

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

The Class of 1986 - More Freedom, More Choices

Former United Nations Ambassador Delivers Commencement Address

BY HILARY HOLLADAY

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick told some 1,300 graduates on May 11 that they face "more freedom and more choices than any generation in human history."

The former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations gave the commencement speech in William and Mary Hall on a shiny, blue-skied Sunday afternoon. She said the new graduates enjoy the freedoms and power of modern technology as well as the freedoms had by the Athenians in the Golden Age. "So the question of where to live or where to spend the summer is much more complex than it used to be."

Citing historian Jacques Barzun, who said, "Modern man constructs himself," she told the graduates, "Now you are blessed and cursed with freedom and necessity to choose from among a dazzling array of attitudes, values, roles, to choose your way of life. Women as well as men, black as well as white, we enjoy, if that is the correct word, the opportunity and the need to decide, not only who we are but what we want to be."

The first woman to serve as chief U.S. representative to the United Nations, Ms. Kirkpatrick is currently a government professor at Georgetown University and a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

She acknowledged that graduation is "a tired and often tense but happy time, a time of pride and foreboding." Commencement speeches can be difficult, she said, and she has given very few because she has never felt sure "what a commencement speech should be." So she asked her son, a college student, for advice. He told her to "keep it short and don't talk about foreign policy."

With that in mind, Ms. Kirkpatrick referred to the founding fathers and to government but tailored her remarks to the students themselves. "Sometimes you probably wish you had no demands and no limits made by anybody, any time, and sometimes, you probably wish you had a good many more imposed on you. Freedom makes the demand that we choose, faces us with the responsibility."

She recalled a Peanuts comic strip in which Lucy advises Charlie Brown to compare life to an ocean steamer. Some people turn their deck chairs forward to the future with hope and optimism. Others, bogged down in the past, face backwards. Charlie Brown, hapless as always, announces: "Look, I can't get my deck chair open."

She wished the graduates luck: "May you get that deck chair open."

Ms. Kirkpatrick was among five recipients of honorary degrees from the College's Board of Visitors. She received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Other recipients of that honor were J. Bruce Bredin '36 of Wilmington, Del., a businessman, philanthropist and former member of the Board of Visitors;

and Richard Hendrik Fein, ambassador from the Netherlands to the U.S.

Receiving the honorary doctor of humane letters were George Frost Kennan, a retired foreign service officer, Soviet-American relations analyst and professor emeritus of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.; and Charles Longworth, president and chief executive officer of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Several students and other members of the College community were also recognized as the winners of special awards.

The Lord Botetourt Medal, awarded to the graduating senior who has attained the greatest distinction in scholarship, went to Richard Paul Larrick of Arlington. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and an active

community volunteer, he received high honors in psychology.

Larrick was one of four seniors graduating with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Others were Rebecca Lee Browning, Olney, Md.; Alan James Meese, Fairfax; and Lisa Alison Ohler, Swannanoa, N.C.

The James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup, given to the student who best exemplifies character, scholarship and leadership, went to Douglas Scott Hawkins of Wilmington, Del. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate, Presidential Scholar and one of 10 students recognized nationally for leadership by Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards, given to a man and woman in the graduating class and to

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Photo by C. James Cleason

Douglas Scott Hawkins of Wilmington, Del., received the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup, given to the graduating

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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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JUNE 1986

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Inside Admissions



G. Gary Ripple
Dean of Admissions

The Lighter Side of Admissions

I suppose if there is one word to describe me," the young lady wrote, "it is that I am a professional." This is one example of the stories admissions deans tell about the funny things kids write on the way to college. We had a boy a few years back who unabashedly exclaimed that he was such a good student at his school that his principal had asked him to be a tooter for some of the kids who were not doing as well. At one Ivy League college, the directions for the essay

explicitly stated that the work must be done "in your own hand" so one enterprising youngster traced the outline of his hand on the paper before writing his answer inside the fingers and palm.

We tell our applicants to ask someone to check for unintentional errors before sending the form. A counselor in Detroit caught a real blooper as he read an essay on the problems of distributing surplus food to certified needy families. "It is a crying shame," the student wrote, "that people are starving while food is rotting in warehouses all over the city!"

Even teachers get into the act. The folks at Stanford smiled when one recommendation came in with the sentence: "John's only weakness is his lack of potential." And we received a letter from a parent asking up to please except her daughter. Asked to tell about any honors or awards he had won, a boy confessed that he had once won a box of salt water taffy in a drawing contest! And next to the word "sex," a boy offered this answer: "Yes, once in junior high school."

Record Results for the Annual Fund

With two weeks remaining in the College's fiscal year, the 1985-86 William and Mary Annual Fund had exceeded its \$1,250,000 goal by more than \$100,000, and the totals were still climbing, according to Jacquelin Crebbs '64, director of annual support for the university's development office.

As of June 15, the Annual Fund had received \$1,370,000 in cash and was approximately 65 percent ahead of last year's cash total. Both alumni contributions and parent donations to the Fund had increased 67 percent and Friends of the College had increased their giving by 27 percent. The constituent efforts have been chaired by Jim '59 and Shirley Armistead, and Friends chairman J. B. Hickman, a Williamsburg businessman.

An extended phoning program, using student callers, and the addition of multi-year commitments from alumni and current parents have been key factors leading to the increased participation, said Crebbs. She adds that increased volunteer solicitations of major gifts have helped to broaden the base of four and five-figure gifts to the fund. The largest gift received so far, which is over \$100,000, is twice the amount of the largest gift received prior to this year, says Crebbs.

The campaign's direct mail program has also received national recognition by the Council for

the Advancement and Support of Education. In addition, the College has received a silver medal for its seasonal cards citing portions of an address by the poet John Masefield, which were sent to all alumni during the campaign.

CHAPTER NEWS

SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA

August 3:

Second Annual Chicken Barbecue at Bechelbron Farm, welcoming incoming freshmen. Special guest: W. Samuel Sadler '64, Dean of Student Affairs. 3 p.m. until \$3.00 per person. All alumni in the area are encouraged to come to this event. Watch for flier or call chapter president Beth Winn at 786-0494 (O) 292-5777 (H).

BALTIMORE-ANNAPOLIS

July 19:

Second Annual Virginia Schools Bullpen Party and Game, Memorial Stadium, Baltimore. 5:30-7 p.m. Bullpen picnic. Game 7:35 Orioles vs. Twins. Call Bob Newman at 821-1201 for more info \$12.50 per person.

August 14:

Annual Scholarship Crab Feast, Patapsco State Park. Time TBA.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

July 20:

Annual picnic at the U.S. Equestrian Team facilities, Gladstone, N.J. Welcome our incoming freshmen and watch the finals of the competition for the U.S. Equestrian Dressage Team. This is a great outing for the whole family. Watch for invitation.

UNITED KINGDOM

The UK Chapter of the Society is reorganizing and would like to hear from you if you are based in the UK, passing through the UK, planning a visit here. Please write to: Joan Lee, Membership Secretary, 38 Mallinson Road, London, SW11 1 BP, UK.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

July 31:

Annual Wolf Trap Outing. "Blast from the Past" concert with Herman's Hermits, the Monkees, Gary Puckett and the Grass Roots. \$9.00 per person (dues members) \$11.00 all others. Watch for flier.

PIEDMONT

July 24:

Kick-off event at the home of Rindy '82 and Roy '82 Dunn 265 Grenadier Circle, Danville, \$3.00 per person. Drinks and munchies provided. Will vote on officers, By-Laws and Constitution. Watch for invitation in the mail.

CHICAGO:

July 27:

Welcome freshmen at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. 3-5:30 p.m. Special guest Dr. Mel Schiavelli, Provost. Watch for flier.

FRESHMAN RECEPTIONS: Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Roanoke. Watch for announcements in the mail.

House Notes

Henri Cole '78, whose poems have been published in *Antaeus*, *Grand Street*, *The Nation* and *Poetry*, has had his first book published by Atheneum, New York City. Titled *The Marble Queen*, a copy is in the Paschall Library. Also in the library is a research paper on Archers Hope Creek, Princess Creek and College Creek areas, the work of John M. Ferguson Jr. of Williamsburg, a friend of the College. Jeanne B. Jenkins '70 and Marilyn Lucas have co-authored a two-volume set of books titled *Fund-Raising Research*, available from the Fund-Raising Institute, Ambler, Pa. A 1913 yearbook has been contributed by the mother of an alumnus, Alton E. Blevins '74.

The Society has received from Alice Wilson Knight Glover '55 copies of five letters written in 1917 and 1918 by her uncle, Samuel Hildreth Hubbard Jr. '13. The letters to his family were written while serving as an Army officer in France. He was one of the 24 William and Mary students and alumni who died in service during World War I. The letters have been placed in the Paschall Library.

During the recent 50th reunion festivities, a portrait of the late John Evans Hocutt '35 was presented to the Society by Mae Wright Hocutt Reid '36. Dean Hocutt served the College from 1935 to 1952 as assistant to the president, dean of men and associate professor of chemistry. He served on the Society's Board of Directors from 1965 to 1971.

Dean Lambert: An Institution Passes

Cy Lambert Was William and Mary's "Man for All Seasons"

Some years ago when former William and Mary President Tom Graves learned that J. Wilfred Lambert planned to retire as vice president for student affairs, Graves said, only half in jest, that rather than try to replace Lambert, he had decided to eliminate the position and reorganize the office — which is just what Graves did.

There are few people who legitimately can be referred to as an "institution," but Cy Lambert, who died on Sunday, May 11 — ironically on Commencement Day at the college he served and loved — was certainly one of them. Lambert had been a part of the Williamsburg community and the College of William and Mary almost constantly for 60 years. His career was so accomplished and his influence so widespread that no term other than "institution" really seems to do this former faculty member and longtime administrator at William and Mary justice.

When Lambert, who served six presidents, was promoted to vice president for student affairs during the Graves administration, the change posed a dilemma for the thousands of alumni who had known him simply as "The Dean" during his tenure at William and Mary. Some never did adjust, continuing to refer to him as Dean Lambert, despite his new title.

To those who knew him more intimately, Mr. Lambert was simply "Cy, the man with the encyclopedic mind." That group might have included the president of the College, some close friends, and a few colleagues in the administration and faculty. But it was a rare student or former student — who had remembered vividly facing him across his desk — who would venture such an informality.

Lambert came to William and Mary as a student in 1924 and remained to teach, to serve students as dean and, after his retirement in 1973, to serve the College as a fund-raiser. In the modern era of the ancient College of William and Mary, he was the senior wise man — known for his fidelity to and love for the College. He practically lived on campus, and he would walk everywhere — so he'd be sure to meet someone at random and engage in conversation. He

always had time for exchanging ideas and observations and news, for renewing and strengthening emotional ties that bind together an academic community.

Cy Lambert's stern, direct, yet understanding, manner may have derived in part from his first encounter with William and Mary. After a tiring steamer and train ride from his home in Leesburg, he met with Dr. J.A.C. Chandler, the president of the College, who had received word that Mr. Lambert was due at William and Mary and needed some financial assistance to get through school. After Dr. Chandler asked him what he could do and Lambert replied that he knew how to work in a print shop, the president picked up the phone and called a man named Ferguson, who was the proprietor of a printing office, and said:

"Ferguson, I have a boy in my office who needs a job. I want you to give him work. Yes, I will send him down to see you." Mr. Lambert later marveled at Dr. Chandler's directness. That became a hallmark of Dean Lambert's life — simple, direct, and no nonsense.

Mr. Lambert probably knew more stories and anecdotes about the College and Williamsburg than any other person, and he was marvelously adept at relating them. He knew so many, in fact, that it was a rare conversation that did not remind him of a story or offer the opportunity to give the full history of a student he knew anywhere from one to 50 years ago. He knew by heart the grades students earned and would counsel them whenever he encountered them; he used to delight in recalling with alumni some of the antics they thought they had gotten away with while students.

In an address he gave just before he retired from William and Mary, he offered some vintage Lambert — a story of an infamous building known as the Institute where "the roughest, wildest group of college men I have ever known" resided (they reportedly rolled cannon balls down the stairway from the third floor); a fond recollection of sumptuous food available in Williamsburg; and a good yarn on how he and

his friends used to supplement their diets with "fish (which jumped up on the bank of Lake Matoaka)"; and vicious chickens which attacked him and his friends and which they "had no alternative save to kill in self defense."

William and Mary took many opportunities to honor Mr. Lambert and to say thanks for his service. In 1960 he was awarded the Alumni Medallion for service and loyalty to the College and to the Society of the Alumni. In a tribute to him on Charter Day in 1973 when he received the Thomas Jefferson Award as one "who exemplified, through his life, his character, and his influence, the principles and ideals of Thomas Jefferson," the rector of the College called him a "Man for All Seasons."

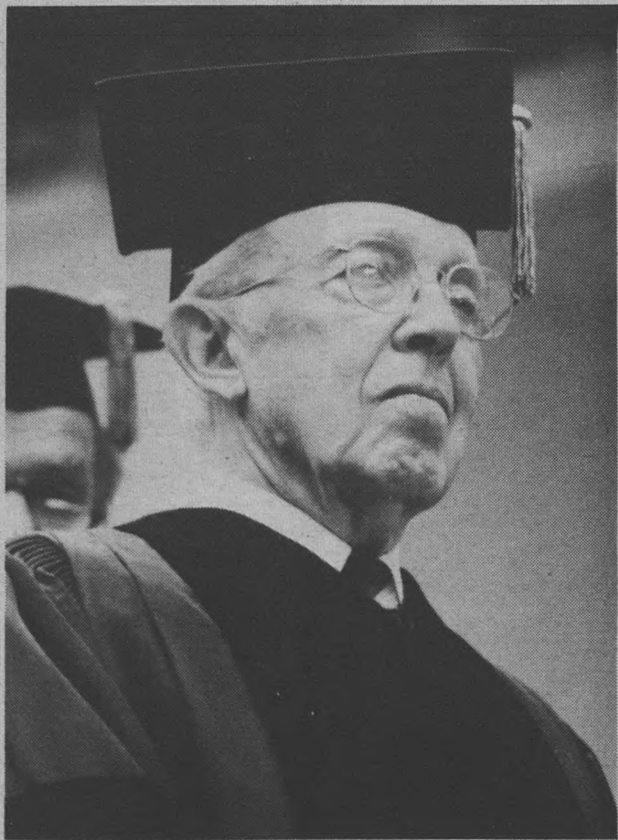
"Deeply versed in both ancient and modern traditions of the College, he has kept a close watch on students as they have entered and departed for four decades, and he remembers them all," read the citation. In 1981, William and Mary conferred on Mr. Lambert the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters. That his name is forever enshrined in the Alumni House where the central hallway is named for him reflects the affection with which he is remembered. At the time of his retirement in 1973 he was known and loved by a large majority of the College's living alumni.

In reminiscing on his "Love Affair with Williamsburg," Mr. Lambert once told an audience about the virtues of the community.

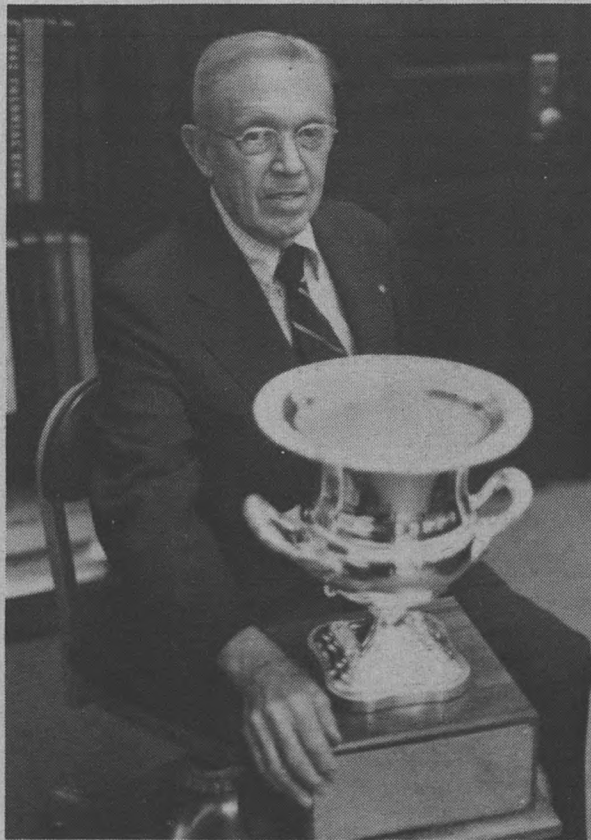
"Understanding grows with communication and with growth of understanding comes respect and appreciation. Williamsburg is the kind of community in which these virtues flourish and grow strong."

It was a nice tribute to a community. And it serves as a fitting tribute, too, to the man who said those words.

(S. Dean Olson, Will Molineux '56, James S. Kelly '51, W. Samuel Sadler '64 and John-W. Dayton '50 contributed to the above tribute to Dean Lambert.)



Dean Lambert receiving his honorary degree in 1981. . .



displaying the Lambert Trophy given for the top Homecoming Parade entry. . .



and serving as Grand Marshal with Mrs. Lambert in the Homecoming Parade.



Cynthia Anzolut, President Verkuil, Millie West and Dick Anzolut '51 display prototype of a check reflecting the amount of money raised for community charities by the Nabisco Wightman Cup.

Women Count The Cash From Fund-Raisers

Wightman Cup, Pro-Am Golf Raise \$115,000 For Women's Sports

BY FRANCES BOBBE

Two sports fund-raisers brought in nearly \$115,000 for women's athletics during the past year. The 1985 Nabisco Wightman Cup tennis tournament raised \$94,780, and the 1986 Shearson Lehman Brothers W&M Invitational Pro-Am golf tournament in May raised \$20,000.

The money received from the Nabisco Wightman Cup will be placed in the women's athletics endowment fund. The tournament matches some of the best women tennis players from the U.S. against those from Great Britain.

The second Nabisco Wightman Cup held in Williamsburg also raised money for three area hospitals: Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Williamsburg Community Hospital and Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk.

Together the 1983 and '85 Wightman Cup tournaments have generated \$260,923 in proceeds. In 1983 women's athletics received over \$71,000.

"We are extremely pleased with the results of the second Nabisco Wightman Cup held in Williamsburg," said W&M alumnus Dick Anzolut '51, the event's executive director. "The fund-raising effort on the part of all four institutions was magnificent."

Women's Athletic Director Millie West said, "This is one of the best things that has ever happened to William and Mary and to me. We are very grateful to Dick and Cynthia Anzolut, to all of our sponsors and to all of our volunteers, who came from both the College and the surrounding communities. Without each of them, this would not have been such a great success."

The Nabisco Wightman Cup will return to William and Mary on Oct. 29-31, 1987. Though formal agreement is still in the offing, Ed Fabricius, director of communications for the United States Tennis Association, voiced U.S.T.A.'s pleasure with the two Williamsburg tournaments.

"An event like this needs some tradition, and William and Mary provides that," Fabricius said. "People keep talking about Royal Albert Hall (the British site). It's a wonderful place. But you have got to appreciate what you've got here. Attendance-wise, you've surpassed Royal Albert Hall."

Last November, Chris Evert Lloyd led the United States team to a 7-0 victory over Great Britain, which was again led by Virginia Wade. Attendance for the three-day competition was 14,699, an increase of nearly 3,000 over 1983. Attendance for one day — 6,482 — was the largest number to see the tournament in either the U.S. or Great Britain since 1977.

James Small, assistant vice president and marketing director for First American Bank of Virginia's

Hampton Roads region, said, "From First American Bank's point of view, we are certainly looking forward to '87. We consider the Wightman Cup as a major event and we have already worked it into our plans."

Besides boasting a record field of 44 amateurs and 11 professionals, the 1986 Shearson Lehman Brothers W&M Invitational Pro-Am raised an unprecedented \$20,000 for women's athletics. The fourth annual tournament was held May 12 at Colonial Williamsburg's Golden Horseshoe Golf Course.

Said Athletic Director West: "It was fun. We had more players, more pros, great sponsors, plus three years of experience. I'm grateful to everyone who participated and to our staff, who did a terrific job. Everything came together for a perfectly delightful day."

For the second consecutive year, the Pro-Am boasted the winner of the United Virginia Bank Classic, held the previous weekend at Sleepy Hole in Suffolk. Muffin Spence Devlin, who earned over \$37,000 for her victory, donated her pro-am appearance fee back to the tournament.

The seven-year veteran was joined by alumnus Joe Plumeri '66, senior executive vice president of marketing for Shearson Lehman Brothers (New York, N.Y.); Evan Katz, vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers; Tony Andrea, president, People and Properties, Inc. (Greenwich, Conn.); and David Bottoms, attorney, Lord, Day and Lord (New York, N.Y.). The team finished first in fun, but last on the leader board with a one-under par 70! The finish did not discourage Plumeri, who pledged that Shearson Lehman would return as major sponsor of the 1987 pro-am.

Playing with L.P.G.A. president Dianne Dailey and Dick Wrenn, manager of Todd Electric Sales (Norfolk), were Dwight Schaubach, president of Bay Disposal Company (Norfolk); Elliott Schaubach '59, president of Todd Industries; and Jay Lawler '61 of Jay Lawler Construction (Richmond). They scored a 13-under-par 58 to win the captain's choice competition.

Placing second on matching cards with 59 were pro Janet Anderson; Ed Campbell, president, Newport News Shipbuilding; Terri Carnea, women's golf team member; Phil Demer, general manager, Ford's Colony; and Rich Ford, president, Ford's Colony.

Carding a third-place 59 were Alice Ritzman and amateurs George Oliver, general surgeon; Prentis Smiley '64 JD, attorney; Deborah Spencer, realtor, Hogge Realty (Gloucester); and Sam Wallace, owner, Williamsburg Merchants, Inc.

Kathy Whitworth, making her third Pro-Am appearance, led John Jamison, dean of W&M's School of Business Administration; Jim Saunders, area sales manager, Adolph Coors Company, (Richmond); Jim Wilson, sales manager, Hecht Distributing (Norfolk); and Duncan McDuff to fourth place (60).

Two groups scored 61. Paired with pro Becky Pearson were Jim McGlothlin '62, president, United Coal Company; Gary Ripple, dean of admissions; and Richmond alumni Pete Stout '64, a Virginia District Court judge, and Jim Ukrop '60, co-owner of Ukrop Supermarkets. Joan Joyce, who once struck out Ted Williams in an exhibition before joining the L.P.G.A. tour, joined Ron Carmean, York Engineering; W&M women's golf coach Ann Davidson; Tom Tolbert, general manager, J. Koons Pontiac (Vienna); and Kitten Wynn, Golden Horseshoe Golf Shop.



The champions in the 1986 Shearson Lehman Brothers William and Mary Invitational Pro-Am were (left to right) Dick Wrenn, Elliott Schaubach '59, Dianne Dailey, Dwight Schaubach and Jay Lawler '61. The tournament earned \$20,000 for women's athletics at the College.



Photo by C. James Gleason

H. Lester Hooker Jr., who has been a "William and Mary man" since the 1930s when his father would bring him to campus to visit, will retire this year as director of William and Mary Hall.

Les Hooker: An Unforgettable Character

Folklore Grew Up Around "True Green and Gold Man"

BY BOB JEFFREY '74

The green and gold are in Les Hooker's blood. It's an involvement that began in 1939, when Hooker enrolled at the College, determined to compete in football, basketball and baseball. On August 15, H. Lester Hooker Jr. will retire after a distinguished and versatile career in which he served the College as head coach in basketball and baseball, physical education professor, athletic director, and finally, director of William and Mary Hall.

You might say that Hooker's devotion to the College was inherited from his father, Judge H. Lester Hooker Sr. '08. The elder Hooker, a longtime member of the State Corporation Commission, served several terms on the Board of Visitors.

"I never even thought about going anywhere else. My father didn't let me," Hooker said. "He used to bring me down here in the 1930s back before Cary Field was even built. Pappy Gooch would give me a little ball and I kicked it up and down the field."

Returning to W&M after World War II, Hooker had another experience that cemented his ties to the College. One day Hooker and two buddies sat down in the College dining hall at a table full of freshmen girls. "One girl gave me her ice cream, and I asked her for a date." Eventually that girl, Patricia Dorsey, daughter of bandleader Tommy Dorsey, would become Mrs. H. Lester Hooker Jr. They raised a family that includes Patricia '69 (Trish), H. Lester III '71 (Bubba), Joanne and Susanne.

After graduation in 1946, Hooker remained at the College to work on a master's degree in education. At the same time, he assisted nearby Smithfield High School in starting up a varsity football team. When he finished his degree, Hooker found himself with a job and a new profession.

Following coaching stints at George Washington of Danville and Hopewell High School, Hooker returned to W&M in 1951 as head basketball and baseball coach and assistant football coach. In 1953 he took the head basketball job at the University of Richmond. "I can still remember the first time I coached against William and Mary," he said. "I had very mixed emotions about winning and losing — until I saw Bill Chambers out there trying to beat me," he laughed.

In 10 years at Richmond, Hooker made a name for himself as a resourceful, successful and sometimes volatile coach. His teams, while often small in stature, were fierce competitors and extremely tenacious, just like their coach. Richmond won 33 straight games against state competition; Hooker was recognized as Virginia's basketball coach of the year in 1954 and 1956.

The University of Virginia never did manage to beat Hooker's Spiders. Even the legendary Frank McGuire and his national powerhouse North Carolina team were reduced to public whining after falling in three overtimes to Hooker's tough zone defense. In 1983 Hooker was inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame.

In addition to his reputation as a master strategist, Hooker became known as an irrepressible personality. Ray Adams, a longtime friend and a student at Richmond during the 50s, recalled enjoying Frank Sodden's radio interviews with Hooker. "Once when Les thought he'd been rooked out of a game down in Alabama, Frank asked him about the officiating. Les said, 'It reminded me of the Bible.' Frank said, 'What?' And Les said, 'The part where it says, "I was a stranger and you took me in."'"

Like *Reader's Digest's* proverbial "most unforgettable character," Hooker's mercurial attitude has inspired numerous anecdotes over the years. One such story hinted that whenever Richmond played a taller basketball team at home, the game ball would be slightly overinflated so that the rebounds would bounce way out to the Spiders' quicksilver guards. Conversely, when the opponents were smaller, the ball seemed to fall straight down.

In baseball, Hooker's stratagems also evoked folklore. He is supposed to have supplied his centerfielder with an extra ball one day when his team was playing on a field with high grass in the outfield. When the other team hit one over second base and the ball disappeared in the grass, Hooker's centerfielder reached for the extra ball and threw out the baserunner at the plate.

On another occasion, when the opponents had the tying run on third, Hooker is said to have called time out and slipped his catcher a potato. After the next pitch, the catcher hurled the spud over third base and when the runner came in, the catcher produced the ball to tag the man out.

Hooker will neither confirm nor deny the truth of such tales. "I can't remember," he says with a laugh. But certainly the wealth of anecdotes illustrates the frustration felt by the opposition when facing a team coached by Hooker.

In 1963 President Davis Y. Paschall '32 summoned Hooker back to William and Mary to take over as athletic director. During his tenure as A.D., Hooker introduced several new sports to the intercollegiate level, including soccer, wrestling, lacrosse and gymnastics. Fencing was also revived. "We were trying to introduce sports so that everyone who wanted to could participate in athletics," Hooker said.

After Hooker hired Marv Levy as football coach, the Tribe experienced a renaissance on the gridiron, putting together three consecutive winning seasons. In 1970 under Lou Holtz, W&M made its first post-season bowl appearance in 20 years.

Hooker presided over the athletic department during the planning and construction of William and Mary Hall. "In 1966 Dr. Paschall asked me to find out how to run the Hall," Hooker said. By 1970 Hooker was handling both the Hall and the athletic director's duties. In 1971 he was named the first director of the newly opened complex.

Managing a multi-purpose facility was a new challenge for Hooker. The Hall has presented a wide variety of events, from rock concerts to a circus. "At first I didn't understand the rock groups and promoters. Time didn't seem to mean anything to them. But as I got to know them, I saw the same kind of honesty and integrity that I knew in athletic people," Hooker said.

After a life of frenetic activity, some might think Hooker would settle down to a leisurely retirement. But like his father who worked until he was 87, Hooker has more irons in the fire. He has offers to work as a consultant for large-scale arenas and as a manufacturer's representative for a sporting goods firm. "Between that and friends who want to play golf every day, I think I'll find enough to do."

Lester Hooker will always be remembered as a true green and gold man. "Les has filled a lot of capacities here, and he's been very successful in every area," said Tribe golf coach Joe Agee, who played basketball on Hooker's first W&M basketball team in 1952. "Les has been a big asset to William and Mary, and in more than just sports."

Homecoming 1986

Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16

Something New For You!

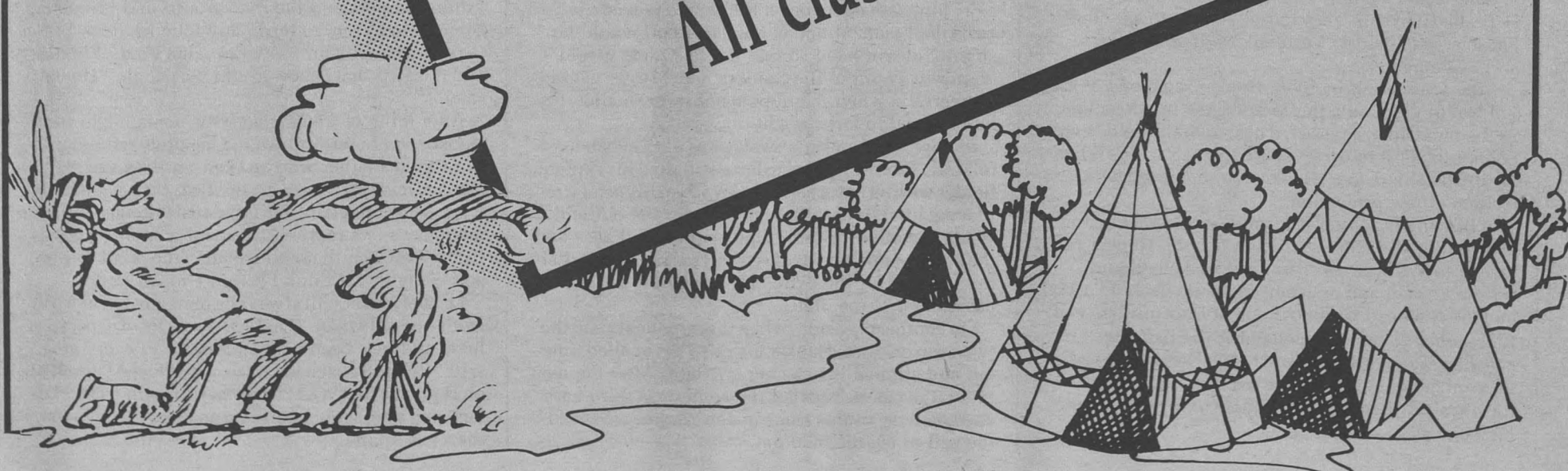
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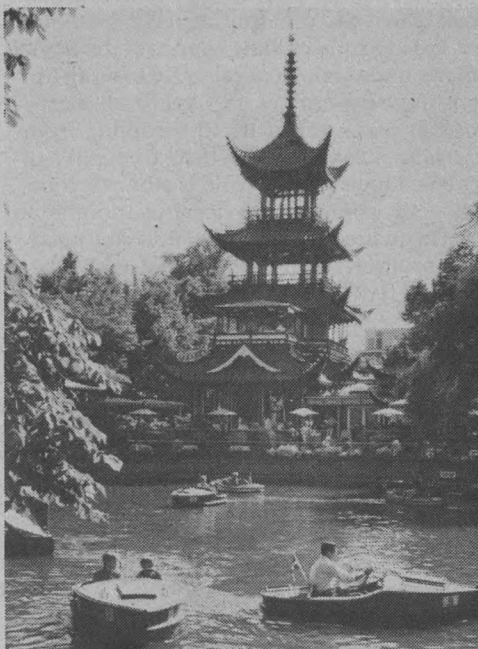


The Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary

Invites You to

SWEDEN and DENMARK

16 days - September 16-Oct. 1, 1986
\$2275 (p.p. double occupancy)



GENERAL INFORMATION

CANCELLATIONS: All cancellations for whatever reason will be subject to a cancellation charge of \$100.00 per person. Cancellations after Aug. 10, 1986, will be assessed a charge equal to the total cost of the tour at time of departure, unless the seat(s) can be filled from a waiting list. This cancellation fee is in addition to any air add-on cancellation charges. We recommend trip cancellation and baggage insurance and we will send an application after you reserve.

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PARTICIPATION: This tour is open to all Members of The Society of the Alumni and their families and Friends of the College.

DATES/COSTS: Sept. 16-Oct. 1, 1986. \$2275 per person from J.F.K. double occupancy and based on 30 paying passengers throughout.

Tour price does not include cost of passports, wines and liquors, beverages with luncheons and dinners, laundry, excess baggage charges, items of a personal nature, and sightseeing not included in itinerary, travel expenses within the U.S.A., room service or the traditional tips to guides, drivers and escorts for services rendered during the tour.

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*All taxes - U. S. Departure and local European taxes.

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*The tour already includes four dinners and 16 breakfasts. There is a new optional meal package which includes:

11 Lunches \$165.00

12 Dinners \$190.00 for a combined total of \$355.00

The dinners will include evening entertainment at Oktoberfest and two wine tastings in Werzburg and the Moselle Valley.

*This tour, a William and Mary Exclusive, is designed and will be directed for the Society of the Alumni, by Alice Jordan Viessmann '56, President, Great Adventures In Travel, Inc.

Excerpts From Commencement 1986

THE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS *William Sloan Coffin*

"Truth, Justice and Peace"

For the world to survive, it must hold fast to three things: to truth, to justice and to peace. The three, of course, are related. Lies need violence for protection, just as violence, to continue, demands the rationalization of lies. And peace is not the absence of tension but the presence of justice. Still we can distinguish if not separate the three. Let's start with truth. What kind did the ancient rabbis have uppermost in mind?

Seven or so years ago I was invited to address several hundred clergy gathered in Enid, Okla. . . . For a couple of days I inveighed, as is my wont, against the madness of the arms race and the threat of sexism; I compared homophobia to racism, which is a fair comparison, and attacked an assortment of other personal and social ills. During the question-and-answer period after the last session, just before I was scheduled to leave, one brother rose to make an astute observation: "Coffin, you're a true prophet; you blow in, blow off and blow out." Then another asked, "How do you get away with saying the things you say? They'd run you out of town in Tulsa."

I replied, "First of all, I never said Tulsa was leading the nation. But the answer to that question lies not primarily in the difference between New York and Tulsa or between liberal and conservative churches." I asked, "How many of you have read two books on homosexuality and the church?" About four hands went up. "How many have read two books on the arms race?" This time there were about 20 hands - but that's all, out of several hundred.

"Now you've got the answer," I said. "Most of you don't talk about controversial issues because you wouldn't know what to say. And to make matters worse, to the degree that your ignorance stems from your complacency, it is an ethical and not an intellectual default."

It was a mean but fair remark. And it got at the truth the ancient rabbis had uppermost in mind - the unpleasant truth we would all rather deny, but must confront, for our personal salvation and the world's survival. There is naturally, a basic unacceptability about unpleasant truth. Said Amasaiah the priest about Amos the prophet, "The land cannot bear his words." But every land must bear the prophet's words, dark and awesome though they be. For if a way to the better there be, it lies in taking a full look at the worst. No pain, no gain. No judgment, no hope. Without repentance there's no salvation. There's no other way, neither for an individual nor for a nation. . . .

There is a non-rabbinic saying: What you don't know won't hurt you. That's nonsense. What we Americans don't know will kill us, as it has already lots of other people.

St. Paul wrote the Colossians: "You must live your whole life according to the Christ you have received. Not only your family life, your vocational life, your life as a citizen - your whole life. Anyone who has received God in his or her heart has experienced the death of certainty and the birth of need. Such a person is vulnerable, sensitive, with lots of love in her heart and her mind all stirred up. Faith is no substitute for thought, it is what makes good thinking possible. It

is inconceivable that a caring Christian could be ignorant through complacency.

The ancient rabbis were right. For the world to survive, it must hold fast to truth.

Also to justice.

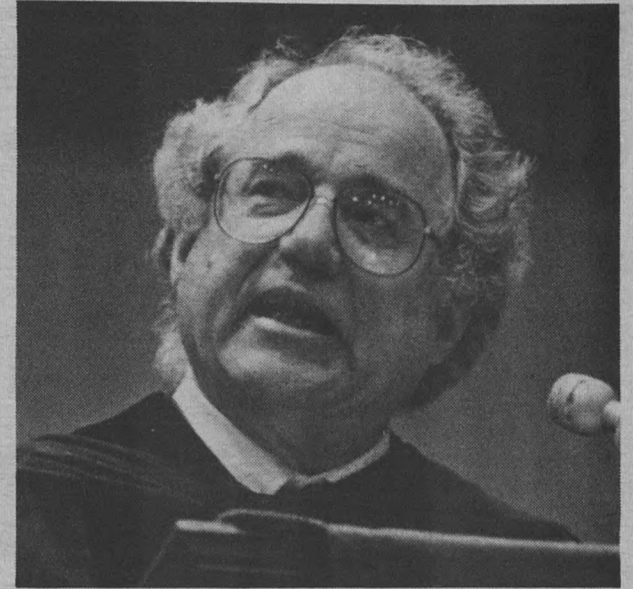
. . . Most Americans are peacefully sleeping through, or are having positive nightmares about what Adlai Stevenson called, "the revolution of rising expectations." It is a revolution of human rights defined in terms of social justice. It is a revolution sweeping Third World nations, supported by a theology of liberation which sees justice as central to, not ancillary to salvation, revelation, sacramentalism and spirituality. It is a revolution not made by communists, or even by revolutionaries. Like most revolutions, it is made by unjust repressive regimes. You can't have a revolt without revolting conditions. The fire won't spread unless the world is dry. Only when the economic oligarchy are few do the freedom fighters become many. And armed they become, because governments that make peaceful evolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable. As Amos the prophet warned, "You think to defer the day of misfortune, but you hasten the reign of violence."

And do not think that this reign of violence is not coming to cities whose ghettos have become breeding grounds for terrorists. Injustices stunt growth in developing countries and endanger prosperity in developed ones. In New York City we live amid great bridges that span the rivers and buildings that kiss the sky. But for the hundreds of thousands of poorly educated, low-income residents in our area, the economic outlook is bleak and growing bleaker. . . .

The longer we Americans persist in making the rich richer, the poor poorer and the military more powerful, the shorter the fuse on the time bomb. We must find alternative forms of abundance.

I said justice was central to, not ancillary to spirituality. When the spirit is strong, it creates world history; when weak, it suffers world history.

For the world to survive, it must hold fast to truth and justice.



Baccalaureate speaker William Sloan Coffin urged the graduates to follow the course of truth, justice and peace.

And finally to peace, hardly a present-day habit of humanity. . . . Members of the graduation class: Seek to break down the dividing walls of hostility. Do not allow the long and chilling silence of the Soviet government about their nuclear calamity to whip up anti-Soviet hysteria in your hearts. (As I recall, accurate information was not exactly forthcoming from Three Mile Island.) And never self-righteously say that the greatest danger to the world is atheistic communism. Atheistic communism declares there is no God. Self-righteousness says that we do not need God. Is there a difference? I predict that whenever and wherever the day of reform dawns in the Soviet Union, religion will be a part of it.

Meantime, it's not them and us; it's just us. All of us are careening toward nuclear war. In World War II, six million Jews were herded into boxcars, stripped, shot or gassed and incinerated in ovens all over Eastern Europe. But on the trains the great majority never guessed their destiny. We're on such a train to an even greater incineration and haven't the eyes to perceive it.

Peace does not come rolling on the wheels of inevitability. You can't just wish for peace, you have to will it, fight for it, suffer for it, as if your lives depended on it, as indeed they do, as if peace were God's most cherished hope for humanity, as indeed it is.



Two William and Mary alumni who were honored at Commencement were (above) J. Bruce Bredin '36, Delaware philanthropist and former member of the Board of Visitors, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree, and Carole T. Egelhoff '46 of Williamsburg, a former member of the Board of Visitors who received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for evincing a spirit of goodwill and love for others.



ROTC COMMISSIONING EXERCISES

General William R. Richardson

"Officers Need the Skills of a Lifelong Learner"

To lead in an informed and responsible way, officers must think clearly and critically, write and speak effectively, and be broadly aware of what is going on in the world around them. They need a capacity for whole perspectives developed through studying a variety of basic subjects: history, geography, language, mathematics, and physical and social sciences.

Officers need to analyze: to break down complicated subjects, to discriminate, to discern value, to recognize and reject the spurious and not be fooled by the shabby or second-rate. They need to synthesize: to understand ways of gathering facts and of relating facts in one category to those in another.

Officers need competence in dealing with people from different cultural backgrounds: they should understand the perceptions embodied in at least one foreign language and speak the language as well. They need to remember something Mark Twain once said: "The person who does not read good books has little advantage over the person who cannot read them."



At the ROTC Commissioning Exercises, General Richardson said Army officers need the skills and attitudes of a lifelong learner and that William and Mary graduates typified this type of education.

Most important, Army officers need the skills and attitudes of a lifelong learner. Make no mistake about it. No education, no matter how brilliantly designed and delivered, will last a lifetime. The most important thing an officer can know is how to learn. . . .

Not long ago the expression "educated soldier" signified a contradiction in terms. Henry David Thoreau wrote, "It is impossible to give a soldier a good education without making him a deserter." H. G. Wells maintained that "no man of high intellectual quality would willingly imprison his gift in such a calling." And Tennyson's lines from "The Charge of the Light Brigade" — "Theirs not to reason why; theirs but to do and die" — sum up in brief the conviction that a soldier is by training and temperament one with an intellect and an imagination under orders. Even today, this view has not been totally dispelled. I think we can find three main sources or perhaps three levels of explanation for this state of affairs.

The first of these are public apprehensions concerning militarism. For over 200 years Americans have generally regarded the Army with concern and caution, and the reason is quite clear. To sacrifice critical awareness through unconscious acquiescence would be to invite disaster. Moreover, responsible, rational and well-founded public criticism is necessary in a country where the military and society share responsibility for the wisdom of security policies and for the quality and character of our forces. Americans have a right to question the security return on their tax dollars, to ask whether a new Army program is justified or necessary, or to inquire about how well their son or daughter is being led. These public questions are both a proper and persistent fact of Army life, one which has important consequences for leaders.

Officers must understand and respect the concerns that underlie public scrutiny of the Army. They must serve in a way that maintains and strengthens the public trust. And they must preserve those distinctive

elements that do set apart the Army as a unique profession and enable it to conduct effective military operations.

Now, none of this is a job for journeyman labor. Rather, these are tasks that require a truly affluent mind: a grasp of American history to understand the philosophical and practical relationships between the Army and the nation; a knowledge of current public issues to provide the perspective that prevents professional isolation; an understanding of the Army as an institution whose purpose is to prepare for war; and a constantly growing sense of the norms and values both of the Army and of the society it serves. Only the educated officer can guarantee the proper sense of purpose and direction that both the nation and the Army require.

A second source of negative public perceptions that strikes me as being of central importance is anti-intellectualism in the Army. To put the matter more starkly, without all the qualifications required for accurate statement, our profession was for many years notoriously inhospitable to the thinking soldier. . . .

Many officers, then, developed a distrust of learning and a disdain for ideas of any sort. Not until the late 19th and early 20th centuries, with the technological, organizational and tactical changes that occurred, did apathy toward professional study begin to decline. Events of recent years have contributed certainly to a recognition of the value of trained intelligence, yet lingering tensions between the fighter and the thinker still remain.

Many fine troop leaders, it is sometimes said, have neither the time nor inclination to study military history, to keep abreast of professional literature, or to contribute to the thought and writing of their trade. Excelling in professional studies, one still occasionally hears, has little or no relationship to performance, or that too much study can actually detract from proficiency in more practical and relevant activities. This inherited conception of the soldier must change and anti-intellectualism must be surmounted. Already there are many hopeful signs.

Presently, more and more officers are recognizing professional study is not an academic luxury that one chooses or refuses without serious loss. Officers are breaking out of the tell-me-how-to-do-it mold, shunning the pat formula and the glittering generality, and investigating in depth the theory and practice of the science and art of war. The value of historical and theoretical readings is becoming more widely appreciated, and these are stimulating a more confident and creative approach to tactical and support operations.

More important, in every Army school the emphasis is now on how to think rather than what to think, and officers are encouraged to improvise their own moves as the battle unfolds. Schools are also introducing the staff ride, which places students on the terrain of an actual battlefield such as Yorktown



Former William and Mary President Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32 chats with President Verkuil following Dr. Verkuil's induction as a Distinguished Military Graduate at ROTC Commissioning Exercises. Dr. Paschall made the presentation to President Verkuil.

or Gettysburg, confronts them with an operational situation, and enables them to reach conclusions and derive lessons from the experience.

Perhaps the most encouraging sign is the renewed emphasis on the study and practice of leadership. In the aftermath of Vietnam and during the transition to the all-volunteer force, we became so much accustomed to looking for leadership creeds, for shortcuts to leadership by some other route than our own intelligence, conduct and courage, that we lost touch with the leadership art.

Leaders too often resorted to motivating soldiers through clumsy bullying or special pleading, both with little effect. Now the art of leadership is being regained and restored. Leadership styles may still be quite different and the effects of excellence achieved in various ways. But the pervasive and dominant concern throughout the Army is on providing those touches of communication, inspiration and personal example that lie at the heart of leading soldiers. . . .



Timothy J. Sullivan '64, the new dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, visited with former dean William B. Spong Jr. during the Commencement weekend festivities.

Doctrinal conservatism is a third source that underlies and reinforces negative images of the soldier. Consisting of the theory and ideas about how to fight and how to support in battle, doctrine provides the basis for instruction in schools, training in the field, and for planning the initial days of combat.

Although doctrine is standardized, it must never become dogma. As military theory and operational concepts are refined and applied to institutional and technological realities, doctrine must evolve. Too often, however, stagnation has been the case. Doctrine has either failed to respond to change or been viewed by officers as terminally restricting rather than as a basis soundly developed from which to launch creative thought. . . .

Certainly, the battlefield is now so complex that doctrine is becoming ever more important, and all officers must take a useful part in forward-looking thought and discussion. Everyone knows perfectly well that the power and range of weapons, the speed at which they move, and the size of the space over which they operate are accelerating. Improved techniques and new technology are being applied not only to weapons, but over the whole range of tools for war.

Developments in artificial intelligence and robotics, new sources of energy, new techniques in electronics, and developments in space and solid-state physics which have revolutionized command, control and communications — these are only a few examples from a list that could be several times multiplied. What is less commonly recognized, however, is that technological and other changes create requirements for new ideas. These requirements are increasing exponentially.

The rigid firepower approaches to the battlefield that characterized Army thinking in the last decade have a very dated look today. The lessons of military history and the events of recent wars demonstrate that the sterile calculation of force ratios and the practice of reactive tactics do not win wars. Every officer has a role to play in improving the Army's ability to conduct maneuver-oriented tactical and support operations characterized by initiative, speed and agility. This requires high-order intellectual qualities — qualities conveyed by the words creativity, vision, boldness, imagination, shrewdness, originality and knowledge of the difference between risk and gamble. All of these qualities are based on a good education and a firm foundation in the science and art of war.



President Verkuil (left) and Rector Peebles (third from right) pose with the honorary degree recipients (left to right): retired diplomat George Frost Kennan, Richard Hendrik Fein, ambassador of the Netherlands to the United States; former U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick; Charles R. Longworth, president of Colonial Williamsburg; and J. Bruce Bredin '36, a former member of the Board of Visitors and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware.

Photo by Thomas L. Williams

THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick

"Don't Talk Politics; Talk Life"

Commencement is a tired and often tense but happy time, a time of pride and foreboding. And commencement addresses are a very special problem to both the audience, who have some solace, and the speaker. I have spoken at very few commencement occasions for just the reason that I do not ever feel that I am really sure what a commencement speech should be, what to talk about to people who are filled with pride and thoughts of parting and packing and who are tired and tense so I asked my son, who is still a student, what I should speak about. "I don't know," he answered, "but keep it short and don't talk about foreign policy." He told me that someone invited to his college last year made a controversial speech about politics, and the reaction was so strong that this year they invited a museum curator who had lost his voice. "Don't talk about politics," he said. "Talk about life."

Well I thought a bit about it and why not. I think I have learned a few things about living in the world, and why not share with you some that seem relevant to you at this stage as you confront urgent questions about what to do with your life and what to do with your summer.

You are now, and will be for some time, faced with more freedom and more choices than any generation in human history. Now and in the future you and all of us enjoy more freedom than any generation in human history, probably. Freedoms enjoyed by the citizens of Athens in the Golden Age, freedom to read and write and speak and worship and assemble, but of course we also enjoy freedoms that the Athenians never dreamed of, freedoms that are a function of technology. And the unprecedented power that technology has given us. And the opportunities and needs that go with it.

Modern transportation as we all know has made it possible and practical to move from where we were born and where we grew up to the most remote places, indeed to almost anywhere we choose. So the question of where to live or where to spend the summer is much more complex than it used to be. Literacy and libraries, visual aids and computers give us a range of alternatives about what to think and believe and be that is simply the broadest that human beings have ever confronted.

I think that it is almost literally true, as the distinguished historian at Columbia University Jacques Barzun once commented: "Modern man constructs himself." You've seen those ads: you can do anything; you can play the piano in eight easy lessons; you can be as slim as Katharine Hepburn; you can do anything if you just try. Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief. Once your role would have been settled at birth, quite literally. The son of a shepherd, you would have been a shepherd. The daughter of a shepherd, you would have been a shepherd's wife and the mother of some more shepherds. Now you are blessed and cursed with freedom and necessity to choose from among a dazzling array of attitudes, values, roles, to choose your way of life. Women as well as men,

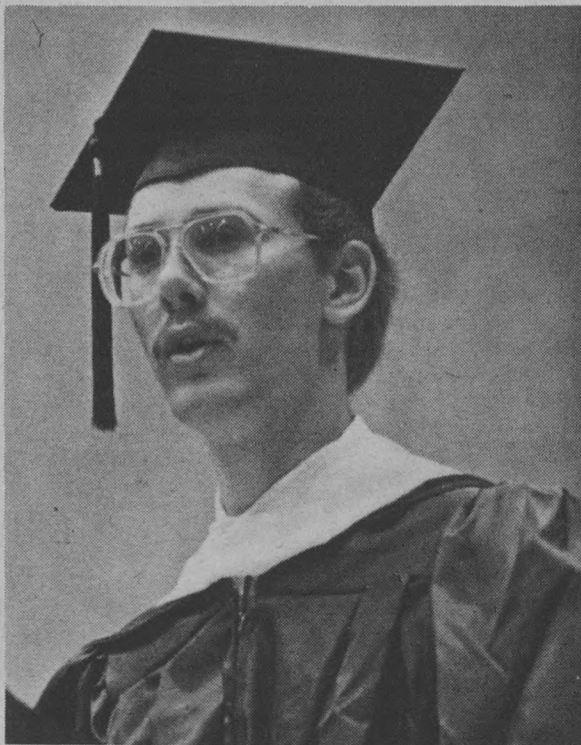
black as well as white, we enjoy, if that is the correct word, the opportunity and the need to decide, not only who we are but what we want to be. . . .

Eric Fromm is by no means the only modern man to have understood that as much freedom as we all have today, it is not necessarily easy to bear. Some people are so dazzled by the choices before them that they suffer what we call identity crises, and they can't choose anything at all. Some people are unwilling to make choices because they can't bear the limits that go with their decision. . . .

Maturity, of course, means that we can choose our limits for ourselves as compared with the time when parents — mothers and fathers — decided when each of us, just as some parents decided for them, when we would go to bed, when we would eat lunch, what we would eat, what we would read. Sometimes it seems easier to have people make choices for you, but the fact is that maturity in our modern, affluent, free society not only permits but requires that we make most decisions for ourselves.

This isn't easy, and sometimes it gets more difficult after graduation because our culture encourages young Americans to slough off precisely the limits and disciplines they acquired in growing up. Sometimes you probably wish you had no demands and no limits made by anybody, anytime, and sometimes, you probably wish you had a good many more imposed on you. Freedom makes the demand that we choose, faces us with the responsibility.

You know it is very much the same way in government. Democracy makes unusually difficult demands, too, more difficult demands on rulers and on citizens than any other type of government. No other type of government in the world requires so much voluntary participation and power



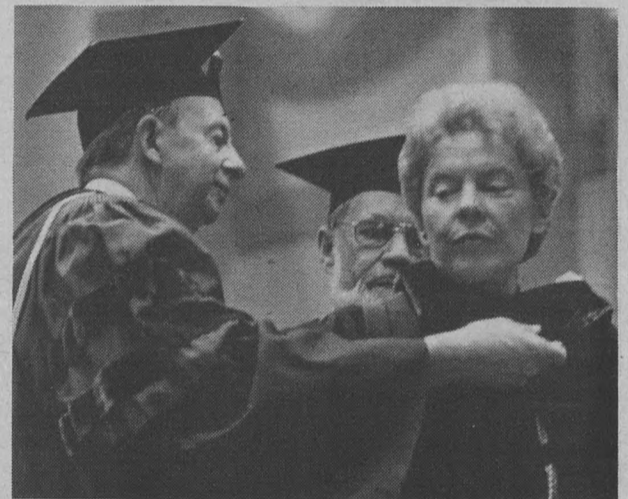
Scott John Ward delivered the Valedictory address, citing the many excellent qualities of a William and Mary education.

by citizens and imposes so many limits on its exercise. In a democratic government unusual freedom is available to both rulers and citizens, and unusual restraints are encountered at every turn. Citizens are free of the many restrictions that dictators impose, but we are also required to care enough to participate, to vote, to speak, to inform ourselves, to obey laws without being forced to. And to be restrained enough to express ourselves in peaceable ways and through legal channels. Rulers, too, of course must have enough power to govern, but may not use it to destroy their critics and opponents.

The founding fathers, so many of whom lived and worked in this very town, understood with remarkable clarity, the balance of freedom and constraint required of government in a free society, and we profit still from their understanding. We profit still from their efforts to build a society in which rulers and ruled alike are bound by ordinary laws and entitled to due process, in which government has the power to control the governed and must control itself. Now to be sure, our founding fathers profited from their long struggle not only with England, but from the long struggle of other Englishmen to limit the arbitrary power of kings. And they had the good sense to retain benefits of the Magna Carta — the bloodless revolution, the Act of Settlement. They had the good sense to turn their faces and ears away from the siren song of the 18th-century utopianism, for example, that led the French revolutionaries from liberation to terror.

I love a paragraph of that great Virginian James Madison, who wrote of the need to be protected even from those who are right. "Ambition," he said "avarice, personal animosity, party opposition, and many other motives; not more laudable than these, are as apt to operate as well upon those who support as well as those who oppose the right side."

Unlikely as it may seem, I believe that lessons learned from the constitution and the process of constitution making are also relevant to the situation of a great many graduating



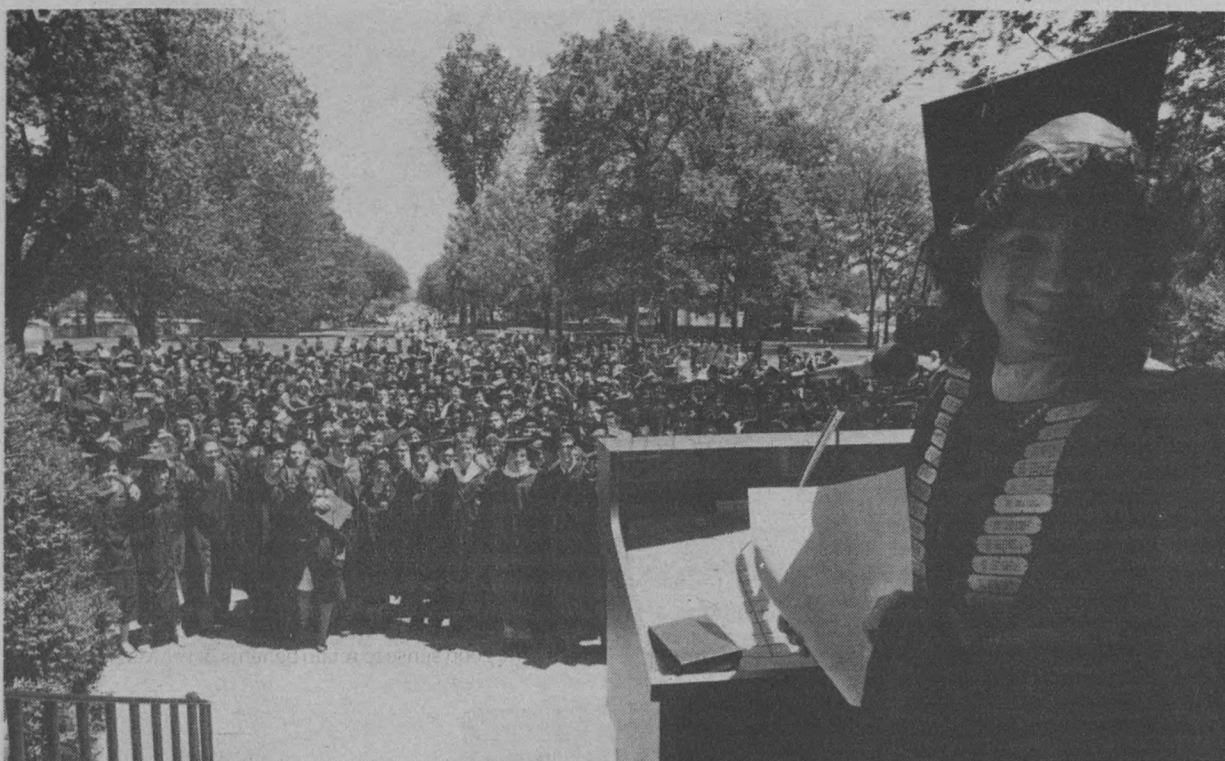
Chief Marshal R. Wayne Kernodle hoods Mrs. Kirkpatrick who received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

seniors, today. None more clear than that warning, avoid utopianism and also governmentism. Do not expect that you will escape the common problems of mankind. You won't; that's certain. Nothing else is certain really, but that. You will not escape common problems. Neither your wisdom nor your virtue, nor your fortune, nor your luck will make everything always turn out right.

So, what will you do? Well obviously you will meet those problems with whatever reason and virtue and wisdom and strength and openmindedness that you can muster. I hope very much that you will have the good sense, like the founding fathers, to have some confidence in the values that you have inherited, that is, in the values of our civilization.

You know, we in the United States sometimes sound as if we had embraced the cultural relativism that was complete so that we see no difference at all between law-abiding citizens on the one hand and thieves and murderers on the other hand. But I don't think that is true at all. In fact, I believe that few, of us, thank God, really believe that cannibalism is just a matter of taste, or that slave labor is just one way to get a society's work done. You know, we could not live together in freedom if we held such beliefs. Samuel Johnson said once to an acquaintance who was proclaiming his ethical relativism over dinner at some length, "Why sir, if you tell me there is no difference between honesty and dishonesty, then I must count my spoons when you leave my table."

Actually we don't really need to count our spoons when we leave each other's tables. In fact, the contemporary American version of the Judeo-Christian heritage, our heritage, still has some relatively simple, clear commands, which we understand — worship God, value human life, respect law, seek justice, honor truth, live in freedom. That is our heritage and on it we must build.



Before the traditional walk from the Wren Building to William and Mary Hall, Senior Class President Elizabeth Flamm assembled the graduates in the Wren Yard.

THE VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Scott John Ward

"William and Mary Has an Inferiority Complex"

The College of William and Mary in Virginia, chartered in 1693, the Alma Mater of a Nation, has a problem. This great university, the second-oldest institution of higher learning in our country, from whose fertile intellectual soil sprang the Titans of our country's founding and whose impressive list of priorities stands second to none, suffers from certain feelings of inadequacy and self-doubt regarding its place in the world of American higher education. To put it quite simply it seems at times that the College of William and Mary has an inferiority complex.

This inferiority complex is not without some sort of basis. William and Mary was the second college to be founded in this country, following Harvard and preceding Yale, yet the College is not considered an Ivy League university nor is its national reputation fully equal to that of such institutions. Moreover while such universities continue to produce statesmen, judges, legislators and even presidents, it seems at times that William and Mary's most glorious alumni exist primarily in the pages of history or in soap operas and sitcoms.

As if this were insufficient cause for feelings of inferiority, our greatest alumnus decided to head down the road and establish that other university hoping that one day it would supersede his alma mater as the preeminent college in Virginia. We're still waiting for that to happen.

With such fertile breeding ground for feelings of inferiority it is no surprise that the College community has greeted with considerable enthusiasm the recent national recognition which the College has received. The College of William and Mary has been cited in several recent books as the most selective among a small group of universities which provide education of the highest caliber at a very reasonable cost and has been praised in articles in both *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines. A poll of college presidents taken by *U.S. News and World Report*, ranked William and Mary 17th out of the nation's 193 major universities. . . .

In the first place, as President Verkuil observed in his inaugural address, the College of William and Mary is a unique institution. It was granted university status in 1779 by Governor Thomas Jefferson thus becoming the first university in America, yet even today it remains the College of William and Mary. This dual nature is William and Mary's special advantage. The College is the perfect size to combine the resources of a large university with the close interaction among students and faculty and the commitment to undergraduate education of a small liberal arts college. Thus any comparison to either type of institution is inherently and unavoidably incomplete.

. . . When you get right down to it a college is essentially faculty and students interacting in some sort of in-

stitutional setting. And it is the faculty and the student body which make William and Mary an outstanding university.

The greatest asset of the William and Mary faculty is the simple recognition that the primary responsibility of teachers is to teach. At William and Mary professors do just that - they teach. They teach undergraduates. For example, some members of this graduating class today have learned introductory European history 101 from a member of Britain's Royal Society of Historians, or early American history from one of the editors of the *William and Mary Quarterly*, the leading journal in that field.

Moreover it is my experience that the William and Mary faculty members are in general accessible, friendly and eager to help - they truly care about their students. The very few and occasional exceptions serve only to verify the general accuracy of this observation. Our professors also engage in the customary research, publication and graduate education but they are a rare group to have their priorities properly and clearly established.

William and Mary students have been stereotyped as apathetic. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say the students are concerned first and foremost with pursuing their studies and then enjoying their brief time here at this beautiful institution. The majority of students here, regardless of political perspective, tend to be openminded, more concerned with finding and articulating rational justifiable positions than with forceful demonstrations of them. You won't find any shanties in the sunken garden nor will you find students attacking them with sledge hammers. You will find students discussing, analyzing and criticizing such figures as Aristotle, Marx, Locke and Einstein as well as deciding which frat party has the most kegs tonight. I leave it to you to decide which skills are more valuable in improving the world which we share. Certainly the vitality of campus religious organizations and the support given to charitable activities such as The Fight Against World Hunger, suggests that there is sufficient involvement in worthwhile causes.

Finally, William and Mary students, particularly today's graduates, have willingly shared together several years of a unique experience: all-night term paper sessions, the Jefferson fire, beach weeks, Shamrock's food, which will not be missed, exciting classes, boring classes, great parties, greater hangovers, the delis, the weirdest weather in the country and the toughest exams in the world, so it seems.

This shared adventure binds us together and the learning binds us in devotion to our Alma Mater. The combination of concerned faculty and interested students in an insitutional setting of ideal size, proud tradition and unsurpassed physical beauty, produces an educational experience of the highest degree. The excellence of a William and Mary education is cause for satisfaction but not for complacency. Much can be done to improve the College. For example, faculty and administration should work to encourage greater student involvement in decision making. Our student body is far too responsible and rational for there to be any danger in this. . . .

Our most important goal must be to preserve the qualities of size and commitment to undergraduate education which make William and Mary such a wonderful place to obtain a college education. The alumni and we alumni-to-be should strongly support any efforts to improve the College, and strongly oppose any efforts to alter the essential elements which make it such an outstanding school.

It is time for William and Mary to leave behind any vestiges of an inferiority complex. A William and Mary education is a rare and truly outstanding one. Although the recent public attention is gratifying, it should not be of great importance to us. If we who have shared the William and Mary experience cannot recognize its tremendous worth ourselves, no outside recognition matters.



The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award to the two graduating seniors evincing a spirit of love and helpfulness to other men and women went to Monica Maria Tetzlaff of Vero Beach, Fla., and Roy Burton Sauberman, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Fairfax, Va. A resident assistant for two years, Miss Tetzlaff worked as a tutor in the College's auxiliary writing program and was co-founder of the Hunger Task Force. Sauberman was instrumental in initiating a project through his fraternity to improve substandard housing in the Williamsburg community and worked as a volunteer in the Williamsburg Community Hospital emergency room.

The Class of 1936 Celebrates Its 50th Reunion



Members of the Class of 1936, spouses and friends were provided special seating in William and Mary Hall for the Commencement Exercises. Over 40 class members attended the exercises.



Fond memories were revived as members of the Class of 1936 enjoyed the opening luncheon on the 50th Reunion weekend in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

Photos by Thomas L. Williams



The Honorable Robert T. Armistead, chairman of the class of 1936, opened the festivities at the 50th Reunion banquet on Saturday evening at the Williamsburg Hospitality House. Later that evening, Judge Armistead addressed members of the Class of 1986 and their parents from the steps of the Wren Building at the seniors' Candlelight Ceremony.



A highlight of the 50th Reunion banquet was the presentation of the Olde Guarde Medallions. Here Mae Wright Reid '36 receives her medallion from H. Westcott Cunningham '43.



A champagne brunch on graduation Sunday honoring the Class of 1936 was held at the Commons. Marian Stuart Hotaling '36 toasted her classmates, wishing them good health and a welcome back to William and Mary.



Helen Thomson Stafford '48, a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, completes her presentation of an Olde Guarde Medallion to George Mason '36 with a congratulatory hug.



John Evans Hocutt Jr. and Mary Anne Hocutt Beale '67 presented to H. Westcott Cunningham '43 the portrait of their father John Evans Hocutt '35 at the 50th Reunion luncheon held in the Great Hall. Dean Hocutt served the College from 1953 to 1962 and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni from 1965 to 1971.



Cecy Cunningham '46, Shirley Salasky, wife of Milton Salasky '31, and Marjorie Nesbitt Land '36 discuss "old times" at the cocktail party held for the Class of 1936 during Commencement Weekend.



The Class of 1936 processional in William and Mary Hall was led by H. Westcott Cunningham, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, and Dr. Milton Salasky '31, chairman of the Olde Guarde Council. Class members were warmly received by the capacity Hall audience moments before the processional of the class of 1986.

VIRGINIA

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H: 804-596-7422

Lynchburg/Central Va. Chapter
Mr. Rick T. Scruggs '77
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Norfolk/Va. Beach Chapter
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and: Mr. David L. Mathus '81
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O: 216-566-5793

The Society is interested in hearing from interested alumni in the following areas in order to revitalize in these areas: Houston; Portland, Oregon; West Tidewater (Suffolk, Portsmouth); Memphis; Eastern Shore of Va.

If you are interested in helping to revitalize these areas, please contact Diane Hagemann, Chapter Director, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187, or call 804-229-1693. We want to hear from you!

HOMECOMING 1986



**NOVEMBER 13TH,
14TH, 15TH, 16TH**

ROOM RESERVATION INFORMATION

RESERVATION INFORMATION - ALL CLASSES

All class members planning to attend the 1986 Homecoming Weekend, November 13th-16th, and requiring hotel accommodations should use the room reservation form on this page to secure their weekend reservations. All classes have been headquartered in specific hotels in the Williamsburg area. Members of a class having been assigned to a specific hotel will be given priority on reservations in that hotel. Hotels listed will not accept individual reservations. All reservations must be placed through the Alumni Office. No telephone reservations will be accepted. **All reservations must be accompanied by a deposit check made payable to the hotel being requested.** (Note: deposit checks for Brickhouse Tavern and Market Square Tavern should be made payable to the Williamsburg Inn.)

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

All reservation forms and deposit checks should be sent to HOMECOMING 1986, ROOM RESERVATIONS, C/O THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23187. DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS IS OCTOBER 1ST.

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

For further information on the 1986 Homecoming Weekend, please contact the Alumni Office at 804-229-1693.

REUNION CLASSES	HOTELS	DEPOSIT
OLDE GUARDE	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	\$95.00
1937	DAYS INN CENTRAL*	41.00
1938	DAYS INN CENTRAL*	41.00
1939	1776	44.00
1940	1776	44.00
1941	1776	44.00
1944	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	95.00
1945	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	95.00
1946	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	95.00
1951	HILTON	70.00
1956	HILTON	70.00
1961	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	95.00
1966	1776	44.00
1971	HILTON	70.00
1976	HILTON	70.00
1981	HILTON	70.00
YOUNG GUARDE (1982-86)	HILTON	70.00
ORDER OF THE WHITE JACKET NON-REUNION AND GENERAL AVAILABILITY	DAYS INN CENTRAL*	41.00
	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	95.00
	HILTON	70.00
A limited number of rooms are available in the following hotels regardless of class hotel designations.	WILLIAMSBURG LODGE	60.00
	BRICKHOUSE TAVERN	60.00
	MARKET SQUARE TAVERN	60.00
	DAYS INN CENTRAL*	41.00

NOTE: ALL ROOM RATES LISTED ABOVE REPRESENT THE COST OF THE FIRST NIGHT'S LODGING, EXCEPT FOR THE FOLLOWING HOTELS: THE WILLIAMSBURG LODGE, BRICKHOUSE TAVERN, MARKET SQUARE TAVERN. THE RATE LISTED IS A DEPOSIT ONLY. ROOM COSTS VARY BY OCCUPANCY AND STYLE OF ROOM.

*DAYS INN CENTRAL (formerly HOLIDAY INN WEST 902 Richmond Road)

ROOM RESERVATION FORM

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

Please make HOMECOMING 1986 ROOM RESERVATIONS for me at _____ (Hotel)

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

Arrival Date _____ Number of Rooms Requested _____

Departure Date _____ Number of Persons in Party _____

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

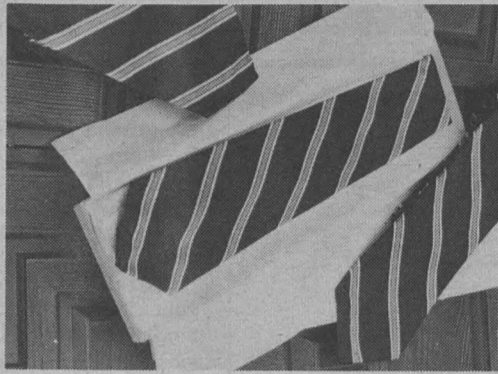
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

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

CONFIRMATIONS WILL BE MAILED TO YOU BY THE HOTEL

BOUTIQUE SPRING 1986

THE BOTETOURT



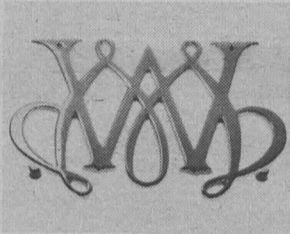
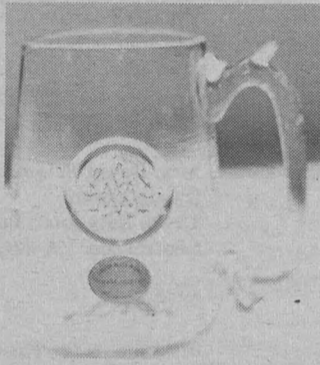
NEW FROM THE BOTETOURT BOUTIQUE
The handsome all silk repp necktie in William and Mary's bold colors. This versatile necktie is 100% silk for easier tying. The tie has a dark green background with alternating silver and gold stripes. A perfect gift for students, recent graduates, alumni, friends and relatives.
\$19.50

HUBS home cooked salted peanuts, 48 oz. can **\$10.00** Please include \$2.25 per can for shipping).



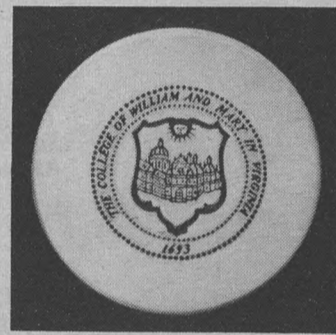
Foam Plastic Insulators one side features Indian logo and the other the Coat-of-Arms. Off-white with dark green print or dark green with gold print. **\$1.25 each \$6.95 set of six.**

Hand-blown Glass Mug each stamped with royal cipher taken from the college boundary stone.
\$12.00



Solid Brass Paperweight imprinted with coat-of-arms. **\$10.00.**

Brass Trivet made by the Virginia Metalcrafters under the supervision of the Williamsburg restoration.
24.00



Elegant and Durable College Chairs and Rockers

Captain's Chair with Medallion	\$195.00	Boston Rocker with Coat-of-Arms	\$150.00
Lawn Chair with W&M Emblem	\$ 29.95	Boston Rocker with Medallion	\$185.00
Chair Cushions in Green and Black	\$ 14.85	Captain's Chair with Coat-of-Arms	\$160.00

Chairs and rockers made from birch and maple. Chairs are ebony with arms, rockers are all-ebony. Each is hand trimmed in gold. The coat-of-arms chairs and rockers have a gold coat-of-arms silk-screened on the back. Medallion chairs and rockers have a brass plate with raised coat-of-arms set into the back. Lawn chairs with reproduced bold W&M in gold and silver on dark green background.

"A WORD ABOUT CHAIR DELIVERIES: Because of an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling, it is possible for trucking firms to affix a surcharge to normal freight collect charges for delivery to a private residence. In order to avoid this surcharge, it is advisable to have chairs shipped to a business address. In addition, freight collect charges vary depending on the carrier used."



- CLASSIC BLACK**
- Classic Black Ball Pen and Pencil Set \$42.00
 - Classic Black Ball Pen or Pencil ea. \$21.00
- 10 KARAT GOLD FILLED**
- 10 Karat G.F. Ball Pen and Pencil Set \$58.00
 - 10 Karat G.F. Ball Pen or Pencil ea. \$29.00
- 14 KARAT GOLD FILLED**
- 14 Karat G.F. Ball Pen and Pencil Set \$84.00
 - 14 Karat G.F. Ball Pen or Pencil ea. \$42.00
- CHROME**
- Chrome Pen and Pencil Set \$30.00
 - Chrome Pen or Pencil each \$15.00

Item Description	No.	Size	Price	Total

Mail to: The Botetourt Boutique
P.O. Box GO
Williamsburg, VA 23187

Sales tax if applicable _____
Postage _____

Total enclosed _____
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI"

Name _____ Class _____

Street Address _____

Telephone Number () _____

Please charge to my Master Charge VISA

Card No. _____

Interbank no. _____ Exp. date _____
(MC only)

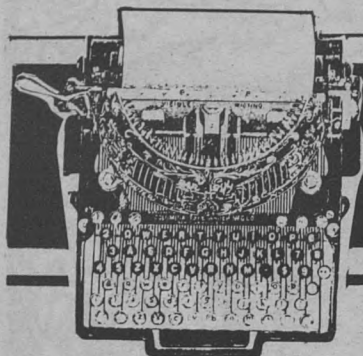
Signature _____

- These items are gifts and should have gift card enclosed and shipped to persons indicated in order blank.
- Ship immediately.
- Ship in order to arrive on or about _____ (Date)

Ship To _____

Address _____

Va. residents add 4% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks delivery. Add \$1.50 postage per item unless otherwise noted. Chairs are shipped freight collect. A \$15.00 fee will be charged to cover freight when chairs are picked up at the Alumni House.



Alumni Notes

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

1926

Andre R. Goetz
700 Ridgecrest Circle
Denton, TX 76205

1928

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

1930

Betty W. Lanier
17 Corling Street
Petersburg, VA 23803

1930

Edward Trice
Drewryville, VA 23844

1932

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

1934

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

1936

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

1938

Mrs. Erling B. Hauge
(Jane Speakman)
211 Willow Valley Square
D-105
Lancaster, PA 17602

1940

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

1942

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

1944

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

1946

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

1948

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

1950

Mrs. Alfred J. Lata
(Winston Jones)
930 Wellington Road
Lawrence, KAN 66044

1952

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

1954

Mrs. Philip Johnson
(Peggy Morgan)
2315 Danbury Road
Greensboro, NC 27408

1956

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

1958

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

1960

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

1962

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

1964

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

1966

Mrs. Arthur P. Henderson Jr.
(Nancy Rhodenhizer)
13 Flax Mill Road
Newport News, VA 23602

1968

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

1970

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

1972

Mrs. David Brian Gould
(Peggy Corso)
13906 Edgecomb Court
Centreville, VA 22020

1974

Mrs. James W. Theobald
(Mary Miley)
5 Countryside Court
Richmond, VA 23229

1976

George W. Duke
110 Riverwood Drive
Franklin, TN 37064

1978

Margaret Bowen
8713 Rolando Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

1980

Pam Lunny
43 Travis Avenue
Stamford, CT 06905

1982

Rebecca Lewis Saunders
2012 Smithfield St.
Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948

1984

Joanna Ashworth
4 Fenwood Place
Yardley, PA 19067

1986

Elizabeth J. Flamm
22 Thistle Road
Norwalk, CT 06851

amounts to another Homecoming especially established for those who have been away from our alma mater 50 years or more. As usual, the College and Society of the Alumni showed us a good time and staged a splendid program. You'll read details elsewhere in the Gazette.

It was good to see so many old friends of "our day" in College and renew acquaintances. Dr. Milton Salasky '31 did a bang-up job as chairman. The weather was kind, except for wind, and the campus was in its glory, still expanding and inviting. If you haven't visited lately you've missed a wonderful treat.

Highlight of the program, for me at least, was the closing concert given a cappella by over 60 members of the student choir directed by Dr. Frank Lendrim. This group, which will be touring Europe again next spring, is absolutely magnificent. These young people provide the College with priceless publicity at home and abroad.

Macon Sammons '29 and I enjoyed this so well that we stayed over an extra day for the Order of the White Jacket board meeting. This always provides an opportunity to browse about Williamsburg as well as the campus, also to attend a smashing interpretation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Over the years I've seen this comedy masterpiece numerous times, but this was tops. I can salute the entire cast of the William and Mary Theatre. A happy note was finding ourselves seated next to old friend Howard Scammon, who directed the Theatre for many years. If you ever have the opportunity to attend one of these productions, don't miss it.

Margaret Holman McCoy writes a nice, chatty letter despite the lamented breakdown of her typewriter, thanking me for the class news. She enjoyed Homecoming but missed some of us because of having to catch her ride back to Richmond.

"I am reminded of the day that Lowndes Scott and I tramped through broom straw and weeds to a spot she knew well, during our freshman year. There was the grave of Col. Benjamin Stoddard Ewell. She told me the story of his life as president of William and Mary, including those horseback trips to ring the bell and keep the College alive during its darkest days. He was Lowndes' grandfather and she lived in his old house at Lightfoot.

"I always feel a sense of humility in the fact that here were the remains of a man completely dedicated to the task before him and in the face of tremendous odds. He never lost sight of the vision of useful greatness that the College could and would demonstrate to educate the youth of the land.

"At the restored grave site I always have a deep sense of reverence and went there so often when the Sunset memorial service was held there (before being moved to Wren courtyard), hearing the long list of those who shared in the high calling of teaching young men and women the value of learning and its importance of a way of life."

Thank you, Margaret, for reminding us of this dedicated and moving chapter in the life of our alma mater.

Ed Wilshin provides a fascinating news item. He and wife, Blanche, do volunteer work for the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. While she pushes the library book cart up and down corridors to serve patients, he helps operate the "Nearly New Sales," an unusual vehicle for raising funds. Here's his description:

"We have two sales per year and we spend five months preparing for each one. We sell used clothing, furniture, garden tools and equipment, radios, TV sets, record players, books, notions, housewares, lamps, Christmas decorations, jewelry, antiques, etc.

"Last year we gave the hospital a check well in excess of \$200,000 for one year's work. There is no hospital in the U.S. that comes close to that contribution." Magnificent, Ed!

When he wrote to me in April, Ed was looking forward to getting his garden planted at their summer home in Irvington, despite

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

Dear Classmates:

As I write you this beautiful May afternoon, I am finding it very hard to say farewell as your class reporter, but the time has come for someone else to enjoy serving you as much as have I. Stuart and I have had four hospitalizations since Feb. 12 and, as hard as it is to pass on this very pleasant job, I must.

You will always be the greatest class of

the College of William and Mary! We have pulled together, suffered together, played together and planned together, all of which has been great fun and is now a lasting and cherished memory. Very few classes can boast of the "togetherness" that is ours and I believe this will exist as long as there are two of us left.

Thank you for your kind cooperation and support, for your love, and most of all thank God for you. "Keep on keeping on" and enjoy to the fullest those years which are left.

I am looking forward with keen interest to our Oct. issue. I wish success to whomever our class reporter will be. I know you will give the same support to her/him as you have to me.

God Bless.

27

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

Dear Classmates:

It must be that many of you do not like or appreciate the name "Olde Guard Day." Only 11 of more than 125 pre-registered and of these I recall seeing only five. On the list were Fairfax Griffith Bahr, Eleanor Calkins, Betsy Fleet, Annetta Gwaltney, Eugenie Joyce, Eulah Massey, Margaret Carroll, C. M. "Spike" Smith, Bruce "Buzzy" Stewart and Marie Hofmeyer Tuttle.

Some live so close to the College but seldom come to this truly grand affair that

FIRST LLANSO-SHERMAN SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

The first Llanso-Sherman Research Scholarship at William and Mary has been awarded to junior Allen Jongying Ng of Richmond. Established by Peter Neufeld '58 of New York City, the scholarship funds summer research by a rising senior in a pre-medical field. It honors two former classmates and friends of Neufeld who died as young men. This summer Ng, a chemistry major, will work with his faculty adviser, Randolph A. Coleman, associate professor of chemistry, on the characterization of D-amino acid oxidase. He hopes to continue his studies after he graduates from William and Mary in the oncological field of medicine.

the fact that he is still recovering from an operation in Nov. and, because of arthritis, uses a cane and contemplates more surgery of the hips.

"We all have so much to live for and giving up would be silly," he writes. "Recently I read about an old man of 85 who was asked if he was afraid to die and he said, 'No, but up to now I have not built up any enthusiasm for it!'"

Ed and Blanche look forward to a two-week family vacation at Irvington in Aug. with sons David and Dan, their families and brother Francis Wilshin '23. Both sons live in California, the brother in Fredericksburg.

"I'm saddened that so many of our great class have passed on," concludes Ed in wishing the best to us survivors.

The same sentiment comes from Spike Smith, of Mechanicsville, who with wife, Helen, does much traveling in their antique business. Noting the obituaries in the Gazette, he says "We'll just have to accept the fact that the long string of years since College must take its toll." There was more in a philosophical vein, which space does not permit reprinting, I regret.

Lest some of us feel put upon, consider the plight of Eleanor Edwards Pitts. Stricken completely blind on Labor Day 1985, she has been receiving treatment in Florida. "I've gotten some sight back," she writes, "but will never be any better, or so I'm told. In addition, am troubled with a broken leg which happened four and half years ago." She is unable to read now.

Eleanor, I hope someone will read this letter to you so that you may know we all care and wish the very best for you together with adequate recovery.

Also in the medical department comes word from Leonard Born that he is recovering from a critical operation with radiological followup. Recently moved to a new condominium, he and Cecile were looking for-

ward to an Alaskan trip including a stop at Unamak Island where he worked at a salmon cannery the year after graduation.

Finally, all of you should welcome word from Frank Hopkins, our class agent, that old '27 again did well in annual giving. (I can't quote figures here) "Our class is impressive for its loyalty and its generosity to the College" he notes. Several are substantial givers.

In a previous letter I mentioned that Frank had sent me a copy of the William and Mary chapter in an autobiographical manuscript undertaken several years ago. He has placed the complete document in Swem Library where you can gain access should you desire. I found this chapter engaging and entertaining for its reminiscences, especially goings-on at antiquated Ewell Hall in our freshman year. (I lived in Ewell Annex one year after moving from equally antique Taliaferro.) Perhaps the "sing-alongs" were fun even if not appreciated fully by the Kappas in the Deanery just a few yards away.

Frank and his brother, the late Sewell Hopkins, occupied Ewell 4, and Frank recalls being blasted from bed the first night (or rather, morning) when the whistle went off at the College power plant down behind Peniman barracks where Trinkle was built later.

Oddly enough, Frank says he never heard that whistle again in all three years in Ewell. It never failed to rouse me in time to reach my waiter's job.

The next sound other than scurrying feet, Frank recalls, was the loud voices of men from town cleaning establishments: "Padgett's Man!!!!" or "Roger's Man!!!!"

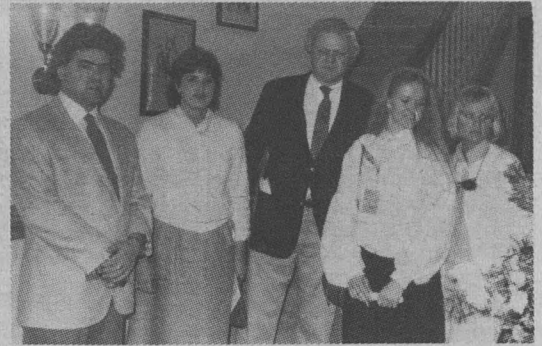
Then there was the clanking and banging of the radiators on cold mornings when the power plant came to life.

Ah, those were the days, fellow students of '23-'27!

If you'd like to recall more, just drop by Swem's manuscript room and ask for Frank's epistle.

KENT CONTINGENT VISITS PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

Twenty interior design students from Kent State University recently toured the President's House, accompanied by their professor, Daniel Giffen. Giffen, a descendant of the 13th president of William and Mary, Thomas Roderick Dew (1836-46) directs an innovative, historically oriented discipline at the Ohio institution, one of only 50 such programs accredited in the nation.



By the way, this ends my accumulation of news items. If you want to read more come Oct. you'd better sit down and send me some word of yourself. Cheers!

29

Macon C. Sammons
Fort Vause, Box 206
Shawsville, VA 24162

Dear Classmates:

After having had such a good response for the April issue, I was quite disappointed to receive so few letters from the class of '29 for this issue of the Alumni Gazette. So all I can do is to pass on to you the two letters I received. I do hope you will do better in future issues, so our classmates will know what you are doing.

Marian Laning Worrall writes, "A few days ago I had the pleasure of meeting William and Mary's new president. The Verkuils were in San Diego where the local alumni chapter hosted a champagne reception for them. President Verkuil told us of many new plans for the future. Almost all of the alumni there had not even been born when I graduated in 1929." Her address is 1636 Kenora Drive, Escondido, CA 92027.

Elizabeth J. Hines Brown, Box 2326, Chuckatuck Station, Suffolk, VA 23432, writes, "I am so sorry to miss the Olde Guarde luncheon, but will be on a trip at that time. It is always special to me to see many, many old friends."

Remember, I am counting on all of you to write in for the next issue of the Alumni Gazette.

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Please contact Frankie Martens at the Alumni House if you would like to serve as Class Reporter.

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

John V. Holberton
10130 Chapel Road
Potomac, MD 20854

Notes from Betty:

April 11, 1986 — Olde Guarde Day — found members from the class of 1909 (Dr. David D. Sizer who will be 101 in July, a spry and witty gentleman who though confined to a wheelchair writes poetry) to the "babies" of 1935 all gathered on campus for a day of fun. This included tours of the campus, a reception on the lawn with the talented William and Mary Band entertaining with old melodies, even the old football favorite when the Tribe was called the Indians. Remember? Luncheon on the Alumni House lawn followed. (A bit chilly, but the sun's warmth helped.) Afterwards Dr. Milton Salasky '31, chairman of the Olde Guarde Council introduced the new President of the College, Dr. Paul R. Verkuil, who first declared himself to be one of us, an alumnus of the class of '61, and he will look forward to becoming a member of the Olde Guarde. He listed briefly the personnel changes and additions to the Alumni House. (As you know the class of 1933 is donating its gift toward this venture. Along with other classes, we can continue to contribute toward our class gift for this project.)

The William and Mary Choir was delightful as always. The choir changes, but each year it maintains an excellent repertoire. Next spring they hope to have a tour abroad again.

This year one of the campus tours included the museum at the Earl G. Swem Library. It is located near Jamestown Road not far from Chandler Hall. A new addition is being built to the library, so we entered by the side door on the lower floor. On the way up to the museum area we passed an area where one of the new gifts to the school is displayed, a beautiful grand piano with Ignace Paderewski's signature on it.

The current display of "The World of John Smith" from the Institute of Early American History and Culture showed his writings, historians' commentaries and Smith's adventurous tales, plus artifacts from his travels. The historians disagree about the validity of Smith's tales, but there is one faction who agree that the writings are true. For the age in which he lived and even in our age, John Smith, though short of stature, must have been an interesting redhead (as I've read he was) who was brave, adventurous and a capable manager, at least.

In the permanent collection area may be found the mace of the College. This is used for the yearly Charter Day ceremonies and on Commencement Day. Near the mace is a large rock — the boundary stone of the library from 1695.

Did you know that our "beloved" Lord Botetourt statue is now housed here in the library, too? The weather was demolishing it as it stood in front of the Wren Building. As I passed it I automatically felt I should tip my "Duc" cap. It was as if I were seeing an old friend.

Our class was well represented this year. In the library I ran into Doris Sutton from Richmond along with Flora Wilcox Berkeley and Lucie Grassmann Titus from Petersburg and Louise Adams Walls from Providence Forge. On campus at the reception were Marion Zuydhoek Allison and Mary Owell from the Wytheville area, Nancy R. Laidy and her husband from Charlottesville and Mildred

Verkuil Named Distinguished Military Graduate

Cont. from P. 1

another person with close ties to the College, went to Monica Marie Tetzlaff of Vero Beach, Fla.; Roy Burton Sauberman, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Fairfax; and Caroline T. Egelhoff '46, a former member of the Board of Visitors. The award is given to those possessing exemplary characteristics of good will and love for others.

The Thomas Ashley Graves Jr. Award, established last year in honor of the College's former president, went to Lewis W. Leadbeater, professor of classical studies. The award recognizes a member of the faculty for sustained excellence in teaching.

Scott John Ward of San Francisco, winner of a speech competition judged by a student committee, gave the valedictory remarks. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he praised the College's faculty as "accessible, friendly and eager to help. They truly care about their students."

The senior class chose three honorary marshals: Kenneth E. Smith, associate dean of student affairs; John B. Nezek, associate professor of psychology; and George D. Coles Jr., professor of business administration.

The Rev. William Sloan Coffin, senior minister of the Riverside Church in New York City, delivered the baccalaureate address on Saturday morning, May 10. A nationally known leader of the civil rights and

peace movements of the 1960s and 70s, he urged graduates "to save the world by holding fast to truth, to justice and to peace."

He said that the recent nuclear accident at Chernobyl should alert people to "the crisis of both energy and nuclear weaponry." He added that people should not set themselves apart from the Soviets — "it's not them and us; it's just us. All of us are careening toward nuclear war."

He told the graduates that peace is never inevitable. "You can't just wish for peace, you have to will it, fight for it, suffer for it, as if your lives depended on it, as indeed they do, as if peace were God's most cherished hope for humanity, as indeed it is."

ROTC commissioning ceremonies were also held May 10. General William R. Richardson, Commander, TRADOC, Fort Monroe, was the main speaker. President Verkuil '61 was named the Distinguished Military Graduate. He was enrolled in ROTC as an undergraduate.

General Richardson told the new officers that "ROTC at William and Mary is a model for other colleges to emulate," and that "cadets here epitomize the quality that the Army must build in its officer ranks."

"I count it a privilege to participate in your commissioning," he said.

STUDENT WINS SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Kate McCormick, an economics major at William and Mary, has been awarded the Washington, D.C., Women's Committee scholarship for a year of study at the Christian University in Tokyo, Japan. A transfer student from Rosemont College in Philadelphia, McCormick is interested in the international aspects of Japan in the trade market and will spend her year abroad studying economics from the Japanese viewpoint and learning the language. After her year abroad, she will return to William and Mary to complete her degree.

Wallace Drummond and her husband, Neil, from Norfolk. Macon Fears and his wife, Linda, were there from Drakes Branch. At lunch I saw Charles Thomas and his wife, Esther, from Hampton, Va. Twenty-six from our class were expected, but I didn't see Camilla Nelson Crockett, Mariana Thomas Funkhouser, John V. Holberton, Henry J. Macon, Charles and Evelyn Shreeves, or Christopher Timberlake. Some of you I can't remember. Were you there?

We all missed Lota Spence and her husband, John Reid. I had talked to Lota several days before, as she was recuperating from a hip operation, the result of a fall that broke her hip. She is recovering at the home of her son and daughter-in-law in Richmond. Now she is using one cane instead of two. John and she both hated to miss Olde Guard Day and being with everyone.

As we were riding the shuttle bus to the parking lot to return home after lunch, Catherine (Kitty) Beamon from Norfolk promised to send me some pictures from our 50th reunion in 1983. She sent them along with a delightful letter. Some of it I am going to quote, as it expresses all of our thanks to the Alumni House staff and the other organizers and entertainers. She says, "The members of the Olde Guard Day Committee are to be commended for the lovely day they planned for us, and many thanks to the students who took care of us and gave up their precious time to make sure we had a good time. In spite of the cool weather, the sun was out, and we all enjoyed the delicious buffet lunch, plus meeting the charming president, Dr. Verkuil, whose speech was brief but informative."

I'd like to add that he spoke of the specific changes needed to improve the College and help it keep pace in this 20th century. Some of the goals are long range. Along with the present building of the addition to the library and art museum, Ewell Hall is to be renovated and will continue to house the music department. Can you believe this those of you who lived there? Tyler Hall is also to be renovated, and there are plans to build a dormitory on campus for the graduate students who are studying law. These aims and plans seem both realistic and needed. The College has never "stood still" as such. Each of us is proud of the new president's vision of expansion with a desire to maintain and improve what is already available.

As we registered we were given a booklet "William and Mary" which has been beautifully compiled and put out by the Office of Admissions. It explains in detail the academic program with colorful pictures, listing the various departments, with pictures and writings of the faculty, requirements for admission, and suggested high school classes to pursue to meet these requirements and explanations, of life on campus, both from living quarters to social activities. There is a statistical class profile. This booklet is not filled with long catalog-type explanations, but with information pictorially enticing to those students who are looking for a well-rounded education. It answers their questions and seems to welcome them, too. How I wish our earlier pamphlets could have been as comprehensive and interesting!

To go back to Kitty's letter, she continues: "The College Choir was outstanding in their performance ending with the 'Alma Mater' in which everyone participated bringing back memories of our college years. . . I like to travel and am fortunate that for the last 20 years my trips to Europe with retired teachers and trip around the world to see my grandson born in Taiwan in 1972 and more recently the alumni trip to Egypt in 1984 and Greece in 1985, will give me something to think about when I finally reach my rocking chair."

She has also taken several Tauck Tours where she saw the Grand Canyon, Niagara

MISSING PENNANTS

MISSING from the Alumni House, College of William and Mary, 500 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185: Four vintage football pennants (circa 1920's & 30's) individually framed under plexiglass and identified with engraved brass plates. Three are green and gold (one with a leather coat of arms and one labeled "William and Mary 13, Harvard 13"), and the fourth is orange and black with a football emblem. If you know the whereabouts of any of these items, please contact Mr. Brad Dunkin, House Manager, at 804-229-1693 or at the above address. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Thank you.

Falls, Yellowstone Park and other places. In March she went to Florida to see Epcot and the Cypress Gardens. She says of it all, "There is still no place to equal Williamsburg in its beauty, quaintness and the feeling of calm repose and peacefulness. All of you who came to Olde Guard Day made it very special to me. May next year be even better."

Kitty has said it for all of us who were there. Next year come by yourself if your friends can't come as I'm sure you will see friends whom you knew. There are alumni from other classes, too, remember.

One of our classmates who didn't get to come, Elizabeth Garrow McFall of Newport News, had a delightful tour last summer when she and her 15-year-old grandson went to England, Scotland and Wales. She writes that "Babe" Wickham Heineman and her daughter Susan had dinner with Elizabeth and her daughter Betty at Claridges in London. She says: "It was quite a night for reminiscing and would never have dreamed it possible in 1933." Elizabeth's daughter is married to Carl Bowmer and Carl's parents have been our friends for years. They live not far from us, and we attend the same church. That's why I saw Elizabeth at Easter as we came out of church. I tried to persuade her to come to Olde Guard Day, but maybe she will come next year.

Class news of interest that has just arrived from Emily Elizabeth Sparks Dow of Monkton, Md., says that she and her husband are planning to go on the Rhone River cruise sponsored by the College in May. Maybe some others of you are going. Again let John or me hear about your trip. Libby has also gotten a new thoroughbred gray mare for "Springtime riding" she says. They have a horse farm, and she's still a sports woman.

Ira H. Erickson of Blacksburg says that he is "still in circulation but not kicking up the heels quite as high as in 1933." (Who is at our age, Ira, but as you say we are glad to be kicking.) Do you still collect "old" cameras?

Amis O. Wilkinson from Florida says "No news is good news — but still enjoying life and thank God for so many blessings." Do you still have your little dog, Amis? I, too, am very grateful for my blessings.

Elizabeth (Betty) C. Britton Miley of Richmond has had a visit from her son and daughter-in-law who live in California. Her son George, once a missionary in India, now heads the Operation Mobilization Ship Ministry and tours to various areas recruiting young Christians who are interested in this type of mission work. I met him and saw Betty when he spoke on "Frontiers in Global Mission" at my church in April.

May God bless each of you! Have a good summer!

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

The Olde Guard Luncheon on April 11 was enjoyable. Records in the Alumni Office showed that the following members of the class of 1935 had indicated their intention to be present: David W. Agnew, Edward Boisseau, Dorothy Ball Bretnall, Nell Caldwell, Elizabeth Stetser Denham, Ernest W. Goodrich, Leonard L. Graves, Elise Barnes Hardy, Mary Edwards Harris, Helen Ridgely Kennedy, Margaret Edgar Knight, Hudson R. Lankford Sr., John A. Mapp, Bernard G. Meyer, Mary Whitley Peters, George C. Pitts, Roslyn Richardson Quirk, H. Mason Sizemore, Hazel Johnson Sizemore, Esther Stokes Swink, Edwin O. Thomas, Richard D. Velz, Ann N. Westlow and Julie Croxton Clothier.

It was cold, and the wind blew, but that did not dampen the enthusiasm of those present.

ALUMNAE IN SOCIOLOGY
REPORT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Two alumnae of sociology study at William and Mary have recently achieved significant accomplishments in their careers. Kim Marie Blankenship '78 received her Ph.D. in sociology this spring from Duke University and has accepted a teaching position at Yale University. Jeanne S. Hurlbert '82 has been awarded the Howard Odum Award by a vote of the full faculty of sociology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The award is given to the outstanding enrolled graduate student in sociology and carries a stipend of \$1,000.

A letter came from Roslyn Richardson Quirk. She was at Olde Guard Day with her daughter-in-law Girda. They had a lovely time seeing old friends and granddaughter Rebecca, a student at William and Mary. Thank you, Roslyn, for your kind letter.

A very interesting letter came from Ann Northington Westlow. You were right if you guessed she was at the Olde Guard Day Celebration. It doesn't seem normal to go to William and Mary and not see Ann. For many years Ann taught in a school in Richmond that had some bright and sometimes bad boys. Would you believe that when Ann's contract came it was made out "Ann Northington Westlow incorrigible." Don't worry, Ann, those who knew you at William and Mary know better.

MEMORY FLASHBACKS

Henry Billups the bell ringer — who rode in a convertible in the Homecoming parades.

The bug collection for Dr. Donald W. Davis' zoology class — to be classified as to type, where found, etc. — Louise Floyd from the Eastern Shore indicated a bug was found in Birdsnest. Dr. Davis said "Miss Floyd, I did not know that insect was found in a bird's nest" — "No," said Louise, "Birdsnest, Va., a post office on the Eastern Shore."

Dr. J.A.C. Chandler taking off and putting on his glasses numerous times as he spoke.

Amelia Earhart's speech in old Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

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

I was saddened to read of the death of Henry Rist of Martinsville, Va. Henry was a classmate of mine at Victoria High School and one of our star football players. He died in Dec. 1983, but I just read about it. Please accept our condolences, Hazel and family.

I was saddened to read of another close friend and sorority sister who died in 1981 — Dorothy Lush from Burkeville. And condolences to the family of Raymond Hulcher of Hampton, Va., who died in 1980.

On a brighter side, I heard from Martha Schifferli, who sends her greetings to all '37ers. She has retired in San Francisco and just loves it.

Mary Winston Nelson Fisher has recently had a complete hip replacement and hopes it works better than the first one. She and her husband are looking forward to a visit in Williamsburg in the fall. Hope that means Homecoming.

One year away and our 50th. Isn't that exciting! My snowball theory isn't looking too hot but hope to get a lot of yeses in the months to come. Here is my present list: Harold Gouldman, Red Bloxom, Jane Sunderland Broudy, Carolyn Richardson McMurran, Connie Land Hardenbergh, Anne Reynolds Wood, Fay Bryant Savedge, Elliott Cohen, Warne Robinson, Doris Campbell Desmond, Bertie Fox Courtney Zuger, Sally Morse Snyder, Ben Kincannon, Oscar Ward, Ellen Latane Gouldman and I will be there. Have a wonderful summer!

39 Frances L. Grodecocoeur
81 Howard Street
Monongahela, PA 15063

A nifty letter from Mildred Mode Owen-Hughes, who identifies herself as "started in the class of '37, ended in the class of '39 because of the Depression," tells us that she is, indeed, a busy woman. First off, she is

president of the Girl Guide Association of the county in which she lives. (The address is Compton Dundon, Somerton, Somerset, England.) That position is an honorary one. She is, also, president of the Over Sixties Club of the local Salvation Army and a visitor to a ward in the local psychiatric hospital. What's more, Mildred had had seven stories for children published. When she was traveling commissioner for the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, her area having been in the Far East and South Pacific, Mildred married and settled down with her husband, who died two years ago. She inherited four stepchildren and their families in which there are 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild. How good of you to write, Mildred, and thank you for your kind invitation. Having been in England in 1985 and 1984, I don't plan to return this year. Perhaps next year, and I would like to see you.

Dot Spence Druckemiller and I missed each other again when I was in Phoenix in Feb. but we managed to catch up in telephone conversations. She has been doing her bit to stir up support for our special 50th reunion project and has talked with a number of classmates. She reports that Emily Elizabeth Petuske Hampstead has retired from FAA and is busy raising two granddaughters in Norman, Okla. When she's not catching up with classmates on the telephone, Dot is busy keeping an eye on Don, who was recovering from a lengthy bout of pneumonia in Feb. She also keeps up with her duties as recording secretary for the board of the Service League, St. Luke's Hospital. Oh yes, Dot also reported that Janet Stuart Murray Ormond is actively involved in the Pikes Peak Center for the Performing Arts, one of the most outstanding drama centers on the West Coast. She lives in Colorado Springs.

Lucille Wagener writes that she and Tony took an extended trip from northeast to southeast last spring (we're only one year late in catching up on some news). They "did" the British Isles quite thoroughly in Sept. (Hmm, I was there, too — wonder why we didn't run into each other?) They particularly liked Edinburgh's "Tattoo" and Scotland's scenic beauty (no one can argue that). Four Wagener sons live in the Midwest and the fifth in Baltimore. Lucille and Tony are still actively involved in their many interests, Tony working in stained glass and Lucille in music, hospital work and editing a newsletter.

Don Stetson writes "Homecoming at Williamsburg was a pure pleasure, as always, thanks mainly to the tireless efforts of numerous alumni. The 46th reunion of Rosa's class of '39 — it's remarkable how durable and young at heart they are." Take a bow, '39ers. Don had a great Christmas holiday in Florida with all of the family together again for the first time since 1966 or so.

Way back in Oct. 1985 I received a post card from Margaret Peg Sheahan '36 who had just retired as professor of history and communication arts and administration at Marymount Manhattan College, New York City. She hopes to attend her 50th reunion in May. Yes, I do remember you, Peg — many thanks for writing — you certainly will have a lot to share with your classmates, your lifetime volunteer activities in community affairs, not to mention being honored by Mayor Koch.

The Feb. 19, 1986, edition of the William and Mary News carried a front-page item about the special exhibit in the Virginia Room of Swem Library honoring gifts to the Peter Chopin Collection by actor, Erik Rhodes, well remembered for his roles in Fred Astaire musicals ("Our Days," "Top Hat" and "Gay Divorcee"). Rhodes donated pug figurines and pictures of his pug, Tyrone T, to the Chopin Collection, which was established in 1937 by Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Chopin, friends of the College. It is one of the

WASHINGTON CHAPTER HOLDS SPRING FLING

The Washington State Chapter of the Society of the Alumni held its spring get-together on May 15 at the home of Virginia Molzer Severance '56, whose husband, Stan, is commandant of the 13th Naval District. Seated left to right are: Ruth Ann Whitten '74, Geri Callahan '57, Susan Vukich '46, Ginny Séverance '56. Standing, first row, are: Susan O'Loughlin '80, Gwyn Staton '79, Patty Hamack, Dave Klinger '51, Keith Hamack '69, Freddie Rice '64. Standing, back row, are: Jimmy Penney '83, Jan Essenburg, Barbara Carpenter '83, Peter Gyfteas '63, Charlie Callahan, Greg Whitten, Steve Rice. A special thank you goes to Susan Vukich, president of the chapter, for keeping the fires alive in the Northwest.



largest and most comprehensive collections about dogs from the 16th to 20th century. Classmate **Bill Epps** had quite a hand in personally supporting the Chopin Collection and encouraging others to do so. He has, also given the College a major portion of his collection of books on the arts and humanities.

Dot Hosford Smith has also been beating the bushes on the West Coast in the interests of the Class of 1939 Visiting Scholar/Artist-In-Residence program. She and **Virginia Gilbert Bissell** planned to have lunch "one of these days" after their telephone conversations. Dot and/or Virginia has this taken place? — just curious as I've recently finally caught up with a couple of friends who've been writing (as I have) for years. "Let's have lunch someday." Per Dot, life in a retirement community can be very busy. She and husband, Herb, are acting as hospitality chairmen for 1986 — all of which means orientation for newcomers, as well as entertaining and introducing them around. The Smiths also continue their activities and interests at the nearby colleges with which they've been associated for many years.

After a few false starts, I finally made it to D.C. for a CMU trip, with weekend time to see the "Treasure Houses of Great Britain" with **Peggy Prickett Miller** and daughter Polly Miller Rohr, CMU alumna. It was a marvelous tour as Peggy had seen it three times (at least, what with all the visitors coming to see her and Miley) and gave us a professionally directed account of every room (all 17 of them)! She and I went back to the National Museum next day for the Winslow Homer exhibit, delayed for an hour-plus because of a special showing for Japan's prime minister. It, too, was a delightful exhibit — but the Treasure Houses outdid anything of its type I've seen.

Please keep in touch, y'all.

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

"The emptier the head the less it takes to fill it" (Proverbs 2 prime.)

Got a note from dear old **Margaret Jahnke Brennan**. She advises that **John** is still working and playing racquet ball a couple of times a week. I'm going to quote a paragraph from her letter. "My health stands still. The only time I get out is to the doctor! *@! as I'm on oxygen and can carry only a two-hour supply. The osteoporosis slows me down, but it hasn't gotten worse." Quite a gal! Margaret heard from **Kitty Jane Britton Norton**. Kitty and John's big news was that they were expecting a sixth grandchild. They also took a trip to London and Paris last year. They usually hang out in Richmond, you know.

Margaret also enclosed one of those letters people send with Christmas cards. This was sent to her by Barb Roberts and contained occasional reference to **Austin** and more to their kids. If it weren't for the fact that Charlotte and I sent one too, I'd make a snide remark. It's a real, real long one so if you want to know what it says, call me. (I do not accept collect calls except from my mother, and that's because she never calls — I don't think she likes me very much.)

You remember my talking about **Margaret Apperly Knowlton** and her involvement in U.S. English? Of course you do. Anyway, I asked what U.S. English was all about, and Peg obligingly responded. Among other things the group of which she is a part is trying to preserve the English language in the U.S. I'm sure that all of you, gentle readers, are sufficiently well read to know that this is not a frivolous objective. I'm looking forward to getting the literature you mentioned, Peg.

Say, did you see the **FACTS** leaflet the College is sending about? And did you know

that an out-of-state student must pay, including tuition and general fees, room and board, \$9,334? I suppose that's reasonable, but I think it cost about \$19.95 when we went. And that's for an "average" room. And I wonder if a chap is allowed to chase girls for those prices. And did you know that the operating budget in 1985-1986 is \$57,119,830? That's greater than the national debt in 1941.

Well, enough of the good times. Incidentally, are you having more trouble with your sinuses since that nuclear accident in Kiev? Do you know a good lawyer?

Here's a nifty note from **Ellen Lindsay Miller**. She and Bill went to Florida in Feb. and inflicted themselves on many friends (former) and family (no choice) on the way, among them **Frances** and **Bob Byrne**. I wonder if she remembers that her name used to be **Frances Paul**? Ellen says that Frances hasn't changed a bit. The Byrnes have a house right on the water in Point Harbor, N.C. Ellen is trying to get them to come to Homecoming. Ellen and Bill are coming to Fort Eustis this month for the 45th reunion of the **Army Mine Planters!** Holy Moly!

Here's a terse flap from **Peggy Peck Latham** filled with relief and satisfaction for a job well done. It says, "Our youngest off-spring was married in Connecticut in Jan. — another milestone. We are now Virginia residents and living in Charlottesville."

Here's to good old **Delma Heck Batton** who retired Dec. 10, 1985, as director of Dover Public Library (after 18 years in that position). Always makes me wonder what position she was in for 18 years and didn't she get a little stiff. Anyway, Delma refers us to *Who's Who* for specifics on her career. Her hubby retired in 1983 and they now plan to spend more time with the kids. She is also with the D.A.R. in Delaware.

Here's one from **Ernestine Smith Smutney**, which sounds as if she wrote it on the run. "We are anxiously waiting to learn if our cabin on the Russian River flooded — it is about 3 1/2 miles in from Jmxfgn. We hope to be able to go up this weekend." OK, Ernestine, did it flood or not? Incidentally, I'll bet a lot of you think the river's name has something to do with Russia. Heaven forbid! It actually was named after two explorers who traveled up the creek first, Russ and Ian Snodgrass.

And now for the part you've all been waiting for. What have good old Charlotte and John been up to, that titillating, devil-may-care couple? Nothing. Our son Curt went off to the Berkeley College of Music in Boston, and now we're all alone. For excitement Charlotte wants me to have my gall bladder removed again.

Where are you, Horace?

Riffi and **Dick Kaufman**, the itinerant ones, came to the Peninsula, and Charlotte and I visited them in their trailer in Newport News Park. They really know how to travel comfortably and, I might add, astonishingly reasonably. They pull the trailer with a new van. They know all the ins and outs of trailer travel and assure us that there's nothing to it. Maybe some day.

43 Virginia Curtis Patterson
109 Northpoint Drive
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Greetings from the Gentle City, home of **Howard** and **Betty Smith**. Howard is retiring after 40 years of self-giving service to the College. For 27 of those years he was chairman of the men's physical education department. The Howard and Betty Smith Scholarship Fund has been set up in honor and recognition of the spirit that he showed throughout those many years. The fund has already passed its goal and is still climbing.

The Order of the White Jacket is very close to Howard's heart. He has worked long and hard to increase the membership and fill the coffers. He is proud of all members of OWJ. I know that we all wish Betty and Howard the best in the years to come. They live close to campus, and since walking is the best exercise, they will probably do some strolling in that direction. Betty and Howard, we'll see you in church.

Elizabeth Douglass Munves has also retired. **Betty Jane Meister Walters** retired in California after many years of teaching in several elementary schools. She loves teaching and continues to do so as a substitute. Betty Jane received her M.Ed. from the University of Hartford, Conn.

Nancy Guptill Searle and husband, Bob, enjoyed winter skiing near their home in Maine, then journeyed south to charter a sailboat for a month's cruise around the Virgin Islands. Their daughter, **Ann**, graduated from the College, class of '85.

Jean Norris Daniel sent greetings from Kauai. She toured Honolulu and the Outer Islands for two peaceful weeks. While at Pearl Harbor, she remembered the bike tour of Jamestown on Dec. 7, 1941. Some days are frozen in time — not because of our own actions, but because of others.

While daughter **Linda Butler** '71 was here, we drove to Washington, D.C., with daughter, **Shannon** '68 and grandchildren Caitlin, Meghan, Kyle and Connor. Fun was had by all. Enjoy summer.

45 Mrs. Herbert L. Smith III
(Martha Macklin)
3609 Seapines Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Dear Classmates,

Time for another class letter — a newsy one.

First of all, I must report on a letter received from **Marvin Graham**. In the last class letter, I made a statement to the effect that of our original class of 550, only 125 of us graduated. I should have added in 1945! We all know that many of our classmates returned after their service in WWII to finish their educations and receive their degrees. I have already apologized to Marvin for my goof. I would like to extend that apology to any others I might have offended.

Just after I posted last issue's letter, I received an epistle from **Jean Clark Ford**, who resides in Norfolk. She and **Virgil** '43 have three children. **David**, the class of '72, Taylor, who graduated in engineering from ODU and UVA, and **Donna Jean**, a Navy wife at New London, Conn., who has two boys and a girl. The Fords attended Homecoming and were most impressed with their first ever! Virgil works for U.S. District Judge **Walter Hoffman** '29. He is also organist and choir director at St. Andrew Lutheran Church. Jean is now semi-retired and only substitutes in the Norfolk Public Schools Administration Offices. Virgil has had over 200 church anthems published. His original compositions have been deposited with the W&M music department. In 1961 Virgil was ordained a Methodist minister of music. Jean's letter was fascinating. I wish I could have printed it in its entirety.

A note from **Jean Taylor Delahanty**. She and two friends enjoyed a summer weekend last year as guests at the wedding of **Ellen Irvin Newberry's** daughter Susan in New Rochelle, N.Y.

From **Edith McChesney Ker**: In 1985 she took a two-week cruise around Baja, Calif., and spent two weeks in France. She visited **Mary Ellen MacLean Hall**, **Ginny Leopold** and **Rachel Lyne Jorgensen**. In October she went to Churchill on the Hudson Bay to photograph polar bears. She does volunteer

HOME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

William and Mary will play five home football games this fall, beginning with a contest against Colgate on Sept. 6. Other games are with Virginia Military Institute on Sept. 13, Harvard University on Oct. 4, Princeton on Nov. 8 and Holy Cross on Nov. 15, which is Homecoming.

work at the National Zoo and at her church where she is membership chairman.

Jeanne Carol Anderson Cavileer writes that her mother died in Dec. 1984 after 20 months of suffering caused by a brain tumor.

From the *W&M Theatre Alumni News* comes word about our thespian classmate, **Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo**, who now resides in Golden, Colo. After spending 14 years in summer stock, she now gives jewelry lectures (metaphysical powers of stones) and travel lectures. In the summer she and her husband operate Table Mountain Productions — western filming of commercials.

Willie Anne Boschen Wright is really into pinhole photography. She was in a six-person exhibit "Pinhole Photographers" at the Ledel Gallery in N.Y.C., Jan. 7 - Feb. 28, 1986. She was also on the panel "Giants of the Pinhole" sponsored by Artists Talk on Art at 22 Wooster Street Gallery, in Jan. I am impressed, Willie Anne. I saw some of your work in a Virginia Beach exhibit last year.

Jeanne Bolton Cressy took a marvelous trip to Tokyo in Sept. 1985 and loved every minute of it. **William Paul Murden Jr.** writes that he retired as director of engineering technology at McDonnell Aircraft Company.

Barbara Sanford Viehman recently completed a three-part woven tapestry covering a 9-x-19-foot space for the three-story lobby of the Melbourne Corporate Center in Florida. Her work was commissioned by the Toronto, Ontario, owners of the beautiful, award-winning, glass building. It took seven months to complete, and she used over 50 pounds of wool yarns. Some feat, Bobby!

Ruthie Weimer Tillar had cataract surgery in Feb. Her recovery has been slowed by a blood clot that complicated things for awhile. By the time you read this, she would be fully mended. In fact, **Jeanne Schoenwolf Preaton** and I are going up to Emporia in May for a visit we have been planning since Homecoming.

I have two letters from **Dinny Lee McAlinden**. She really gets around and sends me so much news. Dinny went to Willie Anne's exhibit in N.Y.C. She had a grand visit with Willie Anne and hubby, spending the weekend in the city. A week or so after that, she met with **Floss Metius Johnson** and **Betty Wilcox D'Agostino** for lunch in Bucks County. Floss was filled in on Homecoming. Floss and Dwight are going to travel to the Orient — a trip they planned for last year. Betty will be visiting Scotland in June. Dinny and a friend are going to Switzerland, Austria and Germany in Sept. They will see **Suzy Epps Felchlin** and **Max** in Schwyz. Dinny's granddaughter had her first birthday in March. Dinny is hopeful of getting **Marion Long Van Dam** to join them on their next get-together.

Betty Wilcox D'Agostino made contact with **Barbara Richardson** who lives in a retirement community in Rossmoor.

One more apology. **Sunny Manewal Murray Connor**. I don't know how your name got in as Cosgrove. I know it is Connor. I am so sorry. Loved seeing you.

Lewis L. Glucksman, a member of the Board of Visitors has been appointed to an eight-member search committee at the College to find a new vice president for university advancement. The group will find a replacement for Duane A. Dittman, who will retire in June 1987.

Lastly, Dinny is planning to go whale catching in May at Cape Cod. Hope she sees some. I enjoyed that experience in Maui. It is a thrilling experience. Good luck, Dinny.

I have moved! Please note my new address. Had a great time in Florida for six weeks in spite of the flu. But when I returned home I spent the first few days trying to remember where everything was, especially in the kitchen. I can laugh about it now, but then it was, just frustrating having to open every drawer and cabinet to find what I was looking for. You know what I mean.

'78 GRADUATE WINS NEWCOMBE AWARD

Harold C. Washington '78 is one of 47 of the nation's most outstanding graduate students to receive the Charlotte W. Newcombe Dissertation Fellowship for 1986. A Ph.D. candidate at the Princeton Theological Seminary in the field of biblical studies, Washington will write his dissertation on wealth and poverty in the wisdom literature of the Hebrew scriptures. The fellowship will provide financial support for a full year of uninterrupted research and writing for students whose doctoral dissertations concern ethical or religious values as they relate to all areas of human endeavor. The program is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Washington received his master of divinity degree in 1983 from Princeton Theological Seminary, where he was a recipient of the M.Div. Thesis Award and the Henry Snyder Gehman Award. He also received the Fulbright-Hays Fellowship for study at the University of Tuebingen, West Germany.

'78 ALUMNUS NAMED CHESTERFIELD EXECUTIVE

Timothy W. Perry '78 has been named to head the landfill operation of Chesterfield County in Chesterfield, Va. Perry, who received his degree in geology at William and Mary and is a certified professional geologist, has been employed as a pollution control specialist with the Virginia State Water Control Board, where he reviewed landfill plans and operations, implemented the underground storage tank program and served as a regional geologist for 34 counties in two regional offices.

One request. I am having a very difficult time reading some of your notes—even with my magnifying glasses. Some of the names may be misspelled because I read them that way. But keep writing. We'll take your news any way you send it.
Love ya'll. WRITE

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

49

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

Earl Alluisi has recently served six months on special assignment to the Air Force Project Forecast II study.

Among those inducted recently by the William and Mary Athletic Association into its Hall of Fame was **Bob Gill** who was a starting pitcher on the baseball team for four seasons. Bob's career has included teaching physical education and being head trainer and tennis coach at the College. During that period, Bob started the first wrestling team at William and Mary. He later was named director of physical education and athletics for Arlington county schools. He has been retired since 1983 and now works several days a week as a starter for the Hells Point Golf Course in the Sandbridge section of Virginia Beach, where he and Shirley have a home.

Eustelle Ryan Clark has sent me details of a wonderful reunion she and eight other William and Mary friends recently shared. They had all lived in Monroe dorm during their freshman year and had fun devouring the home-baked goodies that **Mildred Riddle's** mother left frequently in Mildred's room while they were at class. At other times they munched on Oreo cookies and Zu Zu ginger snaps and so decided to call themselves the Zu Beta Zu group.

Their reunion was held this spring in Virginia Beach at the condo home of Eustelle's son Doug, who is in the Navy and had recently returned from six months in the Mediterranean. He vacated his home for the weekend, leaving it for the Zu Beta Zus who, although most had not seen each other since college days, spent the weekend talking, eating, laughing and enjoying each other's company. Eustelle, the organizer of the reunion, lives in Ridgewood, N.J., and works in Error Control at Abraham and Straus department store. She sent information about those who attended.

Jean Foote Doing, who lives in Bethesda, Md., is a vice president of personnel at Raleighs in Washington. **Sallie Adams McBride**, a housewife in Park Ridge, Ill., had just returned from a walking-tour of New Zealand. **Mildred Riddle Hartigan** from Ocala, Fla., is co-owner of Cashel Stud horse breeding farm. **Jeanne Wright Massaro** lives in Pearl River, N.Y. and is a school librarian. **Helen Spivey Buffkin** from Suffolk, Va., is a remedial math teacher.

With them also were three freshman friends who later transferred to other colleges: **Lori Barnes**, **Bobbie Majesky** and **Martha Robinson**. The only member of the original Zu Beta Zus who was unable to be with them was **Ann Norman** who is a psychiatric social worker in Caselberry, Fla. Their happy weekend reunion had a tragic finale as less than a week later Mildred Riddle and her husband were killed in an airplane crash as they took off in their private plane from their farm en route to Arkansas where one of their sons awaited them for a horse auction.

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

Bless you, **George Lyon**, for answering my random-shot postcard appeal for news, wish more of you would follow suit. George and wife, Fran, live in Doylestown, Pa., and here it is in his own words: "just living the quiet life in Bucks County with Fran and our three daughters, the last to be married in May. This leaves us with just our 15-year-old Shetland sheepdog who has supported and kept me from being dominated by four women."

"Following a career path in labor relations, plant management and as vice president, marketing services for Sylvania Consumer Electronics, I have been an executive search consultant for over 20 years establishing my own business six years ago. Fran and I have also been active in community and political life having held a number of elected and appointed positions."

The Lyons hope to attend Homecoming. Last June after attending the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter function at Winterthur, the Lyons had dinner with **Walt and Stevie St. Clair**. George also adds that in the small world category, his brother-in-law works for **Chet Giermak** in Erie and **Vito Ragazzo** was his new son-in-law's football coach.

And double blessings on **Dick Hanellin** who wrote unsolicited from North Miami Beach, Fla., to say he and wife, Dolores, moved south from Long Island when he retired from the Jockey Club in July 1984. After a brief respite Dick now owns and operates his own company, Econo Slide and Photographic in Boca Raton. Dick and Dolores expect to attend Homecoming after a month at their Waikiki Beach co-op apartment this autumn.

The College informs me **Ed Grimsley**, editorial page editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, was elected vice president of the Society of the Alumni for 1986-87.

That's all there was in the mailbag this time, Indians.

Betty Hicks Wagner and I have had some personal correspondence on the side, and I can report she is still affiliated with St. Catherine's School in Richmond and that she and Allan expect to be at Homecoming.

Hope there will be word from more of you in the next months and that you're all thinking HOMECOMING — our 35th!

53

Mrs. Harold J. Woolston Jr.
(Barbara Jo Mott)
1116 Talleyrand Road
West Chester, PA 19382

55

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

In the spring our fancies turn to thoughts of magnolia, boxwood and times of the past never to be forgotten. Keep those newsletters coming so that we all may share news of each other.

From *The W&M Theatre Alumni News* we find that **William J. Abelow** is an attorney residing in Baldwin, N.Y., and is president and counsel for League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes of New York. He is bargaining representative for 62 New York hospitals and homes in union contract and strike negotiations. He attended Columbia University where he acquired his law degree in 1958.

Virginia Hungerford Moore, Scotsdale,

Ariz., is personnel director and dean of student services, Biosystems Institute, Tempe, Ariz. She has been actively involved in community theater acting, directing and stage managing. Her husband and children also have acted in community theaters. **Eleanor Haynes Prugh** is a secretary for Eastman Kodak Graphics Division Marketing in San Francisco and is also a wife, mother, churchwoman, choral singer and soloist.

Robert W. Stern, a record producer and recording executive, has been producing theatrical memorabilia and nostalgia. Robert said that this past fall and winter he was going to commence a new series of digitally encoded recordings of world premier works (never before recorded and in some instances never before heard), by major theater composers of this century, which would appear on the Premier Recordings label — a new venture of which he is chief executive. **Caroline Handy Wing** lives in Crossett, Ariz., and is a librarian. She is active in the Crossett Players Little Theatre group doing costuming, box office and acting.

James Lawrence (graduate student) wrote that he left Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, in June 1985 where he was the deputy staff judge advocate of the air training command. His new assignment is staff judge advocate, United States Air Force Inspection and Safety Center, Norton Air Force Base, Calif., just outside of San Bernardino.

Our class's congratulations go to **Sara Jane Knight** who was recipient of the Washington Post's Agnes Meyer Outstanding Teacher Award. Sara Jane teaches American history at Arlington, Va.'s Yorktown High School where her students were thrilled to hear of her award. In the article telling of her award Sara Jane comments on students, saying "If you find out one of their interests and spark that, they will carry that over into other things." Sara Jane and her husband, Curtis, live in Falls Church.

Without news from **Anne Lunas Vincent**, who had been practicing her French in Quebec City, our column would be a lot skinnier. Thanks Anne! She wrote that she had lunch with **Marty Robey Mattox** who was contemplating returning to Virginia, and that **Florence DeHart Burnes** was doing temporary office work, which enables her to spend time in Arizona in the winter. **Jane Wills Klein** continues to substitute teach. Hers and George's son graduated from Texas A&M last year, and their daughter is a high school junior.

Yolanda Grant Harrell's son, Mike, is on special assignment in Reno, Nev. (he's stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.), and daughter, Julie, is a sophomore at Mansfield University. Anne also related that the art department at C.W. Post College had a 20th anniversary surprise party for **Martha Wren Briggs** commemorating her years with them in their art library. Martha's latest article is titled "The Daffodils of Louis C. Tiffany," and was to be published by the American Daffodil Society in March.

From **Frederick S. LaCroix** a bit of humor as he claims his daughter Evelyn (age four) the last preschool child of our class (unofficially)! His other two girls are 13 and 10. Frederick was elected the incoming 1986 secretary of the local Scottish Heritage Society, and he also serves on the board of the Des Moines Coalition for the Homeless.

Ginny Broaddus Glover writes that her daughter, Lyn, has completed the requirements of the M.B.A. program at W&M. She also wrote that **Don and Alice Knight Glover's** son Bill will graduate from the School of Law this May.

Beatrice Verra Wissell happily reports that son No. 3, **Kyle Alexander**, is a freshman at the College. Sons No. 2 and No. 1 are College graduates (Lafayette and Moravian) and are in partnership with her husband in the building business. Bea handles the sales with her broker's license.

And from **Bill Butler** (and **Nancy Binney Butler** '57) we hear that daughter Holly is a graduate of Sweet Briar, daughter Tracy Anne is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, and son Billy is an eighth-grader. And Cmmdr. **Frederick B. Malvin** writes that he has been promoted to the position of managing partner of the Newport News office of Hall, Cotman, Garrison and Roseberry, CPAs.

I live in dread of the first time for no news except for mine, so please keep it up—you're great! Spring in Pittsburgh is superb. Our daughter Caroline will begin next fall at the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Nursing, specializing in psychiatric nursing. Son Richard is in New York City employed by Hambrecht Quist and swimming for the New York Athletic Club. Our two dobermans continue to survive the traumas of the invisible electric fence, which curtails their activities and reduces our vet bills. Such is the life in suburbia. Happy lazy, hazy days of summer to all!

57

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

59

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

Only newspaper clipping news this time—The William and Mary Athletic Association inducted **Bob De Tombe** into its Hall of Fame in Feb. As you all remember, Bob ran cross country and track — was a two-time Southern Conference cross-country champion and won three Big Six crowns. Bob is settled in the Buffalo, N.Y., area with a delightful wife and two children.

At the "Work of Women" week sponsored by the Women in Business Program at the College, **Linda Lavin** (a.k.a. Alice) spoke on "Women and Work: A Challenge, Not a Choice." Linda is a member of the National Commission on Working Women.

Elliott Schaubach and his brother Dwight have a waste collection service — The Bay Disposal — that collects in South Hampton Roads, Newport News and Hampton. This was an outgrowth of their Feather & Fin chain of restaurants. When they had trouble finding someone to haul refuse from the restaurants, they started doing it themselves. That's being a real entrepreneur!

Now I know we all don't make the "papers" but your first grandchild or 25th anniversary or 50th birthday, or lunch with an old roommate are just as interesting to the rest of us. Please do write.

61

Diana Titolo Alexander
6410 Forest Mill Lane
Laurel, MD 20707

Patricia Singleton Parker writes that she and her family are still in Knoxville, Tenn., where her husband is the director of neuropathology at Cole Neuroscience Laboratory and professor of pathology and medical biology at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. Their son is a freshman at Vanderbilt and their daughter, an eighth-grader, dances with the Knoxville Ballet Company.

Bill and Neal '62 Bolton are living in Greensboro, N.C., where Bill is chief financial officer at Carolina Steel Corporation. Their son John graduated from the Culver

JAMESTOWNE FELLOWSHIP AWARDED TO HISTORY STUDENT

John H. Sprinkle, a doctoral student in history at William and Mary, has been awarded the first annual Jamestown Society Fellowship, which carries a prize of \$1,000. The Jamestown Society, a national organization composed of descendants of those who resided, owned land or held key offices at Jamestown when it was Virginia's colonial capital, instituted the award in 1985.

Military Academy. Their daughter, Barbara, has qualified to swim in the Senior Nationals in California in Aug., and their son Robert is an avid ice-hockey player.

Back in the news again is **Robert Wachs** who has established scholarship endowments honoring his father, Irving Wachs, and his principal client, Eddie Murphy. After leaving William and Mary, Bob received a degree from Harvard Law School and was practicing law when he and a partner opened the Comic Strip, a comedy club, in 1976. He has focused his career on managing entertainers.

Jeanne Gentry Keck, who lives in Crownsville, Md., had 25 recent watercolors on display at The Twentieth Century Gallery in Williamsburg. She has studied in workshops and at art schools across the country, and her paintings hang in national shows in Ohio, Louisiana and Georgia.

I. Donald Snook Jr., president of Presbyterian University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, was named the 1986 Health Care Marketing Innovator of the Year recently at the National Healthcare Marketing Symposium in San Francisco, Calif. Don has been in the health care field for over 25 years, during which time he has developed many health innovations. After receiving his degree from William and Mary, Don received a B.B.A. in Marketing from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and an M.B.A. in hospital administration from George Washington University.

Joe and I had an enjoyable evening last month with **Charlie and Trish '63 White**, who are now living in Alexandria, Va. Charlie is vice president of Business Leasing Associates, Inc. Their daughter, **Laurie**, graduated from the College this May, and their son, **Jeffrey**, is class of '87. Joining us were **Bill Coe**, and his wife, **Phyllis**, who are living in Maryland. Bill is department head of the embedded systems department of the Vitro Corporation.

The time is getting closer to start making plans for our big 25th. It is also time for one of you long lost souls to volunteer to take over this column — it's a five-year commitment. Think about it!!

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

Our class will be well represented in the Society of the Alumni as **Lesley Ward** assumes the position of secretary. Lesley is a psychologist in New York City.

Norman Bernard Beasley has become **Dick Lamb**, a successful disc jockey in the Hampton Roads area. While at William and Mary he did the play-by-play announcing for the William and Mary radio network. He hosts a talk show, *The Dick Lamb Show*, in Norfolk and now owns three radio stations with his main involvement the management of programming and promotions. Besides being a DJ, he has done travel videos, television commercials for Oldsmobile and Toyota and has hosted beauty pageants throughout the country.

The William and Mary Athletic Association inducted **Roger Bergey** into its Hall of Fame. As a junior he led William and Mary in scoring and was second team All-Southern conference as a senior and was first team all-Big Five in Virginia. Now he coaches at Harrisonburg High School where he has won two state titles.

Joe Topping would like information about **Felicia Landis**.

Chip Damminger continues to be with the State Department's Foreign Service. He has lived with his family in Great Falls, Va., since 1980. Chip has traveled to over 25 countries

in the last three years. After five tours overseas, there are no current plans to live abroad.

Ralph Naden studied law at New York University and later became a Legal Aid Society lawyer and was a prosecutor. Since 1974 he has had his own practice with a heavy orientation to trial work, both criminal and civil. Ralph lives in New York City and would be pleased to hear from classmates, especially **Charley Layson** or **Armen Bahadurian**.

The Kappas, class of 1963, had their second reunion at **Judy Giles Compton's** summer home on Hilton Head Island. News sent by **Jean Garde Parker** was abundant and welcome! Judy is teaching, raising two children and living in Woodbridge, Va. with her husband, **Lacey**, an attorney. Jean is indulging her love of art and has a gallery and art publishing business in Wilton, Conn., where she lives with her two daughters. **Susan Yarnold Dilloway '61** also lives in Wilton where she teaches social studies at Wilton High School.

Olinda Elliott Simon has happily chosen to put aside her legal career in favor of parenthood. She and her husband have four children and live in New York City. **Judy Linton Heald** is active in the Junior League of Atlanta where she lives with her husband, **John**, who works for IBM, and their two daughters. **Joanna Scott Hennessy** is teaching and living in Framingham, Mass. Her husband, **Mike**, is involved with computer technology, and they have three daughters.

Bonnie Barr is teaching at the college level in Atlanta where she lives with her family. **Peggy List Du Vall** has completed her doctorate in clinical psychology and is practicing in Richmond where she lives with her son and her daughter who is attending William and Mary. **Phyllis Eason Galanti** also lives in Richmond with Paul and their two sons. She is on the board of directors of the Women's Bank of Richmond.

Gale West Parmentier is managing a marina and lives with Al, her husband, and their children in Lexington Park, Md. Al has a dental practice there.

Jean Fager Jones has moved to Williamsburg from Urbana, Ohio. **Don Snook '61** recently was honored as the Health Care Marketing Innovator of the year.

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Susan Stevenson Landis
405 Lake Drive
Daniels, WV 25832

Nancy and Dave Lutz have owned and managed Lutz's Steak House in Noblesville, Ind., since 1983. The following year they bought a catering company as well. They have three sons, **Brad**, 16, **Craig**, 14, and **Mark**, 9.

Jean Carol Stern Lavid earned a master of education degree with emphasis in administration and supervision from Wichita State University, Kansas, in May 1986. She was also inducted into Phi Kappa Phi with a grade point average of 4.0. **Anne Singleton** and **Matthew Roger Beebe '66** have had a busy spring with their daughter's graduation from the University of Idaho and her wedding the following day. The Beebes live in Caldwell, Idaho.

Some corrections are in order; some of my Homecoming news suffered in transcription. **Bill Barton** works for the Office of Intelligence, Drug Enforcement Administration. He also sells real estate for Better Homes Realty in Arlington, Va., and serves on a committee for the Northern Virginia Board of Realtors. His twin sister, **Nancy Lynn Barton Scott**, is still living in Marietta, Ga., with her husband and daughter **Sherri**, age 12. Her husband is a builder of residential homes and she runs a gift shop called the Gift Garden. **Sherri** is very involved in competitive swimming.

Braxton Garriss and **Martha** were able to

get to Homecoming. This is their sixth year in Fayetteville, Ark. They enjoy living in a college community, and Braxton is able to take courses each year. They have two children, **Elizabeth**, 10, and **John**, 7. They are restoring a small, colonial-style home in the old section of town. Braxton's hobby is restoring British sports cars.

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Cathleen Crofoot Murphy
17152 Sunset Drive
Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

Linda Fombell Harkins received her M.S. in education from Old Dominion University a year ago Dec. and is completing her 10th year as an elementary art teacher in the Chesapeake public schools. Her daughter is a freshman at the University of Virginia and her son will enter college this fall.

Ray Whiteman and his wife, **Pam**, are in South Carolina, where Ray is associate athletic director for business at the Citadel. He also has served in the athletic departments of Dartmouth, the University of Toledo and Cincinnati University. Ray received his master's degree from Ohio University. Along with his wife, he enjoys bird watching and golf.

Steve Levenberg writes from Fayetteville, N.C., where he is a psychologist in private practice. Steve hopes his three children will be at William and Mary in a "few short years."

Ann Winfree King lives in Knoxville, Tenn., with husband, **Bill**, and two children, **Will**, 14, and **Ellen**, 11. Ann recently completed a B.S.N. program at the University of Tennessee and is working in rehabilitation nursing. **Bill** is an economist for TVA.

Pat Bailey Jensen has been elected president of the Charlottesville Retail Merchants Association, the first woman to have the honor since its inception 62 years ago.

I wish I had more news to include in this issue, but the above is all I received since the last column. Once again I plead: please take a little time to send a line or two.

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

Thanks to everyone who wrote news when they sent in a contribution to the College this spring. It looks like we have "right much" this time!

Mark Wurzbacher wrote that he is celebrating his company's five-year anniversary this June. Wurzbacher and Associates, human service consultants, provide program, personnel and financial development technical assistance and support services. Mark deals mostly with private, non-profit agencies in the fields of education and rehabilitation. **Sallie Daggett Dievendorf** and **Lynn '66** have recently moved from Virginia after a seven-year stay. Lynn has the command of the 36th Medical Battalion at Ft. Devens, Mass.

Mike Chesson, associate professor of history at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, spoke at Richard Bland College in Petersburg in late February. Mike's topic was "And the World Did Not End: Richmond's Black Councilmen, 1871-1898." The speech was a part of Black History Month at the school and was drawn from Mike's book *Richmond after the War, 1865-1890*. Mike studied as a Gilman Fellow at Johns Hopkins after graduation with our class and then went on to Harvard University to earn his doctorate in 1978.

Dave Cooke has been working since 1973 with **Bryan Chandler '68**, dealer at Chandler

CAREER EXPLORATION DAY SCHEDULED FOR JAN. 31

The Society of the Alumni and Career Planning and Placement Offices have scheduled Career Exploration Day at William and Mary for Jan. 31. Sixty alumni will be invited to serve on 20 different panels representing a wide variety of career fields. This will be the seventh year for the program, which has been given positive evaluations by student participants as well as alumni panelists. Alumni who would like to participate are encouraged to write or call **Robert P. Hunt**, associate director of placement, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185 (804-253-4604).

Chevrolet-Pontiac in Montross, Va., as the business manager. Dave is married to a Mary Washington graduate, **Bonnie Bobbitt**, and has a daughter, **Sarah Caperton**, who is at St. Margarets in the class of 1989. **Sue Covington Sutherland** called me in Feb. to say she and her family moved to Atlanta from Birmingham in Dec. Sue's husband is with Southern Bell, and they have two children — **Robbie**, 11, and **Ellen**, 9. Sue teaches tennis in her time away from mothering.

Pat Zepul Lamb wrote that she and Dave moved to Southern California in 1974. She helped administer revenue-sharing funds for Orange County for a year and then went back to school for a master's in education and a reading specialist credential. She taught high school reading and English until their second child was born. Pat's two girls are **Courtney**, 6, and **Kerry**, 5. Dave and three partners started a real estate development company several years ago.

Patrick Stoner interviewed **Mary Tyler Moore** and **Ted Danson** in Hollywood for WHYY-TV Philadelphia. He flew there to cover their picture *Just Between Friends*.

Win Whitehurst sent the College information on and the address of "lost soul" **Jan Ernstmyer Brodie**. Jan is completing work on her law degree at George Mason University and working part time in the Fairfax County attorney's office. Jan and **Glenn '66** have a 15-year-old son, **Chris**, and will be moving to Sicily in the fall when Glenn assumes command of a squadron there. Jan hopes to work in the base legal office after she passes the bar.

Win also sent me the latest Chi O newsletter which is a great way to catch up on classmates. Win ran into **Lynn McLeod Armstrong** in Cincinnati, Ohio, in Nov. Lynn is a C.P.A. with two lovely daughters. Win was probably there with her Decoy Ducks business; it lets her do a lot of traveling. In the newsletter, Win reports that she saw **Ginger Graef Smith** and **Jake '66** in the Fall. Ginger was busy working part time for H&R Block, doing the bookkeeping in Jake's law practice and mothering two girls, ages 5 and 7. Ginger and Jake love sailing and own several boats, including a 75-year-old Classic that's been featured in a local TV commercial and included in several of the Chesapeake Bay celebrations.

Janet Berglund wrote, "I'm still single and love it." She recently was promoted to a management position in data processing and resumed her M.B.A. program. **SuSu Williams Villarosa** works for the State of New Jersey in worker's comp litigation. **Sharon Reeder Derringer** is a marketing director at a hospital. **Carrington Sally Baker** and **Peggy Riordan Murdock** went to Bermuda in April. Win wrapped up her newsletter with information that her business is doing fine this year and that she is doing sewing, needlework, painting and enjoying their dog, **Sheltie**.

An article in the *Richmond Times Dispatch* announced that **Susan Blount Bowman** has become the first Episcopal woman priest named as chaplain of Jackson-Field Home for girls in Jarratt, Va. Susan graduated from the School of Theology of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., and was ordained in Jan. She serves the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia and is assistant rector in Lawrenceville.

Robert Reed reports he has a daughter, **Cynthia**, who is a freshman at the College this year. **Nancy Laing Elmore** has a son, **Alex**, who will be a freshman there next year. Where have all the years gone! Bob sent a long letter to the College with his news. He and his wife have been married for 22 years. Besides their daughter at the College, they have a son who is 16 and studying music and another son who is both a good student and a good athlete. **Nancy Elmore** has never written so I was excited to get her news. She is living in Ardmore, Pa., and working in Philadelphia as the deputy regional repre-



FORMER DEAN RECEIVES W&L HONORARY DEGREE

William B. Spong Jr., former dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary, was one of four individuals to receive an honorary degree from Washington and Lee University at its commencement on June 5. Spong, a former United States Senator, received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Others honored at the commencement included former governor Charles S. Robb and his wife, Lynda Johnson Robb. Spong retired from the deanship in 1985 after leading the law school to national stature.

representative of the U.S. Office of Child Support Enforcement! **Wanda Lewis** was also working for the federal government in Philadelphia until last year when she relocated to the D.C. area.

Nancy wrote she spent some time visiting

Sandra Camden Bishop and **Demaris Eaton Yearick** while on a business trip to Virginia Beach. They had a good time talking about our 15th reunion in 1984 when they saw everyone while staying in the Orlando Jones House in Colonial Williamsburg.

I received a huge article from *The Winchester Star* consisting of an interview with **G. Robert Lee**, Clarke County Administrator. Robert has had the county position since 1978. His government degree from the College and a master's in administration and

planning from Cornell University has helped him in his job.

That's all I have for now. I am in the midst of the chicken pox for the three-year-old that will soon pass down to her younger brothers. Have a good summer each of you and send along something for our next deadline in mid-Aug.

Cal Remsburg '74: Touring the Country As The King of "Cats"

BY LISA HEUVEL '74

Fourteen years ago, Calvin Edward Remsburg '72 was completing his studies in English literature at William and Mary. Today, he is a cat, one of the most famous collection of felines ever to set their paws on a stage.

CATS, with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, is based on *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*, by T.S. Elliot. The hit Broadway musical is now breaking records in major cities across the United States.

Calvin Remsburg, in his third year as "Old Deuteronomy," the wise and fatherly figure to whom all the other cats look for advice, is part of the national touring company of *CATS*. The show holds the record for having the longest run at the National Theatre in Washington, D.C., and when the company leaves Chicago this May, after more than two years, *CATS* will end up as the longest-running musical ever to play the Windy City.

The magic of *CATS* has a lot to do with the ability of very human actors to transform themselves into furry creatures with unique, undeniably feline personalities. They're helped by costumes ranging in cost from \$2,000 for an alley cat to \$8,500 for "Mistifleece's" electric coat. The set cost \$3.5 million.

This is the world that Calvin Remsburg inhabits for eight shows a week Tuesday through Sunday. How he gets ready for evening performances is a ritual in itself, starting with a light meal at 5 p.m., watching the news, and then a 6:30 p.m. ride to the Shubert Theatre in Chicago. In a limo? "We all take the bus," laughs Remsburg, dispelling any glamorous notions.

At 7:15, he begins his makeover, with a humidifier and coffee pot going. *CATS* is famous for its brilliant makeup designs, and Remsburg admits they're extensive. "Now, the makeup takes 25 minutes, but the first time I did it, it took an hour and 35 minutes. I can do it in 15 if I'm really pressed."

On go ankle braces and knee braces (because *CATS* is a very physical show) and Remsburg's comfortable costume — something like a big sweater that goes to the floor, to his wrists and his neck.

"Then I go to the hair room and get my wig on, get my gloves and head upstairs. It's pretty much that way every night."

Although all of the cats go through the whiskers, fur and yak-hair wig makeover, Remsburg's distinct makeup and costume undergo greater scrutiny because he stays onstage during the intermission.

The only cast member to do so, Remsburg considers it his "great good fortune" to meet audience members up close, to answer their questions, and autograph their programs with a flourish.

When he accepted the part, this singer-actor-director decided not to stay in character as a cat during



intermission, because it would have limited his responses to statements like, "What do you mean, you like my costume? What costume?"

Instead, he plays it as an actor, but with the same kind and wise qualities that children and adults alike find so appealing in "Old Deuteronomy."

Some of that fatherly charisma shows up in the public safety commercial Remsburg and other cast members made to encourage seat belt use. In it, he urges people to remember that "Cats have nine lives, but a child has only one."

"Alumni who haven't seen *CATS* or that television spot will soon be able to see Remsburg minus whiskers and fur on the Showtime cable network. He is a featured performer in the musical *Sweeney Todd*, opposite Angela Lansbury and Len Cariou.

Remsburg was flown in from Chicago last May to perform at the Kennedy Center's Helen Hayes Awards, which are the Tony Awards of the Washington Theatrical community. As a result of that performance, Remsburg has been approached about doing a film. He's co-written an idea for a new television series, and is writing a musical with composer Roger Ames, which he hopes will be Broadway-bound in six months.

While on the road Remsburg has also spoken to students at Loyola and Temple universities. He also took time out in Washington to direct a Broadway review at Robinson High School. Teaching comes naturally to Remsburg, who used to be director of theatre at the Madeira School in Greenway, Va. He's an M.Ed. candidate at George Mason University and says that 10, 15, or 20 years down the road he wants to go back to teaching again.

For now, however, his life is full and full of changes to come. After *CATS* plays Denver for five weeks starting this summer and then San Francisco for six months after that, Remsburg says that he thinks it will be time to head for home — his apartment, friends and teachers in New York City.

By then, he will have played "Old Deuteronomy" for three years. To do your best night after night, matinee after matinee, is a challenge, and Remsburg meets it by trying to keep himself in the present. Although his feline character is not such a role, Calvin Remsburg says he can see how Yul Brynner could spend a lifetime playing the multi-dimensional King of Siam in *The King and I*.

"If I was doing the King, I can understand how you could do 5,000 performances and keep it fresh. In a role like that, there's always something to learn."

GOVERNOR'S FELLOWS NAMED

Two 1986 graduates of the College, Kelly A. Doyle of Richmond and Richard J. Sullivan of Glenhead, N.Y., and Sheila Eileen Venable of Halifax, Va., a student in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, have been selected as Governor's Fellows to work in Richmond this summer. Each year a few students from across the state are selected to work directly with members of the governor's cabinet and personal staff. Miss Doyle will work on the staff of Virginia's first lady, Mrs. Jeannie Baliles; Sullivan has been assigned to work with the Governor's speechwriter; and Miss Venable will work in the office of Attorney General Mary Sue Terry.

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

Behold the consummate television anchorman: gold-embroidered Channel 3 Climax News patch on his blazer, hair impeccably blown dry, teeth glistening in the klieg lights, eyes riveted on the TelePrompTer. It's **Ben McKelway**, news director and on-air star for a cable station serving the island of Nantucket, Mass. Ben says the preppie playground is expecting a big summer: "the jet-setters are afraid of terrorism in Europe." Ben wins this month's Bizarre Post Card Award. His entry depicts three men pushing lawn mowers toward three naked ladies, with the caption "Toro, Toro, Toro meet the Lawn Nymphs of Nyack, N.Y."

Ozzie and Harriet eat your hearts out: **David and Bev Sauer Levy** are living the good life in a historic Federal colonial on Main Street (no joke) in a village in Maine. "David keeps the woodstoves going and tends the chickens when he's not doctoring kidneys and skiing." Bev teaches technical writing at the University of Maine and is a prolific freelance author (recent topics include "How to Choose a Mason" and "Maine's Miniature Musicians"). Bev, Dave, and their two daughters make frequent jaunts to their ski chalet near Sugarloaf Mountain.

Bev writes: "We had a lively visit last summer from **Lyndal Andrews** and **Jerry Coyne**, who was stalking his beloved fruit flies. Jerry discovered a nearby blueberry dumping ground and collected his flies while battling rats among the rotting berries."

The ever-feisty **Nancy Terrill** is now assistant dean of the Walter George School of Law at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. **Andy Giles** has been making waves with his artwork, winning over 40 awards at exhibitions in the U.S. and Europe. He describes his style as a "synthesis between natural experience and abstract elements of visual expression."

Bootie Hollowell O'Gorman has launched a photography business in Great Falls, Va. It's called Bumbershoots and specializes in candid, magazine-style work. Her husband works for the Customs Service. They have two daughters. **Ray Alie** is an assistant professor of management at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. He was recently elected chairman of the advisory board for the local government's human services department.

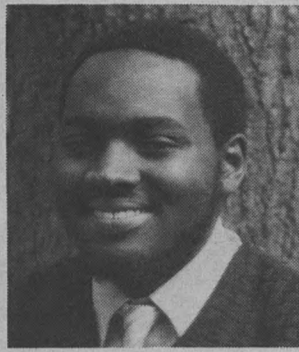
In Richmond, **Cathy Tyler** is a senior data base analyst with the Federal Reserve Bank. Her husband runs a motorcycle center. **Mary Bruce McKenzie Serene** puts people under in Statesville, N.C. She's an anesthesiologist; husband, Jim is an orthopedic surgeon, and yes, they offer package deals. They have three kids.

Kathleen Londergan Griffin teaches life sciences to seventh-graders in Dover, Del.: "extra-curricular activities and an active family leave me no leisure time."

Ginnie Vogel Carey is associate dean of admissions at William and Mary. Her husband teaches and sells real estate. Her kids are already prepping for the SATs. **Marsha Ricketts** has been ordained as an American Baptist minister. She's associate pastor of a joint Baptist/Presbyterian parish in Fayetteville, N.Y. **Mary Wakefield Buxton** is director of human resources for Kee Business Col-

'85 GRADUATE RECEIVES FORD FELLOWSHIP

Keith Clark '85 of Norfolk, Va., a graduate student in the English department at the University of Kentucky, has been awarded a Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowship for Minorities. The fellowship provides a student stipend of \$10,000 per year with an additional \$6,000 going directly to the university for students' annual expenses. The fellowship is renewable for two more years. Approximately 900 graduate students applied for the Ford grants, but only 50 were chosen as the first recipients. Clark's graduate work at Kentucky is centered on Afro-American and American literature, and he intends to earn a doctorate enabling him to teach at a university. He is also the newly elected treasurer of the UK Black Graduate and Professional Student Association.



lege in the Hampton Roads area. And two-time Virginia State Wrestling Champion **Lonnie Parker** has been inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Association Hall of Fame. Lonnie had a 78-2-2 career record. (He has so far declined a challenge to come out of retirement to take on Hulk Hogan.)

Our spectacular, stupendous 15th class reunion is just five months away. Make your plans now for the weekend of Nov. 14-15. Highlights will include our traditional Lake Matoaka Beer Blast after the game (although last time so little beer was consumed that Class President **Dave Bernd** had to hawk the extra kegs on fraternity row — more about that fiasco next time). There will be a hospitality suite Friday night and a celebration at the official class motel, the Williamsburg Hilton, on Saturday evening. Classmates living in the Williamsburg area who are willing to help out with the logistics, please contact me.

Have a great summer, and let us hear from you.

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Jay A. Gsell
443 North Main Street
Winsted, CT 06098

Here we are the last gasp for the class of '73 for fiscal year 1985/86. Connecticut still defies definition weather-wise, town government is more confusing than ever, and thank God, Ann Marie's second book is progressing, and Chris and Claire are getting ready to end another school year and advance in the halls of academia. Such noble sounding tripe.

What with **Jane Harland Bates** and her Athletic Hall of Fame induction and **Jeff Trammell's** March '86 write-up concerning his lobbying exploits on the Hill, this newsletter almost doesn't need to be written. **Deborah Prillaman** '73 and '76 J.D., president of the law school alumni, is now juggling case books with a five-month-old son with the help of husband, Robert Shrader. Who said this class would never amount to much?

More on **Jane Harland Bates** and husband, David, who is pastor of Aaron's Creek Baptist Church; three children ages 10, 8, and 6 months, while Jane is teaching swimming and diving at the local Y. Another Virginia resident, **Francis Clarke**, was also in the news with his appointment as administrator of the Pulaski Health Care Center. Francis and his wife, Anne, live in Montgomery County. **Judy Klein**, a professor of economics at Mary Baldwin College is now living in Staunton, Va. (1915 Slatterly Mill Road, 24401). Judy received her master's in economics from the London School of Economics and is a current doctoral candidate at the City of London Polytechnic. The Kleins also have an 11-month-old son. **Dr. Hazel Jeanette Headdings**, having completed med school (1973-77) and family practice residency in Rochester, N.Y., is now in an Ashland, Va., group medical practice and living in Richmond.

Moving back up to the Washington, D.C., area we find **Celia Williams Jacoby**, a recent George Washington Law School graduate, working for the metro-Washington law firm of Thomas and Fiske, PC. **Maureen McHenry Reightler** and husband, Ken, are living in rural St. Mary's County, Md. Ken is a senior test pilot for the Navy, and Maureen is a staff R.N. in an intensive care unit. Daughters Kate and Emily fill out this family portrait at 110 Columbia Street, Lexington Park, MD 20653.

Dr. Patricia Barry Roush is the 1986 president of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy, an international SAS organization of over 4,000 members. **Nancy Bull Weaver** helped stage a Chandler Third mini-reunion in Jan. in Richmond. Other party goers included **Colleen Whiting McCall**, **W. Dunn Wine**, **Susie Russell** and a variety of spouses and children.

Two of our northern brethren include **Bar-**

bara Dugan Broomall who turned her degree in psychology into a full-time stage mother's job for two boys and two girls. All work as models in N.Y.C., and the youngest daughter is a regular on "As the World Turns" for the past 2 1/2 years. Barbara and husband, Bill, are living at 302 Summit Street, Norwood, NJ 07648. Breaks from traveling to Manhattan daily included a recent trip to New Zealand. I almost forgot to mention that Barbara also pursued a successful career as a computer programmer for AT&T prior to the arrival of the "our-gang troupe."

Our condolences to **Kim Strong's** family on the recent passing of Kim, one of our classmates. The following could be considered as a preliminary testimony to his many accomplishments. Kim, one of the four thespians in the Strong family, was recently plying his trade and determination in NYC after successful stints in Virginia theatre and a 1-1/2 year role on the CBS daytime drama *Another Life*. Occasionally the Strong's (including Jeanne, Rock and K) worked together on the stage in the Richmond area at Swift Creek Mill Playhouse.

Our condolences to **Kim Strong's** family on the recent passing of Kim, one of our classmates. The following could be considered as a preliminary testimony to his many accomplishments. Kim, one of the four thespians in the Strong family, was recently plying his trade and determination in NYC after successful stints in Virginia theatre and a 1-1/2 year role on the CBS daytime drama *ANOTHER LIFE*. Occasionally the Strong's (including Jeanne, Rook and K) worked together on the stage in the Richmond area at Swift Creek Mill Playhouse.

Finally, a thousand apologies from yours truly to **Laurie Baker Manning** in the Tampa, Fla., area who handles all French-language calls to Eastern Airlines in the Tampa area while husband **Charles M. Manning III** '72 is an insurance representative in the southwest Florida region.

Now that that's taken care of and clarified, I can close this edition with a wish to all for a healthy and happy summer. Let's get on the stick and get those cards and letters in the mail for school year 1986-87. Keep the faith.

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

Hi, everyone! As I write this in May, knowing you'll be reading it in June or July, I feel silly talking about the gorgeous Wisconsin spring with green grass and 65-degree days. It's just that winter is still so fresh in our minds, and there's very little news to pass on for our letter. I sure hope that means you're all saving it for the next time. Anyway, here goes.

Carol de Wilde Lee wrote to say she and her husband, Jim, now have two children. Jeffrey was born in Rochester, N.Y., in 1983, a week before they moved to Schenectady. Jenna was born in 1985. Carol is a full-time mom and expects to move again in July when Jim finishes his public health service and goes into private practice as a pediatrician.

Dora Alderman Rouse is living in Vienna, Va., and working part time as a medical technologist in the automated chemistry department of American Medical Laboratories in Fairfax. She has three children: Graham, and identical twins, Alexander and Elliott.

Charles and **Ellen Schelberg** are living in Baltimore with their sons, Matthew, 4, and James, 1 1/2. Charles has been a partner with his law firm, Miles and Stockbridge, for a year.

Fellow attorney, **Erik Rasmussen**, married Karen F. Jones in Dallas. The couple will

continue to live in Seattle where Erik has been practicing.

Linda Kite Cutler is living in Alexandria. She is chief paralegal and law librarian for Williams and Jensen, a Washington law firm specializing in lobbying. Her husband, John, has just opened his own law firm in Washington (MacMeekin & Cutler) focusing on international and corporate law.

Linn Donat Glisson and her husband, Andrew, live in Manassas with their two sons (2 and 5). Linn works three days a week as a computer programmer for CSC in Herndon, Va.

Bob and Anne Baird Neuman will be moving from Charleston, S.C., to Whitestone, Va., this summer.

Tom Ferguson says he tried to make it to Homecoming, but it was too far to come for the weekend. He's been living in Amsterdam (the one with dikes and tulips) since Oct. on a two-year assignment for AT&T. Previously, he'd been traveling in the Far East.

Susan Epps has taken a new position at the University of Oregon in the Division of Counseling and Educational Psychology. She had spent three years in the Department of Psychology at Iowa State University. "The Pacific Northwest is beautiful!"

That wraps up all the personal notes from classmates. Never fear, though. Our "In the news" section continues to grow longer and stronger the older we get.

Mark Duffner was named head football coach at Holy Cross. Mark previously served as recruiting coordinator, defensive coordinator, linebacker coach and associate head coach.

Reggie Clark and **Tim Cook** were both inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Association's Hall of Fame as part of the 1973 men's cross-country team. The team was ranked fourth nationally and first in the East. Reggie was NCAA champion and All-American in the 880. Tim qualified for the Outdoor Nationals in the three mile with a time of 13:43 in 1973 and placed fifth at the IGA championships that year.

The Rev. **Charles E. B. Gill** has accepted a call to become rector of St. Michael's Church, Arlington. Charles attended Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass. He became curate at St. Mark's, Richmond, and then in 1980, rector of St. John's, West Point. Charles is a member of the standing committee and served as its secretary this past year.

Elaine Justice, director of public information at W&M, was recently profiled in the *Newport News Daily Press*. The toughest 11th-hour work assignment she's had was handling Prince Charles' 1981 visit to campus. She feels that self-confidence is the key trait to doing a good job.

That ends the news, folks. Dave and I have dusted off the golf clubs, bicycles (some with training wheels) and tennis rackets in hopes of a long, leisurely summer. Dave is now manager of production control at John Deere and reminds you that "Nothing runs like a . . ." (except a little child who knows his mother is looking for him). Have a nice summer!

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

A few more applicants for the William and Mary class of 2008 were born recently. **Karen Murphy Haase** and her husband, Bill, are the proud parents of Lindsay Allison born in April. Jeffrey Mark Wainger was born in March to Allen and **Sherry Poskanzer Wainger**. On Easter Sunday **Jean Marie Brock Tade** and her husband, Tim, became the proud parents of their first child, Carolyn

ALUMNAE NAMED TO OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN

Three alumnae of William and Mary have been named Outstanding Young Women of America for 1985. They are Cary Peyton Carr '79, Richmond, Va.; Carol Cross '78, Washington, D.C.; and Wanda Nell Allen '82 J.D., Williamsburg, Va. The program recognized the alumnae for their talents, abilities and successes in their careers, as well as their contributions to their communities, states and the nation.

Laughlin. Jean Marie will return to work shortly as an in-house oil and gas attorney for the Standard Oil Production Companies' Gulf Coast Division in Houston. Her husband is a petroleum engineer for a small oil and gas company in downtown Houston.

Maggie Kneip left the theater last May and became the marketing services director of Tofu Time, Inc., the makers of Tofutti brand nonfrozen dairy dessert. She soon will be starting a new job as an account executive in a public relations firm based in Manhattan. The big news, however, is that she is getting married in Aug. to John Andrew.

Still very active in the theater, **Peter Johnson** recently starred in a play called *P.S. Your Cat Is Dead* with the Nomad Players in Boulder, Colo. He was invited to join the Colorado Dramatists at the Denver Center Theater based on his one-act-play writing. He is still doing stand-up comedy in the Colorado area, although in the fall he appeared at the Sheraton Harbor Island in San Diego.

In Feb. **Murray Collins** was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Association Hall of Fame as a member of the 1973 cross-country team.

Priscilla Brown Knight writes that she is having a wonderful time as a full-time mother of an 18-month-old boy, Alex. Previously, she did public relations work for publicly owned electric utilities. Her husband, Fred, works for a fiber optics firm in Maryland.

In Germany, **Capt. Morgan Gray** is a field artillery brigade chemical officer for the U.S. Army. He is enjoying beer, wine and skiing in Germany as well as driving 100 miles per hour on the autobahn.

Also stationed in Germany, **Jennifer Carter** is now married to Air Force Capt. Thomas Philip Matthews III.

Dr. Michael Moore started a fellowship year in sports medicine and exercise science at the George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Previously, he was a staff physician in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Rolen Burnette has been named operations division manager for Allstate Insurance Company's Roanoke operations center. He began his career with Allstate as a supervisor trainee right after graduation.

This summer **Noli Mowry Decker**, her husband and their son, Roger, will be moving to Orlando, Fla. She will be teaching at Rollins College.

After a career change from sales a few years ago, **Bob Corso** is working as a television producer for the Public Broadcasting Station affiliate in Phoenix, Ariz.

Jeff Goodrich is in real estate development in the Crescent Beach/St. Augustine, Fla., area. He and his wife have a daughter, Ainsley, 5, and a son, Chase, 1.

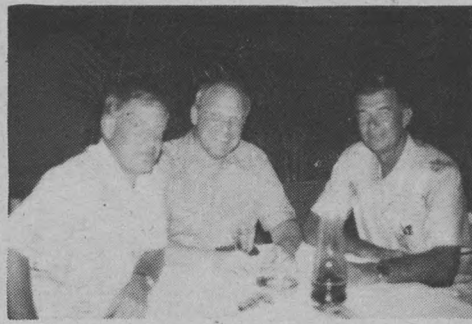
Wendy DeBoer Chicoine has been busy with her career, painting in oils. She has made several major sales to area individuals and institutions including storeowners and local parish priests. She is married and has a two-year-old daughter and a four-year-old son.

Congratulations to **Melissa Eastman**, president of the William and Mary Alumni Chapter in Philadelphia. She has been selected as the Outstanding Young Woman for 1985 for the State of Pennsylvania. She currently serves as regional director of admissions for the University of Pennsylvania and lives in Rosemont. She was honored twice this past year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education for her excellence in publications and in volunteer programs.

Stephen Natusch has been sent to Wuppertal, Germany, by his company, Miles Laboratories. He is a systems analyst and is to work with the Germans at the parent company designing a program to collect clinical research data worldwide.

CLASS OF '58 REUNION

Several members of the class of 1958 gathered in Hawaii for a reunion. They are (left to right) Walter Leyland, Peter Neufeld and Tom Lightner. Leyland was in Hawaii on assignment with the Navy, while Lightner, who is a brigadier general, is deputy commander and chief of staff, U.S. Army Western Command. Neufeld flew to Hawaii from New York where he is a Broadway producer. The reunion was held last fall.



'46 ALUMNUS WINS SIX GOLDEN OLYMPIC GOLDS

Dale Clark '46 of Vienna, Va., won six gold medals and one silver medal in the seven events he entered recently in the Virginia State Golden Olympics held at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va. Clark, who is 62 years old, won the 100-meter dash, softball hit, softball throw, discus, basketball layups, basketball free throws and was second by only two inches in the long jump. The Virginia State Golden Olympics are open to anyone 55 years and over. This year's Olympics attracted 750 participants.

Please send me your news this summer. We are all interested in any job changes, vacations and family additions. My next deadline will be mid-Aug., and I am looking forward to hearing from you.

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

Many apologies for my two absences; they were not caused by lack of material, but rather unexpected cases of the flu! Hope everyone is having a wonderful summer. Now, on to the news!

Mary Ann Wright Dodge and husband, Mark, are currently residing in Manassas, where Mary Ann is a staff programmer at IBM. She recently co-authored a technical paper that was presented at the Washington Ada Symposium this March. The Wrights enjoyed a fall trip to the Alpine countries in Europe, spending three weeks touring and visiting friends in Germany. Mary Ann writes that **Ed Saunders** now lives in Falls Church and is employed by a software company in that area. **Linda Ciavarelli** is working as a chemist in Connecticut and enjoying the skiing in Vermont in her spare time.

Susan Arnot is still living in New York City and loving it. Susan continues to serve on the NYC Alumni Board and take advantage of the many lectures, readings and concerts available in the NYC area. She will celebrate one year as sales promotion manager for the magazine 50 PLUS on June 3. The magazine is aimed at people 50 years and older and is very well produced. (Susan sent me a copy!) While in San Francisco, she visited **John Adams**, who is a copywriter for an ad agency, and ran into **Karen Marsh**, presently a freelance "head hunter" and executive recruiter.

Kitty Wetterer Eason writes that she and husband, Ward, have increased their family by one with the addition of daughter Margaret Kelly, born in July of 1985. The Easons currently reside in Suffolk, Va., one block away from **Mary Ellen Shields Riendeau** and husband, Jerry. Kitty also reports that **Patti Pritchard Willis** and husband, Larry, welcomed their son Larry David Willis Jr. into their family last July, also. Talk about coincidences!

Kathy Yankovich Hornsby has left the teaching field after five and a half years to begin a new career as a graphic designer for a design firm in Pasadena, Calif. Some of the clients served by the firm include UTA French Airlines, Public Storage, the L.A. Clippers and the L.A. Dodgers. **Bruce Hornsby** should have an album in the record stores by now, either under his name or that of his band, "The Range." It is on the RCA label, and Huey Lewis produced a portion of the record with Bruce.

Kathy also writes with news of fellow alumni: **Janine Reter Propst** and husband, Rob, are enjoying life in Plano, Texas, and are fixing up their new home. **Joan Fabrizio** is working for United Virginia Bank in Richmond, while **Mary-Paula Bailey** was recently promoted to senior copywriter at a travel company in New York.

Ronald Stern is living in a turn-of-the-century rowhouse in Old Town Alexandria and developing his law practice. Ronald married Annapolis native Susie Lerner in June 1985 and honeymooned in Ireland. First Lieutenant **Mark Millichap** has been in the U.S. Army for the past four years, most recently in Hamberg, West Germany. To fill his spare time, Mark has been skiing and touring Europe. By the time of publication, Mark hopes to be back in the U.S. attending the Armor Officers Advanced Course at Fort Knox.

Martha Stanley Rosenberg reports that she and husband, David, had their first child,

Aaron Michael, in Nov. 1984. Martha does a little bookkeeping work at home, but is enjoying being an almost full-time mother. **Eileen St. Louis**, who has worked at Virginia National Bank since graduation, recently accepted a position as marketing and business development officer with Arlington Bank. **Brenda Peacock Allen** has recently moved to Savannah, Ga., and would love to hear from Savannah-area alumni.

Billy Harrington and wife, Carolyn, welcomed Caitlyn Kara, their first child, into their lives in May of 1985, while **Patricia Glock Caves** gave birth to son Andrew Scott, last Aug. **Woody Hawthorne** and wife, Janice, have relocated to Melbourne, Fla., where Woody accepted a job with Harris Corporation in June 1984. Woody and Janice welcomed son Billy in July 1983. Woody recently presented a technical paper at the Government Microcircuit Applications conference in Orlando, Fla.

Jeff Stell and wife, Gail, now make their home in Exton, Pa., where Jeff is senior systems programmer for Burroughs Corporation and Gail teaches special education in Rainbow Elementary School. **Ronald B. Coleman** completed his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering at N.C. State in Oct. 1984 and is working at an acoustical research and consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass.

Glen Anderson recently helped to renovate a farmhouse in Surry County. He assisted **Peter Post '78**, who was the contractor for the Enos House, which was originally built in the last quarter of the 18th century. Enos House is considered historically significant because it shows the evolution of a middle-class farmhouse over several generations.

Paula Fultz Brown is a second-grade teacher at Hidenwood Elementary School in Newport News, Va. **Mary-Colin Hyder** received her master of library science from the University of Maryland in Aug. 1985 and is currently employed as online search analyst in the medical library of East Tennessee State University, Johnson City. **Nancy Fahey Smith** recently received her degree from the Free University of Brussels.

Tim Greiwe and wife, Cameron, are living in Sterling, Va. Tim is employed at First American Bank of Virginia at their headquarters in Tyson's Corner, where he works in the corporate marketing department doing corporate sales training and working on the business development program. **Mary Ann Heyser** received her M.Ed. in administration from Virginia Commonwealth University in May 1984. She is currently an elementary school principal in Richmond.

Anna Barron Billingsley recently participated in a Career Speaker Series Seminar titled "Careers in Journalism." Anna presently works as a staff writer for the *Richmond News-Leader*.

Fritz Knapp, wife, **Lee '80**, and their two sons are residing in Richmond and would love to hear from other Richmond-area alumni. Fritz is working for the investment brokerage firm of Anderson and Strudwick, where he has helped start the institutional sales department.

Lori Nelson tied the knot with Drew Boles last Sept. Lori and Drew are in the process of building a house in Albemarle County, Va. — quite natural, since Drew is a self-employed building contractor. Lori was promoted in Jan. to head nurse of general surgery in the operating room of the University of Virginia Medical Center. She is in charge of pediatrics, surgical oncology and trauma surgery.

James Shaffran is now a customer service representative at Utlas International, a library automation utility in Arlington, Va. James recently purchased a condo in the Parkfairfax area of Alexandria. **William Gregory** was promoted to manager with Peat Marwick. **Caryn Wagner** is stationed in historic Augsburg, Germany, which is 2,000

years old. Caryn is an operations battalion S-3 at Field Station Augsburg and loving it!

Recently promoted Captain **Keith Mathis** participated in Global Shield 85, an exercise involving U.S. troops and some Canadian troops. This exercise, coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC), was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fail. Keith is a navigator at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y., with the 380th Bombardment Wing.

John Lajoie is currently employed as an attorney by First American Title Insurance Company to administer title insurance claims arising in the southeastern United States. **Susan Hurt** is finishing out her two-year term as the first woman president of the class of 1986 at the Colgate Darden Graduate School of the University of Virginia.

Joseph Cullen is currently living in Virginia Beach and working for Chesapeake Public Schools as a school psychologist. He returned to the coastal area after spending a year in southwest Virginia as a psychologist in a rural school system. **Cynthia Heldt** is completing her residency at the Medical Center of Delaware. She will be joining two other internists in Wilmington beginning July 1986. **Richard A. Smith** will also be entering private practice in July; he is currently chief resident at Riverside Hospital in the family medicine program.

Lester Limerick is living in Coral Gables, Fla., working in commercial sales for RCA Corporation. After serving six years in the U.S. Army, **Mark Meuschke** left active duty as a captain in July 1985. He is currently living in Laurel, Md., with wife, Andrea, and working as a manufacturer's representative for several medical equipment products.

Kyle Sonnenberg is currently assistant city manager in McKinney, Texas, and the proud parent of new son, Eric Graham. **Judy Barnes Hall** finished her master's of English education at the University of Georgia in Athens, Dec. 1985. **Libba Galloway** and husband, Chip Finke, are still living in Cincinnati. Libba is working for the law firm Taft, Stettinius and Hollister, practicing in finance, corporate and real estate areas.

Lynn Brewster-Strickland is currently working on her Ph.D. at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. **Terilyn Palanca** is employed as a technical account manager/data base consultant by Applied Data Research, Inc. She received her M.B.A. from Rutgers University Graduate School of Management in May 1983. In her spare time, Terilyn performs with Masterwork Chorus of New Jersey and St. Cecilia Chorus of N.Y.C.

Lynne Shelby Ritter is living in Oakton with husband, David. Lynne keeps very busy with two jobs, one as a traffic engineer with GTE Spacenet and the second as a realtor with Shannon and Lucks in the Oakton/Vienna office. **Nancy Antle** recently tied the knot with new husband, David Chilcote. Nancy is an attorney for Baker and Hostetler in Cleveland, Ohio, and living in Pepper Pike. **Mark Risinger** is employed by Squirto, a soft drink company based in Holland, Mich. Mark has been transferred to Cincinnati, Ohio, with marketing and financial responsibilities in Ohio and Kentucky.

Barbara Hawver Speir received her M.B.A. from the University of Wyoming in Dec. 1984. The following month, she married Robert M. Speir, a captain in the Army, in the beautiful Wren Chapel. After a six-month stay in Lawton, Okla., the Speirs relocated to Stanford, Calif., where Robert is working toward his master's in engineering. **F. Daniel Rock** wed Sweet Briar graduate Angela Averett in June of 1985. **Rob Christian** M.B.A. '81 was a groomsman. Daniel is now assistant manager at Chesapeake's Fredericksburg Treating Plant.

K. C. Hart lives in Manhattan, where he works as partner and marketing director of

a small restaurant management consulting firm, The Culinary Center of New York. Previously, K. C. received his M.B.A. in marketing from Tulane ('82) and then was a marketing specialist in an international trading firm.

Jan Hough writes that she completed her M.B.A. at the University of Chicago's evening program in March 1986. Jan also moved from finance to marketing at Kraft, as the first participant in a program to cross-train divisional managers. She is now working on marketing programs for Kraft Macaroni and Cheese dinners. Jan sent news of **Father Bill Saunders**, who is enjoying his parish work in Alexandria and is working part time on a doctorate in education. **Katina Vlannes** is still with AAA in Fairfax. Katina and her family spent this past Christmas in Hawaii.

Lisa Leone married **Robert Fania '78** in Nov. 1984. Lisa received her M.B.A. from Fordham in May 1984 and is employed as a cash manager for Pitney Bowes Credit Corporation in Norwalk, Conn.

Linda Dianne Conwell Harris writes that she and husband, Nelson, are presently living in Hendersonville, N.C., where Nelson is administrative manager of Asheville Industries. Dianne is a busy mother with three boys: Christopher, 5, Daniel, 3, and Ryan, almost 1. Additionally, during her spare time, Dianne has her own calligraphy business called Pencraft.

Swimmer **Harold Baker** is continuing his hobby by coaching two swim teams in Williamsburg — the Kingswood team in the summer and the Williamsburg Aquatic Club in winter and summer. **Sharon Jacobs** is currently a flight attendant for Pan American World Airways. Although Sharon is based in New York, she resides in Alexandria with new husband, Anthony DeVico.

Jim and Beth Faber Ledwith are currently living in the Toledo, Ohio, area. Beth has completed orthodontic school and is associated in that area, while Jim is chief resident in family practice at the Toledo Hospital. The Ledwiths have welcomed their first child, Michael James.

Thomas James has been named executive vice president of the Allegheny Highlands Chamber of Commerce. His selection ended a five-month search to fill the position. **Stephen Bullock** has joined Arthur Polizos Associates, Inc., a Norfolk-based advertising and public relations agency, as an advertising account executive. Stephen was recently an account executive with Bridgman Advertising, Inc., in Annapolis. He has also been recognized by the Jaycees as an "Outstanding Young Man in America."

P. Richard Anderson has been promoted by Bank of Virginia to assistant vice president in the Richmond area. Richard manages the area personnel office for the operations center. He is currently working toward his M.B.A. at the University of Richmond. **Paul Fletcher** graduated from Washington and Lee University Law School in May 1985 and has moved to southwestern Virginia. Paul married fellow lawyer Jane Allen in March 1985. The Fletchers are both associates with White, Elliott and Bundy, a law firm with offices in Bristol and Abingdon. Paul also is a freelance writer, working for newspapers in Roanoke and Florida.

Trow Trowbridge is in his sixth year as an independent life and health insurance broker in Arlington, Va., working with a Northwestern Mutual Life agency of approximately 80 brokers. He married Cassandra Clarridge last June, with **W. Andrew Motsko '79** as best man. The Trowbridges honeymooned in Italy for two weeks and currently reside in Alexandria.

Laurie Huntsman is currently employed by the Williamstown Theatre Festival and has spent the last few years acting, teaching and working in various administrative capacities in the Theatre. Laurie recently converted her parents' old Revolutionary

WILFORD LEACH '49 WINS TONY AWARD

C. Wilford Leach '49, won a 1986 Tony as Best Director of a Musical for "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." A principal director for the New York Shakespeare Festival, Leach has taught theatre at Sarah Lawrence for the past 20 years. Earlier he won a Tony in 1981 as best director for "Pirates of Penzance," which starred Linda Ronstadt as Mabel.

War house into a bed-and-breakfast inn in Virginia. The inn will be opening in Oct. 1986, with Laurie assisted by partners **Beth Merchant** and **Ann Patterson**, both class of '80.

Laurie attended the engagement party held for **Jon Horovitz**, who married Jeanne Dangerfield in April. Jeanne is the step-daughter of comic Rodney Dangerfield. The Horovitzes will be living in Kinnelon, N.J. **Ken Cloud** (best man at the wedding) and his wife, Judy, are the proud parents of a new baby girl. Ken is employed as a jockey and trainer, and placed second in last year's Travers Cup.

Mark Mullady and **Joe Manderfield** were also guests at the Horovitz party and wedding. While running in the N.Y.C. Marathon, Mark stopped to aid the victim of a stabbing and was subsequently awarded the Manes Humanitarian Award.

Joe Manderfield, who is employed by Zembra Corporation in Vero Beach, Fla., has been acting as an extra in several movies filmed in Florida. Joe recently finished filming an episode of "Miami Vice" in which he has a small speaking role. It should air sometime at the beginning of next season.

Jim Ryan is currently playing football for the Denver Broncos as a linebacker. He is in his seventh season in the NFL. **Carol Antonacci** asks that all residents and friends of Asia House during the academic years 76-77 and 77-78 please write her at: 11 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201.

David K. Fisher-Hamilton married Judith Fisher in Feb. 1985. Judy is an art teacher and calligrapher, and sings in a semi-professional medieval music group. The ceremony was performed by David's mother, who is an Episcopal priest. David started his own computer consulting business called Computer Perfect. In June he started a new division called S.T.A.R. Services, which provides financial aid information and individualized computer searches for scholarships for both undergraduate and graduate students. The Fisher-Hamiltons live in Woodbury, Conn. David is working on his doctorate in human science at Saybrook Institute.

Well that is all for now. If you do not see your letter, not to worry, it will be published next column. Have a great summer!!!

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Kristen Esbensen Wagner
2332 Avenida Marejada
San Clemente, CA 92672

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Carolyn J. Finocchio
202 Crest Road
Marlton Lakes, NJ 08004

Caught spring fever yet? If the number of engagements, weddings and births I have to report is any indication, then our class suffers from a bad case — beginning with myself! Now that the wedding is close, the list of "things-to-do today" grows daily. **Michele Martin** and **Rani Anne**, two of my bridesmaids, have been great helpers.

At least Bryan and I have already bought the house and begun work on it — wallpapering, painting, landscaping, etc. I have a sneaking suspicion, however, that this kind of work is never done. I've also been slowly adjusting to commuting to Philadelphia. Before, work was only a 10-minute walk from my Center City apartment. What other kinds of adjustments do I need to know about?

Also planning weddings are **Spring Pechan** and **Brad Dolbec** '82, **Lyman Brown** and **Caroline Mueller**. Spring and Brad's "spring" wedding was scheduled for mid-May in Williamsburg, where Spring is finishing her M.A. in education. Brad is pursuing

NEW FACILITIES AT WILLIAM AND MARY

Funds for construction totaling over \$13 million have been allocated at William and Mary, with improvements scheduled for the main library, the Muscarelle Museum of Art, the music department, Tyler Hall and the athletic facilities. Earl Gregg Swem Library is undergoing a four-story, 28,660-square-foot addition to include new offices, additional space for bibliographic services and a 24-hour study room and refreshment area. The second- and third-floor expansions will increase usable area by 25 percent and allow for greater open-stack holdings and more study carrel and general reading space. The Muscarelle Museum will acquire an additional 10,000 square feet of space, two stories high, wrapped around and connected to the existing print gallery and workshop area. This will create four new separate galleries for loaned, local and campus exhibitions, as well as additional workshop space and a conference room. The music department, currently housed with the admissions office in Ewell Hall, will be renovated and doubled in size to accommodate greater emphasis on music offerings for both majors and non-majors. Tyler Hall dormitory is also being renovated to become a new, permanent home for the director of international studies and an "International Studies House." Finally, money has been appropriated to enhance the athletic facilities with the addition of two intramural playing fields and a \$4,000,000 intramural/recreational facility, including a second six-lane, 25-yard pool, three gymnasiums, eight racquetball courts, a sauna and additional support facilities.

his M.B.A. at University of Richmond. According to **Elizabeth Ferguson's** letter, Lyman Brown's wedding is this spring, too, following graduation from UVA law school. Fellow graduates include **Elizabeth** and **Randolph Beales** '82. Both Elizabeth and Lyman are joining the office of Jones, Day, Reeves, and Pogue; Elizabeth in Dallas, Lyman in Cleveland. Randolph is joining a Richmond firm.

Sue Newman's humorous and creative (as always) correspondence was full of W&M news, including mention of **Caroline Mueller's** engagement and move to Dallas. Sue herself was planning a mid-March relocation to Long Island, where she will work as the marketing director for a regional shopping center with responsibilities ranging from advertising and special events to community relations. Sue also noted the births of several W&M class of 1989 members. **Judy (Spoon)** and **Rob Carpenter** '84 celebrated the birth of their baby girl, Rachael, in Sept. In Jan. **Kathy Harding-Hopkins** became a mom. Her daughter's name is Mallory. Expecting their first child in late summer are **Terrell Rutledge Jones** and husband, Bruce.

The following '83 classmates have gracefully consented to serve as area coordinators for the Young Guard: **Bob Newman**, Baltimore; **Beth Sala**, New York; and **Mary Evans**, Philadelphia. Joining them from other recent graduating classes are **Mary Mitchell**, N.Y.; **Brad Angevine** and **Joanna Ashworth**, Northern Virginia; and **Susan Davis**, Richmond. I'm sure they would appreciate any of your suggestions/help.

Back to class business and more marriages. **Pamela Fritz** married **Ozzie Lopez** in Oct. Living in Norfolk, Pam works for Xerox selling electronic laser printers, and Ozzie is a research engineer at NASA. Another dual-career couple, **Robin Marsh** and **Victor Clarke**, bought a townhouse in Northern Virginia. Robin is a sales representative for U.S. Telecom in D.C., and Victor sells computers for NBI, Inc.

A special congratulations to **Mikell Darby Dunn Nelligan** and her husband, Gary. Their second child, Sean Michael, was born in Jan. This spring the Nelligan family moves to Boston.

Congratulations of a different sort belong to many other '83 classmates. **Bill O'Toole** has won yet another honorable mention award for his poem "Homeless Leaf." **Helen Claybrook** was recently promoted to senior retirement plan administrator at T. Rowe Price in Baltimore. **Roger Gill** serves as the new director of admissions and financial aid at Richard Bland College. His wife, Sara '85, works as a legal assistant. **Barry Almond's** name hit the headlines with his promotion to manager of the Peebles Department Store in Front Royal. **Rob Sherman** has received a tuition scholarship and full assistantship for his Ph.D. work at Tufts University beginning in Sept. Rob wrote me in the midst of writing his master's thesis in theater at Ohio State.

Sherry Schmulling celebrated her completion of Continental Bank's training program by spending eight "glorious" days in Hawaii. Sherry is now a member of the bank's international banking department, Latin America-Venezuela. Other "international" classmates include **Barbara Buzzell**, who is studying with a goldsmith in Italy. When able, **Carolyn Henne**, who is studying printmaking in France, visits Barbara. **Leslie Allsopp** has been working in the Peace Corps with the Red Cross in the South Pacific. **John Rebstock** acts as the youth coordinator for the Episcopal Church in Honduras. He plans to return to the States this summer.

Back in the States, **Karen Adams** works for Equitable Bank in Baltimore. **Robert Whitaker** is a technical writer for EG&G in Crystal City. **Mark Tucker** works as a real estate counselor in D.C.

Sally Lewis, still working at Langley Fed-

eral Credit Union in Hampton, was accepted into the first class of the new W&M M.B.A. program taught at Christopher Newport College. **Ellen Gianukakais**, still teaching high school biology, has almost completed her master's program in education. Ellen is looking for news from fellow gymnastics team members. Also in the teaching profession, **Leanne Wood** celebrated three years at First Colonial in Virginia Beach. I mark my third anniversary with Bell Atlantic Corporation on June 1. Time marches on.

My next deadline is in Aug. Since I'll be in St. Thomas on vacation, I plan to write the next column by Aug. 10. Be good, and keep me informed.

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Janet Reed
1911-G Hopkins Rd.
Richmond, VA 23224

Well, I guess we are full-fledged alumni; it has been one year since our big day. A lot of changes have taken place since graduation.

I heard from **Lisa Krizan** recently, and she has decided to take the big step into marriage with **Scott Anderegg**. The wedding will be Aug. 2 in Pittsburgh. Congratulations are also in order because she received a big promotion at Virginia Power and will now be working in public relations as an energy services representative. Lisa is currently living in Alexandria.

Deanna Lusko left the ranks early, in Dec. 1984, and took a job with Electronic Data Systems as a systems engineer in Detroit. After nine months she realized she had made a mistake and came home to Virginia. Then she made another mistake by relocating to Northern Virginia. But, she now has a fantastic job with TRW Defense Systems designing computer graphics software for Andrews Air Force Base.

And we have some wonderful news from Woodbridge: **Tony** and **Kari Guillen Traver** now have a beautiful baby boy, Tyson John. Congratulations! Ty was born in Sept., Tony was by Kari's side the whole time and even cut the umbilical cord. That's daring! Ty is now racing through the house in his walker getting into everything. Kari and Tony get a little relief by working. Kari is at Perpetual American Bank, and Tony is at First American Bank (with **Herb Harris** and **Brad Hirschey**).

Up in the heart of it all, D.C., **Anne Nevlud** is working for National Advanced Systems as a marketing coordinator. **Jeremy Chewing** is living in Northern Virginia and working as a consultant at A.E.S.

Also on the marriage front, **Mary Ryland** and **Terry Healy** tied the knot in Jan. They are now living in Herndon where Terry is assistant manager at Blazer Financial Services and Mary is working at Thomson McKinnon Securities as a leasing consultant. They are hoping to become prestigious members of the yuppie kingdom, and they are well on their way. All they need now are 1.2 kids.

Aileen Aderton has changed jobs; she needed more glamour in her life! She is now working for Marriott Corporation and has started traveling worldwide. In May she ventured to Vienna, Austria. The worst part of it is she gets paid for it — scumbag!!

In Manassas, **Anne Weybright** is working in a nursing home. This summer she will be leaving for Switzerland to spend a year as an au-pair with a family in Zurich.

Finally, someone has seen the light. **Leigh McDaniel** has decided to depart Northern Virginia and head south to North Carolina. She will be living with her parents, enjoying some TLC, before heading to Moutreat for orientation. If you don't remember the Leigh

saga, she is off this fall to Korea to teach English. And she had better do a good job, because she can't speak much Korean!

Well, **Teresa Russo** has finally found her niche in life. She is a member service representative for Optima (a health maintenance organization) in Norfolk. She bought a new car and has moved to Virginia Beach. Boy, that's just too much activity to keep track of. But, she has redeemed herself by inviting all of us to stay with her when we go down there for some fun and sun.

Also in Norfolk, **Douglas Williams** is a marketing representative with Xerox Corporation. And up in Charlottesville **Tommy Douglas** is attending med school at UVA.

Jennifer Wong is also at UVA finishing up her graduate biomedical engineering studies. She is going to teach high school French in an American school in Bangkok for a few months and then head back to school for an MBA. That child can't seem to accept real life; she's a perpetual student!!

Congratulations are in order for **Thomas Mistele** and **Paul Eric Peterson** for being on the honor roll at Duke University. They are both candidates for a master of environmental management degree in resource ecology. Ooh, la, la!

Out in Knoxville, **Chris Cole** is working in residence halls at the University of Tennessee while getting his master's degree in college student personnel.

Jen Cox has been zipping around the world. She left her Louisville classroom in April to take 12 students to Paris and skiing in the Alps. She will be heading back to Europe this summer to lead another Brown-Ladd tour.

Also in Kentucky, **Robert Zaza** is an honor graduate of the Armor Officer Basic Course at Fort Knox. He is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Training Group. In March he graduated from the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense Course at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Heading to Texas, **John Bessler** is with the 2nd Armored Division in Fort Hood.

Up in Philadelphia **Sharon Henry** and **Michael McGinty** have decided to get married Sept. 13. Sharon is working for Arthur Andersen, and Michael is a lieutenant in the Navy Judge Advocate General Corps.

Over in Pittsburgh **Ted Decker** is working in the international banking division of the Pittsburgh National Bank.

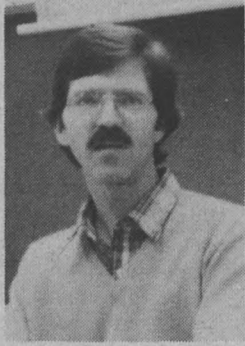
Bill Drake and **Jean Papalia** have been married for about a year now. They are now living in Madison, Wis., where Bill spends most of his time in labs and classrooms pursuing a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry (that takes a lot of brain power). For those few minutes of free time Bill has a 16' sailboat named *Green Leaf Cafe* in honor of the place where he and Jean first met. How sentimental!

Also in that arctic country, **Lydia Bailey** is attending SUNY-Binghamton Business School. She is getting her M.B.A. with a specialization in arts administration and a second concentration in marketing. As if she doesn't have enough to do, Lydia is also an RLA (residential life assistant) for the new graduate student apartment complex. She is now in her second semester and has a year of classes and a semester of internship to go.

Todd Lindsley is currently working as director of alumni relations at Hartwick College in New York. He and **Heather Grant** are still dating; she is right down the road in Albany.

Heading overseas, **Maureen Hinnebusch** is now a second lieutenant in the Army in Panama. *Como estas?* Fellow second lieutenant **Melanie Johnson** is a communications and electronics staff officer in West Germany. *Wie gehts?* (And that's about the extent of my language ability!)

Kate Sheeler, after spending five months on a kibbutz in Israel, is now traveling through Europe with **Penny Buell**.



HISTORY PROFESSOR SUPERVISES FULBRIGHT SEMINAR IN CHINA

Craig Canning, associate professor of history at William and Mary will supervise the Fulbright Seminar Abroad, a five-week Seminar on Chinese History and Culture for superintendents, principals and secondary school teachers which is being held in the People's Republic of China from June 18 to July 22. During two weeks of language and area studies classes at Beijing Normal University, one of China's "key universities" for teacher training, the Fulbright group will also visit historical points of interest in Beijing. Afterward the group will travel to Xi'an, Nanjing, Suzhou, and Shanghai for a series of lectures and site visits related to various aspects of China's history, culture, society and government.

In that dangerous part of the world, **Frontis Wiggins** is yearning for a McDonalds in Egypt. That's probably not all he wants, either. At last word, he was living out of one suitcase with a tape player for company. Our prayers are with you, Frontis; keep your head down.

And that concludes the summer edition of the Gazette news. Keep in touch.

GRADS

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

Candace McCreary M.A. '80 was recently promoted to manager, marketing staffing of GTE Sprint's Marketing Division in Burlingame, Calif.

Louise B. Forsyth M.A. '43 of Quincy, Mass., was chosen by the American Association for Counseling and Development to receive the 1986 Gilbert and Kathleen Wrenn Award for a Humanitarian and Caring Person. The award was presented at the annual convention in Los Angeles. Louise is retired from the Quincy Public Schools. She was elected moderator of Bethany Congregational Church in Quincy, having previously served from 1972 to 1974, the first woman in the history of the church to serve in that role.

Celayne G. Hill M.B.A. '83 is director of admissions and financial aid for the Master of Business Administration program of her alma mater.

Alexander C. Monroe M.A. '69 has recently been promoted to captain in the Naval Reserve. In addition to other duties in the manager's office, he is an administrative officer for all matters involving violations of bingo laws.

Catherine Dunn M.A. '79 was recently honored at the Annual Goodman Segar Hogan, Inc., company breakfast. She was given the David H. Goodman Community Service Award in special thanks for leadership and personal involvement in community service. She is the director of research and communications for Goodman Segar Hogan, Inc., and is vice president of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach chapter of the William and Mary Alumni Association.

Walter Gleason Tymon M.B.A. '77 was promoted to the position of assistant professor of management at Rutgers University.

Thomas Guy Zeni M.B.A. '75 is currently accounting director for the Plastics Division of Phillips Chemical Company in Pasadena, Texas.

Lynn Nielsen Bloch M.A. has been promoted to the position of director of employment for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. She will work with hiring supervisors to fill key positions throughout the Foundation, direct operations of the employment department and conduct employment workshops.

Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., has named a new housing quadrangle for **Dr. Miller A. F. Ritchie** M.A. '42. Dr. Ritchie served as president of Hartwick from 1953 to 1959 when he became president of Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore. He retired in 1970 and was named president emeritus. After retirement from the Pacific presidency, he served five years as professor of higher education at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., followed by seven years as special consultant to Marylhurst College for Lifelong Learning, Marylhurst, Ore. Currently he writes a twice-monthly column on aging for the newspapers of the Times Publications.

Michael F. Sparta M.S.A. '85 is a banking associate with First American National Bank of Nashville, Tenn.

Bruce E. Melchor M.B.A. '77 is president of Boyd-Bluford Inc., Norfolk, Va., wholesale distributors of tobacco products, candy, paper products, soda and fountain supplies

and health and beauty aids. Bruce is a no-smoke tobacco man. He says that tobacco use is a costly habit and damaging to one's health.

EDUCATION

Liz Acosta-Lewis
736 Scotland Street
Williamsburg, VA 23185

David L. Daniels, M.Ed. in elementary education administration '64, was honored at a retirement dinner in May 1986 by the Richmond Public School System for 21 years of service as principal of two schools, Broad Rock Elementary School and Robert E. Lee Elementary School.

Anne Tyler Netick, M.Ed. '67, has been elected governor of the Jamestown Society, a national organization composed of descendants of those who resided, owned land or held key offices at Jamestown during the period when Jamestown was the colonial capital of Virginia (1607-99). Dr. Netick received her M.A. from Columbia University and her Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. She is an associate professor of Russian in the modern languages and literatures department at William and Mary.

Alan F. Albert, M.Ed. in guidance and counseling '71, has been soccer coach at William and Mary for 15 years during which time he has had two NCAA bids and three state championships.

Oma Gail Simmons, M.Ed. in special education '73, was named director of the special education program for the Page County School System in July 1985.

James C. Phillips, Ed.D. in higher education administration '74, is the director of the division of educational technology for the Department of Education of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Donald J. Finley, Ed.D. in higher education administration '76, is the Secretary of Education under Governor Baliles of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Louis W. Randall, M.Ed. in counseling '77, has joined Westcorp Mortgage Company as a loan officer specializing in refinancing and corporate relocation for the company's seven-county metropolitan Atlanta residential market area.

Ellen Rudolph, Ed.D. in counseling '77, recently appeared on "Good Morning America" as an expert on the subject of mothers-in-law. Rudolph is family therapist at the Colonial Community Mental Health Center and was referred to the producers of the morning show by the American Psychological Association.

Theodore L. Forte, Ed.D. in education administration '81, is president of Forte Consultant Services, Inc., a consulting firm that services school districts in 36 states and five Canadian provinces. Forte recently published an article, titled "Achieving Effective Instructional Supervision," in *National Catholic Teacher Magazine*, and he also planned a television series entitled "Planning and Conducting Effective Instructional Conferences" for Kentucky educational television.

Harold D. Gibson, Ed.D. in education administration '81, recently joined the central administration of Chesterfield County Schools as director of management services in charge of administrative computing and information management.

Carolyn Sheriff Mayfield, certificate of advanced study in higher education administration '83, is an assistant professor of English at Norfolk State University where she was recently appointed the project manager of the federally funded Enhanced Skill Training Program for Army ROTC cadets.

Paul Leavenworth, Ed.D. in counseling '84, is acting dean of student development at Houghton College in Houghton, N.Y. Paul

and his wife, Leslie, had their second child in Dec., Matthew Edwin Leavenworth.

Logan S. McConnell, M.Ed. in agency counseling '84, is currently employed by the Defense Communications Agency in Washington, D.C., as a college recruitment coordinator. McConnell was selected as DCA's "Civilian Personnel Employee of the Quarter" for the first quarter of 1985 — his first quarter on the job.

LAW

Ellen Pirog
1005 West 42nd Street
Richmond, VA 23225

We had a beautiful weekend for the alumni spring reunion weekend in April. New officers of the Law School Alumni Association were elected at the association's annual meeting held that weekend. The new officers are **Robert Emmett** '78, president, **Edward McGuire** '73, president-elect, **Joseph Waldo** '78, treasurer, and **Ellen Pirog** '76, secretary. **Robert Kaplan** '72 of Richmond and **Glenn Sedam** '69 of McLean were elected as new members of the association's board of directors. Our thanks to returning members **Judge Thomas Middleton** '58 and **Robert Parker** '70, for their many years of service to the association.

Neil Schilke '61 of Fremont, Nebr., won the men's title in the first annual Alumni Tennis Tournament. **Richard Cohen** '63 of Martinsville, N.J., won a trophy for "most avid" golfer for his enthusiastic play in the first annual Alumni Golf Tournament.

The highlights of the weekend were the unveiling of the portrait of Dean Spong and the dinner in his honor on Saturday evening. The portrait, which was funded in part by a contribution from the association, will now be hung in the law school.

LONEGRO RECEIVES FIRST EMIL O. JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP

Lorie Lonegro, a member of the women's golf team, has been named the first recipient of the Emil O. Johnson Scholarship which is presented to a promising female scholar-athlete. Lonegro, who transferred to W&M from Salisbury State this past year, was one of the Tribe's top five golfers with an 86.6 stroke average. The junior computer science major boasts a 3.1 grade point average. Emil Johnson '34 lettered in both football and track at William and Mary. A Hall-of-Fame inductee, he has served as a class officer, a President's Aide, a member of the President's Council, and a trustee of W&M's Athletic Educational Foundation. Having retired from the DuPont Corporation, he now resides in Irvington, Tex.

This year, the spring reunion weekend was designated as the reunion weekend for four classes, including the class of '76, which includes the following people. **James Cromwell** is with the Virginia Legal Aid Society in Lynchburg. He and his wife, Kathleen, who teaches art history at Hollins College, live in Bedford. **Eugene Ferreri** is counsel for Hutchison and Associates, Inc., an actuarial and consulting firm in the area of employee benefit plans in Raleigh, N.C. His wife, Lynn, recently completed her Ph.D. and now teaches accounting at N.C. State. **Sandy Spooner** is deputy director of the commercial litigation branch of the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Among other members of the class **Diane O'Donnell** is leaving Boston to move to Washington, D.C. to do securities work with the firm of Kirkpatrick and Lockhart. **Jerry Talton** is a sole practitioner in James City County, and **Richard Knapp** is president of Airon Distributors, Inc., in Richmond.

Congratulations are due to **John Smith** '76 and his wife, Linda, on the birth of their son, **Scott Randolph**; **Page Williams** '76 and his wife, Peggy, on the birth of their son, **Kevin Page**; and **Mark Slaughter** '76 and his wife, **Jenny**, on the birth of their daughter, **Alana Lynn**.

A group of the class of '77 had their own reunion at the alumni weekend. **Judy Humphries** reports that **Sally O'Neill** won the shopping award. **Chris Honenberger** won the Order of the Palm award. **Richard Lane** is with the firm of Hudson, Creyke, Koehler, and Tacke in Alexandria, which specializes in government contract work, construction law claims and litigation.

Jack Franke '75 works with the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C.

The Alumni Directory is being printed and should be available in June. Information on it can be obtained from Dean Faye Shealy.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: David W. Engel '78, a son, Michael Andrew, March 8, 1985.

To: Dawn FitzGerald (Griggs) '78, a daughter, Carrie Lynne, April 5, 1986. First child.

To: Carolyn Good (Parker) '78, a son, Jonathan Warren, Jan. 12, 1986. Second child, second son.

To: Sheryl Lukasik (Bass) '78 and Robert Bass '78, a daughter, Jessica Marie, Dec. 15, 1985. First child.

To: Rob Lundquist '78, a son, Nathaniel Hedley, April 3, 1986. First child.

To: Mary Trainor (Eiler) '78, a son, Ryan Christopher, March 11, 1986. First child.

To: Cathy Crawford (Smith) '79, a son, Andrew Nathanael, Dec. 6, 1985. Second son.

To: Patricia Glock (Caves) '79, a son, Andrew Scott, Aug. 30, 1985. First child.

To: William P. Harrington '79, a daughter, Caitlyn Kara, May 16, 1985. First child.

To: Woody Hawthorne '79, a son, Billy, July 27, 1983. First child.

To: Dianne Murphy (Wergley) '79 and Al Wergley '69, a son, Brennan Nash, July 3, 1985. First child.

To: Patty Pritchard (Willis) '79, a son, Larry David, July 30, 1985. First child.

To: Martha Stanley (Rosenberg) '79, a son, Aaron Michael, Nov. 15, 1984. First child.

To: Mary Beth Boyd (Horton) '80 and Charles Horton '79, a daughter, Gillian Reed, March 16, 1986. First child.

To: Sandi Rich (Glass) '81 and Ben Glass '80, a daughter, Caitlin Michelle, April 30, 1986. Second child, first daughter.

To: Kari Guillen (Traver) '85 and Tony Traver '85, a son, Tyson John, Sept. 25, 1985. First child.

To: Roger Lawrence Crook '78, a daughter, Meredith Elizabeth, Feb. 11, 1986. First child.

ALUMNI PLAY IN NFL SUPER BOWL GOLF

Two William and Mary alumni recently competed in the Super Bowl of Golf Tournament held at St. Andrews Golf and Country Club in Boca Raton, Fla. They are John F. Phillips '78, an attorney from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who represents the NFL Alumni, and Tom Brown, who attended William and Mary in the 1940s and went on to play in professional football for the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1942 to 1948. The NFL Alumni supports youth charities across the country through its charity golf tournaments. At William and Mary, Brown played end and blocking back.



KEN HALLA NAMED ALL-AMERICAN RUNNER

Ken Halla '86 placed fourth in the 10,000 meters at the NCAA Track and Field Championships this spring and was named an All-American for the third consecutive year. Halla, who won the 10,000-meter race in the Penn Relays in a record time and career best of 28:35.2 in April, joins Howell Michael '71 as the only three-time All-American in the history of William and Mary track. Halla's time in the Penn Relays was the fastest collegiate time in the 10,000 meters in the nation this year, and he had been favored to win the national championship. But poor weather and track conditions slowed his time in the national competition, which was held in Indianapolis. Halla is coached by Roy Chernock.

To: Joyce Stryker (Feder) M.B.A. '83, a daughter, Lindsay Stryker, Nov. 8, 1985.

MARRIAGES

Erik H. Rasmussen '75 and Karen F. Jones, March 22, 1986.

Randolph Curtis Baynton '77 and Stephanie Elaine Drewy, Jan. 25, 1986.

John Cooper '78 and Lisa Gustafson, April 1986.

Christopher Weglarz '78 and Margaret Graham, June 22, 1985.

Cathy Allen '79 and Douglas Kenneth Slater '80, Sept. 28, 1984.

Linda Dianne Conwell '79 and J. Nelson Harris III, June 9, 1979.

Paul E. Fletcher III '79 and Jane S. Allen, March 16, 1985.

Jon Horovitz '79 and Jeanne Dangerfield, April 12, 1986.

Lori Ann Nelson '79 and Drew Boles, Sept. 21, 1985.

Kathleen Elizabeth Paynter '79 and Keith Steven Kallapos, April 26, 1986.

Mary St. Thomas '79 and David P. MacAdam, Nov. 1984.

Carol Lee Tipton '79 and Timothy Thomas Read, June 1, 1985.

Carol Angaleen Bova '80 and Barry Herman Hill, May 3, 1986.

Jill Saueracker '80 and Peter John Wright, Sept. 17, 1983.

Carol Shannon '80 and David P. Willis, Feb. 11, 1986.

George Francis Boatright '82 and Marianne Kay Stech, April 12, 1986.

Ann Westcott Cunningham '82 and James Richard Davis, April 12, 1986.

Mary Ann Sanderford '82 and Robert B. Delano Jr. '78, J.D. '81, March 8, 1986.

Katharine Elizabeth Wagner '82 and Thomas McCune, March 1985.

Lisa A. Zanetti '82 and Robert A. Kravitz '82, Oct. 5, 1985.

Mary De-Light Alcorn '83 and David Frederick Knuth, Dec. 28, 1985.

Marie Ernst '83 and Robert A. Luftglass, Sept. 7, 1985.

Spring Pechan '83 and Brad Dolbec '82, May 16, 1986.

Amy M. Boyer '84 and Paul E. Prince '84, Feb. 22, 1986.

Lori Anne Selden '84 and Robert Tilley Haislip '84, April 26, 1986.

Teresa Lynn Soukup '84 and David John Ficenec '83, Dec. 22, 1984.

Anne Marie Wampler '84 and Raymond Richard Faszewski, Nov. 16, 1985.

Lisa Hope Bartlett '85 and Robert Dennis Ramsey '84, Sept. 14, 1985.

Bill Drake '85 and Jean Papalia, May 1985.

Mary Ryland '85 and Terry Healy '85, Jan. 1986.

Donna J. Salhany J.D. '80 and Stuart B. Snyder, Sept. 7, 1985.

Joyce A. Stryker M.B.A. '83 and Harold S. Feder Jr., Sept. 1, 1984.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM SALE TERRELL '08 L.I. died April 5, 1986, in Brooklyn, Conn. After earning his licentiate of instruction from W&M, he taught school and was a high school principal before beginning his theological studies at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. His first pastorate was at the Tabernacle Church in Newport News, where he was ordained in 1911. Between 1913 and 1917 he earned both his B.A. and his bachelor of divinity degree from Colgate University and served a number of churches in upstate New York. In 1917 he became minister of the First Baptist Church of Haddonfield, N.J. From 1918 to 1919, he was a Navy chaplain on the troop ship U.S.S. Siboney. In 1922 he moved to the Calvary Baptist Church in Syracuse, N.Y., and, after earning his M.A. from Colgate in 1928, he moved in 1930 to the Conklin Avenue Church in Binghamton. He served

as director of evangelism for the New York State Baptist Convention from 1937-41. While executive secretary of the Connecticut Baptist Convention in Hartford (1941-60), he was founder of the Pierce Memorial Baptist Home, Camp Wightman and the Connecticut Baptist Convention Center in Hartford. In 1942 he received the doctor of divinity degree from Colgate, and for several years he taught Baptist history and polity at Yale Divinity School. After 1960, he continued to preach in Connecticut churches. In 1978, five years after the death of his wife, Marjorie, he retired to the Pierce Baptist Home in Brooklyn, Conn., which he had helped establish. Survivors include two sons.

VINCENT LeGRANDE SEXTON JR. '26 of Bluefield, Va., died April 25, 1986. At William and Mary, he was captain of the basketball team and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa. Prior to his retirement, he had served for over 20 years as a lawyer, and for 30 years as a circuit court judge for the 29th Circuit. He was active in his church and in various civic and professional organizations. Survivors include his wife, Mildred, two sons and three sisters, one of whom is N. Elizabeth Sexton Bowman '29.

JAY WILFRED LAMBERT '27 A.B. of Williamsburg, Va., died May 11, 1986. At William and Mary, he was chaplain of the senior class, president of Los Quixotescos and a member of Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Gamma, the History Club, Phoenix Literary Society, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. He did graduate work in psychology at Johns Hopkins University and returned to W&M in 1931 as an instructor in psychology. From 1933 to 1934, he took leave from the College and returned to Johns Hopkins to complete his master's degree. He resumed teaching at W&M in 1934; in 1935, he became dean of freshmen. He was dean of men from 1938 until 1943, when he joined the Navy. He was assigned to the Naval Training School for Chaplains at W&M, and from 1943 to 1946, he was director of personnel, housing and liaison with the College for the school. In 1946 he was named dean of students, a post he held for 24 years before becoming vice president for student affairs in 1970. He formally retired in Aug. 1973, but was called back by the development office to work part time as director of donor research from Sept. 1975 to Sept. 1979. He continued to serve as a consultant on alumni prospects for fundraising activities through May 1980. During his years as dean of students and vice president, he also headed several committees, and he was registrar from 1946 to 1965. Throughout his association with W&M, he continued to teach in the psychology department, earning the rank of professor in 1959. He worked for six W&M presidents and was considered an authority on the history of the College. The recipient of numerous honors and awards, he received the Alumni Medallion in 1960 and the Thomas Jefferson Award in 1973; in 1981 the College awarded him an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Omicron Delta Kappa named its leadership award after him. The Society of the Alumni, of which he was a board member from 1949 to 1955 and vice president from 1950 to 1952, named for him its Lambert Cup award for the best homecoming parade float. He was president of the Pulaski Club, past president of the Crown Colony and a former member of the city planning commission. He is survived by his wife, Anne Nenzel Lambert '35 (702 Conway Drive, Apt. No. 201, Williamsburg, VA 23185), a daughter, Louise Lambert Kale, a son and three sisters, one of whom is Wilma J. Lambert Hoy '43.

STARR W. CROMWELL '28 of Virginia Beach, Va., died March 29, 1981. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte.

EMMETT G. FRIZZELL '30 B.S. of Danville, Va., died March 29, 1986. An accounting major at William and Mary, he was a member of the football team. He joined the accounting firm of Haskin & Sills in 1930, and in 1932 he became a certified public accountant. In 1940 he moved to Danville to become the city's auditor, and he was an original partner in charge of A. M. Pullen and Company's Danville office until his retirement in 1970. He was active in various civic organizations, his church and the Order of the White Jacket, and he was a recipient of the Boy Scouts of America Silver Beaver Award. His wife, Mary Lou, died in 1983. Survivors include a son and two daughters.

PHILLIPS LESTER CLAUD '34 B.S. of Fallbrook, Calif., died April 2, 1986. He earned his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1938 and joined the U.S. Naval Reserve. A veteran of World War II, he was the first physician to land with the 1st Marine Assault Group at Guadalcanal. Following the war, he resumed graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania, specializing in radiology, and he later received a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve for approximately 30 years, attaining the rank of captain. During much of that time, he served as chief of radiology at the Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital in California. Following his retirement from the Navy, he entered the private practice of radiology in Imperial County and was a senior partner in the Valley Radiological Group. He served for a number of years as chief of the medical staff at El Centro Community Hospital in El Centro, Calif. Active in various professional organizations, he was a Fellow of the American College of Radiology. Survivors include his wife, Paulette, a son, two daughters and two sisters.

HENRY WHYTE JR. '35 of Norfolk, Va., died April 28, 1983. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at William and Mary, he was a retired traveling freight agent. He is survived by his wife, Eloise.

WILLIAM CLANCY HEFFNER '45 B.A. of Mount Kisco, N.Y., died May 14, 1986. A member of Kappa Alpha at W&M, he was a graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary. He was ordained at St. Clement's Church in Honolulu, Hawaii, and served for 11 years as a missionary priest in Okinawa, Japan. He later served as an associate secretary of the overseas department of the Episcopal Church at the church's national headquarters in New York. At the time of his death, he was rector of St. Marks Episcopal Church in Mount Kisco. Survivors include his wife, Naeko, three sons, a daughter and two brothers.

POLLY SUZANNE KROTTS (WRIGHT) '46 B.A. of Fresno, Calif., died April 26, 1986. At W&M she was a history major and a member of Delta Delta Delta. For 10 years she was the parish secretary at St. Helen's Catholic Church; she also worked in the vocation office for the Diocese of Fresno. Survivors include her husband, Melvin R. Wright '47 and eight children.

JOHN HOLDEN OXRIEDER '50 B.S. of Indiantlantic, Fla., died July 15, 1985. He owned and operated a television repair shop. He is survived by his wife, Julia Woodbridge Oxrieder '46.

PERRY EDWIN ELLIS '61 A.B. of New York City, N.Y., died May 30, 1986. A native of Portsmouth, he was a business major at William and Mary, a President's Aide, vice president of the student body and a member of Kappa Sigma, the Student Assembly general

co-op committee, Pep Club, Society for the Advancement of Management, Political Science Club, Young Republicans and Economics Club. He served two years in the Coast Guard before attending New York University, where he earned his M.B.A. in retailing. Following his graduation from N.Y.U., he worked for Miller & Rhoads in Richmond as a sportswear buyer. In 1967, he joined John Meyer of Norwich, Conn., as a merchandiser. After seven years, he was asked by Manhattan Industries to merchandise one of its subsidiaries, the Vera sportswear collection. He designed for the company a line called Portfolio. His second Portfolio collection was nominated for a Coty award. In 1978, Manhattan Industries organized a separate company called Perry Ellis Sportswear, of which he was chairman and designer. Soon after, he formed his own licensing company, Perry Ellis International. In 1984, the Portfolio label was revived and that same year, Ellis contracted to design active sportswear for Levi Strauss & Company. Meanwhile, he continued to work on his own design collection, and in 1985, he also developed a line of fragrances. The recipient of eight Coty Awards, he was twice voted into the Coty Hall of Fame. He received one of the fashion industry's highest honors, the Coty Hall of Fame Citation, for his 1983 and 1984 sportswear collections, and for those same years, he also received the Cutty Sark Award for Outstanding American Menswear Designer. Shortly before his death, he was elected to a third term as president of the Council of Fashion Designers of America. Survivors include his mother and a daughter.

GERALDINE "GERRY" ALVIS THOMPSON (BUCHANAN) '67 B.A. of Richmond, Va., died March 4, 1986. At W&M she was a member of Eta Sigma Phi and Delta Delta Delta and co-director of the Mermettes. A former Miss Williamsburg, she taught school for several years and also worked in real estate. At the time of her death, she was business manager for WTVR radio station in Richmond. Survivors include two sons, her father and stepmother, her mother and brothers and sisters.

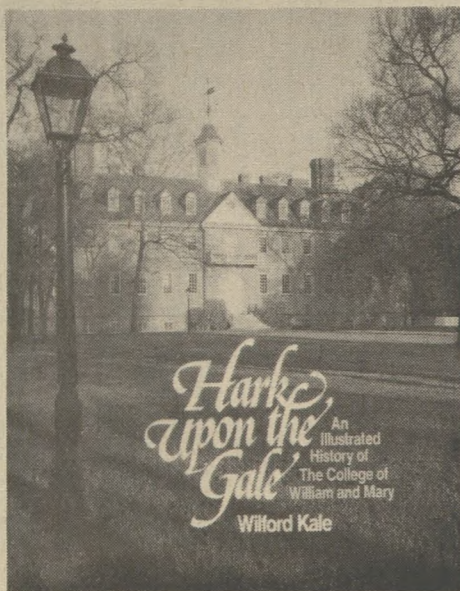
STEVEN TERRELL RINEHART '73 B.A. died April 20, 1986, in Washington, D.C. In addition to his undergraduate degree, he earned his M.Ed. from William and Mary in 1975. He worked for the Florida state employment commission for a few years, then entered the nursing school of Florida Keys Community College, earning his R.N. degree. At the time of his death, he was working as a registered nurse at George Washington University Hospital. Survivors include his parents.

DON LEON RICKETTS J.D. '68 and M.L.T. '69 died March 30, 1986, at his home in Arlington, Va. He earned his B.A. from East Carolina College in 1958. He moved to Washington, D.C., in 1970 to work in the legislation and regulations division of the Internal Revenue Service, and then joined the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation as assistant chief of staff in 1974. In 1981 and 1982 he worked for the American Mining Congress and then returned to the Committee on Taxation as special counsel. He is survived by his wife, Eva, three daughters and one sister.

TERRY K. SHAW J.D. '75 of Ft. Collins, Colo., died Dec. 28, 1985. An attorney, he earned his A.B. from Illinois College in 1966. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen.

CORRECTION

In the May Alumni Gazette, CHARLES HAMLIN's date of death was incorrectly listed as Dec. 2, 1986. The correct date is Dec. 2, 1985. Our apologies for the error.



The Society of the Alumni
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