

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

College Inaugurates Paul R. Verkuil '61 As 25th President

2,500 Attend Ceremony in William and Mary Hall



Richmond Newspapers

After he took the oath of office and delivered his inaugural address, President Verkuil received the congratulations of his wife Fran '66 and his children Gibson and Tara.

With the distinctive flavor of Louisiana in the background, William and Mary inaugurated its 25th president on Sunday, Oct. 20, in a ceremony held in William and Mary Hall.

For four months, the College had prepared plans to hold the inauguration of Paul R. Verkuil '61 in the rear courtyard of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. But on the morning of the event, gray skies and the threat of sustained rain in the afternoon drove the inauguration indoors.

The weather, however, had no dampening effect on the spirit of the ceremony. More than 2,500 guests showed up for the inauguration, including 160 delegates representing institutions and learned societies from throughout the United States and Great Britain. At a reception prior to luncheon and the inauguration ceremony, the guests listened to the sounds of the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble of New Orleans, a group co-founded by Fred Star, president of Oberlin College and a former colleague of Verkuil's at Tulane University, where the new president served as dean of the law school faculty before coming to William and Mary in July.

Star was one of several former associates of Dr. Verkuil's who came to Williamsburg to see their friend officially assume the leadership of the nation's second oldest college. On the platform with Verkuil to provide greetings were Eamon Kelly, president of Tulane University, and F. Sheldon Hackney, former president at Tulane and now the president of the University of Pennsylvania. The Honorable John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans, judge for the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, administered the oath of office. Others giving greetings were Governor Charles S. Robb, on behalf of the Commonwealth of Virginia; Harrison B. Wilson, president of Norfolk State University, on behalf of the institutions of higher learning in Virginia; Elmer J. Schaefer, chairman of the faculty liaison committee, on behalf of the faculty at William and Mary; Kathryn B. Potter,

president of the Student Association, on behalf of the students; and Barbara Berkeley Ukrop of Richmond, a member of Verkuil's class of 1961, on behalf of the Society of the Alumni.

In his inaugural address (see complete text, pages 11-14), Verkuil said William and Mary "stands as a witness to how far higher education has progressed in this country" and then proceeded to defend the tradition of separation of church and state, warning against organizations that "would chill discussion and undermine the values of free inquiry and debate on campuses."

"The purpose of a university," Verkuil said, "is to foster debate about the nature of truth. It does no good and much damage to limit the range of debate." A university, the new president noted, is obligated to "ensure the broadest possible dissemination of ideas."

In addition, Verkuil listed three achievements he would like to see realized at William and Mary over the next 10 years. They are, he said, the full acceptance of the Commonwealth of the need to support William and Mary as a unique state institution of small size and quality; a successful campaign for private support and endowment to culminate in 1993 as William and Mary celebrates the 300th anniversary of its founding; and the evolution of William and Mary into "a modern university in the fullest sense," an achievement that he said "places the most demands on us."

"William and Mary is renowned for its undergraduate liberal arts and sciences program that currently enrolls by objective measurement the most highly selective student body of any public university in America. But it is also a school that in the last twenty years has improved its professional programs and commenced doctoral programs with potential to become among the most distinguished. The challenge

of this administration is to integrate the undergraduate and graduate aspects of the College into a true university."

In his greetings, Eamon Kelly, who worked closely with Dr. Verkuil at Tulane, described the new William and Mary president as "not only a gifted lawyer, but a fine educator."

"It falls to me to try to convey to you, from my vantage point, this college's good fortune and good sense recruiting Paul Verkuil," said Kelly. "This is a man who is a credit to higher learning: articulate, accessible, and possessing a keen vision of excellence and what it takes to achieve it. That his alma mater was this very college speaks far more eloquently than I can of the transcendent value of the liberal arts, and of the College of William and Mary's distinction."

On a lighter note, Verkuil's former classmate, Barbara Ukrop, said that "there could be some risk in having a long-time friend and former classmate bring greetings to you, Paul, on the occasion of your inauguration. Imagine some of the stories that many of us here could share about our association with Paul Verkuil as an undergraduate student at the College of William and Mary. But — as it should — on this splendid day, dignity prevails."

"Our bonds are strong," she added, "and many things here have touched our lives deeply — our proud traditions, the beauty of the campus, an inspiring professor, a history lecture, a fraternity serenade, victories and defeats on the athletic field, and, above all, friendships. These shared experiences leave the indelible mark of William and Mary on our lives and continue to give strength and nourishment to a vital force that keeps William and Mary great."

"President Verkuil, as your name is added to the list of those great men who have served this College so well, I feel secure in knowing that this will be an even better place because you are here."

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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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Inside Admissions



Statistics Give Insight Into William and Mary

G. Gary Ripple
Dean of Admissions

Each admissions year, more than 10,000 high school students register for the SAT requesting that their scores and some additional descriptive information be sent to William and Mary. This data becomes an important source of demographic information, guiding our efforts to reach students who are most apt to apply to the College for a given freshman class.

During the 1984-85 processing year, 60 percent of our "prospects" were female. The entire group had mean scores of 533 on the Verbal and 569 on the Math sections of the SAT. These scores total 200 points higher than either the Virginia or National mean SAT's. Approximately half of this pool reported their class rank to be in the top 10 percent and their grade point average to be almost 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Less than 10 percent of our prospects were minorities and

only about three percent were black. Obviously, this concerns us a great deal.

The median family income for prospective William and Mary applicants was \$47,000 while the mean was \$58,000. These numbers also concern us because they are significantly above the national and Virginia averages. Clearly, our message is not reaching minorities or middle and lower income families.

On a bright note, nearly 70 per cent of those who sent SAT scores to William and Mary had plans for graduate study (compared to 48 percent nationally) and intended areas of study did not differ significantly from national trends, with one major exception: 26 percent of our prospects indicated an interest in the social sciences (probably history and government) while only 13 percent of the nation's test takers have indicated such a preference. We are also below average in interest in the physical sciences. Because we offer no engineering program, only 21 percent of our prospects show an interest in the physical sciences versus 34 percent nationally. About half of our prospects also sent their scores to the University of Virginia while about one fourth indicates Virginia Tech and James Madison as co-recipients. The private institution most represented by our test senders was Duke University.

In this age of high tech, our "good friend" the computer is providing us with much useful information as we continue our efforts to improve the outreach activities of the Admissions Office.

Three to Receive Alumni Medallion

The list of 180 distinguished alumni who have received the Alumni Medallion from the Society of the Alumni will grow by three this year at Homecoming when the coveted award is conferred on Dr. Robert J. Faulconer '43 of Norfolk, Va., Mildred E. Layne '32 of Williamsburg, and Joan F. Showalter '55 of Astoria, N.Y.

A member of the Board of Visitors, the President's Council and the Presidential Search Committee which selected Paul Verkuil as the College's new president, Dr. Faulconer is chairman of the department of pathology and professor of pathology at Eastern Virginia Medical School, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1974. He has served as adjunct professor of biology at Old Dominion University since 1973 and was a member of the faculty of Medical College of Virginia from 1965 to 1979, rising to the rank of clinical professor of pathology. In addition, Dr. Faulconer has served on the faculties of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., and as pathologist and director of laboratories at both Leigh Memorial Hospital and DePaul Hospital in Norfolk.

Dr. Faulconer has been active in many civic and community groups in the Norfolk area and is recipient of the Distinguished Achievement Award from the Norfolk Unit of the American Cancer Society, as well as the J. Shelton Horsley Award of Merit from the Virginia Division of the American Cancer Society. A 1947 graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, he served on the Board of Visitors of William and Mary from 1972 to 1976 and from 1979 through 1983, when he was reappointed to a third term by Governor Robb. Dr. Faulconer received honorary membership in Phi Sigma biology fraternity at William and Mary in May 1985. He and his wife Virginia '45 are the parents of four children, including a daughter who is a 1978 graduate of the College.

Mildred Layne is a retired corporate secretary and consultant to the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and former vice president of Colonial Williamsburg. She holds the distinction of being named the first woman vice president, a position she held from 1972 until 1976 when she retired after nearly 40 years with Colonial Williamsburg during a career that began in 1937 as a member of the architectural department staff. In 1943, she was named administrative assistant to the president and subsequently served as manager of CW's New York office, assistant secretary of Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Inc., executive assistant to the president of Colonial Williamsburg, secretary of CW and finally as vice president. Between 1962 and 1966, she was vice president and assistant

secretary of the Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc., and held several other positions. From 1977 to 1981, she served as corporate secretary and consultant to the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Board.

Miss Layne has served as a Class of '32 representative on the Olde Guard Council, as vice chairman of the Records Research Committee of the Council, and as vice chairman of the 50th Reunion Committee. In 1977, she was appointed by Governor Godwin to the Board of Conservation and Economic Development of the Commonwealth of Virginia. She served two terms on the board. Two of her late brothers and a sister are alumni of William and Mary.

Joan Showalter has been a vice president at CBS, Inc., since 1977, serving as vice president of recruitment and placement from 1977 to 1984 and as vice president of personnel since 1984. She joined CBS in 1967 as a personnel executive and served as director of recruitment and placement from 1974 to 1977 when she was appointed vice president. From 1960 to 1967 she was with Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation as test validator for television operations.

A graduate of Columbia University where she received her M.S. degree, she oversees the CBS School of Management and was responsible for setting up the Office of Women's Programs at CBS. She also established the Pre-Retirement Education and Training Program for the company and has served as lecturer for many professional workshops.

Miss Showalter has received the New York City YWCA Outstanding Woman in Business Award as well as the first award ever given by the Black Employees Association of CBS. Both awards were given in recognition of effective leadership in corporate human resources development.

She is a trustee for the Endowment Association of William and Mary, a member of the board of directors of the School of Business Sponsors, a member of the William and Mary Women's Athletic Association, and a member of the President's Council. She has also been an agent for the William and Mary Annual Fund.

Miss Showalter was one of the designers of the Women in Business Program for the William and Mary School of Business Administration. She not only helped plan the proposal to the IBM Corporation that resulted in a grant for the program, but also served as the key speaker at the first Women in Business Conference, held on campus in November 1977.

The Alumni Medallion, which is given for service and loyalty, is the highest honor bestowed by the Society of the Alumni. The honorees will receive their awards at the annual meeting of the Society during Homecoming on Nov. 15.

BY LISA HEUVEL '74

Posted to the left of Larry Wiseman's desk in Millington Hall at William and Mary is this solitary quote from the French writer Jean Giraudoux: "Only the mediocre are always at their best."

On this particular day, Lawrence L. Wiseman, chairman of the biology department at William and Mary, faced the prospect of making up a freshman biology exam, typing and mimeographing it in the wee hours of the morning, and capping that with two hours sleep.

Not that he's complaining, mind you. Like most of his colleagues at William and Mary, this 41-year-old faculty member weaves the strands of his many responsibilities and activities into a complex tapestry, which includes teaching, research and family life.

Last summer, Wiseman chaired the College committee that spent two months searching for a new men's athletic director for William and Mary, recommending the top three out of 132 applicants to President Paul R. Verkuil, who made the final selection. That search culminated in the appointment of John Randolph '64, a choice that pleased Wiseman.

He is also sole faculty member on William and Mary's Athletic Policy Advisory Committee. Wiseman is the College's faculty representative to the NCAA, and traveled to a special meeting in New Orleans last summer with President Verkuil as part of that assignment.

So much for his involvement in sports. Other items on Wiseman's agenda include teaching both a freshman biology course of 500 students and an upper-level developmental biology course with 120 students. He logs a considerable number of hours as department chairman, wishes his research wasn't taking a back seat, and is writing a textbook in introductory biology.

Last year, Wiseman was voted one of the top ten teachers on campus by William and Mary students. Being chosen, he says, relieved his mind, because he was worried that his teaching might be affected by his demanding schedule.

"I sometimes get tired - I know that if I dropped any of the things I'm doing, then I could do other things better," says Wiseman. In private life, he's married and, in addition to being the father of two children, is the step-father of two more. He's an artist, and in the past has designed and made silkscreen T-shirts for students in his biology classes.

However, that was before he became chairman of the biology department. Now, like other department chairmen on campus, Wiseman juggles his time adeptly, but with some sacrifices. As a teacher, he also acknowledges that professors aren't always recognized as having a demanding profession.

"There's a general perception of faculty as going to class now and then. One faculty member tells this story: when he told a group he was with that he had to go home early to make up an exam, someone said, 'Where do you get the answers?'"

"That person had no idea what this faculty member was doing, or that professors do more than get answers out of books. Not everyone thinks that way, but some do."

For Wiseman, the true essence of teaching goes beyond the classroom. "I believe two things about William and Mary," he says. "Being on the faculty should involve both good teaching and scholarship."

"To be a good teacher, you have to be an interesting person. Teaching has to do with the whole person, with his or her whole life experience. A good teacher has to be aware: to read papers, watch TV now and then, go to art museums, concerts and football games occasionally."

"On the other hand, it's not good enough to be interesting. Students have to respect your ability and knowledge."

Being department chairman has also given Wiseman some insights about himself and his job as an administrator. "If you talk to department chairmen, some of them hate it, but say, 'Someone's got to do it.' I really enjoy being chairman, because it's one less person to have go through. Also, I like to know what's going on, and I like to have an effect on things."

This is Larry Wiseman's fourth year as chairman, and he says that it takes a lot of emotional energy to do the job. "You deal with people's lives, and with the kinds of raises that they get. I've had sleepless nights about that."

The Peripatetic Larry Wiseman

William and Mary Professor Lives Life to Its Fullest



Daily Press photo

Dr. Larry Wiseman, chairman of the biology department, is caught in a pensive moment, perhaps contemplating which project to undertake next. He serves as the faculty representative on the Athletic Advisory Committee, is writing a biology textbook, has written a novel, and has an avid interest in Western art.

"But now that we've had few raises as faculty, if there's a difference between a good and less-good faculty member, there's a pay differential. I believe strongly in a merit evaluation system: people who are really doing their work should be rewarded."

As chairman, Wiseman heads a full-time faculty of 19. He's fiercely proud of their accomplishments, and admits it. "I really get tremendous pleasure in facilitating their work," he says. "It makes me feel good to send someone to a workshop, so that he or she can learn something new. Sometimes I get people to do something that they didn't want to do, and they find that they enjoy it. I feel great about that."

He's also proud of the success biology graduates have had in the Graduate Record Examination and Medical Admissions Test, and at a time when the number of biology majors is declining nationally, that isn't the case at William and Mary.

Yet to pin Wiseman down to biology alone is to overlook his own belief in the concept of a liberal education. He likes to collect Western art, has an unpublished novel under his belt, and spends an hour a week in the Admissions Office interviewing prospective students - and not just potential biology majors. "I like it because it keeps me aware of what these students are thinking about," says Wiseman.

Were he a believer in reincarnation (he's not), this Ph.D. from Princeton would be on a ranch painting pictures or playing basketball for the New York Knicks.

Wiseman has always been interested in sports, and his father-in-law is a trainer for the Cleveland Browns. That connection led to a friendship with former William and Mary athletic director Jim Copeland, who played for the Browns. That's how his involvement in William and Mary athletics began.

"It's not immoral to have athletics at William and Mary, but it is immoral if it's not done right," says Wiseman. He describes the College's athletes as "bonafide students - with SAT averages and all that stuff, our players are the best."

Yet Wiseman also sees dissension about sports as a question of money. "The College is for students, and if they want to play sports, fine. If you want a team to win and you don't care if the players study, that doesn't make sense. And if you go out and hire a team, that's not college sports anymore - but at some schools, that's what they do."

Wiseman says that when he agreed to serve as chairman of the search committee for a new athletic director, he had already contracted to write an introductory biology text. "A lot of people told me, don't serve as chairman of that committee. Even if you do the best job possible, no one will care. Just say no and write your book."

But Wiseman called his publisher. "I said I couldn't do the book this summer, and I said, 'Look, I have to live on this campus, and I want to help when I can. I know I can write the book, because I've already written five chapters. But I don't know if I can take a nine-member committee - with Board of Visitors members, alumni, the Dean of Admissions, and the Director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics - and lead this group.'"

In retrospect, Wiseman says that it was one of the better professional decisions he's made in the last few years. "I developed real respect for everyone on the committee, and I hope that they feel the same way about me."

But that was this past summer, and Larry Wiseman isn't resting on any laurels. Leaning back in his office chair, he offers one last thought for the road: "You've got to deal with what you've got now, not with what you did."



Dr. Verkuil has been preceded as president by (left to right) Alvin Duke Chandler, Thomas A. Graves Jr. and Davis Y. Paschall. (Thomas L. Williams photo)

THREE PRESIDENTS WHO MADE A DIFFERENCE

Verkuil's Predecessors Built The Modern College In Their 34 Years In Office

BY LISA HEUVEL '74

When Paul R. Verkuil '61 was inaugurated as president on Oct. 20 he joined an elite group of men at William and Mary. In the College's 292-year history, just 25 men, including newcomer Verkuil, have held that historic post.

In some respects, the challenge of leading "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge" has changed considerably since William and Mary was chartered in 1693. From its beginnings in the 17th century as a small Virginia school devoted almost exclusively to the education of Anglican clergymen, William and Mary has evolved into a state university with a national reputation for excellence in liberal arts education.

Like college and university presidents nationwide, William and Mary's president must deal with a governing board, faculty, students, alumni, politicians and numerous friends of the institution. He must be persuasive, decisive and courageous.

The office also carries with it an unspoken credo: to do no harm to this "Pearl of Great Price," as Davis Y. Paschall '32, president emeritus, referred to the College years ago, and to seek a path for its future that blends the best of an ancient heritage with future progress.

On the eve of President Verkuil's inauguration, his three immediate predecessors offered their unique perspectives of the office, which they had held a cumulative total of 34 years. This trio of living presidents emeriti of the College consists of Alvin Duke Chandler '22, Davis Young Paschall and Thomas Ashley Graves Jr.

Chandler served as president from 1951 to 1960 and chancellor of The Colleges of William and Mary during the two-year period when William and Mary had branches in Richmond and Norfolk (which became Richmond Professional Institute and later Virginia Commonwealth University and Old Dominion University).

A resident of Virginia Beach, Chandler is remembered for stabilizing William and Mary after a controversy involving athletics.

"The Board of Visitors came to me and said, 'The College is in terrible shape,'" recalled Chandler, who graduated from the Naval Academy after attending William and Mary. His response was to improve admissions and the educational standards of the College and to create a master plan for its growth. During his administration, the department of jurisprudence became the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. His support of the re-establishment of the schools of education and business administration bore fruit in the next administration of Dr. Paschall.

An increase in construction on campus also occurred during Chandler's tenure. He identifies Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, Bryan Hall, and the identification of funds for Swem Library as three of his proudest accomplishments.

"I really think the College is well established," said Chandler, whose father, Julian A. C. Chandler, served as president from 1919 to 1934. "William and Mary has a bright future, and the new president is a bright young man. He was a student while I was at the College."

Dr. Paschall was state superintendent of public instruction in Virginia and an ex-officio member of the Board of Visitors when he was selected to the presidency of William and Mary in 1960. His administration achieved the building of the new campus, the expansion of the curriculum and official state recognition of the College as a modern university. "Dr. Paschall did an enormous job," said his successor, Tom Graves.

Of his greatest challenge as a new president, Paschall, now a resident of Williamsburg, said "It was a combination of desperately needed facilities, additional programs, public service, maintaining the College's basic purpose, and not becoming too large under the pressure of excessive demands for admission."

No classroom building had been constructed at William and Mary since 1934 when Dr. Paschall arrived, although enrollment had more than doubled. Classes were jammed into basements, attics and quonset huts; faculty members endured overcrowded offices; and dormitories were bursting at the seams. According to Dr. Paschall, "To obtain funds from the governor and General Assembly was a challenge of the first magnitude."

During Paschall's tenure, the quality of education at William and Mary also received attention with the launching of eight new master's programs, four doctoral programs, four new departments, and the schools of education and business administration. "Underlying this multiple recognition was the top priority challenge that no quality undergraduate program would be jeopardized in resources or diminished in excellence," said Paschall.

He offered these cautionary remarks for the future of William and Mary: "Do not let student fees go so high that only the students of the rich, or the poor with the help of student aid, apply, and we lose the applicants from the middle class families. Do not worship unduly at the altar of College Board scores. Do not become a victim of self-elitism, remembering that those who are truly elite do not have to proclaim it. Invoke the heritage of William and Mary only when achievement will go hand-in-hand."

Now director of the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum in Delaware, Dr. Graves was associate dean of the faculty of the School of Business at Harvard before becoming president at William and Mary. His greatest challenge, he says, when he arrived at the College was to bring together all of the William and Mary constituencies in enthusiastic support of common goals and objectives. Another challenge, which he thoroughly enjoyed, was maintaining William and Mary's character and quality.

"William and Mary, to me, is a unique state university - there's not another one in the country like it that I know of. It's relatively small for a residential university, with a very strong commitment to excellence in all it does."

When Graves became president, he saw a need to improve the quality of residential life on campus, to help a law school on the verge of losing its accreditation, to encourage the growth of the business school, and to find solutions for multiple problems in the School of Marine Science.

"In the graduate schools," he said, "and in all of the residential life, I wanted to lift the quality, to bring them all up to the level which the faculty and students are always at."

"Other things that were important to me, as I look back, were to build in William and Mary a sense of sharing by all of the different elements of the College of goals and aspirations." In that environment, said Graves, "The best kind of teaching and learning will take place."

William and Mary's endowment, annual fund-raising and private gifts expanded during Graves' administration and many new buildings, including the first phase of the Muscarelle Museum of Art, and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, were constructed.

Graves takes a sincere interest in the College's future and is particularly pleased that one of the five individuals he nominated was selected as president.

"Paul Verkuil is the right person at the right time for William and Mary," he says.

Graves feels a special kinship with his predecessors, Chandler and Paschall. "I feel the three of us in our own time have experienced the very special quality of William and Mary, as I'm sure Paul Verkuil does. I think all of us would agree that a lot of people have worked very hard to help the institution to move forward. You never do it alone."

Wightman Cup Winners

College Benefits From Tennis Competition

As America Bewitches British, 7-0

BY FRANCES BOBBE

It was Halloween, and William and Mary Hall, normally a basketball arena, was masquerading as the most elegant center court in women's tennis. The United States team, led by captain Chris Evert Lloyd and Pam Shriver, "bewitched" the British, 7-0. Shutout or no, great tennis enchanted a record crowd. It was the 1985 Nabisco Wightman Cup.

On October 31, November 1 and 2, the Nabisco Wightman Cup returned to Williamsburg—its American home. Evert Lloyd, ranked No. 1 in the world, headed a strong American team: Pam Shriver (No. 3), Kathy Rinaldi (No. 11), Anne White (No. 45), and Betsy Nagelsen (No. 55).

Evert Lloyd downed both Jo Durie (No. 29), Great Britain's second seed, 6-2, 6-3, and top seed Annabel Croft (No. 28), 6-3, 6-0, upping her perfect Wightman Cup singles record to 26-0. If she was pleased with her tennis, the U.S. captain was equally pleased with her first Williamsburg Nabisco Wightman Cup experience.

"There is a lot of history connected with William and Mary. I hope it (the Nabisco Wightman Cup) stays here. I get excited about playing in England at Royal Albert Hall, but this (W&M Hall) comes very close. In a few years it will be even better."

The British were equally gracious in defeat. Besides Croft and Durie, the team included veteran captain Virginia Wade (No. 97), Anne Hobbs (No. 90), and Sara Gomer (No. 176, who did not play). Said British Team Manager Sue Mappin, "Williamsburg is a very nice location. I think that the event can only grow in a small community, where people get together and enjoy a three-day celebration of tennis."

This year, people did gather. Saturday's crowd of 6,482 was the largest to see the Nabisco Wightman Cup in either country since 1977. The total attendance of 14,699 was 2,856 more than that of the first Williamsburg edition in 1983, as well as about 3,500 more than last year's crowds in London.

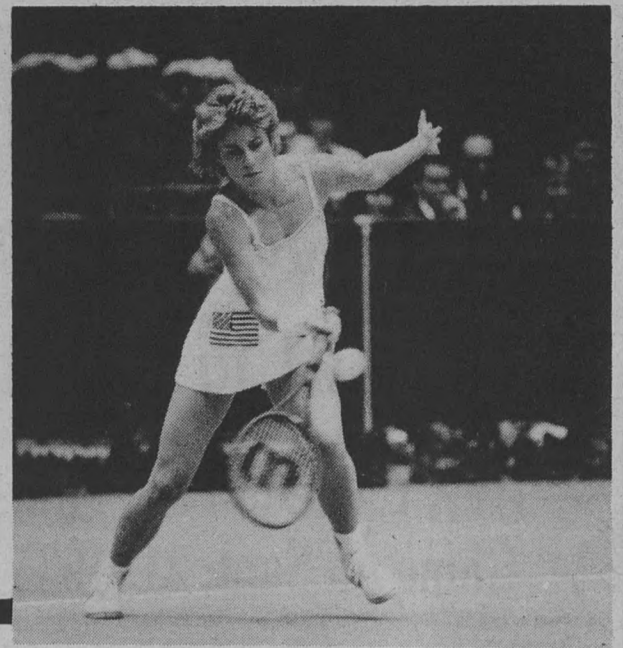
As Nabisco Wightman Cup Executive Director Dick Anzolut '51 told Tom Foster of the Newport News Daily Press, "We're quite delighted with this year and are looking forward to 1987. . . Mark McCormack (Class of '51). . . was here and told me (that at) the rate we're progressing in four years we'll have this place packed."

United States Tennis Association President, J. Randolph Gregson was similarly optimistic. He told Foster, ". . . with the kind of production I've seen here this week, I certainly hope the matches will be back here in 1987."

Two years ago, the Nabisco Wightman Cup raised nearly \$122,000, which benefitted W&M's women's athletic program, Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Williamsburg Community Hospital, and Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk. Anzolut expects this year's proceeds to exceed the 1983 figure.

Said W&M women's athletic director and two-time Nabisco Wightman Cup Tournament Director, Millie West, "I'm very proud of this year's presentation and of the work done by all of our several hundred volunteers from both the College and the community. Things went so much more smoothly this time around. They can only get better in '87."

Let the Nabisco Wightman Cup's special spell be unbroken.



The number one player in the world, Chris Evert Lloyd, captained the United States Nabisco Wightman Cup team to a 7-0 victory over the British. The 30-year old star downed Annabel Croft (No. 28) and Jo Durie (No. 29) and upped her perfect Wightman Cup singles record to 26-0.

Photos by Tom Steeg '84



The winning 1985 Nabisco Wightman Cup team: (standing, left to right), Anne White, captain Chris Evert Lloyd, United States Tennis Association President J. Randolph Gregson, Pam Shriver, Betsy Nagelsen; (kneeling, left to right) coach Tom Gorman, Kathy Rinaldi.



Tennis great Rod Laver, a member of Team Nabisco, graced William & Mary Hall's box seats throughout the 1985 Nabisco Wightman Cup. Other former stars on hand included Don Budge, Fred Perry, and Ellsworth Vines.

Cary Stadium - A Glorious Venue Celebrates 50 Years

UVA Came to Play First Game on Sept. 21, 1935

BY BOB JEFFREY '74

For the past half-century at William and Mary, Saturday afternoons in the fall have meant football at Cary Stadium. Generations of alumni, students, and fans have cheered on the Tribe, basking in the Indian summer sun and enjoying the view of the autumn-tinged treetops and historic old campus.

In fact it was almost precisely 50 years ago when the graceful Georgian edifice first opened its gates, providing a glorious venue for watching Tribe football. That first Saturday, Sept. 21, 1935, featured a contest against intrastate rival, the University of Virginia.

Festive ceremonies preceded the game, including the conferring of an honorary degree on John Lloyd Newcomb, president of UVA and an alumnus of William and Mary. Before the kickoff William and Mary president John Stewart Bryan addressed the sellout crowd from the president's box (now the lower level of the press box), jocularly remarking: "The site of the new stadium was once the playground of Indians who scalped the original Cavaliers of Virginia."

It was a blazing hot day, according to Leonard L. Graves Sr. '35, who attended the game. "The ambulance must have carried off 20 people who fainted in the stands," he said. The players were also affected. "Our tailback, Al Szumigala, dropped 30 pounds during the game," Graves said. Everyone went home frustrated as the game ended in a scoreless tie.

That was the first of approximately 250 football games that have been played at Cary Stadium. The stadium has also been home to William and Mary track and, in more recent years, soccer and lacrosse. And while the stadium has earned the sobriquet "venerable," the playing field was already well-worn even back in '35.

Many alumni and Williamsburg locals can recall the athletic playground that preceded the current stadium, which was also known as Cary Field. The grounds were named for Archibald Cary, whose family donated the land to the College during the administration of President Lyon G. Tyler. The original Cary Field was situated very close to the present site, though it also encompassed the area where the Bryan Complex of dormitories now stands.

By the time President J.A.C. Chandler began rebuilding and expanding the College campus in the 1920's, athletics, and particularly football, were becoming an increasingly important facet of life at William and Mary. The old playing field, with no dressing facilities for players and only bleacher seating for 500 fans, was clearly outmoded.

In October of 1933, The Flat Hat announced that President Chandler had applied to the Depression-era Public Works Board for funds to finance the building of a new stadium on the site of old Cary Field. It took until March 1935 to secure financing and to contract with the architectural firm of John J. Wilson Company of Richmond to build the edifice.

An account from the Richmond News-Leader of Sept. 21, 1935, marveled that "the huge sum of \$170,000 went into the construction of the stadium, with 30 per cent of the cost coming as a grant from the Public Works Administration." The College had to pay back the remainder.

The building was designed by J. Binford Walford to harmonize with the other Georgian-style buildings on campus erected during Chandler's era. The horse-shoe-shaped structure was built of concrete and faced



Taken in 1936, this photo from the Swem Library Archives shows Cary Field shortly after it was opened in the fall of 1935 with a game between William and Mary and the University of Virginia. Built as a public works project, there is still some question as to whether the stadium was initially proposed as an exposition center in order to obtain federal funds.

with handsome brick. The north end (closest to Richmond Road) was composed of a graceful arcade, the most visually pleasing aspect of the design.

A source of puzzlement over the years has been the main entranceway and foyer into the stadium, which is located on the east side right at the 50-yard line, eliminating perhaps 500 of the best seats in the house. This incongruous design feature has given credence to one of the most curious legends about Cary Stadium: that it was originally built to accommodate livestock expositions and auctions, in the manner of a state or county fair.

Though written verification is lacking, numerous reliable sources among alumni present at the time seem to corroborate the strange tale. "That's how William and Mary got the stadium," said Lenny Graves. "The Roosevelt Administration offered to help with capital improvements, but you couldn't build a football stadium at taxpayer's expense. So they left that big opening there at the 50-yard line where the best seats should be. That's where they were supposed to bring the cattle in and show them," he said.

Graves added that to his knowledge the stadium had never actually been used for a livestock show.

Bob Sheeran Jr. '67, sports information director at William and Mary from 1973 to 1985, got the same story from his dad, who played offensive guard and defensive end for William and Mary in that inaugural game. "My father and all the other guys who played

football with him that I've gotten to know over the years all give the same account," he said.

Others confirming the story include Ann Lambert, wife of former Dean J. Wilfred Lambert '27, and President Emeritus Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32. Paschall summed up the mystifying situation, saying, "Some things were never recorded. This is one of those things that just evolved under the best of circumstances back in that depressed time, and it served a great purpose."

He added, "The stadium was well built and it has lasted all these years."

After decades of service, however, the stadium had deteriorated badly. In 1979, a \$1,000,000 renovation project replaced the old wooden seats and repaired masonry to stop dangerous leaks that had developed. The locker and equipment rooms under the east side of the stadium were upgraded, and the field itself was crowned and resodded.

Other aspects that still need improvement include the lack of restrooms on the west (or home) side of the field and the need for better press and television facilities.

Still, almost everyone agrees that there's nowhere better to watch a football game than Cary Stadium. There's not a bad seat in the house. And as William and Mary has grown accustomed to its status as a Division I-AA football power, Cary Stadium will continue to be an asset to the College in the future, just as it has always been in the past.

Athletic Hall of Fame

Nominations are now being accepted for the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Induction of new members will be February 15, 1986.

John Randolph, athletic director, has provided the following criteria for membership in the Hall of Fame:

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

2. Consideration will also be given to continued contributions to society through community activities, through performance in chosen fields of en-

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

3. In order that proper assessment may be made of the nominee, a time period of at least 10 years must have elapsed since graduation for a competitor and at least 5 years for a coach or administrator.

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

Alumni who wish to make a nomination should fill out the ballot below and return it to: Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23187 no later than December 16, 1985.

Sports _____

Supporting
Comments: _____

Submitted by _____ Year _____

Address _____

WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM SAYS: "DO IT!"

'85 Indians Hope for NCAA Championship Bid

BY FRANCES BOBBE

Crank to Rank!" was last year's pre-game cry. This season, the William and Mary women's soccer team shouts a succinct, "Do it!" Not that the Tribe doesn't care about its national ranking anymore.

"It's definitely a motivating factor. It's nice to think that other coaches respect your team," says co-captain Jennifer Finn. The Indians were 13th in the pre-season poll, but have risen as high as 6th. Currently, they are 7th.

It's just that a top ten ranking may not be enough to get the Indians their second straight NCAA Championship bid.

"That was one of our big goals," says Finn. "Last year, we were a little bit lucky. We had a tough schedule." Indeed, though ranked throughout the season, the '84 Indians were 6-7-4 versus varsity competition when they were given the NCAA nod.

The '85 Tribe has a tough slate, too. Thus far, the Indians have met George Mason - top ranked throughout the early season - as well as Cornell (then No. 18), Cortland (then No. 10), N.C. State (then No. 17), Harvard (then No. 18), and Central Florida (then No. 13). At press time, Radford (No. 18), Wisconsin-Madison (No. 10), and Rutgers (No. 13) loomed, which head coach John Charles calls "a really heavy way to finish the regular season."

Despite such heavyweights, the Indians have fared well, building a 7-1-3 record. Their only loss was to George Mason - a narrow 2-1 decision on Sept. 14. Twice, William and Mary tied N.C. State 0-0. The other draw was to Cortland (currently No. 4), also 0-0.

Even more impressive is the fact that the Indians have outscored their opposition 16 to 3. Besides George Mason's two goals, Virginia, which was making its varsity debut versus the Tribe, tallied in a 3-1 loss. Maryland's tenacious club team also scored in a 2-1 defeat, but the results cannot be included in the official statistics. (Notably, women's soccer is one of the fastest growing intercollegiate sports. This year, there are 165 women's soccer programs belonging to the NCAA's Divisions I, II, and III. In '84, there were 135. In '83, there were 103.)

Considering these factors, how can another NCAA bid for William and Mary be anything but a sure thing? Coach Charles points to the Tribe's highly competitive regional affiliation.

Talk about heavy. The South/Mideast Region includes George Mason, three-time defending national champion, North Carolina, William and Mary, Wisconsin-Madison, Central Florida, North Carolina State, and Radford.

Can the Indians stay among the South/Mideast's cream and be skimmed up for the national championship? As it did last year, the Tribe has no scholarships and just one senior. With nine juniors, five sophomores and 12 freshmen, the team is still "youth-oriented." Charles, now in his fifth season, was undaunted.

During a brief preseason, Charles held three-a-days. "We had never had that before," says Finn. "At night, we had indoor practices. We played small games," the effect of which was, "to promote team cohesion....Everyone was thinking soccer 24 hours a day...(and) working real hard."

In scrimmages, the Tribe honed their strategy. "It's basically a 4-3-3, but it's a very fluid, flexible system with a lot of overlapping from our forwards," says Charles. Asked if other teams use the same plan, Charles replies, "Yes, but they don't play it exactly as we do, because of the different personality of our players." Personality, yes. Talent, definitely.

William and Mary's system begins with the deep defense. And, while they don't make long runs with nine shutouts, the Tribe's two goalkeepers deserve to be a starting point. All season, veteran Liz Gonda and newcomer Amy McDowell have shared cage-



Photo by Lawrence I'Anson

Julie Cunningham (right) was named to the 1984 All-South/Mideast Regional Team and is back to lead the tribe in its "defend-then-attack" approach to soccer.

tending chores equally. At press time, each had played 10 games. Gonda, a junior, had surrendered one goal, had 21 saves and a .954 save percentage. McDowell, a freshman from Springfield, Va., and a three-time All-District and All-Region pick at Lake Braddock High, had allowed two goals, had 23 saves and a .920 ratio.

"Liz Gonda is better, one-on-one, than any keeper I know. She's quick off the line," says Charles. "Amy has superb hands. She's strong on the crosses and high (shots). She's certainly one of the best keepers in the country."

Moving upfield, you find Megan McCarthy. "Our sweeper is the best sweeper back in the country," Charles unabashedly says of the sophomore standout. McCarthy, from Fairfax, Va., and Robinson High, was a 1984 All-South/Mideast Regional Team, as well as Soccer America magazine's Co-Freshman of the Year. As Finn describes her, "Awesome. She's just smooth. She's a pleasure to watch."

Flanking McCarthy are backs Nancy Reinisch, a sophomore, and speedster/junior Liz Hunter. Both are capable of shutting down the opposition's top scoring threat.

The Tribe's next line of "defend-then-attack" are midfielders Julie Cunningham, junior co-captain Linda Seiden, and frosh Margie Vaughan and Laura Absalom. Cunningham, a sophomore, was likewise named to the 1984 All-South/Mideast Regional Team. She also played for the East Team at the National Sports Festival. This season, she is among the Tribe's leading scorers (five goals, one assist).

William and Mary's strikers are sophomore Jill Ellis, top scorer for the second year in a row with four goals and three assists; sophomore Holly Barrett, juniors Karen Sheehan and Laura Mason, and newcomer Diane Wright.

As talented as they are, the Indians' bid hopes are realistic. They are also realistic about being student-

athletes. "Most of us came here because of the combination of a good soccer program and a good school," says Finn. "I don't know if other people realize how tough it is."

"We have lots of labs. You can't schedule them all first semester," says Liz Hunter, who hails from Cincinnati and is majoring in biology. "To continue to compete at the national level, you have to expect to put in the hours (of practice). So far, it's managed to work itself out."

Freshman starter Laura Absalom, whose mother Sandra Tolbert graduated in '64, chose William and Mary because "It had a little to do with everything." The Columbia, Md., native listed "a good education....My mom didn't pressure me....A good soccer team....I was recruited....And, when I came to visit, I had a great time!"

(On Monday, November 4, the women's soccer team received its second straight NCAA bid. The Tribe, ranked 6th and finishing the regular season 9-2-3, was slated to play 3rd-ranked George Mason at GMU on Saturday, November 9 at 11:00 a.m. Overall, six teams from the South/Mideast Region made the 14-team NCAA championship. Besides W&M and GMU, North Carolina, Wisconsin-Madison, Radford, and N.C. State received bids.)

CHAPTER NEWS

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

November 23

W&M vs. Towson State University basketball game. Pre-game reception 5:30-7 p.m. in Room No. 350, Towson Center on the campus of Towson State. Game time 7:30 p.m. Cost per person: \$12.00 which includes buffet, complimentary refreshments and court-side game ticket. \$5.00 per person for game ticket only. Post-game informal reception at "The Crease" in Towson. For further information, contact Bob Newman, 3 Killadoon Court, Timonium, MD 21093 or call Bob at 301-252-1894 after 6 p.m. All tickets will be held at the door for pickup. Watch for flier in your area.

December 6-7

Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament at Loyola College. Support the team and a Tribe player from the chapter area, Kate McCarthy. Check local papers for times and exact locations.

CHICAGO

December 8

Barn of Barrington Brunch. 12 noon until. . . . \$12.00 per person; deadline for reservations December 3. For further information contact: Esther Aldige, 912 Hinman 1-E, Evanston, ILL 60202, and watch for fliers in the chapter area. Come out and join in the good company and enjoy a fun afternoon.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Upcoming calendar of events:

January 20: Sixth Annual George Mason Game Party; **January/February** (Exact date TBA): Second annual art auction; **March 7-8:** Colonial Athletic Association Basketball Tournament; **April/May** (Exact date TBA): Annual Spring Dinner; **May 14:** Coaches night; **May 31:** Theatre outing at West End Dinner Theatre "1776."

Watch for further information in the ALUMNI GAZETTE and in fliers coming to the chapter area.

HOMECOMING 1985

November 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th
Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH

| | | |
|-----------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 6:00 P.M. | O.W.J. Reception | Campus Center (Trinkle Hall) |
| 7:15 P.M. | O.W.J. Group Photograph | Campus Center (Trinkle Hall) |
| 7:30 P.M. | O.W.J. Banquet | Campus Center (Trinkle Hall) |

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH

| | | |
|-------------------------|--|--|
| 8:00 A.M. | Golf Tournament (Tee times 8:00 A.M.-12:00 noon/ Open to all Alumni and Spouses) | Kingsmill |
| 8:00 A.M. | Registration and Ticket Pick-up | Alumni House Patio |
| 8:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M. | Zollinger Museum Exhibition (History of W&M Faculty) | Swem Library |
| 10:00 A.M. | 8th Annual Sandy Kelly Tennis Tournament (Participants report at 10:00 A.M. for assignments/ Open to all Alumni and Spouses) | Busch Tennis Courts |
| 10:00 A.M. | Campus Bus Tour (Includes stop at the Muscarelle Museum of Art) | Alumni House (Start) |
| 12:00 Noon | 8th Annual Olde Guarde Reception | Hospitality House (Gloucester Room) |
| 12:45 P.M. | 8th Annual Olde Guarde Luncheon | Hospitality House (Colony Room) |
| 3:00 P.M. | Campus Walking Tour | Alumni House (Start) Wren Building (End) |
| 3:00 P.M. | Hospitality Suites Open for the Classes of: The Olde Guarde, 1936 & 37, 1939, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975 and 1980 | See Suite Listing for Locations |
| 3:00 P.M. | Green and Gold Swim Meet | Adair Pool |
| 3:00 P.M.- 6:00 P.M. | Welcome table for Law School Alumni | Law School |
| 4:00 P.M. | Concert in the Wren (special performance of the William and Mary Choir) | Wren Building (Great Hall) |
| 4:30 P.M. | Sunset Ceremony (Class Memorial Service - Queen's Guarde and College Choir) | Wren Building Courtyard (Rain: Wren Chapel) |
| 5:00 P.M. | Hospitality Suite Opens - 1941 | See Suite Listing for Location |
| 5:30 P.M. | Delta Omicron Alumni Reception | Campus Center (Little Theatre) |
| 7:00 P.M. | Class Cocktail Receptions (All Reunion and Non-Reunion Classes invited - Separate Reunion Areas designated) | Hospitality House (Empire Ballroom) |
| 7:30 P.M. | Class of 1939 and 1941 Dinner | The Cascades |
| 8:00 P.M. | Society of the Alumni Annual Dinner (Program: Address by the 25th President, Dr. Paul Verkuil; Alumni Medallion and Outstanding Chapter Presentations) | Hospitality House (Westminster Ballroom) |

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH

| | | |
|-----------|--|--|
| 8:00 A.M. | Alumni Campus Run | Alumni House (Start) |
| 8:00 A.M. | President's Reception and Continental Breakfast | President's House Lawn (Rain: Great Hall) |
| 8:00 A.M. | Law School Alumni Continental Breakfast | Law School |
| 8:00 A.M. | Hospitality Suite Breakfast for the Classes of: The Olde Guarde, 1936-37, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970 1975 and 1980. | See Suite Listing for Locations |
| 8:00 A.M. | Registration and Ticket Pick-up | Alumni House Patio |

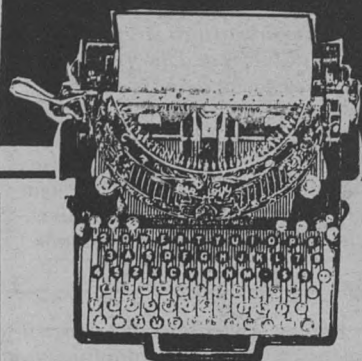
REUNION AND SPECIAL CLASS HOSPITALITY SUITE LOCATIONS: ALL WEEKEND

| | |
|--|---|
| Olde Guarde 1936 & 1937 1939 1940 1941 1945 1950 1955 1960 1965 1970 1975 1980 | Hospitality House/Yorktown Room Holiday Inn West/Suites A-1 & A2 Motor House/Rooms 5110 & 5111 Holiday Inn 1776/Chesapeake Room Motor House/Room 5149 Hospitality House/Williamsburg & Jamestown Rooms Brickhouse Tavern/Basement Room Holiday Inn East/Suites B & C Hospitality House/Berkeley Room Holiday Inn West/Banquet Hall Holiday Inn 1776/Resolution Room Lord Paget/Suite 157 Lord Paget/Suite 187 |
|--|---|

| | | |
|--------------------------|---|---|
| 8:30 A.M. | Reception for Graduates and Friends of the ROTC Department | Blow Gym (Room 5) |
| 9:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M. | Zollinger Museum Exhibition (History of W&M Faculty) | Swem Library |
| 9:30 A.M. | 56th Annual Homecoming Parade Theme: T.R.I.B.E. on a Spider Raid - Quality work Since 1693 | Duke of Gloucester Street and Richmond Road (Capitol-start/ Stadium-end) |
| 9:00 A.M. | Alumni Basketball Game | William & Mary Hall (Rain: Blow Gym) |
| 10:30 A.M. | Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Reception | PiKA House |
| Post Parade | FHC Society 235th Anniversary Reunion | Wren Courtyard |
| 11:00 A.M. | Law School Luncheon | Campus Center (Ballroom) |
| 11:00 A.M. | Alumni Band Practice | Cary Field |
| 11:00 A.M. | Luncheon-on-the-Lawn Class Picture Schedule: Olde Guarde 11:45; '40 11:55; '45 12:05; '50 12:15; '55 12:25; '60 12:35; '65 12:45; '70 12:50; '75 12:55; '80 1:00 | Alumni House (Rain: William and Mary Hall) |
| 11:30 A.M. | Alumni Rugby Match | Dillard Complex Field (J.B.T.) |
| 12:00 Noon | Alumni Band Luncheon | Alumni House (North Lawn) |
| 1:30 P.M. | Football Game - William and Mary vs. Richmond Halftime: Crowning of Homecoming Queen; Alumni Band: Queen's Guarde; Announcement of Parade Winners | Cary Field |
| Post Game | 5th Quarter Social Hour | Baseball Field |
| Post Game | Hospitality Suite - Open for Post Game Receptions for the classes of The Olde Guarde, 1936-37, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, and 1980. | See Suite Listing for Location |
| Post Game | Young Guarde Keg Party (Classes of 1981 - 1985 invited) | Alumni House Lawn (Rain: Patio Tent) |
| Post Game | Biology Greenhouse Open House | Millington Hall (Greenhouse) |
| Post Game | Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Reception | PiKA House |
| Post Game | Law School Reception | Law School Lobby |
| 8:00 P.M. | 25th Reunion Dinner - Class of 1960 | Hospitality House (Westminster Ballroom) |
| 8:00 P.M. | 40th Reunion Dinner - Class of 1945 | Hospitality House (Colony Room) |
| 8:00 P.M. | 45th Reunion Dinner - Class of 1940 | Holiday Inn 1776 (Middle Plantation) |
| 9:00 P.M.- 1:00 A.M. | Pi Kappa Alpha Dance | Campus Center (Ballroom) |
| 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. | Young Guarde Dance - Music by L.P. and Company | Trinkle Hall and Atrium |
| 9:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. | Big Band Dance - 17 Piece Super Jazz Band | Hospitality House (Empire Ballroom) |

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH

| | | |
|----------------------------|---|--|
| 8:00 A.M. | Hospitality Suites Open for the Classes of: The Olde Guarde, 1936-37, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975 and 1980. | See Suite Listing for Locations |
| 9:30-12:00 Noon | Alumni Brunch (Brunch Served From 9:30 - 11:30 A.M.) | Hospitality House (Empire Ballroom) |
| 10:00 P.M. | Gamma Alumni Association Brunch | PiKA House |
| 12:00 Noon - 12:30 p.m. | William and Mary Band Concert | Wren Building (College Yard) |
| 1:00 p.m. | Soccer - Varsity vs. Alumni | Cary Field |



Alumni Notes

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

1925

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

1927

M. Carl Andrews
2814 Crystal Spring Avenue, S.W.
Roanoke, VA 24014

1929

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, VA 24162

1931

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

1933

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

John V. Holberton
10130 Chapel Road
Potomac, MD 20854

1935

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mason Sizemore
Box 126
Halifax, VA 24558

1937

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

1939

Frances L. Grodecour
81 Howard Street
Monongahela, PA 15063

1941

John H. Prince
2063 W. Cheadle Loop
Yorktown, VA 23696

1943

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

1945

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

1947

Mrs. C. William Heider
(Ellie Westbrook)
517 Richmond Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185

1949

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

1951

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

1953

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

1955

Mrs. Richard W. Kappel
(Elaine Elias)
104 Spring Forest Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15238

1957

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

1959

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

1961

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

1963

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

1965

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

1967

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

1969

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

1971

Craig Windham
P.O. Box 9506
Washington, DC 20016

1973

Jay Gsell
443 North Main Street
Winsted, CT 06098

1975

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

1977

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

1979

Mary E. Keen
3500 Colony Crossing Drive
Charlotte, NC 28226

1981

Kristen Esbensen Wagner
2332 Avenida Marejada
San Clemente, CA 92672

1983

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

1985

Janet Reed
1911-G Hopkins Road
Richmond, VA 23224

GRADS

Grad
Mrs. E. D. Etter
(Mary Spitzer)
486 West Market
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Law

Ellen Pirog
1005 West 42nd Street
Richmond, Va 23225

Education

Liz Acosta-Lewis
School of Education
Jones Hall Room 340
College of William and Mary

28

Mrs. Raymond W. Gill
(Mary Land)
1658 Berkeley Ave.
Petersburg, VA 23805

Editor's Note: Mary Land Gill has graciously volunteered to assume the responsibilities of reporter for Class of '28. Please help by sending her a note at the above address.

Edward Trice
Drewryville, VA 23844

30

Betty W. Lanier
17 Corling Street
Petersburg, VA 23803

Notes from Ed:

A recent letter from Truman Welling informs us that he and his family continue to operate the farm where they have lived for many years. They grow grain crops and raise thoroughbred race horses for the commercial yearling market. Each summer he attends the horse auctions at Saratoga Springs and Lexington, Ky.

Truman says that most of his associates at DuPont, where he worked 41 years, go to Florida each winter, but he and his wife spend July of each year in Maine. They also take trips to Europe and visit in Williamsburg. He plans a visit to William and Mary for the inauguration of the new president this fall. He was on the alumni committee that interviewed the final six candidates for the position and has praised the leadership of Anne Dobie Peebles in finding a person of Dr. Verkuil's calibre. Amen, Truman!

Truman's wife is a Sophie Newcomb graduate. His son graduated from Williams College and the Marshall-Wythe Law School.

Truman enjoys our class notes. If you enjoy it, do as he has done and send in the news about yourself. It would be a pleasure to hear from you.

We hope to see you at the Olde Guard Luncheon, Nov. 15. We have a great time together so please join us.

From Betty:

We are always glad to hear from Frances Henry Crouch, one of those who remembers us. Frances always puts a little bit of fun in whatever she writes. She has just moved from Roanoke to McKinney, Texas, to be near her daughter. She says she lives in the middle of an orchard with two German shepherds and two cats, including a new one. All of them love the quiet and beautiful country life. Today's news is that a fence will be installed to make a dog yard big enough for Scarface Al and Boston Blackie — big deal, she adds! Frances' new address is Rt. No. 2, Box 322A, McKinney, TX 75069.

Sara Ann Everett Wolford sent a clipping about Bill Savage receiving the Christopher Newport College's Distinguished Service Medallion. Congratulations, Bill. We are proud of you.

It was good to have news of Mary Parry via the Alumni Office. She has recovered from a severe angina attack in March, and we hope she continues to be in good health.

We are still hoping to hear from all you classmates out there. Tell us that you are still with us if nothing else. That in itself is an accomplishment.

32

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

Now that summer is over, we are enjoying a beautiful fall. It is time to look forward to an exciting winter. Homecoming and all the excitement of the football season is with us.

It has been a wonderful time for us here in Blackstone. Scottie '43 and Cecy Cunningham came to help us entertain the freshman

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Andre Goetz
700 Ridgecrest Circle
Denton, TX 76205

We recently received a letter from a former high school and college classmate, Mary L. Parker Carter. Mary was a year behind me at Maury, in Norfolk, but we finished together at William and Mary in 1926. She has lived in California for many years and has three children all living near her in northern California. Recently, she witnessed the first wedding of the third generation.

In April she experienced the death of her husband after 56 years of married life. She writes that adjustment to the single state is not easy, but the activities of the retirement home in which they lived for the past four years are most helpful, and she still finds life to be very good. "Memories of 1922-26 are a very important part of my life," she says, "and I am grateful for them." She sends best wishes to alumni who are still around and have any recollection of their former classmates, Mary L.

Labor Day weekend found us "deep in the heart of —." We were at Cedar Creek Lake for the weekend festivities. The lake is near Athens, noted for its "Blackeyed Pea Festival" held annually in July. They even make wine from the peas. The festivities at the lake culminated Sunday in a gathering of 50 longtime friends of our hosts. The fare was barbecued brisket, a multitude of other niceties and the essentials to combat the 102 degree shade temperature. I concluded there had to be another William and Mary alumnus around under these circumstances. Sure enough, I found Jane Palmer Herriot '59. Jane and her husband live in Dallas with their two school-age girls. Aside from her duties as mother and homemaker, Jane is an income tax consultant and has recently opened her own office in Dallas.

Jackson Davis advised us that he and his wife have sold their home in Rehoboth Beach, Del., and have moved inland to Easton, Md. Easton, a very interesting town established in the 17th century, is not too far from the Chesapeake Bay. We congratulate them on the move and trust they will be happy in their new home.

Easton is but a few miles from Oxford and

the Robert Morris Inn located peacefully on the Bay. Oxford was a seaport during colonial days. The Inn was the boyhood home of Robert Morris, the financier of the American Revolution. It is well worth a stopover as these people can really do things with crabs and fish. It is a must for boating enthusiasts.

My granddaughter extolled to me the merits of Bruce Springsteen who was in concert in Dallas recently. I shattered her opinion of my intelligence by inquiring who Bruce might be. In defense, I pointed out that for one who developed his musical tastes on the likes of Jan Garber, Olive Nailor, the Seven Aces, Guy Lombardo, Cotton Rawls and the Indian Serenaders, etc., I had to have happy music, and I do not hear it in the "rock" bands.

Since 1,800 miles now separate Wilhemina and me from the Homecoming, we are counting on an airline price war to get us there. You will read these notes when hopefully we are all together at the Old Guard Luncheon, Nov. 15. Auf Wiedersehen!



ALUMNUS HONORED FOR HEROISM

Daniel Purnell Delly '82, a consular officer at American Embassy in Sal Salvador has been presented with a State Department award for Heroism for saving a colleague from drowning in the Pacific near Playa del Tesoro. Shown in the accompanying photo receiving the award from Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, Delly "braved a brutal sea by pulling Vittorio Brod from the grasp of a powerful riptide [and] then revived him on shore." Although Delly had a serious knee injury, he "unhesitatingly plunged into the water," the citation said. As a result, he sustained "further substantial damage to his knee." Delly returned to the United States for treatment of the injury.

Living by Design: Leslie Cheek and the Arts, A Photobiography by Parke Rouse will be published this month by The Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary. The book covers the career of Leslie Cheek Jr., founder of the fine arts department at the College in 1936, and director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond (1948-68). Living by Design is a 200-page hardcover book featuring almost 300 illustrations, nearly a third of which are in color. Many of the scenes of Cheek's youth, of the College and the Virginia Museum have never been published. It retails for \$29.95. Included is an index and bibliography. The biography's foreword was written by John Walker, former director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC. The late John Canada, art critic with the New York Times, composed the book's afterword. Rouse spent an entire year researching Cheek's life and interviewed many family members and colleagues to write the life story of one of America's most imaginative art museum directors. Copies are available from the Society of the Alumni. (See ad on back cover)

entering William and Mary from this area with a picnic in the country. Delicious chickens were roasted by **Irby Moncure '61**. And **Bill '57** and **Betty Wright '58 Armbruster** entertained all with rides in their antique roadster.

Edith Bell '42 and **Jackie Myers '52** were over to help plan the weekend of Oct. 26. The Southside Chapter of the Alumni Society has been to Lexington on a bus trip to the William and Mary - V.M.I. game.

In September I went with my husband to

a meeting of his V.P.I. Class of '33, at The Tides Inn in Irvington. I met one William and Mary alumna, **Louise Givens '38** of Creighton Road, Richmond, Va. Her husband Frank was in the V.P.I. Class of '33.

A note from **Sylvia Margolis** says she attended the L.A. End Decade Conference for Women on "The Road to Nairobi" in July. She participated in Mid Decade Conference in Copenhagen in 1980.

On Aug. 6, **Martin Jurow** was honored for his contribution to the Texas film festival.

I will be in San Francisco at a dental meeting when this is published. I hope to be back for Homecoming on Nov. 16. Please send news!

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

Here's hoping that you've remembered to send in your ballots for alumni officers and that many of you planned to be at Homecoming.

Received an interesting note from **Virginia Drown Smith**, Erie, Pa., in which she enclosed two photographs, one of the old Citizenship Building, which stood between the Sir Christopher Wren Building and old Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The other was of Ewell Hall, the science building that was between the President's House and the old college library. Both had been torn down in 1931 after the restoration of the Wren Building. Both pictures appeared in Wilford Kale's *Hark Upon the Gale*, in pages 141 and 142.

Also received a nice note from **Cecil Harper**, Richmond, Va. Retired after 50 years, his last position was counsel to Allen, Allen, Allen, and Allen, attorneys in Richmond. The law firm gave Cecil and his wife, Dorothy, a prepaid trip around the world. They are postponing this trip until traveling conditions for it improve a bit. The Harpers enjoy traveling and had a lovely trip to the British Isles this past summer. They particularly enjoyed the train trip from London to Edinburgh, Scotland, and their first visit to Ireland.

Did you know a new William and Mary Theatre Alumni Newsletter was planned to begin this fall? My theatrical activities since graduation included one Little Theater show in which as maid, I made a bed on stage. Somehow, I didn't feel this merited interest, but did appreciate their writing!

Lillian Carmine Sterling, Gloucester, Va., and her husband, Lester, had a delightful vacation trip to the Bahamas in July. They were accompanied by their daughter **Carolyn '67** and her family. The Sterlings are attending the William and Mary football games this fall and look forward to Homecoming.

In a note received by the Alumni Office, **Helen Goldstein Rosenblatt** wrote that she always seemed to miss the meeting of the New York Alumni Chapter. She and her husband, Lester, returned in April from a world cruise aboard the *Rotterdam*. They had also attended the spring meeting of the Society of Marine Architects and Marine Engineers held at the Omni Hotel in Norfolk.

We had a simply wonderful family vacation on North Carolina's Outer Banks in August. We had rented two cottages on Snow Geese Dunes, just beyond Duck. The beach itself was as beautiful as any it has been my pleasure to visit. It was the first time we had gotten together with our children, all grown-up, and it was lovely having them get reacquainted. In the main cottage (although the other turned out to have a spectacular view of the sound and the ocean) were Sis (**Pat Ford Updegrove**) '40, her husband and son from Texas City, Texas; brother **Al (Ford)** '47 and his wife, **June**, also '47, and daughter from Timonium, Md.; and Larry and me. Our daughter and son and family occupied the second cottage. In addition to beaching and fishing, there were more than enough varied activities to keep everyone happy. Among the places visited were the Wright Brothers Memorial, where we were impressed by the young National Park Service ranger's description of the first flight; the high sand dunes at Jockey Ridge State Park (where the hang gliding looked dangerous to me); Bodie Island, the beginning of Cape Hatteras National Seashore, where we saw the wreckage of the four-masted schooner, the *Laura A. Barnes*; and Oregon Inlet, where the sports-fishing boats return to port each day between 4 and 5 p.m. It is exciting to watch the unloading of the day's catches. At Rodanthe, we saw an enactment of a briches-buoy drill by Park Service rangers at Chicamacomico Life Saving Station. On Roanoke Island, we saw Paul Green's "Lost Colony" — a far dif-

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Tolledo - Sights immortalized by El Greco; the Cathedral
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PORTUGAL:

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Lisbon - Blem Tower; Monument to the Discoveries; Coach Museum; ancient Alfama; Gulbenkian Museum.

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Estremoz - Pousada da Rainha Santa Isabel
Bucaco - Bucaco Place Hotel
Lisbon - Hotel Ritz

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Cancellations are subject to an administrative charge of \$35 per person. All cancellations must be received by Travel Anywhere in writing. All cancellations received 60-45 days prior to tour departure are subject to an additional penalty of \$125 per person. Cancellations received less than 45 days prior to departure are subject to a penalty of \$250.00 per person, plus additional fees imposed by vendors.

DR. VERKUIL'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Governor Robb, Rector Peebles, Members of the Board of Visitors, faculty, students, friends, alumni and alumnae of the College, ladies and gentlemen:

It is not easy to decide what to say in this most important speech before such a distinguished audience. My initial temptation was to talk about the meaning of this event to me and to my family, but going on at any length about that would be unforgivably self-indulgent. Suffice it to say this is a great moment for Fran, our children Tara and Gibson, and for our families who are gathered here. I am the first university president with which they have had to contend.

My next instinct was to expound upon the traditions of this remarkable place. The problem with proceeding in that direction is that one does not want merely to sing praises of the College and its priorities or to deliver a partisan plea for increased support from the Commonwealth, as justified as those expressions might be, and even though we have Governor Robb at our mercy.

But it is impossible not to recognize the beauty and symmetry of this place, which is captured by the remarkable triangle of buildings behind me and by the sunken gardens in front where Patrick Henry and our President James Madison assembled troops during the Revolution, among which were our own students.

This observation raises a related difficulty. William and Mary is a part of the living museum that is Williamsburg, yet one cannot celebrate history alone; a vital educational institution must relate to life today. It must help shape our society in a meaningful way through the influence of its students and faculty.

For William and Mary that means relating history to contemporary life. We cannot escape the fact that much of this College's significance lies in its historic symbolism. What better theme for this moment than one which ties together our history and traditions with the emergence of a truly American system of higher education and concludes with some observations on the present day issues facing the academy in general and ours in particular.

We sit in the embrace of the oldest college building in this country. It was inspired by that greatest of architects, Sir Christopher Wren, who was born, with appropriate symbolism, on this day, October 20, some 353 years ago. This building housed scholars and students from the earliest times. In its great Hall, the House of Burgesses sat during the Colonial period. In the Chapel are buried royal governors and important members of the College community and the Commonwealth over the many years of its existence. There cannot be a more appropriate place to celebrate the university in America than right here.

William and Mary stands as witness to how far higher education has progressed in this country. In its inception, the College was a religious institution chartered by its royal patrons to spread the teachings of the Church of England. Its faculty were British born and educated and many were members of the clergy required by oath to demonstrate their loyalty to Church and Crown. They were led by that remarkable Scot, James Blair, who founded this College against all odds. Reverend Blair secured the Royal Charter, raised an endowment and built the first faculty while traveling between two continents. As a founding president he is without peer. Blair had his presidency guaranteed by royal proclamation expressly "during his natural life." Inspired by that self-generated vote of confidence, he served 50 years in the office, an amazing stewardship for any time but especially for the early 18th century. Blair personified the religious and academic union at William and Mary by serving simultaneously as President of the College and Rector of Bruton Parish. He also protected his political base by serving as Rector of the Board of Visitors, and when the situation demanded, having the Royal Governor for lunch when he failed to do the Reverend's bidding. Now there was a university president. Can

(Although Dr. Verkuil delivered his inaugural address in William and Mary Hall because of weather, the speech was written with the original inaugural setting of the Wren Building in mind.)

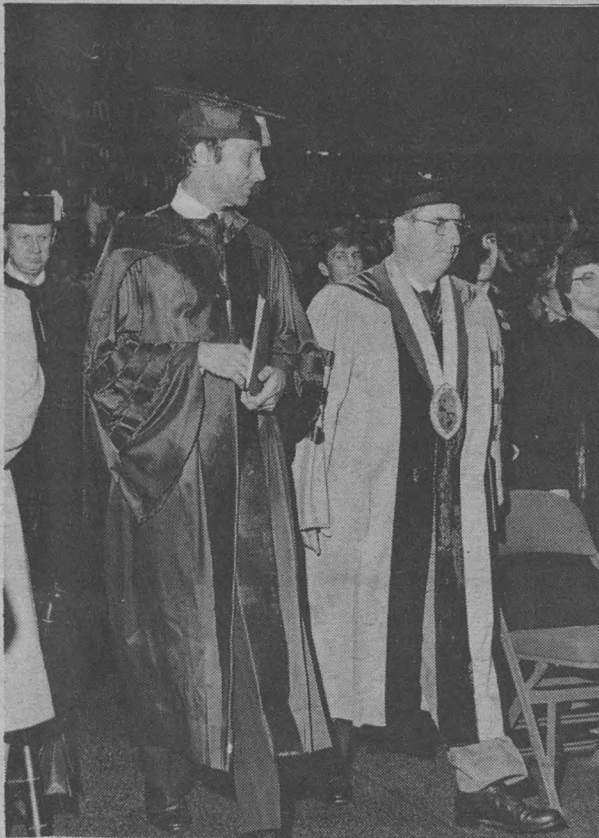
Inaugural photos by Thomas L. Williams and C. James Gleason.



On the morning of the inauguration, gray skies and predictions of afternoon rain forced the ceremonies into William and Mary Hall from the rear courtyard of the Wren Building where they were scheduled originally.

you imagine the bemusement with which he must have viewed his friend, John Locke's philosophical ruminations on separation of powers and limited government?

At the time of the Declaration of Independence formal ties between the College and the Church of England were severed, but the College remained Anglican in its teachings. The Reverend James Madison, a staunch Republican, captured the spirit and limits of change at the College after 1776 by modifying the phrase "kingdom of heaven" in his sermons to "republic of heaven." In 1779 Governor Thomas Jefferson explicitly "disestablished" the Anglican Church from the state and the College by implication. In that same year he created the first university in America at William and Mary by, among other things, establishing a Chair of Law under the authority of his great mentor, George Wythe. In referring to this new achievement, Jefferson, in a letter to the other James Madison, which has recently been acquired by the Swem Library, proudly announced that "our new institution at the College has had a success which has gained it universal applause."



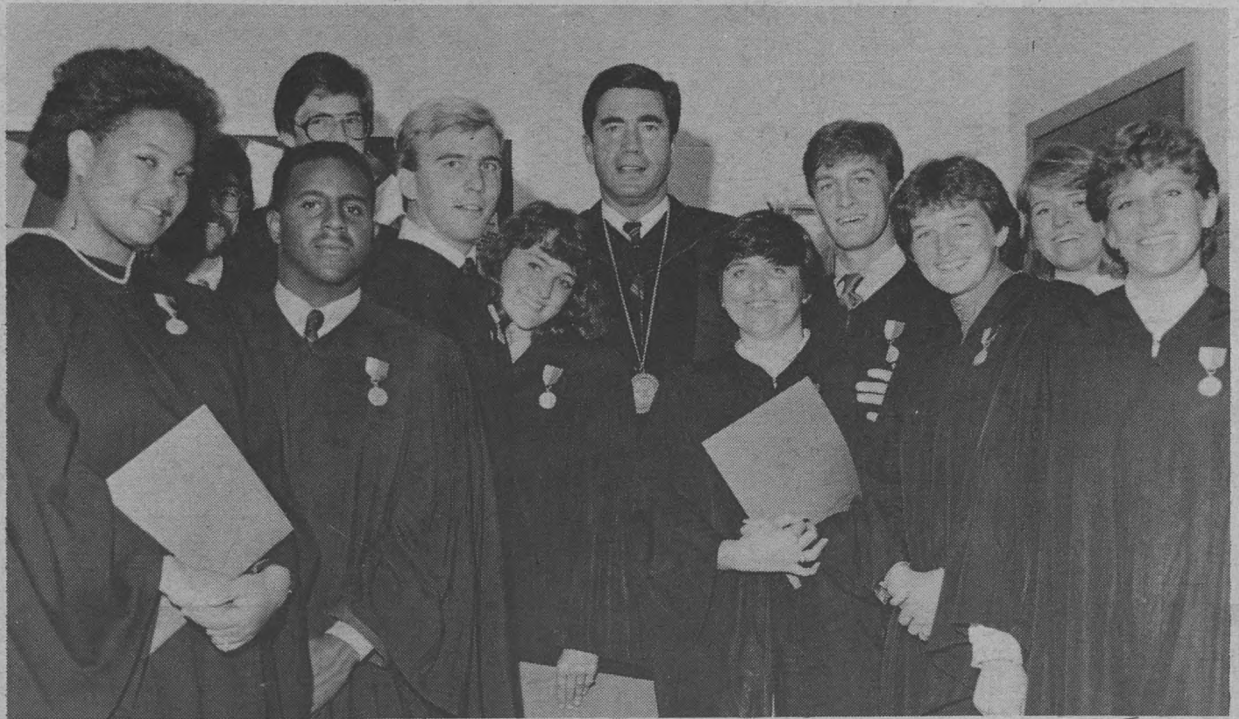
Two former colleagues of Dr. Verkuil's, who came to the inauguration to deliver greetings to the new president, were Dr. F. Sheldon Hackney, former president of Tulane who is now president of the University of Pennsylvania, and the current president of Tulane, Dr. Eamon Kelly.

A Unique Institution

Surely William and Mary is alone as an American university to have traversed such a prominent path from state sponsored religious institution to independent religious institution to state university. By its evolution William and Mary symbolizes the separation of church and state in American education, and offers a peculiarly relevant perspective on debates about that subject. Its greatest student, Thomas Jefferson, made the College heir to this tradition in his famous tract on the subject of religious liberty. The Virginia Statute of Religious Liberty, the bicentennial of whose passage by the House of Delegates in 1785 we honor this year, was initially drafted by Jefferson in 1779, when he was reorganizing the College.

The statute's purpose was to disassociate the Commonwealth from established religion, a highly controversial proposition, which is why the General Assembly took six years to accept it. The Virginia statute was an intellectual precursor to our First Amendment, but not just on the subject of freedom of religion. Equally important is its relevance to the history of academic freedom in America.

When in 1779 Jefferson wrote in the statute that "truth is great and will prevail if left to herself, that she is the proper and sufficient antagonist to error, and has nothing to fear from the conflict unless by human interposition disarmed of her natural weapons, free argument and debate" he was speaking about the proper relationship between religion and



Governor Charles S. Robb, who brought greetings to President Verkuil from the Commonwealth of Virginia, took time out from his busy schedule to have his photo taken with the President's Aides.

the state in language also that describes the rôle and purpose of the academy in civil society. As a student at this College during some of the most turbulent years in its history, Jefferson was well aware of the intellectual overlap between freedom of religious thought and freedom of secular thought. Moreover at the time he wrote those words, the academy in his mind must have been William and Mary, which he had in that same year reorganized into a university. For this reason we should view ourselves as the place where the seeds of academic freedom, which were to blossom more fully in universities during the late 19th century, were planted. (If I keep going on like this I may come up with yet another priority for the College.)

Jefferson's Call for Free Argument and Debate

Jefferson's call for free argument and debate in the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom was later translated by Justice Holmes, into the marketplace of ideas defense of the First Amendment. In our free market society, competition in concepts as in commerce drives the false and inferior from the field. This enduring rationale for the First Amendment has particular relevance to the academy as Justice Brennan has emphasized in concluding for the court that "the classroom is peculiarly the marketplace of ideas."

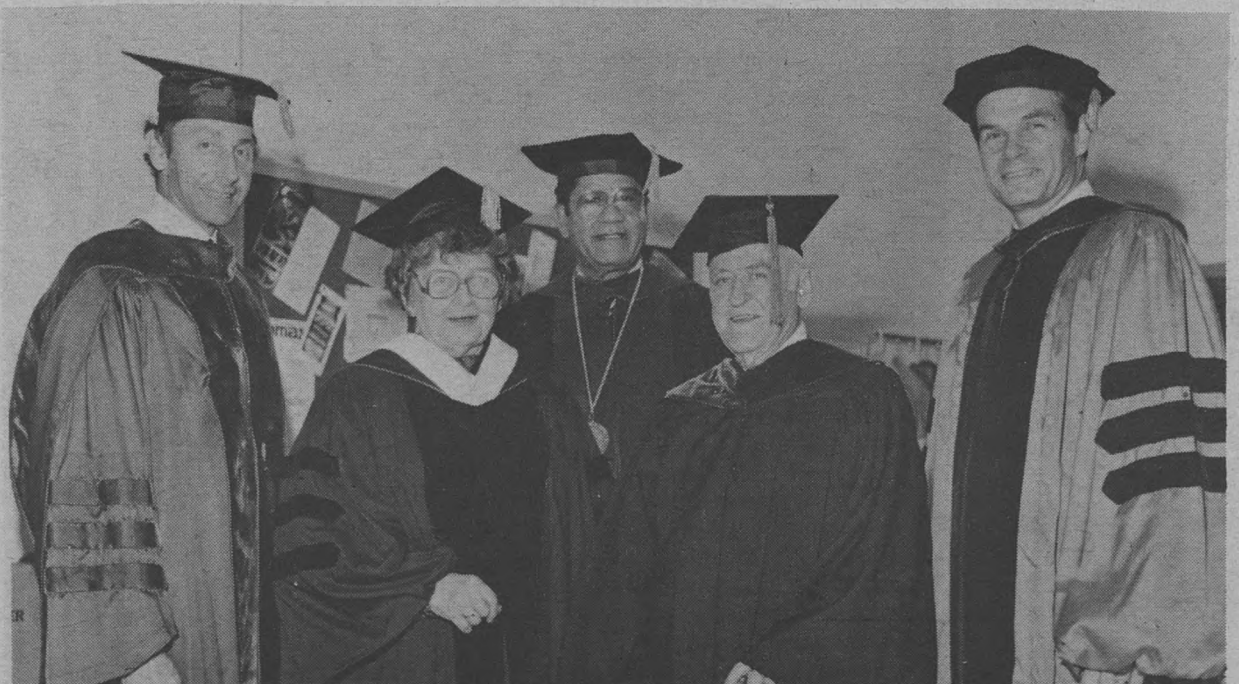
What obligations do such a tradition impose upon us today? Certainly to foster debate and to proclaim the value of open inquiry to our students. We must remember that students at this College were able to

participate in the highly charged political events of July 4, 1776 and then just five months later return to their studies and found Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's most revered academic fraternity.

Several contemporary points can be made from the perspective of our traditions. For one thing, despite the importance of religion in our society, then and now, it is not the role of the state to lead prayers or foster orthodoxy in religious thought. Government officials who tell us that we are heirs to a Judeo-Christian tradition come close to this line. It is not desirable in our system for government to offer ultimate direction about matters of private conscience and belief. In a society that respects and benefits from religious groups of all varieties, and from those who choose no religion at all, we should be suspicious of suggestions that we owe our success as a people to a single religious tradition.

We must be mindful in a state university setting of the difference between the study of religion as a means of communicating about ideas and as an indoctrination in specific religions. Our Religion department is careful to draw the moral line between teaching and indoctrination. At the same time our voluntary student religious organizations reflect the vitality of diverse religious thought and demonstrate the College's commitment to the "free exercise" of religion guaranteed by the First Amendment.

The connection between the treatment of religion on campus and the treatment of ideas more generally also bears emphasis in today's academic world. We are obligated to ensure the broadest possible dissemination of ideas. A challenge to this proposi-



Among those participating in the inaugural ceremonies were Dr. F. Sheldon Hackney, president of the University of Pennsylvania; Anne Dobie Peebles, rector of the College; Dr. Harrison B. Wilson, president of Norfolk State University, and the Honorable John Minor Wisdom, who administered the oath of office.

tion has recently been mounted by a Washington based group called Accuracy in Academia. Its purpose is to monitor and publicize what it considers to be a liberal bias in college classrooms. The group intends to use students and volunteer auditors (including senior citizens) to tape record lectures of suspect professors, especially the 10,000 whom it believes are Marxist. It claims at this moment to be at work on 100 campuses.

Accuracy in Academia's self described purpose is to expose error and foster truth, but its effect, if unchallenged, may well be to chill discussion and undermine the values of free inquiry and debate that motivated Thomas Jefferson and John Locke before him. There is something so foreign to our traditions about efforts of this kind that they cannot go unnoted on a day dedicated to a university's mission and purpose.

Truth is Elusive at Best

Truth is elusive at best. To separate it from error requires careful study and analysis over a lifetime. The purpose of a university is to foster debate about the nature of truth. It does no good and much damage to limit the range of debate. We should not, for example, shy away from full discussion of Marxism, since that is the political basis upon which the socialist world organizes itself. We can little afford to be ignorant of forces that control or seek to control over one half of the world's population. Moreover, to the extent that students and faculty believe these ideas to have relevance at home, they should be encouraged to wrestle with them in the academic setting. There is in the assumption of truth squads a naivety that mocks the academic undertaking. Most of the academics I know are themselves often at a loss to determine truth even after a lifetime of teaching, indeed perhaps because of a lifetime of teaching. The professor questions, probes and challenges, often without any firm view about correct outcomes. The curse of the academic is to end up like Larry in Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," with all questions and no answers.

But some faculty members do have firm views on what is true and false in such matters as politics, economics and the role of science. Their place in academic life is no less central for, as John Stuart Mill has observed, to do justice to arguments a student should "be able to hear them from persons who actually believe them." But this rationale for the true believer in academics emphatically does not justify indoctrination. Indeed for those of strong belief the commitment to open inquiry takes on special meaning.

While it is not difficult to see how an organization like Accuracy in Academia can, if successful, undermine academic freedom, it should not be treated as a straw man. Merely to berate its purposes would place the academy in a position of arrogance not dissimilar to that of its critics. Academic freedom is not a mantle of invincibility; it must withstand scrutiny like any other concept premised on notions of special privilege. We must refute the Accuracy in Academia allegation that university teachers are biased and demand of their students adherence to set political views at the peril of belittlement in the classroom and in the grading process.

Academic freedom is not license; it is a joint compact between teacher and student that honors the value of "free argument and debate." It can only operate in conditions of integrity and mutual respect. Faculty members are entitled to have views on important issues, but they must remember that dissent is a necessary condition of both the teacher's and the student's learning process. Intimidation is not a part of that equation. We should never fail to recall that tolerance is a virtue Jefferson, as a child of the Enlightenment, prized above all others.

I believe that students are not as "intimidable" as the Accuracy group suggests. At least they never have been anything but bold with me, whether in the classroom, in my new office, or at lunch in the garden at the President's House. Moreover, there is a corollary possibility of intimidation that to me is more troubling—the prospect of young teachers, without tenure, being subjected to public scrutiny by a group opposed to their ideas as ideas, but basing their attack on the unprovable allegation of bias.

That said, one is still entitled to ask—what are the protections the university offers to ensure against an intellectual misuse of the podium? The academy, like



Sharing President Verkuil's joy at the inauguration were members of his family including wife Fran '66 and children Gibson and Tara.



The pre-inaugural ceremonies were enlivened by performances by the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble, co-founded by Dr. Fred Star, president of Oberlin University, who was provost at Tulane while Dr. Verkuil was dean of the law school. The group played its brand of authentic Louisiana Jazz for students on Saturday night and performed at the reception prior to the inaugural ceremony on Sunday.

every other professional group in our society, self regulates through a system of tenure and promotion, and a review of scholarship and teaching. One purpose of this review is to separate polemicists from scholars, to ensure that freedom of inquiry is successfully achieved. If we do our job correctly, we will look at podium abuse as an academic high crime and misdemeanor.

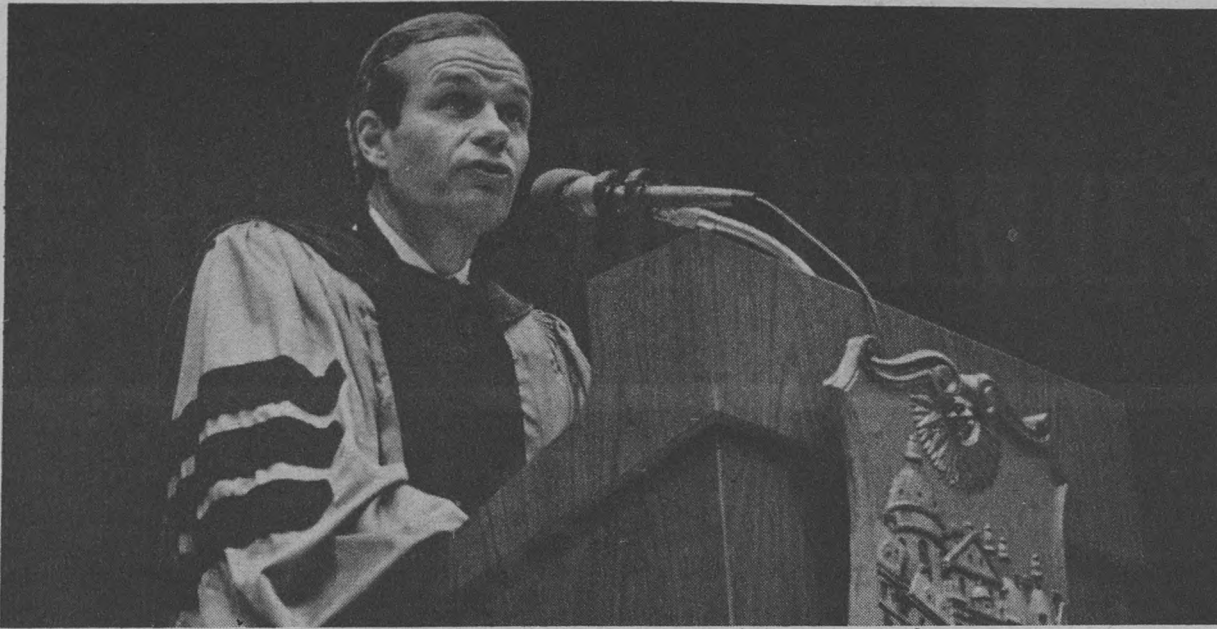
The hard core Accuracy exponent still may be skeptical. If we seek to objectify the tenure process, he or she may ask, why then are the teachers so liberal, when compared to the desired standard of new conservatism? It can be argued that the system of tenure itself locks in people whose world view may be less congenial to that currently in fashion. And well it may. But is that not much of its purpose? Tenure ensures that universities are staffed by people who, trying their best to be impartial, may be out of the mainstream of popular views. Indeed in this respect tenured faculty are not unlike federal judges who with lifetime appointments are out of step by constitutional design.

Is that not a strength of the system? In the 1960's and 70's, students often found their faculty from the quieter 1950's too conservative. Not surprisingly the faculty of today may be too liberal for some of their

students. But this suggests that political views of teachers and students may trade places once again, even if not soon enough to satisfy would be academic overseers. It would be unwise to jeopardize institutions that stabilize the process of learning by undermining internal systems of control to suit current intellectual fashions.

The Near-Term of The College

Let me shift to a look at the near-term future of the College. The next ten years should be satisfying and exciting ones. They are unusually important because they incorporate anniversaries of uncommon significance that will demand the best we have to offer. The first such date may surprise you, since it falls during the bicentennial of the Constitution — 1987-1989 — but it is not directly related to that celebration. Modesty requires that we share the spotlight on the 200th anniversary of the Constitution with our friends in Philadelphia, where, after all, the events took place, inspired as they were by notable Virginians. But there is within that period another, even older, anniversary that we are bound by destiny to recognize — that is the Tercentenary of the Glorious Revolution of 1688, which is so labelled because it



In his inaugural address, President Verkuil defended the freedom of expression in the university environment and outlined his hopes for the next 10 years at William and Mary.

signifies the accession of William and Mary jointly to the throne of England and introduces to the world the concept of constitutional monarchy or limited government.

As the representatives of William and Mary in the New World we are ideally situated to relate the values of the Age of Enlightenment to our own grand experiment in constitutionalism. The roots of American constitutionalism should be the theme for our College on the national stage in 1988-1989. Among other things we should celebrate the works and ideas of John Locke, the Apostle of tolerance and friend of Blair, in order to show how ideas like separation of powers and limited government were incorporated into the American dream that is our Constitution. We do know that Locke took an interest in the College from his correspondence with Blair. In 1699 he wrote: "I hope the Colledge grows and flourishes under your care." We also know that Locke's works were part of the first library collected here.

In these Tercentenary efforts we will have international support. An Anglo-Dutch Committee has already begun extensive plans for a celebration entitled, "The World of William and Mary," that will include art, music and scholarly activity. They have contacted us, and we should be invited to participate in their efforts as the monarchs' representatives in the New World. It will be, as it should, a uniquely William and Mary way to celebrate the bicentennial.

In 1991 another bicentenary occurs—that of the Bill of Rights. In this case, we have much to celebrate in the Commonwealth and in Williamsburg, and we have the perfect vehicle for doing so—the Law School's Institute of Bill of Rights Law. Among the events to honor on this date would be the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom, which the Supreme Court has acknowledged to be one of the sources to the First Amendment. Perhaps at this time we could undertake a scholarly study of the relationship between these events and the beginning of academic freedom in America. We should also recognize the fact that the Virginia Constitution, drafted in large measure by George Mason in Williamsburg, was an inspiration for our federal Bill of Rights.

The third event of the next ten years is personal as well as public—the 300th anniversary of the College in 1993. We will be the second American university to have reached that impressive milestone, as you can tell by the order of academic march set out in the program. But from my perspective as president, 1993 must be a time to celebrate achievement, not just vulnerability. The achievements I would like to see realized are three, and they have broad support in the College community.

The first is full acceptance by the Commonwealth of the need to support William and Mary as a unique state institution of small size and high quality. Funding for quality education is not the easiest case to make politically, but such recognition would bolster this institution at a relatively small cost to everyone's benefit. I am reminded of the vision that an earlier president of the College had on this day, which was his inauguration day 51 years ago. John Stewart Bryan began the process of selective admissions at William and Mary and urged upon us the model of ivy league institutions like Dartmouth rather than large state universities. Today our new peer

group established by the State Council of Higher Education includes Dartmouth and other private schools as well as state institutions. It remains now for the College to convince the General Assembly to utilize this peer concept in its funding priorities.



Delivering greetings on behalf of the Society of the Alumni, Dr. Verkuil's classmate, Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61 of Richmond, said "I feel secure in knowing that this will be an even better place because you are here."

A Successful Campaign for Private Support

Secondly, 1993 should culminate a successful campaign for private support and endowment. If we truly are, as we believe ourselves to be, a national treasure, then it is only appropriate that our national constituency—alumni, friends, foundations and corporations—respond in a meaningful way upon our 300th birthday. The obligation to support an institution of the special quality of William and Mary should not fall solely on the shoulders of citizens of the Commonwealth. We are duty bound to share funding responsibilities with the private sector as well.

The third achievement places the most demands upon us—this oldest of universities should become a modern university in the fullest sense. "Modern" university status by designation of the Commonwealth was only achieved in 1968, under the farsighted leadership of President Davis Y. Paschall. Since that time the faculty and administration of my dedicated predecessor Thomas Graves have been wrestling with the implications of university status. We are today on the verge of realizing our full educational potential.

William and Mary is renowned for its undergraduate liberal arts and sciences program that cur-

rently enrolls by objective measurement the most highly selective student body of any public university in America. But it is also a school that in the last twenty years has improved its professional programs and commenced doctoral programs with the potential to become among the most distinguished. The challenge of this administration is to integrate the undergraduate and graduate aspects of the College into a true university.

In terms of quality of programs, the Law School is ready to join the nation's elite. The Business School, with proper program management from leadership currently in place, should be in a position to do so within a few years. The doctoral programs in history and physics are destined to distinction because of certain inherent advantages, such as The Institute of Early American History and Culture and the forthcoming nuclear accelerator on our campus in Newport News. Our graduate program in marine science similarly benefits from the important state resource that is the Virginia Institute of Marine Science in Gloucester Point. Our School of Education is gaining increasing recognition for its masters and doctoral programs in a variety of sub-disciplines and it can only benefit from the current emphasis being placed on education nationally. Our doctoral program in psychology benefits greatly from a consortium arrangement centered in Norfolk. Our Ph.D. program in computer science commences next year and there are one or two other doctoral level programs which may be undertaken. Broadly speaking, however, the emphasis will not be on the addition of extensive new programs, but on the improvement and consolidation of existing programs. Resource needs for graduate education in terms of student assistantships, equipment and faculty research are of paramount concern.

At the undergraduate level the challenge will be to maintain quality and relate existing study to emerging graduate strengths. Interdisciplinary course offerings, joint research undertakings and curriculum expansion are central to this effort. Many universities suffer from isolation between disciplines and educational levels. As a small, cohesive, residential university we have an opportunity to synthesize and reorganize the learning process in ways that should be beneficial to our increasingly complex society. One of the most positive signs of our faculty's openness to interdisciplinary activity has been their willingness to staff the cross-disciplinary courses designed for our honors program. By this time next year over 70 of our arts and sciences faculty will have participated in summer seminars on such subjects as "The Knowledge Problem in the Natural and Human Sciences" and "Modern Society in a Computer Age" as a prelude to teaching related courses in the fall. At this rate, a significant number of faculty should be practicing interdisciplinarians within a few years. This level of interest and participation implies an enviable receptivity and commitment to new initiatives in curriculum, teaching and research.

Equally important to our academic mission is the challenge to increase diversity within our student body. Inadequate financial aid effectively now denies a William and Mary education to students in lower income groups and to many minorities. As one who benefited from the William and Mary experience as a working student, I am well aware of the importance of financial support to make our College a practical reality for many deserving students. Financial support is also a critical factor in our efforts to increase the number of minorities in our College community. If we are to achieve the vision of an integrated society we all share, William and Mary must be in a strong position to welcome and retain minorities in our student body, faculty and administration.

There are other matters I could still raise on this great day, but I am aware that a speech emphasizing the virtue of tolerance should not exhaust that quality in my audience. Surely I have said things with which some will disagree, but I take comfort—and I hope you do—from the fact that many of my values were shaped as a student on this campus. I can't recall whether my most influential professors were liberal or conservative. What I do know is that I am liberal when it comes to endorsing the values of freedom and individualism that Locke passed on to Jefferson, and I am conservative when it comes to preserving them.

For now, let me close in the dutiful words of the British civil servant: "I remain, sir [and madam] your obedient servant."

'44 GRADUATE SERVES ON JUDICATURE BOARD

Robert L. Weinberg '44, a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Weinberg and Green, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the American Judicature Society, a national organization for improvement of the courts. Founded in 1913, AJS is supported by more than 30,000 concerned citizens. Through research, educational programs, and publications, the Society addresses concerns related to the selection and retention of judges, court management and the public's understanding of the judicial system.

ferent production than that we had seen years ago — visited the beautiful Elizabethan Gardens and saw Elizabeth II, representative of the 16th-century sailing vessel that brought the first English colonists to the island. Many of our evenings were spent viewing slides of other lovely family vacations we had shared.

At a recent meeting of the Edgewater Association we saw Dave Agnew '35 and his wife, Jane. He was as enthusiastic about his 50th as all of us had been in '84! Also had the pleasure last week of taking my friend and fellow reporter for the *Alumni Gazette*, Sarah Shelton Babson '36 to lunch. This Saturday, we're driving to Williamsburg, where Sarah will attend the 50th reunion organizational meeting of the Class of '36! She and her husband are here from Pacific Palisades, Calif., visiting her brother, Larry. Sarah is a former Norfolkian and enjoyed seeing a number of friends who were at lunch that day celebrating a reunion of Maury High School's Class of '28, which included a number of William and Mary alumni.

Received an enjoyable letter from Harold Broughton, Charleston, W.Va. Harold wrote that in September he and his wife visited friends in Ontario, Canada, continued on for a tour of the Maritime Provinces as far as Nova Scotia and returned home by way of New England. "The twelve years since retirement have surely gone fast," he wrote. He still plays a decent game of golf, which keeps him active. The Broughtons visit the Atlanta area often to see grandchildren and three great grandchildren. So good to hear from you, Harold!

Our deepest sympathy goes to Lucille Ozlin Mays who wrote from Orlando, Fla., that she has lost her husband in July. She said that she was so thankful that he had attended our 50th reunion with her. Lucille's new address in Orlando is 3700 Curry Ford Rd., 32806.

Another exciting trip for my friend and neighbor, Kitty Blanton Seay, took her to Sweden and Norway. Her first week was spent in Stockholm, which Kitty described as a lovely and interesting capital city spread out among a number of islands. There were more than 50 museums and 200 play grounds. The country has many advantages for children with their free schools, free child-care, and free babysitting services for the convenience of shopping parents. All of this at the cost of extremely high income taxes and with tax evasion as one of the chief crimes. They enjoyed the changing of the guard at the palace of the young and popular monarchs, King Gustav and Queen Sybel. Traveling out to the environs they saw fascinating Sigtuna, founded in the year 1000 and Uppsala and the tremendous burial mounds of the first Swedish kings. The university there is the oldest in all of Scandinavia. Her second week was spent in Norway, which Kitty says, is according to legend the land of the trolls, little people or weird night creatures that explode into rocks if caught by the light of day. She found Oslo, its capital, exciting with its Viking and Kon Tiki museums, its Vigeland sculpture park and its Holmenkollen ski jump, the oldest and one of the longest in the world. King Olav, at 82, is still active in the sport! They crossed the country from Oslo to Bergen. "Most spectacular was the scenery, which almost defies description," Kitty says. From the train she saw an unfolding panorama of high mountains, glaciers and deep gorges and from the boat down the fjord, a closer spectacle of waterfalls so plentiful that they are able to supply an excess of electric power, which they sell to Sweden. "Best of all though were the people — friendly, honest, intelligent and sturdy. . . . to them and their lovely country — Skol!" Thanks for another lovely report, Kitty.

Hope there is a really big gathering of classmates at Homecoming. Joe Turner, Scottes-

ville, Va., has graciously consented to report on it for us.

Best wishes until next time. Let us hear from you.

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

Sara Miller McCafferty writes, "Since I lived in Williamsburg while attending W&M, and being just a day student, I missed all the usual fun of campus life. However, I loved going to W&M."

She said she married her husband, Guy, while he was stationed at Langley Field with the fighter pilot group there. He joined Pan-American World Airways in 1940 and flew with them until retirement in 1974. They are now living in his hometown, Tucson, Ariz. They have four children, two boys and two girls, and seven grandchildren. Her hobbies are music and golf.

She goes on to say, "I still miss my friends in Williamsburg, but am now a dedicated Westerner. My best to Beans Armistead. I went through grade and high school with him."

Florence Baker Silberstein majored in library science and, after graduation, was a librarian and teacher in Virginia schools. She later became a librarian in a county library. In 1943 she was commissioned in the WAVES and was stationed in Washington, D.C., where she served as a watch officer in combat intelligence. It was an interesting experience although sometimes hectic. She met her husband in Washington after the war and they were married in 1948. She had been working for the Department of State (in the library) since the war. They bought their first home in Washington where they lived until 1954. Her husband was an electronic engineer, involved in radio research for the National Bureau of Standards. He was transferred to Boulder, Colo., along with many others. The town was small then, and they became a closely knit congenial group.

After a few years they moved to Fort Monmouth, N.J., where another position opened up in a similar field. Her husband retired after six years in New Jersey, and to be near old friends, they moved back to Boulder, where they have a couple of acres outside the city. Her husband enjoys operating his "ham" radio.

Both Florence and her husband enjoy seeing their old friends, belonging to a few organizations and traveling. They went to China last year. Florence has also done a lot of volunteer community and church work as well as library work. She hopes to come to our 50th reunion next spring. We will look forward to seeing you then, Florence!

Bill Rhodes, member of the Class of '36 Reunion Committee and the gift committee chairman, held a meeting of the gift committee at the Alumni House in Williamsburg on Sept. 21. Following the meeting, Bill and his wife, Ellen invited all the members present to join them for refreshments and a tailgate luncheon on the Alumni House lawn. The gift committee members present included Eleanor Hooker Boisseau and Frank A. MacDonald, co-chairmen; Anne Renforth Shade; Sara Shelton Babson and her guest, Dot Ford Lippincott '34; Emily Jane Ayers Davis and husband, Donald; Helen Kimmel Bentley and husband, George; Dr. Woodrow C. Henderson; Hilda Pabst Boggs; and Mae Wright Hocutt Reid. Members of the reunion committee who were present were Robert T. Armistead, chairman; John W. Bunting and his wife May; Jean Wilson Clark. Among the few guests present was Dr. Paul R. Verkuil '61, president of the College of William and Mary.

ALUMNA ELECTED TO MUSEUM POST

Susan M. Stitt '64, director of The Museums at Stony Brook, has been elected a vice-president of the American Association of Museums, the largest national organization of the museum profession in the United States. The American Association of Museums was founded in 1906 to "promote the welfare of museums and museum professionals through continuing development of ethical and professional standards." The organization now represents 1,979 member museums and more than 7,000 individual members, and is governed by the officers, four vice-presidents, 15 councilors-at-large and six regional councilors. Officers and councilors are elected by a vote of the entire membership.

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Mrs. Erling B. Hauge
(Jane Speakman)
211 Willow Valley Square, No. D105
Lancaster, PA 17602

This letter will write itself because there have been so many responses from you classmates!

From John Hobbs' wife, Sarah Alice. I learned that John has been quite ill for the past three years with heart problems. They have retired to Illinois to be near their son and his family. "A great trip for us is to go to the mall, walk around, and have a meal or go to the doughnut shop for coffee and a cherry tart. Not exciting to many, but we have learned to be more thankful for the simpler things of life." Our very best wishes for continued improvement, John.

From Roanoke Ann Page Kyle, another loyal wife, answered, although I'd written to Harold Kyle: "Harold says he has no news to write, but I'll say we've reached the stage where no news is good news. . . . Harold is still on several boards and plays a lot of golf, not to his satisfaction, but 'twas ever thus. Instead of accepting mediocrity, as I do, he keeps trying to improve."

Sue Wilson Coleman reports from Arlington: "I retired in 1982 after 35 years of teaching, the last 13 of which were at the Northern Virginia Community College. Now I enjoy sewing, knitting, crossword puzzles and reading. My husband is also retired, and we have our two married daughters in the area and six grandchildren. Needless to say, I do a bit of babysitting, although they are rapidly outgrowing that need."

And a good letter from Dan Edmonson: "I miss getting back to the College more often since my early retirement and move from Illinois to Dallas, Texas. We love Dallas — the people, the activity, plus all that is found in most large cities. Our children are here, too, daughter, Joan, and son, Robert, and five grandchildren. Both Joan and Robert went to S.M.U. here and Robert got his master's at UVA. Although I retired from big corporate activity three years ago, I still am reasonably active in consulting with two firms, am on the board of an oil company and am engaged in the merge and acquisition business. Still I get in two or three rounds of golf a week, but my handicap does not improve. I hear from some of our friends from William and Mary as they come through Dallas — Elmo Legg and Squinty Reynolds, just recently. Sorry I won't make Homecoming again this year as it coincides with the High Point, N.C., Furniture Market again, as it has for so many years. Maybe next year. . . . Thank you again for your note, and glad to see the activity of our class and time at the College being kept alive."

Good tidings from Jane McEnally Randle: "The biggest and best news is that our son, Jay, is coming home from Beirut! Seven years at AUB is enough, with the troubles that poor divided country has — at least enough for his parents. We're going on a good trip together as soon as he arrives — westward bound in the R.V."

Hallelujah! May Fielder Haven is found! The day my card reached her, she had finished writing a five-page letter to me. Scary, isn't it? "Since it has been almost 50 years and I have returned like the Prodigal Son to the alumni fold, I thought I'd bring your records on me up to date. I don't even know where I was when I drifted away, but William and Mary has never been far from my thoughts, and I've resolved more than once to get back in touch. I did try getting together with Peg Prickett Miller via Christmas cards. She had tried very patiently with me, and I made the mistake of "waiting until I had time to write a good long letter" — you know! Anyway, here I am, having devoured all the news in the May Gazette. . . . We are living in Glendale, Calif., where we have been (I never thought somehow I'd wind up in California!) since 1957. We bought this

house 21 years ago, when the family began to shrink. (Jerry Jr. was at Cal Tech and Kenny at West Point, which left only Cathy and Rick at home, and we could buy a smaller house.) Jerry is now living at Renaissance, Calif., in the wine country north of Sacramento with his wife Barbara (University of Michigan). They have been married 15 years and, having thought they couldn't have children, suddenly found that one was on the way. Andrew is now two — and he was followed by twin boys last December! Kenny resigned from the Army after six years, and he and his wife live in San Francisco, where he is a writer and a professional photographer. Our daughter Cathy, a graduate of Baylor in Texas, is in the process of moving with her family from Colorado Springs to Washington, D.C., where her husband is with the Defense Intelligence Administration. They have two daughters, 9 and 12. And our youngest son, Rick (U. of California) and his wife of nine months live in nearby Pasadena. Rick is with Management Assistance, Inc., in (what else?) their computer division. (There's at least one in every family!) . . . Jer and I are enjoying retirement at last — the freedom to travel and to take more advantage of what Los Angeles (all of about 15 minutes away) has to offer in the way of plays, concerts, museums and sports. Our major volunteer work is with the Episcopal church and the Hospice-in-the-Home program, which is just getting well started here — volunteer help, after training, for terminal patients of all ages and their families. . . . Tell everyone I'll be there for the 50th — and I hope before that!" What a thrill to have May back in the fold!

Annabel Hopkins Mitchell and Lee drove from Havre de Grace, Md., to have lunch with Nick and me recently. Annabel brought letters, surveys, clippings and more from her tenure as class reporter, from 1948 until 1974! Looking through the material she brought made me realize how much time and work she has contributed to our class. She has offered to continue her work with our reunion committee in any way, even though she can't attend meetings. I'm sure we'll use her vast knowledge as we progress in our planning.

Are your checkbooks handy? This is the perfect time to send your contribution to our Class of '38 Fund.

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

At the end of July I received a nice letter from Al Alley. I'm sure he's not alone in bemoaning the fact that Homecoming (and our 45th to boot) is scheduled so late this year. Al and Margaret had planned to drive from California, and of course late November is too risky weatherwise. He hopes he can make it by himself.

He and Margaret had a vacation in July at Squaw Valley, making side trips to Reno and Tahoe. They plan to go to Santa Barbara in early October for the annual Episcopal Chaplain's Retreat/Conference at Holy Cross Monastery.

Al's cookbook is selling well, and he's been asked to do a food column for their village newspaper beginning this fall. There are great recipes in his book; I really enjoy my copy.

Louise Mallory Becker writes that two years ago last fall she started part-time work as a Green Thumb aide at Middlesex County Department of Social Services. She enjoyed transporting and clerical work, but last October Green Thumb, Inc., promoted her to

ABC-TV AIRS HALL SCRIPT

Karen Hall '78 whose TV credits include scripts for "Hill Street Blues" and "M*A*S*H," had her first full-length movie, "Toughlove," aired Sunday, Oct. 13, on ABC-TV. A native of Chatham, Va., Hall began her TV career while still an undergraduate taking a playwriting course from Louis E. Catron, professor in the Department of Theatre and Speech. Hall has continued to touch base with her mentor during her successful career. She is now an independent writer-producer.

area leader. In this she visits each Green Thumb worker in an eight-county area every two months in addition to searching for senior citizens needing part-time work and host agencies needing such help. She expected to attend the John More family reunion, Roxbury, N.Y., in August.

Gervais and Nils Brekke enjoyed a wonderful vacation in Hawaii, the gift of their son Tron '67 who has been transferred back to the Washington office of the FBI after five years in Los Angeles. As Nils and Tron are co-captains of Odin, their sailboat, they plan many outings on Chesapeake Bay.

Florence Mode Smith is rounding out her fifth year as secretary to the district attorney of Westchester County, N.Y., and is scholarship chairman for New York State Legal Secretaries Association. She is still using fencing skills gained at William and Mary in Chappaqua Fencing Club, although a senior citizen! Great!!

Frank Cuseo's youngest son, John Anthony, graduated cum laude from San Diego State in 1985. He accepted a position with Martin Marietta in the space operation simulation field as an aerospace engineer at their Denver branch.

Winston Menzel retired as professor of biological oceanography at Florida State University in April.

In late August Dinny and Ed Wetter were guests at the Tides Inn for a couple of days and were entertained for cocktails by a mutual friend here in Irvington. Jack and Ann Garrett and Jo-Lee and Bill Edwards (we call him Henry here) and Frank and I were among those present. The Wetters departed shortly thereafter for a trip to China, but plan to be back in time for Homecoming.

In order to get more news I called Ann Garrett this morning and she said she'd had a letter from Louise Nuernburger saying that she and Eldon would be at Homecoming and that Hope Bitting and George Szabo were in Spain but that they too would be back for our 45th. We do look forward to seeing all you good people and hope that lots of you will be there.

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

Robert J. Tepper is now living in Portland, Ore. He is retired from the U.S. Department of State and is now serving as executive of the Washington County (Ore.) Council on Aging.

Eleanor Graham Foster writes that after years with her husband in his foreign service career, she returned to her own career as an actuary. A 25-year interruption didn't seem to hurt a bit, as she is still at it.

Not much news this time, so you will be struck with mine. My husband died Aug. 2, so I am in the situation of every other widow who is picking up the pieces and carrying on. Now I can get back to work on the doll book that was started with my mother. I want to thank Al Alley '40 for a beautifully sensitive letter, written just after Irv's death. He said he reads this column, so thanks, Al.

44

Gwen Kehl Parker
232 Monce Road, Unit 3
Burlington, CT 06013

Mrs. Eugene Martin Hanofee of Liberty, N.Y., reports that Gene is presently a judge in Sullivan County. Until Nov. 1984 he was a family court judge for seven and a half years. The Hanofees vacation in Ammon, Jordan, and Damascus, Syria.

Margaret H. Booth's grandson, David Rior-

dan, graduated from Manchester, Conn., high school where he was salutatorian in a class of 504. He will attend Yale.

I continue to work parttime for the local bureau of tourism, following a long stint with a mass appraisal firm.

Don Ream, a former class reporter, is working as a consultant, and he and his wife are enjoying traveling the U.S. by air.

Eleanor Dumper Singer is still happily ensconced in Garden City, N.Y., my home for many happy years.

I heard from our architect classmate Julius T. Sadler Jr. who has written five books on glass houses. He has recently returned from Bavaria, Germany, and has completed an additional research junket. Forthcoming book number six?

Betty Jane Meister Walters '43, wife of John Julian, came east from Valley Springs, Calif., for a wedding. One of Betty's twin sons lives in Falls Village while the other resides in Stratford. We spent some time reminiscing. Betty retired last year from teaching in grade schools.

A great letter arrived from Rev. John Paul Carter from Ellicott, Md. Jack has been appointed rector of St. John's Episcopal Church where he has been an associate for five years. In two years, he and Joan Worstell Carter '45 will go to the University of the South and reside on campus in Sewanee, Tenn., a favorite place in which Jack studied years ago. The Carters report their six grown children are "moving forward nicely." Rev. Carter, a reunion booster, says he and Joan will be at Southwestern University in Texas and a parish near the University of Texas heading straight for Williamsburg.

News was hard to come by this time. I have made desperate efforts — letters, cards, and many, many phone calls. Please note my new address, and let me hear about your summer vacations, please! If I do not hear from you, I intend to draw from the state manual of Connecticut, the singular state which has an official state insect, the praying mantis.

46

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

The summer must have taken its toll on many of you, news for this column is scarce! In mid-September, Pam Pauly Chinnis was elected as vice president of the house of deputies of the general convention of the Episcopal Church at their annual meeting in Anaheim, Calif. She is the first woman ever elected to this high position. We are all proud of you, Pam!

James W. Hutcherson wrote from Ahsokie, N.C., that he is the district manager for North Carolina Power, is married and has two children and one grandchild.

A thoughtful note from Louisa B. Lloyd, who lives in Vienna, Va. She told of living in and caring for a lady paralyzed by polio 30 years ago. She reports she is a real inspiration to all who meet her, and Louisa considers it a privilege to be able to serve her. Three generations of her family met for a family reunion at Cape Cod in June — a very special occasion.

Barbara Perkins Odegard's letter from St. Paul, Minn., brought us up to date on her activities. She has been living there since 1946, and for the last four years has been working for a large family-owned realty company. Her husband, Bob, has been vice president of alumni and development and executive director of the University of Minnesota Foundation. The university has done well and stayed in the top 10 in fundraising among all colleges and universities. Barbara reports it has been an exciting and satisfying experience for the past 15 years, and he will



COLLEGE NAMES NEW UNIVERSITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR

William N. Walker, director of public affairs at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., has been appointed director of university relations at William and Mary. A 1970 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Journalism, Walker, 37, has been a member of the Skidmore administration since 1978. At William and Mary, he will direct programs in media relations, publications, and special events through a recently reorganized unit. Formerly known as the Office of University Communications, the public relations unit will now report directly to President Verkuil. Walker will assume his new duties Nov. 16.

Force. They had one son and four daughters, three of whom are graduates of William and Mary. What a heritage to leave to the College!

Our class is surely richer for her presence and participation. Her spirit of strength and determination inspired us all — we cannot forget.

Joyce's favorite hymn, which she loved to sing, was the stirring "Come, Come Ye Saints." In her final days, she asked that it be sung at her funeral.

"And should we die before our journey's through
Happy day — All is well, all is well."

—N.G.W.

48

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

What fun to have a sunny fall day in Williamsburg last Saturday! Four of us drove over from Lancaster County to meet the Shooks and to enjoy the William and Mary Delaware game with them. That day Sept. 21 — marks the most exciting football game I have ever seen! William and Mary won 17 to 16 in the final moments of the game when Delaware opted to run for the extra points — and failed — instead of kicking. How sweet it was — especially since Delaware, having defeated Navy the previous weekend, was favored.

Some of the faces I saw in the crowd were Jane and Bill Smith, Helen Thompson, George Hughes, George Heflin, Joe Baker, who is now serving on the court of appeals, and his wife, Madge, Bill Hornsby, the Aubrey Masons, Jesse Jackson, Dick Duncan and many more. Cary Field, now 50 years old, gave us a familiar welcome and a memorable day.

Although I mentioned in the last newsletter the outstanding honor bestowed upon the very distinguished member of our class Harvey Chappell, I would like to add that Harvey, in being installed as president of the American College of Trial Lawyers, succeeds former Attorney General Griffen Bell. The article from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* (Friday, July 26) continues by saying that during Harvey's tenure, he will travel extensively and will organize the program for the ACTL's 1986 spring meeting as well as being involved in initiating changes and in developing policy positions on proposed changes in court rules and procedures.

Jim Bray writes that he has just finished his 20th year as director of the Governor's School of North Carolina (a summer program for gifted and talented high school students). Jim has begun his 37th year of teaching as professor of education at Salem College. It is always a pleasure to hear news from and about the Bray twins. If only more of you 48ers would "keep in touch"!

In June, Herbert N. Tucker Jr., rector of St. George's Parish, Accomac, Va., was elected a member of the board of governors and the chaplain-general of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, Inc., in Philadelphia.

See you Nov. 15!

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Herb Chandler
300 Ruth Avenue
Mansfield, OH 44907

We had a nice visit from Georgianne and Ray O'Connor '48. Ray has been busy working on a new computer program with the Defense Department.

We're looking forward to a visit from Elizabeth "Tooker" Ewart and Frank Shields '48. They are coming all the way from Santa Barbara, Calif., to view the wonders of the rust belt. Wow, we are impressed.

Got a note from Joseph E. Baker who advised that he became a member of the court

be retiring in three years and fundraising part time until then. Three of their four children live in California where son Kevin has their only grandchild. Steve, their oldest son, runs the family business, a GM dealership in Princeton, Minn. The Odegards bought a house on the Baja Peninsula in Mexico and hope to spend more time there during the winter months. That location, right on a golf course, sounds very inviting, Barbara.

A correction of an address from my last letter. I have learned that Helen Maguire Werner is not in Marshall, rather she may be found at Box 122, Markham, VA 22043. Honey, how about a nice, long newsy letter bringing us up to date on you?

Blair Parsons Goff is now semi-retired and doing relief work for two area drug stores in their Charlotte Courthouse, Va., area. Her husband, Bob, has been retired since Jan. 1984, and they have just returned from a trip to Germany to visit their son Ben. Blair seemed proud of their first grandchild, Joshua.

A long, but great, phone conversation with Nancy Grube Williams yielded several bits of interesting news. Grubie was elated to have several '46 friends attend her son John's wedding in Atlanta in August. Among them were Pam Pauly Chinnis, Mary DeVol Bulloch and husband, Frank, Howard Hyle and his wife, Mary, and Tommy Smith and Pat. Mary is still pursuing an active and rewarding real estate career, while her husband, Frank, is retired from the active ministry at the Episcopal Cathedral in Atlanta, but at present is a chaplain at Lake Lanier outside of Atlanta. Tommy Smith has not been well, going through a long period of recuperation, but currently is studying for his real estate exam. Grubie felt certain that Tommy would love to hear from any and all at 2850 Spring Villa Lane, Smyrna, GA 30080.

There are still many from whom I have not heard. I should like to comment on a few different names in my next effort, so how about a little help from the home team. I'm counting on you!

In Memoriam
JOYCE REMSBERG SHANK '46

Our class and the College have lost a special friend in Joyce Remsberg Shank. I was shocked to read of her death in a recent Alumni Gazette and immediately called her husband, Tim, in Austin, Texas, where they had resided for a number of years. Joyce fought a valiant battle against cancer, the symptoms of which were first noticed in March of 1984 and which spread rapidly and finally took her life on October 9, 1984.

I really believe that Joyce was one person who in one way or another touched the life of every member of our class. Who can ever forget the sound of her beautiful voice as a lead member of the College Choir? And surely the entire College benefited from her very capable editorship of *The Flat Hat*. I remember many long nights when we worked over the galley proofs putting the paper to bed, and she was always able to resolve any last-minute crisis.

This was not the first fight against illness she waged. The year before she entered William and Mary she staged a courageous battle with polio, and so well did she recover that many people never realized she had been afflicted, even though it curtailed her participation in sports and other activities.

A campus leader, active in many clubs and in student government, she was elected to Mortar Board and named to Who's Who. She gave so much of herself to the College in her quiet yet forceful way.

Tim and Joyce enjoyed a great life together and for a time lived in Europe while Tim was serving there as a colonel in the Air

INDEPENDENCE GROUP PICKS HERBERT TUCKER '48

Herbert N. Tucker Jr. '48, rector of St. George's Parish, Accomac, Va., has been elected a member of the Board of Governors and the Chaplain-General of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, Inc. His duties are to attend as many regional meetings as possible and to open the Annual Congress in Philadelphia each year. The society awards annual scholarships to children of members, restores and preserves historic monuments such as Independence Hall in Philadelphia, and gave the plate for the leaflet bearing the description of the church handed to all visitors to Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg. Tucker is the fourth great-grandson of Richard Henry Lee.

of appeals in Virginia after having served the previous five years as judge of the circuit court for the fourth judicial circuit in Norfolk.

Look forward to seeing you at Homecoming. Make my day!

52 Mrs. Jeff B. Davis
(Taffy Lay)
138 Junefield Dr.
Cincinnati, OH 45218

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

Editor's Note: After 30 years of loyal service as class reporter, Marge is passing the job on to Peggy Morgan Johnson. Please write to Peggy at 2315 Danbury Road, Greensboro, NC 27408.

Fall, football, Homecoming! It's here again!

A new grandma in the crowd — that's where we are folks! This time it's **Betty Ann Wills Wallace**, who is employed by the College in the development office. The little new one was born to daughter Leigh and husband, Steve. His name is John Clayton Burleson.

Benjamin Hendrick is still serving as executive director of the National Conference on Social Welfare, founded in 1873. Notable presidents of the organization have been Jane Addams, Whitney Young Jr., Arthur S. Flemming and other distinguished social welfare pioneers.

Gordon Vliet has a new project, and it sounds exciting. He is with Health Ventures, which has developed a program that takes participants to Italy for 10 days in October to luxuriate in the delights of the area surrounding Abano. It's a renowned spa that Europeans have known for centuries. The program is called "Renaissance Woman '85."

The enjoyable job of being your class reporter will pass on to another after this issue. It's been fun. I'll keep you posted.

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

Lou Fisher wrote a grand letter about his recent activities. He spent three weeks in Holland as a participant in the Atlantic Exchange Program, which put him in touch with members of parliament, journalists, judges, attorneys and academics. Earlier in the year, Princeton University Press published his *Constitutional Conflicts Between Congress and the President*. The University of North Carolina Press published his *Constitutional Interpretation by Members of Congress*. Whew! Congratulations, Bud, for a very impressive report.

Patty Weatherly Cooper says her husband has been transferred to Mobile, Ala., where he is regional manager for Gulf Coast Petroleum. Patty will complete her school year in Wise County, Va., as teacher of emotionally handicapped students at Powell Valley Primary. Her oldest son works in Appalachia, Va., while her youngest serves in the Navy. A very busy family.

Joni Di Vall Jaeger rejoiced over pending grandmotherhood courtesy of her daughter and son-in-law living in Charlotte, N.C. Kimberly is a senior at Florida State while Jennifer, 13, attends eighth grade. Not satisfied with all that hustle, Joni is active in community theatre and civic affairs, particularly her work as a consultant in the area of retirement education.

The fields are full of ripening "punkins"; the first leaf-fire has been raked cool; power steering has become somewhat less alarming to one not accustomed to such luxury. So now it's time for you to settle down to write to the address at the top of this column.

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

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

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

Robert J. Spinelli Jr. writes that he was home in the U.S. for only a few months. He left for his next assignment at the American Embassy in Rome.

Dr. Terry Browne has been appointed chairman of the dramatic arts department of State University of New York — Geneseo, N.Y. In June he and his family left for Sydney, Australia, where Terry will spend a year as a Fulbright Fellow. His son, Evan, had his second birthday during their stopover on Fiji.

Sandra Maureen Davis writes that she is presently employed at the First Interstate Bank of Arizona. She is vice president manager of the trust tax division. Her hobbies are golf, hiking, bowling and racquetball.

Callie Simpson Dean is in the women's fashion industry designing, handpainting, and manufacturing apparel. She wrote that it is a surprise how much she uses her William and Mary art experience every day. One daughter attends the Fashion Institute in New York City and the other daughter to go to the College in the fall of '86.

We need more of you to write so this column will explode with news from all of you. You all have met challenges in your lifetimes that you should share with your classmates. We want to hear from YOU.

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

Sharon Kay Eggen Gale has been married to her high school sweetheart, Brad, for 21 years, and they have lived in Dayton, Ohio, for 14 years. Brad is a vice president of the BDM Corporation. Sharon and Brad have five children, ages 8-16. Sharon is a Mary Kay consultant and is involved in church, YMCA and children's swimming activities.

Barry Tinsley has donated one of his sculptures, a bronze wall sculpture entitled "Kabuki I," to the Piedmont Arts Association in Martinsville, Va. The piece will be displayed in the art center's galleries. Another of Barry's sculptures, "Kabuki Dancers," is on loan from **Paul Mattox** to the center and is displayed in the Rose Garden.

Barry lives in Chicago, is the founder of the Chicago Sculpture Society and was the first recipient of a commission for the Percent for the Arts Program in the city of Chicago. He has received commissions from the State of Illinois building in Chicago, Southern Illinois University and Oakton Community College.

Mary Carol Gregory Williams completed an M.S. degree in chemistry in May. She is the section leader of the Wastewater Analytical Chemistry Group at Los Alamos National Laboratory. Mary Carol's husband, **Joel** '62, is a polymer chemist at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Their daughter, **Reine**, graduated from Eastern New Mexico University

PRENTIS AWARD GOES TO CW

The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation is the recipient of the 1985 Prentis Award, which honors outstanding individuals and institutions exemplifying high standards of business practice, community service, and strong support of William and Mary. In presenting the award on behalf of the College, President Verkuil noted that the Foundation's "presence in the community has determined the course of the town's modern history and the quality of its life." President Verkuil added that "as an educational institution, Colonial Williamsburg has enriched the cultural and historical life of the nation for over half a century and, as a corporate entity, it has brought prosperity to the entire community and provided jobs for thousands of our William and Mary students throughout the years, myself among them."

sity with a degree in civil engineering and design drafting. Their son, Michael, is majoring in electrical engineering at New Mexico State University.

I had a lovely postcard from **Ginnie Pierce Volkman** on vacation in the Greek isles. Ginnie, Al and children are scheduled to return to the U.S. from Brussels, Belgium, in Aug. 1986. Ginnie is studying French at the U.S. Embassy. Her three children, Kate, Max and Fritz are in junior high school, third and second grades, respectively.

Finally, congratulations to **John Randolph** on being appointed athletic director of the College. John served as head track coach from 1968-76 during which time William and Mary won 45 championships. Most of us remember John as a member of the track team and **Maynard Williams** as our Homecoming Queen. It should be wonderful for the College to have John and Maynard back in Williamsburg working to maintain and increase the high caliber of the athletic program.

Philip and I are going to the Princeton-William and Mary game with **Phil** and **Mary Van Lear Van Kirk** the weekend before Homecoming. We will not be at Homecoming, which is my major annual source of class news. Therefore, those of you who attend, please drop me a line on who you saw and what's new with the Class of '64.

66 Nancy Rhodenhizer Henderson
13 Flax Mill Road
Newport News, VA 23602

Mary Mays McIntyre is still living in Woodbridge with her husband, Dave, and 7-year-old daughter, Heather. Mary is a computer specialist with the communications engineering branch in the Washington Computer Center at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. She is very active with the Arlington Metropolitan Chorus. Last Christmas, the Chorus was featured in the "Christmas at the Smithsonian Weekend" in D.C. This fall, Mary plans to travel to Brazil with the chorus for an International Choral Competition as one of two U.S. chorus representatives.

Ruth Stoneburner Garies resides in Kensington, Md. In 1984 she received her Ph.D. from the American University in counseling and development.

Bruce Caine is currently on orders to Fort Ord, Calif., where he will be the post inspector general. For the past three years, he has been professor of military science at Northeast Missouri State University.

Arthur and I attended the workshop for the Admissions Network at the College in early September. This workshop brings alumni involved in this program back to the campus once a year for an update on student and academic life in Williamsburg. This is helpful in the personal interviews the network offers applicants to the College. Arthur and I are part of the Peninsula Network. Others helping with this program from our class are **Roger Burbage** in the Charlottesville area, **Betty Moyer Boggs** in Virginia Beach, **Judy Hein Harrell** in Richmond, **Mike Weaver** in Loudoun County and **Dottie Gilbert Jordan**, husband **Tom**, and **Peter Nance** in Westchester County, N.Y. **Karen Cottrell Schoenenberger**, associate dean of admissions at the College, organized this alumni network five years ago and has guided its growth from five localities involving 24 alumni to 21 localities and 130 alumni. Effective Nov. 4, Karen will resign from the Admissions Office at the College to become associate dean of admissions at the University of Virginia. This will be both a job change as well as a living change for Karen and **Mike** '65, as she will be working in Charlottesville and he in Williamsburg with the Marshall-

Wythe School of Law. They plan to set up a temporary home base in Richmond to cut down on their travel time.

Homecoming is Nov. 16, and this is Arthur's 20th reunion. We plan to stay overnight to participate in the tennis tournament on Friday and be there for the parade and game on Saturday. I hope to see many of you. Start planning now for our 20th in 1986!

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

George and Margie Randall Stohner live in Washington, D.C. George has a busy labor law practice with Morgan, Lewis, and Bokus. Margie is a family therapist with a private practice. She also teaches at Catholic University's School of Social Work. The Stohners have two daughters, Kristin, age 7, and Megan, age 3.

Carol Boneta Brown is manager of New Systems Design for the state of Tennessee's Department of Human Services. Her husband, Tom, is an agent with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation. Carol and Tom work in Nashville but reside in Franklin with their two sons, David, 8, and Michael, 4.

Keith W. Maurer of Coatesville, Pa., teaches health and P.E. He is in his sixth year of coaching cross country and track and field for high school girls. Keith and his wife Karen have two children, Geoffrey, 7, and Kathryn, 2.

Joseph D. Shepherd is chairman of the biology department at Mercer's College of Liberal Arts. Since college he has taught in Zambia and Tanzania. He earned an M.S. and a Ph.D. in botany/zoology from the University of Wisconsin.

Lee Wadkins Vliet, a psychiatrist, is program coordinator for three seminars offered in the College of William and Mary's special programs. A seminar on stress was given in October and a seminar on women's well being is scheduled for November. In December Lee leads a workshop on eliminating self-defeating behavior.

I'm making my usual plea for you to write with your news for this column. If writing is too painful, call 703-476-1748 and tell me your news. I will be glad to hear from you.

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

In celebration of our 15th Homecoming Reunion, **Bob Beason** has planned a keg party with live band for all of us. Sponsored by many of us '70 alumni, it will be held at Lake Matoaka following the football game on Saturday, Nov. 16. Please remember to forward any news from Homecoming to me for my next deadline, Jan. 6 (for the March issue).

Carolyn Davis, head of catalog maintenance unit at the National Library of Medicine, Bethesda, Md., breeds registered Appaloosa horses and beef cattle on her farm in Lovettsville, Va.

In Milwaukee, Wis., **Jim Larson** is a psychologist at a city high school. Jim dabbles in playwriting, and two of his plays have been produced.

From the College of William and Mary Sports News came an article entitled "Laycock Featured in New Football Publication." **Jimmye Laycock**, the College's head football coach, is one of 240 distinguished coaches featured in a 300-page football drill book entitled *The American Football Coaches Guide Book to Championship Foot-*

AIRPORT PROPERTY SOLD

A 210-acre parcel of land known as the old college airport property, located north of Williamsburg, has been sold by the College of William and Mary to the City of Williamsburg for \$1,267,000. Funds from the sale will be placed in the Board of Visitors endowment fund, and the income will be utilized by the Board for appropriate College purposes, according to President Paul R. Verkuil '61, who executed the agreement of sale.

balll Drills. The article went on to mention Laycock's record over a 5 year span—a 22-33 record including back-to-back 6-5 campaigns. A third straight winning season this year would be the first in over 40 years for the College.

Karen Clark Norsworthy, living in Powhatan, Va., has "retired" from teaching to care for their daughter, Molly. Very active in community work, Karen is president of Powhatan Junior Women's Club and president of the Elizabeth Kates Foundation at the Virginia Correctional Center for Women in Goochland.

From the University of Delaware last June, **Wayne Giberson** earned a master of science degree in education (occupational teacher education).

Donna Fowle Mohr teaches junior high school English in the Somers Point, N.J., area. She is the assistant curriculum coordinator for English and writing as well. Their son, Bradley Joseph, will be four in November. Over the past year and a half, Donna has enjoyed being art consultant to the local hospital, which just built a \$4-million addition and has used her expertise to place art throughout the hospital. Donna is also chairwoman of the environmental commission, which also functions as historical society for the bay area.

An estate planner for New York Life Insurance Co., in Newport News, **John Greene** has been selected by the Peninsula Nature and Science Center to serve as chairman of the special gifts division for its \$2.25-million Living Museum Project.

Dan and **Michele Cayot Abrams** had their second son Mark Kelly, last December. First son, Josh, was five in August. Michele is still with AT&T as a district manager. Michele is also a deacon at the First Lutheran Church.

Richard Krepasky and wife, Ramona, welcomed their fourth child (first son), Richard Joseph, in July of 1984.

Don Wilson is a district manager for Equitable Life Insurance in Birmingham, Ala. He, his wife and their seven-year-old son live in a Birmingham suburb called Bestavia. Prior to the almost ten years he has been in Birmingham, Don earned an M.B.A. at University of Virginia, while teaching and coaching in high school. He then attended advanced graduate courses, while coaching a year at University of Virginia.

72 **Peggy Corso Gould**
13906 Edgewood Court
Centreville, VA 22020

We haven't been a group of prolific writers since our last column, but I'm glad there is always some news to pass on. And there is news from some long lost classmates—like **Doug Tway** and **Carolyn Tompkins Walker**.

With a spare minute and handy paper and pen Doug writes from the Rochester, N.Y., area where he has spent most of his time since graduation. He worked for Kodak for six years and now for Bausch & Lomb in data processing. His jobs have involved travel all over the world, but for the last year or so he has been Rochester-bound. For those of you who remember Doug's dog, Shadow, he made it until this past year when he succumbed to old age. As for Doug, he's claiming a pretty laid back existence doing things like camping, boating, scuba diving, skiing and photography, plus keeping his household together in spare time. He kept in touch with **Pete Callowhill** until a few years back (when he was last seen in southern New Jersey) and **Ed Litwack**. To the guys from Taliaferro Hall, Doug says he still has the negatives. He'd love to hear from any of the old gang, especially anyone in his area. His address and phone are 300 Beckwith Road, W. Henrietta, NY 14588, (716) 334-7338.

Carolyn Tompkins Walker says she was sparked into writing after 13 years of silence by a visit from **Teresa Boykin Anstey '73**. It only took them three hours to summarize the past 13 years. Carolyn transferred to the University of Michigan in 1972, received her undergraduate degree in Dec. 1973 and moved to Oakland, Calif., in 1974. She earned an M.B.A. in accounting from the University of California at Berkeley in 1977 and then worked for Deloitte Haskins & Sells public accounting firm until 1981. She met her husband, Craig, there and they were married in 1980. He is an attorney working for a roofing service company. For the past four years, Carolyn has been a tax manager with Castle & Cooke in San Francisco, a wholesale distributor of food products, primarily under the Dole brand label. She is enjoying a three-month recess from the business world after the birth of her daughter, Alison, in mid-July. She and Craig like parenthood with the understandable exception of the occasional sleepless nights. They've spent three years fixing up their home in Oakland.

Carolyn writes that Teresa got married last April. She and Stephen live in Merritt Island, Fla., where Stephen is an electrical engineer for General Electric, and she teaches sixth grade in Indialantic. They sometimes see **Bruce** and **Joanie Speigel Wachter '73** and their two children who also live in Florida.

Carol Christensen Jackson and **Charlie** are living in Falls Church, Va., where his micro-film services business is surviving the whims of government and "beltway bandits." Children, Sarah, 7, and Kate, 3, are thriving in the confines of Falls Church schools and day care. Carol is directing systems work in the environs of historic preservation—something of a contradiction!

Nancy Whitehead Brockman is studying toward her M.S.W. at Virginia Commonwealth University and working as an adult probation parole officer. She is married—no children yet, but sounds pretty busy with horses, dogs and cats. If anyone passes through the Lynchburg area, call her at (804) 277-5630.

Recently retired from her position as financial manager for an international trading company, **Elaine May Kontos** is busy at home with a new daughter, Lauren, two sons and husband, Ken.

Guess that's all for now. Let's hear from some more of you who have been "underground" for a while.

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

I waited until the last minute, hoping the mailman would bring a word or two from a few more of you, but to no avail. Don't be disappointed next issue—send some news for the March *Gazette* today! Just remember, if you're too shy to talk about yourself, send news of someone else.

Michael Waters just graduated from the Medical College of Virginia this spring after spending the past 11 years in Richmond. No, it didn't take him that long to get through med school—he had already worked in biochemical research for several years. He has moved to Queens, N.Y.C., to begin a family practice residency at Mary Immaculate Hospital.

George Mason University's Board of Visitors has a new member: **Charles H. Nance**.

Stephen Daugherty was married last March to Holly Hicks. He is currently employed as the executive assistant to the U.S. Commissioner of Customs.

A new baby for **Alicia Cotter** and **Robert Wilson '75**—their fourth! This was their third boy, and he goes by the name of Thomas Lee.

WASHINGTON STATE CHAPTER MEETS

The Washington State Chapter of the Society of the Alumni enjoyed a cocktail hour and dinner meeting on October 17 at the Washington State Athletic Club in Seattle. Some alumni who attended included, seated: Ruth Whitten '74, Susan O'Loughlin '80, Barbara Hess '74. Standing 1st row: Mason Sizemore '63, Connie Sizemore '62, Virginia Severance '56, Judith Callahan '57, Kim Dicus '84. Back row: Whiting Tennis '84, Gwyn Staton '79, Frederics Dudley Rice '64, Carol Bender '68, Susan Vukich (President) '46, and Cabby Tennis.



Alan and Jane Faust Belsches have two children: Sara, 5, and Adam, 3. They moved to Dothan, Ala., last June where Alan is an assistant professor at Troy State University.

Jim and I are very busy getting ready for a move to the other side of Richmond. We've been living on the far east side for over seven years in order to make commuting to Williamsburg easier on me, but the lack of amenities there is no longer worth the shorter drive. So we bought a big house on the west side of the city and are eagerly anticipating being near such luxuries as stores, restaurants, churches, good schools, and friends. We're still the only Theobalds in the Richmond phone book, so we'll be easy to find if you're in the neighborhood.

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

By the time this missive finds its way to your mailbox, embryonic plans should be underway for 1986 and our tenth-year reunion. To arouse some interest, different class members have penned a few lines on their respective organizations. This month, **Dru Conway Kevit** covers Chi Omega and **Barry Wilhelm** handles Pi Lambda Phi. For the next issue, among others, **Corey Trench** (1475 Briarglen Ave., Westlake Village, CA 91361) will have the continued exploits of Wamma Gamma Wamma, **Ed Walinsky** (7308 Statecrest Dr., Annandale, VA 22003) will follow up on InterHall, and his wife, **Frances Ferguson Walinsky**, will cover the choir. They would love to hear from those of you who were members of the respective organizations. Now, on with the show.

Chi Omega: My husband, **Bill** M.B.A. '77, Zack (our 2 year old) and I are presently living in Arlington, Va., where we moved in January. We had been in Richmond for four years prior to our move where I was the learning disabilities supervisor for Chesterfield County. I resigned from paid work (ha, ha) when Zack was 14 months old, and I can't decide which is trickier—keeping up with one 2 year old or 106 L.D. teachers! I am in contact with lots of ChiOs and other W&M graduates in the Northern Virginia area and we have potluck dinners every month. One thing I've really enjoyed since I've been at home is taking aerobics classes and actually getting through a few real books. Bill works in marketing for IBM (otherwise known as "I've Been Moved") in Washington, D.C., and is expecting another transfer sometime in the spring. We don't know where, of course, but that adds to the fun!

Kathy Boyer Lauder and her husband, John, are presently living in Columbia, Md. Before moving to Maryland, Kathy had worked for the Noland Company where she set up data systems and had to travel around the southeastern states. Her husband, John, is the associate program director for ORI. His job involves contracting with the Navy. Kathy would love to hear from neighboring ChiOs!

Wendy Brower Gayle is currently an AVP at Sovran Bank in Richmond and is in charge of retail facilities planning and management. She travels frequently throughout the state. She has been an active member of the Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter in Richmond and will soon become a docent at the Virginia Museum. For exercise, she's into aerobic workout classes and bicycling around the city. Her husband, **Alan** is the corporate economist for United Virginia Bank. He has his master's in economics and is considering going for his Ph.D. He's beginning to build his reputation in the field and has been quoted in *The Wall Street Journal* and *USA Today*. The Gayles have been fixing up/redecorating a 40-year-old home and have also

been working on a 1972 Porsche 911-T.

As was expected, **Barb Camacho Behrendsen's** letter was hysterical and full of news. She is living in Las Vegas, Nev., and is teaching math to "wenie-head junior high kids." She is finishing a book for young adults, and of her summer plans included a trip to UCLA to attend a conference for writers of children's books. She plays soccer, throws pottery and generally tries to keep in shape. Her husband, Rick, is working parttime with the county's handicapped recreational program and coaching football at the high school where he will student teach in the fall.

Janet Dickinson Minard, husband, Jeff, and daughter, Katrina, are living in Deltona, Fla., in a house that was completed in early May. Janet worked for Burroughs Corporation from 1978-84 and then left for Digital Equipment Corporation ("DEC") where she's with marketing software and software services. She is working on her M.B.A. with a data processing concentration. Janet says she's enjoying life in the suburbs, and she claims Jeff does the cooking—gourmet, at that. Jeff is also presently restoring Janet's '68 Mustang—the same one she drove while we were in school.

Susan Dunford Dixon, her husband, Charlie, and sons, Chad and Will, are living in Richmond. After graduation, Sue taught middle school English while she worked on her master's degree in educational administration. She received her degree the same year Chad was born and has been home fulltime since. The Dixons bought a new house 1 1/2 years ago, and Sue has been busy decorating. She takes aerobics classes, is an officer of her woman's club and serves on several neighborhood committees. Charlie is treasurer of Power Systems, Inc., of Richmond.

Debbie Graves D'Angelo and her husband, Michael, live in Norfolk where Debbie is also a music teacher. She has been involved in operas in the Norfolk area and is also taking computer courses.

Sherry Hanson Losito, husband, Bill, and twins Daniel and Rebecca, 3 1/2 are still living in Williamsburg. Sherry completed her master's of social work at VCU in 1982. Daniel and Rebecca were born in January of her last semester, and she still managed to finish all her courses and internship by August graduation. (Only Sherry could pull that off!) She "mothered" fulltime after graduation and kept active in social work as a volunteer. She is presently working parttime as social worker (or family-patient coordinator) for Hospice of Williamsburg and finds her work very rewarding. Bill is "mostly teaching graduate courses and directing dissertations but still enjoys the 'ole undergraduate foundations course many ChiOs know him from." He's also very active at the national level of Catholic education, serving on a national commission. Daniel and Rebecca are attending a half-day Montessori preschool program. The Lositos recently enjoyed a trip to Cape Cod—where, incidentally, Sherry wrote her letter. Thank goodness for a rainy day!

Pam Kuchenbuch Wilkinson is living in Tucson, Ariz., with her husband, Will. She completed her M.S. degree in geology in June 1979 and that summer went to work for Duval Corporation (a subsidiary of Pennzoil) as a summer student for their industrial minerals exploration group. The job became permanent in Dec. 1979. She worked there until this summer when Pennzoil got out of the minerals industry leaving Pam without a job. Her husband, Will, is also a geologist and works for NICOR Mineral Ventures looking for gold. Pam plans to enjoy a month or so off before plunging into her next job and is considering becoming certified to teach in Arizona.

Sherry Lupton Hurley gave birth to Richard Jr. in May of this year. She and hus-

BOOK EXPLORES MYTHS ABOUT INDIANS

James Axtell, professor of history at William and Mary, is the author of a new book, "The Invasion Within: The Contest of Cultures in Colonial North America." Axtell analyzes the 150-year-long competition for the hearts and minds of American Indians by the French and English. The book is the first of three in a series entitled, "The Cultural Origins of North America," which Axtell is writing for Oxford University Press.

band, Rick, have been living in Vienna, Va., for the past 1 1/2 years. Sherry is a practicing CPA for Arthur Andersen & Co. Rick is a lieutenant commander in the Navy, stationed at the Pentagon. They are expecting a transfer to Jacksonville, Fla., in December.

Anne Neal is presently an attorney for Semmes, Bowen and Semmes in Towson, Md. She received her M.Ed. (with Dru) from W&M in '77, taught learning disabled children for three years and then returned to W&M to get her law degree at Marshall-Wythe. She is enjoying decorating her "new" 40-year-old colonial home and recently took a trip to the Grand Cayman Islands. Anne has also become reinvented with horseback riding and enjoys it immensely.

Expecting their first child in October, Linda Owens Smith and husband, John, are living in Richmond where Linda is a bond representative for Tabb, Brockenbrough and Ragland. She is also president of Settler's Landing Woman's Club and looks forward to staying home (at least parttime) with the new arrival. John has his own law firm in Richmond — Hayes and Smith, P.C.

Sue Page Byrne and husband, Jeff, moved to Houston, Texas, this summer along with daughter, Emily, and new baby boy Tyler. Sue had been teaching high school history and coaching the swimming and tennis teams in Pennsylvania, but has been a full-time mom since Emily was born. Best of luck in Houston, Sue and Jeff!

Nancy Severin Cooper and John are living in Ellicott City, Md., with their two children. Nancy reports that life has been crazy this year including moving to a new house in March, finishing up a school year, having a baby, building a deck and traveling to Ashland with two children and no husband! (Nancy's braver than I!) She plans to return to teaching at a private elementary school in the fall, and John is working at Giant Food as their DP training coordinator.

Sharon Zook is working for Entré in their corporate headquarters in Vienna, Va., where she is manager of product trainers. She recently moved from Richmond where she worked for Control Data. For leisure, Sharon has recently vacationed in Colorado at a ski resort and also on Martinique.

Pi Lambda Phi: Nine years ago this month, Pi Lam's Class of '76 had just settled into the house for its senior year. It was a year to remember — P.F.B. Keg Club, the Great James River Raft Race, Denise, a fourth consecutive All-Point Trophy, pub nights, our first all-college football championship, card sections at football games, pre-parties, pinball and Rhett.

Looking back, it's hard to believe this group of derelicts would ever grow up — much less become halfway respectable. However, the facts speak for themselves. Nine years later the Class of '76 includes six attorneys, three certified public accountants, two Ph.D.'s, a journalist, an anesthesiologist and even a high school principal. Not bad for a group whose idea of intellectual stimulation was watching the Bowman Body on channel 8.

Along with career advancement has come domestication. With the exception of a select group of confirmed bachelors the Class of '76 is now happily married and experiencing the trials and tribulations of child rearing. Thus far, we have been a prolific group having produced some 17 children. Statistics on the number of station wagons and two-car garages is unavailable but believed to be overwhelming.

But enough about generalities; let's get down to specifics. Either through the grapevine or direct contact I have some information on 21 members of our class. Bill Berg, Bob Paronett, Dean Cummings, Stan Murphy, Terry South, and Bill Greendyke — perhaps reading about the stirring exploits of your brothers in the following paragraphs will compel you to get in touch.

Bill Moffet and his wife Maureen (Cash) are living in the charming southwestern Virginia town of Abingdon where he is an attorney with the firm of Penn, Stuart and Eakridge. Bill and Maureen have a 10-month-old son.

Mark and Susan (Harow) Barban live in the Brandermill area of Richmond. Mark got his degree in pharmacy from the Medical College of Virginia and subsequently entered dental school while working as a pharmacist in his "spare time." He completed his degree requirements in June and is now in the process of establishing his practice in Brandermill. Mark plans to continue practicing pharmacy parttime. Despite this hectic schedule and Susan's full-time career with AT&T, the Barbans are the proud parents of a nine-month-old son, David.

If an award was presented to the member of our class for most extensive travel in the past nine years, the winner undoubtedly would be Al Buchanan. Following his father's untimely death on Graduation Day, Al spent the next year in Richmond getting his father's estate in order. He then hit the road and ended up working as a cook and maintenance man in Yellowstone National Park for four seasons. This gave him winters free in which he traveled extensively in Jamaica, Central America, the Caribbean and the American Southwest. In 1982 Al entered the University of Texas in the graduate school of journalism. After completing his course work, he moved to Seattle, Wash., to complete research for his master's thesis, and while there he accepted an internship with Sierra Magazines in San Francisco. Upon completion of his internship last December, Al was asked to stay on for one year on a contractual basis. Currently he is writing book reviews, a question-and-answer column and feature stories for Sierra as well as freelancing for a number of northern California periodicals. Al indicates he has been specializing in Central American travel, natural history and politics. He also found time to marry Joanne Mendel in 1983.

Dave Soller, wife Linda (Ashwell) and their daughter are living in the Washington, D.C., Metro area where Dr. Soller (Ph.D. in geology) works for the U.S. Geological Survey.

A letter to Alan Gayle was returned to me marked "addressee unknown." I last saw Alan five years ago when both of us worked for United Virginia Bank in Richmond. At that time Alan was working for United Virginia as an economist, where, on at least one occasion, he was quoted in the *Wall Street Journal*. Alan, next time you are quoted in the *Journal* how about letting your Pi Lam buddies know what you and Wendy are doing? (Editor's Note: See Chi Omega report above.)

Contrary to popular opinion, Buddy Codd did not develop a terminal illness from eating George's chopped steak with onions and gravy every night for three consecutive years. Instead, he is alive and well and living in Yukon, Okla., a suburb of Oklahoma City. Currently Buddy is working for a major Oklahoma City insurance agency as a select risk manager and coaches youth soccer in his spare time. Buddy plans to be married this fall.

A few weeks after graduating from William and Mary, Tom ("Incredible Hulk") Johnston started work for Ohio State University as a research associate. In 1979 Tom received his M.S. in aquatic ecology and began working for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Ohio and Michigan, reviewing environmental impact statements filed in connection with proposed highway and harbor construction. In 1980 he moved to the Washington, D.C., area where he is employed by the Environmental Protection Agency. Since moving to Washington Tom has enrol-

\$12,000 GIFT HELPS PBK

Thanks to the generosity of a New York couple, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall is being fitted with an infrared light system employing audio signals to amplify sound for the hearing impaired. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald of Yonkers, N.Y., whose daughter Shannon is a sophomore at William and Mary, have donated the system, valued at \$12,000. Mr. Fitzgerald who is president of Sound Associates, Inc., won a Tony award in 1980 for adapting infrared sound components in theatres.

led in the George Washington University National Law Center parttime and will complete degree requirements this year. Tom then hopes to work with the environmental enforcement section of the Department of Justice. In his little available spare time, Tom enjoys terrorizing the fish in the Shenandoah River and writing, directing and acting in skits for the law school's annual musical comedy show.

Prior to graduation, Rick ("First I Look at the Purse") Vercellone heard on good authority that the Boston Red Sox were moving their franchise to Luray, Va. Ever the Red Sox fan, Rick accepted a management trainee position with Blue Bell at their Luray location. As we all know, the Red Sox franchise move fell through, but things worked out well for Rick. Within a short period of time Rick became plant manager and met his future wife. A few years ago Blue Bell transferred Rick to Orange, Va., where he manages two plants and plays a little golf. Rick and his wife have two children, Jennifer and Nick. Rumor has it that Rick is grooming both of them for professional street hockey.

If you're ever in Staunton, Va., and require the services of an anesthesiologist, chances are Steve Winston will be your man. After completing residencies in Florida and Iowa, Steve accepted his current position at King's Daughters Hospital. Steve and his wife have two children, the older of whom has a terrific telephone voice.

Contrary to popular opinion, Stu (nicknames too numerous to list) Wenzel is not the prima ballerina with the Bolshoi Ballet. However, he did recently take a position with Electronic Data Systems where he is a system analyst. He is currently in New York undergoing a rigorous training program before he is sent on his first assignment, which he swears is not a daring attempt to free the remaining Americans held captive in Lebanon. Prior to accepting the position with EDS, Stu was employed by Allstate Insurance in Charlotte. While in Charlotte, Stu qualified to be a contestant on *Jeopardy*. He is now just a phone call away from nationwide exposure.

Chip ("Cale") Lex is a partner in the Northern Virginia certified public accounting firm of Swart and Leland Ltd. Chip and his wife, Celeste, have two children and a third on the way. Currently they are planning to move into a new house. Chip emphasizes that he hasn't driven through any cornfields lately.

After graduating from Emory University Law School, Jim ("Peterson") Robertson joined the Houston law firm of Fullbright and Jaworski as an associate. Last year, Jim returned to the Washington, D.C., area as an attorney for the environmental enforcement section of the Department of Justice. Just couldn't stay away from Dal could you Peterson?

In addition to his full-time job as class reporter for the *Alumni Gazette*, George ("the Goodlife") Duke moonlights putting together real estate syndication deals. George and his wife, Sherry, an assistant professor at Vanderbilt, live near Nashville, Tenn. George is ecstatic about the new General Motors plant, which is being built in the area. In fact, he offered to sell me several tracts of land (probably swamp) in the vicinity. It sounds like George has become quite the entrepreneur.

Guy ("Guido") Pietrovito is currently living in the Washington area where he has a general civil and business practice with the law firm of Richard Murray P.C. Prior to joining the firm, Guido attended law school at Ohio State where he was eighth in his graduating class and editor of the *Law Review*. After graduating from Ohio State, he attended Georgetown University Law Center where he obtained a master of laws in taxation degree. He is married to the former Janet Giles.

After graduating from the University of

Maryland Law School, Casey Todd returned home to Crisfield, Md., to run the family seafood business. Casey and his wife have a girl two years old and a boy two months old.

Jim Anderson is currently an agricultural economics professor at the University of Rhode Island. Jim and his wife have a one-year-old girl, Amy.

Steve Moyer and his wife have a three-year-old son. They are living in the Philadelphia area where Steve has his own law practice.

Steve Staples and his wife, Barbara, live in the Petersburg area where Steve is a high school principal.

Although technically a 1976 graduate of Marshall-Wythe, John ("Boreweevil") Morehead was an integral part of our class. I ran into John two years ago in a Burger King in Appomattox, Va., of all places. John was on his way to an alumnae function at Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg with a charming female companion. At that time John was running a flourishing law practice in Edenton, N.C. From the looks of things, the small town life had been good to John.

Steve Hall and his wife Alice live in Raleigh, N.C., where Steve works for Nationwide Insurance as a property/casualty underwriter. Rumor has it that "Hall Man" has mellowed.

As for me, I married the former Marion Steinberger in 1981. We live in Roanoke, Va., where I am a senior manager with Ernst and Whinney. Marion and I have two sons — Barry Jr. and Ted. Between work, kiddie birthday parties, civic activities and working our 75-year-old house, we manage to stay busy. Nothing exciting, but comfortable.

MISCELLANEA: Louis Case just missed last issue's cutoff and by now he has married Jeanne Hill '77, and returned from his honeymoon to Hawaii. They live in East Hanover, N.J., where Lou is with a computer software firm, and Jeanne commutes to N.Y.C. for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Dru McLoud Stancampiano and husband, Lee, became the proud parents of fraternal twin girls in June, and life as they know it will never be the same again. Dru hopes to return to her position at the National Geographic Society in October in the guise of "Supermom."

Mike and Pam Matthews Lee are in Fredericksburg where Pam cares for Nathaniel and Katherine while Mike works as a civilian for the Navy in nearby Dahlgren.

David Purdy is vice president of Psychological Consultants, Inc., in Richmond, and Raymond Comstock has received his Ph.D. in industrial/organizational psychology from ODU. Jim and Mary Murphy Schmidtke report from Honolulu where John is practicing law and Mary starts law school this fall.

Dr. Chuping Huang is currently working with Shell Development Company in Houston. Dr. Mark Sorensen has settled into his private practice as a cardiologist in Cape May Court House, N.J.

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Margaret Bowen
8713 Rolando Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Forrest Gander sends greetings from Providence, R.I., where he is editor of the independent bookpress, Lost Roads Publishers. To date, there are 30 books to its credit, including contemporary fiction, poetry, translation and art-in-black-and-white. One of their titles, *Isaac and the Undertaker's Daughter*, was selected by Susan Sontag for a Pushart Prize this year. They will soon publish a book by poet Mark Craver.

If you need to brush up on the Finnish language for travels abroad, contact Storm

**MONTEVALLO CHOOSES
ROBERT G. LANDEN '52**


Robert G. Landen '52, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Tennessee, has been named vice president for academic affairs and provost of the University of Montevallo in Montevallo, Ala. Landen has held major teaching and administrative posts at Dartmouth, Virginia Tech, the University of South Carolina, the University of Texas, Arlington, and Tennessee, where he has been for the past eight years. A Middle East scholar, he holds degrees in history from Michigan and Princeton. He is a 1973 graduate of Harvard's Institute for Educational Management.

Simenson in Vienna, Va. Storm is preparing for his next assignment in the political section in our embassy in Helsinki, Finland. He will be in the Washington, D.C., areas studying at the Foreign Service Institute until July '86. After graduation, he received a master's degree in foreign affairs at UVA and subsequently worked with the State Department in Washington for two years. He recently returned from his first foreign assignment in the economic section of our embassy in Bonn, West Germany. He is planning to attend Homecoming in November!

Also in the Washington, D.C., area, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges has announced the appointment of Carol Cross a director of development and membership services. Prior to joining AACJC, Carol served as vice president of operations for Crystal Communications and in several administrative capacities with the League of Women Voters Education Fund.

Doug Myers has been named branch manager of the Williamsburg branch of Wheat First Securities. He joined Wheat in 1980 as an account executive. Doug is also active in the M.B.A. alumni association and has served as treasurer.

David Mullins completed his Ph.D. in physical chemistry at the University of Tennessee in May 1984. He is continuing postdoctoral work at the University of Texas and lecturing in chemistry. His wife, Mary Jane, has returned to school to pursue a master's degree in library and information science.

Karen L. Wilson married Thomas Wiese in August. They are living in Dallas, Texas, where Karen is a senior analyst in the finance department of American Airlines.

Janet Jones is completing her dissertation for her Ph.D. in classical archaeology from UNC. During the past two years she spent several months working an excavation on the Euphrates River in Turkey. Her return to Turkey this summer was for her honeymoon with her husband, Paul Jones. While abroad, they acquired a Turkish Saluki — a hunting hound — to add to the two dogs Janet had previously imported. Janet and Paul were married in June. Charlie Schelberg '75 and his wife, Ellen Hoitsman, were able to attend. Kristen Floyd was not able to be there because she was flying to visit her ancestral home in Norway for the summer. The Joneses are now settled in Charlotte where Paul works as a computer programmer at UNC. They promise to keep us posted on the progress of Janet's Ph.D., and any babies or puppies, whichever come along first!

Our next column will not be out until March and by then Robert and Sheryl Bass will have some exciting news of their own to report! They send greetings to all their friends, and they hope to make it to Homecoming depending on the family circumstances.

Congratulations are in order for Michele Zimmer Ball and Susan Rucker as the result of their promotions to senior managers with Peat Marwick. Michele is in the tax department in the Norfolk office and Susan is in accounting and auditing in Richmond.

Beth Howell Groundwater is now the technical director of the artificial intelligence and decision aids division at Science Applications Int. Corporation. She is responsible for overseeing the technical quality of work done in the division and for providing technical guidance to the division manager on projects and marketing. She spends a great amount of time consulting to DARPA on the strategic computing program. Her husband, Neil, is a UNIX computer systems consultant and has developed a software package for the Apple Macintosh computer, which will be on the market soon.

Beth also sends word that Ashley Easterling has transferred back to New Orleans with Exxon. She is living in a renovated old school house built in 1887.

Teresa Mullins Statler is a travel agent and stays very busy escorting tour groups to Greece and Scandinavia. She hopes to be able to visit some classmates during her travels.

Reading the class notes inspired Jeffrey Berkin to let us know what he's doing. Jeff graduated from the American University Law School in 1981, married Stephanie Buchanan '81 in 1982 and is a special agent of the FBI assigned to the Los Angeles Field Office. Jeff and Stephanie live in Playa del Ray, Calif.

I enjoyed a brief but wonderful vacation with Bill and Robin Sleeth. Being with them and their children, Jackie and Willy, is very special for me and it always makes me wish that I lived closer to them. I am really appreciating the fact that children grow up too quickly! We had an extra treat this visit because Margie Weber Lindgren and her husband, Terry, were able to spend a day with us.

I am looking forward to Homecoming! Please look for me if you have news to share . . . or if you would just like to visit! Our next deadline is not until the beginning of January in case you cannot make it to Homecoming.

80 Pam Lunny
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Stamford, CT 06905

I hope that the Class of 1980 will have a great turnout for Homecoming — it sounds like an action-packed weekend. In case I don't get to come down, be sure to write and let me know all the details of the weekend.

I hope this issue finds everyone well and enjoying the fall weather; before you know it, we'll be getting some snow, or, at least I should be getting some up in Connecticut. Even if you hadn't initially planned to go to Homecoming, try to get down to Williamsburg to celebrate one of the few nice weekends remaining!

Mitch Benedict and his wife, Holly Ann Fluty, have recently moved to D.C. so that Mitch could attend the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. He will be a candidate for a master's degree in international affairs, concentrating on U.S. foreign policy and economic development in Africa. Mitch and Holly have been living in N.Y.C. for the past two years while Holly completed her master's in public health at Columbia University in maternal child health and nutrition. Mitch was busy as a recruiter for the Peace Corps and, before that, as a manager in private industry.

Mitch also wanted to pass along congratulations to Mike Coster! Mike started his own law firm with two others and the partnership has become the fastest growing firm in Fairfax. Good luck, Mike!

Ed McLeod writes from Columbia, South Carolina, where he and his wife, Jenny Tannall '81, have been living since June. In May, Ed finished his doctoral program (doctor of ministry) at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and is now associate pastor at Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Columbia. Until Ed and Jenny moved to South Carolina, Jenny was a systems analyst for VEPCO, but is now in the process of looking for a new job. Ed extended an open invitation to those in the area to stop in and visit.

Karri Fritz is in Milwaukee where she started her own law practice handling divorce cases. She devotes her spare time to "The Executive Gallery," a shop that sells clothing for the professional woman. Karri chose an old Victorian mansion, which overlooks Lake Michigan for her shop. It definitely sounds like Karri is keeping busy — good luck in your endeavors, Karri! Be sure to stop in at The Executive Gallery if you should happen to be in Milwaukee.

Kathryn Lloyd is at the University of California at Irvine where she recently passed her orals examination to be admitted as a Ph.D. candidate. Kathryn's area of study is surface chemistry. John Ruben was selected this spring as the Keio University Exchange Student from the University of Maryland. He left in September for a year of intensive language training at Keio, a private university comparable to Princeton. John plans to do quite a bit of traveling between studies and research for his dissertation.

In January, Washington National Corporation announced the promotion of Kathleen Wieland to senior staff auditor in the financial audit division. She has been on the internal audit staff since 1981, and lives in Evanston, Ill. Beth Merchant was also recently promoted to branch officer of the Westhampton office of the Bank of Virginia. Her other responsibilities include sales training for the West End branches. Beth has been employed by Bank of Virginia since 1981. Prior to her present position, she was a customer service representative and utility manager. In her spare time, Beth is active in the Libbie-Grove Merchants Association and Richmond Jaycees.

Vincent Boyd took the position of loan administration officer in the credit administration division of Union Trust Bank in Baltimore. Before that, he was a credit analysis officer at First American Bank of Virginia and Virginia National Bank in Norfolk and Charlottesville, respectively. It seems as if the Class of 1980 is well represented in the banking industry! Vincent has also been active in the Alumni Admissions Network for W&M.

When I heard from Al and Naomi (Okinaka) Heck, they were in Memphis and in the process of moving to Charlottesville. Al was just finishing his internship at Methodist Hospital and was going to start his neurology residency at UVA in July. Naomi has been working for Buekman Laboratories as a technical service chemist/microbiologist and recently coauthored a microbiological paper and presented it at the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry's Research and Development Center in Wisconsin. Naomi also had the opportunity to take a trip to western Texas to perform some tests.

Bob and Teresa Martin '81 Bailey are living in Lynchburg where Bob works for Limitorque Corporation as an applications engineer in the Marine Products Division. Teresa teaches pre-school children.

Paul Hershey and his wife, Cheryl, live in Gaithersburg, Md. In December, Paul graduated from the University of Maryland with his master's of science in electrical engineering and is now working at Fairchild Communications and Electronics in Germantown.

Pam Jenkins is writing for a daily newspaper in Dalton, Ga. Last year, the town experienced a scandal, which Pam covered from the first rumblings to the end. The sheriff was indicted on federal cocaine trafficking charges and sentenced in December. The story kept Pam busy for about nine months. She also wrote that her brother, Mike Jenkins '79, is an editorial cartoonist for Times-Journal Newspapers in Alexandria. Mike had a cartoon in U.S. News & World Report last year. He happens to be working with several former Flat Hatters at Times-Journal.

The Class of 1980 was well represented at Career Exploration Day at W&M last spring. Alan Hilliker is an associate with Goldman & Sachs & Company in New York and spoke on investments. Jay Rader was a spokesman for the performing arts field. Jay is an organist for St. Matthew's Cathedral in D.C. Marilyn Springfield spoke on personnel matters. She is an assistant vice president and senior compensation analyst for United Virginia Bank in Richmond.

**GREGORY TERMAN '80 ENTERS
UNIQUE MIAMI PROGRAM**

Gregory W. Terman '80 has received his Ph.D. degree in physiological psychology from UCLA where he studied on a pre-doctoral university fellowship and wrote his thesis on "Intrinsic Mechanisms of Pain Inhibition and Their Activation by Stress." During his graduate training, Terman spent six months as a Visiting Fellow at Australian National University. Terman has published 29 scientific papers, including a feature research article in SCIENCE in the December 1984 issue. Terman has been selected for a Ph.D. to M.D. program at the University of Miami Medical School where he will continue his training for a career in medical practice and research into the physiological and psychological bases of pain. The program is the only one in the country and admits 40 Ph.D.'s for intensive two-year medical training leading to the M.D. degree.

Susan Butler Niblock and her husband live in Guinea, an African country near Nigeria and Cameroon. Her husband is in the Foreign Service and is currently in charge of the mission while the ambassador is away. Susan is the budget and fiscal accountant and personnel specialist in the embassy. They were visiting Cameroon during the coup attempt and experienced two days of fighting, then were evacuated to the ambassador's house and stranded in the country for two weeks. Susan said that it was an experience that she wouldn't want to repeat.

Gunvor Weirick graduated from the Medical College of Virginia last May and moved to West Virginia where she is now doing her internship at Marshall University. Gunvor graduated with Linda Beahm who started her residency in family practice in Lynchburg. Gunvor wrote with news of a few others in the medical profession. Rayna Kneuper graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School in June, then moved to San Antonio where she planned to start her residency in internal medicine.

David Ricca and his wife, Ellen, are in Denver, where David completed his year of ob/gyn residency at the University of Colorado. They love Denver — I wonder if they'll be coming back to the East Coast?! Kathy Brown and her husband, Jack, are living in Virginia Beach. Kathy just started her second year at Eastern Virginia Medical School after enjoying the summer break.

Jay Morris is living in Richmond where she is a buyer for Miller and Rhoads. She's taken several buying trips to New York and California and enjoys the travel. Jay recently bought a condo, which tends to take up most of her spare time (and money). Kimberley Willis is carrying on a family tradition — she is a member of the Order of the White Jacket, following in her father's footsteps, Hulon Willis, '56.

Jeanne Hollister is a senior actuarial assistant with Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford and was recently named an associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society. Jeanne received the award at the society's meeting held in Boca Raton. She and her husband live in Enfield, Conn.

I received news of a few marriages and new arrivals to the world.

Jody Hall and Michael Kelliher were married in March 1984. Mike received his MBA from W&M in 1983.

Katharine Bowers married Peter Kilgore in June 1984.

Glynis Gray and John Mather were also married in June 1984. This past August, they moved to Taiwan where John is in the Foreign Service. A few friends from the Deutsches Haus have promised to visit Glynis and John while they are overseas — Chris Wenzel-Stenroos, Elli Heyder and Madeleine Clynes-Casey.

July 4 this year was an extra special day for Sheryl (Meyer) Rauer and her husband, Jim. On that day, they became the proud parents of Christopher James, their first child. Sheryl and Jim live in Annandale. Sheryl was teaching third grade last year, but I'm not sure whether she planned to return to work this year.

Becky Walker Belkoski also gave birth to her first child this spring, Sarah Katherine. Becky is the education coordinator for the American Symphony Orchestra League, a service organization for orchestras in the U.S. and Canada.

Congratulations to all our new parents!

One of the films shown at the Cannes Film Festival this year was directed, coauthored, and coproduced by Billy Parolini. The film is titled "Ygor and the Lunatics." Billy is currently in the process of raising funds for his second feature, "Stiff Kitten."

I received news from Australia, probably the farthest distance thus far. Beverly Smith is living in Sydney, where she's working for



**STEPHEN BULLOCK '79
JOINS ARTHUR POLIZOS**

Stephen W. Bullock '79 has joined Arthur Polizos Associates Inc., a Norfolk-based advertising and public relations agency, as an advertising account executive. Bullock most recently was an account executive with Bridgman Advertising, Inc., in Annapolis, Md., where he was responsible for accounts totaling \$1.5 million.

HARRISON ESSAYS PUBLISHED

This is to inform other disciples of Dr. Charles T. Harrison that a paperback volume of his essays entitled *Shakespeare's Insistent Theme* was recently published and is available for \$10.95 plus plus \$2 for postage and handling. The address is as follows: SPO 1145, The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee 37375.

**'65 ALMUNUS NAMED
BOOKS EDITOR**

Richard J. Staron '65 was recently appointed editor in chief for Trade and Reference books at Dow Jones-Irwin in Homewood, Ill. He will be responsible for the continuing development of the company's editorial program in publishing business books for the trade and reference market. Mr. Staron resides in Flossmoor, Ill. with his wife Helene and their three children.

Sperry in the business systems group. She was recently promoted to a supervisor for that group. Beverly started with Sperry Univac in August 1980 in Los Angeles in, as she describes it, a "good job with a promising future." Then she moved to Sydney and decided to stay with Sperry. Beverly's group supports applications in Australia and Southeast Asia. She loves Australia and says that it truly is a beautiful place, however, she does experience bouts of homesickness and doesn't think she'll stay in Australia forever. Beverly did have a chance to return home this Christmas and saw **Barbara Anne Harris Clayton**. Barbara married Larry Clayton last October. Beverly also made a trip to the alma mater to visit some friends in the psychology department, among them **Sherri Moore Wood**.

Amy Restuccia writes from North Carolina, where she is the assistant dean of students at UNC-Charlotte. Prior to taking this position last July, Amy was assistant to Ken Smith in the Office of Residence Life at W&M, after completing her M.Ed. degree. She enjoyed working at the school, but seems to enjoy UNC much more. Amy says that, one of the reasons is that the students are less academically pressured. UNC-C is a school of about 10,500 students, liberal arts as well as schools of architecture, nursing, business and engineering, to name a few. She said to be sure to stop in and see her if you should happen to be in Charlotte.

Well, that's about all the news for now — be sure to check the Vital Statistics column at the end of the Class News for any more information. I hope to see you at Homecoming!

Have fun and take care. And, please write and let me know of any new developments in your life. I love to hear from you.

**82 Lauri Brewer
220 Lighthouse Dr.
Hampton, VA 23664**

Summer ended with a bang in the Hampton Roads area thanks to hurricane Gloria. The threat of high seas and strong winds forced my parents and other coastal residents to evacuate their homes overnight. Someone was smart enough to bring the gas grill along to higher ground so we ended up having a cook-out when the electricity went out in the middle of the storm! As it turned out, we saw little more of Gloria than heavy rain and high surf. (The surfers at Virginia Beach had a great time!)

Many classmates "evacuated" their area either permanently to take a new job, or temporarily to travel abroad. **Diane Baker** is still with Anheuser-Busch, but was promoted and relocated from Detroit to Chicago. She writes that **Betsy Fournier** moved to Atlanta to work for the High Museum of Art.

Leannah Harding, after two years in Richmond with **Joy Siemensen**, graduated from VCU and is now working for National Captioning Institute in Falls Church.

Roy Dunn and **Rindy Lawson Dunn** moved to Danville where Roy is with Scott Insurance, Inc. Rindy's Roanoke clothing store did so well that she is thinking about opening one in Danville soon.

Mike Duday jumped from one bank to managing a branch of another in Tuscon, Ariz. He "evacuated" from Arizona recently to spend time with family in Lima, Peru. He has also gone scuba diving in San Carlos, Mexico (when he isn't in his pool in Tuscon, that is). I'm passing along "Hello's" from Mike to Randy, Bobby and Rosemary.

Shao-li Liu is mobile again (I don't dare say "upwardly mobile"). First, he was off to Japan for engineering training, then it was back to the West Coast to find he'd been ad-

mitted to UCLA's M.B.A. program. He wrote of seeing Dean Sadler at a California alumni event, and of his plans to head back east and see his family before classes start!

Maybe Shao will cross paths with **Nancy Clayton** who's going east from Boston to L.A. as an assistant manager with Westin Hotels.

Monique Valenti graduated from Duke's M.B.A. program and went corporate with the Bank of America in San Francisco. (She admits to missing Virginia already.) **Martha Spong Brauer** went to Charlottesville where her husband, David, is in his first year at UVA Law School and she is with UVA's undergraduate library staff.

Bev Carson on the other hand, left Charlottesville for Northern Virginia where she is in pharmaceutical sales with Syntex Labs. **Beth Alford Wolfe** is staying in Northern Virginia, but left the "world of long hours" (public accounting) to serve as controller for Public Broadcasting Service, PBS.

Stacy Alexander still maintains the best of both worlds by working in New York City with Citibank's telemarketing division and "road-tripping" frequently back to her prior home and friends in Boston.

Christa Cabe got an M.A. in English from the University of Chicago, but has halted pursuit of her Ph.D. in order to become director of audience development at Court Theatre, also in Chicago.

Timothy Lyons, a disbursing officer aboard the USS *Dahlgren* is currently undergoing training in Cuba.

Sam Barham jumped from Raleigh to Fayetteville, N.C., in order to become a banking officer with Wachovia.

Kathy Kuhn was awarded a scholarship in forestry and environmental studies at Duke, where she is also a research aide on a number of Virginia projects.

After nine weeks in Europe, **Kelly De Shea** has relocated to Boston as copy editor for *Computerworld* newspaper.

If it seems classmates have all caught some postgrad itch to change jobs, move, etc., there are just as many who have made the ultimate commitment to settle down (they're getting married.)

John Stewart got his M.A. in psychology from George Mason and now works for Computer Science Corporation in Silver Springs, Md. He and his wife, Jennifer, have a great personal/professional arrangement worked out. They live in a Fairfax townhouse, and she goes one way on the beltway to Old Town Alexandria to work, while he commutes in the opposite direction to Maryland.

Jenny Fuller actually lives in Silver Springs with her husband Dr. Tom DeNapoli. She teaches English at Berlitz Language School in Washington.

Karen Budd Duffy and her husband, Bill, just moved into a new house close to the kindergarten where she teaches.

Amy Ross became Mrs. **John Crane** last May. She is an accountant with Freeport McMoran.

Liz Williams Gryger and her husband, Kenneth, have been married a year now. She writes that she has come out of the chemistry lab to become a technical sales representative for Hercules.

Attending **Rob Jones'** wedding to Elizabeth Anne Spranger in Richmond were fellow graduates **Ron Pollack**, **Jeff Campbell** and **Dean Short**. Rob and his wife both work for United Virginia Bank.

Studying up a storm these days are **Jeb Jeutter** who recently got his J.D. from Mississippi College, **Diane Hess** (J.D., Lewis and Clark in Portland, Ore.), **Chris Timpanelli** (J.D., Whittier College in L.A.), **Ellen Lekman Geithman** got her master's in French, while her husband **James Geithman** received his in international relations.

Not studying this summer, but "planning on it soon" were **Bradd Marrs**, **Clay Warner**, and **Curt Whittaker**, graduates of UVA and

Harvard. Brad did begin working hard for a Richmond law firm in August.

Jim Jones is finishing up his master's in computer science at William and Mary following a trip to the United Arab Emirates. **Luis Navas** is working on an M.B.A. while with the Bank of Boston in Miami, Fla. **Greg Moore** is at American grad school in Glendale, Ariz., completing an international management degree. **Jeff Forbes** is in his final year at UVA's Med School, and hopes to get a residency in anesthesiology.

Lisa Carr is learning how to teach others while earning an elementary education degree at North Adams State College in Massachusetts. **Kevin Doyle** is at James Madison University working with their intramurals program and getting a degree in counseling psychology (Kevin, I may need you).

Mary B. Lueders just completed a Russian language course at the Defense Language Institute in California. She is in the Army. **Donna Brooks** got her law degree from UVA and will be practicing in Hartford, Conn. **David Oliver** got his law degree from Florida State and will be working for a firm in Orlando. While at FSU he served as an editor of the *Law Review*.

No rough seas for classmates such as **Vikki Bovoso**. She's living in Philly where she is news editor of the *Philadelphia Business Journal* magazine. **Ken O'Mahoney** is in Atlanta with the law firm of Scoggins Ivy, Goodman and Weiss. **Kris Winegar Patterson** is also in Atlanta where she is a systems engineer for IBM national accounts division.

Andy Mika is teaching physics and coaching wrestling at Robinson High (anyone's alma mater?) in Northern Virginia.

Frank Robert, an assistant dean of admissions at W&M played a significant role in bringing to W&M the largest pool of applicants they've had since 1965! As most other colleges' applications are declining, that's quite an accomplishment. It always makes me feel real lucky to have gotten in when I did — the stats on incoming freshmen at W&M now are incredible!

Lynn Hirschman is a physical therapist specializing in pediatrics at the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. She also fills in as an organist in her spare time.

Alice Lawson Cox is now a program analyst for John J. McMullen Assocs., a naval architectural firm in Arlington. **Ethel Wragg** vacationed in Europe where she visited **Vanessa Boyer** in Paris. Back in the states, Ethel is a training specialist with Bowers Savings Bank.

Bea Trapasso wrote of **Laurie Merrifield's** pursuit of an M.F.A. at Chicago Art Institute. Laurie had a work of art shown at a juried show in Milwaukee. Bea is now living on Dupont Circle in D.C., and is the information coordinator for Nuclear Information and Resources Services.

First Lt. Tatsuo Yamashita, as an intelligence officer stationed at Ft. Campbell, had the opportunity to train cadets at West Point in New York.

By now everyone must be used to checking for classmates who've changed jobs, gotten married, or gone back to school, so here is a new item for you, the "expectant alumni," i.e., those having babies! **Richard** and **Cynthia Vick Choate** of Oakton, Va., in addition to remodeling their new townhouse, are expecting a new addition to their family in January 1986. Congratulations to the Choates. (Please keep in touch with us about the big event!)

I'm at a point in my postgrad life where I feel as if I could fit in just about any one of the above-mentioned categories (except expectant alumni!) I am "evacuating" from political work for the time being to pursue a legal career — law school destination unknown. In July, I took that big first step toward settling down and became engaged to **David Freeman**, a television reporter, whose

destination is virtually always unknown! (Tentatively we plan on an Aug. 1986 wedding, provided we can both manage to fly into the same airport (probably Norfolk) and be at the same place long enough to get married! Sounds like a very "settled" lifestyle doesn't it?)

I mentioned the brave East Coast surfers out in the hurricane earlier, but it sounds like they just can't compete with our own Class of '82 surfers on the West Coast. **David Myer**, **Scott Proefrock**, **Chris Loughran**, **Matt Hoeg**, and now **George Boatwright** and **Glenn Lapkin** are all part-owners of their own handmade surf-board company in the hills of Laguna Beach. "Radical Boards, Inc." is located behind the "Purple Mushroom Bar and Grill." (They have no phone, but Sammy at the Purple Mushroom takes messages.) Scott has won several surfing tournaments, which has been great for business. Their latest venture is buying glass-bottom canoes and renting them to tourists for "whale watching." (I'm not making this up, folks.)

The guys bill themselves as non-Fortune 500 grads, which I think is great! I certainly don't fall in any Fortune 500 category, and I'd hate to give any classmates the impression that that is what this news column is about. I report the information that is given to me based on what each of you writes in about, and that's usually about jobs, promotions, etc. In other words, start sending me the real scoop on what you do AFTER the 9-5 grind!

I'll close with two favorite lines from recent letters. From the Radical Boards guys, "take care and keep tubular" (that will never catch on at W&M), and from a new California resident, **Mary Clayton**, "I've been roller skating, but I refuse to eat pink tofu!"

P.S. **HOME COMING IN NOVEMBER**. Plan on joining us at the Young Guards Keg Party after the football game and then getting wild at the second annual Young Guards BYOB Dance on Saturday night. We promise no scrambled eggs this time. Look at Homecoming info in this Gazette for specifics.

**84 Joanna Ashworth
4 Fenwood Place
Yardley, PA 19067**

Who believes that it is almost time for Homecoming once again? I guess that we are really full-fledged alumni now. The Young Guards events, including the dance in Trinkle Hall on Saturday night will be great, so I hope to see you there!

Saturday, Sept. 21, I went to one incredible wedding — just like out of a storybook. **Suzie Musciano** married **Ben Lowe** in a beautiful historic church in Cranbury, N.J. **Paige Edeburn**, **Steve Hall**, **Joe Cornett** and **Crista Gilbert** served as attendants. Paige is now settling in Wilmington, Del., but will be doing a lot of traveling. Marine Midland is keeping her busy! And who else but **Crista** caught the garter! The reception was great, and I got a chance to see many old buddies from W&M.

Betsy Bengston is still with Proctor and Gamble, and is living in New Hope, Pa., which is an adorable little village. **Dan Jordan** has started law school at UVA and is living with **Joe Cornett**, **Pete Tantillo**, **Mike Wood**, **Amy Anderson**, **Diane** and **Rob Lind**, **Greg Hundley**, **Brad Angevine**, **Joe Carroll** and **Linda Ritter** and I made up quite the rowdie table. Brad has some fun news — he is moving in with **Dan Head '85**, **Henry Plaster '85** and **Chris Walker '85**. Dan is working for Arthur Andersen; Henry is working up on the Hill; and Chris is in the management training program for Britches Great Outdoors. Quite a house!

W&M LIBRARY PURCHASES RARE JEFFERSON LETTER

Earl Gregg Swem Library has purchased at auction a rare letter from Thomas Jefferson to James Madison which refers to the establishment of America's first chair of law at the College in 1779. Written July 26, 1780, in Richmond by Thomas Jefferson, then governor of Virginia, the letter provides a unique contemporary view of the early days of what is now the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary. According to Swem Librarian John Haskell, it is one of the earliest Jefferson letters in the College's manuscript collection.

Other guests at the wedding included **John Boyd '85**, **Scott Ukrop '85** and **J.D. Neary '85**. John and Scott just returned from Europe where they visited **Lisa West** in Munich. Scott is now working — where else but — Ukrop's!

I had lunch with J.D. today, and he is hoping to land a job in D.C. soon. He'll be living with **Chuck Murray**. **Tracy Krautheim '85** was dancing up a storm with Chuck. She is in the Northern Virginia area, working with rehabilitative services. **Lori Selden**, **Lori Etkin**, and **George and Lynn Foreman** also helped to celebrate with Suzie and Ben. The new couple will honeymoon in Bermuda and after they return, will be settling in North Carolina.

On the subject of weddings, **Carl Adkins** told me that **Chris Hambleton** and **Wendy McKee** will be getting married next May. **Richard Miller** writes that he and **Donna Porter '85** were married in September in Winchester, Va. **Mike Flood** served as the best man, **John Rasnic** served as an usher, and **Kelly Huffman** performed a solo. The wedding was also attended by a number of other W&M friends. Richard and Donna are now living in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Donna is pursuing a career in public relations and Richard is working for Wachovia Bank International.

Stephanie Marinick writes that she married Thomas B. Karbacker in June and that **Susan Allan** married Robert Burnett in July. Stephanie also mentioned that **Patrick R. Cleary** was commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy in Feb. 1984. He is now attending primary flight training in Pensacola, FL and will graduate in mid-June.

Patricia A. Keen married Coporal Roger D. Johnson, U.S.M.C., last March. **Stephen Bishop** writes that he and **Rebekah Loker '86** were married in the Wren Chapel in May of last year.

Catherine Luman says that she is working as a marketing representative for Telememo, a communications firm in Old Town Alexandria. She is having fun playing softball for "The Bandits" in the Alexandria League. She is also busy planning her wedding to Lieutenant Matthew Daniel, who is stationed in Quantico, Va. The wedding is scheduled for November with **Anne Shanaman '83**, **Sharon Henry '85**, and **Christina Luman '87** serving as bridesmaids.

I hear that **Jon Scott Graft** is currently an ammunition officer for 139th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N.C. He also serves as motor officer, arms room officer, NBC officer, fire/safety officer, etc., for the service battery. He is engaged to **Diane Roberson '86**.

Geoffrey A. Howe and Linda Ruckle, who graduated from George Mason in 1985, are planning a wedding in the early fall. Currently, Geoffrey is working as the task manager of the executive office of the President's Executive Information System (EIS). EIS is a computer-based budget examination system used by David Stockman and other government officials in the formulation of the U.S. budget. Linda will be attending graduate school at SUNY-Albany in January, so the two will be moving up to colder country — Albany, N.Y.

Chip Broeker '83 and **Mary Blythe Woodard** were married in August in Northern Virginia. They had a fantastic honeymoon, with one week in Hilton Head and one week in the Bahamas.

I received a wonderful letter from **Judy Kavjian**, depicting the reunion of Lodge 12 and friends at the wedding of **Greg Althans** and **Susan Opatiny** in July. The marriage took place in Shaker Heights, Ohio. **Scott Gehsmann** served as one of the ushers. Also in attendance were **Ray Parisi**, **Tom DeOrnellas**, **John Elser**, **Gary Held**, and **Dave Pastore**. (Only **John Demkowitz** was unable to attend from the lodge crew.) Scott is working for Coopers & Lybrand in New

York; Ray is working for General Electric in Boston; and John is in medical school in Richmond. **Mike Cousins**, **Kevin McGettigan**, **Tim Cruse**, **Matt Bradley**, **Kimberly Albertson**, **Lucy Blevins**, **Regina Reiger** and **Judy** all made the road trip out to Ohio. Kimberly is arranging conventions in Northern Virginia, Lucy is with a mortgage lender in Richmond, and Judy is with Price Waterhouse in Philadelphia. Judy said that it was great to see so many old faces, and everyone had a blast (no sleep, of course). Greg and Susan honeymooned in Bermuda (It seems to be the place to go!) and will be settling in Cleveland, where Greg is working for Price Waterhouse.

Word is that **Mary Drain** and **David Marlowe** were married in April in Falls Church, and they will make an ever bigger step with a move to Monterey, Calif.

Another person who has made a big step, from Mexico to San Francisco, is **Amy Marcos**, who is now living it up in the Bay City. **Bobby Harris** has returned from St. Croix, to teach at St. Christopher's in Richmond. **Anne St. Clair-Woron** is traveling with her husband in Europe. I recently received a postcard from her, depicting Shakespeare's home. She wrote that it brought fond memories from Tucker Hall!

Speaking of studying, a number of W&M classmates have returned to school. **Greg Miller** is now attending MCV in Richmond. **Liz Platt**, **Alison Horrocks** and **Scott Anderreg** are attending George Mason Law School at night. **Chris Turner** has just completed her first year at George Mason Law School and worked for the Justice Department this summer.

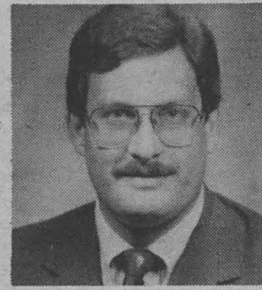
Kelly McKeever has been working for the Cumberland Hospital for Children and Adolescents as the activities therapist, and she is now beginning work on her master's at VCU. **Diane Hoekstra** has been accepted to the Institute of Clinical Psychology doctoral program in clinical psychology at UVA and is beginning this fall. **John Hutcheson** will be attending Louisiana State University as a first-year law student this fall. **Melissa Ann Johnson** has just completed the first of a three-year divinity program at Duke.

Laurie Thornton dropped me a nice note from the western fringe. She has been accepted by early decision to Colorado State's School of Veterinary Medicine. After a much-needed year of one-course-only respite, she is now in a flurry of buying books and setting up an apartment. **Carl Becker** visited Laurie in the beginning of July. They spent two days riding horses in the Garden of the Gods and enjoying the high country around Vail.

She adds that **Brad Flecke** had an immigration internship in D.C. this summer, focusing on Nicaragua and El Salvador. **Mike Hobbs** visited Brad this summer, and said that he has been bitten by the travel bug. Mike is planning to visit **Travis Ebel** and **Dave Safon**. He also mentioned that **Caleen Norrod** has been traveling in Nova Scotia.

I also heard from **Valerie Johnson**. After working at the Ashland Veterinary Hospital for a year, she will be starting veterinary school at the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine in Blacksburg this fall. Following a summer of Eurailing in Europe with **Margie Johnson '85**, she is really looking forward to getting back to the books. But not before one last fling to New York with **Chris Mahoney** to see **Mollye Greene** and **Doreen Winn** for the weekend.

Second Lieutenant **Caitlin Porter** is down in Alabama where the muggy weather and wild drivers are. Other than that, she seems to like it. She is planning a trip to Korea this fall to visit a friend, and will then return to Fort Benning.



ALUMNUS NAMED TIMKEN PRESIDENT

Jon T. Elsasser '74 has been named director-president of Timken to Brasil, effective Jan. 1, 1986. Elsasser, who has been with the company since 1978, received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard University. He and his wife will move to Sao Paul, Brazil, next year.

Liz Keating has been very busy since leaving William and Mary. She worked for a member of Parliament in the House of Commons in London, and lived in a flat with **Julie Beringer** who was working for the House of Lords. (I just spoke with Julie on the phone a couple of days ago, and she is now settling in D.C.)

After completing her work in England, Liz spent seven months in Europe, where she ran into **Susie Sweetser**, who was visiting **Ramona Kledzik '83**. Susie is teaching at the American School in Austria and loves her job. Liz also saw **Father Ron Seguin** outside the Coliseum in Rome, traveling with a couple of Lambda Chis, including **Chris Geschuucker '87**.

Another '84 grad, **Susan Dean**, is working in Rome for an office of the United Nations named CO PAC. Susan is fluent in Italian now and has been using her vacations to travel everywhere. This past summer she traveled in Africa.

Jane Ephrussi has been teaching in Germany, as has **Sheila Duffy**. **Katie Spradlin** visited Sheila in Germany this Spring. Katie has been working towards a master's degree in animal science at Virginia Tech. Liz also mentioned in her letter that **Amy Stenger** has a laboratory job working with animals in Buffalo, N.Y., and **Susan Greer** is working in Petersburg, Va., as an editor.

Dave Christensen is working for an insurance brokerage firm in N.Y.C., and **Linda Lewis** is starting her second year at UVA Law School and is doing very well. Liz finished her letter by saying that she will be starting work for **Arthur Andersen** in Houston, Texas, in October. **Hope Solomon** is also down in Houston working in hotel management, and they hope to get together.

Elaine Craghead is pulling up the Northern Virginia contingent for news. She is attending George Mason for her master's in English literature. She lives out in Fairfax with **Carty Yacobi** and **Anne Quinn**. Annie is teaching kindergarten in Alexandria and is really enjoying it, and Carty is the manager of a restaurant in Old Town called Potomac Landing. (It is a great place!)

Melanie Moreau just moved out from California and will be living in Maryland and taking classes at the University of Maryland in Education. She spent eight months after graduation as an au pair in Germany and now wants to become certified to teach German.

Dabney Beadles and **Lori Virga** came out to see Elaine a few weeks ago for the Squeeze concert at Constitution Hall, and it was like

a mini W&M reunion. Lori is working for Dunn and Bradstreet in New York, and Dabney is working in Richmond with Sovran Bank in their loan officer program.

Bob Braganza just got a job with Dean Witter and has been taking grad courses in international relations at Johns Hopkins. **Hayley Mace** is living in a house with a couple of Georgetown med students, and apparently she hasn't forgotten how to throw a wild party! Hayley is the director of the Garner Art Gallery in the Mazza Gallerie.

Kris Kline is studying at George Mason for an interdisciplinary M.A. in technical writing.

Elaine adds that yet another wedding took place in February. **Ellen Burton** married **Gene Bumgardner** in Richmond and they have just moved to Charlottesville where Gene will be taking classes at UVA.

I heard from **Lily Armistead**, who is working as a public information officer in the Fairfax County Office of Public Affairs. She and **Ron Andrews**, who is the manager of a landscape nursery in Alexandria, are planning a September wedding.

I run into a lot of William and Mary buddies from Northern Virginia on Wednesday nights at Whitey's Bar in Arlington. It is a blast! I saw **Suzanne Sweeney** there last week. She is working for Peat, Marwick and Mitchell and is living with **Mary Obata** who is working for Ernst & Whinney.

While I was up on Martha's Vineyard with **David Brand** this summer, I ran into **Lauren Volgenau** and **Andy Knapp**, who were both working on the Vineyard for the summer. Lauren is now in Northern Virginia with her family and preparing to go back to school next fall.

With the fall has come many changes, especially for me. I am now working at the Republican National Committee in the state and local programs department, and I love it. I am learning so much about politics — the people are great — and I'll even get to do some traveling!

But not only have I changed jobs, I am moving this weekend to a new townhouse in Arlington on the metro line. I'll be living with **Alison Hawley**, **Alison Horrocks** and **Laurie Raymond**. We'd love to have visitors or hear from any classmates, so feel free to look us up or stop by with news of other W&M buddies. Or drop me a note at the Pennsylvania (my parents') address and let everybody know how things are in your neck of the woods.

See you at Homecoming!

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Susan Bjork, '73, and Joseph Edward O'Brien, May 25, 1985.

Martha Ellen Deaton, '73, and Carl Lacy Miller, December 10, 1983.

Linda Ann Newbern, '74, and Phil Matthew Cauley, August 16, 1980.

Susan Marie Schott, '76, and Cyrus Pitman Karr, August 15, 1981.

Mega C. Bell, '78, and Thomas K. Hostetler, May 24, 1981.

Dawn Elizabeth Ellis, '78, and H. Benjamin Marlin, June 29, 1985.

James Andrew Flowers, III, '78, and Lori Speece Collmann, July 20, 1985.

Janet Duncan Jones, '78, and Paul Jones, June 29, 1985.

Pam Maybury, '78, and John Scholtz, November 1, 1980.

William F. Rives, '78, MBA '81, and Julie Ann Powers, April 28, 1984.

Karen L. Wilson, '78, and Thomas L. Wiese, August 10, 1985.

Christopher Lynn Mears, '79, and Nancy Hall Dodson, November 27, 1982.

Nancy T. Nielsen, '79, and Edward P. Sitter, '77, September 6, 1980.

Cynthia Darling, '80, and Richard T. Shirey, '78, August 16, 1980.

Jody L. Hall, '80, and Michael J. Kelliher, '80, MBA '83, March 24, 1984.

Eric Nordmark Knowles, '80, and Elizabeth Sue Little, June 29, 1985.

Robin Sue Sanders, '80, and Albert Galick, August 10, 1984.

Mary Bev Sanford, '80, and John Christopher Barrett, May 18, 1985.

Kathryn Lee Smith, '80, and Landon Marcellus Arrington, II, August 30, 1985.



'69 ALUMNUS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO IN LAW

Robert A. Holmes '69, J.D. '72, an associate professor of legal studies at Bowling Green State University, has been named to Who's Who in American Law. Holmes, a member of Bowling Green's faculty since 1977, is a specialist in federal law. He teaches courses in contracts, sales, secured transactions, commercial paper, agency, labor, discrimination, and buying and selling law.

NEW ATHLETIC FUND RAISER NAMED

Robert (Bobby) Dwyer, who helped build the Duke University basketball program into a national power, has been selected assistant athletic director for development at the College. Dwyer succeeds Barry Fratkin '64, who resigned after 13 years to pursue a marketing position in the private sector. Dwyer graduated from Wake Forest University in 1974 with a degree in English. He lettered three years on the Deacon basketball team and captained the squad as a senior. For the past two years, Dwyer served as head basketball coach at the University of the South in Seawane, Tennessee. His teams went 26-24 in two seasons. Dwyer was the top assistant coach to Mike Krzyzewski from 1980-83 at Duke.

Vital Statistics

Cindy Behlmar, '81, and Joseph E. Diamond, May 11, 1985.

Marcia Elaine Seymour, '82, and John Duncan Horst, '81, January 21, 1984.

Elizabeth Ann Green, '83, and William Patrick Mitchell, '83, October 27, 1984.

April Hamel, '83, and Russell Eliot Berry, '83, August 24, 1985.

Jeffrey L. Jordy, '83, and Leslie Baker, March, 1985.

Bobbie Sue Martin, '83, and Michael T. Brooks, April 14, 1984.

Anne Sewall Quynn, '83, and Robert Doner Ritko, March 30, 1985.

Laura Lynn Weaver, '83, and Kevin Richard Sullivan, '84, August 31, 1985.

Susan E. Allan, '84, and Robert C. Burnett, July 13, 1985.

Greg Althans, '84, and Susan Opatiny, July 27, 1985.

Jean G. Browning, '84, and Charles Thomas Gamble, Jr., '84, March 9, 1985.

Jeffrey Wilson Bryant, '84, and Lisa Kim Epps, September 7, 1985.

Ellen Burton, '84, and Gene Bumgardner, '84, February 2, 1985.

Mary Drain, '84, and David Marlowe, '84, April 22, 1985.

Phyllis A. Gallimore, '84, and Peter (Josh) S. Slocum, II, '84, April 27, 1985.

Patricia A. Keen, '84, and Roger D. Johnson, March 16, 1985.

Ann Cameron Kolmer, '84, and Charles Cameron Brooks, June 22, 1985.

Suzanne Musciano, '84, and Ben Lowe, '84, September 21, 1985.

Beth S. Schipper, '84, and James M. DeSimone, JD '85, May 18, 1985.

Mary Blythe Woodard, '84, and T. J. (Chip) Broecker, '83, August 10, 1985.

Donna Porter, '85, and Richard Miller, '84, September 7, 1985.

Joyce Catherine Terhune, '85, and Severn Borden Churn, '84, September 14, 1985.

Lynn Ayers Taylor, JD '83, and Charles J. LeClaire, JD '82, May 7, 1983.

Elizabeth Ellen Copeland, MBA '84, and Terry Presson Phillips, July 13, 1985.

Geroge Edd Barker, Jr., GRAD, and Rebecca Ann Seay, July 27, 1985.

Karen Marie Humphrey, GRAD, and Oliver James Shelton, June 17, 1985.

Teresa Annette Lindsay, GRAD, and Keith Michael Cash, July 20, 1985.

John Mark Wittkofski, GRAD, and Sally Buckner Williams, August 10, 1985.

BIRTHS

To: Thomas R. McGeehan, Jr., '63, a daughter, Mary Martha, December 28, 1984. First child.

To: Marcia Ballard (Scott), '64, a son, David Powell, January 4, 1985. First child.

To: Bonnie Robertson (Lent), '67, and Bob Lent, '64, a daughter, Carey Elizabeth, March 15, 1984. Second child, second daughter.

To: Colleen K. Perkins (Buehler), '69, and Thomas A. Buehler, '71, a daughter, Kelila Beth Kappes, March 5, 1985. Fourth child, third daughter.

To: Rebecca Beach (Smith), '71, JD '79, a son, Clarke McIntyre, May 27, 1985. Second child, second son.

To: Sarah Ann Bradley (Peebles), '71, twin sons, Gregory Morton and Stephen Bradley, December 31, 1984. First and second child.

To: Jane Ball Entwisle (Shipley), '71, a son, Trevor Gordon, June 28, 1985. Third child, second son.

To: Elaine May (Kontos), '72, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, July 23, 1985. Third child, first daughter.

To: Edward S. May, '73, a son, William Michael Marcus, April 22, 1985. First child.

To: Donna Thibeault (Gilstrap), '74, and James C. Gilstrap, '75, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, April 11, 1985. Second child, second daughter.

To: Scott Kennedy Sherman, '75, a son, Thomas Scott, October 3, 1985. First child.

To: Jean Bennett (Wesh), '76, a daughter, Gretchen Marilyn, May 29, 1985. Second child, second daughter.

To: Martha W. Lufkin (Durfor), '76, and Charles N. Durfor, Jr., '74, a son Andrew Charles, September 20, 1985. First child.

To: Carole Margolis (Manweiler), '76, and Gregory Manweiler, MBA '77, a daughter, Michele Annette, October 24, 1981, and a son, Justin Gregory, September 9, 1985. First and second child.

To: Mary Murphy (Schmidtke), '76, and John W. Schmidtke, '76, a son, Riley Wood, May 15, 1985. Second son.

To: Susan Schott (Karr), '76, a daughter, Elizabeth Howland, July 1, 1984. First daughter.

To: Mark Sorensen, '76, a daughter, Kirsten Cara, January 3, 1985.

To: Roberta Storch (Lawrence), '76, a son, Benjamin Richard, May 10, 1985. Second child, second son.

To: Nancy Jo Weiner (McMahon), '76, a daughter, Bridget Patterson, September 2, 1985. Second child, first daughter.

To: Anne Marty (Smith), '77, and David E. Smith, '77, a son, Andrew Elwin, July 6, 1985. First child.

To: Mark Hanford Finley, '78, a daughter, Kaitlin Scot, June 6, 1985. First child.

To: Anne Birch (Pierce), '79, and David M. Pierce, '78, a son, Michael Birch, July 9, 1985. Second son.

To: Catherine Goewey (Whitehead), '79, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, March 31, 1985. First child.

To: Sylvia Greimel (Williamson), '79, and Keith Williamson, '79, a son, Eric Scott, June 7, 1985. First child.

To: Jane Gresham (Fortner), '79, and Steve W. Fortner, '79, a son, William Scott, June 27, 1985. Second child, first son.

To: Nancy Trbovich (Alexander), '79, a son, Thomas Ryan, May 25, 1985. First child.

To: Katherine Wetterer (Eason), '79, JD '82, and Carl Edward Eason, Jr., JD '79, a daughter, Margaret Kelly, July 30, 1985. First child.

To: Judith Parrish (Haines), '80, and Stephen Haines, MBA '80, a son, Daniel Stephen, August 8, 1985. First child.

To: Leslie Porter (Braunstein), '80, and Marty Braunstein, '80, a daughter, Amy Lauren, May 14, 1985. First child.

To: Rebecca Walker (Belkoski), '80, a daughter, Sarah Katherine, March 21, 1985. First daughter.

To: Walter G. Tymon, Jr., MBA '77, a daughter, Laura Anne, June 5, 1985. First child.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM WILKINS FARMER, '20 A.B., died July 16, 1985, at his home in Washington, North Carolina. A teacher in the Virginia public schools for most of his life, he also served as principal of the Samaria Indian School in Charles City County. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

JULIA MOUNTCASTLE (WEBB), '21 B.S., died June 9, 1985, at her home in Norfolk, Virginia. She was a retired school teacher, having taught in the Norfolk public school

system for 25 years. Survivors include three daughters, Julia W. Wood, '51; Marion W. Baylor, '51; and Charlotte A. Webb, '47.

MILDRED BIENFAIT MATIER, '30 A.B., of Williamsburg, Virginia, died November 15, 1984. A member of Mortar Board at William and Mary, she earned her M.A. from the College in 1945. She retired in 1975, after 44 years of teaching in Williamsburg and James City County. A member of various professional organizations, she is survived by a sister.

MARY DURRETTE HARDY, '31, of Takoma Park, Maryland, died of cancer on October 28, 1983. She worked with the Treasury Department for 34 years. Survivors include a niece.

ARTHUR GUTHRIE (CHUNKY) RODGERS, JR., '31, of Williamsburg, Virginia, died August 14, 1985. A member of the football team at William and Mary, he was also a professional boxer during his student years, competing regionally in the middleweight division. He opened a clothing store on Duke of Gloucester Street near the College in 1927, and he briefly operated a restaurant. In 1931, he opened Rodgers Cleaners, which he and his family operated for almost 50 years. He also built the Willow Motor Lodge, one of Williamsburg's first motels. He was president of Rodgers Enterprises and Rodgers Motel Corporation; the latter company operated both the Willow Lodge Motel and the Days Inn Motel in Williamsburg. He was a member of the 1931 50th Reunion Committee and various civic organizations. Survivors include a daughter and three sons.

ARTHUR GUNNAR READ, '32, of Charlottesville, Virginia, died July 4, 1985. Survivors include a niece.

EDWARD SIMS DAILEY, '33, of Phoenix, Arizona, died January 10, 1985. A graduate of Princeton University, he earned his M.D. from Temple University Medical School.

CLARENCE I. BUTTE, JR., '34 B.S., of Matoaka, West Virginia, died August 21, 1985. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha at William and Mary, he earned his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1934, and practiced medicine for over 50 years. He was active in numerous professional and civic organizations. Survivors include his wife Ruby, a daughter, and a son.

DORIS WILDT ERVIN (HOUSTON), '35, died August 31, 1985, at her home in Asheville, North Carolina. A graduate of George Washington University, she was a leader in a wide variety of community service volunteer programs in Asheville. Many of her volunteer activities centered around programs for children, and she was a former president of the Children's Welfare League. She was an officer in the Family Counseling Services; and she and her family were active in developing the American Field Service International Scholarship Program in Asheville. A former member of the Board of Trustees of the Asheville Country Day School, she also served as chairman of the Buncombe County Day Care Council, and as an organizer and temporary director of the Randolph After School Program. She was a former president of the Memorial Mission Hospital Auxiliary, and she served on the hospital's Board of Trustees. In 1962, she was featured as Woman of the Week by the Asheville Citizen. Survivors include her husband, W.

Traynham Houston, '37; three sons; a sister, and a brother.

EDWARD R. DOWNING, '38, died September 7, 1985, in Miami, Florida. He received his L.L.B. from the New York Law School, and he joined the United States Justice Department in 1947. A trial attorney for the Department's admiralty and shipping section, he was one of its 16 lawyers in the New York area who were responsible for cases involving Federal maritime laws. Seventeen years ago, he moved to Miami, where he had a general law practice. He was a former president of the New York Alumni Chapter.

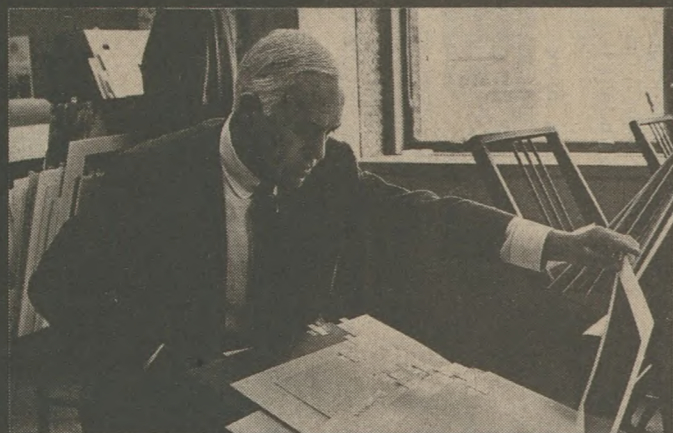
ALICE HEATH GATES (GOODMAN), '40 B.S., died September 18, 1985, at her home in Wicomico, Virginia. A member of Chi Omega at William and Mary, she earned her M.A. from the University of Richmond. She taught mathematics in Disputanta and Newport News, Virginia, and also in Illinois and New York. She also served as principal of Crestwood Elementary School in Bon Air, Virginia; and she taught in the Departments of Education at Towson University and the University of Maryland. Active in various community and historical organizations, she served on the original Board of Directors which established the first health care facility in Nags Head, North Carolina. Survivors include her husband, Ralph; a son, Ralph B. Goodman, Jr., '67; her father, and two brothers.

MATTIE LOUISE GALVIN, '43 B.A., of Richmond, Virginia, died August 10, 1985. Survivors include a brother.

CELIA WINSLOW ATWATER (MAESTAS), '45, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died September 14, 1985. She and her husband founded Maestas Funeral Home, the oldest active funeral home in Virginia Beach. A recipient of the city's Woman of the Year Award, and an active member of the community, she was chairman of the first library committee in the city of Virginia Beach; and at one time, she was the only woman in the state of Virginia to have been appointed to the position of librarian without holding a degree in library science. Survivors include her husband, Paul; a son, and a sister.

LYLE DILLARD THORNHILL, '48 B.S., of Richmond, Virginia, died July 5, 1985, after a long illness. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was president and co-founder of the First Commonwealth Life Insurance Company of Richmond. He was a former president of Richmond Life Insurance Company. A loyal supporter of the College, he was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; a daughter; three sons, including Matthew T. Thornhill, '82; a brother, and a sister.

RICHARD BOOKMAN ROWLETT, '56 B.A., of Glenrock, Wyoming, died September 24, 1985. At William and Mary, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, the basketball team, and the Student Assembly; he was also vice president of the Student Body Senate, and Sports Editor for the Flat Hat. He was formerly the Washington representative of Northrop Corporation on the Polaris Program; and later the vice president of Mission Marine, Inc.; he had also held the Virginia franchise for Astroturf. At the time of his death, he was president of Extractive Fuels, in Casper, Wyoming. Survivors include his wife, Joan.



LIVING BY DESIGN **LESLIE CHEEK AND THE ARTS**
 A Photobiography by Parke Rouse, Jr.

LIVING BY DESIGN tells the life story of Leslie Cheek, Jr., who, at College president John Stewart Bryan's request, founded William and Mary's Fine Arts Department in 1936.

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LIVING BY DESIGN is essential reading for all those interested in the development of art education and appreciation at William and Mary, in Virginia and in America.

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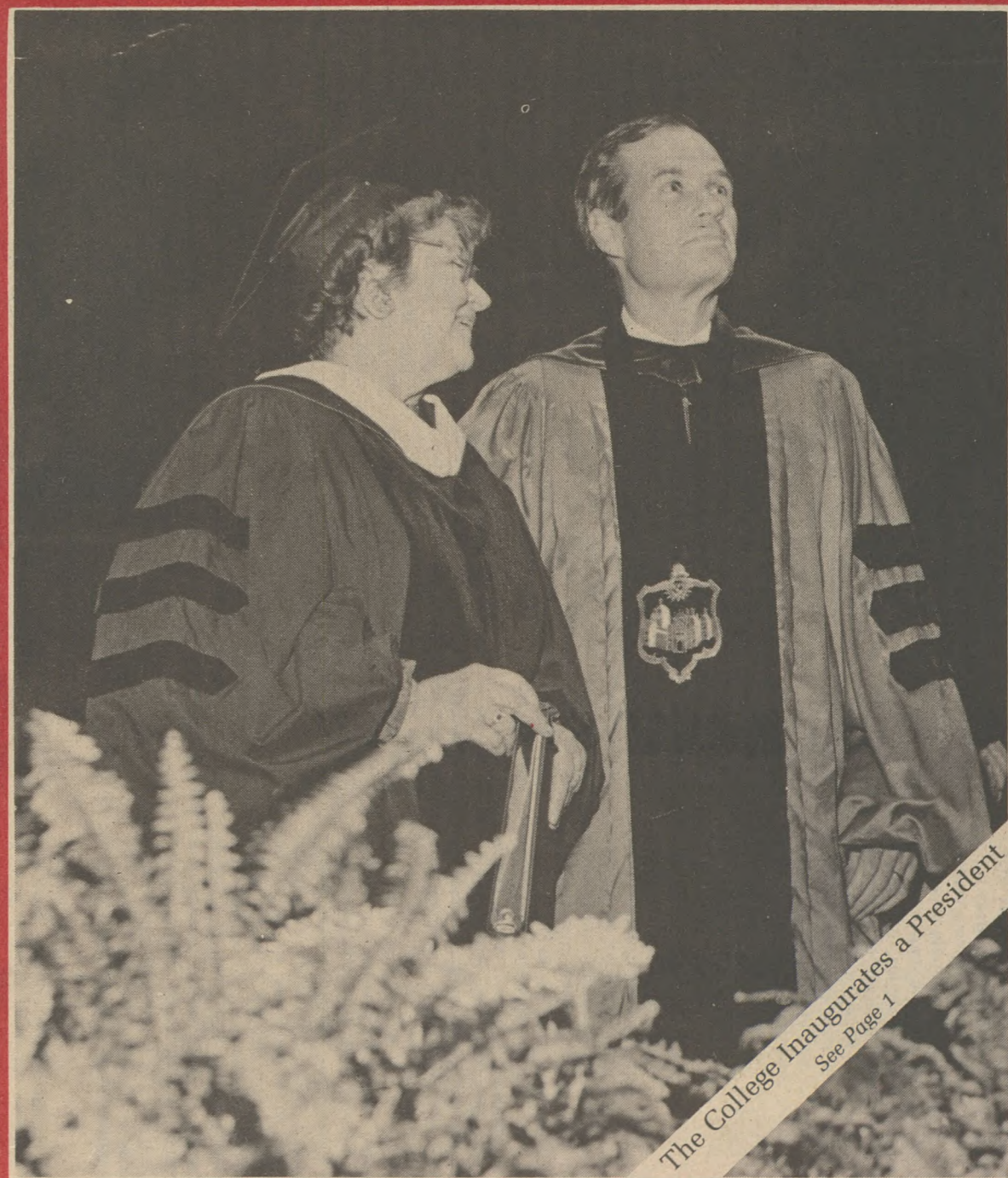
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The College Inaugurates a President
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