reynolds paint manufacturing company as sales service coordinator for two divisions — industrial paint and aerosol. Husband, **Joel** (Marshall-Wythe '71), is assistant treasurer of Jack Eckerd Corp. in Clearwater, Fla. Betty Sue writes that they are "thoroughly enjoying their new condo (no grass, no plants)."

Kay Tucker McGraw was promoted to deputy managing editor of the *Virginian-Pilot and the Ledger-Star*. Prior to her promotion, Kay was assistant managing editor/day. Kay joined the *Ledger-Star* in 1974 as a reporter and subsequently held positions as Norfolk city editor, daily break editor, and project editor. Kay has also worked for the *Richmond News-Leader* and the *Charlotte (N.C.) News*.

Gail Whittaker, an associate professor at San Francisco State University, teaches sport sociology. Gail had a visit from **Lynn Hodgson** last summer while Lynn was in San Francisco to see her brother.

Presbyterian minister and missionary to Japan, **Dr. James Ferry** attended Union Theological Seminary and was ordained at Trinity in 1974. Jim and wife, Janice, spent an intern year in Japan, while he was in seminary and have served churches there since then, except for furloughs in the U.S.

Carol Crute Raper, a second year University of Virginia law school student is looking forward to clerking with a Richmond law firm the first half of this summer and a Norfolk law firm the second half.

While trapped in Puerto Rico, **Connie Scott Shepard**, husband, Dave, and son, Scott, were forced to spend several days on the beach and tennis court this winter.

Dr. Cathy Casey was recently listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

In July 1984 **Phil Rohrbach** was elected

ALUMNUS RECEIVES GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Martin L. Lopez '81 BBA '85 JD will be attending the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business this fall on a full support-two-year scholarship. He was selected on the basis of leadership and academic credentials. Lopez is from Mt. Vernon, Va., and his work experience has included a variety of positions on Capitol Hill.



VIRGINIA LAYCOCK '71 NAMED ASSOCIATE DEAN

Virginia K. Laycock '71 has been promoted to full-time associate dean of the School of Education at William and Mary, effective July 1. Dr. Laycock, who came to William and Mary from Clemson where she served on the faculty of the School of Education, has been acting associate dean since last year. She came to William and Mary when her husband, Jimmie Laycock '71, was named head football coach in 1978.

executive vice president of Central Fidelity Bank.

Jim LePrell has joined Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia in Richmond as an account executive in the national accounts area of the company's marketing division. Jim was previously employed by Donald F. Smith & Associates, a New Jersey-based consulting firm.

The College's fifth Career Exploration Day was in February this year. **Joyce Stroop Moran**, GMP Analyst with A. H. Robins Company, Richmond, was moderator of the "life sciences" panel under science careers.

Barbara Richardson Pearson, a librarian for the Winchester Public School system, has joined their gifted/talented teaching staff for grades four and five. Barbara is an active potter and her bowls, etc., can be found in Richmond and elsewhere.

Ann Baity Hancock has been enjoying substitute teaching in Mooresville, N.C., now that children, Rob, 9, and Nancy, 6, are in school. Husband, Dan, has been traveling abroad with his work, and they enjoyed a week in London in September 1983.

Rick Janerman completed an M.Ed. at William and Mary after his duty with the Marines. Rick left his teaching position at Rockingham, Va., High School and worked on VEPCO's Bath County Hydro Project for Daniel International. He is married and earned an M.B.A. from James Madison University. Rick presently designs construction management systems for a Washington-based developer.

In 1979 while working with the Social Security Administration and living in Monterey, Calif., **Jan Graham Cummings** met her husband, Kevin, a U.S. Navy officer attending the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. In September 1980, they married, and Kevin was off on a San Diego-based ship to the Pacific and Indian oceans. "One small compensation for (Jan) was a trip to the Far East to visit Kevin in Hong Kong and the Philippines." Kevin and Jan were then stationed in Bremerton, Wash., for 1½ years before returning to the San Francisco Bay area in January 1983. Throughout Kevin's naval transfers, Jan was able to remain with the Social Security Administration. Recently, however, Jan returned to her position as specialist in the disability program in Social Security's regional office in San Francisco after a four-month maternity leave. Son Douglas Bryant was born in November 1984. The Navy will be moving the Cummingses to Carlisle, Pa., so Kevin, now a commander, may attend the Army War College for a year beginning this July. Afterward, they'll probably be off to the Washington, D.C., area and the Pentagon for two years. Jan looks forward to our 15th reunion this fall.

Watch the *Alumni Gazette* for a schedule of our Homecoming events. Looking forward to seeing you all then!

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Peggy Corso Gould
13906 Edgecomb Court
Centreville, VA 22202

I hope everyone is enjoying the spring/summer. There is news from all over the country for this issue. That's great.

Grace Marvin has a tenure-track position in sociology at California State University-Chico. She says she may be prompted to stay put for a while because she enjoys the beauty of the area, the intense but varied political consciousness in northern California, and the friendliness of the people in Chico.

Frank Morgan, after one year on the faculty at Kent State University (1983-84), has moved a little closer to home and is teaching sociology and criminology at North Carolina Wesleyan College. He has spent the past several summer sessions in Virginia teaching sociology at Richard Bland College.

From Austin, Texas, there is news from **Phil Warren**. In December 1984 he started a new job as executive vice president — finance operations for the Lakeway Company.

In 1979 **Ray Richardson** moved from Northern Virginia to Cleveland where he has worked in the residential construction market. Still single after all these years, Ray says Cleveland has been an interesting area, but the building business has had its ups and downs. He skis and ice skates in the winter. As a member of the Ohio National Guard he spends a few weeks every summer at training camp.

Michele Ragone Scherer and **Rip '74** have been in Georgia for the past five years. Rip is the assistant head football coach at Georgia Tech, coaching running backs, and Michele works part time as a programmer/analyst and full time taking care of the family. They have a five-year-old son, Scott, and three-year-old daughter, Melanie.

Rich and **Joanne Bird Randa** are in Madison, Ala. Rich works at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. Their daughter, Carrie, is five, and they are expecting a second child in May.

Christina Yeack Lennenkohl is still busy unpacking and trying to fit two households of furniture under one roof after her recent marriage. She works for the Internal Revenue Service and will be starting her master's of science in taxation at DePaul this January. (This will be her fourth degree!)

After the birth of a son in July 1983, **Frances Nettles Boyd** is teaching full time again. She is teaching learning disabled high schoolers and finds it an enjoyable challenge. Her husband was in a serious accident in May 1982, and they are still sorting out the medical and legal aspects of it.

John Averett is a captain in the U.S. Air Force with the J.A.C. corps (legal). He married in 1977 and has two children: John, age 7, and Marguerite, age 4.

Susan Aheron Magill is the legislative director to Senator John Warner of Virginia. Husband, John, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, is the administrative assistant to Congressman Bill Whitehurst of Norfolk/Virginia Beach. Their first child, Elizabeth Anne, was born in April of last year.

Named an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1983, **Peggy Drake** was nominated by both William and Mary and a staff member of C.P.H.A. in Baltimore. Peggy has been busy serving as the president of the Urban Design Center in Baltimore and as a member on the boards of Neighborhood Housing Services of Patterson Park, C.P.H.A., the Benner Neighborhoods Community Corp., Offender Aid & Restoration (OAR) of Baltimore and the national board of OAR/USA. She continues to work for the City of Baltimore as a principal city planner and enjoys the holidays with her family in Pittsburgh.

I received a newsy letter from **Jack Mitchell** who has been working in the Washington Bureau of Cable News Network for the past two years. As part of the special assignments unit, he does on-air reports or documentaries about once a month. Jack had dinner with **Chuck Ford** and his wife, Lillian. They were on vacation from Argentina, where they are living through 1986. Chuck is in the economic section of the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires. They have a daughter, Monica, and another child on the way.

Jack also said the latest news he had of **Doug Hartwick** and wife, Regina, is that they are still in the Central African Republic where Doug is deputy chief of mission at the embassy there. They left the U.S. two years ago and had a child several months ago. **Frank Roach** still works for Ringling Brothers Circus productions office in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Julia, have two daughters and recently bought a new house

in Dale City, Va. Jack says that **Steve Way** and wife, Wendy, live in Dubois, Pa., where Steve is expanding his office supply business and playing a lot of soccer.

Pam Simpson Lipfert worked as an educational diagnostician/teacher in programs for emotionally disturbed children in Virginia until January 1984. At that time her husband, Chris, an attorney, accepted a position in Atlanta, where Pam is currently enjoying "retirement."

Stewart Gamage is one of two newly appointed members of the Board of Visitors of William and Mary. Stewart lives in Alexandria and is the director of Governor Robb's Virginia Liaison Office. **Henry T. Tucker, Jr.**, living in Chicago, was reappointed to the Board of Visitors. He is the board's secretary.

Douglas Clark is serving as director of adult education for the Diocese of Savannah in residence at St. James Church. He is also in the throes of completing his dissertation for a doctorate in theology from the Gregorian University in Rome.

Irene Diamant changed jobs and is now with the general counsel's office at Citicorp (Citibank) doing funding and securities work. Son Mark is 2½ and in nursery school.

Six classmates participated in Career Exploration Day in Williamsburg. This program gives students an opportunity to learn about different career fields. **Betty Lockhart Anglin** is an adjunct professor at Christopher Newport College and an art resource teacher at Trinity Lutheran School in Newport News. She moderated the panel on arts careers. **Gail Porter Long** moderated the panel on communications careers. She is a producer for Maryland Public Television in Owings Mills, Md. **Karen Gill Deneroff** moderated the computer science careers panel. Karen is a risk assessment and contingency planning officer for the U.S. Department of State. **Andy Alford** sat on the government/public administration panel. He is chief of staff for U.S. Senator Paul Trible of Virginia. **Dave Miller**, on the higher education careers panel, is the director of admissions and financial aid, Fuqua School of Business at Duke University. And on the applied science panel was **George Lock**, a research chemist with Hercules, Inc.

A friend of **John Wesley Raymond** wrote me the sad news that John passed away in December of last year. He was commissioned in the U.S. Army in 1972 and, after graduation from Virginia Commonwealth University Dental School, went on active duty. He was stationed at Ft. Storey, Va., before serving at Ft. Greely, Alaska, where he died. He is survived by his wife, Irene, two daughters, Rhoda and Annie, and his mother. John was buried in Gloucester, Va., and condolences may be sent to his family at P.O. Box 1297, Gloucester, VA 23061.

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

A shorter newsletter this issue — you all must be too busy with jobs, families, pets, schools, vacations or romance to make time to write! Try harder!

Susan King married **John P. McGrail** in 1979. They live in Cincinnati where Susan works for Warner Amex Cable Communications. She was promoted in 1983 from controller to vice president of finance and a month later gave birth to their first child, Katharine Anne — a big year!

Bonnie Thacher Guari has embarked upon her new career as full-time mother. She enjoys being home with their son John, born in September 1984. Before he was born, Bonnie worked for Pillsbury developing new products until, she writes, she "developed one of

LOMBARDO MOVES FROM RESIDENCE LIFE

Charles J. Lombardo, director of the Office of Residence Life at William and Mary for the past three years, has been named to the position of Director of Operations for the College. In his new position, Lombardo will be responsible for buildings and grounds and capital projects.

her own — John." Pillsbury, she says, will just have to learn to get along without her.

Several classmates have had promotions or new jobs at colleges and universities: **John S. Cameron** recently took a position as assistant professor of biological sciences at Wellesley College. **Pauline Kamen Miller** was promoted to director of career development at Russell Sage College in Albany, N.Y.

Rosemary Enright and husband, Don Coulter, both practice law. Their first child, Kenneth, was born last December, and Rosemary is still on maternity leave. She plans to return to part-time practice soon, and resume full-time work in April.

The new managing partner of Coopers & Lybrand's Newport News and Norfolk offices is **Stephen D. Halliday**. Coopers & Lybrand is an international accounting, tax, and consulting firm. Congratulations, Steve.

Thomas R. Terry deserves some congratulations too. He has just published *Appomattox County: A Pictorial History*, a 200-page book filled with photographs, dating mainly from the nineteenth century, that portray the people, activities, and buildings of Appomattox County. No pictures of Grant and Lee, he says. This book is about the people who lived, worked, played and died in the county, not the celebrities. Since graduation, Tom earned a master's in educational supervision and administration at Longwood College (1981) and is currently enrolled in an M.B.A. program at Lynchburg College. He has taught both Latin and Spanish on the high school level.

Bev Powell is a newlywed! On February 2, 1985, she married Kenneth D. Sisk in Richmond. They live in Scarsdale, N.Y., now, and welcome any classmates who might be in that area.

A feature in the Richmond newspaper a few months ago spotlighted one of our classmates, **Bob Podstepny**. Bob is the education editor of a California-based college textbook publishing company and travels extensively to college campuses to discover what sorts of textbooks the students and professors need. While in Williamsburg and Petersburg on one of these trips, he was a guest speaker at his two alma maters: Richard Bland and William and Mary. His job involves deciding on a needed textbook, finding the right authors, making sure the manuscript is read by several experts, designing the book, and deciding how many copies to publish. Bob would someday like to establish a publishing company in Virginia, his home-state.

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George W. Duke
110 Riverwood Drive
Franklin, TN 37064

As the Ides of March approaches, so does my deadline for this issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. There is an announcement for everyone, but first let's get the scoop on . . .

LAW: **Larry Luck** is in law school at the University of Virginia. **Janet McKinnon** is completing her studies at Harvard and will be moving to Seattle, Wash., with the firm of Culp, Dwyer, Guterson & Grader. **Lynda Guild Simpson** informs us that she finished law school at the University of Chicago and spent a couple of years in New York as an associate with a Wall Street firm and as a clerk for an Appeals Court judge. She is presently clerking for Justice Lewis Powell (U.S. Supreme Court)! Besides having a fantastic job, Lynda says it's wonderful to have a Virginia address again. **Henry Crider** has decided to go into practice for himself. In November he and an associate formed the new firm of Shupik and Crider in Chatham, Va.

KIDS: **Bob and Sue '77 Cavaliere** have a super interesting story to tell about their November trek to San Salvador, El Salvador,

to meet and bring back their adopted son, Andrew Joseph. Bob said that armed soldiers were in the streets, but that was the only sign of civil war. They took a ride into the countryside which yielded sites quite different from the hub-bub of the city. Then on a trip to Richmond (from D.C.), **Glenn Gundersen** and **Sue Mannix '77** passed them on the highway. They pulled over and Andy got to meet Glenn and Sue. **Jim and Dianne (Van Vladricken) Scango** had a new addition to their family also. Peter was born in August, and Dianne has taken the year off from teaching in Fairfax County to be with him. They attended **Ruth Edwards's** wedding in July and saw many alumni at the reception. **Susan Dunford Dixon** is expecting her second child this month as she continues to do lots of volunteer work in the community as an officer in the Junior Woman's Club. She's also using her W&M writing skills in her role as "editor-in-chief" of the neighborhood newsletter.

OVERSEAS: **Kevin Monahan** is a J.A.G. officer in the U.S.A.F. at Osan Air Base in South Korea. **Janice Marshall** has just returned to the States after a 2½-month trip to India and the Philippines. Janice works in D.C. with the Visitor Program Service, a diplomatic travel advisory service for foreigners invited to the U.S. on grants. Last summer **Kathy Henry** traveled to Ireland (along with President Reagan) in connection with her work with the Secret Service. Kathy was also at the 1983 Economic Summit in Williamsburg.

THE 'BURG: **Mary Beck** was recently named to the Three Million Dollar Team for the real estate firm of Goodman Segar Hogan in her position as leasing agent. She was also presented a service award "for leadership in worthwhile groups and charities." **Serena Plotnick Paisley** was named head of the children's department of the Williamsburg Regional Library. This position follows her master of library science degree from U.N.C. and jobs at Dalton and Scribner bookstores and the Petersburg Public Library. Career Day was presented for the fifth year on campus with **Tom Driscoll**, **Lisa Van Divender** and **James Catlette** taking part from our class.

OUT WEST: **Pam Byam Tinsley** reports that she is in Tacoma, Wash., as manager of underwriting research and development for Washington State Physicians. **Al Buchanan** indicates that he loves it out west. He worked with the Park Service at Yellowstone National Park for four years before beginning graduate work in journalism at the University of Texas. After two years of coursework, he spent one year in Seattle researching and then went to San Francisco on an internship with *Sierra Magazine*. Al has stayed on with the staff to work on research projects. He has been on assignment twice in Costa Rica and will be going again to write an article on the Green Turtle Research Station. This summer he will be traveling to Wyoming to do a piece for *American West* magazine, as well as completing a thesis to graduate in the summer session. **Floyd Tilley** writes that he was in Nome, Alaska, for the 1,100-mile Iditarod Trail Dog Sled Race. He had been hoping to compete as a musher but a moose ran through his huskie team in a practice run, injuring most of the team.

FINANCE: **Steven Kurtz** was named senior vice president for loan administration at American Bank in Pennsylvania. Steven is also an honor graduate of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association School of Banking at Bucknell and is currently enrolled in the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Dartmouth. **Charles Griffith** has been named controller of Claremont Financial Services in Boston, a real estate development and syndication firm.

Glenn Johnson is a correctional physician for the Texas Department of Corrections in



TISH PASCHALL '64 NAMED ANNUAL SUPPORT DIRECTOR

Elizabeth Winn "Tish" Paschall '64 has been named the associate director of annual funds at William and Mary, effective May 16. Currently director of chapter programs for the Society of the Alumni, Paschall will work with **Jacquelin Crebbs '64**, director of annual funds, in the administration of the annual fund program. Ms. Paschall is the daughter of **Agnes-Winn Paschall '31** and **Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32**, the 23rd president of the College, and her brother **Philip '68** received both his undergraduate and law degrees from William and Mary. She succeeds **Susan C. Ripple** who is now assistant director of student financial aid at the College.

Houston. **Gary Miller** is an assistant professor of entomology at Mississippi State University in Starkville. Finally, **Ralph and Lynn '77 English** have moved to Warsaw, N.Y., where Ralph accepted a call to the United Church of Warsaw in December.

Now, I know it's a little bit early to be thinking about our 10-year reunion in 1986. In anticipation of that event, however, I would like to try something a little bit different with next year's column. I would like everyone to feel free to write in as they normally do, but over and above the normal letters I would like to run specials in each of next year's four issues on various groups from our college days (e.g., fraternities and sororities, dorm groups, religious groups, service clubs, honor clubs and study groups). Concurrent with this issue I am mailing postcards to presidents and/or secretaries of those groups and am asking them to serve as a collection and transmittal person for their particular group. Two things — I may miss someone or they may not be able to do it. If you were in a particular group, no matter how small, take the initiative and make sure someone in your group will serve as a scribe. The idea is that we will have a year to slowly build up to a great Homecoming through stories of the way we were, are or will be. A postcard is only 14 cents, and it can hold a lot of information with a little investment of your time. Have a great summer!

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Margaret A. Bowen
8713 Rolando Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

My latest adventures have taken me to Canada. I am assisting with our recruiting efforts to staff a new can plant in Toronto. It is a beautiful (and often COLD) area with a vast array of individuals who have relocated there from around the world. This is my first experience with a new facility start-up, which I consider to be an opportunity and a challenge. If all goes well we anticipate to be in production by mid-fall.

Closer to home, **John and Robin Wamsley Schilling** have become the proud parents of **Kathryn Cooper Schilling**, born in February. "Kate" joins her older brother, **Ryan**, in the Schilling household.

Robert Schoumacher is completing his pediatric residency and will start a fellowship in pediatric lung diseases at the University of Alabama, Birmingham, in July. In June, Robert plans to marry **Rebecca Bailey**.

Susan Buzzell Browning is a national federal account manager for the Paradyne Corporation selling data communications equipment. Her husband, **Kelly**, is executive vice president for the American Institute for Cancer Research. They are enjoying townhouse living in old town Alexandria.

Peter Birmingham married **Marilyn Baumann** in 1982. Their first child, a son, was born in May 1984. Peter serves as the business manager for research and corporate planning for NBC. He has been with NBC since 1979.

Ginny Ramsey Sieminski and her husband, **Greg**, plan to stay in the Charlottesville area another two years while Greg completes a graduate degree in English at UVA prior to becoming an English professor at West Point in 1987.

JoEllen Jacoby is working with the Peridian Group — a large landscape architecture firm that recently opened a branch in San Diego. She says that she would love to have visitors!

Stay tuned to your television sets! **Karen Hall** is writing a movie-of-the-week for ABC entitled "Toughlove," a program for troubled kids. She is also writing a three-part "Hill Street Blues" for the end of the season. Most recently, she completed a two-part episode of

the HBO series "Maximum Security."

Mary Grayson Segars and her husband, **Al**, recently moved to a farm in Hartsville, S.C., near Myrtle Beach. Al is a veterinarian, and Mary does freelance art work out of their home. Mary is also a trained veterinary technician and frequently works with her husband. Mary reports that business is great on all counts.

Blair Boone received a Ph.D. in comparative literature from State University of New York in Buffalo. Blair is currently teaching at Buffalo University. He is married to **Kathy Confer** of Lockport, N.Y.

Several of our classmates participated in the fifth annual career exploration day on campus in February. **Rick Smith** served as a panelist for accounting and financial management business careers. Rick is a tax manager with **Arthur Andersen & Co.**, in Philadelphia, Pa. **Dave Nass** participated in the session on investment banking. Dave is vice president with **Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.**, in New York. For business management, **Maryanne Nelson Smith**, district manager with AT&T Communications in Parsippany, N.J., represented our class. **Roger Crook**, marketing associate with **Amherst Associates, Inc.**, in Wayne, Pa., served on the computer science careers panel.

Deborah Jackson is an assistant operations officer for the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. She completed her master's degree in 1982 at Penn State.

Michelle Colasurdo Brauer is a systems programmer and analyst for Computer Sciences Corp., in Williamsburg. In 1978 she married **Bill Brauer**, a Christopher Newport College graduate. They enjoy tennis and sailing in their free time.

Gwendolyn Perkins Martin and her husband, **Mike**, live in Kilmarnock, Va. Mike has been project director for the development and construction of a Westminster-Canterbury retirement community. Gwen teaches piano in their home. They have two children, **John Warren** born in January 1985, and **Laura** who is now 3½.

Mary Harasek Ziegenfuss and her husband, **Doug**, became new parents last November to a son, **Douglas Edwin, Jr.** Mary is active with National Public Radio, which offers classical, jazz and folk music in addition to news broadcasting. She sent news of other classmates: **Kathy Jones Gardner** lives in Los Angeles and works at UCLA as a program representative in continuing education. **Holly Wilson** visited Mary before Christmas. Holly will leave Italy and her civilian librarian job with the Army this spring and hopes to work in Washington, D.C. **Kathy Kammerling** had a baby shower for Mary last September. Kathy is a commercial loan analyst with United Virginia Bank.

This closes out another "year" of columns. I hope everyone will enjoy the summer and take time to drop me a note for the fall. In closing, for **Craig Cook**: Mary Harasek says that she has a friend, **Janice Johnson**, living in Anchorage. She is a social worker at the Children's Residential Treatment Center. As you can see, it pays to write in with news, comments and even questions!

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Pam Lunny
43 Travis Avenue
Stamford, CT 06905

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Lauri Brewer
220 Lighthouse Drive
Hampton, VA 23664

Lots of news, old and new, from the Class of '82! Spring finds many of us leaving one job or position for another, falling in love, leaving the country, or buried somewhere in

ALUMNA NAMED TO CASE BOARD

Jacquelin Crebbs '64, director of annual support for William and Mary, has been selected to serve as a member of the District III Board of Directors of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). During her two-year term, she will share her expertise in institutional relations and fundraising with colleges throughout the southeast.

the books at law or graduate school.

I heard from **Stan Hamrick** over Christmas; he fits in almost all these categories. Stan left his law firm in Norfolk, Va., to join the Boston-based band, "The Search Party," as their bass guitarist! **Jana Blue**, formerly with the Country Club in Richmond, is the co-owner of the Du Jour restaurant there (on Grove, near the Libbie intersection for you Richmonders). The restaurant has been getting rave reviews. Richmonders such as **Robert Jones** (with United Virginia Bank, and engaged to Elizabeth Ann Sprenger), **B. J. Kosakowski** (claims administrator for Travelers Insurance), **Judy Flaig** and at least a dozen others from the Class of '82 should make it an evening at Du Jour.

Those changing jobs or locations include: **Tim Schneider**, a CPA in Alexandria before moving with his wife back to their hometown of West Chester, Pa. He had news of **Mike Policastro**, employed by Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati, and **Dave Gaudian**, with Ernst and Winney in Alexandria. **Katherine Uhl** is now an operations officer with Wachovia Services in Winston-Salem, N.C. (Wachovia is responsible for granting many of us our student loans!) **Scott Strickland** is still a bilingual research technologist for the Defense Intelligence Agency, but will soon be transferred from Buenos Aires to Madrid!

Spring is a natural environment for those falling in love or taking that big step and tying the knot. Besides the classmates already mentioned, wedding planners include: **Martin P. Kloeden**, a second year law student at Catholic University and an intern with the National Association of Broadcasters in D.C. **Lucy Thackara**, with ROLM Corporation in Connecticut, is marrying Kevin P. Kennedy. She also wrote of visiting **Kathy Toussaint** in Rome. **Becky Millard** is marrying Brian McClesky, but no further details.

Mark Cerney married **Eileen Jackman** '83 last October in Arlington. Members of the wedding party were **Dave Howell**, a tax specialist with Coopers & Lybrand, **Blane Fox**, **Mike Holleran**, **Jay Minnick** and **Mary Pastore**. **Mary Jane Miller** is working for a law firm in Arlington and married Steve L. Siebach.

Many classmates have left or are leaving the country for work or a short respite from the same. **May Klett** spent a year in West Germany with a business exchange program. **Kevin Ruffner** is in Butzbach, Germany, as a fire support team leader in the Third Field Artillery Regiment of the Army. He is able to travel throughout Europe in his free time. And **Bob Maybom** should be asked to leave the country for writing me in January and telling me that on December 2, he was swimming in an outdoor pool in Houston!

And last but not least that ever-growing class of post-grad students, e.g., those who didn't get enough of it at W&M! **Joanne Wiggins** is earning a Ph.D. in systematic theology at Notre Dame. **Kevin Zegal** was accepted to the Logan School of Chiropractic Medicine in St. Louis. **Carol J. Stanton** earned her national certificate in infection control and now works in that field in Pike's Peak. **Charlie Payne** has completed the graduate computer program at William & Mary.

Out-of-the-ordinary doings by members of our class include a piano recital in Roanoke by **John Markey**, who also is an accountant, and the selection of **Lt. David B. Eye** as a musician in the 1984 Washington, D.C., Soldier Show. He is the company commander with 2nd Battalion at the Academy of Health and Science in Texas. And **Shao li Liu** sent me a computerized Christmas card complete with the latest scientific formula he is working on at his chemical firm in California.

Keep the letters coming and I will reciprocate by meeting the deadlines and making sure your letters get into print! Thanks. Have a great spring. The next *Gazette* issue for us '82s is in the early fall.

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Joanna Ashworth
4 Fenwood Place
Yardley, PA 19067

I think the Class of '84 has a terrible case of the yuppies. Who believes that there is a new Washington radio station called WBMW?

I saw lots of W&M yuppies at **Kevin McGettigan's** party Saturday night. Kevin is working for Peterson & Co., and doing a lot of traveling. He is looking forward to visiting **Bobby Harris** in St. Croix on April 10. (**Kim Staples**, **Brad Angevine** and I just returned from there two weeks ago — lots of snorkeling, sailing, and 4-wheeling!) **Susan Bell** said she is working at a law firm, and **Sheila McDonnell** is working at a lobbyist firm in D.C. Sheila is in the Bahamas right now, though!

Mike Cousins is working at his father's nursery. Be sure to ask Mike what Babar the Elephant and a pinata have in common. Mike told me that **Katherine Evans** is working for Veppo in D.C., and **Wendy McKee**, **Patty Chamberlin**, and **Chris Hamilton** are employed at Seidman & Seidman, an accounting firm. **Marion Gengler** is the assistant women's tennis coach at Princeton University.

I had a chance to talk with **Scott Gehsmann**, who is working for Coopers & Lybrand in New York City. He, too, is traveling a lot — even to Australia! **Tom Cullen** is also working in the Big Apple, at Deloitte, Haskins & Sells.

Dan Jordanger came down from N.Y.C. for the party — he is trying to decide on a law school for next year. **Chuck Murray** was there, sporting a new haircut. I also saw **Karen Sullivan** '83 and **Brad McCord** '83 as well as **Regina Rieger** '86. Kevin's new house hosted a wild party, and Kevin's room hasn't changed a bit since college.

More news from the D.C. area: **Chris Turner** is attending law school at George Mason University. **Robert Hesse** writes that he is working as a programmer at Systemhouse, Inc., a Canadian consulting firm based in Rosslyn, Va. **Melanie Morgan** is working at the GWU National Law Center, and is living in Arlington. **John Sheffler** is living in Falls Church, and is working at the Computer Sciences Corporation in the area of Computer networking and telecommunications.

I ran into **Gwendolyn K. Snyder** at the Fishmarket in Alexandria. She is working in the finance department at First Federal Savings and Loan. She told me that **Julie Horman** and **Dave Carlson** recently got engaged! Congratulations Julie & Dave!

Kathy Brice writes that she has moved from her hometown of Williamsburg to Annandale, Va., and is working with a government contracting computer firm in Rockville, Md. **Mary Blythe Woodard** is also living in Annandale, and is working for the Canadian Embassy in their public affairs division.

But Washington is not the only Tribe yuppie hotspot. Atlanta has its fair share. **Bill Jennings** is working down there at HBO and Company. **Jennie Lewis** has finished the executive training program at Macy's and is now a new sales manager. She says that she is enjoying a taste of the deeper South. **D. C. Aiken** is in Atlanta, and is working as a mortgage banker. **Jordan Freeauf** is currently working for Showtime/The Movie Channel, Inc., and is living with **Bill Branan**. **Jim Moran** is working for WXIA-TV, and **Tereasa House** is working for Arthur Andersen, & Co. Pretty good, Atlanta, but you can't beat WBMW.

Well, Michael Jackson, Bruce Springsteen and others have been singing about Africa



SPONG RECEIVES CHAMBER AWARD

William B. Spong, Jr., the retiring dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, has received the Virginia Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Service Award for 1985. The primary criterion for the award is that the recipient be "truly outstanding in his or her contribution to the advancement of the entire Commonwealth" and is the highest award conferred by the Chamber. Since 1940, 39 people have received the award including last year's recipient, former Governor John N. Dalton '53, former Governor Mills E. Godwin '35, and former Governor William M. Tuck '19. Spong, a former United States Senator, has served as dean of the law school since 1976 during which time Marshall-Wythe has grown in size and stature. A native of Portsmouth, he is past president of the Virginia Bar Association and recently served as chairman of Governor Robb's Commission on Virginia's Future.

lately, but one of our classmates is actually there! **John Painter** is in Mali, West Africa, volunteering in the Peace Corps.

Susan Powell writes that she is working as a campus staff member for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. **Barbara Smith** is also at UNC-Chapel Hill, and is studying Library Science. She plans to go into cataloging at a college or university after she graduates in May of 1986. **Mendy Riggle** is working at Tucker, Hicks, Senkelle, Moon & Hodge, P.A., in Charlotte, N.C.

George Jack writes that he is working on his M.F.A. degree in theatre at the University of Louisville, in Louisville, Ky.

Christine Paradis had an exciting summer. She decided to "postpone her real life job and have fun in Colorado." She went hiking all through the Rocky Mountain National Park for the summer. She made the U.S. lacrosse team last June, and is currently employed as an assistant food service manager for Forever Living Products in Estes Park, Colo.

Kimberly Chandler Prial writes that she and **Stephen Prial** were married in June 1984 in the Wren Chapel. They spent their honeymoon on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. Stephen is now working as a restaurant manager for Dankos Enterprises, and Kimberly is a fifth-grade teacher in Fredericksburg, at the Walker-Grant Intermediate School.

Jan Pickrel is working as a geologist at the

State Water Control Board in Alexandria, Va. She is also taking several classes at George Mason University. Jan also writes about **Cindy Lyon's** wedding in July. Cindy married **Mark Anderson**, and **Judy Gilbert** served as maid of honor, with **Susan Long**, **Lisa Jackson**, and Jan as the bridesmaids. Judy is teaching science to the eighth grade at a school in Baltimore. Susan is in grad school at UVA, and Lisa is in med school at UVA. Cindy is working at a computer firm in Springfield, Va., and she and Mark are living in Alexandria. All of the "1980 Mooses" were in attendance for the wedding (also referred to as the Lambda Chi Gamma group). **Hyewon Yi** is in law school at UVA. **Kim Smith** is in law school at Harvard, and **Susan Anson** is now the activities director at Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg.

Jan adds that a "semi-reunion" of WCWM announcers, **Ed Sabec**, **Camille Cormier**, **Joe Springer**, and Jan, herself, took place at the "Simple Minds" and "China Crisis" concert in May at the University of Maryland. **John Hedges** '83 and **Steve Larson** '83 joined in on the fun!

Severn (Benji) Churn is in school at the University of Richmond. **Robert Landen** and **Deborah Moffett** are planning a May 26, 1985 wedding.

Bob and Debbie aren't the only ones in the wedding mood. **Kevin Sullivan** and **Laura Weaver** '83 are planning an August 31, 1985 wedding in Roanoke, Va. Kevin is working

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Harry M. Robison, '50 and Louise Robison, November 16, 1984.
Beverly Powell, '74, and Kenneth D. Sisk, February 2, 1985.
Casandra Mary Nykita, '75, and Michael Eric Seaman, October 27, 1984.
Deb Habel, '77, and Bruce Gulliver, September 1, 1984.
Kim Blankenbaker, '79, and Robert Gottwals, December 29, 1984.
Adrian Philip Chapman, '79, and Janice Elizabeth Rissel, April 28, 1984.
Patrick Scott Callahan '80, and Valerie Lynn Green, October 1, 1983.
Rebecca Riddle, '80, and Zachary Stewart Whitlow, March 31, 1985.
Becky Marie Noreiko, '81, and Douglas Heden, February 2, 1985.
Janice Irene Pickrell, '81, and LCDR James R. Anderson, May 26, 1984.
Cynthia P. Blair, '82, and David Alan Bettinger, October 16, 1984.
Kimberly Chandler, '84, and Stephen Prial, '84, June 9, 1984.
Mark Gideon Myers, '86, and Loti Anne Hardy, March 31, 1985.

BIRTHS

To: Douglas C. Green, '68, a son, Trevor Carson, October 27, 1983. First son.
To: Sandy Skeen (Spengeman), '69, and Don Spengeman, '69, a daughter, November 13, 1983. Fourth child, second daughter.
To: Janet M. Brown (Johnson), '70, a son, Edward Rodney, May 21, 1983, first child, and a son, Robert Quinn, August 28, 1984. Second child, second son.
To: Frances Nettles (Boyd), '72, a son, Alexander Sebastian, July 17, 1983. First child.
To: Rosemary Enright (Coulter), '74, and Don Coulter, JD '75, a son, Kenneth Robert, December 18, 1984. First child.
To: Werdna Wayland Eure, Jr. '74, a son, Andrew Carter, November 20, 1984. First child.

To: David W. Hess, '74, a daughter, Olivia Laimbeer, July 28, 1983. Second child, first daughter.

To: Susan King (McGrail), '74, a daughter, Katharine Anne, September 26, 1983. First child.

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

To: Kathy Burke (Dictor), a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, August 4, 1984. Second child, second daughter.

To: Martha Elmquist (Sherman), '75, and John Sherman, '75, a son, Michael Cobb, December 27, 1984. First child.

To: Doug Craig Gerhart, '75, a daughter, Leah Rachael, September 19, 1984. Third child, second daughter.

To: Laurie Campbell (Wieder), '76, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, March 31, 1984. First child.

To: William Casterline, '76, a son, John William, December 10, 1981, first child, and a daughter, Kathryn Barry, October 18, 1983. Second child, first daughter.

To: Lesley Cook (Whitney), '76, a son, David Russell, May 24, 1982, first child, and a son Daniel Patrick, February 26, 1985. Second child, second son.

To: Pamela Daniels (Hobson), '76, a daughter, Carolyn Grace, December 23, 1984. Second child, first daughter.

To: Sharon Henderson (Glazer), '76, a son, Michael Henderson, March 1, 1984.

To: Gary Howard, '76, a son, William Reid, May 29, 1984.

To: Dana H. Nelson (Rutledge), '76, a son, Brian Gregory, August 13, 1984.

To: David Osborn, '76, a son, Andrew B., November 14, 1983.

To: Karen Woodfin (Burrow), '76, and Wayne Burrow, '76, a son, Neil Robert, January 8, 1985. Second son.

To: Nancy Carter (Hammond), '77, and Peter Hammond, '76, a daughter, Caroline McBride, September 26, 1984. Second child, first daughter.

To: Patrick Johnston, '77, a son, Adam Kyle, May 31, 1984. Second child, first son.



STUDENTS NAMED GOVERNOR'S FELLOWS

Two William and Mary students have been chosen by Governor Robb to serve as Governor's Fellows this summer. They are Sheila Cunneen, who is also a state finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship, and Rachel S. Walker, a junior from Staunton, Va. The Fellows will work directly with members of the Governor's Cabinet or personal staff and will receive a \$1,500 stipend to support themselves for two months. Cunneen, a member of the Class of 1985, is from Cinnaminson, N.J.

SENIOR CLASS TO GIVE SWEM GIFT

The Class of 1985 at William and Mary hopes to establish a permanent endowment in the amount of \$50,000 to honor classmate Joseph Pastore of Reston, Va., who died earlier this year. The goal of \$50,000 is more than twice as large as that of any preceding class. Income from the endowment will be used to purchase books for Swem Library.

ALUMNUS DONATES GOLF CART

William L. Shephard '33 of Virginia Beach, Va., has donated an E-Z Go golf cart valued at \$1,000 to the College for use by handicapped or temporarily immobilized students. Mr. Shephard's granddaughter had used the cart at the College last year to get around after breaking her leg. It was presented to the College by Mr. Shephard's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Regan '63, also of Virginia Beach.

for Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati, and liking it!

Ron Andrews and Lily Armistead are engaged and hoping to arrange a May 1986 wedding. Joe Carroll and Linda Ritter are engaged, but no date has been set, yet. Joe, Linda, Diane and Rob Lind, Dabney Carr, Pete Tantillo, and Carl Adkins had a wild time at Jackie Walsh's St. Patrick's Day Party! Carl is planning a trip to Europe with Bruce Britton in late May — for a full month! Carl is definitely psyched for his well deserved vacation!

I recently went up to New York City to see Sarah Williamson. She is working at Pocket Books as an editor, and her office is right in

Rockefeller Center! David Brand road-tripped up with me. David is currently enrolled in the paramedic course in Northern Virginia, but I hear he did take time to escape for spring break in Florida, with some W&M buddies.

Constance O'Hare is employed as a senior account representative for Mead Data Central, which markets Lexis/Nexis — the largest on-line database in the world. The job involves consultation with lawyers about computer-assisted legal research and information retrieval. Constance says that consulting on Wall Street and in mid-town Manhattan in the Big Apple is energizing!

Pamela Hudson is also in N.Y., working at

Macy's in Sunrise Mall in Massapoqua.

Judy Kavjian is in nearby Philadelphia, working for Price Waterhouse as a staff accountant in auditing. After graduation, before entering the "real world," Judy traveled to Europe for seven weeks. She says she's having a "blast" with her life after DOG Street!

Kristine Johnson is presently completing pre-nursing courses at Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Ill., in order to enter the bachelor's program for nursing next fall. In addition to going to school full time, she is also working in the admissions office at Elmhurst. She's really sorry that she missed Homecoming; the first after graduation is usually the best!

We'll look for you next year, Kristine!

Pamela Persigehl is back in the 'Burg, working at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. So is Barbara Maguschak, who is working as a systems programmer/analyst for the System Development Corporation. She recently participated as a panelist in Career Exploration Day at W&M.

It seems like I have a new job each time I write an article — I am now the assistant membership director at the National Apartment Association in downtown D.C. and I think I found one that I really like! I just finished listening to the Big Chill, but this time I am not cramming for mid-terms. I guess being a yuppie isn't so bad after all.

Vital Statistics

To: Marion Roby (Lugar), '77, and J. Michael Lugar, '77, a daughter, Katherine Victoria, November 12, 1984. First child.

To: Linda Sullins (Stevens), '77, a daughter, Anne Katherine, April 7, 1984.

To: Doniphan Thomson, '77, a son, Bruce Owen, April 2, 1984.

To: Peter Birmingham, '78, a son, May 11, 1984.

To: Rebecca Duffy (Valcante), '78, and Gregory Valcante, '74, M.Ed. '76, a son, Timothy Carl, February 26, 1985. Third child, first son.

To: Mary Harasek (Ziegenfuss), '78, a son, Douglas Edwin, Jr., November 3, 1984. First child.

To: Corinne Moore (Stoker), J.D. '78, a daughter, Claire Paden, January 4, 1984. First child.

To: Gwendolyn Perkins (Martin), '78, a son, John Warren, January 7, 1985. Second child, first son.

To: Robin Wamsley (Schilling), '78, and John Schilling, '78, a daughter, Kathryn Cooper, February 22, 1985. Second child, first daughter.

To: Patricia Kuntz (Klag), '79, a son, Daniel Joseph, September 1, 1984. First child.

To: David J. Marshall, '79, a son, Benjamin Grant, October 29, 1984. First child.

To: Celia Cohan (Fenolietto), '80, a daughter, Michele Marie, March 22, 1985. First child.

To: Elizabeth Scott (Blair), '80, and Mitchell G. Blair, J.D. '82, a daughter, Eliza Ritchie, February 4, 1985. First child.

To: Joanne Sheppard (Perkinson), '81, a daughter, Sarah Melinda, April 24, 1984. Second child, first daughter.

To: Daniel Henderson, J.D. '81, a son, William Crawford, October 28, 1984. First child.

To: William J. Tramosch, M.A. '84, a daughter, Lindsey Simpson, January 20, 1985. Second child, second daughter.

OBITUARIES

LEWIS WARRINGTON WEBB, JR., Special, of Norfolk, Virginia, died September 19, 1984. A former president of Old Dominion University, he began his long association with the school (then the Norfolk Division of William and Mary) in 1932. He signed on as a professor of physics the day after he received a master's degree in electrical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. During World War II, when most of the college's students went into military service, he started a training program for defense jobs that enrolled 5,000 men. In 1946, the William and Mary Board of Visitors asked him to become the Norfolk Division's director, and he

agreed, on the condition that the Board allow him to form an advisory committee of local citizens. That was the first major step toward independence from W&M. Webb assembled a powerful group to assist as Old Dominion won accreditation in 1948, became a four-year college in 1952, and finally won independence in 1962. His resignation as president of the school became effective in June 1969, two months after the Board of Visitors, at his urging, voted to make the college a university. Following his resignation, he taught physics full time, then taught part-time and finally began a pilot course instructing elementary school teachers to teach the physical sciences to fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-graders. The recipient of numerous honors and awards, Webb was named Norfolk's First Citizen by the Cosmopolitan Club in 1962; in 1966, ODU's student activities building was named in his honor; in 1980, he received ODU's University Medal, the school's highest award for service; and in 1984, ODU awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree. Survivors include his wife, Virginia, a son, a daughter, a brother, and a sister.

WILLIAM MUNFORD TUCK, '19, of South Boston, Virginia, died June 9, 1983. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the track team at William and Mary, he earned a teacher's certificate from the College, and then served as principal of Fairfield High School in Northumberland County. During World War I, he served with the Marine Corps in Santo Domingo. Following the war, he enrolled in the Washington and Lee University law school, graduating in 1921. He began his political career at age 27, when he was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in 1923. He served in the House until 1929, declining to seek re-election that year in order to give more time to his law practice and his marriage; he had married Mrs. Eva L. Dillard in 1928. Less than a year after his "retirement," he was back in politics, winning a special election after another Halifax delegate died. He moved on to the state senate in 1931, and by 1938, he was chairman of the Senate Democratic Caucus. In 1941, he was elected lieutenant governor on a ticket with Colgate W. Darden, Jr., and four years later, he succeeded Darden as governor. In March 1946, shortly after he became governor, he averted a threatened strike by unionized employees of Virginia Electric and Power Company (which might have cut off power service to much of Virginia) by serving notice that he would use his gubernatorial powers, under an ancient state law, to draft all male Vepco employees for active duty as members of the unorganized militia. In 1947, at Tuck's urging, the legislators gave Virginia one of the

nation's first right-to-work laws, banning union membership as a condition of employment. In 1953, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in a special election to fill a vacant seat. He was re-elected regularly until his retirement in January 1968. William and Mary awarded him an honorary LL.D. degree in 1948, and in 1967, he received the Alumni Medallion. A widower, he is survived by a stepson.

GLADYS ELIZABETH POWERS (SIZEMORE), '22 died June 10, 1984, in Richmond, Virginia. She was a retired school teacher. Survivors include a daughter and a niece.

FRANCIS LAKE HAYMAN, '31, of Princess Anne, Maryland, and Wickenburg, Arizona, died June 13, 1984, in Wickenburg. A member of Theta Delta Chi at William and Mary, he was for many years a real estate broker in Princess Anne. A past president of the Princess Anne Chamber of Commerce, he was an active member of his church and community. Survivors include his wife, Edith, three children, two stepchildren, and a brother, Sydney M. Hayman, '27.

WILLIAM REILLY HARKINS, '34, of North Plymouth, Massachusetts, died December 25, 1982. At William and Mary, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau and the football team. Survivors include a brother.

JOHN EDWARD MACDONALD, '34, died January 15, 1985, at his home in Lexington, Virginia. At William and Mary, he was a member of Theta Delta Chi, the band, glee club, choir, dance orchestra, and track team, manager of the fencing team, and advertising manager of the Flat Hat. He worked with the Noland Company in Arlington, Virginia, for 35 years, retiring in 1981 as manager of the government sales department. Following his retirement, he and his wife moved to Lexington, where he was active in numerous historical and community organizations. His wife, Margaret, died last year. Survivors include a sister.

IVERSON HAWTHORNE ALMAND, '38 A.B., died June 27, 1982, at his home in Arlington, Virginia. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha at William and Mary, he attended the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and in 1940, he moved to Arlington and began his law practice, which continued for more than 40 years. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, then resumed his practice following the war. From 1950 until 1980, he was also a commissioner of chancery in the Arlington Circuit Court. Active in various civic organizations, he is survived by his

wife, Grace Briel Almand, '41; two sons, one of whom is Louis Iverson Almand, '64; a brother, and a sister.

JOSEPH QUINBY POWER, JR., '68, of Richmond, Virginia died September 24, 1981 in Fairfax, Virginia. A bartender at the time of his death, he is survived by his parents, two children, a sister, and a brother.

PATRICIA ANN LANK (HANSEN), '80 B.A., of Arlington, Massachusetts, died in March 1985, at her parents' home in Lemoyne, Pennsylvania. A European studies major at William and Mary, she was historian for Pi Beta Phi. After graduating from W&M, she attended the University of Pennsylvania, earning a master's degree. In addition to her parents, survivors include her husband, David, and three brothers.

SCOTT ROBERTSON BUTLER, '81 B.A., of Norfolk, Massachusetts, died April 8, 1984. At the time of his death, he was a student and a bank employee. He is survived by his parents.

ELLIOTT YOUNGER GAYLE, (B.C.L. '50), died March 22, 1985, in Hampton, Virginia. A lifelong Peninsula resident, he earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia. President of the J. B. Gayle Supply Company, he served six years with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Dorothea, three daughters, a son, two sisters, and a brother.

HOWARD ROBERTSON RICHARDSON, A.M. '32, of Burlington, North Carolina, died January 10, 1985. He earned his undergraduate degree from Elon College in Burlington, and his doctorate from George Washington University. A former high school principal and assistant superintendent of Fairfax County Schools, he retired from the field of education as a professor of Education, English and Psychology at Elon College. Survivors include his wife Virginia, a daughter, a son, and four brothers.

JOHN GIBSON REVELEY, JR., M.A. '41, of Smithfield, Virginia, died March 9, 1985. He earned his undergraduate degree from Hampden-Sydney College in 1926, and, in addition to William and Mary, he did graduate work at the University of Virginia. Retired as principal of Smithfield High School, he taught in the city of Newport News school system and at Isle of Wight Academy following his retirement. He was active in various professional and civic organizations. Survivors include his wife, Mary, a daughter, two sons, and a brother.



SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI JEWELRY

The Society of the Alumni is pleased to offer a new line of jewelry this Spring. Jardine Associates of Providence, Rhode Island, the manufacturer of our fine Cross pen emblems, has produced blazer buttons, cufflinks, stickpins, lapel pins, and tie tacs of 24kt. gold which feature William and Mary's coat of arms. We are certain you will be pleased with the quality and design of these attractive accessories.

Blazer Button Set	\$38.00
Cufflinks	\$19.20
Stickpin	\$ 7.80
Lapel Pin	\$ 7.50
Tie Tac (chain and bar)	\$ 7.80

MAIL TO: The Botetourt Boutique, P.O. Bo GO, Williamsburg, VA 23185

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Check or Money Order payable to Society of the Alumni. _____ Total enclosed: Please enclose \$1.50 postage for each item ordered. VA. residents add 4% sales tax.

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Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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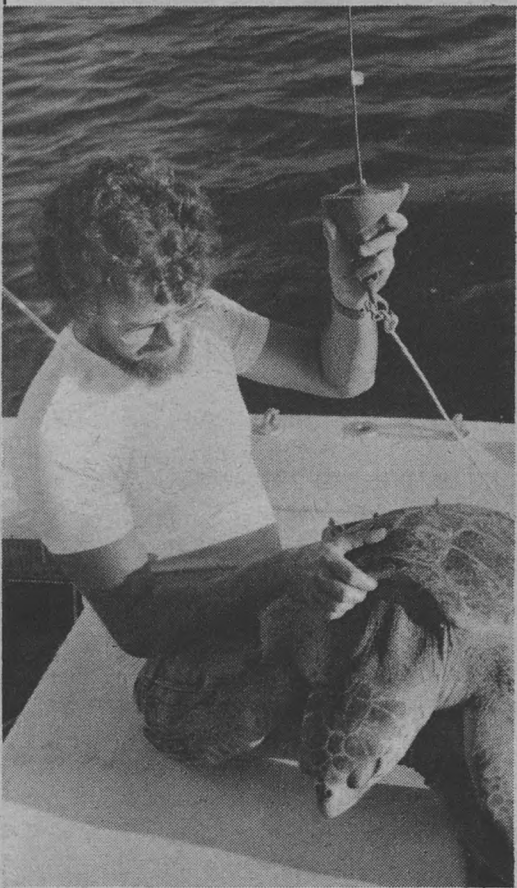
MAY 1985



Profiles in Giving May 1985

INTERIM

The College of William and Mary



A Message From George R. Healy

An Exciting Time To Be at William and Mary

As Acting President of the College, I find that this is an exciting time to be at William and Mary. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., set many important processes in motion long before he left William and Mary in early January.

Some of them have since come to fruition in ways that reflect well on his initiatives. For example, the Report of the Self-Study has been completed — a task which the College undertakes every ten years for accreditation purposes. This internal evaluation process reminds us where the College stands and helps us plan for the future. Similarly, the Long-Range Planning Commission is now drafting a plan from the findings and recommendations of Commission task forces as well as from the Report of the Self-Study.

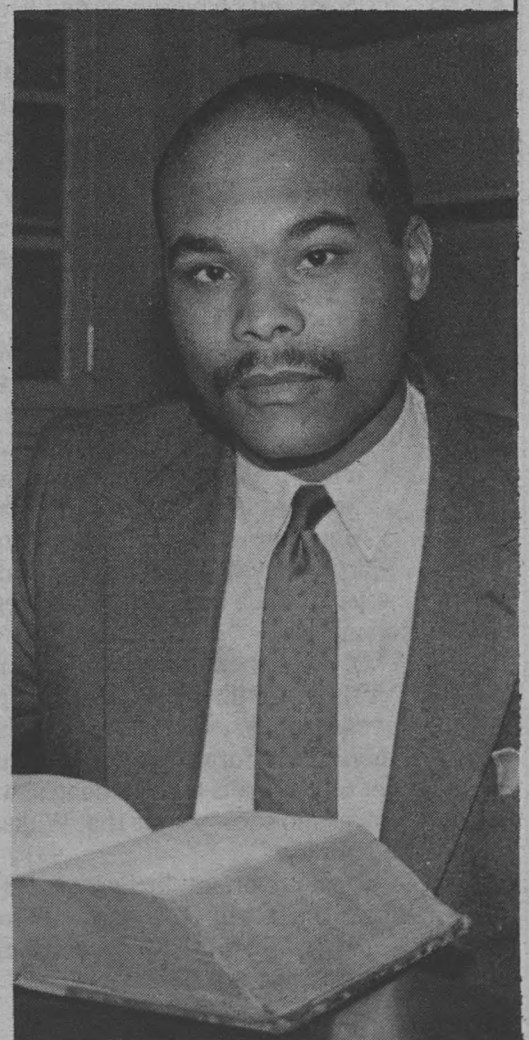
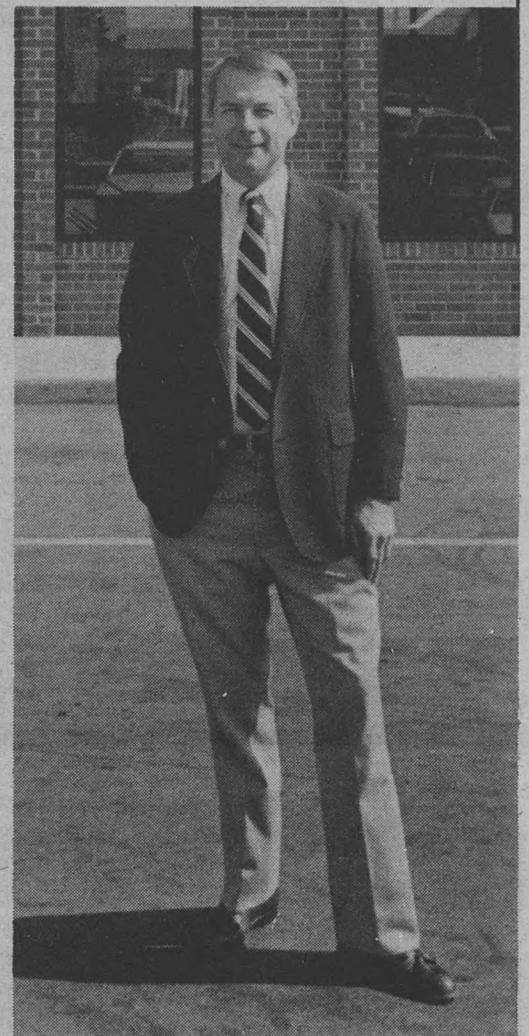
Representatives of the entire William and Mary family have been involved in these efforts. Their thought-filled commitment to evaluation and planning for a fourth century of higher education at the College is commendable. We greatly appreciate the time given on behalf of William and Mary's future.

We remain extremely grateful for the many kinds of support which help to sustain the College. Voluntary private support means many important things to William and Mary. It provides a margin for excellence among programs and participants. It also helps to maintain and strengthen a sure footing from which the College's twenty-fifth President, Paul Verkuil '61, can proceed.

Mr. Verkuil joins the College this summer. There is much to which we can together all look forward. Many of you have helped to make that possible — some by helping us plan and others by providing the means to carry out our plans. The featured profiles in this *Interim Report* show some of the people who contribute to making the College the fine institution that it is.

Thank you for all that you do.

George R. Healy



Profiles in Giving

annual support

Chet Giermak '50:

Special Ties to the College

I've learned one thing," says Chet Giermak '50, alumni chairman of the 1984-85 William and Mary Fund. "The more emotionally involved you get with a person or institution, the more difficult it is to convey that feeling to people."

Yet conveying his feelings about the College of William and Mary is a way of life with Chet Giermak. Even though he's the president and chief executive officer of Eriez Magnetics in Erie, Pa. (which has wholly owned subsidiaries in six foreign countries and sales offices throughout the world), Giermak makes time for the College.

He's on the President's Council and the Endowment Association Board and is a past member of the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors. In 1982, this active alumnus received the Alumni Medallion.

But Chet Giermak and his wife, Dorothy ("Dot"), have four additional and very special reasons for their strong ties to the College: their son, William Charles Giermak '73, and daughters Marylou Giermak Nexson '75, Patricia ("Patty") Giermak Millea '77, and Lynne Ellen Giermak, Class of '86.

Chet Giermak laughs at the notion that the Giermak family could hold its own William and Mary Homecoming, but he's quite serious about what the College has meant to him and to his family.

A President's Aide, Honor Council member and ODK member in his student days, Giermak is well-remembered as an All-American basketball player at the College. In 1969, he was inducted into William and Mary's Athletic Hall of Fame.

"Basketball was a fine vehicle for me," he says. "I enjoyed it as an important part of my life. But as I reflect back, it was just a small part of what I got out of William and Mary."

Giermak's enduring affection for the College began when William and Mary tennis coach Sharvey Umbeck saw him playing basketball in Chicago while he was scouting tennis talent.

A Navy veteran, Giermak checked out Purdue University, but thought its size (20,000-30,000 students) was too much like the Navy. So instead, he called Professor Umbeck, was accepted as a student, and arrived in Williamsburg in September 1946, having never laid eyes on the College.

"From day one I was so warmly received as a Polish kid from Chicago — I knew William and Mary was the right place for me."

Giermak says that all of his children have been welcomed as he was — not because he preceded them, but because "that's the way William and Mary people are."

"Dot and I have always felt because we're from the North that we should expose our kids to the South. That's worked out, and Lynne will benefit from it as we all have. Education is more than just book education. It's exposure to nice people."

Giermak's strong support of William and Mary is his way of repaying the school for its lasting contribution to his life. "It doesn't make any difference how much I give back, the College always continues to give me more. When the 1984-85 fundraising drive is all finished June 30, I'll still feel I have a lot to give back."

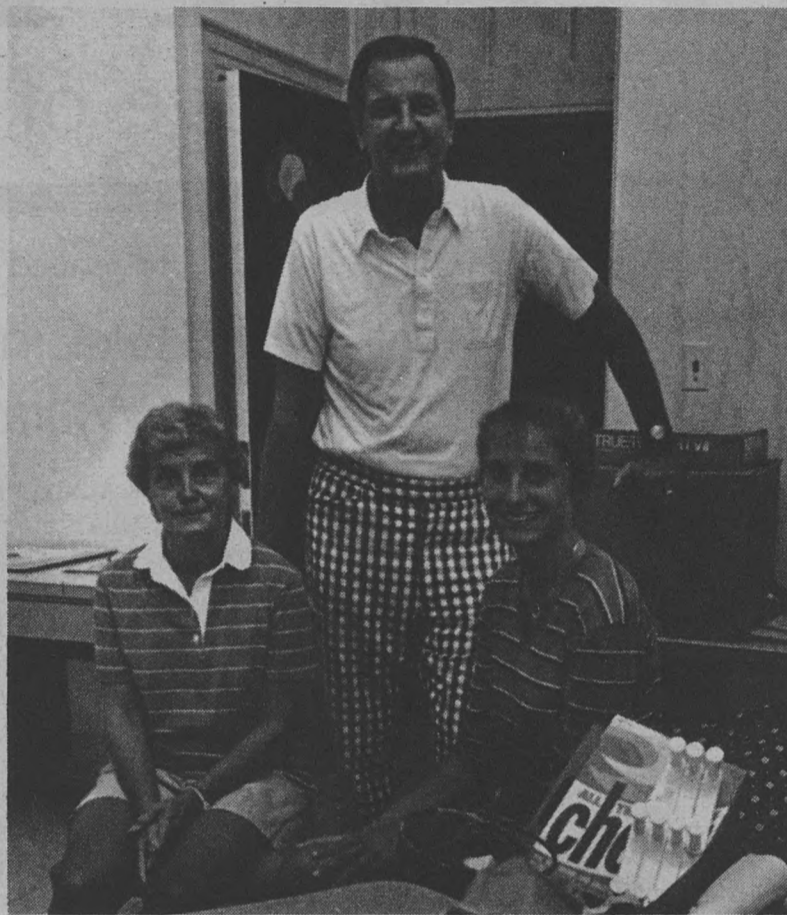
A saccharine statement? Not when it comes from this alumnus. It comes from his heart.

"One of the primary reasons why I'm in my position today is because I was made to feel important and worthwhile when I went down to William and Mary. It gave me confidence I'd never had before, and I was a 20-year-old man who needed that feeling."

When it comes to discussing areas where the College could do some fine-tuning, Giermak is quick to point out that he is an out-of-state alumnus with little day-to-day contact with William and Mary's activities. Having said that, he feels free to comment on ways in which he thinks the College has changed — or should change.

"I think the thing I've noticed most, and I think it's for the better, is that William and Mary's reputation just continues to grow even stronger on a national and international basis. I believe there's an effort to get that exposure, but I believe where we really get to see that is with graduates, when they go out into the real world and show people that William and Mary is an outstanding institution."

Most important, he feels, is the faculty. "In any institution, I think the faculty is the key, although the students may disagree with me. Obviously, the faculty attracts good students, and in turn, good students attract good faculty."



Chet Giermak '50 and his wife, Dot, help Lynne '86 settle in at the College.

"I've heard professors say that they came to William and Mary and stay there because they're in the business of challenging and being challenged by their students. William and Mary presents those opportunities."

"It's critical that we perpetuate that attitude on the part of the faculty, but I think we can't expect them to keep living on what is considered substandard compensation."

Giermak says that he also hopes that the College can uphold its image as a liberal arts institution. "I can tell you that in the business world, we're looking for generalists. Of course we need engineers and other specialists, but what we really need for management today is generalists. I think they come from a good liberal arts background."

And obviously, says this alumnus, William and Mary needs a good president. "Paul Verkuil is a good choice. Those of us who are out of state can relate to President Verkuil, because he's from out of state."

"It's important not to get parochial, and I think the Board of Visitors recognizes that William and Mary is a nationally recognized school. We need someone to take us the next step, just as Thomas Graves took us this far, and Dr. Paschall before him."

Chet Giermak can still recite a long list of administrators and professors who enriched his life as a student, and does so with no apologies for being sentimental.

"I can tell you, I will never forget the influence William and Mary has had on my life. If I sound emotional about how I feel, that's the way I feel — and I'm not going to hide it. I hope that people will feel like that as we talk about the William and Mary Annual Fund drive."

"Anything I can do for the College, I will do."

Chet Giermak also served as chairman of the 1984-85 William and Mary Annual Fund. His enthusiastic leadership in this year's campaign for unrestricted expendable funds for the College was no surprise to those who know him. His zest for and commitment to reaching this year's annual fund goal of \$1,150,000 by June 30, 1985 have been plainly evident.

Similarly, JoAnn Peabody has led the Parents in their annual giving and J.B. Hickman has spearheaded the local Friends of the College. The dedicated volunteer leadership of people like Chet, JoAnn and J.B. strengthens William and Mary in many important ways.

Lisa L. Heuvel '74

Profiles in Giving

annual support

DEFINITIONS

ANNUAL FUNDS

WILLIAM AND MARY ANNUAL FUND

Expendable contributions from all constituencies including alumni, parents, friends, corporations, foundations and other organizations given in support of the financial commitments and general operating budget of the College of William and Mary.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL FUNDS

Marshall-Wythe School of Law Annual Fund

Expendable contributions given in support of the Graduate School of Law.

Graduate School of Business Administration Annual Fund

Expendable contributions given in support of the Graduate School of Business Administration from all constituencies.

Virginia Institute of Marine Science Founders Society

Expendable contributions given in support of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Graduate School of Education Annual Fund

Expendable contributions given in support of the Graduate School of Education.

PROGRAMS

Athletic Educational Foundation Fund

Expendable contributions given in support of intercollegiate athletics.

School of Business Sponsors Fund

Provides support for the B.B.A. undergraduate degree and M.B.A. graduate degree programs.

President's House Project

Expendable contributions given in support of furnishing and maintaining antiques given to the President's House.

Virginia Shakespeare Festival

Expendable contributions given to the Lord Chamberlain Society in support of the Virginia Shakespeare Festival.

Muscarelle Museum Associates

Expendable contributions given to the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

Institute of Early American History and Culture Associates

Expendable contributions given to the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

Friends of Ash Lawn

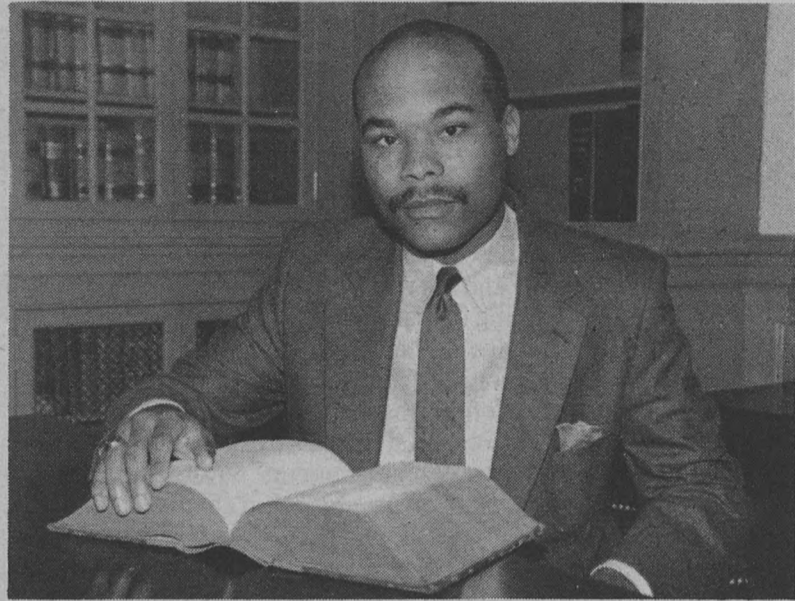
Expendable contributions given to Ash Lawn, former home of President James Monroe.

Society of the Alumni

Expendable contributions given to the Society of the Alumni for support of their programs.

The Order of the White Jacket

Expendable contributions given to The Order of the White Jacket intended for scholarships.



Junius P. Fulton III, third-year student at Marshall Wythe School of Law. The Law Fund supports library acquisitions.



Keith Cieplicki and Mark Kelso (center photo) and Sheila Cunneen (bottom photo) are examples of the scholarathletes that contributions to the Athletic Educational Foundation support through grants-in-aid.



The Business School's Executive Forum is organized and staffed by MBA students. The MBA Fund supports such learning experiences.

Profiles in Giving

capital support

James E. Ukrop '60:

Putting William and Mary First

It's been a quarter of a century since James E. Ukrop '60 graduated from the College of William and Mary. Were it not for a twist of fate, this "penultimate William and Mary man," as he's been described — the one who arranged his honeymoon so that he and his wife wouldn't miss Homecoming in 1961 — would be looking forward to his 25-year class reunion at Randolph-Macon College instead of William and Mary.

As a high school senior in Richmond, Va., Ukrop didn't know much more about the College than what he read in the sports pages of newspapers. However, a friend's track meet at Cary Stadium made him trek to Williamsburg one Saturday in May 1956, and that's all it took to change his mind about an alma mater.

"I saw all those students on a sunny Saturday afternoon, having a good time," says Jim Ukrop. "I saw lots of pretty girls, and said to myself, 'Gee, this would be a fun place to go to school'."

It's been lucky for William and Mary that he felt that way. Ukrop, now president of Ukrop's Super Markets, Inc., in Richmond, has made the College one of his top priorities.

Currently a member of William and Mary's Board of Visitors, he's a board member of the Athletic Educational Foundation, a member of the President's Council, a trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association and chairman of the Campaign for Tribe Athletics. Ukrop received the Alumni Medallion in 1981, served as an alumni chapter officer and is past president of AEF.

He and his wife, Barbara "Bobbie" Berkeley Ukrop '61 (who also serves on the President's Council and as co-chairman of the 1977 William and Mary Fund), are also alumni parents. Scott Ukrop will graduate this spring with a degree in business administration from the College, while their youngest son, Ted, is an economics major at DePauw University.

From the time he was a young boy, Jim Ukrop felt that he'd go into the grocery business his dad started in 1937 in Richmond. "I grew up living next to the store, and I grew up in the store," he says.

A business administration major himself at William and Mary, Ukrop was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, an orientation sponsor and a class member of student government.

When it came time to graduate, Jim Ukrop realized that William and Mary meant more to him than a degree and happy memories. It was the starting point for many friendships that endure to this day. "My best friends, today, I either went to school with, or else I grew to know them through the years since working for William and Mary," he says.

Growth is a key word to Ukrop, who has helped to expand Ukrop's Super Markets from one store to a string of 15 stores in Virginia's capital. The chain's volume rivals that of its biggest competitor, Safeway, even though Safeway has double the number of stores that Ukrop's does in Richmond. Yet, Jim Ukrop says, "If we expand outside of Richmond, I fear we'll lose a lot of the things that make us unique."

That preference for quality over quantity isn't something Ukrop soft-pedals, any more than he dilutes his opinions about William and Mary, its future and its welfare.

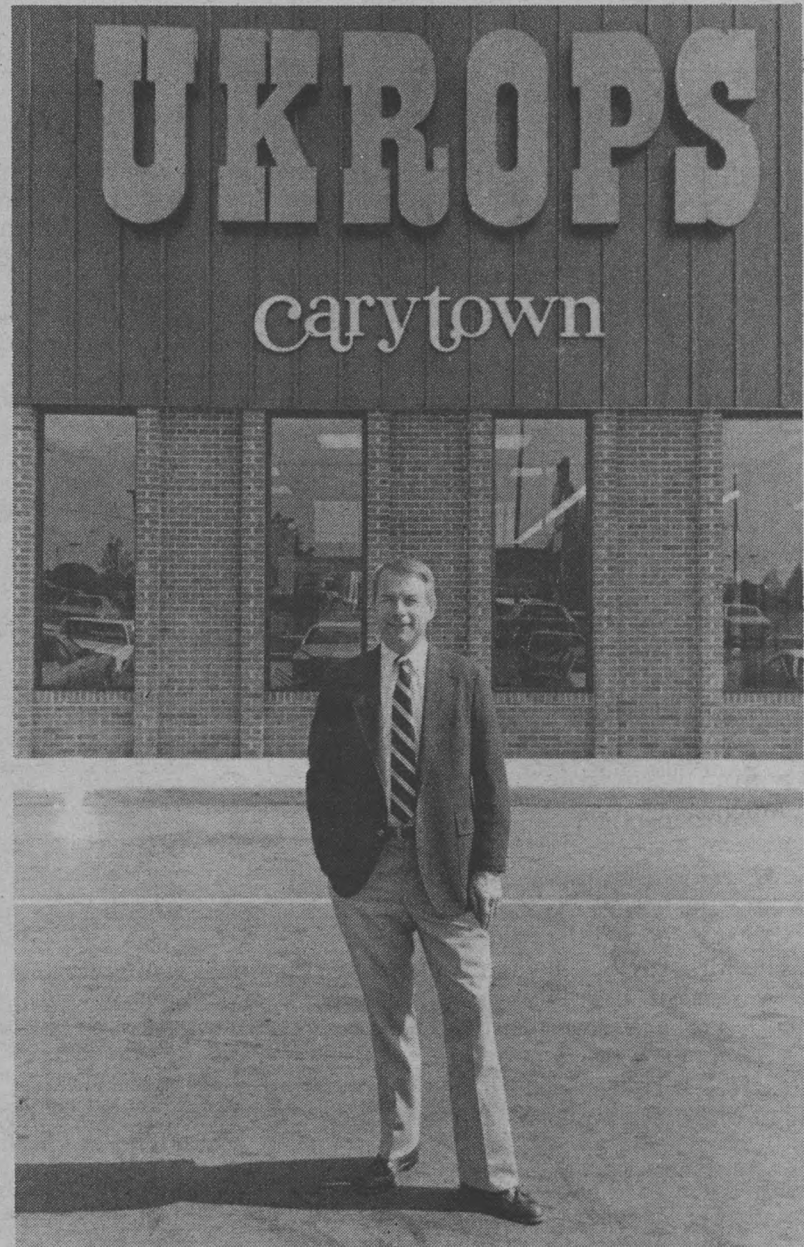
"Some kids are frightened off from William and Mary. They hear that students spend all their time in the library because the work is so hard. I don't know if that image is an asset or not," says Ukrop.

"I would certainly hope that William and Mary would always maintain its academic reputation, but at the same time, somehow, not be perceived as all work and no play."

Another thing he questions is the admissions policy as it relates to the children of alumni. "In trying to raise money for William and Mary, I've found one of the biggest turnoffs — one of the most common excuses for not giving — is, 'They didn't take my son (or daughter).'"

Ukrop's pet theory is that all children of alumni should be admitted, but that the Admissions Office staff should also counsel parents about whether William and Mary is really the best place for their child. He feels that alumni parents would appreciate that courtesy.

"I don't think that any parent, if told that their son's or daughter's chances for a positive experience at William and Mary



Jim Ukrop '60 stands in front of one of his Richmond supermarkets.

are marginal, would want to subject their child to the possibility of a negative experience." But when possible, Ukrop says, it's very important for William and Mary to try to get generations of alumni. "That's the future of William and Mary, and that's one of the things that UVA has going for it."

He has high praise for Gary Ripple, dean of admissions, because "Gary has made admissions such a positive process, and he's really worked hard to dismiss some of the myths about William and Mary that I'm talking about."

Another area where Ukrop ventures an opinion is in academics and athletics. "In addition to maintaining its academic reputation, at the same time I think William and Mary should have well-rounded students. Just as you don't want to graduate all football players or basketball players from the College, you also don't want to graduate all research scientists and educators.

"It's important for William and Mary to maintain its diversity: look at Mark Kelso and Keith Cieplicki, how multi-dimensional they are." Seniors Kelso and Cieplicki were recently named first team academic All-Americans in football and basketball, their respective sports.

Ukrop says that his own interest in William and Mary is not one-dimensional, either.

"It is my hope that William and Mary will continue to build on its tradition and heritage and be known for its good teacher-student relations. I hope that the College maintains and never loses its reputation for having excellent teachers."

He closes the discussion by adding a postscript about William and Mary's new president. "Bobbie and I are really excited about having a contemporary as President, and I'm excited about the opportunity to serve with Paul, as a member of the Board of Visitors. I really think he has a great way of relating to people of all constituencies."

Lisa L. Heuvel '74

Profiles in Giving

capital support

Bertha Thompson Taylor: Helping Another Generation

In 1927, as an English major fresh out of William and Mary, Bertha Mae Thompson accepted a post teaching French and English in North Carolina. But, as she says, "Teaching was not the vocation for me."

Ironically, 58 years later, Mrs. Bertha Thompson Taylor is making a major contribution to the education of future students at her alma mater, through the establishment of a perpetual endowment fund.

It will be known as the C. Russell and Bertha M. Taylor Scholarship Fund, and income from this fund will be used to provide financial assistance to "needy and deserving students who demonstrate outstanding qualities of scholarship and citizenship."

When the Taylors, who had no children of their own, decided to establish such a fund at a college or university, it was Mrs. Taylor's late husband who suggested the College. Mrs. Taylor was pleased with that because "I felt I would not have achieved what I did if it wasn't for William and Mary. Because of my background at the College, I was accepted wherever I went."

Her career in public relations and promotion for one of Washington's earliest trade organizations began with an ad she saw in *The Washington Star* in early 1929. "I applied for the position, and much to my amazement, I got it," says Mrs. Taylor. "It was with an independent motion picture theatre organization, the Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors."

As Mrs. Taylor describes it, the late 20's was a time when producers and distributors held full control over films, and exhibitors were not getting the kinds of films they wished. "To get the film they wanted, exhibitors had to buy all the films of a producer," says Mrs. Taylor. "It was an oppressive situation."

So the exhibitors wanted an organization to protect their interests against the producers and distributors, and the Allied States Association was born. For more than three decades, until it went out of existence in the mid-Sixties, Mrs. Taylor was assistant to the President and General Counsel of the association.

She says the work was challenging, and that because of legislation placed before the House and Senate, she not only knew the names of almost all the Congressmen, but often what their positions would be as well.

"We also worked with organizations like the National Education Association, and church councils," says Mrs. Taylor, who

now lives in Loudoun County, Virginia. "We worked for better films, and to keep violence and sex off the screen.

"The present crime rate can be directly attributed to films," she says, adding that many movies "poison young people's minds." "Had we been successful in persuading distributors not to make films like that, life might be more beautiful today."

During the Depression, Mrs. Taylor worked during the day and did graduate work in economics at night, attending classes at George Washington University. She met her husband when he was stationed in D.C. before World War II, and they were married after the war.

When Mr. Taylor, a researcher, developed recurring heart problems and was unable to commute to Washington from their home in Northern Virginia, the Taylors embarked in a new direction. "He had a great idea of buying land and building houses for people who couldn't afford homes," says Mrs. Taylor.

She helped her husband in the selling and financing of the homes located in West Virginia, and enjoyed the work because it let her meet people from all walks of life.

Mrs. Taylor also made time for volunteer work, from being a hospital Pink Lady to serving on the boards of several organizations, including the American Cancer Society of Northern Virginia, the American Workhorse Museum (dedicated to all things connected with farms before they became mechanized), and an organization called "Keep Loudoun Beautiful." An Episcopalian, she was also the second woman to be elected to the vestry of her church.

Several years ago, Mrs. Taylor came to William and Mary and couldn't believe it was the same place where she went to school. "I couldn't imagine all the changes that had occurred," she recalls.

Yet one thing that hasn't changed is Bertha Taylor's commitment to the College, and she has a heartfelt hope for the endowment fund which will bear her name and her husband's. "I would like for it to be for very brilliant young people who can't afford to go to college, and then they will each have ten years in which to repay it so that the fund will be perpetual.

"You can give money to someone, and it may be dissipated in a short time. But a really great education — no one can ever take that away from people."

Lisa L. Heuvel '74



Professor Jean Wyer and S. Warne Robinson '37, chairman of the School of Business Administration Sponsors, Inc., unveiled the plaque for the Professional Resources Center in the School of Business Administration. Anheuser Busch contributed the funds necessary to establish the Center, which also houses reference materials donated by Shearson Lehman Brothers. The MBA Class of 1984 as well as the Class of 1937 have pledged to raise endowment in support of the Center as well.

Profiles in Giving

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Blake T. Newton and The Class of 1935 Broke the Mold



Blake T. Newton, Jr., '35 and former Governor John N. Dalton '53 in an awards ceremony at the Alumni House.

As young men and women entering the College of William and Mary in 1931, the Class of 1935 knew more about life — and hard work — than many students seeking an education. They lived through the Depression and worked their way through William and Mary. One class member, Ernest W. Goodrich, remembers dusting every volume and every shelf in the College Library for 22¢ an hour. (The Library had 100,000 volumes then.)

He is modest about that, and says many of his classmates worked long hours to finance their education. "We were Depression people," says Goodrich. "We were the largest class in the College's history up to that time and after that, until the end of the war. We had good people in that class."

In 1983, as members of the Class of '35 looked ahead to their 50th reunion, they formally initiated what has been called "the most aggressive 50th reunion campaign in the College's history."

The late Blake T. Newton, Jr., chaired the Class of 1935 50th reunion committee, with members A. Addison "Billy" Roberts (chairman of the class gift committee), Ernest W. Goodrich, the late Ruth Weeks Harvey, Anne Nenzel Lambert, James E. Mallonee, John A. Mapp, and Virginia Mister Walker.

Since the campaign was launched, a total of \$207,417 in gifts and commitments has been received toward the class goal of \$250,000, which will be used to establish a permanent endowed professorship in government. Income from the fund will qualify for matching funds under the Commonwealth's Eminent Scholars program and will supplement the state salary base of the professor, with the fund's corpus remaining inviolate. The Class of 1935 plans to present their gift to the College at this year's Commencement on the occasion of their 50th reunion.

The success of their effort has become a landmark in alumni accomplishments. "The Class of 1935 broke the mold," says Barrett H. Carson, '75 M.A., director of development. By raising the level of their support as a class, these alumni have led the way for other classes to raise their sights also.

Carson remembers one of his meetings with Newton, when he and Mrs. Newton came down from Washington on the afternoon

of New Year's Eve 1983 to meet with Ernest Goodrich. "It was moving to hear him talk about the College. Absolutely. Blake had a vision for what the College could be, and the strength of his words and his forthright approach moved you to respond. He was just that way."

Blake Newton also established the Newton Family Endowment last fall, which will eventually endow an Eminent Scholar professorship in either history or government, at the discretion of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Since Newton's death this winter, totally unsolicited memorial gifts have been sent to the College in his honor, and they now exceed \$10,000. "I can't remember a groundswell like that, from literally all over the country," says Carson. "Those funds will be added into the Newton Family Endowment, moving it toward the eventual goal of \$200,000."

What was it about Blake Tyler Newton, Jr., that made his bond to William and Mary such an enduring one? "It was a very warm relationship, as far as he was concerned," says his wife, Anne. "It started when he went there as a 15-year-old in 1931."

Blake Newton was involved in many extracurricular activities as an undergraduate, from Chief President's Aide to president of the Senior Class. He earned his law degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1938 and went on to a career associated with the life insurance business that included the presidency of the American Council of Life Insurance in 1976. Newton served as president of that organization until 1980, when he joined the Washington, D.C., law firm of Zuckert, Scutt, Rasenberger and Johnson.

The list of his alumni activities included serving on the Board of Visitors, the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association, the Marshall-Wythe Endowment Board, the President's Council and the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. Newton was also active with the Development Council Campaign for the College.

Through the years, his alma mater also sought to honor this alumnus: he received the Alumni Medallion in 1968 and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in 1974.

"Blake received many honors from the College, and he should have," says "Billy" Roberts, his classmate. "Blake had a great

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feeling about William and Mary. For a lot of years after graduation, Blake lived out of state, but he still had a great interest in the College."

According to Roberts, it was Newton's personal interest and leadership that helped to bring about the magnitude of the Class of 35's gift.

But the depth of that feeling is difficult to describe, even for his son, Blake T. Newton III '64. "I think it's a hard thing to put into a capsule — our whole family has been involved in the College for generations. The feeling for William and Mary grows out of our relationship to the College, and that it has given us opportunities we then wanted to give other people.

"The day I started at William and Mary in September of 1960, my father celebrated his 25th anniversary and my grandfather his 50th anniversary (as entering students)."

It is a poignant thought that Blake Newton and Ruth Harvey will not be present when their fellow committee members and classmates gather this May to celebrate the Class of 35's 50th reunion. Both of them gave considerable time and effort to bringing it about. As Ernest Goodrich says, "Ruth did yeoman's work in finding members of the class who were lost. She worked tirelessly for the last three years to locate class members." (Ruth Weeks Harvey — Mrs. Arthur E. Harvey — died last December.)

Still they are very much in the minds and hearts of their friends and fellow alumni, not only for the people they were but also for the part they played in the genesis of William and Mary's newest government professorship. All of the members of the Class of 1935 reunion committee were interested in making a substantial gift of lasting value: an endowed professorship in the Department of Government that would bring together various disciplines, training people to be public servants in legislatures, town councils, Boards of Supervisors and the like.

"William and Mary, in the early days, furnished many leaders of this country," says Ernest Goodrich, former rector of William and Mary's Board of Visitors. "We ought to try to produce more people like that. So our committee agreed that we would endow a professorship that provided training for public service in the broad sense: people better trained to make judgments and aware of the role of government in our lives."

It's an impressive contribution, particularly at a time when faculty support is on the minds of many alumni, friends of the College, and members of the College community. Behind this gift is the memory of Blake Tyler Newton, Jr. As his son puts it, "He was a man who didn't do things halfway. This is typical of his way of doing things."



Dr. and Mrs. Armand L. Galfo have established a fund at William and Mary to provide an endowment for a graduate student fellowship in educational research. Proceeds from the sale of two of Dr. Galfo's textbooks are going into the fund. Dr. Galfo, who has been named the first Heritage Professor of Education, says "We've a kind of William and Mary family."



Anne Greever '77 JD, Mary Jo White '84 JD, Mark Dray '68 JD and Bryar Nettles '84 JD, all work with the Richmond-based law firm, Hunton and Williams, which has made the largest single pledge to endowment for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Scholarship Honors Dean Donaldson



Birdena Donaldson Scholarship recipients for 1984-85 were Kendra Morgan, Annette Johnson and Patricia Willard.

Birdena Donaldson cast a familiar shadow at William and Mary for many years. Her enthusiastic leadership of women set an example for all to follow. As dean of women from 1956 until her retirement in 1973, Dean Donaldson's integrity and devotion to duty were her hallmark.

Dr. Birdena Donaldson began her career as a professor at Brenau College in Georgia. She subsequently served as dean of women and professor at Doane College in Nebraska, at Kalamazoo College in Michigan and dean of women at Winthrop College in South Carolina. She then became the College's dean of women.

A graduate of Franklin College (B.A.), Northwestern (M.A.) and Lady Margaret Hall at Oxford, her academic studies culminated in a Ph.D. from Columbia University. Throughout her career, Miss Donaldson was a dedicated champion of women's academic life and of their activities in a college community.

Indeed, Dean Donaldson was herself active. She participated energetically in such organizations as The Daughters of American Colonists, Daughters of Colonial Wars, and Daughters of the American Revolution. She served as state president of the American Association of University Women and as national vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta (a freshman honor society), an organization she advanced significantly by establishing several chapters.

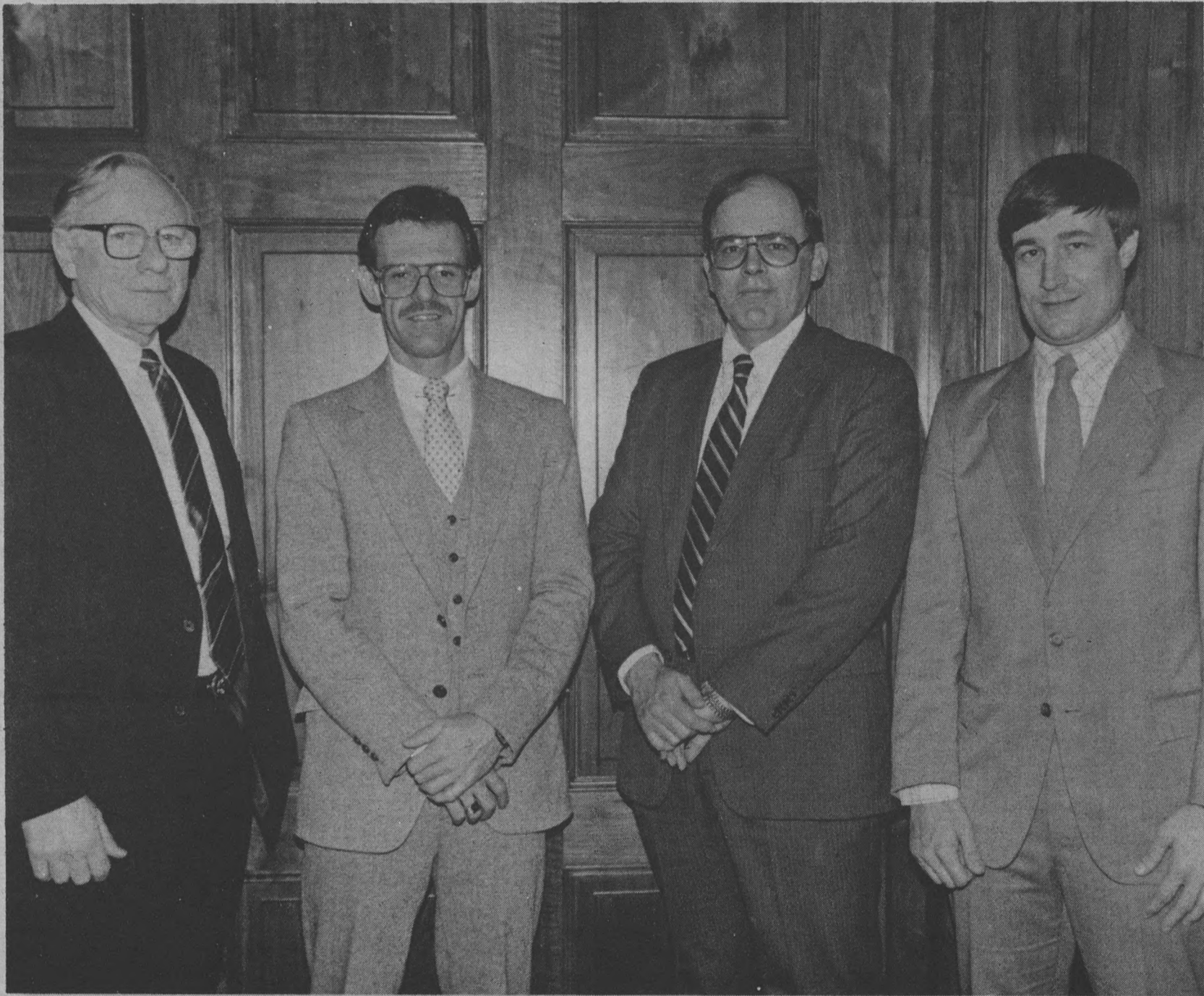
When she died in 1979 at the age of 73, a scholarship was established by her family and friends as a memorial to her life and work. The Dean Birdena E. Donaldson Memorial Scholarship is awarded yearly to three women who will represent in a worthy manner the things for which Dean Donaldson stood.

The three recipients of the Donaldson Scholarship this year are Annette J. Johnson, Kendra Morgan and Patricia Willard. Each of these young women brings a uniqueness to the College that Dean Donaldson would recognize. Annette Johnson is a sophomore physics major from Bluefield, Va., and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Kendra Morgan, a senior business major, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, has participated in the accounting internship program and dormitory council, and has served as manager of the wrestling team and as an Admissions Office tour guide. Patricia Willard is a sophomore mathematics major from Bethel Park, Pa. She belongs to Chi Omega, works at the King's Arms as a waitress, and runs to keep herself physically fit. It is plain to see that all three of these young women are fine examples of the long-term results of Dean Donaldson's own efforts at the College — efforts supported for future generations of young women by the Dean Birdena E. Donaldson Memorial Scholarship.

Profiles in Giving

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John F. Kuemmerle '50: A Catalyst for Education



John F. Kuemmerle '50 (left) and College professors David Moore, Roy Pearson and George Bass gather to discuss an academic/business partnership.

Many William and Mary alumni feel that being an active alumnus means using their expertise and experience on behalf of the College whenever they can.

For John F. Kuemmerle '50, senior vice president at the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America, it means being a catalyst.

Jack Kuemmerle is responsible for bringing his company and the College together in an innovative academic-business partnership now going and growing in its second year.

The overall project focuses on helping the insurance industry to penetrate its market — in the Guardian's case, small businesses and individuals. Like spokes from a wheel, there are related faculty projects, graduate and undergraduate internships and summer employment possibilities resulting with the insurance company, which is one of the oldest in New York.

Thanks to Kuemmerle, Four Phase Motorola of California has donated over \$90,000 in hardware and software, which is already in use at the College. George M. Bass, Jr., associate professor in the School of Education is using part of it to develop a program of computer-assisted instruction that will be used by the Guardian.

David L. Moore, assistant professor in the School of Business Administration, received some of the equipment for another

related project, which is market-oriented. Other pieces went to the Bureau of Business Research.

The inspiration for this cooperative effort came from a conversation that Kuemmerle had with his daughter Melanie, a 1983 graduate of William and Mary. (Pearl and Jack Kuemmerle's son, John, Jr., graduated from the College in 1980.)

As an alumnus, parent and member of the President's Council, Kuemmerle expressed his concern to her about computer literacy at William and Mary, and Melanie recommended doing something about it.

Kuemmerle recognized the exciting potential for "cross-fertilization" of ideas and resources between different departments and schools at William and Mary and that such a venture might also aid funding and recruiting efforts.

So he makes time to come to meetings at the College and stay in touch with project members, so that these goals can be met. "Time is very important," Jack Kuemmerle says. "You can squander finances and other resources, but with time, you only have one shot. It's a one-time inventory. That's one of the reasons why I usually have several reasons for doing something."

Lisa L. Heuvel '74

Profiles in Giving

capital support

David N. Bottoms, Jr., '61: The Renaissance Man



David Bottoms, Jr., '61, far right, listens to the bidding at a Sotheby's auction to benefit William and Mary.

David N. Bottoms, Jr., '61 has been described as a "Renaissance man," although he himself laughs at the designation.

But this alumnus, chairman of the investment committee of William and Mary's Endowment Association is multi-talented. An attorney and partner in the Wall Street law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, he's also an accomplished pianist who once considered making that his life's work. However, says Bottoms, "I like to eat."

But he still takes piano lessons at Juilliard and gives an annual concert. In fact David Bottoms was getting ready for that upcoming concert when he took time out to talk about his involvement with the College.

He came to William and Mary without ever seeing the campus, as a freshman from Auburn, Ala. He chose it as an adventure, as a break away from the familiar.

For Bottoms, it's an adventure that never really ended. He's one of the legion of William and Mary alumni who are constantly giving their time and talents back to the school. In his case, it's as chairman of the vitally important investment committee of the Endowment Association, a post he's held since 1983.

At many larger universities, the responsibility for investment management is a full-time position. But Bottoms and the other investment committee members work on a volunteer basis. They select and supervise the investment firms the College uses, and they determine the parameters of William and Mary's investments.

Their decisions are critical. Should a wrong decision be made, it could wipe out the result of weeks or months of fundraising efforts at the College.

Bottoms, who describes himself as "very conservative," doesn't take his task as chairman lightly. He stays in close contact with the money managers, visits the investment firms yearly, and checks the monthly statements they send him. "There is a lot of money involved — it's scary," says Bottoms, who has Wall Street and trust management experience to back up his decisions. "When they do things I don't like, I tell them." Currently, William and Mary's endowment is valued at approximately \$32 million.

So what makes a busy professional — who's also on the board of Recording for the Blind, Inc. — make time for such a challenge? "I enjoy investment very much, and I really love the College," says Bottoms. "It means a lot to me, and my heart is in Williamsburg.

"When you're doing something you enjoy, and also helping something that helped you in the past, it's a marvelous feeling."

His daughter Sarah is currently a junior at William and Mary, and Bottoms says, "She loves it almost as much as I do."

As a William and Mary student, the list of David Bottoms' extracurricular activities would have kept three students burning the midnight oil. Among other things, he was president of his freshman class, his junior class and then the student body. He was chief President's Aide, an ROTC Distinguished Military student, a varsity basketball player and a member of Scabbard & Blade, Kappa Sigma and the Publications Council.

If he had it to do over again, though, Bottoms says that as much as he enjoyed playing basketball, he'd probably hit the books harder instead. However, he made up for it at the University of Virginia Law School, where he was on the editorial board of the Law Review and graduated with an L.L.B. degree in 1984.

Although he wanted to be a concert pianist, Bottoms realized in high school that it just wasn't possible. "My parents and the community felt that I could be a politician. At an early age, they began to put in my head that I could be a senator or governor. That's how I started thinking of becoming a lawyer."

Of being a lawyer, he says, "I enjoy my work very much. It is highly personal and individual-oriented. I like people, so it's a natural for me."

Although Bottoms discovered that he didn't want to be a politician after serving as a councilman for the town of Pelham, N.Y. — "I'm too thin-skinned," he says — and shied away from the political climate of Washington, D.C., he has a fond memory of serving as a representative of the United States government in Moscow.

He was a presidential advance man during 1971-72 for the historic visit of Richard Nixon to Moscow and recalls one wonderful occasion. "I played the czar's piano at the Kremlin, at the invitation of the Russians. They knew that I played piano, but no one in the White House did. *That was scary.*"

Getting back to his feelings about the College, Bottoms, who has also served on the President's Council for four years, says of the future: "I'm very concerned about maintaining our academic status in the world.

"I know that we have an excellent staff. We've got to keep them and add to them. That's the most important aspect. If you have an excellent staff, and pay them salaries commensurate to other excellent staffs, then you attract students who will make the College greater than it is."

Lisa L. Heuvel '74

Profiles in Giving

Dr. Michael L. Goldberg:

capital support

College Names First Professor of Judaic Studies

Dr. Michael L. Goldberg, currently the Jay Phillips Professor of Jewish Studies at Saint John's University in Collegeville, Minn., has been named the first Sophia and Nathan S. Gumenick Professor of Judaic Studies at the College. His appointment is effective Sept. 1, 1985.

Goldberg, 35, is a 1972 magna cum laude graduate in philosophy of Yale University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1974 he obtained a bachelor of Hebrew Letters degree from the University of Judaism in Los Angeles, and he received both a master's degree in Jewish Studies and his rabbinic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City, in 1976 and 1978, respectively. In 1981 Goldberg received his Ph.D. from the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif. He has taught in the School of Theology at Saint John's since 1983.

He was a visiting lecturer in Jewish thought from 1978-79 at the university of Judaism in Los Angeles and is the author of two books, *Jews and Christians: Getting Our Stories Straight* (Abingdon 1985) and *Theology and Narrative* (Abingdon 1982). He has also written articles for religious journals and lectured nationally on Jewish thought and values. He is a member of the American Academy of Religion and the Association for Jewish Studies.

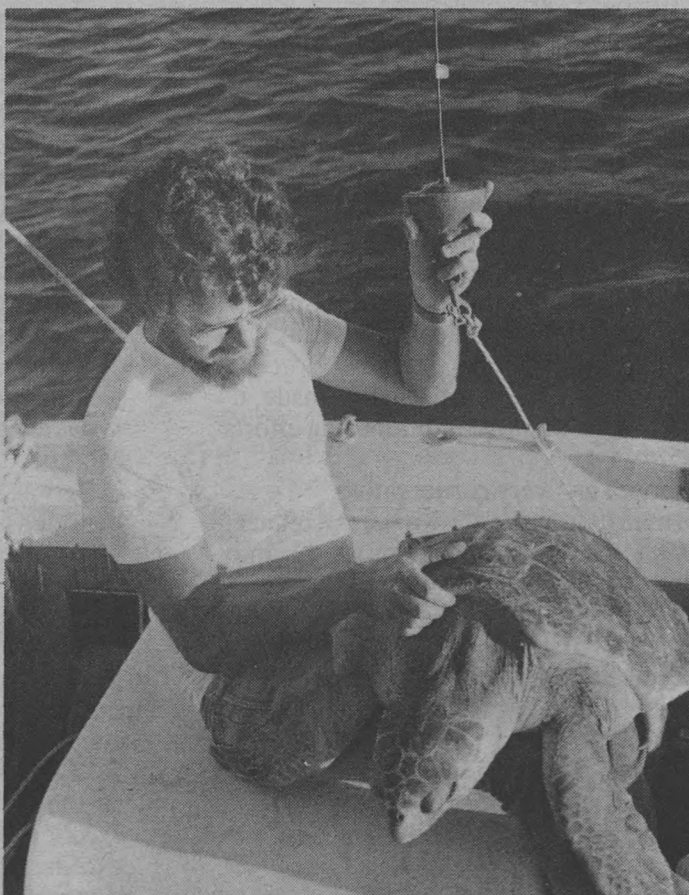
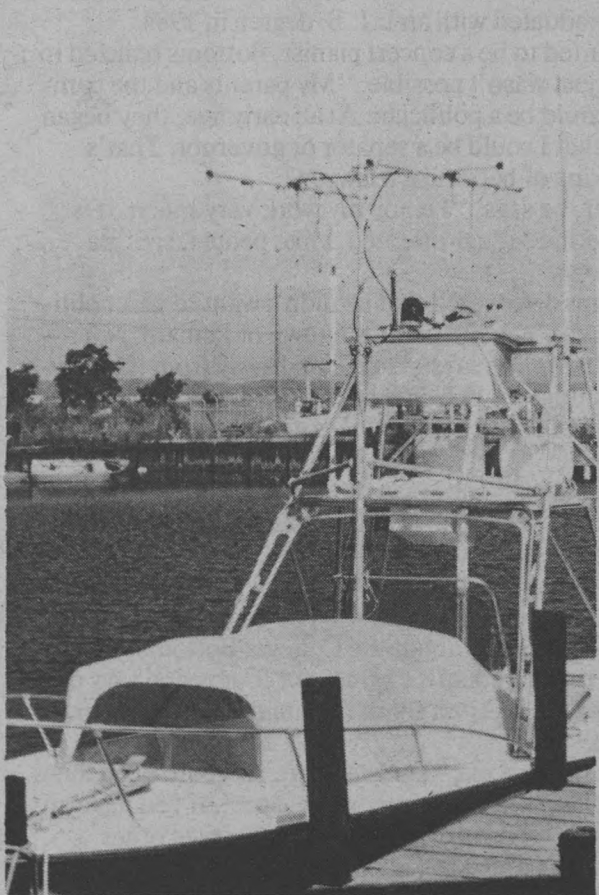
The Sophia and Nathan S. Gumenick Professorship, named for its primary donors from Richmond, will bring to the College in perpetuity an eminent scholar in the field of Judaica. The creation of the Professorship in Judaic Studies is the result of a three-year national fundraising effort by a volunteer committee and involved more than 200 individuals, foundations, and corporations from across the country.

The Gumenick Professorship is envisioned as the cornerstone of the expanded program in Judaic Studies at William and Mary. Private gifts have also made possible the establishment of a permanently endowed lecture series in Judaica to commence in the 1986-87 academic year, a student scholarship fund to support summer study in Israel, and an endowment to provide for annual library acquisitions in Judaica.

Dr. Goldberg and his wife, Myrna, and their 10-month-old son, Matthew, will move to Williamsburg this summer prior to his assuming his teaching responsibilities in Sept.



Dr. Michael L. Goldberg



VIMS RESEARCH

Prior to 1979 when research on sea turtles began at William and Mary's Virginia Institute of Marine Science very little was known about turtles in Chesapeake Bay. This research has determined that the Bay is an important summer nursery area for sea turtles. Additionally, much has been learned about the mortality and causes of mortality in turtles as well as other aspects of their ecology including feeding habits, age, growth, and behavior and migratory patterns. In 1983 the research program got a boost when Mr. Geoffrey Simmonds of Tarrytown, New York, donated a 25-foot sportfisherman, GRUNION, to the Institute. The vessel, pictured above at dockside, has been outfitted with an antenna and receiver for use in tracking turtles. Also pictured above is doctoral student Richard Byles with a juvenile loggerhead turtle with an antenna and transmitter attached for tracking purposes.

RECOGNITION/ The 1985 President's Council

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP CRITERIA

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the 1985 President's Council has been accorded those individuals whose gifts to the College and its several component parts, for all purposes, totaled \$1,000 or more during calendar year 1984.

Members whose gifts totaled \$5,000-\$9,999 have been designated Fellows, and donors of \$10,000 or more have been designated Senior Fellows of the Council.

Foundations and corporations whose support totaled \$1,000 or more during 1984 have been listed as Associates of the President's Council.

HONORARY LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP

In addition to active membership in the Council, individuals who have made cumulative gifts of \$100,000 or more, have established charitable trusts, annuities, pooled life income agreements, life insurance policies (where the College is owner and beneficiary), or have confirmed commitments or bequest provisions of \$100,000 or more for William and Mary are recognized as Honorary Lifetime Members of the Council. Donors may be Honorary Lifetime Members, or active members, or both.

THE CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

It is with enormous pleasure and pride that I commend the 1985 President's Council's remarkable success on behalf of The College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Celebrating the most successful year of private support in the history of this ancient College, 661 active members and associates provided more than \$10.1 million in private gifts to William and Mary in 1984. This represents an astonishing 146% increase over 1984 Council gifts.

Additionally, 77 Honorary Lifetime Members represent current and future commitments exceeding \$26 million to ensure William and Mary's traditional margin of distinction.

Such generosity is clear evidence of the dedication of the William and Mary Family and of the magnanimous support for its educational mission. It also highlights the extraordinary leadership of our twenty-fourth president, Thomas Ashley Graves, Jr., under whose guidance this organization was formed and has flourished.

I invite you to join me in celebration of our commitment to William and Mary's future, and to explore new opportunities for service to the Alma Mater of a Nation.

With sincere gratitude,

W. BROOKS GEORGE '32
Chairman,
The President's Council

President's Council Weekend Focuses on Marine Science

The 1985 President's Council personifies the spirit of generosity and loyalty of the College's alumni and friends. More people gave more money to the College last year than ever before, and the smiling faces of the President's Council members, as they came together this winter, reflected their pleasure in such support.

To recognize the special gifts of the Council, a formal reception and dinner was held on February 1. Outgoing President's Council Chairman, W. Brooks George '32, commended the members for their steadfastness. George was honored as well for his own leadership and was given a William and Mary rocking chair as a token of appreciation for his energetic efforts on behalf of the College.

Other important introductions occurred, too. Anne Dobie Peebles '44, rector of the College, introduced President-elect Paul R. Verkuil '61, and his wife, Fran '66, to many who were meeting them for the first time. Also Donald William Pritchard, Charter Day speaker and recipient of the College's honorary degree of Doctor of Science, was recognized. The Charter Day Convocation, which Dr. Pritchard addressed on Saturday, February 2, represented the culmination of two days of seminars and symposia on topics related to marine science research.

Finally, the speaker for the President's Council dinner was The Honorable Hunter B. Andrews '42. A member of the Virginia General Assembly and active in a wide range of activities which serve Virginia's citizens, Andrews spoke eloquently on the necessity of ecological and conservation efforts in regard to our marine resources.



Attending the 1985 President's Council dinner were (top photo) Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Cohen, (right) Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winston, and (left) Mrs. Brooks George and Harry Gravely. Brooks George, chairman of the President's Council, is to the left of Mrs. George.

RECOGNITION/ The 1985 President's Council



HONORARY LIFETIME MEMBERS

- † Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Anicka
Naples, Florida
- Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Baroody
Richmond, Virginia
- † Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friend Boyd, Sr.
Virginia Beach, Virginia
- † Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Bredin
Wilmington, Delaware
- † Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Budkoff
Baltimore, Maryland
- † Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Busbee
Atlanta, Georgia
- Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Byrd
Williamsburg, Virginia
- Mr. Barrett H. Carson
Williamsburg, Virginia
- † Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randolph Charles
Norfolk, Virginia
- † Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Cheek, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia
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Richmond, Virginia
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- Mrs. Francis S. Haserot
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- † Mr. Patrick Hayes
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- Mr. C. Ray Johnson
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- † Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Kelly, Sr.
Newport News, Virginia

- † Mrs. Jeanne S. Kinnamon
Williamsburg, Virginia
- † Mr. David W. Larmore
- † Mrs. Elizabeth Wall Larmore
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- Mrs. Herbert I. Lewis
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- † Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Mason
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- † Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mason
Lynchburg, Virginia
- † Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. McCormack
Cleveland, Ohio
- † Mr. Warren Marshall Miller, II
Williamsburg, Virginia
- † Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Muscarelle
Hackensack, New Jersey
- † Mr. and Mrs. Blake T. Newton, Jr.
Washington, D.C.
- † Mr. and Mrs. Malvern H. Omohundro, Jr.
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- † Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Choate Phillips
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San Francisco, California
- Professor Howard M. Scammon
Miss Sarah L. Scammon
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- Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.H. Warner
Tappahannock, Virginia
- † Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Zable
Rancho Santa Fe, California
- † Mrs. J. Edward Zollinger
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
- Anonymous (2)

† Denotes Honorary Lifetime Members
who are also Active Members for 1985.

SENIOR FELLOWS

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Stamford, Connecticut

Anonymous (4)



The College wishes to take this opportunity to honor the memory of those alumni and friends who have remembered The College of William and Mary in their wills, and whose bequests were realized in 1984:

The Estate of Alexandra A. Cushman
The Estate of Virginia B. Haughwout
The Estate of Katherine A. Kellock
The Estate of Charles T. Lark, Jr.
The Estate of Marjorie Moon
The Estate of Robert C. Moses '30
The Estate of Joseph Nachman
The Estate of Lester M. Phillips '31
The Estate of Louise R. Pullen
The Estate of Thomas G. Pullen, Jr. '17
The Estate of Edith M. Shimkin '34
The Estate of Anna H. Sollenberger '32

Every attempt has been made to list accurately each individual member and associate of the President's Council for 1985. For printing purposes, listings reflect 1984 calendar year gifts received through January 8, 1985.

Should there be an error or omission, however, the reader's assistance in recognizing such an oversight would be gratefully received.

Inquiries may be directed to the Office of University Advancement, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. (804) 253-4518.