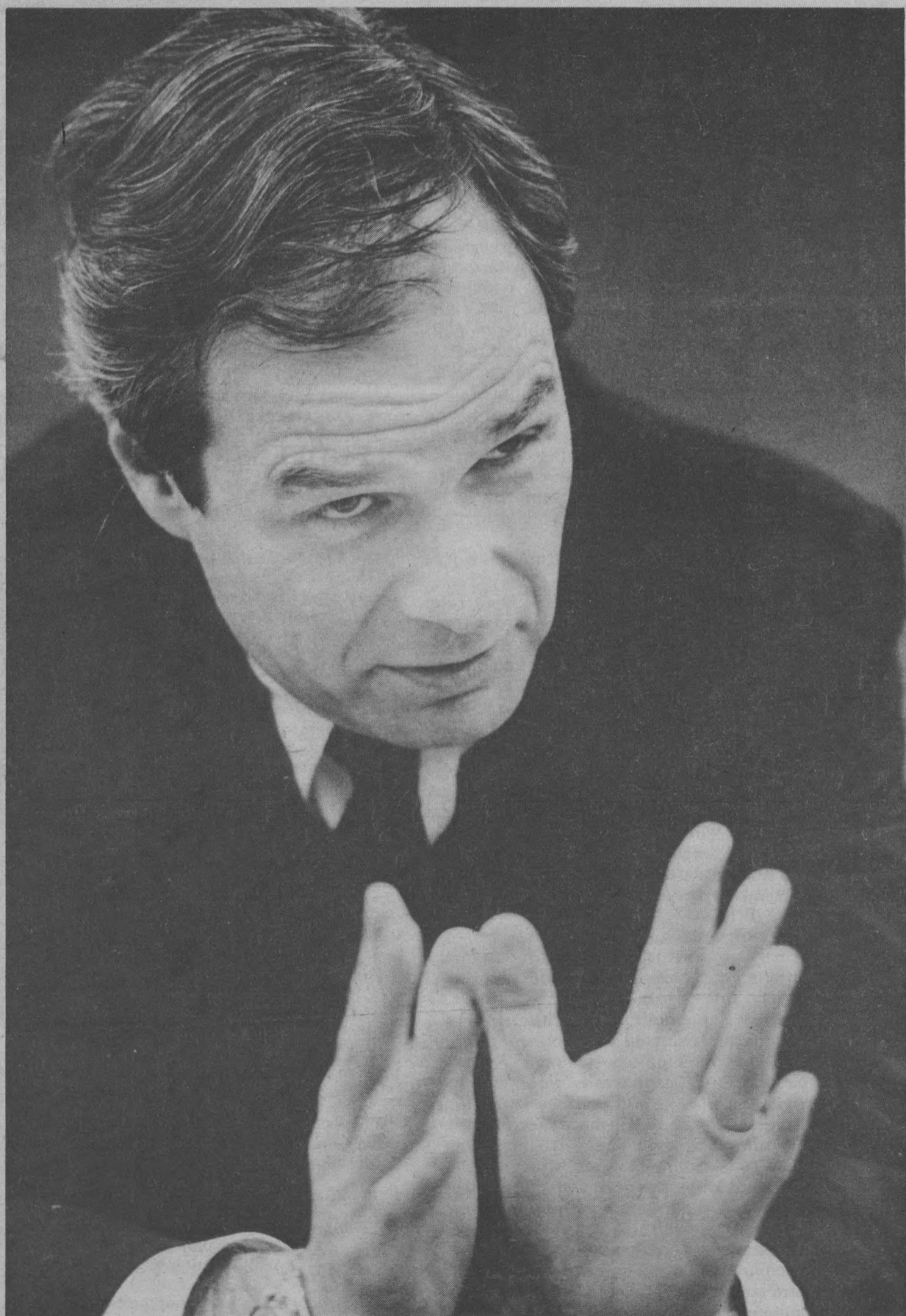


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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

The President Reviews His First Year Verkuil Discusses Changes at W&M and Goals for the College

BY WILFORD KALE '66



"I have a special place in my heart for this institution," says President Verkuil, a 1961 alumnus of William and Mary.

Paul Robert Verkuil is the first lawyer-president of the College of William and Mary in a century and he has come home to his alma mater at a significant time in the history of the school.

Dr. Verkuil has returned as the college starts to prepare for its 300th anniversary in 1993 and at a time when several major projects — long-range planning and a campus master plan — are being completed that will set the tone for the institution well into the 21st century.

In his 14 months on the job, Dr. Verkuil has maintained a low profile. He certainly does not have the visibility of his predecessor, Dr. Thomas A. Graves Jr.

Although some have expressed concern that Dr. Verkuil is frequently not on campus, he emphasizes that his job carries him away often on fund-raising trips that apparently are beginning to pay off in multimillion-dollar dividends.

For students, administrators and faculty members who want a president they can get to immediately to voice a complaint, Dr. Verkuil is not their kind of president. He is establishing an administrative structure, different from that of the past, designed to cope with day-to-day management. He frequently has stated that his daily concerns are not going to involve management, but rather the formulation of programs, long-range planning and fund raising.

Dr. Verkuil, however, does not intend to remove himself from daily college life and is teaching a course at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He is the first president in 50 years to be a faculty member.

A Staten Island, N.Y., native, he was graduated from W&M in 1961 and from the University of Virginia Law School in 1967. He practiced in New York for four years, during which time he continued his education, receiving an L.L.M. degree in trade regulation from New York University in 1969, a master of arts in political science and economics from the New School for Social Research in 1971 and a doctorate in juridical science from NYU in 1972.

Dr. Verkuil taught at the law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from 1971 until his appointment as dean of the law school at Tulane University in 1978. While at UNC, he served for a year as visiting professor of law at Duke University and a semester as visiting scholar at the Columbia University School of Law.

To many Dr. Verkuil is an enigma. He has not come back to W&M to make a clean sweep but he has begun to put together an administration from the widest possible backgrounds, picking a vice president for administration and finance, Andrew

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How To Find A Good School District

"I am moving to a new area and wonder if you could tell what's the best school district for my kids?" The calls of this nature are not infrequent and usually lead to a request for my definition of what makes for excellence in secondary education.

First, a good school must be a mirror of its environment, sensitive to the needs of the community, involving all of its members in carrying out its programs. For example, the presence of parents in a school does wonders for faculty morale and students' discipline.

Second, the curriculum is designed to meet the needs of its students and is presented by teachers who are able to relate their own subject to others, thus making it more than just a collection of courses. Also, the excellent school pays constant attention to the quality of life within its walls resulting from a genuine concern for others. It attempts to create a learning environment which fosters a desire on the part of students to be lifelong independent learners.

Finally, the excellent school possesses the capacity for meaningful change relative to the needs of students and society, constantly striving to go beyond what has been achieved, carrying an inbred dissatisfaction with business as usual and the status quo.

In the admission process at William and Mary we are naturally more concerned about the applicant than the school, but a healthy school environment can make a major impact on one's attitude toward learning and can provide the impetus so necessary for a smooth transition into college.

Faculty Exchange With Australia Set \$60,000 USIA Grant Funds Trade Over Three Years

The U.S. Information Agency has awarded a grant of approximately \$60,000 for a faculty exchange between the College of William and Mary and two Australian universities in Adelaide, which will extend over three years, beginning in 1987.

The program will coincide with the bicentennial of the American Constitution of 1787 and the bicentennial of the settlement of Australia in 1788. Participants will compare the constitutional development of the two countries.

Five academic disciplines will be involved in the exchange program including law, history, politics, economics and American studies. Activities will include teaching, public lectures, seminars and participation in meetings of professional and community organizations.

Gene Nichols, director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law; Len Schifrin, professor of economics; Thad Tate, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture; and J. Alan Ward, professor of government, will participate from William and Mary.

Australian participants will include Alex C. Castles, professor of Law, University of Adelaide; David Keith Round, reader in economics from the University of Adelaide and an associate of the Australian Trade Practices Commission; and Andrew Parkin, senior lecturer in political theory and institutions, Flinders University. A fourth participant from Australia will be announced later.

The terms of the exchange will vary from a semester to several weeks. The program will begin with an exchange between Nichols and Castles in the spring of 1987.

The focus of the exchange will be a comparison of the American and Australian constitutions and their different responses to the requirements of a federal state. There will be four themes—constitutional history, contemporary constitutional law, constitutional and contemporary politics and constitutions and contemporary economics.

"In general terms," says Ward, "we believe that the proposed exchange will improve understanding between Australia, and in more specific terms, we believe that each participant will benefit from studying a constitutional system, which, while similar in many ways, has dealt with the problems of constitutional federalism in different ways."

"Each participant will also bring his own expertise to the analysis of another system. In this way the participants will contribute to our understanding of how constitutional systems evolve and deal with contemporary problems of federal/state relations, economic management and policy formation," says Ward.

Aspects of the programs will be presented in an interdisciplinary format by all participants, said

Ward. He cited as an example Gene Nichols who will address historians and political scientists as well as discuss law. All participants, said Ward will discuss U.S. foreign policy and the U.S. constitution as well as immigration and foreign policy, which have been problems for both countries.

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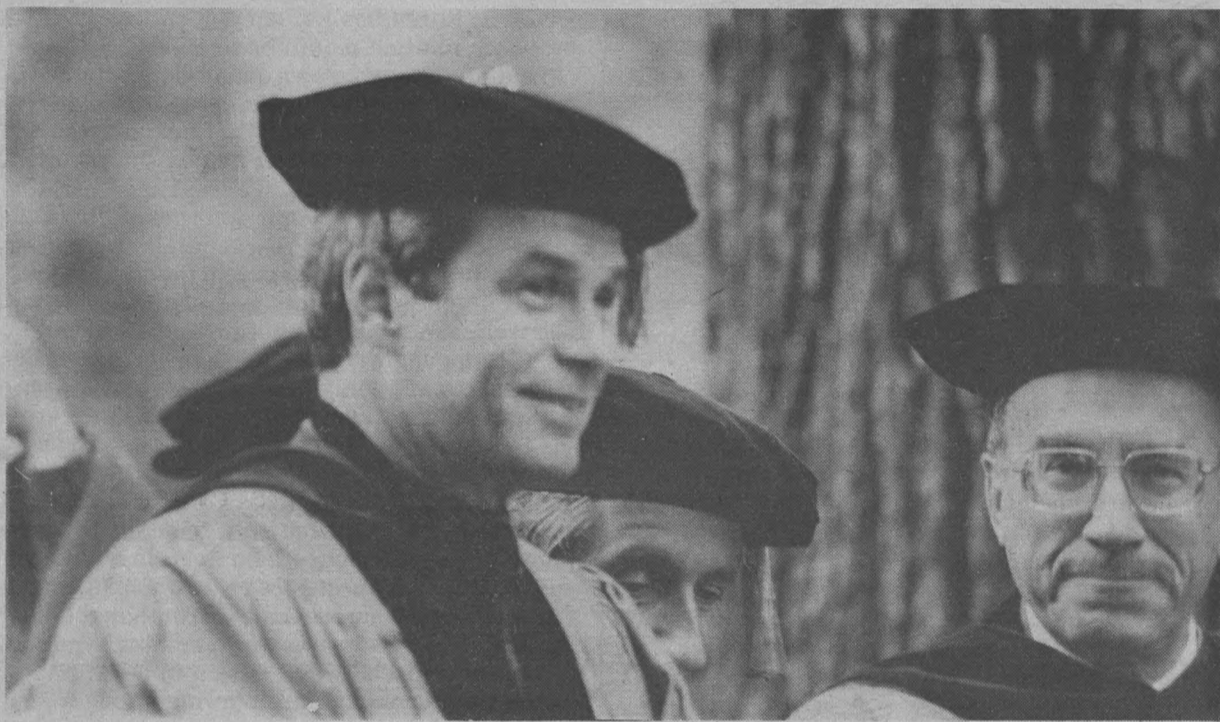
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On Harvard's 350th Birthday – The Ties That Bind

The William and Mary Charter and A Shared Endowment



As president of the nation's second oldest university, Dr. Verkuil led the American delegation of university representatives at Harvard's birthday celebration. At right is Dr. Michael Sovern, president of Columbia University.

BY WILL MOLINEUX '56

As President Paul R. Verkuil was sitting on the outdoor platform at Harvard's 350th anniversary convocation he might well have given a passing thought to William and Mary's charter. It would have been natural for his mind to wander far from the Foundation Day proceedings, especially since he was facing the Harvard library across the Yard in Cambridge. It was in Harvard's library that a copy of William and Mary's charter was once discovered.

Verkuil probably also thought of some of the associations which, over the years, have bound his "alma mater of the nation" with Harvard, which calls itself the "university to the nation." Those ties go back nearly three centuries to when Harvard and William and Mary shared an endowment.

Proceeds from the estate of Robert Boyle, the noted British chemist who died in 1691, were sent to America to be used "towards the propagating of Christian religion among the infidels." Harvard used its money to hire two ministers; William and Mary built The Brafferton and educated Indians.

Both colonial colleges were quick to bestow honors on Benjamin Franklin. Harvard granted him one of its first honorary degrees in 1753, and three years later W&M recognized Franklin's scientific experiments and concept of a federalized empire of British colonies with an honorary master of arts degree.

And then there was the time that the Harvard overseers came to Williamsburg. It was April 19, 1941, and they came enmass by train at the invitation of President John Stewart Bryan, who was a member of the Harvard board. It was the first time the overseers ever met outside Cambridge.

J. Gordon Bohannon, rector of the W&M Board of Visitors, welcomed them. In the Great Hall of the Wren Building, he intoned:

"Harvard and William and Mary . . . in contemplating their past achievement and their future hopes, recognize that they are indissolubly bound . . . to the preservation and extension of the sanctity of individual freedom. In that bond of spiritual union the voice of cloistered learning becomes the trumpet of heroic conflict."

The overseers presented their hosts a gift: a published copy of a charter granted by King William and Queen Mary to the inhabitants of New England. It was the second charter to have come from Harvard to William and Mary.

These two stately and venerable halls of learning take excessive pride in — and public relations advantage from — their heritage and tradition of service to the nation. They point to their impressive lists of alumni: six U.S. presidents from Harvard (the Adamses, the Roosevelts, Rutherford B. Hayes and John F. Kennedy); three from William and Mary (Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe and John Tyler). W&M also claims George Washington since he received a surveyor's license from the college and served the college as chancellor. And W&M, of course, claims Chief Justice John Mar-

shall, since he attended a few law lectures in Williamsburg.

And both institutions gloriously claim signers of the Declaration of Independence, governors, cabinet members, congressmen, and justices and generals galore.

William and Mary's great priorities were set in the 18th century — first college to have a full faculty of a president and six professors, to adopt the lecture system, to establish elective courses of study and an honor code, to widen its scope to that of a university, to establish courses in municipal and constitutional law, modern languages, political economy and history, to award gold medals for scholarship, to have an intercollegiate Greek letter fraternity (Phi Beta Kappa).

Harvard's great innovations and contributions to education came in the second half of the 19th and the 20th centuries: the development of its graduate schools, particularly those of law, medicine, divinity and business administration, and the research and writings of its faculty of Nobel laureates and Pulitzer prize winners.

These institutions rightfully brag about being the alma mater "of" and "to" the nation.

Harvard began humbly. On Oct. 28, 1636, the Great and General Court of Massachusetts voted to establish a "schoale or colledge." Three years later, it got its name, after John Harvard, a Puritan minister, bequeathed to the college 400 books.

William and Mary began majestically. On Feb. 8, 1693, King William and Queen Mary granted a royal charter for "a place of universal study" so "that the youth may be piously educated in good letters and manners." No other American college holds its charter from the crown of England and its coat-of-arms from the College of Heralds.

The Rev. James Blair, who went to London to petition the crown for the charter, brought back copies — perhaps as many as 11 — when he returned to Virginia and reported to Gov. Edmund Andros and colonial officials at Jamestown. Additional copies were to have been made there. In 1977 the College purchased a manuscript copy of the charter from the papers of Gov. Andros. It is a rather plain copy, on ruled paper.

It is possible that Blair may have distributed some copies among the leading Virginians who endorsed Blair's petition — men such as Benjamin Harrison of Berkeley Plantation and William Byrd of Westover.

Texts of the charter were published in London in 1727 and in Williamsburg in 1736.

The College's original manuscript copy of its royal charter was lost sometime during, or just after, the American Revolution. (There has been speculation that it could have ended up in Russia, of all places! But that's another — and very iffy — story, one that Professor Emeritus Frank Evans dismisses in his study of the royal charter published in 1978.)

In 1829 the College attempted to secure a replacement copy of the charter from Rolls Chapel in London. What it got, instead, was a copy of the warrant authorizing the preparation of the charter.

In 1861 the College unsuccessfully tried through diplomatic channels to acquire a copy of the charter, but the Civil War intervened.

In recent years the College has procured photostat copies of the charter and related documents.

Unexpectedly, in 1931 William and Mary received its great gift from Harvard: an ancient copy of W&M's charter. The fragile water-stained parchment had been found in a forgotten trunk in the Harvard library. No one had any idea how it got there, and so the Harvard librarian shipped it to its rightful owner in Williamsburg.

Could it be that this charter from Harvard was picked up in Virginia during the Civil War, when troops from Massachusetts were in Williamsburg and at the James River plantations? Was this copy of the charter a war souvenir quietly deposited by a red-faced Yankee in the Harvard library?

It's possible. No one will ever know for sure. And President Verkuil, when he was at Harvard in September, politely didn't inquire. But he may well have sat and wondered what else could be tucked away in Harvard's library.

Will Molineux '56 edits the editorial page of the Newport News, Va., Times-Herald. This article is expanded from a column he wrote for that newspaper.



Karen Hall recently completed the script for a forthcoming two hour network feature film *The Betty Ford Story*.

From MASH and Hill Street Blues to Moonlighting

Karen Hall '78 Adds To Her Honors With TV's Newest Hit Series

By CHARLES M. HOLLOWAY

It's mid-August in Los Angeles, with a brassy sun overhead, burning off the ocean fog. At 8:30 a.m. the temperature is already 75 at City Hall and predicted to hit 90 later. Karen Hall '78 sits comfortably behind the wheel of her apple red 300 ZX listening to a Bruce Springsteen tape as she heads for work. She tools expertly through the traffic on the San Bernardino Freeway toward the 20th Century Fox Studios on West Pico. She is already thinking out the day's schedule. There will probably be an early staff meeting with producer Glenn Caron to review plans for the shooting underway for fall episodes of the ABC series *Moonlighting*. She's moved from her writing triumphs on the award-winning *Hill Street Blues* to become supervising producer and writer for the 1986 season of the surprise hit series about the slightly madcap adventures of Maddie and David (Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis).

Although she's just passed the magic 30th birthday, Karen is already a seasoned veteran of the Hollywood TV scene and after three Emmy award nominations and numerous writer's guild honors, she is one of the most respected and sought-after talents in the business. And she is also one of the few women who have succeeded in the tough and highly competitive field of TV-script writing. Recent surveys show that women direct only 10 percent of all TV shows and that they write only 17 percent of the prime time shows.

From her early successes at *MASH*, Karen moved on to write for *Hill Street*, and she is particularly fond of her full-length TV movies, including the 1985 *Toughlove*, which starred Lee Remick and Bruce Dern, and was rated 10th nationally the week it was televised.

For the past 18 months or so she has been deeply involved in research and interviews for the forthcoming two-hour network feature movie *The Betty Ford Story*. She has spent weeks on the background and writing and made several visits to the homes of former President Gerald Ford in Aspen and Palm Springs to talk with Mrs. Ford and other members of the family.

Karen wheels her car onto the Fox lot, checks in with the guards, and moves slowly past two life-size replicas of the New York Library lions, a couple of western saloon storefronts, and through a maze of ramshackle buildings and giant sound stages to her parking place between a Mercedes convertible and a Ferrari coupe. Despite her hectic schedule, Karen takes time later in the morning to talk about the Betty Ford show and about her new challenges at *Moonlighting*. She is fashionably dressed in casual western work clothes, a long black skirt, white blouse, blue-green sweater vest, and white boots. Her pale blond hair is cut short and her brown eyes are lightly accented with blue eyeshadow. She seems relaxed and accustomed (as she should be) to the intense pressures of TV production — especially at the onset of a new season.

"I guess I was sort of screened without being aware of it," she says, recalling the development of the Ford project. "The people planning the movie knew my work from *MASH* and *Hill Street*. David Wolper knew what I could do, what sensibilities I had. But still, he wanted to meet me in person, to see in a sense if I would get along with Mrs. Ford." She smiles. "I guess I passed inspection. And, in any case, I was a guest in their homes later on, and we developed a real rapport. It's a complex and sensitive story to tell, as you know, and it covers major parts of their lives, from President Ford's installation as president to his defeat in 1976 by Jimmy Carter." Karen pauses. "Incidentally, I first met the Fords during the presidential debates in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, though I was only an usher — I liked them even then."

Karen continues. "You know, there is a pretty good chance that Glenn Close may play the lead in the Ford story. She's seen my finished script, but there are no decisions yet. The network is moving ahead with the plans, but there are always lots of details to settle. The movie will most likely be on the air in the spring of 1987." In the meantime, the fall premiere of *Moonlighting* will open in September, and in addition to her production responsibilities, Karen has written one episode that will probably run in a month or so.

Thinking about her own adaptation to the popular show, Karen remembers her earlier work in playwrighting courses with Dr. Lou Catron at William and Mary, and how he helped sharpen her skills, including dialogue. "I guess I had a natural ear for it," she says, "People don't generally realize that TV characters like real people have a certain rhythm and style to their speech. David and Maddie are unique in their personal relations and they use words and phrases that no one else would."

"The *Moonlighting* script, like much of my work, reflects so many of my earlier influences," Karen says, "from the sights and sounds of Main Street in Chatham to my high school and college days — my reading and music. It's hard — maybe impossible — to single out a phrase or line or idea and say exactly where it came from." She smiles. "You know, there's as much of John Keats in my work as there is Bruce Springsteen — or John Steinbeck — it may be only a word or phrase or thought they expressed so well that moves something in me and I think of a special way to use it in a script."

The discussion continues during a long lunch break at the Fox studio commissary, a brightly lit, high-ceilinged and noisy room crammed with tables. She has mulligatawny soup, chicken salad and iced tea, and her comments are interrupted several times by joyous visits from staff and cast members from *Moonlighting* — her new family. The news is just out that the show has dominated the Emmy nominations — 16 awards for acting, drama, cinematography, art — even hair styling. She's proud to be joining this team, which has created the sardonic detective series noted for its rapid-fire dialogue, tongue-in-cheek humor, sometimes poking fun at TV itself.

Between bites, she points out that her husband, Sheldon Bull, whom she married in June 1983, has also continued his own rapid progress in the industry, and this fall is producing a new series for ABC entitled *Easy Street*, featuring Loni Anderson from *WKRP* and Jack Elam, a veteran of countless westerns.

And to round out the story, Karen's younger sister, Barbara, a recent (1982) graduate of James Madison University, is now executive story editor for *Easy Street*, after writing for the *Newhart Show*, *Family Ties*, and Disney Productions. Back in her office, Karen thinks out loud. "The family usually tries to get together in Virginia for the holidays," she says wistfully, "but this year I don't know . . ." Her eyes wander to a brightly colored flow chart on the wall listing the shooting schedule and production dates for *Moonlighting*. "It looks like we will be working Christmas week this year — but who knows, we might make it. And of course," she adds with a touch of irony, "we might also get cancelled."

Not very likely. The track record strongly suggests that Karen Hall will not only prolong the success of her new show, but will shortly put the imprint of her own style and wit on the antics of David and Maddie.

The Choir Heads for Europe

Visit to Six Countries

BY KRIS KNISTER

The William and Mary Choir is taking its show on the road again next spring with a six-country tour of Europe. Performances are scheduled in both East and West Germany, The Netherlands, France, Switzerland and England.

The 38-day tour is the choir's most extensive to date. Its previous European tours in 1978, 1981 and 1984 were highly successful, bringing the singers and the College much praise and recognition. For the first time, the choir will perform in East Germany at St. Thomas' Church in Leipzig, where Johann Sebastian Bach was organist and choir director for many years.

Under the direction of Frank T. Lendrim, choir director and professor of music, the choir will leave for Paris on Monday, May 18 and return from London on Wednesday, June 24.

The choir's itinerary in England emphasizes the close ties between England, the Williamsburg area and the College. In Lincolnshire, the choir will perform at St. Helen's Church, Willoughby, home church of Captain John Smith. Former Virginia Governor Charles Robb recently dedicated new stained-glass windows at the church as a memorial to Captain Smith. The choir will also spend a weekend in Bruton as guests of the parish. While in London, the choir will take part in a short commemorative service before the tombs of William and Mary, followed by a concert in Westminster Abbey. Other English stops include Lincoln Cathedral and Boston Parish Church, both in Lincolnshire, and Sherborne Abbey, where the choir will be the guests of both the abbey and Sherborne School.

Once again, students participating in the tour will pay their own way. Lendrim estimates the cost per student to be roughly \$2,200. Fund-raising efforts are already under way, led by two choir members, James Scofield of Newton, N.J., and Richard Stevens of Mechanicsville, Va. Choir members planning to make the trip all participate in fund-raising projects. The money raised is applied to the total trip bill.

The choir raised \$30,000 toward the 1984 trip and \$20,000 toward the 1981 trip by selling Christmas cards and notepaper. They hope to repeat their success this year. Lendrim's office has become production headquarters as choir members sort and package into saleable units the 100,000 cards already received from the printer.

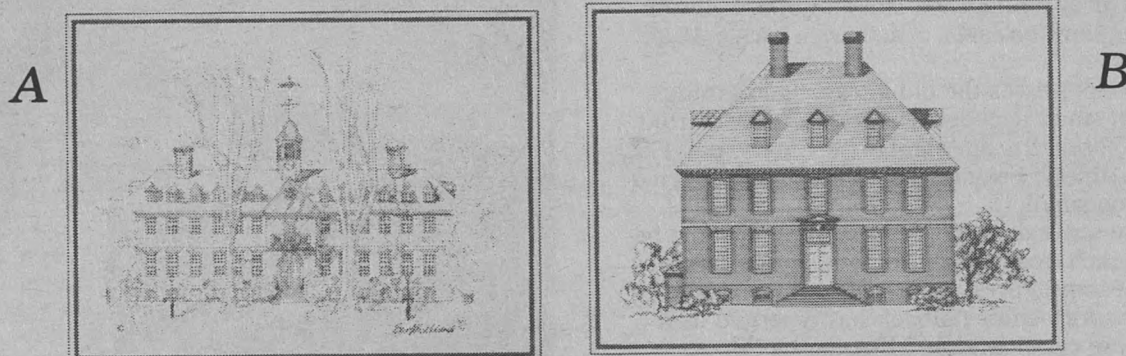
The Christmas cards feature festive full-color photographs of the Wren Building and Crim Dell, and sell for \$6 for a packet of 20 cards. An elegant black-and-white sketch of the Wren Building, which proved popular during previous sales, is again available on notepaper, as is a view of the President's House. The notecards sell for \$5.50 for a packet of 20.

Cards will be on sale at the College Bookstore and will also be available from choir members during Homecoming weekend and at the Christmas choir/chorus concerts. Choir members will canvas the campus as well as sell the cards by mail through the *Alumni Gazette* (see adjacent advertisement).

Lendrim says the trip will provide students an opportunity to experience European life and culture as they perform in a variety of settings, from schools and small, village churches to large cathedrals. Choir members will also visit numerous museums, and cruises on the Seine, Lake Lucerne, the Rhine and the Thames are planned.



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Mighty Michael: The Tribe's Houdini

Tiny Tailback Performs Feats of Magic on the Gridiron

BY BOB JEFFREY '74

Michael Clemons has wiggled out of more tight spots than Houdini. Every Saturday afternoon the 5'5", 165-pounder works his magic on the gridiron, darting and dodging between hulking defensive linemen. A lot of William and Mary fans think it's the greatest show on earth, or at least in I-AA college football.

Clemons proves the old adage, "good things come in small packages." Ever since he started playing football at age eight in the Clearwater, Fla., Police Athletic League, people have been saying, "He's too small."

While some doubters remain, they become believers each weekend as Clemons shreds defenses and piles up impressive statistics. In the process, the dynamic senior tailback has emerged as a legitimate candidate for All-America honors.

Clemons' value to his team is even greater because of his versatility. He excels in the new category known as all-purpose running. Last season he led the Tribe in rushing with 714 yards on 179 carries, in pass receiving with a school record 70 catches and in scoring with 12 touchdowns.

If that wasn't enough, he also ran back 20 kickoffs for 509 yards, including a 94-yard game breaker against Norfolk State. Add it all up and he accounted for an average of 170.9 yards per game, fifth best in the nation at the I-AA level.

Head coach Jimmy Laycock '70 commented, "Michael is a threat every time he touches the ball. I said last year that the success we had offensively was not all attributable to Stan Yagiello. Michael Clemons was equally important to our offense."

Mighty Michael is off to an even faster start this fall. He gyrated for a career high 155 rushing yards and hauled down 10 passes in the season opening 42-21 victory against Colgate. Against VMI he was equally elusive, scoring one touchdown on the ground and three via the air as the Tribe won 37-22.

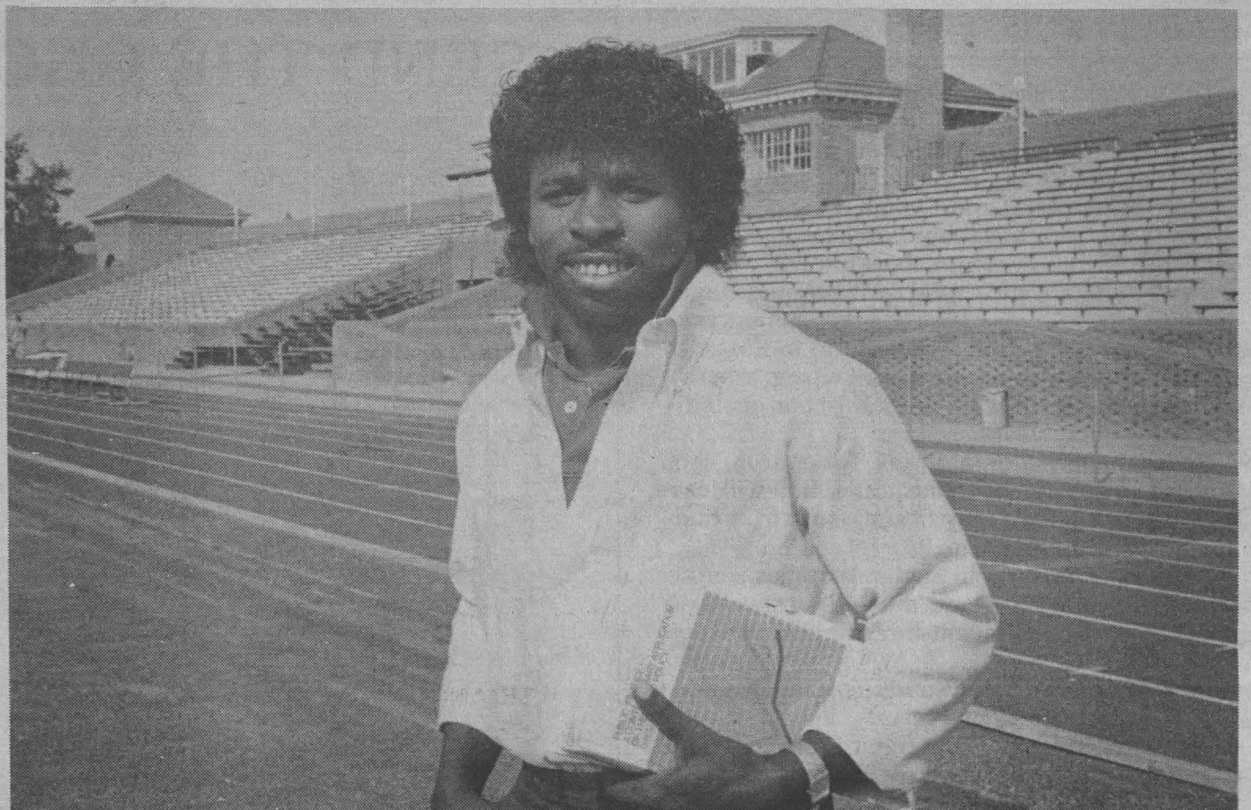
But mere numbers cannot begin to explain the excitement and enthusiasm generated by Clemons' style. Sometimes he appears to be moving on a different plane than the opponents, like a record player on 78 rpm while the others are on 16. His legs churn like hummingbird wings, his head and shoulders dip and bob as he shakes and shimmies his way under, around or between befuddled tacklers. And the entire effect is magnified by the disparity in size between Clemons and his pursuers.

Despite achieving all-state honors in Florida, Clemons' size discouraged most college recruiters. "When (W&M assistant) coach Don McCauley was recruiting in Florida, he read about me in the paper," Clemons recalled. "He came by the school and saw me and told my coach, 'Thanks but no thanks. He's too small.'"

After watching some film and actually seeing Clemons play, McCauley changed his mind. Back in Williamsburg, Laycock repeated the chorus, "He's too small."

"Everything I saw I liked," said Laycock, "but I was still afraid of his size. I give my assistant coaches the credit for making the decision." Sometimes genius consists of knowing when to take advice.

Clemons soon made an impression with quickness and balance that sometimes seem to defy the laws of gravity. "I've seen him running full speed and suddenly stop on a dime and turn at a 90-de-



An economics major, Michael Clemons has produced some impressive figures on the gridiron this fall. In his first three games, he had a total of 636 all-purpose yards and eight touchdowns. He led the nation in scoring in Division I-AA, was second in all-purpose yards, sixth in pass receiving and 13th in rushing. Photo by C. James Gleason

gree angle," Laycock said. "He's done things that made me just shake my head."

Since coming to the College, Clemons has further refined his natural skills. "He's become a better pass receiver," Laycock said. "He's also learned when to use his moves and when not to. At first he would sometimes make too many moves rather than just getting positive yardage. Now he knows when to put on the moves and when to put on the speed."

What the W&M coaches discovered to their delight were Clemons' personal gifts. "Besides being quick and fast, he had other qualities that made him a fine college player — his intelligence, his toughness and his ability to fit in," Laycock said.

"Michael means a lot to the team, and not just on the field, but also off the field. His leadership, his enthusiasm, his overall personality just help our team tremendously," Laycock said.

While some small people seem pushed, even driven, to succeed because of their stature, Clemons appears unaffected by the so-called Napoleon complex. By contrast, he is polite and articulate, but extremely soft-spoken and reticent to expand on his personal achievements.

"I don't really like to set personal goals in football, because personal achievement isn't really important," Clemons said. "When the season is over, people won't ask, 'What did you do?' They'll want to know how did the team do?"

For a young man who has basked in the adulation associated with success in sports, Clemons has remained level headed and unspoiled. He almost always wears a wide grin and his eyes sparkle with a happiness that bubbles up from within. He attributes his attitude to his mother. "Mom always taught me to be positive and not to worry about things too much, because it's just not worth the worry," he said.

However, coming north to the College was initially a difficult transition for a young man who

had never been far from home. Michael's mother had attended every game he played until he came to W&M.

Not starting was another new experience. "When you first come to school they tell you you won't be starting your first year and you say you realize that. But till Saturday afternoon comes around and you see the other guys out on the field you don't really understand what that means," Clemons said.

"But eventually I got used to those things. I guess I grew up."

An economics major, Clemons also had to develop discipline in attending to studies. He said, "That was the hardest thing to learn. When you're doing your studies, you've got to concentrate on that, not on football, or some party going on, or whatever. When you put your mind to something, you concentrate on that. When you finish, leave it and go ahead to the next thing."

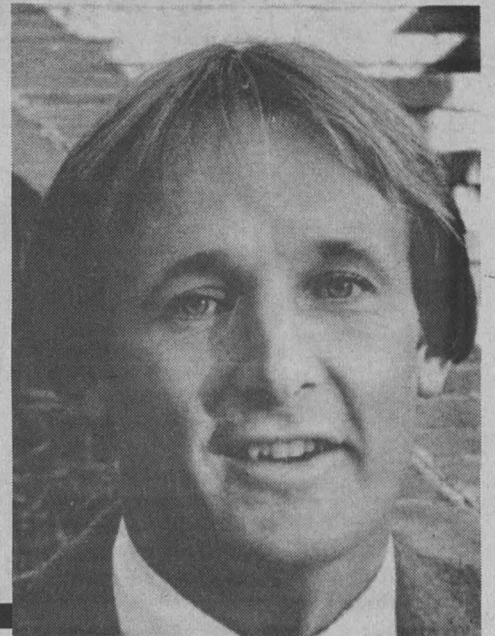
Clemons is on track to graduate after the fall semester of 1987. He will use the extra athletic eligibility to play soccer, another sport he enjoyed in high school.

During his summers, Clemons has been interning with the Honeywell Corporation in Clearwater. After graduation, he plans to work there while pursuing an MBA at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

How does he see himself in 10 years time? "I'd like to own several small businesses, perhaps a clothing store and another business that is good in Florida, a lawn service. I like small businesses with a more personal touch."

Without a doubt, here's a young man who knows where he is going. But in the meantime, the halcyon days are here and now for William and Mary football fans. Barring injury, Michael Clemons will continue to effect his great escapes and perform death-defying feats on the gridiron. Watch out, big boys!

John Charles: Searching For The Big Prize Women's Soccer Coach Hopes for National Championship for Tribe



John Charles

BY MARTY BENSON

One must dream to be able to realize a dream, but just wishing won't accomplish anything unless one possesses a magic lamp, complete with genie. One needs talent and, above all, hard work.

John Charles, head women's soccer coach, certainly hasn't made any treasure-hunting trips to Arabia lately, but he does fit the other requirements nicely — he does have a dream and a

talented, hard-working team. As his program heads into its sixth year, Charles, having piloted the Tribe to a national ranking as high as fifth last season, is now looking for the big prize — number one.

"We'd ultimately like to reach the pinnacle," he says. "If the cards fall right, we could do it. There's no harm in dreaming."

Perhaps "dreaming" is too vague a word for what Charles is doing. After all, he's even got a list of "must happens" in order for William and Mary to reach his lofty goal.

First off, he says his squad must remain healthy.

After the first game, an impressive 4-0 win over George Washington, the team was injury-free.

Criterion number two involves team chemistry. With virtually every player returning from last year's squad, which was ranked ninth in the final Division I poll, the Tribe has a head start in this category. Once that chemistry develops, William and Mary's opponents will have an even tougher time than they did in the past. The team already has a plethora of individual talent, headed by two All-Americans, junior sweeper Megan McCarthy and junior midfielder Julie Cunningham. Charles says a year's experience should make the pair even better.

"I expect an amazing year from both of them," Charles says. "They amazed me all of last year, and they've come back even better this year. Having scouted all of the best teams, I have not seen a better sweeper or central midfielder."

Also returning is junior striker Jill Ellis, who led the team in scoring last season and had two goals in the opener. Charles says that Ellis, largely because of two freshmen, Coleen Corwell and Jennifer Volgenau, should be able to score even more this year, since defenses won't be able to concentrate on just one striker.

Every team needs a strong goalie and the Tribe has one in sophomore Amy McDowell, who allowed just .43 goals per game last season.

In addition to the strong group of veterans and Corwell and Volgenau, another freshman, Debbie Matson, who was a high school All-American striker, is expected to contribute, although some minor preseason injuries held her back. Three other freshmen from what Charles calls a strong recruiting class also "can and will contribute" before the season is over.

"We have stronger personnel than last year, but the team still needs to prove itself," Charles says. "Potentially, it's the strongest team I've coached."

Charles' third "must" for his dream season is something which he may well need his own private genie to get — the ball must bounce the Tribe's way, something which, had it happened last season, could've propelled the team to even loftier heights. William and Mary was knocked out of the NCAA tournament in the first round last season by a 3-2 overtime loss to eventual national champion George Mason.

A friendly bounce of the ball is something which the team will need if it is to fulfill Charles' criterion number four — the Tribe needs to defeat all of the teams that it's supposed to and pull off a few upsets to boot.

Although certainly not selling any team short, Charles says the team to beat this season is North Carolina, which has been a national power since women's soccer first really hit the scene six years ago.

The Tribe will square off against the Tarheels on Sept. 30. George Mason isn't on the regular schedule, though the defending national champions will play in the Tribe Invitational and William and Mary will travel to the Lady Patriot Invitational. The Tribe coach says that it's very possible that his team will play George Mason in the Washington Area Girls Soccer (WAGS) Tournament, or the NCAA Tournament.

All factors considered, it seems that if Charles' "cards" do fall in place, William and Mary has as good a chance as any team of realizing the dream of reaching the pinnacle.

CHAPTER NEWS

SAN DIEGO

Oct. 18

Old Dominion Day Party. Fairbanks Ranch Country Club. Extravagant hors d'oeuvres, host wine/beer and entertainment. Cost is \$25 per person. Send RSVPs and checks, made payable to Old Dominion Day Trust Fund, to: Old Dominion Day, P.O. Box 3206, La Mesa, CA 90244-0760. Please indicate school on check. Watch for invitations.

W&M v. DELAWARE

Oct. 18

Newark, Del. Postgame reception, with light snacks and cash bar, Howard Johnson's, Newark. Parking passes available only for groups of 10 or more cars, \$2 per pass. Send check, payable to University of Delaware, to University of Delaware, Athletic Ticket Office, Delaware Field House, Newark, DE 19716, ATTENTION, Mr. Vest Johnson.

W&M v. VIRGINIA

Nov. 1

Postgame reception. Boar's Head Inn Rt. 250 W. Main Ballroom. \$1.00 cover charge at door. Cash bar. Light snacks.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Nov. 6

Annual Fall Cocktails and Heavy Hors D'oeuvres. 6-8 p.m., Capitol Hill Club, 300 First Street, SE (Capitol South Metro and free parking just across the street). Special guest Gary Ripple. Cost: \$10 (dues-payers), \$12 (all others). Cash bar. Questions: call Eric Foretich at 703-893-8800 (day-time).

RICHMOND

Nov. 22

W&M v. RICHMOND: World-famous pregame brunch, Willow Oaks Country Club, bus to game, postgame reception at the club. Watch for flier.

METROLINA (Charlotte, N.C.)

Join us as we organize a chapter for the folks of the Charlotte (both N.C. and S.C.) area! We'll have a Charter Presentation when our petition is approved, and we'd like to gather in the Burg for a Homecoming tailgate. For details, contact Marian Eller at 704-553-9743 or Jennifer and Mike Stacks at 704-332-8928.

W&M v. BUCKNELL, LEWISBURG, Pa.

Sept. 20

Pregame tailgate area, west side of stadium; postgame reception with light snacks and BYOB in University Center, Faculty Lounge room.

TRIANGLE

Oct. 3

Annual fall business meeting with wine-and-cheese tasting at the home of Joe and Shirley Carlin, 126 Allison Way, Cary, NC. Cost per person is \$3. Send RSVP and checks, payable to Triangle Area Chapter, to: Ruth Meade, 203 Thorn Hollow Drive, Apex, NC 27502. Watch for details in chapter newsletter.

SOUTHSIDE

Oct. 4

Annual football bus trip. W&M v. HARVARD at Cary Field. Cost per person is \$30, which includes round-trip transportation, football tickets and box lunch. Send RSVP and checks, made payable to Southside Alumni Chapter, to: Ron Henkel, 222 W. Broad Street, Blackstone, VA 23824. Deadline for reservations is Sept. 26.

WASHINGTON STATE

Oct. 9

Annual meeting and election of officers. Home of Connie and Mason Sizemore, 2054 N.W. Blue Ridge Drive, Seattle. Cost is \$15 per person. Send RSVPs and checks, payable to W&M Alumni Society, Washington State Chapter, to: Stephen Hancock, Treasurer, 8717 N.E. 138th Street, Kirkland, WA 98034. Questions? Call Susan Vukich, president, 206-361-1705 (W) or 206-776-2258 (H). Watch for flier.

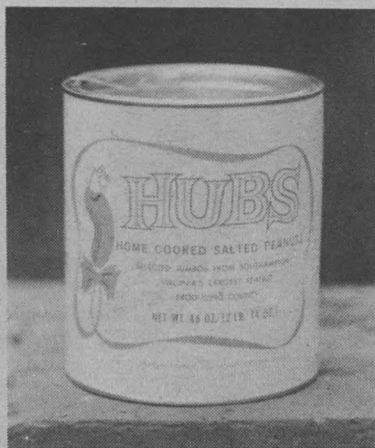
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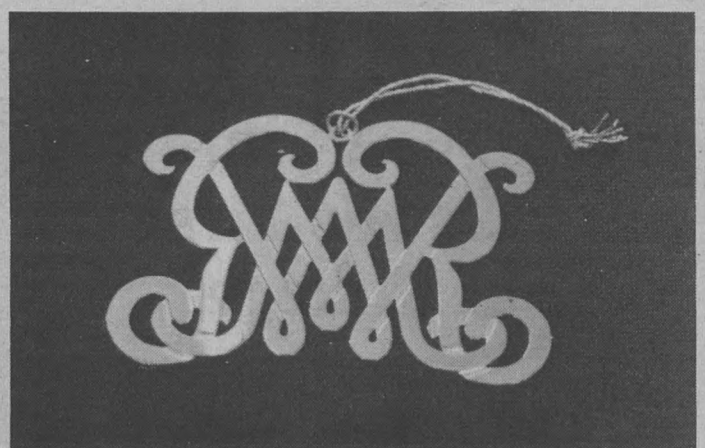
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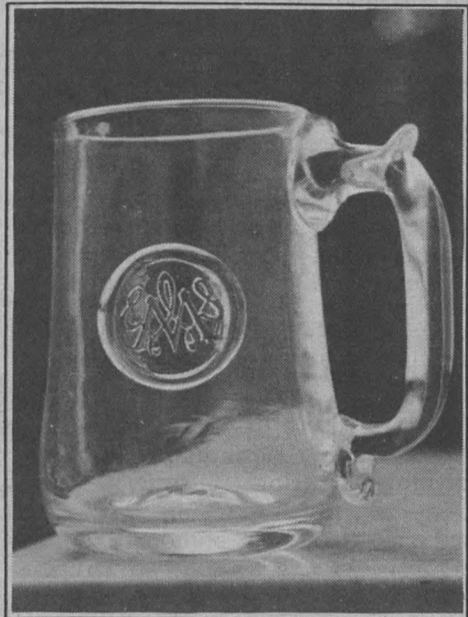
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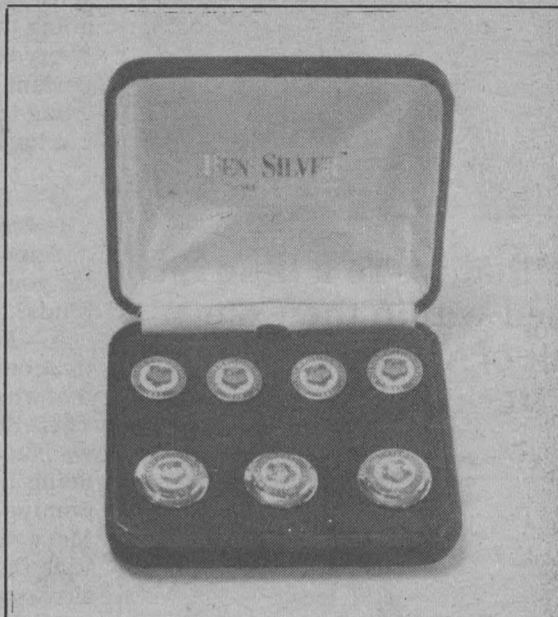
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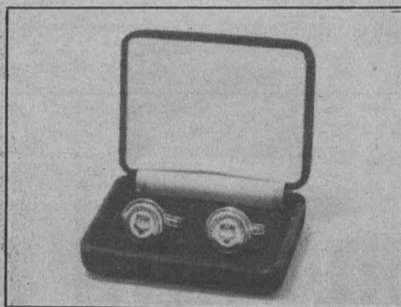
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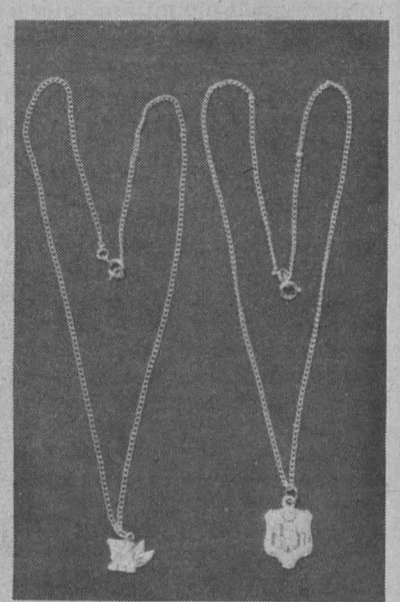
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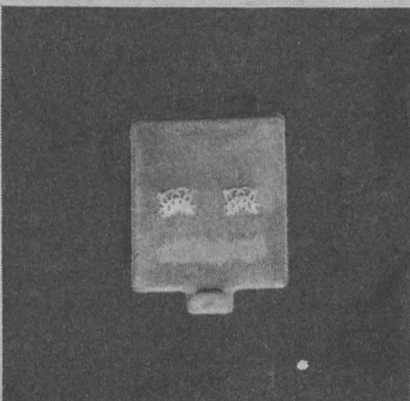
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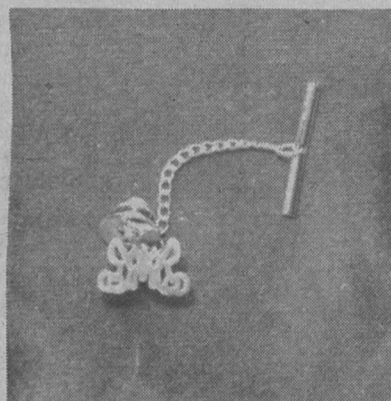
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Modified Cipher Earrings



Modified Cipher Tie Tac



Foam Plastic Insulators



Exclusive Alumni Sweatshirts

STERLING SILVER JEWELRY

The William & Mary Umbrella. In green and gold panels and wooden golf handle. Measures 58" in diameter. Each comes in a heavy vinyl sleeve. Great gift idea! \$25.00

Hub's Peanuts. Famous 'homecooked' salted peanuts will keep in freezer indefinitely regardless of how often container is opened. 46 oz. can. (Please include \$2.25 per can for shipping) \$10.00

Christmas Ornament. This glimmering gold plated ornament features the Royal Cipher of the College. Popular item. 2-1/2" x 3-1/2". \$7.00

Glass Mugs. These hand-blown glass mugs were created with the same tools techniques, and materials used by craftsmen at the Jamestown Glasshouse in 1608. Combining elegance with tradition, each has been stamped with the William and Mary cipher taken from the College boundary stone \$12.00

Blazer Button Set. 18 Karat Gold plate and hand painted cloisonne enamel. All colors are permanent and will not fade or discolor. Each comes in a velvet finish gift box \$30.00

Cufflinks. Same as above. Features the William and Mary Coat-of-Arms. Gold plated . \$16.00

Stickpin. Gold plated stickpin with Coat-of-Arms in darkgreen \$12.50

Modified Royal Cipher. Made in Williamsburg, Virginia, this fine line of jewelry makes a great gift for others - or yourself! With gift box.

- Pierced Earrings \$20.00
- Tie Tac \$12.00
- Necklace with 18" Chain (not shown) . \$25.00
- Charm (without chain) \$11.00
- Charm (with chain) \$20.00
- Stickpin \$20.00
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14 KARAT GOLD JEWELRY

Skilled artisans of Colonial Williamsburg have crafted these pieces to serve as a distinguished reminder of the royal heritage of this historical college. Gift box included.

- Necklace with 18" Chain \$195.00
- Charm (with chain) \$160.00
- Charm (without chain) \$ 85.00
- Earrings \$ 80.00
- Stickpin \$140.00
- Tie Tac \$ 80.00

Sweatshirts. Exclusive William and Mary Alumni sweatshirts are available in gold (50% cotton/50% polyester) or gray (50% poly/38% cotton/12% rayon). Green lettering reads "William and Mary" in large letters and "W&M Alumni The Pride of the Tribe". Sizes: S, M, L, and XL \$15.00

Foam Plastic Insulators. Featuring Indian logo on one side, Coat-of-Arms on the other side. Available in green or off-white. Great for the boat, camping, outdoors. Set of six \$6.95

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Victor Orozco
Merchandising Director

The Botetourt Boutique is located on the first floor of the Alumni House, 500 Richmond Road (Between the Hospitality House and Cary Field). Please stop by between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Items will also be on sale during the Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 13, 14, 15, & 16.



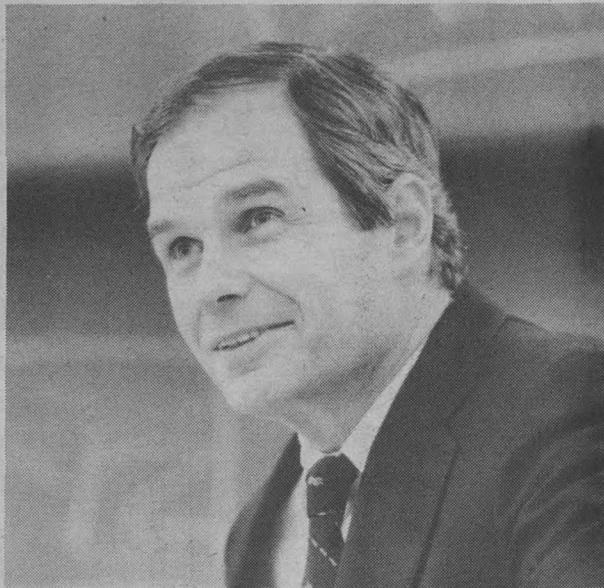
President Verkuil Reviews His First Year at College

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Fogarty, from the ranks of state government (Dr. Fogarty left William and Mary in August to return to state government); picking a provost, Melvyn Schiavelli, from the W&M administration; picking an alumnus, John Randolph '64, as athletic director; picking a librarian, Nancy H. Marshall, from the University of Wisconsin system; picking his public relations chief, William N. Walker, from a New York state private school; and choosing a new vice president for university advancement from the University of Delaware, Edward T. Allenby.

From 1883 to 1888 William and Mary was closed. When it was reopened as a state normal school for men, Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, a lawyer from Richmond, was its president.

He set the tone for the next 50 years. Many believe that Dr. Verkuil is in a similar position and the time appears to be ripe again.



"I sense that we're a little bit undervalued within the Commonwealth of Virginia," says President Verkuil.

Questions and Answers

The following is an edited version of Dr. Verkuil's first in-depth interview on what he sees as his role and where he would like for the school to be five or 10 or 20 years from now.

Q — Why did you accept the presidency?

A — I accepted the job because it is William and Mary. I have a special place in my heart and in my life for this institution. I came of age here and I knew the college then in a very special way. I've also seen it from the point of view of a person in academic life over the years. I decided to move from purely the academic side to administration and I realized this undertaking, at a right size institution at a place I cared about, would not come along again in my lifetime.

Q — You've been president 14 months now and you've begun to receive a series of major reports, such as long-range planning. Have you developed your list of priorities and educational goals for the institution for the next three or four years?

A — Frankly, what we're doing at this stage in the long-range plan is asking ourselves what our needs are as an educational institution. That's important to do because we can't realistically begin to plan until we know what we're planning for. Those needs are programmatic, physical and environmental. I would like to see this plan and the campus master plan that would follow tell us within the next four years exactly what the campus would be like 20 years from now, tell us where we would see growth in programs as well.

To be more precise, I would hope within the next two years to see an American studies program under way at the Ph.D. level which would be a model of such programs in the United States. There's none in Virginia at this point. This is a Ph.D. program which is the most natural doctorate I can think of for a college to have. The program will tie the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation to the college.

That's another short-term goal. We need to relate better to Colonial Williamsburg, to exchange resources, to share and to reinforce our existence in this wonderful community. Of course, American studies opens up opportunities for work in the decorative arts, material culture and other natural alliances with Colonial Williamsburg. I think we may have another one or two advanced programs,

in terms of courses, under way in the next two or four years.

Internally, I would hope that my own concern about integrating the college community into a university also would take place within the next four years. At the student level, we would have more interaction between graduates and undergraduates as appropriate, for example, as I'm doing in my course, and at the faculty level. There are now five schools, each with faculties more concerned about their own individual needs than with the university as a whole.

I would think that the time is right to break down some of the barriers that exist toward full interaction among our faculties. It is important to get people to thinking about us as a university and not as a college of arts and sciences with its law school, its business school, marine science school and an education school.

Q — W&M became a modern university in 1968 but was the nation's first university in 1779. Do you think the name, College of William and Mary, without any reference to university, hurts what you have just proposed or injures the school's image?

A — I don't think it injures the school's image. I suppose in some ways it would have been easier if we were called a university back when we started. Frankly, I appreciate that the name — the College of William and Mary — is a most venerable one and I would never ever want to suggest it should be anything but that.

Q — What do you believe is the image of W&M within the state and as viewed on the national scene?

A — I sense that we're a little bit undervalued within the Commonwealth of Virginia. There are some Virginians who want nothing more than to come to William and Mary and that's what we love to see. Occasionally, however, I really believe that we have not gotten as much recognition throughout the state as we deserve. There is an irony there because I think nationally we're very well-known, judging by the applications we're getting from very high-quality students out of state. I sense that we may be a little better known nationally, in a way, than we are in the state. It's not a matter of concern, but one of emphasis. I would really like to see us make sure we make our best case in the state first.

Q — This was the first year in a number of years at the General Assembly that the College has received such broad-based support, not only in capital funds, but also in salary and program enrichment. Is there any particular reason it happened this year? Were they being kind to a freshman president?

A — Maybe it was the rookie year syndrome. I think the colleges this year did well in the Assembly and we were part of that favorable outlook by the governor and the Assembly. There may be a sense that it is William and Mary's turn and we're going to give them the chance to really shine. Everyone knows that we're coming up on this important anniversary. In the next seven years, it's going to be a time when the college really does put together all of its programs.

Q — Traditionally, W&M did not do well in private fund raising until about 12 to 15 years ago and some say it still is not doing what it should. Do you have any goals in the raising of private funds?

A — Fund raising is a lot of hard work and cultivation and a lot of convincing of the right people that what they most want to do is help their college. There are no secrets there. In terms of goals, I think we can do considerably more than we are now doing in private fund raising. I must say we're beginning even now to see the results. William and Mary raised more than eight million dollars this year, the highest ever. That's a good way to begin as we move with momentum toward the campaign [associated with the 300th anniversary].

We're in the middle of a feasibility study and it wouldn't be appropriate for me to try to guess what would be the ultimate campaign goal. But indications are that we're being very well-received. I've traveled all over the country in this first year, meeting with people who, as individuals or corporations and foundations, have potential for giving major gifts, and we're getting a good audience. We're making proposals and we will be on the list of those institutions when the time comes for major donations.

I would be surprised, within the next seven years, if we didn't substantially increase the permanent endowment of the College as well as the annual private support.

Q — What is your role, as president, in fund raising?

A — Indispensable! The leader who has to set the direction. Fund raising, in many ways, is a job that cannot be delegated; certainly, we need a good volunteer leadership team but when it comes time to put that team together and bring the commitments back to the college, the president's role is always central. I have to be willing, as I said I was when I took this job, to be the leader.

I just know that in terms of private fund raising, it comes down to the president standing up for the needs of the college and doing a lot of one-on-one work. Cultivation and development of prospects is a big responsibility for the president. You have to have a good development staff, good leadership in the private sector. The board has to be behind the effort but no one quite replaces the president in that role.

Q — Do you have a particular management style as chief executive officer?

A — My style is to have a minimum of meetings and a maximum of delegation and a certain relaxed attitude which allows everyone to say they have an assignment. They know what they're doing and they're out there to do it. I rather prefer the notion that we have talented people and they ought to be allowed to work as much as possible. They have to be held accountable, of course, as I have to be; but they ought to be encouraged to be creative and I ought not to spend all of my time asking them what they're doing.

Q — You are in the process of naming virtually all your own vice presidents. You've already named a vice president for administration and finance, a provost, a librarian, and a vice president for university advancement. What kinds of people did you look for to fill those slots?

A — In terms of character traits, I look for people who are able to work on their own and have the

Questions and Answers

self-confidence and discipline to take issues and be independent enough so that the institution moves forward on several fronts at once. That spark of initiative and creativity in a person is what I look for most. Experience is very important and would differ depending on the job but even more than experience is the creativity and self-confidence that is necessary to step into the position and make as much of it as they can. You want people in positions who feel they want to make those positions more important than they are.

Q — What role do you envision the faculty of arts and sciences or the schools' faculties to play in the governance of W&M during your administration?

A — I don't know of any high-quality institution that is run without a strong sense of faculty involvement and we should be no exception. The governance function is, therefore, a shared one and the faculty plays an important role. Just take the question of who is to teach. The faculty decides who is to teach, who is to be hired and gets tenure. Of course, the board approves and the administration involves itself but that's a basic faculty responsibility.

In terms of governance for the future, there are decisions I think the administration and board should make... [with some] faculty involvement as when they are formed... I would hope that one thing we can do is bring the faculties together and stop talking as much about individual faculties at different schools and have a single arena where for certain purposes the faculty could speak with one voice.

Q — For a long time the faculty of arts and sciences was the only one at the school. And for the past decade, with the expansion of the other graduate schools, the faculty of arts and sciences has had a problem in accepting the other faculties and its new role. That faculty felt when it spoke that the definitive statement had been made. Are you suggesting an amalgamation into one faculty?

A — I don't mean to be critical of any particular faculty because you've explained how the place has evolved. It was true that at one point arts and sciences was virtually the faculty. And then things happened. The law school grew up and got on its own and became rather solid and distinguished. The business school was allowed to exist; the school of marine science came along and the school of education has been rejuvenated with the addition of many doctoral programs.

We now have five centers of faculty missions; we need to bring those all together. We need to be able to say if, for example, one program is not working well that is a collegewide responsibility. No school can turn its back on a different school and say we're still functioning well as a university. We all need to watch out for each other. I see good signs on that front. I think the arts and science faculty is much more receptive to reaching out to other schools. There is a little bit less of this concern of looking at our own world. I want to encourage that and open it up as much as possible.

Q — You're teaching a law school course, which is an interdisciplinary one with undergraduates and law students. That's a rarity at W&M. Would you encourage more of this?

A — I would love to see more of it. In my own experience and I'm teaching a course in the separation of powers in the role of agencies and government, it's a natural for law students and undergraduate government students. It has worked real well. I thought at first the undergraduates would be a little bit overwhelmed by the law students but they hold their own and they're well-prepared; they work hard and there is an interaction. They learn from each other.

In some areas, our undergraduate students, for example, most of them have read "The Federalist Papers," which is nice and it isn't true of law students. I realize that you can't turn the disciplines on their head and make one course out of the university. But there are so many opportunities to bring students together that aren't exploited now; there could be if we simply shifted our view and said I have room for a few people in my class, this

is what I teach and maybe you'd like to take it.

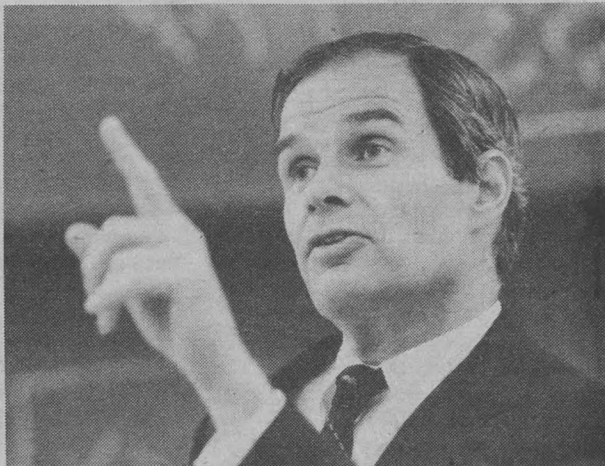
Law, for example, allows students to take two courses on the undergraduate side. Therefore, the mechanisms are in place. I would like to see our school of marine science more integrated with the general curriculum, especially in the areas of law, business with the sciences. The Virginia Institute of Marine Science is a wonderful resource, a great laboratory and a nice place to learn and a different setting. I would like to see faculty as well as students involved.

Q — How much more could W&M do in the way of minority recruitment? Every time the Virginia plan comes up for evaluation, W&M fails to meet the goal, as do other colleges and universities. What can the college do to strengthen minority recruitment, both students and faculty?

A — I just think we have to continue working at it. There are, however, some good signs. It is true that we didn't meet our numbers set for us by the court settlement but we have increased the undergraduate level. We are now taking approximately 70 undergraduate minorities a year; they are graduating. Eighty-eight percent of the minorities are graduating; that's a higher percentage than the student body as a whole. That's a very good sign.

At the graduate level we are meeting our goals and that's not a problem at least in the last year or two. I do think programs like the STEP [the Summer Transition Enrichment Program] is important, involving 50 high school juniors and seniors, about a third of whom will come to W&M. We're the only school in the state doing this with high school students.

The way I see the minority business is that at some point we're going to break through a little



President Verkuil views his role as president in fund raising as indispensable to the College.



bit better and the College will become a more receptive place than perhaps it has been in the past.

On the faculty front, we've just given tenure to our first black professor. That's a significant step; it's one that perhaps should have been taken earlier but we've done it and we should be pleased with it. Next year, we've already hired two minority tenure track faculty and we're adding a few administrators.

It is a matter of concern to me because I think the college needs to be fully accepted and have a truly integrated student body and faculty. We're getting there but it's not going to be done overnight because we're not the kind of institution, given our demands and academic standards.

Q — Are you comfortable with Division I-AA football status?

A — Yes, I have to think sometimes greatness is thrust upon you. Perhaps, that is one of the ways we've extricated ourselves from a situation where it was very difficult to compete at the large-scale state university level. When I was here we won two games our senior year; winning seasons were rare. Now we have some and we're playing good schools that are like us in other ways. I rather like the I-AA. Our stadium, all of a sudden, is quite adequate and we can fill it up.

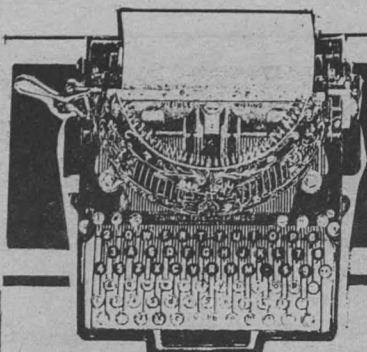
The Richmond game last year was as good an advertisement for the success of Division I-AA here as any I can think of. We had 17,000 fans, of whom 2,000 were standing room only. We actually tore down the goal posts; don't know that it's happened recently and that's good.

Q — What do you see as the role of a president with the board of visitors?

A — The board selects the president and only after satisfying itself that the president's vision is shared by the board. In my case, I'm very sure that is the situation. I've recently been appointed and almost all the board members who were part of the committee of the whole to decide the presidency are still on the board. Therefore, one thing is to project a shared vision and the second is to suggest how it can be implemented.

My responsibility is to give to the board a series of initiatives for implementing the vision of the college we both share. I have to do that in such a way that we continue to communicate about where we think the college is going and continue to see it the same way.

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Alumni Notes

CLASS REPORTERS -- EVEN YEARS

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

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Born and wife, Cecile, report lots of fun and scenery on a trip to Alaska, by ship and plane. He recommends it. Len recalls unusual incidents from student days when some of us engaged in precarious exploration under Wren Chapel and the mysterious tunnels leading down to Jones Mill Pond (now known more stylishly as Lake Matoaka). I remember Malcolm (Mac) Bridges, son of the registrar, introducing me to the tunnels. I came out rather dirty. Len recalls the finding of coffin handles, which were turned over to Col. L. W. Lane, the bursar. This was about the time that the College found a silver plate from Lord Botetourt's coffin in a Philadelphia antique shop. It apparently had been stolen by a Union soldier during the Civil War. This digging under Wren (then called Old Main) was preliminary to the restoration, which started the year after our graduation.

All of this inspires me to wonder if perhaps the College might offer us amateur archaeologists a tour of what's beneath Wren now.

Write to me, you all, or there may not be a next letter.

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Helen Bristow Ralls notes, "One of the rewards of growing older is being around to welcome a great-grandson! We hope to make his acquaintance July 1 in Denver, Col., when all the members of our family will be gathering to celebrate Marton's 80th birthday."

William E. Warren writes, "After retiring from Virginia National Bank (now Sovran Bank), I obtained a real estate sales license and I work part time. Also, I serve on the advisory board of Life Federal Savings and Loan Association. I maintain an office in Norfolk. Lois and I are looking forward to attending the W&M home football games this fall and hope to attend Homecoming."

A short note from Virginia R. Wise says, "I became a dropout from the class of '26. After teaching mathematics in Accomack County for several years, I moved to Harford County, Md., retiring in 1971. In 1980 I returned to Onancock, Va."

From LeRoy M. Ober of Norfolk, Va., "Thanks for your card. My class was '30. Nothing particularly noteworthy; still working, still playing tennis, still Sunday School teaching, still active in Civitan (sales and marketing executive of Tidewater), still active also in Junior Achievement. . . . Took time out to take an 18-day tour of the British Isles in May."

Dr. Moffett H. Bowman of Roanoke, Va., writes, "Hope you can come to our little party; there will be other W&M alumni present. My wife of 50 years was a Randolph Macon graduate, and the mother of Betty '63 and Robert, Ph.D. UVA '66. . . . "I was a transfer student from Roanoke College. Also graduated from Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry in 1935. Practiced dentistry for 47 years and retired because of ill health. My activities since that time consist of reading, bridge-playing and church work. I spend most of my time visiting the offices of physicians trying to keep well. With the help of medication daily I am able to live a very comfortable life."

Barton D. Pattie celebrated his 80th birthday at Ocean City, Md. While there, he and his wife, Augusta, took a trip to Assateague Island. He writes, "It was interesting [for me]. Many years ago while reporting for the Associated Press in Richmond I had written articles on the wild ponies of Assateague based on telephone and mail information. Now nearly a half century later, I was privileged, for the first time, to meet those appealing little animals face to face."

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News is scarce this time because only a handful of you wrote, and I dislike trying to manufacture it. After you read this, please sit down and drop me a line, if only to tell me that you remain extant.

I'm sure that you will be pleased to learn that the Joseph L. Muscarelle construction company is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year. Since he had to leave college at the end of his junior year, Joe has built a multi-million dollar organization, among the nation's largest. A brochure depicts 23 of the largest projects over the years, including structures for business, manufacture, science, medicine, education and community development in the U.S., Canada and several foreign countries. There are motels, hotels, office buildings, airports and shopping malls. Tallest on the list is the Liberty Center in Pittsburgh, an office/hotel complex, costing \$137 million. Joe is now in semi-retirement (or as retired as Joe ever gets) and his son, Joe Jr., is the president and operating head. All of us are looking forward to seeing Joe again next month at Homecoming, but if you'd like to send congratulations, his address is 300 Fairmount Avenue, Hackensack, NJ 07601.

Art Matsu, Joe's football teammate for three years, was the subject of an interview in the Oct. 1983 issue of *Arizona Living*. (I can't explain how a copy reached me so late.) His career was traced from birth in Scotland, high school in Cleveland, college at William and Mary, 25 years of coaching at Rutgers University, salesman, pro football player, real estate salesman and finally, talent scout for Arizona State University. The interviewer, William Howard, reports Art still in life's prime with the same deep voice and a seven handicap at golf, still winning a tournament now and then. Art was one of the founders of the Order of the White Jacket in 1972 and has returned to the campus several times since.

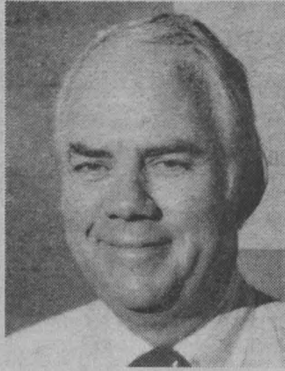
Another who played football back in our frosh-soph days was James W. (Stoney) Stone, who lives in Richmond and reports seeing Meb Davis now and then, especially at golf tournaments. Stoney enclosed a copy of a fascinating letter written by his grandfather J. C. Stone to his grandmother Fannie, dated "Camp 7 or 8 miles below Richmond, May 17th, 1864." Stone was a member of the 6th Virginia Cavalry and his wife and children lived at Shady Level, Pittsylvania County. The letter tells of heavy casualties in his outfit, several killed and others painfully wounded. The luckiest Confederate was one struck by a spent rifle ball. He received only a bruise. Stone wrote while sitting on the ground, grazing his horse, thinking about battle results, but not forgetting concern for the fall crop of

wheat back home. A century and a quarter have passed, but those words, written quite legibly despite circumstances, tell a poignant story of grim life in that unfortunate war.

Old faithful Frank Hopkins writes that he and Louise had a delightful cruise down the Potomac, Chesapeake Bay and James River up to Jamestown with a side trip to Williamsburg and recommends it to any of you with time and funds to sign on either in May or November. Busch Gardens, says Frank, "is not for old folks like us" — too tiring. He got more fun from a trip to the Peninsula with two teen-aged grandsons before that. Son Nicholas, a professor at the University of Cairo, was home on a visit with family in August. Son Richard is director of communicable disease control for the West Virginia Health Department. Daughter Martha works at Ft. Detrick, Frederick, Md., and "all five grandsons are doing well." Sounds like a happy family, Frank.

Max Brockenbrough Houghland explains her absence during Olde Guard Day. Seems she was "in drydock for three months with arthritis and 'ladies in white' around the clock." Sorry about that, Max. Apparently things start happening to us once we pass 39! Having experienced in one month sciatica, a bad fall with no broken bones and then an encounter with yellow jackets, I've decided to be more careful!

Finally, our constant traveler, Leonard



SELBY NAMED ACTING ARTS AND SCIENCES DEAN

John E. Selby, professor of history and chairman of the Department of History, has been named acting dean, faculty of arts and sciences at William and Mary while a search is underway to find a permanent dean. The position became vacant July 1 when Melvyn D. Schiavelli was appointed provost by President Verkuil. A native of Boston, Selby joined the faculty as a part-time member in 1963 and became a full-time faculty member in 1968. He holds an undergraduate degree from Harvard and his master's and doctoral degrees from Brown University.



STAN BROWN NAMED CAREER SERVICES DIRECTOR

Stanley E. Brown, former director of placement at William and Mary, has been named director of the Office of Career Services, with responsibility for heading an office combining the services of placement and career planning. Brown was assistant director of student aid and placement from 1969 to 1972 and director of corporate relations and placement from 1972 to 1979. He served as acting vice president for development from 1979 to 1980 when he became director of placement.

Lucian Hobbs of Boulder Creek, Calif., sent a wonderful letter: "Nice of you to send the card. Also to suggest Homecoming. At almost 81; travel is no fun. I can make it easily to Reno, Nev., or get on a cruise ship, otherwise the venturesome spirit has gone. You sound much better than in your last; hope you have regained your balance and are trodding a sunlit road to contentment. . . I have been written up in the *Gazette* because I was writing to a chap named Bolton, and then Kit Carson, whom I knew in earlier days, began writing and asking various questions, so he got me in the *Gazette* — an overdose if there ever was one."

Lucian continued, "recently, I had a card from Mary Land Gill. As for me, I don't think traveling around is news. At present I am into: building a new and larger barn and a riding ring. May board some horses. Not quite ready for going into breeding, although Pat may think of it. It had entailed a tremendous amount of dirt-moving, huge dozers going back and forth tearing into the hill and laying culverts so we can use the land across the stream. We have lots of it so why not use it."

"According to Lucian, *Punch Magazine* had a 'Transatlantic Cable' from Janet St. Clair in which she bad-mouthed southern cooking, not just a little but an all-out unbelievable blast. Of course, she writes so the natives in Great Britain can feel good about themselves and laugh at us. Well, it got to me, so I had some copies run off and a five-page letter, 'Dear Missy Janet,' and fired it off to several newspapers, the last to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. I am enjoying corresponding with a writer, a regular, *Country Life*, the British class magazine. He has sent me copies of a few of his books autographed, and I have responded with miscellany of things you can get from any business store and some not available over there, e.g., the little pads that you can stick on letters and pull off easily on note things. I sent his wife a subscription to *Connoisseur* magazine. He is a professional and his letters are superb; his prose just gallops. He caused me to get into a bit of letter exchange about an old English recipe — Umble Pie (umbles are the intestines of deer); Pepys has commented on this dish."

Lucian continued, "At Harrah's in Reno I found I am now a member of the Celebrity Club. I have a card which pushed into a slot above certain dollar slot machines builds up bonus points but the hilarious bit is to push the card in and at once a read-out above says, 'Hello Lucian. Good Luck. You now have 1100 bonus points.' With that I was given a gift. Gold Pierre Cardin pen and leather-bound telephone book. And the points are not lost. I am now up to 2100, going for the luggage or expensive cut glass. Always something far more fun up there."

"We have both bought new cars, not automobiles but computers on wheels. You don't just drive off from the dealer knowing what it all does. Certainly, a PanAm pilot is given lessons on his panel instruments. We need lots of lessons about these new vehicles. I still cannot work the radio on mine. One foggy night we could only find the dim and bright on the car and had a helluva time getting home — at a snail pace with a dozen hot-shot drivers behind us, honking for us to move off the road and no way to see where to move off."

Lucian reported, "In some spare time I'm on a wide search for a poem (I only have one stanza) by Samuel Rogers, a friend of Sir Walter Scott. I have enlisted aid from Stanford and even my friend across the seas (his son is editing the letters of Virginia Woolf and might help).

"What I have goes like this:

There then had she found a grave!
Within the chest had she concealed herself,
Fluttering with joy the happiest of the happy;
When a spring-lock, that lay in ambush there
Fastened her down forever!
"The chest is supposed to be at Abbotsford among Scott's collection, a crest made in Italy. We can guess she was a bride and stole away from a reception, and

we can guess that the groom roamed the castle halls for years calling and calling. Alas, no answer. Jeez, it gets to me. I must find that poem."

Lucian concluded, "We have had a cool summer or at least our place here is near enough to the coast to make all the nights cool enough for blankets. The high redwood trees keep any real fog off us. We are known now as Hobbs Hollow. This was by accident. We were visited by a friend who asked me what we would name this

place. I responded that I had not given it much thought — Downs, certainly not Ups, Valley, or maybe Hollow. In a month he was back with a huge heavy expensively made sign Hobbs Hollow, which you now see driving into the circle below the house."

For those classmates of 1929 who have not written to me, please do so as soon as possible so your classmates will know where you are and what you are doing. Come back for Homecoming if you possibly can. You will have a wonderful time!

Buz Nunnally '77: Focusing On Animals

Former Economics Major Now Heads Busch's Zoological Area At The Old Country

BY LISA HEUVEL '74

Some of Stuart A. "Buz" Nunnally's '77 business associates aren't human, and that's fine with him. When you're the zoological area manager for Busch Gardens, The Old Country in Williamsburg, being on a first-name basis with Siberian tigers goes with the territory.

Each season, approximately one and a half million visitors take time out from the 360-acre park's other attractions to visit the popular Royal Preserve petting zoo. For many, it's a quiet oasis, a place to relax and rub elbows with Mother Nature.

For parents, it's a sheltered location where children can walk and run without getting lost in a crowd. But that's not all.

"It's subliminal education," says Nunnally. "We use animals as the central focus. People can see and touch them while we talk about what the animals eat and their life in the wild."

Like its sister park in Tampa, Fla., Busch Gardens offers special educational programs about its exotic animals. "As long as the staff enjoys doing it, and enjoys that kind of contact, we'll keep doing it. Tampa has a super education program and a full-time staff. They've been working on their programs for five or six years. A lot of zoos are going in that direction," says Nunnally.

At the Williamsburg park, most of the 200 animals qualify as still babies. With more exotic animals such as camels, llamas, zebras and bears, it's not possible to keep adult animals in the petting zoo. Younger animals are better able to tolerate the presence of up to 10,000 visitors a day.

A member of the American Association of Zookeepers, Nunnally says that the petting zoo is based on the animals' needs, not people's needs. "We have deep pens so that if the animals become stressed, they can remove themselves. These animals are half wild and we're careful not to put them in a corner, and to give them an avenue of escape."

In giving park visitors a greater appreciation of the animals they see, Nunnally says, "We're trying different age groups, from preschool to college primate behavior classes. We're flexible with what they want to cover. The great thing is, we can give something back to the community."

Before he knew what an emu was or had seen one of the world-famous Anheuser-Busch Clydesdale horses, Nunnally was an economics major at the College. After



Buz Nunnally shows Busch Gardens visitors a yellow-footed tortoise in Williamsburg.

graduation, he took what was intended to be a "fun job" at Busch Gardens for the summer as a security guard.

"That fall, I was going to leave no matter what, to pursue my education," Nunnally recalls. Then a job opened up in Busch Gardens as an animal attendant. Buz Nunnally got it, and by 1982, he was assistant department manager. Now he's area manager for the entire department of full-time and seasonal animal handlers.

"It's a full-time job out here, and even when you're off, you're not off." Now working on his master's degree in business administration at William and Mary, Nunnally adds, "The good thing about the zoo business is that there's not really anything you can do to prepare."

"A lot of it is cat-and-dog common sense. If you don't treat an animal that way, you don't treat an exotic animal that way. You go to the library and teach yourself."

Of Nunnally's predecessors, one is now curator of the North Carolina Zoo, which is growing in reputation as one of the best in the nation. Another had been a zookeeper for 20 years before coming to Busch Gardens. Says Nunnally, "There are tons and tons of accumulated knowledge here as to what works and what doesn't work."

The Richmond, Va., native credits William and Mary with some of his success. "I do all the budget work and administrative work for the department. I make sure we stay legal with the USDA and that we have the correct legal permits. The business training has helped out, because without it, I would probably be at the zookeeper level."

When he's away from his desk (which is often), Nunnally spends a considerable amount of time studying, reading about and handling the animals under his care. He's taken everything from baby bears to African pygmy goats home at night to look after and says that his wife and neighbors are very tolerant.

However, although many of the animals are cute and cuddly, Nunnally emphasizes that there's a lot of non-glamorous hard work involved in feeding and cleaning 200 animals and checking their health. A veterinarian is called in when things get serious.

"A lot of animals get injured or sick, and they do die on you, particularly young ones. It's something you get used to, but when you lose one, you ask yourself, 'What did I do wrong? What did I do right?'"

Since Busch Gardens operates from April through October, Nunnally must train a new crew each year to round out his full-time staff. They always have a lot to learn.



WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE NAMED

Bobby Jack Nelson, a Texas novelist who won a Pulitzer Prize nomination for his book *Brothers* in 1975, has been named writer-in-residence at William and Mary for 1986-87. A native of Hatchel, Tex., who attended the University of New Mexico, Nelson has been a roughneck in the oil fields, a cowhand, a bullfighter, a two-time Golden Gloves champion, a pilot and prospector. He has lived in Portugal, Austria, Greece, Saudi Arabia, Cuba and the Outback in Australia. He has written five novels, including his latest book *The Pull*, which is receiving good reviews.

AMBASSADOR NAMED
DIPLOMAT-IN-RESIDENCE

Robert E. Fritts, former U.S. Ambassador to Ghana and principal deputy assistant secretary of state for consular affairs from 1983 to 1986, has been appointed diplomat-in-residence in the Department of Government at William and Mary. Fritts was Director for ASEAN and Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Burma and Singapore Affairs, Department of State, 1977-80, and U.S. Ambassador to Rwanda, 1974-76. He has also served in the U.S. embassies in Luxembourg, Tokyo and Jakarta.

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From John:

James Hemenway Littlepage, historian for the class of '33 (see the 1933 *Colonial Echo*), is a semi-retired attorney in the legal firm of Littlepage, Quaintance, Murphy, Richardson, and Webner. He attended Harvard Law School and completed his law degree at George Washington University. He has two daughters, a grandson and a granddaughter.

Lawrence Edward Wetsel retired from the Virginia State Police force in 1968 after 32 years of service. He has lived in Warrenton, Va., for 48 years and has two sons, a daughter and nine grandchildren.

Minnie May Shreve Copley reports that she is enjoying retirement at the Washington House in Alexandria, Va. She moved there in 1982 and says that freedom from housekeeping is a big relief.

Charles Sledd Thomas retired in 1982 from the firm of Martin, Thomas, and Walker of Newport News, Va. He says nothing exciting happened to him this year, and he plans to come to Homecoming this November.

John Joseph Reid has retired from his optometry practice in Emporia, Va. He and his wife, Lota Spence Reid, have recently moved to Williamsburg Landing, a retirement community in Williamsburg.

Walter Edward Pierce retired from his contracting and real estate development business in 1984 and now lives a quiet life in Danville, Va.

William Henry Savedge Jr. of Exmore, Va., retired in 1972 from his position as librarian in a public library. He studied library science at the George Peabody College for Teachers in 1962 after a career in banking. George Peabody College is now a part of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He has four grandchildren; the oldest is 17.

William Thomas Marsh retired from the Hercules Corporation in 1971. He now lives in Sugar Land, Texas (near Houston), a big change from the Northern Neck of Virginia. He is a world traveler but presently is taking it easy, playing a lot of golf. While in college he was active in several honorary fraternities and served as president of Kappa Phi Kappa and Chi Beta Phi.

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Dr. Paul Kent and Eleanor Martin Kent recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception given by their children in the Methodist church in Alta Vista. It was a delightful event attended by many people. Whenever the Kents get together there are many William and Mary alumni. Present for this happy event were James Kent '61, Gordon Kent '64, Nancy Kent Young '62 and Alice Kent Mills '36.

Where were you, Bruce? You will remember that Bruce Kent was in our class. We appreciated the invitation and enjoyed the event very much.

A most delightful letter dated June 20 from Pauline Cornett Brown was received by the Alumni Office and forwarded to us. Pauline says that 14 months later she is still enjoying our 50th-year class reunion. Pauline named two highlights of the event for her: (1) meeting so many friends of the class of 1935 again and (2) being able to wear a mortarboard and gown and leading the processional for the graduating class of 1985.

Pauline and husband have four children. Two daughters who taught a while are now homemakers. Both sons are doctors. The elder, an internal medicine specialist, is located in Johnson City, Tenn.; the younger, after completing a fellowship in orthopedic surgery in Los Angeles, Calif., has joined the staff of the East Tennessee Orthopedic Clinic in Knoxville. The Browns have a total of eight grandchildren, which granddaddy and grandmother enjoy spoiling.

The *Richmond Times-Dispatch* of May 14, 1986, ran an interesting article on Lewis A. McMurrin Jr. Upon his retirement as chairman of the Jamestown-Yorktown Commission, Lewis was a leader in the establishment of three state museums. Gov. Gerald L. Baliles said, "Lewis McMurrin's life represents the highest standard in public service, and he is one of the truly great Virginians of the 20th century." Lewis' portrait will hang in a new board room named in his honor at Jamestown.

A note from Roland Hall tells of his daughter Judy Hall Anderson '64 who ran a 13-mile race in 1985. She is the mother of 16-year-old Betsy and normally runs some 75 miles per month to keep in condition. Thank you, Roland, for the note. If your weather is as hot as that in Southside Virginia, tell Judy to go easy on the running.

MEMORY FLASHBACKS

Dr. Robb the chemistry professor whose hair was white as snow but could win a game of tennis with many students.

Alex, the little man with the white poodle, who roamed the campus with his dog and long sticks with a nail in the end. He kept the campus clean by picking up paper that many others dropped. Whenever one spoke to Alex he answered with a long "Hup, hup." Finally, Shorty Horton developed Alex's "hup, hup" into a yell used at football games. It was known as Alex's Yell.

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Are any of you going to England this summer or in the fall? I was really surprised May 28 when I got a letter from London, England. I was to leave for Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England on the 30th and thought the timing of the letter from Joan Lee '63 was really fantastic. She is secretary of a W&M chapter in London, and is asking anyone who lives there or who is visiting to please contact her. Her address is: Joan Lee, 38 Mallinson Road, London SW11 1BP, United Kingdom. She is planning a special Thanksgiving service in one of the historic churches of the city of London, traditionally opened by the Lord Mayor. If you are fortunate enough to be there then, she'd love to have you participate.

We are so fortunate to have such an ac-

tive group around Williamsburg. I got a letter from Harold Gouldman saying he and his committee were meeting in May to plan for our reunion. Thanks from all of us, Harold.

Thanks, too, Jane Brody, for your letter and that adorable picture taken at Homecoming. I never let anyone take mine if I know about it, because unfortunately it always looks exactly like me. Jane writes that she attended her daughter's graduation in May. Liza got her master's in architecture at Yale. Jane is anxious to locate four girls who sat at her table her freshman year. She, Harold Gouldman (only male), Daisy McMennamin and Mary Hoffman would love to know the names and whereabouts of the four before the 50th. So please write me, if you girls read this.

It seems that more people in other classes read my column than from the class of '37. I got the nicest letter from Wilbur Morton '38. He and his wife, Ruth, live in Cocoa, Fla. They moved there 11 years ago after he retired from his teaching position at East Tennessee State University. He is being real modest in his accomplishments, because I know he retired from the Army or Navy with an outstanding title. I'm sorry I don't know what it was. He writes that his oldest daughter, Phyllis, and her husband, Mike, spent two weeks with them in June. Mike is head of the physics department at the University of Mexico in Mexico City; Phyllis is a professor in the languages department. Their youngest daughter, Sheila, her husband, Ford, and their two children, Brett and Christie, also have just visited Wilbur and Ruth. Ford works for Nalco Company in sales. Thanks for your nice letter, Wilbur. I'm sure you are looking forward to your 50th in '88.

Now we have another '37er to be proud of. Charles Penrose from Potsdam, N.Y., was awarded the Volunteer of the Year 1985-86 at Ogdensburg Correctional Facility for his involvement in the library, drug and AIDS programs at the facility. The article is too long to print, but believe me, it was most impressive. One part of it fascinated me, so I will relate it. He was to receive his plaque during the May 28 recognition time, held in the facility's visiting room. But following the dinner, Penrose left without anyone noticing him, and when it came time to present the award, correctional officials momentarily panicked, but they went ahead with the ceremony as if Charles were there. The next day, Penrose was told he won the award. Congratulations, Charles. William and Mary was lucky to have you. Now you will have to come to the reunion in May so everyone else can congratulate you.

I haven't any new names to add to my prospective list, but do hope you all will come.

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What better way to start this class letter than with Jimmy Pye's good message, "Proud to be associated with you fellows — still retired and not the alternative." Thanks, Jimmy.

Alma Van Blarcom and Lorimer Walker report that they enjoyed their Elderhostel Scandanavian Seminar in Denmark, Finland and Sweden so much that they plan to go on another next year. Gwen Evans Wood and Betty Roberts Osborn would back them on return trips; they've already done it and expect to do more. During the week the Walkers stayed on in Sweden to get some information about Lorimer's grandparents. They found a written record in the Emigrants Museum showing that

they had departed Sweden in Sept. 1875 for Boston. Alma and Lorimer will see you all at Homecoming.

Barbara Brown Heimerl's family has joined the "most rapidly growing family in America," the step family. Elder son, John, married again, this time immediately acquiring an eight-year-old daughter, making Barbara an "instant grandmother." To add to her joy, John's family moved to York County this spring, only a short distance from Yorktown where Barbara lives.

Carrol Hutton MacGahan writes that she spent the last year recovering from knee surgery, but that didn't stop her from seeing Epcot and Disney World from a wheelchair. Now, she's able to walk short distances without crutches. We're all glad to know that you're getting about, Carrol.

Margaret Smithwick Clay says she's busier than ever in her third year of retirement from teaching English. Two grandsons plus volunteer work for the Virginia Symphony, the hospital and church keep her busy. Her husband, Walter, is doing fine now after a health crisis last year.

Barbara Westcoat Carter and I got in some golf she plays golf, I play at it in July when I spent several days with her and Chuck. He was either tending to the garden (a gem) or the yard or meeting with the club's special golf groups. We three had a good time watching movies on son David's Christmas gift, a VCR, but *An Officer and a Gentleman* never did have an ending. Somehow Chuck's taping of it ran into the Johnny Carson Show at a very crucial moment in the picture (those tapes just aren't reliable). For me, it was second time around so I was able to fill in the gaps and that great romantic ending.

Bill Eppes, apologies for misspelling in my most recent class letter. Let this correction be noted. The fine collection to which film actor, Erik Rhodes, made gifts is the Peter Chapin (not Chopin) Collection — but again, that's my handwriting, for what's it's worth.

John Hodges has been elected mayor of Williamsburg.

Please keep the news coming. Now that I'm semi-retired from Carnegie-Mellon (as a senior consultant in development) I have more time to write even longer (and I hope better) letters.

Happy autumn!

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I want to start off by letting Peg Knowlton know that I received the information about U.S. English. Our society is sufficiently fragmented without the polarization that would result from a multi-lingual nation. Thank you, Peg. I'll do my bit. Peg has been up to here in reunions this year, and that doesn't count the super one coming up this fall. She had the 50th reunion of her girls' school class (all girls, that is) and her husband endured his 45th at Princeton.

Here's a notice to the College of William and Mary from the Department of the Navy with heavy block print crying out "FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE." It informs us that Cmdr. William C. Turville recently received the Navy Commendation Medal for several jobs extremely well done. He's the son of Rear Admiral William C. Turville (ret.) and Nonie Wilkinson Turville. I may be in deep trouble. I didn't release it immediately. Holy smoke! It may be even worse than I thought. It says right here, "Penalty For Private Use, \$300." But you wouldn't consider this "private," would you?

UK ALUMNI CHAPTER TO BE REORGANIZED

Members of the United Kingdom Alumni Chapter of the Society of the Alumni is being reorganized, and membership secretary Joan Lee would like to hear from alumni based in the U.K; those who are passing through the country, or those who are planning a visit to Britain. Please write or contact Ms. Lee at 38 Mallinson Road, London SW11 1BP.

Kitty Britton Norton couldn't wait and had her own reunion. She and Larry weekended with Kay Hoover Dew and Bob, '38 and went to a party given by Hope Toulon Byrnes and husband, John, in Kilmarnoch where they spied Frank and Bobby Clawson Hendersen, '40.

Good old Grif Callahan, although more or less retired, is assisting the rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and is vicar of All Souls Mission. We look forward to seeing you, Grif. I suppose you're not allowed to retire completely in your craft until you've filled your quota of saved souls.

Cornelia Stratton McGrath has moved to Reston, Va. I was just reading about the community. Unique and lovely. I quote her note, "Happy to report that my first grandson, Benjamin Joseph Lyons, had his first birthday on May 1. Also my sister's only grandson, Ralph A. Elmore, becomes a freshman there this fall. Hope to see you at our 45th."

I shall quote in its entirety a flap from Harry Dilworth. "I shall be moving back to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia in June." That's all of it.

And that's all of this.

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Greetings from the Gentle City. 'Tis the time of more retirements. Les Hooker, director of William and Mary Hall, was honored in August for his many years of service to the College. The Board of Visitors named him "a man of integrity who has been dedicated to his profession, to the students and to the College's high expectations for all individuals who come to this campus to learn and teach."

Among the honors he has earned through the years: Virginia Coach of the Year, 1952-56; Virginia Sportswriter and Sportscaster Award, 1966; inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame, 1982; and lifetime member of the National Basketball Hall of Fame. He also gave over 20 years of service to the International Association of Auditorium Managers. Well done, Les.

Howard Smith retired earlier this year amid much acclaim from classmates, friends and students. The Board of Visitors called him "a leader at all levels."

Had a nice letter from Ira B. Dworkin, who retired this year. He and Shirley enjoyed a cruise from Montreal up the St. Lawrence River and around Newfoundland. They intend to continue their studies by attending various interesting Elderhostels. Last year they were here on campus enrolled in the W&M Alumni College. Their son, Jon, is a top producer for Prudential at Newburgh, N.Y., and daughter, Barbara, is an assistant casting director with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne in N.Y.C.

Ira had a fine tribute for the law school. "My liberal arts and legal education received at William and Mary prepared me well for an exciting career at the New Jersey bar since 1949 and bench since 1966. Dean Woodbridge was in my opinion one of the greatest law professors this nation ever produced; Dean Spong brought the law school into the ranks of the nation's truly elite law schools; and I know that Dean Sullivan will continue in the same tradition. Law is the 'safety-valve' of society; I'm proud to have had a role in making the safety-valve work." Thank you, Ira, for those beautifully expressed sentiments.

Jim Macon is happy in his retirement.



Photo by C. James Gleason

Evelyn King '43 created the Volunteer Registry, which has donated hundreds of hours of work to William and Mary.

Volunteer Registry - Helping William and Mary Evelyn King '43 Creates Group That Provides Volunteers For College

BY BARBARA BALL

Several hundreds of hours of work are being donated to the College through an alumni inspired project - The Volunteer Registry.

The Registry is the branchchild of Evelyn King '43. Mrs. King had just finished working as an administrative aide on the gubernatorial campaign of John Dalton '53 when her husband retired to Williamsburg. Previously she had worked for Governor Mills Godwin Jr. '36. Her duties were "nothing fancy," she insists - processing mail, filing, typing. But it was an exciting job in the environs of the governor's office.

Mrs. King missed the excitement of her job. She had a lot of energy and a desire to find a useful place to use it.

With all the talk of shrinking budgets and the rising cost of education, she decided there must be things at her beloved alma mater that she could do to save some money - little things that would help keep the College running smoothly.

The Volunteer Registry started with a phone call from Mrs. King to President Thomas A. Graves Jr. The Registry receives administrative support from the Office of University Advancement. Mrs. King has an office on the main floor of James Blair Hall which she shares with a copier.

Volunteers fill in for secretaries who are ill, assist with large mailings, work in the music library and the main library cataloging and shelving materials and helping put bar codes on books. Faculty members have been especially appreciative of volunteers who come in to mind the department office. Just getting the mail sorted and phones answered when the secretary is out is a big help.

In the area of conferences, the Registry has been especially helpful to faculty members. Volunteers have supplied clerical support for faculty planners, have stuffed information packets, staffed registration desks and even made signs and maps. Other volunteers have helped with the watering of plants in the penthouse greenhouse atop Millington Hall. Another is painstakingly working on the backlog of artifacts in the anthropology laboratory, carefully washing each piece.

Volunteer Eleanor Dudley '42, who moved away, married, and is now back in Williamsburg, is one of many alumni who like the idea of being able to help their alma mater. "I couldn't give a million dollars, but I wanted to help. I wanted to do something for the College, something that the state otherwise would

have to pay to have done," says Mrs. Dudley. And she adds, "I enjoy the opportunity to meet people. You get to know what's going on at the College, and I hope we're helping moneywise."

Mrs. Dudley has had a variety of assignments. She has been a hostess at the President's House during Homecoming; she did some phone watching and filing for the psychology department; she has helped out with a mailing for the President's Council, typed letters, stuffed envelopes and enjoys each new job as it comes along.

For Wade and Ellen Mann, former newspaper publishers from Indianapolis, Ind., Registry membership came after they had already found a volunteer niche for themselves. Touring the campus one day they chanced on the publications department and found that their skills would be welcomed in getting out the William and Mary News, the weekly campus newspaper. They helped in many ways, checking copy, and advising on type styles and layout. When the theatre department wanted to publish an alumni newsletter the Manns were an obvious choice for the job.

Mrs. King is firm in her assertion that what she is doing with the Registry must be a valid contribution to William and Mary, not just a make-work project. If there is a need she wants to meet it as efficiently and promptly as she can.

There are currently about 55 names on the Registry and Mrs. King thinks that is a large enough group for her to handle. As director of the Registry, Mrs. King is also "employment manager." She seeks out assignments and finds volunteers to fill them. Informal interviews with volunteers help her match the talents of the volunteers to the needs of the customers.

A note about the Registry in Currents Magazine of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education has prompted inquiries from other schools.

Mrs. King's project is a logical extension of an association with William and Mary which started for her in 1939. She met classmate Hal King '43 her freshman year, and they were married in Richmond in 1944 after Hal had earned a commission in the Navy. After the war he was stationed at Camp Peary and they lived in Williamsburg. Mrs. King was secretary to the Dean of Student Affairs. Even when they moved to Chicago the Kings maintained contact with the college and have been regulars at Homecoming for years. Both of their children attended William and Mary.

JOHN HODGES '39 ELECTED MAYOR OF WILLIAMSBURG

John Hodges '39 has been elected mayor of the city of Williamsburg. Hodges, who retired from the Army after 31 years of service, including several as chairman of the Department of Military Science at William and Mary, has served on city council since 1980. He was elected to the office by a vote of other members of the city council. He succeeds Robert C. Walker, who had served as mayor for the past six years.

Daughter Susan is a member of the class of '87 at the College.

Dick and Nancy Earle are retiring in the sunny Southwest. Their address will be: 9407 Pineridge, Sun City, AZ 85373. They plan to come to Homecoming this year.

Martha Snow Butts, Libby Fisher Beville, Eleanor A. Davis and Madalyn Mims McFarland and their husbands visited together for four days in Carmel, Calif. They plan to return to campus and see the new Jefferson.

Y'all come.

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My! How time does fly! It seems that I have just written. The news this time is slim, but you may be glad to see a short letter for a change.

Just as we went to press in May, I received a letter from Joan Lee '63 of London, alumni membership chairman for the UK Chapter. She said that the UK Chapter would like to hear from all W&M grads planning to visit there, or even more important, any actually living there. Please contact: Joan Lee, Membership Secretary, UK Chapter of the Alumni, 38 Mallinson Road, London SW11 1BP. Telephone 228-5862.

My good friend, Dinny Lee McAlinden wrote in June. Betty Willcox D'Agostino was planning a trip to England with husband Doc's Princeton class of '46. Dinny attended her high school reunion of the class of '41. She sat with Timmie Timmerman Hilton and Carl. She had not seen them since their 1945 wedding. They have two grandchildren. Jean Huber Nascimbene and Lee were also there. Kay Johnson Selton and Bob missed the affair because they were in California. Dinny's whale-watching trip was a great success in spite of the fact that she got sun-poisoning. This September, she is planning her trip to Switzerland, Germany and Austria. She expects to visit Susie Eppes Felchlin and Max in Schwyz.

Jeanne Schoenwolf Preston and Page will host the wedding of their daughter, Jeanne Page, in September. Audrey Hudgins Thompson and Buck, Ruth Weimer Tiller and Cato and I will all be there.

Speaking of Ruthie, she and a friend from Emporia with whom I grew up are planning a trip to the Beach for a day of fun and sun. Jeanne will join us.

My summer has been a quiet one until now. I had surgery in May and now that I am fully recuperated and back to my normal schedule, it doesn't seem like it took two months. My friend Mary Pool and I are making a cross-country trip to see the U.S.A. We have included a stopover at Vancouver to see the World's Fair. It should be a very interesting five or six weeks.

That's all folks. Please send news!

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Dear Friends,

This has been another busy year for me, and I missed the deadline for the news to appear in the last *Alumni Gazette*. Perhaps this is why I've had so little news from you. Please send mail to me or to the Alumni Office.

Dorothy Baitzell O'Connor wrote last January saying she was beginning a six-month sabbatical from Miami-Dade Com-

BENSON NAMED ASSOCIATE SID

Marty Benson, sports information director at Hobart and Smith Colleges in New York, has joined the athletic department staff at William and Mary as associate sports information director. At William and Mary, Benson will be responsible for publicizing all olympic or non-revenue sports for the men's and women's athletic departments, which have been merged into a single unit. A 1984 graduate of St. Bonaventure University, Benson joined Hobart and Smith Colleges immediately after graduation as sports information director.

munity College and spending it in Tallahassee, Fla., writing a doctoral dissertation at Florida State University on the effects of a quality circle program on organizational climate. Her most recent note said that she would be completing this work this month. Thank you for sharing this with us, Dorothy.

Stella Withers Hardee wrote that she had shared a month-long trip to Africa with her son Carson Hardee last September. Stella said the highlight was climbing Mt. Visoke in Rwanda and seeing silver-backed mountain gorillas in the wild. These are the ones Diane Fosse studied. After the safari they rested on Lamu Island in the Indian Ocean, where the only method of transportation was sailing in dhows.

Allen Edmund Sullivan wrote that he and his wife had attended the William and Mary-Lehigh football game last November. They enjoyed the game but were disappointed not to see anyone they knew from William and Mary.

I decided to begin "early retirement" at the end of this past school year. It will seem strange not to be returning to my seventh- and eighth-grade science classroom the end of this month. However, I am positive I'll find many new pursuits to keep me busy, as well as continuing those I've enjoyed in the past. My friends at school spent many hours planning "my day" June 12. That evening many dear friends and colleagues shared a beautiful retirement dinner with me at the George Washington Inn. Everything was perfect in every detail, from my corsage, programs, flowers at the speakers' table, a delicious buffet, speeches, gifts and a "Book of Memories" and especially having Beth there from Washington, D.C. and Brook who flew from Naples, Italy, to join his wife and son and share in the celebration.

The next big event was spending the Fourth of July in New York Harbor aboard the aircraft carrier *J. F. Kennedy* where Beth and I viewed the parade of the tall ships from the flight deck.

I've just returned from a trip to Ohio to revisit my hometown and see dear friends prior to attending the National Marine Educators Association annual convention held this year at John Carroll University in University Heights, a suburb of Cleveland.

Now football season and tailgate parties are just around the corner as is The Occasion for the Arts, Oct. 5, of which I am a board member.

If you haven't sent me news, please do! And I thank all of you who do send news!

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James Gillen reports from Seabrook, N.H., that he's retired. Nancy McFadden Walker and Dixie also report that they are looking forward to retirement. They plan to spend January through March in Florida and the remainder of the time in Louisville, Ky., with Mary Stanton and Bob Doll.

Ed Jenkins is now the branch manager of the new Williamsburg office of Weaver Brothers, Inc., a real estate and mortgage banking firm. Woody Wayland has started a new job as plant manager of Lithium Corporation of America, a subsidiary of FMC. The plant, located in Bessemer City, N.C., employs about 350 people in their operation of extracting lithium from locally mined ores.

W. Gordon Binns has recently been elected a vice president of General Motors. He will continue to serve as GM's chief

investment funds officer. In this capacity he has responsibility for overseeing the investments of GM's pension and other employee benefit funds worldwide, as well as the investments of GM's insurance subsidiaries.

Wilford Leach has received Broadway's 1985-86 Tony award as best director of a musical — "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." The Board of Visitors has honored Dennis Cogle for his 28 years of service to the College in various administrative posts, culminating in his position as director of planning and budget.

The New Jersey Chapter of the Society of the Alumni again held a summer picnic at the U.S. Equestrian Team Center in Gladstone. Those who arrived early were able to see the finals in dressage for the world championship. Although my husband and I missed that, we did have a pleasant time visiting with Lou Hostetter Winder and Gus and Jack Hickman and Lucille.

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Dick Lee has sent such an interesting letter that I shall quote most of it. Dick lives in Valley Forge, Pa., and is associated with Kelly Michener, Inc., Advertising & Public Relations.

"I've often said with some truth that I learned more out of classes at W&M than I did in. Because, although not what one would call "literary," I've made my living at writing — and no doubt the Backdrop Club and *Royalist* duties taught me more about discipline (if not style) than anyone in any class, with the possible exceptions of Dr. Jackson and Althea Hunt.

"I started in 1952 working as a copywriter for the Strawbridge & Clothier department store chain in Philadelphia; . . . worked for a succession of area advertising agencies as a copywriter and contact man. . . . had a 15-year stint with one agency involved in automotive sales promotion, including almost weekly travel to and from Detroit, with added journeys to Los Angeles to do sales promotion for Carroll Shelby in the glory days of the Cobra and Shelby Mustang (ask any auto nut what *that* means) . . . and have written on virtually every possible advertising subject. Although some days are dust, I believe even more than I used to that, as adman Jerry Della Femina puts it, 'This is the most fun you can have with your clothes on.'

"While all that was going on, I got married in 1956 to Mary Lys (Missy) Price, U. of P. '56, M.Ed. '64 (time out for three kids). . . . After 30 years, we're still an item. She, too, is a writer, specializing in nonfiction books for preteen and junior high schoolers. She has done 12 to date, mostly career books, and, in addition to behind-the-scenes editing of her manuscripts, I have co-authored her last three and am now helping with another on careers in food service. The subjects have ranged from pediatrics and veterinary medicine (for women) to industrial research and development and robotics. We have done two books for kids on the etymology and origins of names.

"I guess being a salesman in print (which an advertising copywriter really is) has influenced my children somewhat — although only one seems to have inherited the artistic tendencies extant on both sides of the family in the previous generation. Our son, Rick, is 29 and is a customer representative for Vanguard Group, a major securities/mutual fund company in Valley Forge. Daughter Barbara is 24 and a

HONOR SOCIETY WINS AWARD

Phi Alpha Theta international honor society in history has awarded the Donald B. Hoffman Advanced Graduate Student Fellowship for 1986-87 to Nancy L. Hagedorn of Cincinnati, Ohio, a doctoral student at William and Mary. Ms. Hagedorn plans to use the \$1,000 award for research on her dissertation, "Mediating the Exchange of Cultures: Indian Interpreters Among the Iroquois, 1630-1770."

slowly-but-surely successful real estate lady (after graduating from Temple U. in audiovisual communications). . . . Our youngest, Monica, is a fine and applied arts major, almost too happily ensconced at Kutztown University of Pennsylvania. All three are still single — a message there?

"As for hobbies and interests, I've never abandoned theater. For the past two years — and for most of the 15 years when I commuted to Detroit — I had to give it up because I couldn't keep to a rehearsal schedule. Now, with a move from the Lancaster to the Valley Forge office of this agency, I'm two hours a day closer to home, so, come fall, I'll be tackling theater again.

"I've exchanged an interest in classic autos for charter and small-boat sailing (the cars came — and went — for kids' tuitions, and I never lost money on a one). I have continuously maintained an interest in Sunday cooking, photography and just about every kind of music save acid rock and grand opera."

Dick added he hopes to track down and round up some special friends from the College between now and our 40th reunion and celebrate that one.

Martha Wood Kongshaug has been promoted to associate director of public information for the March of Dimes Birth Defect Foundation.

Ruth Groves Keffer teaches junior high science and English in the Kanawha County Schools, W. Va.

A fat envelope of newspaper clippings, three years unspotted Christmas letters and a long personal letter from Anne Reese Carson arrived recently. It all boils down to the fact that she is one busy lady, doing all kinds of volunteer jobs in Franklin, Va. Reesie is a deacon in her church and still sings as much as ever and this year is president of the Franklin Woman's Club. She and Bev have made reservations for Homecoming. Last fall their daughter Beverley Carson '82 representing Syntex, and Sidna Chockley Rizzo's son David (IBM) were on the same marketing and sales panel for Career Day at the College.

Among her clippings was another glowing tribute to Dr. Melissa Warfield on the occasion of the silver anniversary of the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk, which Mike helped establish.

Ann Litts Lucas invited six of us who had visited here in Norton, Va., the summer of '48 to Smith Mountain Lake in July for a reunion. Betty Mitchell and Peggy Wayne McReynolds were unable to accept, and Betty Cox Scott tied herself up in a real estate deal and had to renege at the last minute, but Sarah Enos Brown, Joan Meadors Hawkins and I made our separate ways to Virginia and had a truly wonderful visit together. Ann spent hours en route to and from the Roanoke airport gathering us and then we four swam, talked incessantly and renewed old ties as if we had separated only hours before instead of 35 years. Our last night together was an overnight visit in Charlottesville with Betty and John Scott in their beautiful pavilion on the Lawn at the University. The Scotts have furnished and decorated their quarters with antiques and family pieces that do Mr. Jefferson proud and staying overnight there was second best only to sleeping at Monticello.

Sarah has finished her dissertation on Flannery O'Connor and will be defending it this fall as well as teaching at the community college level in Jeffersonville, Ind., where she and Jim live. Joan teaches fifth-graders in Cleveland and travels with husband, John, who has just retired from Sherwin Williams but as consultant will still be doing some traveling for them.

The Nielsens, unfortunately, do not ex-

'72 GRADUATE JOINS MIAMI FACULTY

Dr. John M. Rothgeb Jr. '72 has joined the faculty of the Department of Political Science at Miami University in Ohio. Rothgeb, who received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from William and Mary and his Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky, was an instructor at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va., and an assistant professor at Boston University before joining the Miami faculty. He has published extensively in the area of foreign investment as a factor in Third World economic growth.

pect to make Homecoming this year. Those of you who do, please let me or my successor know all the news.

I have enjoyed being class correspondent the past five years but feel a change of viewpoint would be welcomed. I hope there's one of you willing to step forth and say you'll take the job. I'll be thinking of you, the College and Williamsburg that weekend in November.

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Dr. John Bowyer's current biography was chosen for publication in the 16th edition of *Who's Who in California*. He and his wife, Barbara, have five children and live in Woodland Hills, Calif. John has been staff cardiologist in internal medicine at Kaiser Hospital in Panorama City since 1971 and is co-director of the Cardiac Studies Laboratory. He also is associate director of the Cardiac Aceteterization Laboratory. At St. Vincent Medical Center he is staff cardiologist. Dr. Bowyer has received NIH research fellowships in cardiovascular disease and prostaglandin physiology and is a fellow of the American College of Cardiology. He is a member of the American Heart Association and of several Los Angeles medical organizations including the Society of Internal Medicine, Cardiology Society and the Society of Echocardiography. John still finds time to hike, swim, hunt and fish.

Carol Leahy Thomas sent a card from Brooklyn where she is modeling. She also mentioned being on Bill Bogg's television program.

Mary Thomas Helfrich recently worked as secretary to the general manager of the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco. This club is sending a boat to challenge the Australians and return the Americas Cup to the U.S.A.

Sally Bell Rehlaender lives in Chadds Ford, Pa., which is near our home in Westtown. Seems strange that we haven't run into each other. She has been promoted from manager of Ambassador Travel to director of marketing for seven branches in Delaware and Pennsylvania. Her agency is located in Wilmington, Del. Sally travels extensively including trips to Africa, Alaska, the U.S. Virgin Islands and the Caribbean. At Christmas she was off to Utah for skiing; on to Phoenix, Ariz., then to Chicago to visit her son, Jim, and his family; and finally to see her daughter, Anne, in Connecticut. This August she was scheduled to visit China and Tibet. Sounds like an extremely interesting lifestyle!

The *Virginia Gazette* printed an article detailing 31 eventful years of naval service for Captain Robert Davis. His career after attending the College began in the Army but culminated with a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Naval Academy. He was commissioned ensign in the Navy Supply Corps. Davis served aboard the *USS Vogelsang* as supply and disbursing officer. At the Bermuda and Pensacola Naval air stations he became assistant supply officer and earned a master of science degree in management from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. During an extended South China Sea deployment, he served as supply officer of the *USS Annapolis*. He was in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with the assistant secretary of the Navy and with the staff of the inspector general, Naval Supply Systems Command. He served three consecutive overseas tours: one aboard the *USS Albany* as assistant chief of staff to the commander of the Sixth Fleet. He then

OLD COLONIAL ECHOS ARE AVAILABLE

Any alumni who are missing copies of the *Colonial Echo* from their shelves may purchase one for \$12.00. The only years available are 1976, '79, '80, '83, '84 and '85. Make checks out to the *Colonial Echo* and mail to *Colonial Echo* (Old yearbooks) Campus Center, Williamsburg, Va. 23186. Please remember to include the school year (i.e. 78-79) of the book that you want.

was commanding officer of the Naval Supply Depot at Yokosuka, Japan. Finally he was transferred to London as fleet supply officer on the staff of Commander of U.S. Naval Forces, Europe. In July 1984 he took charge of the Navy Supply Center at Cheatham Annex. Bob, his wife, Marguerite (Bumpsy) Bozarth Davis, and their four children will be settling down at last in their home in Williamsburg.

Clement Bounds makes a plea to all '53 members of the William and Mary Band to support the Alumni Band Organization. Their goal is to furnish scholarships to talented musicians and to improve the quality of the band.

Jay and I are involved with wedding preparations again — this time for our daughter Amy. This will be the third time for us. You would think we would be pros by now! Please take time to keep me up-to-date with Homecoming festivities.

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Following the current trend of trivia mania, I think it fitting to begin our column with a trivia '55 question. What student group submitted proposals to President Alvin Duke Chandler, some of which included: better student representation, establishing fraternity houses off campus, and advocating uniform social rules (Women students could date on Monday, but they couldn't go to the fraternity lodge area that day)? Don't peek at the column's end for the answer!

From Fred LaCroix comes a letter telling of his three daughters, two of whom are in high school while the youngest still has another year of pre-school! Fred tried another marathon after a three-year layoff and finished 14th in the 50-54 age group. He is also secretary of the local Scottish heritage society and his eldest daughter, Rachel, is active in highland dance competition.

Elizabeth G. Hudson is enjoying being a volunteer instructor for the AARP defensive driving course. She noted that she especially enjoyed the W&M trip to Hawaii last September.

Dorothy Baynham Campbell Ellson was happy to be writing her note on her granddaughter Shannon's second birthday. Her eldest son, John, and his wife, Angie, live in Jacksonville, Fla., while her youngest son, Jim, and his wife, Mary Jo, live nearby on "sunny, beautiful Grand Island" (they only had 56 inches of snow in December)! She was looking forward to a February celebration in Florida of her parents' 60th anniversary (Dot '25 and Jim Campbell '25).

Roselyn Ward Golovin is now a doctoral student at Mississippi State University in educational psychology specializing in gifted and talented. She teaches "Introduction to Gifted and Psychology" (creative problem solving) and has a private practice as a speech/language pathologist. Her eldest son is doing postdoctoral research in electrochemistry at Purdue (he received his Ph.D. from Boston University). Her next son graduated from the University of Texas and is in sales and merchandizing while her youngest daughter is a freshman

'83 ALUMNA WINS \$1500 SCHOLARSHIP

Patricia Anne Sanders '83, a third year law student at Rutgers University School of Law, has been awarded a \$1500 scholarship as part of the Trial Attorneys of New Jersey's Richard J. Hughes Scholarship program. One of three students to receive the award, Ms. Sanders was selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, need and interest in trial advocacy. She was also required to submit an essay on the advantages of jury trials as contrasted to arbitration.



at Mississippi State. Roselyn's husband is director of technical development at CECO Buildings Division. Roselyn says "that she looks forward to receiving the alumni newsletter."

Scott Stone keeps busy as president of the Rotary Club of River Oaks (Houston, Texas), is colonel in the active Army Reserve and is executive vice president of a savings and loan in the Houston area. His daughter Susan is studying opera and singing with a group in Graz, Austria, this summer. Scott had a visit recently with Bob Sprouse in Nashville, Tenn.

Stanley Bain became the minister at Harris United Methodist Church in Honolulu, Hawaii, July 1. Congratulations, Stanley!

From the Naval Safety Center we received a press release telling of Rear Admiral Henri B. Chase. Henri is currently commander of the U.S. Naval Safety Center in Norfolk, Va. He is the Department of the Navy's principal safety advocate and is responsible for "readiness through safety" for all naval air-surface-sub-surface and shore activities.

Things here are much the same. My claim to fame this summer is my third hole-in-one. I need one more to have one on each of our club's par-threes!

The trivia answer: The Student Assembly (which appointed the committee of Joan Danskin, Sally Baker, Libby Robinson, Jane Kesler, Gene Guess and Bill Butler to state all of the issues of the Jan. 7, 9 and 11 meetings.) How times have or have not changed!

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So sorry for having missed the last issue of the *Gazette*, but it's been a very hectic few months for the Scotts. More about us later.

The Alumni Office keeps me informed of the latest news from the '57ers. Helen Sue Briel Griggs wrote that she is living in Dublin, Va., is the grandmother of two and sells real estate in nearby Radford.

Jan Charbonnet Crocker is a director of a new savings and loan association, Interbank, in Fort Lauderdale, has been appointed to the Holy Cross Hospital Foundation Board and is the divisional manager for the Carlisle Collection in New York. Second daughter, Cathy, was married last summer and lives in Kentucky, while Jan's youngest has just returned from a year and a half in Paris.

Did y'all know that our own Bill Armbruster has been named president of the Society of the Alumni for 1986-87? Bill retired from the Navy after 26 years in 1984 and now operates Armbrusters' in Blackstone restaurant. Congrats, Bill!

Received a card from Libby Craig Miller. She has moved from suburban Philadelphia to Whitehall, Pa. Byron Holderby is a captain in the Navy and command chaplain at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. Charles Cloud, who is also a graduate of the law school at the College, was sworn in as a member of the General District Court bench in Norfolk. He is also a member of the city Democratic committee and a former chairman of the electoral board.

Ben Field wrote a nice note. He attended the North Jersey alumni meeting and saw Fay Jones Burke and John Bain. Ben is in real estate with Coldwell Banker in Bernardsville, N.J. He's also busy raising three children ages 16, 14 and 11. He has just been elected to a second term as secretary of the Society of Colonial Wars of New Jersey and as an ex-member of the local school board had the honor of presenting his daughter with her diploma this past June. Ben hopes to see many of us at Homecoming this fall.

Marjorie Chambliss McCormack is working for the State of Alabama as a systems analyst. Her daughter is a sophomore at Georgia Tech and her son is in high school. Carolyn Canoles Redmond wrote that her son David '86 is working as a research assistant to Congressman William G. Whitehurst. Her elder son, John '81, is a lawyer in Sacramento, Calif. Margie Heltner Melnick has six new members of her family — six Cavalier King Charles spaniels! She says they're adorable. Any class member interested in adoption, please call her!

An article in the *Milwaukee Journal* told of Marilyn Miller Schall, a successful interior designer. Marilyn believes in really getting to know her clients so that the work can reflect that person's needs. She even admits to doing one house that she found boring, but the client loved it!

This has been a milestone year for me. I hit the big five-O in May and must admit that I sometimes feel closer to twice that age! Hubby Jim received many gold stars for my birthday by flying two of our children (Ken lives in Dallas and Anne lives in Charlotte) home for the weekend. What a wonderful surprise! He also gave me a 10-day trip to Bermuda to help recuperate from all the festivities of Memorial Day. A perfect vacation, our first alone in almost 20 years! Next year will really be busy for all of us. Our oldest son, Jim, is getting married in May, and then Anne is tying the knot the end of June. I'm loving every minute of the preparations even though it is chaotic at times.

Please write. And I promise not to miss the next issue!

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I received a letter from Nancy Banks Hurley too late to make the June issue. After receiving a master's in English literature at Northern Illinois University in 1972, she joined the staff of Memphis State University Press, where she is now assistant editor. She is married to F. Jack Hurley, professor of American history at M.S.U. They keep busy with their eight-year-old son, Michael, their 86-year-old house and remodeling an old barn into a summer place.



SOUTHSIDE ALUMNI GATHER

Members of the Southside Virginia Alumni Chapter gathered recently at Bechelbronn Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Habel Bradshaw '32 for the second annual chicken barbecue and to welcome freshmen from the area who entered William and Mary this fall. W. Samuel Sadler '64, dean of students, addressed the group. In the accompanying photo are (starting in back, left to right): Bob Flinn '67, John Harrison, Bill Wellons '65, Bill Davis, Ray Reid '26, Willis Abernathy, Lee Bradshaw '67, Betty Armbruster '58, Bill Armbruster '57, Emma Mobley '51, Lady Bird Irby '27, Jewell Moncure '27, Sally Wellons, Sam Sadler '64, Anna Katherine Weatherford '32, Jackie Myers '52, Doris Jones, Helma Renfrew '36, Beth Winn '82, Betty Overcash '46, Edith Bell '42, Dorothy Dunlop '35, James Edward Crawley '33, Mary Barnes, and Dennis Winfield. Mrs. Bradshaw served as hostess to the beautiful barbecue and buffet dinner.

Vida Kenk writes that she is still teaching biology at San Jose State University. She has finally published her research paper (eight years of work) on mussels in the hot-water ocean near the Galapagos Islands. While traveling cross country last summer, she made a stop in Chicago and saw Ellen Hicks.

Ellen Parsons Fujii is an architect and vice president of the Kennellen Companies, Inc., specializing in building development project services.

Much news from **Fred and Alix Denny**: Along with their teen-aged children, Josh and Sidney, they spent the academic year 1984-85 in Surabaya, East Java, where Fred did field research on Qur'an chanting. Fred traveled for USIA lectures to Jakarta and Bandung, Indonesia, as well as Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Dhaka, Bangladesh and Jerusalem and the West Bank, Israel-Jordan. After returning to Colorado, Alix returned to her reference librarian position in Longmont and Fred to his teaching duties at the University of Colorado. Fred has published two books, *Introduction to Islam* and *The Holy Book in Comparative Perspective*. He has recently been elected chairman of the new Study of Islam Section of the American Academy of Religion.

I don't need to remind everyone of our big Homecoming this year. (This *Gazette* issue is full of information.) Make your plans now. Just from the people I've heard from, it promises to be fantastic!

A reminder, my term as class editor is coming to a close. Please let me know if you're interested in taking over.

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George Lunger bicycled across the state of Iowa last year. He enjoys running and participating in triathlons with his son, John, who will enter the U.S. Naval Academy. **Betsy Holland Lunger** continues to work for a food company. The Lungers had a Swedish exchange student living with them this past year. They have a daughter, Marie, who attends the University of Kentucky. Thanks go to George's mother for this news!

Nancy Ramsey Carwile's son Andrew will be a freshman at Virginia Tech as a National Merit Scholar, a Virginia Scholar and a University Distinguished Scholar! Nancy got her master's degree from UVA and is still working as a reading resource teacher for Appomattox County. This summer she was at the community college with a college preparatory program and had a part in the community theater show, "Hello Dolly." C. L. continues in dairy farming. Nancy stayed with **Betty Upson** in Princeton last fall. Betty is a public defender in New Jersey. Nancy also spoke with **Dennis Thompson** who is a professor in the Princeton politics department.

Linda Neese McCormick is in Martinsville where her husband, Ray, is in the furniture business and is a unit chairman in the GOP. **Marshall Williams** works for the Justice Department in Washington. **Julie Johnstone Estes '64** works with the Virginia Department of Education. Julie's husband, Tom, was one of Nancy's professors at UVA. Julie and Tom have just built a Victorian home, and Julie sent word that her sister **Pam** is in Oregon.

Jeanne Dixon Colgate is living in Virginia Beach and is a member of the board of visitors for Longwood College. **Nancy Tucker** is teaching Spanish in Northern Virginia. **Becky Hammer** is with the EPA in Washington. Thank you, Nancy, for so much news!

David Eye has been named account executive of the Dunlap Corporation in Auburn, Maine. Previously he was the head of the Rockland, Maine, branch of a national insurance agency.

H. Mason Sizemore Jr. is president of the *Seattle Times*. He has been named chairman of the 1986 examining committee of policyowners of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Milwaukee.

Felicia Landis Latham wrote that she is living in Barrington, Ill. She taught Spanish at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond after our graduation and then moved to Shaker Heights, Ohio. After marrying Richard Latham, they moved to Chicago where her husband works for International Paper Company. They have a son, Robert, who is 12.

Gale West Parmetier loves cruising the Chesapeake Bay with her family in their sloop, *Resolute*. She also works with boats as the office manager of a boatyard. Her son John enters Tulane this fall.

Wayne Coakley retired from the U.S. Air Force last April. He is now a senior staff scientist with Science Applications International Corporation and lives in Oakton, Va.

We are juggling school schedules. **Don '61** is teaching a class in health care administration at LaSalle University. I teach kindergarten; Jimmy is in elementary school; Pam is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania; and Sharon is a sophomore at Boston University. Don spoke at the American Hospital Association conference in Toronto this summer. Recently his book, *Fifty Effective Hospital Print Ads*, was published.

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After pleading for news from those of you unheard of for so long, I received a letter from **Joan Speer Henderson-Shearer**, who is living in Houston, Texas, with husband, John, (she remarried last November), and daughters Lauren, 13, and Haidee, 7. Joan is director of human resources for Ranger Insurance and her outside interests are tennis and snow skiing. She visited Northern Virginia last summer and got together with **Ellen Campana Weaver**, whose daughter is now at the University of Virginia. Joan said Ellen looked great; she's hardly changed at all. Her husband, Mike, is still coaching at a Northern Virginia high school.

George Jensen wrote from Fort Lauderdale where he is a sole practitioner in the general private practice of law. He was the only member of our class to graduate with a major in jurisprudence!

James Chipps is a director of logistics studies at the Army Concepts Analysts Agency in Bethesda, Md. His wife, Kate, is an Episcopal priest who recently established a mission of the deaf in northern Virginia. James is a postulant for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church.

Carlyle Brown is living in Herndon, Va., and is accounting director for Virginia Power. He has two sons, Kenneth, a sophomore at Oakton High, and Matthew, a sixth-grader at Oak Hill Elementary.

Nora Acree Walker Bidy sent news that she is alive and well in Walkerton, Va., enjoying country life, close friends and college memories. **Dianne Lingerbeam Mitchell** wrote that she received an M.S.W. from Howard University in May.

The *Winchester Star* carried an article on **Joe Dye** in May concerning a slide lecture Joe was presenting titled "Buildings of the Raj: Architecture of British India." The column, noted Joe, is a widely publicized authority on the arts of India and was a consultant for the Philadelphia Museum's major traveling exhibit, "Manifestations of Shiva."

I think **Laurie Swanson Uhl** may have moved back to the United States by now, having been in Saudi Arabia for more than 13 years. Both her sons are in prep school in Connecticut and at her last writing, Laurie expressed her desire for closer family proximity, along with anticipating a certain degree of culture shock after living abroad for so long.

Bill Westbrook has been selected as Ad Person of the Year by the Advertising Club of Richmond. He was also named "Best Television Copywriter in the South" for 1983 and 1985 by *Ad Week* magazine. Westbrook, Inc., his Richmond-based advertising agency, has recently opened an office in Atlanta.

I hope all of you had a great summer! I am regretfully coming to the end of a month-long vacation, spent most enjoyable at home with my children (we live in a small, old lake community with a delightful beach a comfortable walk away). Please take the time to send news about yourselves and any of our classmates you see. Alumni gatherings over the summer must have brought some of you together. What a great source of update information they could be for our column!

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My summer has flown by as I am sure yours has. We didn't have a special vacation since the children are so young, but will slip away in October to the British Virgin Islands for a few days of physical and mental rehabilitation . . . just the two of us. Hope you all had a nice summer and are deeply involved again in school, fall, pre-holiday, etc., activities.

Mark Wurzbacher wrote that his company, which does human service consulting in the fields of adult education and rehabilitation, recently was awarded a contract to do a program-effectiveness review of the California literacy campaign for the California State Library. **Lorelei Bonck Garrett** published an article called "Preparing Children for the Lord's Supper" in the May 1986 issue of *Alert*.

Saw a picture of **Mike Chesson** in a press release concerning his recent speech at Richard Bland College in Petersburg. Mike looks just the same except for a very full mustache! Congratulations to **Diane Deane Carr** on her induction this summer as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. Diane is a specialist in bone and joint surgery and lives in Bartow. One half of 1 percent of the members of the Academy are women.

Deborah Thompson Bucknam is opening a law office in St. Johnsbury, Vt., this summer. She is a partner in the firm Ajossa & Bucknam of Hardwick, Vt., doing general private practice with a major emphasis on trial practice. Deborah graduated from Vermont Law School in 1979. She is married to a banker, Charles, and has two daughters, Jennifer and Serena. **Austin Roberts** will serve as regional president of Commerce Bank of Virginia Beach.

Ken Collins, associate professor of English at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, has been named acting director of the university honors program. Ken has won several awards for outstanding teaching at the university. He is a specialist in 19th-century English literature and has authored several articles on Victorian novelists.

Bill Turville recently received the Navy Commendation Medal while serving as executive officer with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 40. Bill, who joined the Navy after graduation, is a commander. He coordinated and established the Atlantic Fleet 1986-87 MK-III Fleet Replacement Squadron training plan, developed an aggressive ready-for-training plan, resolved manning shortfalls and enroute training shortcomings. (Sounds like impressive jargon to me!) Bill also drafted the command's required operating capabilities/projected environment statements, developed a financial plan and developed a berthing plan for Mayport squadrons.

I had a lovely chat with **Gayle Harper** who happened to be visiting her parents in Richmond as I was calling them to track down her current address. Gayle and her five-year-old son, Matthew, live in Bloomfield, N.M. She is teaching English and language arts to Navaho Indians at the Shiprock Alternative High School on the reservation. This will be Gayle's second year of teaching, and she feels like she is doing good work there.

Nancy Verser Brumback did the annual KD newsletter this year, so I have that news to report. Additionally, Nancy saw **Chris Sherman** when she, Ron and the girls went to Disney World in the spring. Chris writes restaurant and wine reviews for the *Orlando Sentinel*. After graduation Chris toured South America for six months, did some miscellaneous jobs until he began reporting for a Louisiana paper from El Salvador and then came to Florida. Nancy says he looks the same, only a bit balder!

If you visit London or go there to live, you'll find a chapter of W&M alumni there. They are planning a Thanksgiving service in one of the historic churches of the City of London, traditionally opened by the Lord Mayor. Contact the Alumni Office for the address and phone number of the membership secretary.

Peggy Riordan Murdock called me back in June. She said that **Carolyn Lawhorne Ethridge** was expecting her second child in September. She also reported that **Sandy Camden** is doing social work in Chesapeake and getting her master's degree at night.

Sally Barner Leslie reported in the KD newsletter that she taught pre-school and parent-tot swimming this past year in Richmond. And that part-time employment was enough until her boys (ages 6, 4 1/2, and 2 1/2) are a lot older! She, Gordon and the children traveled to England, Belgium and Florida this past year to visit relatives.

Nancy Beachley Newins has a full-time, permanent position at the Randolph-Macon College library after four years of being a visiting assistant professor. **Judy**

ALUMNUS JOINS
BUSINESS PUBLICATION

Kenneth W. Cline '76 has joined the Atlanta, Ga., *Business Chronicle* as a writer covering banking, finance and public companies. Cline, who came to his new position from the Anderson, Ga., *Independent-Mail*, spent two years freelancing in the Middle East and contributed to the *Christian Science Monitor* and other publications. Cline has also served as a stringer for *Time Magazine*.

Carhart Meminger is discovering the joys of being a mother to Amanda, age 2. She has maintained her medical practice and a busy travel schedule as well. Janet Marshall McGee has changed careers and is now a computer systems analyst for the Social Security Administration just outside Baltimore.

Bruce and Sue Miller Long are living in Georgia where Bruce is an executive officer of 2-70 Armor, a tank battalion. Sue teaches music at a local private school, accompanies the Officers' Wives' Club chorus, sings at her church and chauffeurs her two teen-aged daughters around to their activities. Jackie Mitchell Harris is teaching high school math here in Atlanta while finishing up her master's degree.

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"Williamsburg or Bust!" A hand-lettered bedsheet sign adorns a battered, yellow school bus that will carry a gaggle of West Coast classmates to our 15th reunion next month.

Sarah Mays Rogerson will be at the wheel, glad to leave the "beautiful people" of her new hometown, L.A. Sarah misses San Francisco. "It's really different here. But at least we can go to the beach, grow a good garden and never wear socks." Sarah works as a patient educator at a Kaiser Health Clinic. She and husband, Charlie, have a one-year-old son. The clan still gets cold stares while motoring to their Beverly Hills bank in their ancient Datsun: "at least we have an Aprica stroller."

The California contingent will include: Michael Savage, Bay-area barrister who amuses himself with frequent scuba diving jaunts off Maui; Stephen Puryear, electronics technician and bionic athlete who has forsaken his beloved running for the gentle hydraulics of swimming; Lin Johnson Winfield; and Greyson Pannill (if she can stop long enough from scooping up the Cheerios her daughters sow through the house) Only Beth Golladay Wagner says "humbug!" She's not coming because she doesn't want to "re-encounter her past."

Someone who is coming and who needs a bus is Maggie Barba Johnston Mullens. She and husband, Tom, have just moved to Boca Raton, Fla., with their seven children, ranging in age from 3 to 19. ("When I married Tom, I got a group package that included his five children.") Maggie has just retired from teaching after 15 years in the classroom.

"Who lives in Pocatello, Idaho?" I cannot reveal the name, but his request for the whereabouts of Ken Keppel and Gayle Hobson has been answered. They're in Bowie, Md., and they celebrated their 15th anniversary last summer. Steve Frisbee has moved from Vail, Colo., to Jackson, N.H., where he is vice president of Eagle Resorts and managing director of Eagle Mountain House. Walter Boulden retired as a commander in the Navy and is now an airline captain for Republic, soon to merge with Northwest Orient Airlines.

Business is blooming for Pamela Hilton Snow's floral and greenhouse company in Grand Island, Nebr. She and her husband "raise and show quarterhorses sired by our stallion, 'The Big Investment': (truer words were never spoken!)" Jim Callear has been named assistant general counsel and head of the legal research branch of the National Labor Relations Board.

Jane Barrett Smith Ackiss is up to her "eyebrows trying to streamline and automate U.S. government compensation systems as a research project." Ed Bryant has

ATTENTION: 1985 GRADUATES
COLONIAL ECHO SCHEDULE

The 1985-86 Colonial Echos are due to arrive in Williamsburg in October 1986. If you paid a \$2.00 mailing fee and left a forwarding address you will be receiving your book directly from the publisher. If you left your name stating you would pick up your book you have been put on a reserve list. If by chance you did neither of the above and would still like to have a book sent please mail a \$2.00 check and your current address to the Colonial Echo and it will be mailed to you from our office. Mail to: Colonial Echo (1986 yearbook) Campus Center, Williamsburg, Va. 23186.

been promoted to manager of Medical Biostatistics III for Ortho Pharmaceutical in New Jersey.

If you have yet to make arrangements to be at Homecoming, there's still time. Send in the coupon elsewhere in this issue with a check. We're trying to arrange better weather than we had five years ago for the Lake Matoaka gathering, when an early chill made mincemeat of our per capita beer estimates. That, in turn, led to the spectacle of our distinguished class president having to hawk four unused kegs on fraternity row as he tried (unsuccessfully) to maneuver a truck between narrow lines of parked cars. (A computer snafu later resulted in an All Points Bulletin being mistakenly issued for his arrest.)

The 15th reunion of the class of '71 promises to be just as exciting. I'll see you there.

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The start of another school year hopefully finds you happy, healthy, safe and sound. Our kids are getting ready to start another year at the desks and in the books. Claire is headed for half-day kindergarten, on the bus no less, and Ann Marie will then resume final editing on her collaborative effort at a second romance novel. Chris, once he gets over his trip to Disney World, will attempt to become a seventh-grade heartthrob.

Jeff Trammell, the-man-about-Washington, D.C., has been nominated to the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. Look for a ballot in the fall of 1986. Another D.C. area alumna Sharon E. Moore recently hooked on with Clean Sites, Inc. (Alexandria, Va.), a nonprofit, independent organization working for the cleanup of hazardous waste sites. (Where's the Superfund when you need it!?) Sharon is the CSI information center coordinator. Prior to CSI, Sharon was a member of the technical support staff for marketing at Bottelle Software Center. She also has her master's from Kent State University (Tin Soldiers and Nixon Coming).

Three other Virginia-based alumni are "dabbling" in various professions and obviously succeeding. Russell A. Carter is the new vice president of the real estate finance division for the Sovran Bank in Newport News. Debra Geoghegan Call, Christiansburg, Va., is practicing veterinary medicine at the Radford Animal Clinic, Radford, Va. Let's hope her patients are all bark and no bite. Karen Vanderwerff Dorgan was just named assistant principal at Waller Mill and Magruder Elementary schools in the York County system. Karen did all her postgraduate work at the College, earning her master's in elementary education and a certificate of advanced study in administration. Prior to her appointment she was teaching at Mount Vernon Elementary School. And that about does it for the Virginia contingent.

Moving across the country we find John Skidmore and his wife, Dorothy, and three sons returning to Santa Barbara, Calif. John is now vice president and manager of secondary marketing for Santa Barbara Savings. It sounds like the whole family is into the California sun and fun, and maybe we'll catch them in the next "California Cooler" commercial.

Next we have Mary Jane Love Seay and her husband, Cameron, now in Fort Benning, Ga., where Cameron is S-2 of the 75th Ranger Regiment, obviously not desk jockeys. Their girls, Cynthia, 6, and Elizabeth, 3, love the Georgia climate and must like the heat because their last station was in

Fort Meade, Md. M. J. is doing volunteer work at the infantry museum and serving on a preschool board. Apparently their digs are large enough to accommodate a small platoon or at least some W&M friends.

Our last wandering alumnus, John Hudacek, has been promoted to assistant general manager and director of food service for Worlds of Fun/Oceans of Fun in Kansas City, Mo. John has been with the "Fun" since 1982 as director of food service and has over 10 years food service management experience in places like Busch Gardens, Hardees restaurant chain and the Hilton Hotel Group.

Well, that wraps it up for this 1986-87 first edition of class news. Let's show some ingenuity and pluck and maybe even a little extravagance by investing 22 cents to drop me a line and keep us all abreast of what's happening in your lives. After reading this, you'll see that the content does not have to be earth-shaking. Please keep it "PG" or "G" or warn me and I'll edit the rough parts (if I understand them). Keep the Faith.

Don and Sandy Skeen Spengeman are still living in Franklin. Sandy teaches two periods of Latin; Don is director of program development for the city schools. That, and four little ones ranging in age from 2 to 11, keeps them busy. Cindy Smith Jones has a new job with the IRS. She is now chief, personnel management section for the Baltimore District. Mary K. Thompson Pruiett has also changed jobs this year. She is now pricing special bids for large customers for IBM in White Plains, close to where she lives. Her son is 1 1/2 now and a joy to her and Ralph.

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Hi, everyone! I can remember writing this newsletter last August and complaining about to going to every back-to-school sale in southern Wisconsin. Well, this year I'm getting a fashion education on top of it. My second-grader has me searching high and low for stirrup pants, high-tops and skimps. For those of you who aren't up to speed on this, it won't be long.

The summer has flown by this year, as it tends to do in Wisconsin. From the mail we received, it sounds as if the rest of you are equally busy. All the major categories are represented this month: the world-travelers, the over-achievers, the baby-makers and the just-catching-ups. So here goes.

Ernie and Happy Copley have moved to St. Thomas where Ernie has a solar energy business. They've bought a house near the beach and would love to hear from anyone traveling there. They don't think they'll have trouble adjusting to the 65- to 85-degree temperatures or the terrific shopping if they can just slow down to island time.

Dave Fedeles has found the Virgin Islands as well. He has moved to St. Croix as part owner in a real estate enterprise. Dave says he'd be happy to help anyone seeking residential/commercial investment properties or in need of vacation rentals. Write him at P.O. Box 2442, Frederiksted, St. Croix, U.S.V.I. 00840; office phone, 809-772-3800; home, 809-772-0664.

A little further from home Shelly Nix will soon be in Madrid, Spain, teaching English as a second language. She gave up her job with Motorola Computer Systems after seven years and is thrilled to be fulfilling a dream she's always had.

Farther away still, you will remember,

GOVERNOR NAMES ALUMNA

Governor Gerald L. Baliles has named Cynthia V. Bailey '77 as the director of the new Department of Waste Management in Virginia. Bailey, previously assistant attorney general of Virginia, will oversee the newly combined agency, which incorporated Facilities Siting Council, the Health Department's Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste Management, and the Solid Waste Commission. In addition to her degree from William and Mary, Bailey holds a master's degree from the Medical College of Virginia and a law degree from the University of Virginia.

are Bruce Pflaum and his wife, Becky. Aiiku Hospital, Tokyo, Japan, was the birthplace of Jacob David in April.

Back in the U.S.A., Rick Baker has left Seattle to accept a position as assistant professor in the Department of Molecular Genetics and Microbiology at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester.

Donald Brizendine has a solo medical practice and is involved in the training program of the family practice residents at Brentwood Hospital. He and his wife, Erica, were expecting their fourth child in July to join Courtney, 5, Meredith, 3, and Jamison, 2. We'll give you an update when it comes.

Robert Kerr is a dentist practicing in the Atlanta area. He and his wife have a three-year-old son, Andrew.

Susan Kraterfield graduated with an M.S. in computer science from VPI in June. She is mom to daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Ted Picard and Mary Healey Picard are now the parents of three children ages 5, 3 and 1. Ted is now vice president of marketing for a wine and beer distributor in Northern Virginia and works with four W&M graduates: Dan Oakley '73, Tom Morrissey '78, Emory Dameron '80 and Jeff Booher '81.

Barbara Harrison Bess was recently elected vice president of her parish school board. She's also been substitute-teaching this spring in the parish elementary school.

Tricia Pugh was married to the man of her dreams in the Wren Chapel in March. Family and friends, including several alumni, joined Bill and Tricia to celebrate. Bob and Susan Coyne Mears came as did Tom and Alison Williams Duncan. The newlyweds are reportedly jumping into marriage and the national debt with both feet.

Connie Warren DeSaulniers and her husband, Marcel, were the subject of a column in "Hampton Roads Surroundings" dealing with interesting couples. The article dealt with the difficulties of juggling Connie's career as promotions director at Busch Gardens with Marcel's as executive chef and partner at the Trellis Cafe in Williamsburg, which they do very successfully. This fall Marcel and Connie will embark on a "cook's tour" of Sicily with a leading Italian chef from Florence as host.

Sharon Pandak has been selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

Capt. James Royster has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Seymour Johnson A.F.B., N.C. The achievement medal is awarded for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Jim is chief of base administration with the Fourth Combat Support Group.

And finally Reggie Clark has been named by President Verkuil to the newly created post of assistant to the president for community and campus relations. He began his duties on July 1.

That's all, folks! Don't hesitate to write. You'd be surprised what we'll print. And if you don't think you fit in one of the four categories mentioned earlier, I'll get creative and think of a new one. Nov. 3 is the deadline. Have a great fall.

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Hope everyone had an enjoyable summer and is planning to make the trip to Williamsburg for Homecoming. We have ordered better weather for the parade this year.

ALUMNUS NAMED CARNATION VICE PRESIDENT

Glynn Morris '62 has been promoted to vice president of Specialty Foods for the Carnation Company, based in Los Angeles, Calif. Previously Morris was general manager of Specialty Foods, which is the Carnation Company responsible for the company's ice cream novelty business. He joined Carnation in 1966 and has held various marketing assignments in the speciality foods, new products, private label, and pet foods groups. He received his M.B.A. from Columbia after graduating from William and Mary.

Fred Gamble is currently the Michigan state manager for the Seagram Wine Company and is living in Detroit. His wife, Anita '78, recently started a job as an automatic teller machine specialist for Commercial Bank-Detroit.

After working five years in the field of international affairs in D.C., Susan Bruce Anthony has begun selling residential real estate with a firm in Old Town Alexandria, where she also resides.

Virginia Carter Collins is an employee communication officer with United Virginia Bank in Richmond. She is responsible for writing and editing the bank's monthly corporatewide publication as well as assisting with other internal communication projects. Her husband, George, is Colonial Williamsburg's director of training and employee communications. They live in New Kent County.

Three of our classmates are presidents of their area alumni chapters: Carolyn Testa Rye of the Northern New Jersey chapter, John Blankenship of the Richmond chapter and Laurie Bond of the Northern Virginia chapter. That's probably a record! Laurie also is busy with the chief accountant's office of the S.E.C., particularly working with the Congressional investigation of the accounting profession.

Randy Baynton and wife, Stephanie Elaine Drewy, are living in Troutville, Va. They both work at the Community Hospital in Roanoke, Randy as a respiratory therapist and his wife as an R.N.

Parker Howell works in a building supply/home center in Chuckatuck, Va., while his wife, Barbara Greer Howell, works as claims adjuster for State Farm Insurance in Portsmouth.

Congratulations to Karen Stephan Young and her husband, Cory, on the birth of their son, Brian Charles. Karen has even found time to finish her second year of law school.

Deb Habel is in charge of marketing a new product, a single-board computer, for Intel in Portland, Ore.

Kathy Owen Hardman has been named chairman of the national convention of the BMW Car Club of America for 1986. She is advertising/corporate identification manager for United Telephone Company of Florida.

Marie Forcier Shoffner and family moved to Somerset, Va., last summer.

Congratulations to Doug Jones who passed an extensive examination to be awarded the certificate in management accounting. Doug is treasurer with Myron Manufacturing Corporation in Maywood, N.Y.

John Paul Benson is teaching English in Dade County, Fla.

In August Mark Waymack and his wife, Pam Myers Waymack, taught on a transatlantic medical-seminar cruise from Dublin, Ireland, to Boston. Mark taught medical ethics, and Pam conducted workshops on management skills for physicians. Mark completed his Ph.D. in philosophy at Johns Hopkins University this spring and is teaching at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Kevin Hoover teaches at the University of California, Davis.

Governor Baliles named Cynthia Bailey executive director of the waste management department for the Commonwealth of Virginia. She has worked as an assistant attorney general since 1982. She holds a law degree from the University of Richmond and a master's degree in medicinal chemistry from the Medical College of Virginia.

Karen Allen McCutcheon and husband, Bennett ("JR") McCutcheon, a captain in the Air Force, have lived in Springfield, Va., where Karen worked as a senior analyst for Perpetual American Bank and

completed her M.B.A. in information systems management at night. In Jan. 1985 they moved to Berlin, Germany, where JR is a tour officer for the U.S. military liaison mission to Potsdam.

Jim Redington has completed medical school and is a first-year family practice resident. Wife, Sarah Payne Redington, is teaching part time near their home in Newport News.

In Honolulu, Hawaii, Izzy Young Norcross, her husband, George, and their daughter Lindsay are enjoying sailing. George is a manager for a Sears store, and Izzy is an accountant for a car dealer.

Deborah Clark is payroll manager for a large accounting firm in Milwaukee, Wis. Buddy Warren has left the Army and is working for IBM in Maryland.

Ann Ruble married David Molpus, who is the defense correspondent for National Public Radio and is heard on the network's "All Things Considered" and "Morning Edition" programs. In 1984 Ann left Boynton & Associates where she was the associate publisher of one of the company's monthly consumer magazines. She also wrote a book for the publisher, titled *Through the Looking Glass: Collections in Miniature*. She became the publications manager for American Satellite Company, a telecommunications firm based in Rockville, Md. She stayed there for two years becoming the acting director of the company's public relations, publishing and advertising activities. Ann is now working as a free-lance editorial consultant for magazine and business consultants.

Simon Reubens was last heard from in New York, where he was in public relations with IBM. Brenda Whitesell Berry is with General Electric in Charlottesville.

Take a moment right now and drop me a short note. We would all like to hear from you.

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Well, folks, it's time for the next class of '83 column, with more news of graduations, promotions, moves, weddings and births. But before we begin, I must preface this column by saying that this one is going to be short. I'm writing this just seven short days before my wedding. I can't begin to tell you how much I'm looking forward to relaxing on the beaches of St. Thomas after it's over!

Let's start with graduations. Gary McDonald received his master's in journalism from the University of Missouri in May. Gary now works as a news producer/special projects coordinator for WBIR-TV Action 10 News. In February, Richard Lash graduated from George Mason University School of Law, and in the spring, became not only a member of the Virginia Bar but also a newlywed. Richard married Kathleen Marie Davis. Air National Guard second lieutenant John F. Lisella graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas.

RUSSELL GILLS NAMED TO BANK BOARD

Russell A. Gills Jr. '54 has been elected to the Board of Directors of The Princess Anne Commercial Bank of Virginia Beach, Va. Gills is an insurance broker with his own company, Russ Gills & Associates in Virginia Beach.

James Daugherty completed Goucher College's Post-Baccalaureate Premed Program and enrolls in Temple University School of Medicine this September. Also this fall, Rani Anne heads for medical school at UVA, and Karen Butler begins law school.

During the summer, Rani and Stephanie Poesik vacationed in Montreal. In the near vicinity, Dave Uttal and Bill Stein toured Toronto. Dave is a graduate student in psychology at University of Michigan, and Bill works as an accountant in Minneapolis.

Other classmates pursuing advanced degrees include Randy Lohr, who is studying at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago for a master's in divinity degree. Peyma Oskoui-Fard is working toward her Ph.D. in computer systems engineering at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Paul Fishwick received his Ph.D. in computer science from the University of Pennsylvania in May. Paul now is an assistant professor at the University of Florida in the computer science department. Dave Gelman finished his second year as a math teacher at Robert E. Peary Junior High School in Los Angeles. Dave Sexton is leading natural history courses in the Scottish highlands.

Congratulations to several classmates for receiving recent promotions. Kevin Braddish was promoted to assistant secretary/branch manager of the South Freeport branch of Long Island Trust. Kevin is also working for his M.B.A. at Adelphi University. In July, Stephanie Kraus was appointed to vice president, treasurer for Meritor Savings Bank. Both Larry Michaels and Mike Gartman were promoted to senior accountants in the Norfolk office of Price Waterhouse. And finally, James Hall was promoted to branch officer with the Bank of Virginia.

Kudos, once again, to William O'Toole, who won the Golden Poet Award for the second year in a row. This year's winning poem is called "A Homeless Leaf."

Many dual-career couples appear to be faring very well. Julie Kirkendell Cox, who married James Madison University graduate Kirk Cox in March 1985, works as a medical representative for Stuart Pharmaceuticals. Kirk teaches high school and is involved in Republican party politics. Janet Garrison Kelley and husband, Terry, both work for C&P Telephone Company, a subsidiary of Bell Atlantic Corporation. (What a great company!) Janet and Terry celebrated the birth of their son, Russell, in June. Marie Ernst Luftglass married Johns Hopkins graduate Robert Luftglass last September. He works as a systems analyst at MCI, and Marie is an information center specialist for the American Red Cross National Headquarters. W&M classmates and now husband-and-wife team Virginia Gerhart and Jim Satterley live in Houston, Texas, where Virginia is an interior landscaper, and Jim is a sales representative for Service Resource. Also in the Houston area is Brian Detrick, a recent graduate from law school, and Dean Stermer, an architectural student at Rice University.

Brian Mount married Barbara Daniels in June. Brian works as a group insurance underwriter for Prudential Central Atlantic Group Operations. Also in the insurance industry, Bruce Essen is a group underwriter for CNA in Chicago. Laura Francis Paloski recently celebrated her first wedding anniversary with husband Paul. Laura is a programmer/analyst at Computer Science Corporation's System Sciences Division in Silver Spring, and Paul is a systems engineer at Verdix Corporation. And finally, enjoying the summer racing their boat are Lucinda Milne Schneider

SIGMA CHI WINS NATIONAL AWARD

The Sigma Chi chapter at William and Mary has received the international fraternity's Peterson Significant Chapter Award at the 39th annual Leadership Training Workshop held at Colorado State University. The award recognizes outstanding performance in all major fields of operations, programs and activities and is the highest honor an undergraduate Sigma Chi chapter can receive. The College will receive a donation for its counseling and tutoring program from the fraternity's foundation, which sponsors the award.

and her husband. Lucinda is a sales representative for ICI Americas, Inc.

Getting ready to get married is Jacob Williams. His wedding is scheduled for September.

Shana Aborn moved to N.Y.C. in January. In addition to research responsibilities with American Film, Shana now writes a small column. Parva Oskoui-Fard also works in the Big Apple as a database administrator with Morgan Stanley & Company and enjoys the cultural life of N.Y.C. Barbara Carpenter seems acclimated to life in Seattle. She works for NeoRx Corporation as a quality assurance analyst for a melanoma cancer diagnostic product. Also on the move, Ellen Stofan and Tim Davis recently bought a house in Warwick, R.I. and are looking forward to becoming dog owners as well in the near future. And in the ever-popular D.C. area, Denise Tillery is a physical therapist at Washington Hospital Center, and David Lam works for Rolt, Inc., as a computer programmer.

On a final note, Mary Evans has been nominated for a position on the Society of the Alumni's Board of Directors. I hope you all show your support for Mary as the election nears.

That's all for now. Let's set a due date of Nov. 1 for the next column's news. Take care and be good!

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Greetings! I hope y'all have had a great summer. My life has changed since the last letter. I have moved to Northern Virginia (though it pains me to admit it) and am now working as a sales representative for VeloBind in Arlington. I have moved in with Bridgett Kealley and Aileen Aderton. I have also bought a new Toyota — a definite improvement over my old Plymouth.

Also in this area, Howard Stanton and Jim Hewitt are working at Sovran Bank as management associates. Nancy J. O'Brien has moved in with her sister Diane and Jill Bobbin.

On the marriage front, Tracey Krautheim married Chuck Murray '84; they honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico, and then headed back to work — Chuck to Glassman-Oliver Economics Consultants, Inc., and Tracey to her vocational skills job for mentally retarded adults. They will be moving this fall to wherever Chuck goes to law school.

Nancy Hildreth has changed jobs: now she is working as an archaeologist at Manassas National Battlefield Park. The project, funded by both the National Park Service and the University of Maryland, concerns a plantation site dated 1790-1862.

Kristen Fedewa has entered the political arena by joining the staff of Rep. D. French Slaughter as press secretary, after working for U.S. Sen. John Danforth. This could be an influential contact!

After graduating from the Infantry Officer Basic Course at Fort Benning, Ga., in December, Bill Brennan went to work in Springfield for Versar, Inc., and is a member of the Virginia National Guard.

In Falls Church Deidre Gerken is working at Management, Consulting and Research with Paul Palmer, Al Dogget and Jenny Adams Springer. Deidre is thinking about spending the winter holidays in Germany. Mary Edgette '84 is in Heidelberg, Germany. Bryan Second East of 1983-84 got together at Michelle Barnes' apartment to wish her well. The friends were Chris Turner '84, Patti Chamberlin '84, Kelly Halligan '84, Deb Fuess '84, Terese Breidenbach and Anne Nevlud. Chris and Kelly are attending law school

SWIMMERS HOLD ANNUAL FUND RAISER IN NEW JERSEY

More than 40 alumni swimmers, friends and William and Mary alumni attended the Third Annual William and Mary Men's Swimming Team Fund Raiser at The Deal Pub in Deal, N.J., in August. Coach Dudley Jensen and his wife Vivian were the guests of honor, along with John Randolph '64, director of athletics at William and Mary. Jensen and Randolph addressed the meeting on the status of swimming at William and Mary, including the highlights of the past swimming season and the outlook for the upcoming season. Over \$1,000 was raised in support of the men's swim team.

at George Mason. Deb lives and works in South Hill, Va. The rest of the gang live and work in the D.C. area. They did miss seeing Cyndi Dantzschler '84, the only missing reunionee.

Laura Beth Wilson has been testing her patience; she taught second grade in Fairfax County, then spent her well-earned summer vacation in Boulder, Colo.

Also in Fairfax, Lisa Ingrassia is working for TRW and enjoys her anticommute against traffic from Arlington. In the giving "spirit," Lorac Hintz and Patty Anderson threw a "Hands Across the Living Room" party after some W&Mers participated in Hands Across America.

Allison Farwell is now residing in Alexandria and working as the public relations representative for channels 56 and 53 (Northern Virginia Public Television).

Moving down to Richmond . . . Susan Scharpf finished her first year of medical school at MCV and embarked on a trip across the country for the summer. She drove out to California with her father, visiting friends along the way. She spent spring break with Laurie Thornton '84 in Colorado and has also visited Nancy VanLoan, Mike Hobbs '84 and Colleen Hogan '86. Susan planned to see Kay Gross who is in vet school in Ohio. Before going back to school she taught band camp. What an active life!

Mary St. George is also at MCV, in the School of Pharmacy, and Claudia Mader is in the anatomy department. Claudia spent the summer playing tour guide for her cousin from Germany; they traveled the east coast (Toronto, Montreal, New York, Baltimore, D.C. and Nags Head).

Finishing his first year in the biochemistry program at MCV, Mark DeCoster started research on his dissertation in neuroscience. Mark is passing along the W&M tradition to his brother, who started this fall.

Laura Ingram is also in Richmond working for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Now, in other parts of Virginia . . . Terry Burruss is at JMU working on his master's after jaunting across the States last spring with Brian Cuthrell '84.

More perpetual students, Linda Black, Dave Montuori and Eva Lopdrup, are studying physics at UVA.

Down in Tidewater, Martha Feathers is working in Newport News as a claims adjuster for State Farm. She visited Kim Fedewa in Springfield in June for a bash. Fellow celebrants included Ginger Baskette, Kellie Larsen, Virginia Prash, Lee Glenn, Beth Henry, Kevin Jones and Eddie Robinson.

David A. Clark is in his second year at Marshall-Wythe and Susan Luebehusen is at CBN University's law school.

Still in Williamsburg, D. Brooke Kirk is living with Valerie Krowe and is working as a culinary apprentice at the Trellis. Alison Chapple is also in the Burg working as a management associate at Sovran Bank, as is Katie Hoffman in Virginia Beach.

Moving North . . . Karen Lacy is working as a programmer in Rockville, Md., and is engaged to a guy she met playing volleyball. The wedding is set for Dec. 20, after which they will honeymoon in Hawaii and come back to a new house.

Eric Peterson has finished his first year in the master's of music in French horn program at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. He spent the summer working as a computer operator/word processor for a Baltimore law firm and doing Gilbert and Sullivan with a local group.

Anné Hiller is at the University of Delaware working for her master's degree in geology. Up in Pittsburgh Amy Piper is

studying for her master's in public policy at Carnegie Mellon University.

Several alumni live in Philadelphia. Darryln Koch Reynolds is the assistant corporate secretary for First American Development Group, Inc., as well as director of marketing for the Mews at Williamsburg. Alan Dale Strange is at Westminster Theological Seminary. At Drexel University, Grace Honich is working as a resident director and taking courses part time for her M.B.A.

In New Jersey Virginia Prash is working in Princeton and spending weekends in D.C. with her boyfriend, Lee Glenn, and roommate, Kellie Larsen. Cathy Hauer received her master's in operations research from Cornell and is working for AT&T.

Congratulations to Mark Kelso who was signed to a free agent pact with the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League. You may remember that Mark was the Philadelphia Eagles' 10th-round pick last year.

Lee Spreace is in New York studying for a master's in Slavic languages at New York University. Kari Guillen Traver, Tony Traver and their son, Tyson, live in upstate New York. Tony has accepted a position with Equitable Financial Services in Saratoga.

Barbara Quinn, in her second year of law school, is working for a law firm in New York. Venturing into a new career is Kathleen Doherty. She worked for a year with the United Way of Long Island and has now become a writer for the *Long Island Business News*. She hopes to get into public relations. Good luck!

Lost in the wilds of Massachusetts are Rob Stravitz, working for Digital Equipment Corporation, and Laura Cushman, employed by a brokerage house in downtown Boston.

Theresa Beth Tomlinson is a management intern for Humana, Inc., in Louisville, Ky. Also in Kentucky is Robert Zaza, who has had an active career since graduation. He completed the armor officer basic course in January, then served as assistant to the armor school chaplain for a month. Following completion of the nuclear, biological and chemical defense course at Fort McClellan, Ala., he is now the executive officer of the general subjects committee at Training Group, a part of the Fourth Training Brigade. Now that's a mouthful! In May Robert attended the wedding of Jimmy Whitney and Kelly McDaniel '84 in Orange, Va. Guests included Ed Koch, Karen Berg, Lorac Hintz and John Walls (at W&M our freshman year). Robert has also heard from First Lt. Scott McCleskey '84, who returned from Honduras where his platoon of combat engineers was building bridges.

Down in Winston-Salem, N.C., Jimmy Young is working as an employee benefits paralegal in the technical support group division for Booke and Company, a consulting firm. He invites anyone in the area to stop by.

Jeff Kushan is at UNC getting a Ph.D. in chemistry. In Charlotte Bob Coble has been promoted to staff accountant at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company.

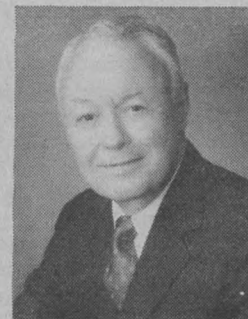
Anita Van Timmeren has been inducted as a member of Alpha of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Anita also recently married U.S. Marine Captain Jeffrey Caspers, stationed in Jacksonville.

At the University of South Carolina Laura Tanner is pursuing a master's degree in International Studies. She plans to finish in the spring or summer of 1987. This summer she worked for the federal government as a summer language student, substitute organist and performed vocal solos for church services.

Down in Florida Kelly Ronayne is finishing his master's in economics while interning with the Florida Public Service Com-

R. HARVEY CHAPPELL '48 ASSUMES PRESIDENCY

R. Harvey Chappell Jr. '48 of Richmond has been installed as president of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Chappell, who is a partner in the Richmond law firm of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell, assumed office as the 36th president of the 4000-member group at its annual meeting in New York City in August. Chappell has served as a member of the group's board of regents and has held the offices of secretary, treasurer and president-elect. The American College of Trial Lawyers was founded in 1950 as a national honorary organization, open by invitation to outstanding trial lawyers with more than 15 years experience. Membership is limited to one percent of the practicing attorneys in each state or in Canada each province. Chappell received his law degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law where he was editor of the law review.



mission in Tallahassee. In Jacksonville Allan Bartolich is working for Ferguson Enterprises while enjoying the local beaches.

I heard from our dear friend Thomas P. Crapps. He has been traveling around the world performing psychological studies on lost tribes in underdeveloped countries. After giving all his money away to his adopted family in Kenya, he was forced to sell his Mustang convertible in order to make it back to the States. My heart goes out to you, Tom! He has decided to stick to familiar environments, and is now at the University of Florida where he will try to incorporate different tribal structures into his development of a new legal system for the state of Florida. My, what a creative life you lead!

Way up north, Liz Harris is now working for G.E. Credit Corporation in Chicago.

Now for the gossip . . . Heather Grant and Todd Lindsley are in the midst of buying a house together. Heather says it has two bedrooms, since they aren't married.

Heading for the Thunderbird in Phoenix is Jennifer Alcantara, who will be attending the American Graduate School of International Management. She would like for anyone visiting that area to look her up.

Andrew Brandt has finished his first year as a physics grad student at UCLA. In San Carlos Susan Ginger is employed as a financial analyst at Eureka Savings and Loan and is planning her wedding next spring. Second Lt. Maureen Hinebusch is stationed in Monterey.

For those of you who have been wondering what has happened to Amy Welty, she worked for MIMUS, a classical mime troupe, until Dec. 1985. Then she landed an editorial internship with the *Florida Trend*, a business and finance magazine. She was promoted to business writer and her first story appeared in the September issue. Amy headed for France in September after being awarded an Annette Kade fellowship and a Fulbright travel grant. She will be studying mime beginning in April, possibly at L'Ecole de Mime Corporel Dramatique de Paris.

On the French border of Germany, Second Lt. Melanie Johnson is working as a communications and electronics staff officer. When not working she travels around Europe.

In England Catherine Hart has complete her linguistics studies at Oxford and received her Master of Studies in general linguistics in July. Her parents ('48) attended the conferment of degrees ceremony. Laurie Anne Powell was in London doing a summer law program and went to visit Catherine, who left Trinity College in September to move to Erlangen, West Germany, to teach English. She hopes to see Mike Powell, who is stationed nearby. Her other news was that Emily Clark is doing graduate work in music, and Jennifer Stewart is returning to W&M to work on a master's in education in physical education.

On the other side of the world, Beth Heilman has been living in Xinjiang, the far western province of China. She spent the early summer of 1985 traveling through southern China, including the holy mountain Emei-Shan and a Yangtze River boat cruise. In July and Aug. 1985, she studied Chinese at the Beijing Institute of Foreign Languages and traveled in northern China. Then in Sept. 1985 she married Wang Yang, M.A. '85, and began teaching language and literature at Xinjiang University. Yang has been translating Dickinson, and Beth is photographing the silk-road as it is today. For all those who would like to write Beth and Yang, their address is c/o English Department, Xinjiang University, Urumqi, Xinjiang, People's Republic of China.

Well, that ends yet another long edition of the 1985 alumni news. Keep in touch.

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Richard H. Schoenfeld, M.B.A. '85, a financial adviser, is vice president of Inter-Vest, Ltd., in Bethesda, Md. His wife is the former Hunter Joyner, M.B.A. '84.

Robert G. Topping, M.B.A. '77, of Walnut Creek, Calif., has recently established R. G. Topping and Company. Rob is a certified financial planner and a registered principal with Financial Planners Equity Corporation. He provides financial and investment advice for business owners and executives. Rob was an associate with J. P. King and Associates, Inc., for the past four years.

David H. Boggs, M.B.A. '85, on July 1 became manager of Economic Research for CSX Distribution Services Company, a division of CSX Corporation. This represents a promotion from his previous position as economic analyst.

D. Murrarty, M.B.A. '85, is currently with Eric White '85 at Analytics in McLean, Va.

Robert R. Rowland, M.B.A. '83, was recently promoted to staff manager, product line management of Bell Atlantic Corporation. He is responsible for conducting financial analyses of new product offerings and various product planning support functions.

Charles C. Holbrook Jr., M.B.A. '77, is manager of a 500-seat restaurant in the South Street-Seaport in New York City.

Susan Whitley Stewart, M.A. in government '69, is currently serving as assistant to the director of alumni at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

How to Write and Give a Speech (St. Martin's Press, 1984) by Joan Detz, M.A. '75, has gone into its third printing. Publishers in Italy, Japan and Holland have bought translation rights.

Dr. Betty Jefferson Harris, M.T.S. '63, professor of biology and chemistry at Virginia Wesleyan College, is the 1986 recipient of the Samuel Nelson Gray Distinguished Teaching Award. Dr. Harris received the award in 1981 and is the first faculty member to be honored twice. The award was established in 1980 in honor of a former president of the Virginia State Dental Association, Dr. Samuel Nelson Gray, a prominent dentist of Alexandria, Va.

Mary Catherine Lewis, M.B.A. '82, has joined the Bank of Virginia as manager of the Harpersville office in Newport News. Previously she was a banking officer with First Virginia and a teller with United Virginia Bank of Williamsburg.

Dr. Ray T. Oglesby, M.S. '55, an aquatic scientist in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University, has been reappointed chairman of the Department of Natural Resources through Dec. 31, 1987. As professor of aquatic science, Oglesby has held

CHIP MASON '59 NAMED TOP BALTIMORE EXECUTIVE

Raymond "Chip" Mason '59, president and chairman of the board of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., has been named Executive of the Year by the Baltimore Magazine. The magazine cited Legg Mason's track record over the past year in honoring its chairman: Revenues rose to \$111 million from \$72 million; net earnings grew 176 percent; its recommended portfolio grew at twice the rate of Standard and Poor's 500 index; and its Value Trust mutual fund continued to be one of the top performers in the country. In addition, the magazine said Mason has gone out of his way to contribute to the public sector, serving as chairman of the United Way campaign in Central Maryland, serving as vice chair of the Greater Baltimore Committee, and serving on the boards of the Baltimore Museum of Art, the National Aquarium, and Villa Julie College. A 1983 recipient of the Alumni Medallion, Mason is a member of the President's Council and a past member of the Endowment Association Board and the Business Sponsors Board at William and Mary.



WILFORD KALE '66 TO AUTOGRAPH BOOK

Wilford Kale '66, author of *Hark Upon The Gale, An Illustrated History of The College of William and Mary*, will be available immediately after the Homecoming Parade on Nov. 15 to autograph copies of his book at the Alumni House. The 8 1/2 x 11 inch coffee table book contains over 350 fully captioned photos, maps, and illustrations as well as text covering the history of America's second oldest institution of higher learning. It sells for \$25.00 in regular edition and \$100.00 in limited edition with a special leather cover and slipcase, signed and numbered by the author.

the chairman's position since 1982. He is an expert on the causes and control of water pollution as well as the study of freshwater ecosystems. He has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1968.

Dr. Hiroyuki Hamada, M.A.S. '74, A.C.E. '83, Ed.D. '84, associate professor of education at Old Dominion University, was chosen as the 30th anniversary Sister Cities Volunteer, in a national program sponsored by the board of directors of Sister Cities International to select a volunteer to symbolize the spirit of the Sister Cities movement. The award was presented July 17 during the 30th anniversary Sister Cities international conference in Los Angeles. Dr. Hamada worked with programs that forged strong bonds between the cities of Norfolk, Va., and Kitakyushu, Japan, and between Norfolk and Norwich, England. Through his selfless efforts hundreds of people have had the good fortune of learning about a different culture and people.

Lamont D. Myers, master's in government '86, has become executive director of York County's Industrial Development Authority. He was formerly assistant director for economic development in Portsmouth, Va.

Dr. Robert H. Gardner, M.A. '67, research staff member in the Environmental Sciences Division at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., National Laboratory, received the Divisional Scientific Achievement Award for 1985. Oak Ridge National Laboratory is one of four major energy-related production and research facilities operated by Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc., for the Department of Energy. Dr. Gardner was recognized for using computer simulation techniques to make environmental predictions and for measuring any associated errors and uncertainties.

Bruton High School's 1986 graduates were the first in Virginia to receive diplomas signed by three women with doctoral degrees. Signatures of school board chairman **Gail Robertson**, superintendent **Judith Whittemore** and principal **Joan Byrne** appeared on the diplomas. Robertson received her doctorate in psychological counseling at William and Mary, while Byrne received hers in education from the College. Whittemore earned her doctorate from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Cleveland Francis, M.A. '69, is director of cardiac rehabilitation and chairman of the Department of Medicine at Mount Vernon Hospital in Alexandria, Va. He wrote and recorded the song "Martin," which premiered in Aug. 1985 at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta. Dr. Francis was the first black biology graduate student at William and Mary. He graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1973.

John Fitzhugh Millar, M.A. '81, of Williamsburg has had five books published and this time has published two of his own books, *Elizabethan Country Dances* and *A Complete Life of Christ*. The latter integrates the Gospels, with the Book of Acts, and writings of Jewish and Roman historians, the *Talmud* and parts of almost-lost Gospels. Millar has started Thirteen Colonies Press, which will publish historical books, especially from the Renaissance to the 1800s. He hopes to use the two books he has published as textbooks if he begins teaching again.

Education

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Thanks to everyone who sent their "news" to be shared with other alumni. I invite all School of Education alumni to forward information to me for inclusion in both the *Alumni Gazette* and the School of Education *Update* newsletter. Please send it to me in care of the School of Education as I have moved from Williamsburg, but will be stationed in Jones Hall for at least another year!

James J. Bergin, Ed.D. in counseling '74, was appointed chairman of the government relations committee for the Oklahoma Association of Counseling and Development. Bergin was also promoted to the rank of associate professor in the School of Education and Psychology at East Central University in Ada, Okla.

Joyce W. McDaniel Bergin, M.Ed. in special education '74, recently became assistant librarian at East Central University and was elected to Beta Phi Mu Professional Honor Society for Librarians.

Carolyn Glass, Ed.D. in counseling '81, was awarded the Outstanding Performance Award at the Houston Community College graduation ceremony in May 1986. Glass was also recently appointed campus director of the Clements Campus of the Houston Community College system.

Barbara K. Townsend, Ed.D. in higher education '83, authored an editorial titled "Outsiders Inside Academe: The Plight of Temporary Teachers" for the "Point of View" back cover of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* published on May 28. In September, Townsend will join the faculty of the School of Education at Loyola University in Chicago.

Karen C. Schoenenberger, Ed.D. in higher education '85, received an Award for Outstanding Merit in Research for 1985-86 from the Virginia Educational Research Association.

Robin S. Revell, M.Ed. in school psychology '85, is currently a psychologist for the Norfolk public schools. She was recently accepted for advanced graduate study in counseling school psychology at William and Mary.

David H. Charlton, Ed.D. in higher education '86, received an Award for Outstanding Doctoral Dissertation Research in a statewide competition sponsored by VPI & SU.

Law

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Mark your calendars for the annual law school alumni cocktail party, to be held during Homecoming Weekend on Saturday, Nov. 15.

The Alumni Directory has been published and was distributed in July. Anyone who wishes to order a copy should contact Dean Geoffrey Follansbee at the law school.

I have neglected to mention that last year a separate position of associate dean of alumni affairs and development was created for the law school, and Dean Follansbee has been working very hard on our behalf since he began that job in Oct. 1985.

George Jensen '69 is a sole practitioner in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

In March **L. Gary Barnes** '70, M.L.T. '71, was named associate treasurer of the Government Employees Insurance Company in Washington, D.C. Prior to his appointment, Gary served as associate controller of GEICO. He and his wife, Helen, live in Ellicott City, Md.

Samuel T. Powell '73 has been installed as judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court for Williamsburg and James City County. Powell, who was endorsed by the Williamsburg-James City and the Middle Peninsula bar associations, had served as a substitute judge in that court since 1980.

In May **Richard Mercer** '75 was appointed senior counsel for the First National Bank of Boston. Richard also received his L.L.M. degree in banking law from Boston University Law School in May, having previously obtained his L.L.M. degree in tax law from Boston University in 1977. In April **James Callear** '75 was appointed as assistant general counsel for the legal research and policy planning branch of the Division of Advice of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C.

William Bridge '76 was recently sworn in as first assistant clerk of the Virginia State Corporation Commission. Bill's wife, Chris, serves as press secretary to Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles. **Sharon Henderson** '76 has been elected president of the Board of Legal Services of Northern Virginia for 1986-87.

Since obtaining his L.L.M. from George Washington University in 1984, Lt. Commander **Kenneth Krantz** '77 has been serving as a military judge with the Navy-Marine Corps Trial Judiciary in Washington, D.C. Ken is married to Jo Ursini, who is in sole practice in D.C. specializing in government contract law. **William Sharp** '77, who practices with the firm of Adamson, Crump and Sharp, P.C., in Front Royal, was recently appointed as a substitute judge for the 26th Judicial Circuit. **Scott Murdoch** '77 now serves as a civilian trial counsel at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

John Nolan '78 has opened an office for the practice of law in Mannheim, West Germany. As the only private American attorney in the Mannheim-Worms-Heidelberg-Karlsruhe area, his practice involves

representing clients in matters pertaining to issues of American federal and state law.

After spending a year in Paris with the firm of Giers & Schlumberger, J. Eppa Hite '80 returned to the U.S. and is now working for Skjerven, Morrill, et al., a patent firm located in Silicon Valley, Calif. **John Flora** '80, M.L.T. '81, was recently named a partner in the firm of Wharton, Aldhizer & Weaver in Bridgewater, Fla.

J. Stanley Payne '80, executive assistant and general counsel for the Virginia Port Authority in Norfolk, has published an article titled "The Legal Right of a Port to Cargo in the Age of Containerization, Going, Going, . . . Not Quite Gone" in Vol. XIV, no. 2 of the 1986 *Transportation Law Journal* of the University of Denver School of Law. The article details the protection afforded to ports by the Federal Maritime Commission since 1919 and changes in regulatory policy mandated by innovation in ocean transportation.

Wanda Nell Allen '82, who is with the firm of Blayton, Allen & Associates in Hampton, has been selected as one of 1985's Outstanding Young Women of America.

Paul Barnett '83, who is with the firm of Spiers, Stone and Hamrick in Radford, was recently appointed to the New River Valley Community Services Board, which oversees mental health and mental retardation programs in that area.

Captain **Julie Brady** '83, U.S. Army JAG, now serves as trial counsel at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Kenneth Wolfe '83 was recently named director of planned giving of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Kenneth, who is also a C.P.A. and a registered representative of the National Association of Securities Dealers, was formerly a financial planner with New England Financial Advisors in Richmond. He is married to **Marjorie Wall Wolfe** '83, who is in private practice.

Richard Wagner '86 is in private practice with a firm on Long Island in New Jersey.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Joan Speer (Henderson) '67 and John Shearer, Nov. 2, 1985.

Katherine Greer Ammen '73 and Raymond William Mortara, May 31, 1986.

Diana Kevit '74 and Carl F. Kregiel, April 16, 1983.

Margaret Rose Szarek '76 and John Wayne Oehrli, May 16, 1986.

J. David Hubbard '77 and Erin McNamara, April 19, 1986.

Michael Muir Mack '77 and Celeste Angelique Poirier, Oct. 2, 1985.

Ann Ruble '77 and David Molpus, Sept. 28, 1985.

Cynthia Linn Smith '78 and Brian Patrick Fitzgerald, June 14, 1986.

John Wilbur Davidson '78 and Theresa Jo Hicks, Aug. 27, 1983.

Patricia Leigh Lampert '79 and Glenn Edward Anderson '79, Aug. 2, 1986.

David Lewis Dodson '82 and Laurie Ann Bridger, June 14, 1986.

Karen Bryce Haley '82 and Christopher David Potter, Aug. 9, 1986.

Kimberly L. Hesterman '82 and Lane R. Reed '84, Dec. 28, 1985.

Kimberly A. Morrison '82 and George W. Wollett III, Oct. 12, 1985.

Katherine Michelle Harding '83 and Glen Aaron Hopkins '82, May 21, 1983.

K. Lindsey Harrison '83 and Michael A. Sharpe, Sept. 27, 1986.

Karin S. Hawley '83 and Gregory S. Beaulieu, Aug. 23, 1986.

Sarah Alleta Williams '83 and Mark Donald Allendorf, April 12, 1986.

Theresa Cabano '84 and Robert Creagh '84, July 11, 1986.

Beth Heilman '84 and Yang Wang M.A. '85, Sept. 1985.

Patricia Ann Zillian '84 and Frederick Eppinger, July 19, 1986.

Ann Caroline Brown '86 and Christopher Blair Hailey '84, June 27, 1986.

Jack Frankel J.D. '75 and Susan Keckler, April 4, 1985.

Kenneth A. Krantz J.D. '77 and Josephine L. Ursini, Nov. 30, 1985.

BIRTHS

To: Cathy Rexrode (Koren) '71, a daughter, Riley Elizabeth, June 13, 1986. Second child, first daughter.

To: Jacqueline Gail Siversten (Woolbridge) '72 and Robert Williams Woolbridge Jr. '72, a daughter, Kathryn Martin, Aug. 7, 1986. Third child, third daughter.

To: Robert Abercrombie '73, a son, Thomas Robert, April 21, 1986. Third child, second son.


**MUSCARELLE PRINT HONORS
DEAN AND MRS. LAMBERT**

The Muscarelle Museum of Art at William and Mary has acquired an original lithograph by noted American artist Grant Wood (1892-1942) that was purchased in honor of Anne Nenzel Lambert '35 and the late J. Wilfred Lambert '27. Funds for the purchase were provided in part by the F.H.C. Society of which Dean Lambert, who served the College for more than 50 years, was a member. Titled "Honorary Degree," the lithograph illustrates Wood's telling awkwardness as he positions himself, short and square-bodied, between two towering, lean professors. Lambert who held both an honorary degree from William and Mary and the Alumni Medallion from the Society of the Alumni, died on May 11 at the age of 79.

To: Carolyn Tatem (Inskeep) '73, a daughter, Tatem Elizabeth, May 28, 1985. Second child, first daughter.

To: Diana Kevit (Kregiel) '74, two daughters, Amanda Leigh, April 11, 1984, and Elizabeth Dorothy, Jan. 4, 1986.

To: Bruce Pflaum '75, a son, Jacob David, April 29, 1986.

To: Claire MacMillan (Terry) '76, a son, Benjamin Davis, March 24, 1986. First child.

To: Judith Wascher (Novack) '76 and Thomas Andrew Novack '76, a son, Andrew Scott, Aug. 11, 1986. Third child, second son.

To: Kevin Hoover '77, a daughter, Norah Emily, Jan. 28, 1986.

To: Sarah Payne (Redington) '77 and Jim Redington '77, a daughter, Rebecca Aylett, April 8, 1985.

To: Lisa Williams (Miller) '77 and C. Theodore Miller '75, J.D. '78, a son, Timothy Stephen, July 23, 1986. Second child, first son.

To: May Graves (O'Leary) '78 and Ray O'Leary '75, a son, Connor Thompson, March 7, 1986. First child.

To: M. Elizabeth Martin (Yeakel) '79, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, Nov. 19, 1985. First child.

To: Cynthia Weber (Spoehr) '79 and Thomas William Spoehr '80, a daughter, Catherine Margaret, April 3, 1986. First child.

To: Stephanie Catoe (Kress) '80, a son, Justin Patrick, June 24, 1986. First child.

To: Andrew Nierenberg '80, a son, Grant Harris, March 30, 1986. First child.

To: Janet Schrieffer (Sandeen) '80, a son, Martin Lawrence, May 22, 1986.

To: Cynthia McNair (Wood) '81 and Stephen W. Wood '80, a daughter, Courtland Wallace, Aug. 7, 1986. First child.

To: Alex Mark Teitelbaum '82, a son, Gregory Allen, Sept. 22, 1985.

To: Janet Garrison (Kelley) '83, a son, Russell Edward, June 20, 1986.

To: Katherine Harding (Hopkins) '83 and Glen Aaron Hopkins '82, a daughter, Malory Harding, Jan. 7, 1986. First child.

To: Philip E. Coyer M.A. '72, a daughter, Laura, Aug. 14, 1985.

To: Hugh Townsend Stallworth M.B.A. '79, a daughter, Caroline Townsend, July 2, 1986. First child.

To: Susan Ferrell J.D. '83 and David Troller J.D. '84, a daughter, Katherine Ferrell Troller, May 1986.

OBITUARIES

STEPHEN ASHBY MacDONALD '08 A.B. died Aug. 15, 1986, at his home in Montgomery, Ala. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the football team at William and Mary, he had been the College's oldest surviving alumnus. Following his graduation, he served as a teacher and principal at Rocky Mount High School in Rocky Mount, Va., until 1913, when he became principal of Deep Creek High School. He left Deep Creek in 1918 to serve as principal of Brambleton Elementary School for four years. In 1922 he earned his M.A. from Columbia University. That same year, he became principal of Ruffner Junior High School, a position that he held until 1951. After leaving Ruffner, he served for one year as principal of Ocean View, retiring in 1953. He was the 1935 recipient of the Alumni Medallion. In 1949 the Cosmopolitan Club of Norfolk named him the city's first citizen, and in 1978 he was elected to the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. He was active in his church and in several civic organizations. The widower of Katie St. Clair MacDonald, he is survived by a daughter, Virginia M. Baxter '40.

MARGARET FRANCES SAYRE (RANSONE) '25 A.B. of Hampton, Va., died July 30, 1986. Following her graduation from William and Mary, she earned a master's degree in history from the University of Chicago. A teacher at Newport News High School for many years, she was retired at the time of her death. In 1976 she was named "Peninsula Woman of the Year," and in 1978 she received a public service citation from the University of Chicago Alumni Association for her work with the Peninsula Literary Council and other community service organizations. Survivors include a sister and a brother.

LUCILE EASTHAM (MICHIE) '28 of Charlottesville, Va., died Aug. 1, 1986. After two years at William and Mary, she transferred to the University of Virginia, earning her B.S. in 1928. Following her graduation, she taught for three years at Wakefield Agricultural High School in Wakefield, Va. In 1931 she returned to Charlottesville to teach English and Latin at George Rogers Clark High School in the first of a series of jobs in the Charlottesville public school system. For 23 years, while working in the schools, she also served as secretary and bookkeeper for her family's business, the Helen G. Eastham Shop in Charlottesville. At Lane High School in the late 1950s, she added counseling to her teaching responsibilities. She later became a school psychologist, serving as Charlottesville's chief school psychologist from 1969 to 1972. From 1973 to 1984 she was a school psychologist in Fluvanna County. She earned a master's degree in education from the University of Virginia in 1960 and took postgraduate courses at the university into her 70s. The author of many professional articles and a member of numerous professional organizations, she served on the Virginia Board of Psychology from 1976 to 1986, including a year as chairman. She was the widow of J. Tevis Michie. Survivors include a son, a daughter and a brother.

MARGUERITE EUGENIA "GENO" MILES (THORNHILL) '28 B.S. of Greenbelt, Md., died April 14, 1986. At William and Mary she was a member of Phi Mu.

WILLIAM JOSHUA STURGIS JR. '30 A.B. of Nassawadox, Va., died June 4, 1986. A member of Kappa Alpha at William and Mary, he earned his M.D. from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1934. He served his internship at Church Home and Infirmary in Baltimore and his surgical residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital. At the outset of World War II, he joined the Army with the rank of captain. He served with the 94th Evacuation Hospital of the Fifth Army from Salerno to the Apennines. He was awarded six campaign stars and was discharged with the rank of major. In 1945 he moved back to his native Franktown, Va., where he became associated with two other surgeons at the Northampton-Accomack Memorial Hospital. He subsequently developed a large medical practice on the Eastern Shore. Upon his retirement in 1978 he was recognized by the Northampton-Accomack Memorial Hospital medical staff for his excellence as a physician and surgeon and for his kind and friendly manner. His first wife, Katherine, died in 1977. He is survived by his second wife, Sara, a daughter, a son, a sister, Mary Catherine Sturgis Crockett '47, and a brother, John Edward Sturgis '37.

DYER VAUGHAN GUYNN '32 of Woodlawn, Va., died Jan. 16, 1986. He was a

member of Sigma Pi at William and Mary. He taught school for several years and worked in the merchandise business and as an insurance agent for a number of years. He was a registered social worker for the Department of Social Services for 15 years prior to his retirement. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, a son, two daughters and a sister, Goldie Guynn '33.

FRANK S. MOZELESKI '32 B.S. died July 29, 1986, at his home in Clearwater, Fla. At William and Mary, he was president of the Athletic Council and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Honor Council, the Flat Hat staff and the varsity baseball and basketball teams. Following his graduation he became a football coach; in 1943 he joined the staff of Ridgewood High School in New Jersey as a teacher and coach. He coached both football and basketball from 1943 until 1945. From 1945 until his first retirement in 1958, he devoted his energies entirely to football. He was called back from retirement in 1959, following the death of Ridgewood's basketball coach. He coached the basketball team until 1964, and from 1962 to 1970 he also coached Ridgewood's golf team. He retired permanently in 1971. His former students organized a testimonial dinner for him at which every one of his teams was represented by one or more players. A member of the Order of the White Jacket, he moved to Florida following his retirement. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, a son, a daughter and a brother, Mitchell '31.

SUSAN SEAY BAGWELL (MONCURE) '33 of Blackstone, Va., died June 23, 1986. A member of Chi Omega at William and Mary, she was active in the Southside Virginia Alumni Chapter. Survivors include her husband, William I. Moncure Sr. '33, three children and a granddaughter, Elizabeth Moncure Winn '82.

ANNE BREWER (CLIFT) '33 of Manhattan, N.Y., died Aug. 1, 1986. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at William and Mary, she studied at Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris after leaving the College. An artist, she worked at various times for *Vanity Fair*, *Time*, *Inc.*, and *Art News*. She was extremely active as a Red Cross volunteer, devoting more than 5,000 hours to teaching art to mental patients during the 1950s and 1960s. Survivors include her husband, Arthur, two sons and a stepdaughter.

WILLIAM SHERWOOD HORNSBY '35 of Hampton, Va., died Aug. 11, 1986. At William and Mary he was a member of Sigma Pi and the choir. The retired president of Hornsby Oil Company in Newport News and U.S. Tire Service in Hampton, he was active in various civic and community organizations. He is survived by his wife, Karene, a daughter, a sister and four brothers, including Charles '40, Robert '41, and J. W. Jr. '50.

GRACE JORDAN SINGLETON (WEST) '35 A.B. of Baltimore, Md., died July 25, 1986. At William and Mary she was a history major. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin.

DORIS HELENE RIDGELY (PENELLO) '38 of Severna Park, Md., died April 12, 1985. Survivors include her husband, John '34, and a daughter, Anne P. Depenbrock '66.

RICHARD EVERETTE FUQUA '39 A.B. of Virginia Beach, Va., died July 25, 1986. An executive with U.S. Steel, he had retired after 26 years with the company. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, and two brothers.

**SAM JONES '75 RETURNS
TO WILLIAM AND MARY**

After five years in Richmond with the State Department of Planning and Budget, Samuel E. (Sam) Jones '75, '80 MBA, has returned to his alma mater as Director of the Budget. Jones, who will administer an annual budget at the College of approximately \$70 million, succeeded Dennis Cogle '49, who retired on July 1. An economics and government major, Jones began working in retailing after college before moving into economic forecasting with the State Department of Taxation. He is married to the former Julie Reynolds '76.

COLEMAN BERNARD RANSONE JR. '41 B.A. of Tuscaloosa, Ala., died July 11, 1986. A member of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary, he earned his M.A. from Harvard in 1947, after serving in the U.S. Army Air Force. From 1947 until his retirement in 1985, he served on the faculty of the University of Alabama. A professor emeritus of political science at the university, he was the author of a book titled *The Office of Governor in the United States*; he also wrote numerous practical and theoretical works on public administration. He served as director of the Southern Regional Training Program, a pioneering effort to bring professional public administration to the South, and he had a series of lectures in the program named for him. He was also a consultant to the Alabama Ethics Commission and a member of the Alabama Constitutional Commission and various professional organizations. Survivors include his wife, Katherine, three daughters and a brother.

ALEXANDER GUY HALL JR. '47 B.A. of Chesapeake, Va., died July 3, 1986. After earning his master's degree from Columbia University in 1953, he served as band instructor for the South Norfolk school system (now part of the Chesapeake school system). For 19 years, until his retirement, he was the owner of Flowers by Hall. Survivors include two daughters.

PEGGY KEITH JONES (RANEY) '51 B.A. of Lawrenceville, Va., died July 17, 1986. A member of Gamma Phi Beta at William and Mary, she spent most of her career teaching at Red Oak Elementary School in Brunswick County. She was the widow of Edward G. Raney Jr. Survivors include two sisters.

MARGARET MAY HOLT (MATE) '55 of Rockville, Md., died in Jan. 1982. Survivors include her husband, Frank.

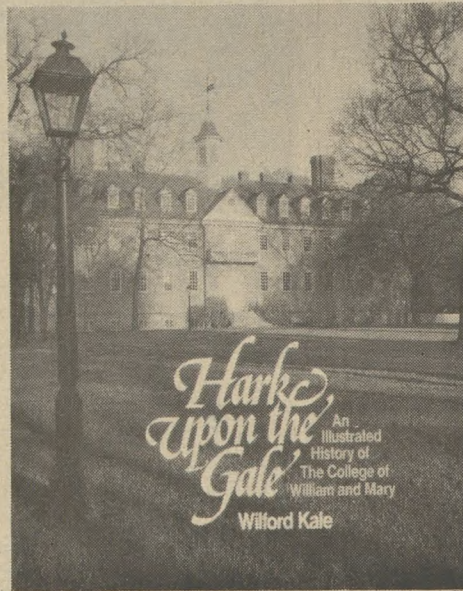
DORIS LESLIE WILLIAMS (JORDA) '56 of Brielle, N.J., died Feb. 23, 1986. Survivors include her husband, George.

MARY BETH LUEDERS '82 B.A. of Hamilton, Va., died July 15, 1986. At William and Mary she was vice president of the Wesley Foundation and a member of the choir, Classics Club, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta. Following her graduation she taught English and Latin at Huguenot Academy. She later joined the U.S. Army and became an interpreter of Russian. At the time of her death, she was a specialist 5 and was living in Germany.

ANDREW VAUGHN DARNELL '86 B.S. of Burke, Va., died June 28, 1986, of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was a computer science major at William and Mary. Survivors include his parents, a sister and three brothers.

SARAH BUTLER "SALLY" LEONARD (RICHARDSON) Ph.D. '72 of Cambridge, Mass., died May 16, 1986 in Ocean Springs, Miss. A 1966 graduate of Wilkes College, she earned her Ph.D. in ichthyology. A former employee of Oregon State University, she worked with Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs for nine years. At the time of her death, she was involved in a research project for Harvard University. Survivors include her stepfather.

HOMER WILDAY II M.Ed. '58 of Cobleskill, N.Y., died Feb. 23, 1986. He earned his B.S. in 1952 from the State University of New York and taught for 26 1/2 years, retiring in 1984. He is survived by his wife, Carol, a stepson, his father, a sister and a brother.



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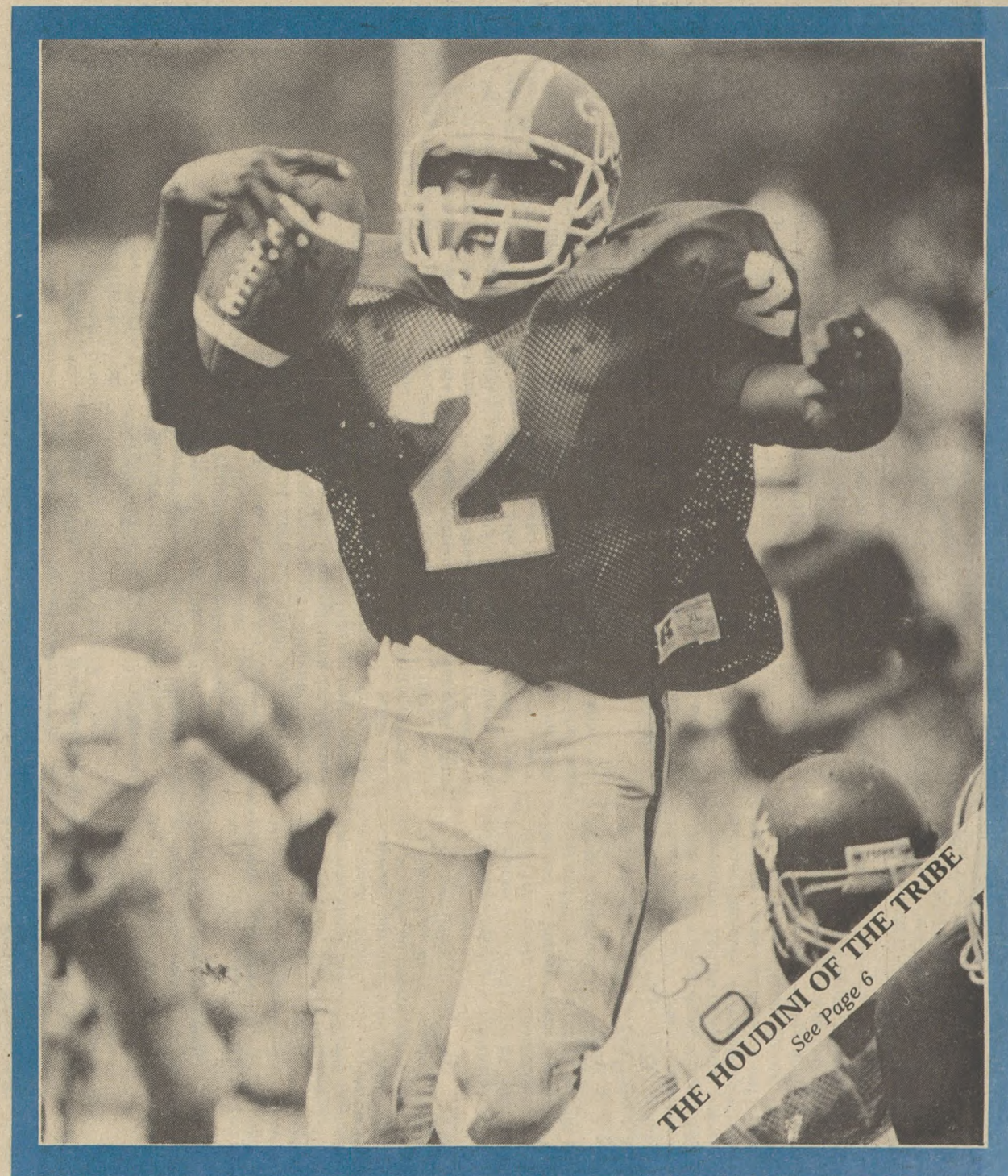
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HOMECOMING 1986

Dear Alumni, Spouses and Friends:

It's time to check your graduation year, since Homecoming 1986 is only three months away, and it is never too early to make your plans. The Alumni Office has been working to make this year's Homecoming even better than its predecessors. Homecoming is continuing to grow in both attendance and activities, and we hope you will agree that Homecoming at William and Mary includes something for everyone.

This year the spotlight is on the Classes of 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, and 1981, who are all celebrating one of their five-year reunions. A full schedule of events has also been planned for members of the Olde Guard Classes (1907-1936) and for members of the Young Guard Classes (1982-1986). We hope no matter what your class affiliation, you will plan to attend. Homecoming 1986 will be a success with one more ingredient, AND THAT'S YOUR ATTENDANCE!

The greatest change for 1986 will be a new look for the Society's Annual Dinner. This year it's going to be a party! We want all of you to come and celebrate with us. We are back at the Williamsburg Lodge, and we will begin the evening with dancing and good times, to be followed by Colonial Williamsburg's finest plantation buffet. A short program will precede the resumption of more dancing and fun. We're excited about our new "look." We know you will be as well.

A number of new events are being added, including concerts by the William and Mary Choir and the William and Mary Concert Band on Friday afternoon before the Sunset Ceremony. Some other events are being revised and tailored. We feel William and Mary's Homecoming is second to none! We have tried to make events more personal with more time to be with friends.

We encourage all returning class members to participate in their Hospitality Suite activities. Hospitality Suites have become the focal point for reunion classes for the weekend and offer the place where you can be sure to see your friends. We have four days of excitement to offer, beginning with programs for the Order of the White Jacket on Thursday and concluding with last year's newest successful event, the Alumni Brunch on Sunday. Williamsburg in the fall, exciting activities, old and new friends, and Holy Cross in football — MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO RETURN HOME TO WILLIAM AND MARY.

To help us in planning the weekend, we are requiring that all reservations for catered events be made on a pre-paid basis only. All reservation information for events is included in this notice. Room reservation forms have been appearing in the last several issues of the *Alumni Gazette* and are also included in this issue. Please note that we are currently holding rooms for all classes as per the class hotel listing. Due to cut-off dates, we will only be able to take room reservations until October 1st before we must release rooms back to the hotels. We encourage you to place your hotel reservations immediately as space is filling quickly. The catered event reservation cut-off date will be OCTOBER 31st, but we ask that you not wait to reserve space as there are space limitations and the Alumni Office needs time to process your reservation. If you have any questions regarding any aspect of Homecoming Weekend 1986, please do not hesitate to call the Alumni House at 804-229-1693 or 229-7545.

We hope that we have properly whetted your appetite and you are already marking the dates of NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15 and 16 on your calendar. We hope to see you in November.

THE ALUMNI OFFICE

November 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th

Thursday, November 13th - Events

OWJ BANQUET AND COCKTAIL PARTY

The 14th annual OWJ banquet and reception will be held in Trinkle Hall. The OWJ Banquet will be preceded by a cash bar from 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. The group photograph will be taken at 7:00 p.m. Further information on all OWJ weekend activities will appear in the OWJ fall newsletter.

Friday, November 14th - Events

REGISTRATION

Registration for all returning Alumni will be held at the Alumni House under the tent on the patio from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday and until 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. Registration on Sunday will be from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. During registration light refreshments will be available and all information for the weekend may be picked up including event schedules and all event tickets. **IMPORTANT: ALL TICKETS FOR WEEKEND EVENTS MUST BE ORDERED IN ADVANCE THROUGH THE ATTACHED RESERVATION FORM.**

FOOTBALL TICKETS MUST BE ORDERED DIRECTLY THROUGH THE ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE. YOU ARE ENCOURAGED NOT TO WAIT, ORDER NOW TO SECURE YOUR SEATS.

ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

The annual Alumni golf tournament for alumni and spouses will be held on the championship Kingsmill Course. The 18 hole tournament will have tee times starting at 8:00 A.M. and running until 12:00 noon. The cost per person for green fees and cart rental is \$29.00. Trophies will be presented for men's low gross and low net and women's low gross and low net.

9TH ANNUAL SANDY KELLY ALUMNI TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The 9th annual Sandy Kelly alumni tennis tournament for alumni and spouses will be mixed doubles with teams chosen by blind draw. The entry fee will be \$7.00 per person. The entry fee includes a buffet luncheon served at the courts. All tournament participants should report to the Adair Tennis Courts next to Adair Gymnasium at 10:00 A.M. on Friday for playing time and court assignments. Ample parking will be available at the Common Glory parking area. Trophies will be awarded to A and B flight winners.

CAMPUS TOURS

Two campus tours will be offered on Friday. The first tour will be a bus tour leaving the Alumni House at 10:00 a.m. traveling around both the Old and New Campus areas and making one stop at the Muscarelle Museum of Art for a brief tour. The second tour will be a walking tour leaving the Alumni House at 1:30 p.m. This tour will conclude at the Wren Building at 2:30 p.m. in time for the William and Mary Band Concert.

ANNUAL OLDE GARDE RECEPTION AND LUNCHEON

A reception for the members of the Classes of 1907-1936 will be held in the Gloucester Room of the Williamsburg Hospitality House at 12:00 noon. Luncheon will follow in the Colony Room at 12:45 P.M. Program to include a presentation by the William and Mary Choir and music provided by the d'Alfonso, Vana, Fisher Dixieland Trio. Following luncheon Olde Guard members will be transported to one of the campus classrooms for a special lecture presentation. Transportation to the Sunset Ceremony will be provided.

REUNION AND SPECIAL CLASS HOSPITALITY SUITE LOCATIONS: ALL WEEKEND (3:00 p.m. Friday - 9:00 a.m. Sunday)

1937 & 1938	Days Inn Central/Suites A-1 & A-2
1939	Holiday Inn 1776- Declaration Room
1940	Holiday Inn 1776- Resolution Room
1941	Holiday Inn 1776- Confederation Room
1944 & 1945	Hospitality House -Yorktown Room
1946	Hospitality House- Governor's Suite - 3rd floor
1951	Hilton Hotel-Parlor Suite Location to be announced
1956	Hilton Hotel-Parlor Suite Location to be announced

1961	Hospitality House- Berkeley Room
1966	Holiday Inn 1776- Chesapeake Room
1971	Hilton Hotel-Parlor Suite Location to be announced
1976	Hilton Hotel-Parlor Suite Location to be announced
1981	Hilton Hotel-Parlor Suite Location to be announced

Members of all reunion and special reunion classes are encouraged to participate in their respective Hospitality Suite areas as listed. All Hospitality Suites are operated by class reunion committees and vary from class to class in their weekend schedule. Hospitality Suites are the place to be to see friends from your time at William and Mary, and class chairmen want all returning classmates to attend. All Hospitality Suites are open throughout the weekend as indicated on the master schedule. Suites offer food, fun, fellowship and more. All suites must be operated on a pre-paid ticket policy, so that reunion committees can make the necessary food arrangements. The cost per person for all Hospitality Suite activities is \$14.00. All Hospitality Suite events are B.Y.O.L. Tentative Hospitality suite schedules include: Friday - Welcome Reception; Saturday - Breakfast and Post-Game, heavy hors d'oeuvres; Sunday - Wake-up coffee hour. Final schedules available at Hospitality Suite on Friday of Homecoming weekend.

BAND CONCERT

The 1986-1987 William and Mary Concert Band under the direction of Mr. George Etheridge will present a special Homecoming weekend concert at 2:30 p.m. in the Courtyard of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. (rain-Great Hall)

CHOIR CONCERT

The 1986-1987 William and Mary Choir directed by Dr. Frank Lendrim will perform a special program for the Homecoming weekend. The concert will begin at 3:00 p.m. in the Wren Courtyard following the band concert (rain-Great Hall).

SUNSET CEREMONY

The Sunset Ceremony will be held at 3:45 p.m. in the Wren Courtyard (rain Wren Chapel). All alumni, students, faculty, administration and friends are welcome to attend. The Sunset Ceremony honors those members of the College family who have passed away since the preceding Homecoming. The William and Mary Choir and the William and Mary Concert Band will offer an appropriate selections and the Queen's Guard will mark the occasion with the traditional military review. A special memorial dedication presentation will be included in this year's program.

CLASS OF 1939 AND 1941 DINNER

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2:00 P.M.	Olde Garde Lecture Program	Location — to be announced
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH

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10:30 A.M.	Alumni Band Practice	Marshall-Wythe
10:30 A.M.	Law Alumni Tailgate Party	Alumni House Lawn
11:00 A.M.	Luncheon-on-the-Lawn	(Rain - Hospitality House, Empire and Westminster Ballroom)
1:00 P.M.	Class Picture Schedule: Olde Garde - 11:15; 1951-11:25; 1946-11:35; 1951-11:45; 1956-11:55; 1961-12:05; 1966-12:15; 1971-12:25; 1976-12:35; 1981-12:45	
11:30 A.M.	Alumni Band Luncheon	Alumni House (North Lawn)
1:00 P.M.	Football Game - William and Mary vs. Holy Cross. Halftime: Crowning of Homecoming Queen, Alumni Band, Queen's Guard, Announcement of Parade Winners	Cary Field
Post Game	5th Quarter Social Hour	Baseball Field
Post Game	Hospitality Suites Open for Post Game Receptions for the Classes of 1937-38, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1944-45, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966	See Suite Listing for Locations

Post Game	1971 Class Celebration	Matoaka Shelter (Rain - Hilton)
Post Game	1976 Class Reception	Hilton Hotel
Post Game	Class of 1981 Party	Hilton Hotel
Post Game	Young Garde Keg Party	Alumni House Patio Tent
4:30 P.M.	Law School Reception	Marshall-Wythe
7:00 P.M.	Class of 1961 Cocktail Reception	President's House
8:00 P.M.	Class of 1940 Reunion Dinner	Holiday Inn 1776 (Jamestown Room)
8:00 P.M.	45th Reunion Dinner - Class of 1941	Holiday Inn 1776 (Yorktown Room)
8:00 P.M.	40th Reunion Dinner - Class of 1946	Hospitality House (Colony Room)
8:00 P.M.	35th Reunion Dinner - Class of 1951	Hilton Hotel
8:00 P.M.	30th Reunion Dinner - Class of 1956	Hilton Hotel
8:00 P.M.	25th Reunion Dinner and Dance - Class of 1961 Music by the Stingrays	Hospitality House (Westminster Ballroom)
8:00 P.M.	20th Reunion Dinner - Class of 1966	Holiday Inn 1776 (Fife and Drum Room)
8:00 P.M.	Class of 1971 Get-together Reception for the Law School classes of '84, '85, and '86	Hilton Hotel Location T. B. A.
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.	Young Garde Dance - Music by Avitar	Trinkle Hall and Atrium
9:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.	Big Band Dance - 16 piece Bill Clement Orchestra	Hospitality House (Empire Ballroom)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH

8:00 A.M.	Hospitality Suites Open for the Classes of: 1937-38, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1944-45, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981	See Suite Listing for Locations
8:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.	Alumni Brunch	Hospitality House (Empire Ballroom)
9:00 A.M.	Queen's Guard Alumni Breakfast	Alumni House (Main room)
10:30 A.M.	Memorial Garden Dedication (in memory of Gregory Scott Adams '81)	Memorial Garden (adjacent to Kappa House)
1:00 P.M.	Soccer-Varsity vs. Alumni	Cary Field

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End Zone - \$6.00
Postage and handling - \$2.00

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CLASS OF 1971 CELEBRATION

The Class of 1971 will hold a post-game celebration dance and cash bar in the Matoaka Shelter. Music will be provided by WCWM DJ. Cost per person is \$10.00. (rain-Williamsburg Hilton in Parlor Hospitality Suite) '71 Get-together will follow at 8:00 p.m. at the Hilton.

CLASS OF 1976 RECEPTION

A post game party will be sponsored by the Class of 1976 at the Williamsburg Hilton Parlor Hospitality Suite. Cost per person is \$10.00.

CLASS OF 1981 PARTY

The Class of 1981 will sponsor a cookout at the Williamsburg Hilton. Cost is \$5.00 per person. All members are encouraged to attend your first 5-year reunion event.

YOUNG GARDE KEG PARTY

All members of the Classes of 1982-1986 and guests are cordially invited to attend the 9th Annual Young Garde Keg Party on the lawn of the Alumni House immediately following the game. Party will run until dark. All who attend must be over 21 years of age and must present a valid I.D. In the event of rain, party will be held on the Alumni House patio under the tent. Young Garde Council requests \$1 admission at the door.

CLASS OF 1961 COCKTAIL RECEPTION

President and Mrs. Verkuil will welcome the Class of 1961 with a cocktail reception to be held at the President's House at 7:00 p.m. Transportation will be provided to and from the Williamsburg Hospitality House.

CLASS OF 1940 REUNION DINNER

The Class of 1940 will sponsor a 46th Reunion Dinner in the Jamestown Room of the Holiday Inn 1776 at 8:00 p.m. A special class program has been planned and all class members are encouraged to attend. Immediately following the dinner, transportation will be provided to the Hospitality House for the Big Band Dance. (See section on Dance for ticket information) Cost per person for dinner is \$22.50.

45TH REUNION DINNER-CLASS OF 1941

Attention all members of the Class of 1941 — Your Class Reunion Committee is making a change for 1986. You should have noticed that your class will be housed at the Holiday Inn 1776 by now and you may be wondering why. The reason — your Reunion Committee felt it was time for a change of pace. All activities for the Class of 1941 have moved to the 1776, including your Hospitality Suite and this year's special 45th Reunion Dinner. Your dinner will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Yorktown Room of the 1776. Your committee is planning a special fun-filled program tailored to your class. All members of the class are encouraged to attend. Cost per person for this special buffet will be \$22.50.

40TH REUNION DINNER-CLASS OF 1946

The Class of 1946 has planned a special reunion dinner at the Williamsburg Hospitality House to be held in the Colony Room. A special class program has been planned and all class members are encouraged to attend. The cost per person for the buffet dinner is \$22.50. Music will be provided.

35TH REUNION DINNER-CLASS OF 1951

The Class of 1951 has planned a special Reunion Dinner at the Hilton Hotel with a special class program beginning at 8:00 p.m. Please join your class for this event. Cost per person is \$22.50 for the buffet dinner.

40TH REUNION DINNER-CLASS OF 1956

Join your classmates and celebrate at this special class dinner to be held at the Williamsburg Hilton at 8:00 p.m. A special buffet will be served at a cost of \$22.50 per person.

25TH REUNION DINNER AND DANCE CLASS OF 1961

A special class reunion dinner and dance will be held for the Class of 1961 in the Westminster Ballroom of the Williamsburg Hospitality House. Dinner will begin at 8:00 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9:30. Cost per person for the entire evening of dinner and dancing is \$30.00. Music of the 50's will be provided by the Stingrays.

20TH REUNION DINNER-CLASS OF 1966

A special reunion dinner for all members of the Class of 1966 will be held at the Holiday Inn 1776 in the Fife and Drum Room at 8:00 p.m. The committee is planning a program and would like all members to attend. The buffet dinner cost is \$22.50 per person.

BIG BAND DANCE

All alumni and friends are invited to enjoy the sounds of the 16 piece Bill Clement Orchestra at this year's Annual Alumni Dance. The dance will be held in the Empire Ballroom beginning at 9:30 p.m. and continuing until 1:30 a.m. Mixers, ice and glasses will be provided. BYOL. Cost per person is \$10.00.

YOUNG GARDE DANCE AND RECEPTION

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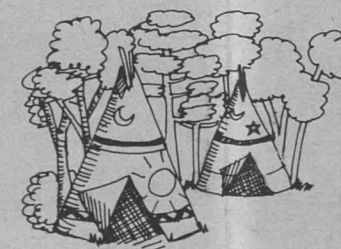
Sunday, November 16th — Events

ALUMNI BRUNCH

The second annual Alumni Brunch will be held Sunday morning at the Hospitality House in the Empire Ballroom. We hope all alumni will take time to spend a few quiet hours with their closest friends at this event. We have scheduled the brunch so that it will be from 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. and will allow each person to attend at leisure. The brunch buffet will feature traditional Old Virginia breakfast fare with some extras. We will have good music and good fellowship. The cost per person is \$9.

QUEEN'S GUARD BREAKFAST

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the formation of the Queen's Guard. To commemorate this anniversary, the 1986-87 Queen's Guard invites former Queen's Guard members to attend a reunion breakfast at 9 a.m. in the Alumni House. Cost per person is \$6.



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1:00 P.M.	Class Picture Schedule: Olde Guard - 11:15, 1951-11:25, 1946-11:35, 1951-11:45, 1956-11:55, 1961-12:05, 1966-12:15, 1971-12:25, 1976-12:35, 1981-12:45	(Rain - Hospitality House, Empire and Westminster Ballroom)
11:30 A.M.	Alumni Band Luncheon	Alumni House (North Lawn)
1:00 P.M.	Football Game - William and Mary vs. Holy Cross. Halftime: Crowning of Homecoming Queen, Alumni Band, Queen's Guard, Announcement of Parade Winners	Cary Field
Post Game	5th Quarter Social Hour	Baseball Field
Post Game	Hospitality Suites Open for Post Game Receptions for the Classes of 1937-38, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1944-45, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966	See Suite Listing for Locations

CLASS OF 1971 CELEBRATION

The Class of 1971 will hold a post-game celebration dance and cash bar in the Matoaka Shelter. Music will be provided by WCWMDJ. Cost per person is \$10.00. (rain-Williamsburg Hilton in Parlor Hospitality Suite) '71 Get-together will follow at 8:00 p.m. at the Hilton.

CLASS OF 1976 RECEPTION

A post game party will be sponsored by the Class of 1976 at the Williamsburg Hilton Parlor Hospitality Suite. Cost per person is \$10.00.

CLASS OF 1981 PARTY

The Class of 1981 will sponsor a cookout at the Williamsburg Hilton. Cost is \$5.00 per person. All members are encouraged to attend your first 5-year reunion event.

YOUNG GARDE KEG PARTY

All members of the Classes of 1982-1986 and guests are cordially invited to attend the 9th Annual Young Guard Keg Party on the lawn of the Alumni House immediately following the game. Party will run until dark. All who attend must be over 21 years of age and must present a valid I.D. In the event of rain, party will be held on the Alumni House patio under the tent. Young Guard Council requests \$1 admission at the door.

CLASS OF 1961 COCKTAIL RECEPTION

President and Mrs. Verkuil will welcome the Class of 1961 with a cocktail reception to be held at the President's House at 7:00 p.m. Transportation will be provided to and from the Williamsburg Hospitality House.

CLASS OF 1940 REUNION DINNER

The Class of 1940 will sponsor a 46th Reunion Dinner in the Jamestown Room of the Holiday Inn 1776 at 8:00 p.m. A special class program has been planned and all class members are encouraged to attend. Immediately following the dinner, transportation will be provided to the Hospitality House for the Big Band Dance. (See section on Dance for ticket information) Cost per person for dinner is \$22.50.

45TH REUNION DINNER-CLASS OF 1941

Attention all members of the Class of 1941 - Your Class Reunion Committee is making a change for 1986. You should have noticed that your class will be housed at the Holiday Inn 1776 by now and you may be wondering why. The reason - your Reunion Committee felt it was time for a change of pace. All activities for the Class of 1941 have moved to the 1776, including your Hospitality Suite and this year's special 45th Reunion Dinner. Your dinner will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Yorktown Room of the 1776. Your committee is planning a special fun-filled program tailored to your class. All members of the class are encouraged to attend. Cost per person for this special buffet will be \$22.50.

40TH REUNION DINNER-CLASS OF 1946

The Class of 1946 has planned a special reunion dinner at the Williamsburg Hospitality House to be held in the Colony Room. A special class program has been planned and all class members are encouraged to attend. The cost per person for the buffet dinner is \$22.50. Music will be provided.

35TH REUNION DINNER-CLASS OF 1951

The Class of 1951 has planned a special Reunion Dinner at the Hilton Hotel with a special class program beginning at 8:00 p.m. Please join your class for this event. Cost per person is \$22.50 for the buffet dinner.

Post Game	1971 Class Celebration	Matoaka Shelter (Rain - Hilton)
Post Game	1976 Class Reception	Hilton Hotel
Post Game	Class of 1981 Party	Hilton Hotel
Post Game	Young Guard Keg Party	Alumni House Patio Tent
4:30 P.M.	Law School Reception	Marshall-Wythe
7:00 P.M.	Class of 1961 Cocktail Reception	President's House
8:00 P.M.	Class of 1940 Reunion Dinner	Holiday Inn 1776 (Jamestown Room)
8:00 P.M.	45th Reunion Dinner - Class of 1941	Holiday Inn 1776 (Yorktown Room)
8:00 P.M.	40th Reunion Dinner - Class of 1946	Hospitality House (Colony Room)
8:00 P.M.	35th Reunion Dinner - Class of 1951	Hilton Hotel
8:00 P.M.	30th Reunion Dinner - Class of 1956	Hilton Hotel
8:00 P.M.	25th Reunion Dinner and Dance - Class of 1961 Music by the Stingrays	Hospitality House (Westminster Ballroom)
8:00 P.M.	20th Reunion Dinner - Class of 1966	Holiday Inn 1776 (Fife and Drum Room)
8:00 P.M.	Class of 1971 Get-together	Hilton Hotel
8:30 P.M.	Reception for the Law School classes of '84, '85, and '86	Location T.B.A.
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.	Young Guard Dance - Music by Avitar	Trinkle Hall and Atrium
9:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.	Big Band Dance - 16 piece Bill Clement Orchestra	Hospitality House (Empire Ballroom)
8:00 A.M.	Hospitality Suites Open for the Classes of: 1937-38, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1944-45, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981	See Suite Listing for Locations
8:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.	Alumni Brunch	Hospitality House (Empire Ballroom)
9:00 A.M.	Queen's Guard Alumni Breakfast	Alumni House (Main room)
10:30 A.M.	Memorial Garden Dedication (in memory of Gregory Scott Adams '81)	Memorial Garden (Adjacent to Kappa House)
1:00 P.M.	Soccer Varsity vs. Alumni	Cary Field

40TH REUNION DINNER-CLASS OF 1956

Join your classmates and celebrate at this special class dinner to be held at the Williamsburg Hilton at 8:00 p.m. A special buffet will be served at a cost of \$22.50 per person.

25TH REUNION DINNER AND DANCE CLASS OF 1961

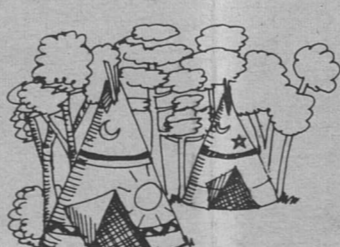
A special class reunion dinner and dance will be held for the Class of 1961 in the Westminster Ballroom of the Williamsburg Hospitality House. Dinner will begin at 8:00 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9:30. Cost per person for the entire evening of dinner and dancing is \$30.00. Music of the 50's will be provided by the Stingrays.

20TH REUNION DINNER-CLASS OF 1966

A special reunion dinner for all members of the Class of 1966 will be held at the Holiday Inn 1776 in the Fife and Drum Room at 8:00 p.m. The committee is planning a program and would like all members to attend. The buffet dinner cost is \$22.50 per person.

BIG BAND DANCE

All alumni and friends are invited to enjoy the sounds of the 16 piece Bill Clement Orchestra at this year's Annual Alumni Dance. The dance will be held in the Empire Ballroom beginning at 9:30 p.m. and continuing until 1:30 a.m. Mixers, ice and glasses will be provided. BYOL. Cost per person is \$10.00.



YOUNG GARDE DANCE AND RECEPTION

The Young Guard Council will sponsor a dance in Trinkle Hall from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. for members of the Classes of 1982-1986. Music will be provided by Avitar. This event was a highlight of Homecoming 1985 with almost 500 in attendance. It is important that you reserve early for this event as the space is limited in Trinkle Hall. The cost for the dance is \$5.00 per person. Dance ticket includes all mixers, ice, glasses and heavy hors d'oeuvres. The Young Guard Council will have a special drawing for a William and Mary Captain's chair. Address update forms will be available as you enter. These forms will be used for the drawing. B.Y.O.L.

Sunday, November 16th - Events

ALUMNI BRUNCH

The second annual Alumni Brunch will be held Sunday morning at the Hospitality House in the Empire Ballroom. We hope all alumni will take time to spend a few quiet hours with their closest friends at this event. We have scheduled the brunch so that it will be from 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. and will allow each person to attend at leisure. The brunch buffet will feature traditional Old Virginia breakfast fare with some extras. We will have good music and good fellowship. The cost per person is \$9.

QUEEN'S GUARD BREAKFAST

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the formation of the Queen's Guard. To commemorate this anniversary, the 1986-87 Queen's Guard invites former Queen's Guard members to attend a reunion breakfast at 9 a.m. in the Alumni House. Cost per person is \$6.

HOMECOMING RESERVATION FORM

DETACH AND RETURN TO: Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box Go, Williamsburg, VA 23187
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: Society of the Alumni
ALL EVENT RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 31ST

NAME _____ CLASS _____
SPOUSE _____ CLASS _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE: HOME _____ BUSINESS _____
(AREA) (AREA)

I/WE WISH TO REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING EVENTS:

# OF PERSONS EVENT	COST PER PERSON	TOTAL
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EVENTS PRINTED IN BOLD FACE ARE OPEN TO ALL ALUMNI. ALL OTHER EVENTS ARE OPEN TO CLASS MEMBERS, SPOUSES AND GUESTS.

FRIDAY EVENTS

ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT - KINGSMILL (FRIDAY TEE TIMES: 8:00 A.M. - 12 NOON)	\$29.00	
ALUMNI TENNIS TOURNAMENT - ADAIR COURTS (FRIDAY - 10:00 A.M. START)	\$ 7.00	
OLDE GUARDE RECEPTION/LUNCHEON - HOSPITALITY HOUSE (FRIDAY - 12 NOON)	\$11.50	
SOCIETY ANNUAL DINNER PARTY AND DANCE - WILLIAMSBURG LODGE (FRIDAY - 7:00 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT)	\$35.00	
CLASS OF 1939 AND 1941 REUNION DINNER - HOSPITALITY HOUSE (FRIDAY - 8:00 P.M.)	\$22.50	

SATURDAY EVENTS

CLASS OF 1938 BREAKFAST - HOSPITALITY HOUSE (SATURDAY - 8:00 A.M.)	\$ 7.50	
LUNCHEON-ON-THE-LAWN - ALUMNI HOUSE LAWN (SATURDAY - 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.)	\$ 8.00	
CLASS OF 1971 PARTY - MATOAKA SHELTER (SATURDAY - POST-GAME)	\$10.00	
CLASS OF 1976 PARTY - HILTON (SATURDAY - POST-GAME)	\$10.00	
CLASS OF 1981 COOKOUT - HILTON (SATURDAY - POST-GAME)	\$ 5.00	
CLASS OF 1940 REUNION DINNER - HOLIDAY INN 1776 (SATURDAY - 8:00 P.M.)	\$22.50	
CLASS OF 1941 REUNION DINNER - HOLIDAY INN 1776 (SATURDAY - 8:00 P.M.)	\$22.50	
CLASS OF 1946 REUNION DINNER - HOSPITALITY HOUSE (SATURDAY - 8:00 P.M.)	\$22.50	
CLASS OF 1951 REUNION DINNER - HILTON (SATURDAY - 8:00 P.M.)	\$22.50	
CLASS OF 1956 REUNION DINNER - HILTON (SATURDAY - 8:00 P.M.)	\$22.50	
CLASS OF 1961 REUNION DINNER/DANCE - HOSPITALITY HOUSE (SATURDAY - 8:00 P.M.)	\$30.00	
CLASS OF 1966 REUNION DINNER - HOLIDAY INN 1776 (SATURDAY - 8:00 P.M.)	\$22.50	
YOUNG GUARDE DANCE - TRINKLE HALL (SATURDAY - 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.)	\$ 5.00	
BIG BAND DANCE - HOSPITALITY HOUSE (SATURDAY - 9:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.)	\$10.00	

SUNDAY EVENTS

ALUMNI BRUNCH - HOSPITALITY HOUSE (SUNDAY - 8:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.)	\$ 9.00	
QUEEN'S GUARD 25TH REUNION BREAKFAST - ALUMNI HOUSE (SUNDAY - 9:00 A.M.)	\$ 6.00	

REUNION AND SPECIAL CLASS HOSPITALITY SUITE LOCATIONS: FRIDAY (3:00 P.M.) - SUNDAY (10:00 A.M.)

1937 AND 1938 - DAYS INN CENTRAL	\$14.00
1939 - HOLIDAY INN 1776	\$14.00
1940 - HOLIDAY INN 1776	\$14.00
1941 - HOLIDAY INN 1776	\$14.00
1944 AND 1945 - HOSPITALITY HOUSE	\$14.00
1946 - HOSPITALITY HOUSE	\$14.00
1951 - HILTON	\$14.00
1956 - HILTON	\$14.00
1961 - HOSPITALITY HOUSE	\$14.00
1966 - HOLIDAY INN 1776	\$14.00
1971 - HILTON	\$14.00
1976 - HILTON	\$14.00
1981 - HILTON	\$14.00

CHECK # _____ TOTAL COST: _____

Please enclose your check made payable to the SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI along with your completed reservation form and return to the SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23187. ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNI OFFICE NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 31ST, 1986. TICKETS MAY BE PICKED UP AT SPECIFIED TIMES OR AT THE DOOR ON THE DAY OF THE EVENT. GOLF TEE TIMES WILL BE CONFIRMED APPROXIMATELY TWO WEEKS BEFORE THE WEEKEND. TENNIS TIMES WILL BE DETERMINED AT 10:00 A.M. ON THE DAY OF THE TOURNAMENT.

PERSONS REGISTERING FOR GOLF - PLEASE COMPLETE

NAME OF REGISTRANT _____ CLASS _____ HANDICAP _____
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PERSONS NOT REGISTERING A FOURSOME WILL BE ASSIGNED PARTNERS BY CLASS AND HANDICAP. TEE TIMES ARE FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON AT EIGHT MINUTE INTERVALS. PLEASE INDICATE YOUR PREFERRED STARTING TIME.

PERSONS REGISTERING FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT - PLEASE COMPLETE

NAME OF REGISTRANT _____ ABILITY (ABC) _____
SPOUSE/GUEST _____ ABILITY (ABC) _____

NOTE: EVENTS NOT APPEARING ON THIS RESERVATION FORM (EXCEPT FOR OWJ EVENTS AND THE YOUNG GUARDE KEG PARTY) WILL NOT REQUIRE PRE-PAID RESERVATIONS.

HOMECOMING 1986



ROOM RESERVATION INFORMATION

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

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.

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

REUNION CLASSES	HOTELS	DEPOSIT
OLDE GARDE	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 GARDE (1982-86)	HILTON	70.00
ORDER OF THE WHITE JACKET	DAYS INN CENTRAL*	41.00
NON-REUNION AND GENERAL AVAILABILITY	HE SOLD OUT HOUSE	95.00
	HILTON	70.00
	WILLIAMSBURG LODGE	60.00
	BRICKHOUSE TAVERN	60.00
	MARKET SQUARE TAVERN	60.00
	DAYS INN CENTRAL*	41.00
	LORD PAGET	45.00

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

CONFIRMATIONS WILL BE MAILED TO YOU BY THE HOTEL.

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.) _____
(AREA CODE)

(HOME) _____
(AREA CODE)