

# Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

## Burgesses Day Honors Accomplishments of Legislators Rector Eulogizes Departed Governors, State Senator

**T**he Society of the Alumni and the College of William and Mary honored three retiring legislators and paid tribute to the memories of three former state officials at Burgesses Day on Oct. 4.

More than 400 state officials including Governor Gerald Baliles, friends of the College and William and Mary, administrators and faculty attended the ceremony, which recognized the accomplishments of retiring delegates L. Cleaves Manning '51 of Portsmouth, Claude Anderson of Buckingham County and Floyd Bagley of Dumfries. Each delegate received a certificate of appreciation and signed the Journal of Burgesses as President Verkuil, Anne Dobie Peebles '44, rector of the College, and William Armbruster '57, president of the Society of the Alumni, looked on.

In a special tribute, Rector Peebles offered a moving eulogy to the memories of former governors John N. Dalton '53 and J. Lindsay Almond and veteran Senator Edward E. Willey, who died during the past year.

"The loss of these three men has weighed heavily on the heart of Virginia," said Miss Peebles. "Dedicating their lives to public service, each of these men, in his own way, will long be remembered for the dignity and the abilities he brought to his office."

Mrs. Eddy Dalton, Mrs. Josephine Almond and Mrs. Twyla Willey were special guests of the College and the Society for the ceremony, which was held in the Yard of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. A salute from the honor guard of the Queen's Guard and the ringing of the College bell concluded the memorial service.

Speaking at Burgesses Day for the first time during his presidency, President Verkuil told Governor Baliles, who was also attending his first Burgesses Day as governor, that the College "is very proud of the relationships we have had with the Commonwealth's highest office over the centuries.

"Some of the greatest men ever to receive a William and Mary education went on to service in that office." Dr. Verkuil told the governor. "A total of 21 of your predecessors, more than from any other university, took their first steps on the road to statesmanship across the campus."

Dr. Verkuil quoted from a letter one of those governors, alumnus Thomas Jefferson, had written 200 years ago on the importance of a broad-based liberal arts education with an emphasis on foreign languages.

"But why send an American youth to Europe for education?" wrote Jefferson, who was then the U.S. minister to France. "What are the objects of a useful American education? Classical knowledge, modern languages, chiefly French, Spanish, and Italian; mathematics, natural philosophy, natural history, civil history, and ethics. In natural philosophy, I mean to include chemistry and agriculture, and in natural history, to include botany, as well as the other branches of those departments. It is true that the habit of speaking the modern languages cannot be so well acquired in America; but every other article can be as well acquired at William and Mary College as at any place in Europe."

Verkuil noted that Jefferson went on to speculate about what a young man learns if he fails to heed



More than 400 state officials, friends and alumni of William and Mary joined Governor Baliles, Rector Peebles, Society President Bill Armbruster and President Verkuil at Burgesses Day on Oct. 4 in the Wren Yard. Events included the traditional signing of the Journal of Burgesses by three retiring legislators, including L. Cleaves Manning '51 of Portsmouth (right), and the reading of a eulogy by Miss Peebles in memory of former governors John N. Dalton '53 and J. Lindsay Almond and veteran state senator Edward E. Willey, all of whom died during the past year. Their widows (bottom, left to right), Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Willey and Mrs. Dalton, heard their husbands described by Miss Peebles as men who will be long remembered "for the dignity and abilities" they brought to office.



this advice and goes to Europe to be educated: "If he goes to England, he learns drinking, horse racing, and boxing."

"If Mr. Jefferson could see the state of language education at his Alma Mater today, wherein we provide on a per-student basis more language instruction than any other school in the state, he would retract his one reservation about the American system," said the president. "We still, however, may be comparatively weak on horseracing and boxing, if not drinking."

A special presentation of a colonial inkwell was made to Fred Glimp, a representative from Harvard University, which William and Mary defeated on the football field in the afternoon. In a spirit of friendly competition, Glimp also received a special crimson T-shirt lettered with Harvard on the front and "The William and Mary of the North" on the back.



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## Those Hated SATs - What's The Real Story?

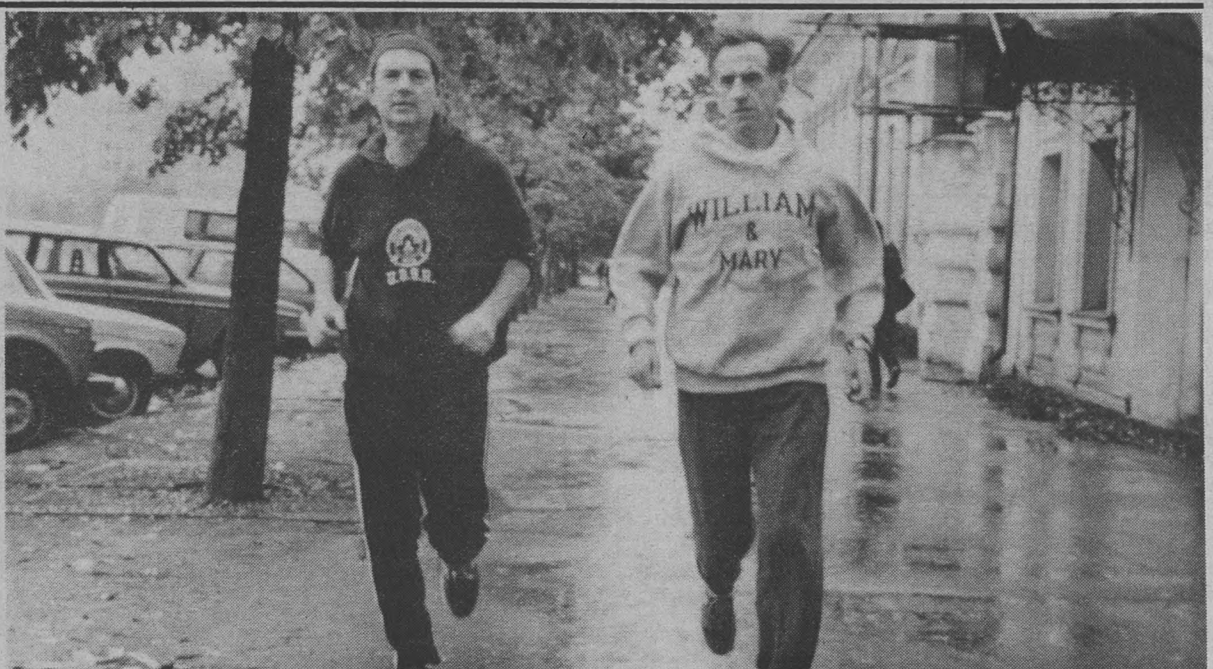
Many high school students, faced with the problems of gaining admission to college, have wished that the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) did not exist. That much-maligned instrument designed by the Educational Testing Service has taken on a life of its own, which bears strong resemblance to all of the monsters and demons of childhood horror stories. Recently, a wave of negative publicity about the SAT has called for a re-examination of its usefulness. Some have gone so far as to suggest that the test is totally worthless and can be eliminated without a serious effect on the college selection process.

For most educators testing is a way of life. Teachers and counselors have come to rely on the data generated by standardized testing as a means of guiding children through the various stages of formal education. It would be very difficult to conceive of an educational world without testing, but, for the moment, let's try to imagine what the college admission world would be like without the SAT.

On the plus side students could save some time and money by not taking any tests. On the other hand colleges would probably not be so willing to send attractive brochures telling of their whereabouts and worthy programs to students who have not entered the national data bank. Second, an important component of a college student body, its psychometric profile, would not be available to any students interested in knowing about those people with whom they would be living during their four years in college. Worst yet, many colleges would find it necessary to develop their own individual tests, thus requiring candidates interested in those institutions to take far more individual examinations than they can by taking one SAT.

In my view, testing is extremely valuable to college selection, itself a necessary component of a higher education sorting process. Both students and colleges need some measure of students' reasoning abilities if the search-and-selection process is to function effectively on both sides.

My best advice is for students to approach the SAT with a positive attitude and to use the test to their own advantage. I am not a proponent of lengthy test-preparation courses, but a few tips from any of the available handbooks would be in order. I am especially opposed to organizations that attempt to distort or destroy the value of the test by advocating strategies not necessarily related to one's abilities. College admissions officers are bright enough to spot a misrepresentation of the truth just as your family doctor can tell if someone has been tipping the scales during a routine physical examination. Let's put the controversy of the SAT behind us and get on with the important business of teaching and learning in our nation's high schools and colleges!



## WHERE DID DANILOFF GET THE W&M SWEATSUIT?

After U.S. News and World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff was arrested in the Soviet Union on charges of espionage, he appeared on several national television news shows wearing a William and Mary sweatshirt while jogging in the streets of Moscow. It took several weeks, but William and Mary News editor Barbara Ball learned that Daniloff, who is a Harvard graduate, obtained the suit from Richard E. Combs Jr., (left), charge d'affaires in Moscow, whose daughter Valerie is a junior at William and Mary. Valerie had given the suit to her father as a Christmas present, and Mr. Combs loaned it to Daniloff, who had packed his clothes expecting to return to America just before his arrest. (Photo: Courtesy of U.S. News and World Report)

## EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT & CHIEF PROFESSIONAL OFFICER

### The Society of the Alumni

The Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia invites applications for the position of Executive Vice President and Chief Professional Officer. This position serves at the pleasure of the Society's Board of Directors and reports directly to the President of the Society, the Chief Volunteer Officer. The responsibilities of this position include, but are not limited to, planning, organizing, and administrating to the College's Comprehensive Alumni Program to include relations with Alumni and the College's administration, faculty, and students. This individual also serves as editor of the alumni periodical that is circulated to approximately 55,000 alumni and friends of the College. Additionally, the successful candidate will provide support to a major endowment campaign that will take place over the next seven years.

A bachelor's degree is required and an advanced degree is desirable. Applicants should possess strong management, organizational, administrative, interpersonal skills and the ability to communicate effectively both orally and written. Experience in alumni relations, market-

ing, public relations or related field is desired. An alumnus of the College of William and Mary is much preferred.

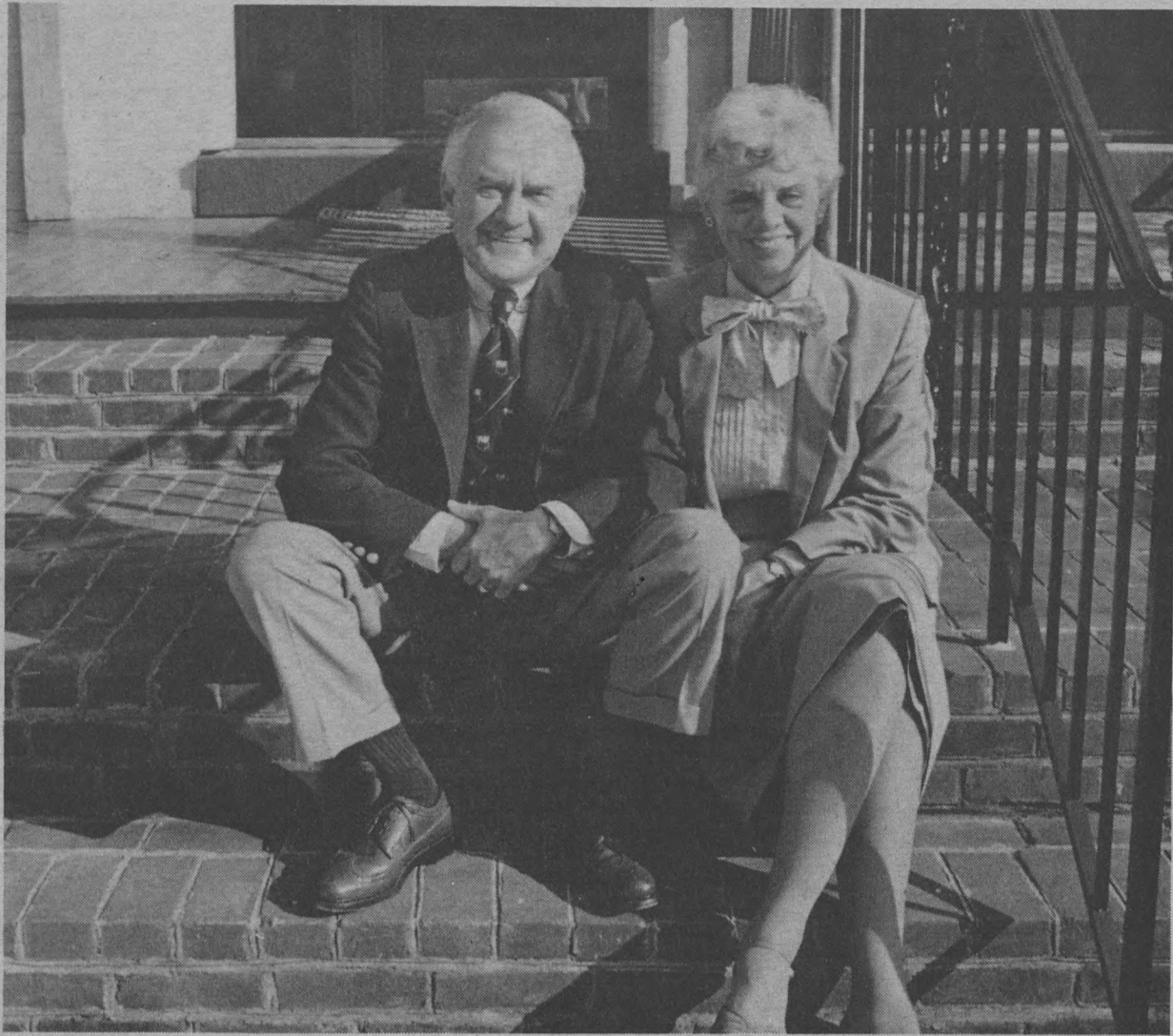
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Bill '44 and Jane '48 Smith at their home in Richmond.

## Society Honors Wilford Kale, Bill and Jane Smith Alumni Medallion Conferred for Service and Loyalty to College

**T**hree of William and Mary's most active and creative alumni will receive the Alumni Medallion from the Society of the Alumni at Homecoming on Nov. 14-15.

The coveted award will be conferred on Willard Sanders "Bill" Smith '44 and his wife, Jane Spencer Smith '48, a former member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, of Richmond and W. Wilford Kale Jr. '66 of Williamsburg.

The Smiths were in business in Detroit in advertising and retail sales until 1982 when they moved to Richmond where Smith is associate publisher and editor of the Richmond edition of *Travelhost*, a weekly travel magazine, while Jane Smith works for the magazine as associate publisher/sales service. Kale is senior bureau chief and senior writer for the Williamsburg bureau of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* and author of two books: *Hark Upon The Gale*, an illustrated history of the College of William and Mary, published in 1985, and *Private Homes in Williamsburg*. . . Today, first published in 1964 and reprinted in 1967 and 1972.

Both the Smiths and Kale have invested many years in supporting and promoting their alma mater. In 1979-80 the Smiths became the first husband-wife team to serve as co-chairpersons of the William and Mary Fund while Kale has served as marshal of the Homecoming Parade since 1972, helping that event grow into one of the premier homecoming parades in the country.



Wilford Kale '66

The Smiths have been involved in a number of other activities over the years in service to William and Mary. They organized the annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament which is held at Homecoming each year; helped organize Old Dominion Day for alumni in Detroit; and were instrumental in forming the Michigan/Northern Ohio alumni chapter of which Bill Smith served as president. The Smiths on numerous occasions served as hosts to William and Mary faculty, administrators, and students who visited Detroit and assisted William and Mary's admissions office in recruiting prospective students, including minority students, in the Detroit area. In addition, Bill was a member of the class of '44 gift committee which resulted in the building of the Alumni House patio in 1979, and he was a member of the nominating committee for the Society of the Alumni's board of directors in 1983.

The parents of four children, including three of whom attended William and Mary (Laurie '74, Sandy '78 and Doug '81), Bill and Jane have been a husband-wife team in business as well as community service throughout most of their married lives. Bill began his professional career in 1949 in advertising in New York. Soon after, he and Jane moved to Detroit where Bill started his own advertising firm of Smith, Paklaian, Bell, Inc. From 1954 to 1967, he was with Willard S. Smith Associated Advertising, followed by Baker and Smith, Inc., Advertising and Public Relations. In 1973 Bill and Jane founded Mr. Tennis, a retail/mail order business.

Both Bill and Jane were leaders in Detroit civic organizations. Bill received the Spirit of Detroit Award and the March of Dimes Award and served on the board of the Michigan Kidney Foundation, as director of the Detroit Torch Drive and as a leader in the Citizens for Education Organization. Jane worked for the United Fund, the Women's Auxiliary and the PTA. She was named Volunteer of the Year in 1974 for the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute and later was named the organization's top female worker of the decade.

A reporter and bureau chief for the *Times-Dispatch* since 1971, Kale has served his alma mater in a variety of ways over the past several years. In addition to his work with the Homecoming Parade, he has served as chairman of the nominating committee for the Society's board of directors; as chapter advisor for the Society of Collegiate Journalists at William and Mary; as chairman of the Publications Council, and as a class agent for the William and Mary Fund. He is currently a member of the William and Mary Tricentennial Committee, which is planning the events for the celebration of the College's 300th anniversary, and he was a participant in Career Exploration Day in 1981 and 1983, lecturing students on opportunities in journalism. Kale received a Bicentennial Medallion from the Society of the Alumni in 1976 and a 275th Anniversary Medallion from the Society in 1968.

Kale has expressed through his writings a deep love and interest in the history of the College. In addition to his 350-page fully illustrated history on William and Mary, which is sold through the Society of the Alumni, Kale is the author of more than a dozen historical articles on the College, including the first in-depth study on the rectors of the College.

In 1985, Kale was elected to the national board of the Society of Professional Journalists. He has served as a journalist-in-residence at a dozen or more college and university campuses since 1979, and since 1980 he has lectured annually at the Columbia University/College Media Advisors mid-winter College Journalist Conference in New York City. In 1980, 1981, 1982, 1984, 1985 and 1986 he lectured at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

Kale served as national president of the Society of College Journalists, 1979-81, and has been a member of its National Council since 1977. He has served in a number of offices, including that of president, of the Richmond Professional Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. He is also currently a member of the board of the Alumni Association of Park College from which he received his B.A. degree in 1971.

The Alumni Medallion, which is given for service and loyalty, is the highest honor bestowed by the Society of the Alumni. This year's presentations bring to only 186 the number of medallions that have been bestowed in the Society's nearly 150 years of existence.

# A Wren Chapel Dream Come True

## William and Mary Couple Renew Vows After 50 Years of Marriage

BY LISA HEUVEL '74

**A**t one time or another, almost everyone has wished for a second chance or yearned for the opportunity to make a dream come true.

One William and Mary family recently found a special way to fulfill a wish that was half a century old. This past Aug. 29, H. Mason Sizemore '35 and his wife Hazel Johnson Sizemore '35 finally had the Wren Chapel wedding ceremony they didn't get to have 50 years ago.

Back in 1936 the Sizemores were married at the New Jersey home of Hazel Sizemore's parents. Although they enjoyed their wedding, this William and Mary couple always had a yen to be married in the chapel where they attended services as undergraduates. Recalls Mrs. Sizemore, "I went to chapel with Henry Wolfe '34 at the organ. He always stuck in a few notes of the 'Wedding March' when I came in, but no one else noticed. At the time, H. Mason and I were courting heavily."

A mathematics major, Mrs. Sizemore worked as a substitute teacher for a year after graduation before marrying her husband. "I spent time with my children to a great extent and was very active in my church. If I had it to do over again, I would still do it the same way," she says.

H. Mason Sizemore majored in biology at the College, taught for several years and then worked for the City Water Works of South Boston. The bulk of his career was spent as deputy clerk and the clerk of the circuit court in Halifax County, Va.

In 1985 the Sizemores' three sons — H. Mason Jr. '63 and his brothers Christian and Peter — decided to help make their parents' golden wedding anniversary a real William and Mary event.

"Last year we started making plans," notes H. Mason Sizemore Jr., now president of *The Seattle Times* daily newspaper in Washington. "Most of the people who previously attended the wedding ceremony in 1936 were still alive. They were invited to the chapel ceremony and attended."

The 50th anniversary ceremony was performed by Christian "Chris" Sizemore, the Sizemore's oldest son, who is president of Alderson-Broadus College in West Virginia. The significance and sentimentality of their son performing the ceremony wasn't lost on H. Mason and Hazel Sizemore. "My pastor was there, and he asked me, 'How did you keep from crying?'" says Mrs. Sizemore. However, Chris Sizemore saw a few tears in his mother's eyes and said later, "How am I going to explain that I married my parents?" To make the occasion even more special, he used the same prayer book and ceremony used at the original wedding.

The best man both times was Joseph Pollard '35, and repeating as maid of honor was Mrs. Sizemore's sister, Charlotte Johnson '38. Approximately 45 people attended the ceremony, including friends and relatives from New Jersey, North Carolina and Virginia.

"The Sizemores are fairly well represented at William and Mary," notes H. Mason Jr. "I'm class of '63, my wife Connie (Connie Chatterton Sizemore) is class of '62 and three of my dad's brothers are William and Mary alumni." All three — William H. Sizemore '32, R. Jordan Sizemore '39 and Julian C. Sizemore '43 — were at the Wren Chapel, along with the seven Sizemore grandchildren and cousin William Sizemore '71 and his wife, Mary Kay Lamont Sizemore '72, owners of the *Yorktown Crier* newspaper in nearby Yorktown.



After 50 years of marriage H. Mason Sizemore '35 and his wife Hazel Johnson Sizemore '35 finally got the Wren Chapel wedding ceremony they had always wanted. Joseph Pollard '35 and Charlotte Johnson '38 reprised their roles as best man and maid of honor, and many of the couples' old College friends were present for the Wren ceremony.

Mrs. Sizemore wore a three-piece suit in her favorite color, pink, and H. Mason wore a blue suit. After the ceremony, he hosted a luncheon in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall for the wedding party and guests. Back home in Halifax on Saturday, the Sizemores' house was filled with flowers sent by well-wishers. On Sunday their sons gave a big reception at the church so that local people could be part of the anniversary celebration.

The couple was elated by their 50th anniversary, particularly by having the Wren Chapel service they had hoped for for so long and helped plan for over a year.

"As happens with a lot of William and Mary students, my parents found each other at the College. This ceremony was a fitting event in their lives because of the significance the College holds for them," says H. Mason Jr. He and his wife did some celebrating of their own at a reunion the same weekend for *Flat Hat* editors at William and Mary.

While the Wren Chapel ceremony was a renewal of Hazel and H. Mason Sizemore's vows, it was other things as well: a family reunion, a reunion of people who'd attended the original wedding and a reunion of William and Mary friends.

Hazel Sizemore recalls, "We said afterward, the only thing about it is, you don't top that for a wedding ceremony." She especially praised people at the College for their help, including Ken Smith '69, associate dean of student affairs; James S. Kelly '51, assistant to the president; and the Marriott food services staff.

However, if anyone can top this occasion, the Sizemores can. As Mrs. Sizemore notes, "Our son Chris and his wife are already talking about when they celebrate their 50th anniversary and we celebrate our 75th."



The Sizemore's three sons (left to right) Peter, H. Mason and Chris, planned the Wren Chapel "wedding" for their parents as a 50th wedding anniversary gift.

Photos by C. Ritchie

# At CNC Celebration, It's Old Home Week For W&M

25th Anniversary Convocation Honors  
Paschall, Graves and Windsor



Former William and Mary president Davis Y. Paschall '32 receives his honorary degree at the 25th anniversary celebration of Christopher Newport College in Newport News. With Dr. Paschall on the platform at far left are Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., the 24th president of William and Mary, and Dr. James C. Windsor '57, the second president of Christopher Newport, who were also honored at the September ceremony with honorary degrees.

BY KRISS KNISTER '87 M.A.

When a convocation convened at Christopher Newport College in Newport News in September to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the school's founding, it was almost like old home week for William and Mary.

On the platform to receive honorary degrees were two former William and Mary presidents and an alumnus who had served as the second president of the college, as well as another alumnus who had served as the first president of Christopher Newport. In the audience was President Paul R. Verkuil '61, who had come to Newport News to help his colleagues and predecessors celebrate the landmark event.

Christopher Newport conferred honorary doctor of laws degrees on Dr. Davis Young Paschall '32, the 23rd president of William and Mary, and his successor, Dr. Thomas Ashley Graves Jr., for their service to CNC, along with James C. Windsor '52, the second president of Christopher Newport who presided over its growth to an independent fully-accredited college. H. Westcott Cunningham '43, the first president of Christopher Newport and currently executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, who had previously received an honorary degree, was on the platform to address the audience.

The celebration emphasized the important role W&M has played in the birth and nurturing of CNC, which was founded in 1961 as a two-year branch of W&M. Cunningham, at that time dean of admissions and student aid at William and Mary, was appointed CNC's first director. With a faculty of eight, a student body of 179, one fifty-year old building, and a library of 300 books borrowed from the attic of W&M, the school opened for its first day of classes in Sept. 1961. Under the guidance of Cunningham, Paschall, Graves, Windsor and others, the school has grown into an independent, fully-accredited four-year college with more than 5,000 students and its own modern campus in Newport News, Va. As the speakers noted, CNC owes a lot of its success to the guidance and stewardship of William and Mary.

At the anniversary celebration, 'Pat' Paschall's enduring impact on public education in Virginia was cited. As Virginia's State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Paschall guided the Commonwealth through the difficult task of integrating public schools in the 1950s. His leadership revitalized public education in Virginia as he introduced lasting improvements in the State Department of Education and won the largest public education appropriations in history.

Following the 1957 launch of the Russian satellite Sputnik and the subsequent American emphasis on boosting scientific and technical education and research, Paschall won unprecedented appropriations to equip science laboratories and libraries. But he never lost sight of the vital role the social sciences, arts and humanities play in training the minds of a people. Paschall saved W&M's struggling law program from elimination

in 1957 and continued strengthening the program after becoming president of W&M in 1960.

Virginius Dabney, in a 1960 *Richmond Times-Dispatch* editorial, praised Dr. Paschall's achievements as state superintendent: "It would be difficult, if not impossible, to name a comparable period in which any head of the public schools of the Commonwealth instituted so many salutary and badly-needed reforms. 'Pat' Paschall is more responsible than anyone else for what has been accomplished."

Paschall had led W&M from a small college in 1960 to "modern university status," by 1968, according to the State Council of Higher Education. More than \$40 million was spent in developing an entire new campus while needed renovations were made on the old campus. But he still found time to guide the fledgling Christopher Newport College from a two-year extension of William and Mary to an accredited four-year institution by 1971.

The transformation was not easy. Paschall frequently found himself "between a rock and a hard place" — balancing on the one hand the pressures of those who wanted to accelerate the process of accreditation at CNC, and on the other the "academic watchdogs" on the faculty at W&M who were concerned that too much growth too fast would cause the young college to suffer academically.

His judicious stewardship of CNC resulted in every program resolution in the development of the college meeting with unanimous approval by the Board of Visitors and the State Council of Higher Education. He laid the base for accreditation and ultimate independence for the school.

Working side by side with Paschall was Scotty Cunningham, first director and eventually first president of CNC. It was Cunningham who hired the first faculty, wrote the college catalog, planned the renovations for the first building, and opened the school. By the time he left in 1970, the move for independence was well underway and CNC had just awarded its first four-year degrees.

The leadership of W&M and CNC changed in 1970 and 1971. James C. Windsor, then a member of the faculty of William and Mary, was appointed president of CNC. And Thomas Ashley Graves Jr., formerly associate dean of Stanford University's Graduate School of Business and a faculty member at Harvard University, became president of W&M in 1971. Windsor and Graves continued to prepare Christopher Newport College to stand on its own, and in 1977, it became fully independent. Windsor's and Graves' honorary degrees are a tribute to their role in enabling CNC to achieve independent status, their citations noted.

Like any parent, W&M is both proud of its offspring's achievements and mindful of its own role in shaping that offspring's character. Paschall and Cunningham reflected these feelings when they spoke at the 25th Anniversary Commemorative Convocation. In the audience with William and Mary president Paul R. Verkuil were representatives from other Virginia colleges and universities.

Cunningham told the audience he hoped the next

25 years would see CNC "achieve greatness" and become "truly a community of scholars." He challenged the school "with rekindling the euphoria that all of us had" when the school was first founded.

Paschall noted, "the Seal of Christopher Newport College . . . bears, in part, the Coat of Arms of the College of William and Mary, that will soon mark 300 years as the second oldest institution of higher learning in America. I suggest that this symbolic tie be strengthened in the future in a spirit of mutual helpfulness between the institutions, always remembering that heritage and achievement must go hand-in-hand."

## CHAPTER NEWS

### RICHMOND

November 22

W&M vs. Richmond game. Pregame luncheon 11:00 a.m., postgame reception, Willow Oaks Country Club in Richmond; bus to game provided, game tickets also available. Luncheon and bus \$12.00. Tickets \$10.00. For more information call Patty Whitmer at 804-323-4540.

### UNITED KINGDOM

Several more events are planned for the fall by the UK chapter. Any alumni residing in Britain or planning to visit the UK are invited to contact the chapter secretary. Joan Lee, 38 Mallinson Road, London, SW11, 1 BP.

### METROLINA (Charlotte, N.C.) and PIEDMONT (Danville/Martinsville/South Boston areas, Va.)

These two new chapters have just been formed and anyone who is interested in working with the chapter or who lives in either of these areas and has not received chapter mailings please contact: Metrolina: Marian Eller '83 at 704-554-7366 (W) or 704-553-9743. Piedmont: Roy Dunn '82 at 804-792-8711 (W) or 804-799-6781.

### BOSTON AREA

Revitalization is occurring in the Boston chapter area, and the chapter held one organizational meeting in September. Please contact Ed Shifmann '66 at 617-973-1972 (W) or 617-244-1422 if you are interested in working to help the chapter or if you have not received a chapter mailing.

### LOS ANGELES

Chapter President John Jacobsen '66 asks that anyone in the LA area interested in working with the chapter or who has not received any recent chapter mailings contact him at 213-600-4945 (W) or 818-888-6119. (H)

# The Two Lives of Archie Harris

## Tribe Lineman Hits Opposition and Law Books With Same Intensity

By BOB JEFFREY '74

On the football field Archie Harris is a law unto himself. The 6'6", 270-pounds offensive tackle is one of the biggest, strongest football players in William and Mary history, with a legitimate shot at a professional football career. He has ruled the line this fall as the Tribe reeled off six straight wins to begin the season.

But on weekdays Harris toes the line in the classroom, where he is a first year student at the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law. This combination of All-America candidate and incipient lawyer is as unprecedented as Harris's size.

Tim Sullivan '66, dean at Marshall-Wythe, said he'd never heard of a similar situation. "We've had students who played football before coming to law school, but we've never had anyone doing both at the same time," he said.

Harris has been interested in a career in law since he worked as a page in the Virginia General Assembly as a 13-year old. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Harris of Richmond, have encouraged him, as has his godfather, Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

As a student, Harris obviously has the right stuff, earning a National Achievement Scholarship and National Merit Semifinalist honors at JHW (Jefferson Huguenot Wythe) High School. At W&M he compiled close to a 3.0 grade point average, majoring in government and minoring in history.

While still an undergraduate Harris enrolled in a class for selected government and law students, — Separation of Powers and the Fourth Estate —, taught by President Paul Verkuil '61. Later, in consultation with Dean Sullivan, Harris worked out a plan to take his first two law classes in the summer, reducing his course load during football season. This helped ease the transition.

"The course with President Verkuil and the two I took this summer really helped me," said Harris. "I was reading 100 pages a night, so in the fall I knew what to expect. I haven't been as pressed as some of the other first year students."

Still Harris has his hands full taking four courses: Civil Procedures, Contracts, Torts, and Legal Writing. His work schedule would wear out someone with less energy. On a normal day Harris is up by 6:30 a.m., attends class and studies in the law library until 2 p.m., then heads for football practice. By 7:30 p.m. he returns to the law library to read until midnight.

According to Sullivan, "He's been doing fine up to now. We're very glad that it's been working out."

Harris leavens his discipline and hard work with a healthy sense of humor. He calls the inside of the law library "my best buddy," and jokes about falling asleep while trying to study after football practice. "I just get into one of those big, soft comfortable chairs at the library, then suddenly two hours later I wake up and say, 'What!'"

Harris hasn't picked out any specific branch of law just yet. He wants to keep his options open. "You can do a whole lot with a law degree. You don't even necessarily have to practice law," said Harris.

Especially if you're 6'6", 270 lbs. and pro football scouts are drooling.

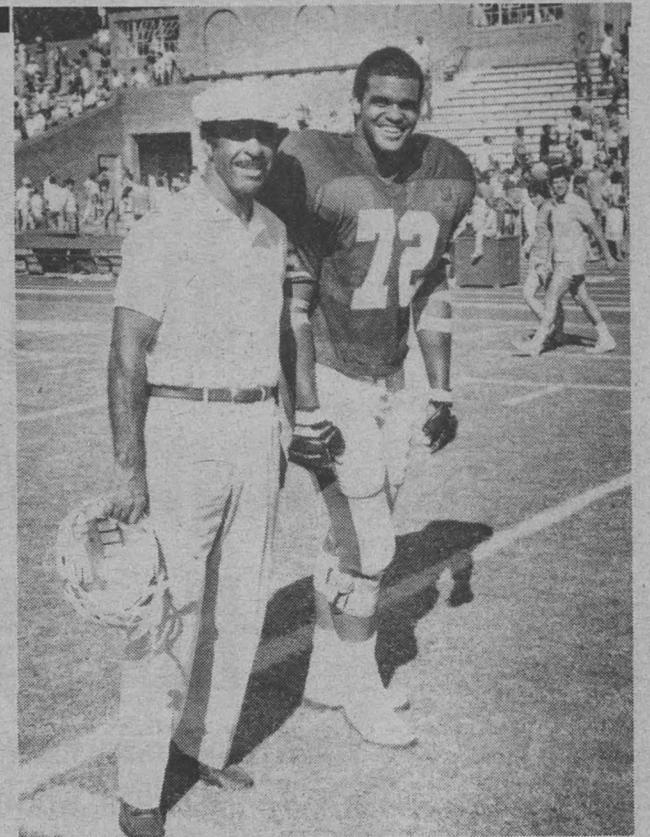
Oddly enough, it wasn't always that way. Harris's football talents took a while to emerge. When he first arrived at the College, he carried only 220 pounds on his lanky frame. "I remember going one-on-one in practice during my freshman year. Sometimes it was a little embarrassing," he said.

Offensive line coach Tom Brattan has watched Harris's development. "Arch has really put in the time in the weight room. It's been very rewarding to watch his growth," said Brattan.

Because of the time required for his physical development Harris did not play one year, thus gaining the final year of eligibility he is using now. By his junior year Harris was starting to come into his own. Last season he was named to the second team ECAC Division I-AA.

As the offensive line has improved, so has William and Mary's record. "We've rushed the ball better this year than we have in the past and Arch has been a key element in that," said Brattan. For every Michael Clemons you need an Archie Harris."

Pro football is a distinct possibility for Harris. The scouts have been watching, according to Brattan. "If they want me, I'll play," said Harris. "Who am I to turn down those dollars?" he asked with a smile.



One of Archie Harris' most devoted fans is his father, Archie Sr., who rarely misses a William and Mary home football game. The 6'6" inch 270-pound lineman for the Tribe football team, considered a top professional prospect, is a full time student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

William and Mary's passing offense has given Harris ample practice at pass protection, which should be an advantage in the NFL. The extra year of eligibility has also helped. "I think he really enhanced his position by sticking around this year," said Brattan. "He's a year older, a year stronger, and he knows the offensive scheme better."

If playing college football and tackling law school is hard, what about pro football and school? Harris is game. He hopes to continue law school during the off seasons if a career in the pros is available. It would take a little longer, but what the heck? As Harris noted, "We've got a 65 year-old first year law student in our class."

Ultimately Harris says he might be interested in entering the realm of politics. With his background in sports and law, not to mention his size, he would make an ideal candidate. Who would be better at laying down the law?



President Verkuil and John C. Jamison, dean of the School of Business Administration, recently presented the 1986 Business Medallion to Katharine Graham, chairman of the Washington Post Company. The plaque and framed citation honoring Mrs. Graham stated that her "life's affair with the Washington Post Company reflects a distinguished career as a contributor to the profession of management, a career which represents the highest standards of professionalism and integrity."

# "The Best Educated Athletes Since 1693"

## T-Shirt Slogan Not So Far Off The Mark For Tribe Players

BY MARTY BENSON

**"P**roviding the best educated athletes since 1693."

That slogan, which shows up on the backs of T-shirts of proud William and Mary student-athletes around campus these days, is obviously an exaggeration. After all, everyone knows Tom Jefferson could write the dickens out of a political opponent, but could he stick the key jumper with time running out on the shot clock?

So, the "athlete" part didn't become a reality for a while. But one thing is sure. The t-shirt slogan, which would be an object of ridicule on many campuses these days, still rings truer than ever at William and Mary. The NCAA's Proposition 48 — that student-athletes must have a Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score above 700 to be eligible — has wreaked havoc in some athletic departments around the country. It simply isn't an issue at William and Mary, which boasts an average SAT score of above 1100 for student-athletes in the Olympic (non-revenue) sports. Once the student-athlete gets into college, he does well. For instance, during the past academic year, 12 student-athletes attained 4.0 averages, and several others over the past few years have been Rhodes Scholar candidates. Numerous others have been named to Phi Beta Kappa.

One of the student-athletes with a near-perfect grade point average is senior Bob Ross, a co-captain on the men's gymnastics team for the last three years. Ross, who is pursuing a double concentration in mathematics and history, had a 3.5 GPA as he entered the fall semester.

In the gym Ross has led William and Mary to three straight state team championships and has won individual state championship titles six times in three different events (floor exercise, rings and vaulting). According to his coach, Cliff Gauthier, he was consistently one of the best vaulters in the nation last year.

Ross draws a parallel between the success he has had both in the classroom and in the gym.

"In gymnastics, Cliff has helped me improve my performance in meets by helping me to relax and re-create what I do in practice in a gymnastics

meet," says the Sudbury, Mass., native. "The same thing is true in academics; it's a performance in which you try to do your best."

Another gymnast, who has continued her academic and athletic success at William and Mary, is LeAnn Crocker, a 3.4 student, who finished 11th at the 1986 Southeast Championships and fourth on beam at the Virginia Women's Gymnastics Meet.

"The main reason I chose to come to William and Mary was that I thought I could pursue a balance between athletics and academics here," she says. "I didn't want to go somewhere where I'd have to do gymnastics day and night — the academic and athletic blend here is the perfect situation for me."

Jon Tuttle, another outstanding scholar-athlete, maintained a near perfect grade point average as a freshman last year while excelling on the soccer field. The Fairfax, Va., native was named to the all-rookie team by Soccer America after finishing second on the team in both goals and assists. This season, after a slow start, Tuttle, who has an overall GPA of 3.8, is working his magic on the field once again.

"Any sport gives you an added dimension to your life, one that people too often overlook," he says. "It's an outlet for frustration; it helps you develop your personality by teaching you a lot about yourself."

Heidi Erpelding, a sophomore on the volleyball team, maintains a 3.4 average, and like Tuttle she does better academically during the playing season.

"Being involved in athletics helps me manage my time better," she says. "If I'm not playing a sport, I tend to waste time. The busier I am, the better I do."

Erpelding has done quite well, both in volleyball and in the classroom. The San Diego native, who was recently named to the all-tournament at the University of Florida Invitational, "could play for any of the top 20 teams in the country," says her coach, Debra Hill.

Ross, Crocker, Tuttle and Erpelding are by no means the only success stories in the William and Mary Olympic sports programs. For instance, of the seven non-freshmen on the men's tennis team, six have GPAs of 3.0 or better.

Dr. Alan Platt, an assistant athletic director who works with academic advising of student-athletes, says William and Mary takes a different approach from that of many other schools. He explains that the athletic department doesn't spend a lot of money on tutors. It doesn't process paperwork for student-athletes or admit or preregister them for classes. Athletes at William and Mary receive none of the special considerations available at many Division I institutions.

"We try to maintain the academic health," he says. "But, we're not trying to create something that isn't already there."

The coaches know the philosophy of the College, so the first thing they look at when recruiting is the student-athlete's academic record. They know the admissions standards and abide by them. Although this limits who can play for William and Mary, most coaches prefer it that way.

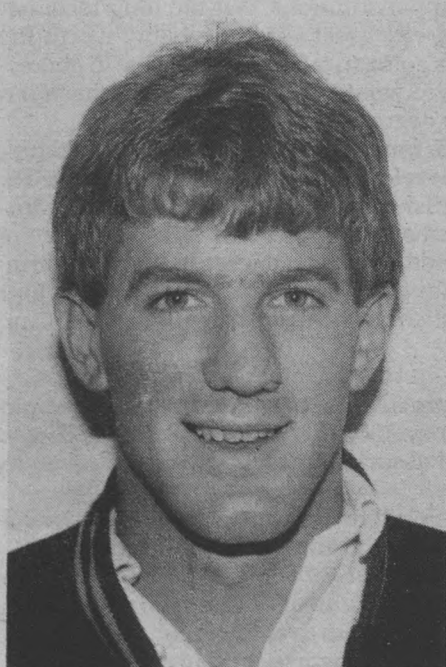
"The academic standards of the school are both the bane of my existence and the delight of my job," says Hill, who is in her 10th year at the College. "On one hand, it makes it hard to identify potential recruits; on the other hand, it makes my job much more enjoyable. I much prefer the problems associated with dealing with the academically gifted as opposed to the academically deficient."

Gauthier, whose teams have had consistently high grade point averages in his 13 years at William and Mary, says the integrity of the overall sports program is a main reason for the success of his program.

"College athletics is not just going out and winning national championships; that's athletics, but it is not college athletics," he says. "Some places will say that is their philosophy also, but when it gets right down to it, it isn't."

Coach Al Albert, whose soccer team is enjoying one of its best seasons, understands the balance between athletics and academics. A message from one of his players on his door recently captured the essence of that William and Mary philosophy.

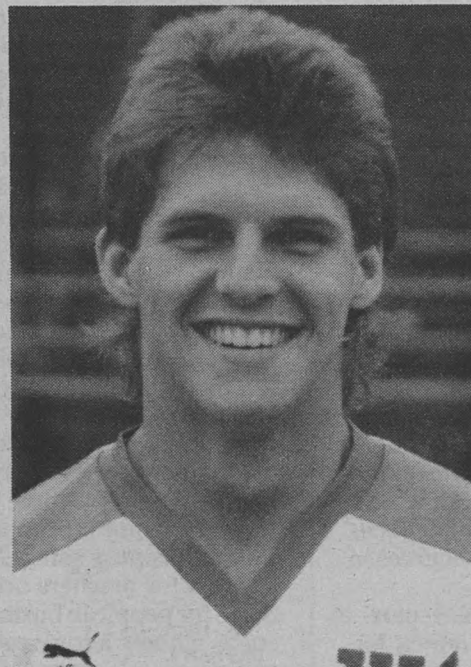
"Coach, I have a test and a computer project due tomorrow. I won't be at practice."



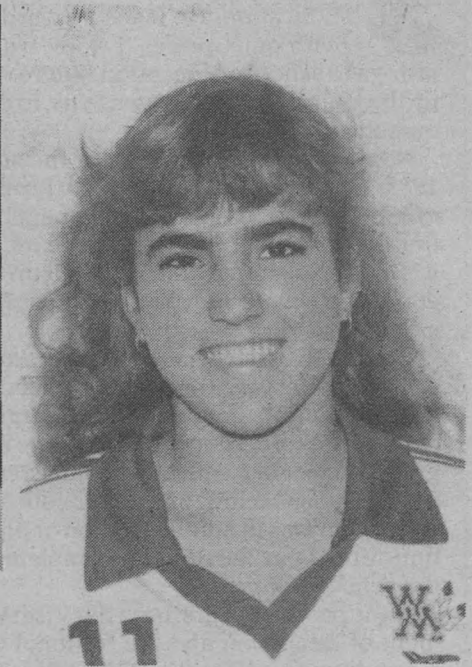
Bob Ross



LeAnn Crocker



Jon Tuttle



Heidi Erpelding



John Nagle has been dean of the School of Education at William and Mary since 1983. A Harvard graduate, he works closely with Virginia Laycock '71, the new associate dean for academic programs.

## Education: A School on The Move Dean Makes Mark as Interest in Education Increases

By HILARY HOLLADAY

**J**ohn M. Nagle's blue eyes twinkle when he talks about William and Mary's School of Education. He leans forward and says with quiet pride, "I think we're on the move as a school of education. We're ready to pick up the gauntlet being thrown to us, to distinguish ourselves."

Nagle should know. Dean of the school since 1983, he has guided the faculty through a series of self-evaluations and improvements. With education schools under fire in recent years, he believes it is especially important that William and Mary's education school move forward confidently yet cautiously.

With 31 full-time faculty members and a dozen adjunct professors, the education school provides training for both graduate and undergraduate students. The 30 degree programs range from undergraduate teacher education to master's level programs in counseling or special education to doctoral programs in administration or higher education. More than 200 students completed degrees in the school last year.

In the past two years, both the Virginia Department of Education and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education have thoroughly reviewed the school's programs. The state education department granted accreditation to all certification programs for the next five years,

and the NCATE approved all degree and certification programs for seven more years.

Such official affirmation comes at a good time, when the number of William and Mary students interested in pursuing careers in education is on the rise. The profession in general seems to be increasing in popularity, Nagle believes.

"The increased interest is due to an improving image of education and of teaching. It's a direct result of all the attention that's been placed on the profession in the last three years. The President's National Commission on Excellence in Education spawned increased interest in and experimentation with all aspects of education on state and local levels. I think there's an attraction to being affiliated with a profession that is getting that sort of attention."

Improved salaries also help, says Nagle. "For a beginning teacher today, the salary is 25 percent higher than it was three years ago. A nine-month teacher income is proportionally on par with a 12-month business salary." He concedes that top salaries for teachers are still much lower than those for people in business. But he is pleased that some schools allow teachers to earn higher salaries by taking on more leadership responsibility.

Nagle is aware that William and Mary students are academically qualified to enter a host of in-

teresting and lucrative careers. He says that, as a result, the education school is not an obvious career path for many students here.

"For William and Mary undergraduates, their options are substantially greater than for young people with less background and fewer skills. A small percentage of potential teachers enrolls here. We have a smaller population to deal with [than larger universities] at the outset and a much more competitive array of career options we have to fit into."

But those William and Mary students who choose the education school are sought after. "We are constantly besieged by schools looking for William and Mary graduates who want to teach. The students have choices in the positions they're offered," Nagle says. And rightly so: William and Mary graduates have consistently scored higher on the national teacher exams than students at any other institution in Virginia. The exams are required of prospective public school teachers.

William and Mary undergraduates who enroll in the education school face a demanding schedule. Those who plan to teach secondary school must major in the subject they plan to teach and fulfill certification requirements as well. Those who plan to teach elementary school must complete two years of liberal arts courses before enrolling in the School of Education and the requirements exceed the College's general studies requirements. Their upper-level courses are designed to cover all the areas they will teach young students.

The School of Education has recently been asked to join a national consortium of 120 select education schools. The purpose of the consortium, called the Holmes Group, is to improve both teacher education and teaching. One of the proposed strategies that Holmes Group members will pursue is the development of five-year programs in teacher education. Such a program, already instituted at the University of Virginia, requires students to complete a full program in undergraduate liberal arts and a one-year master's degree in education. The University of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University have already joined the consortium.

"My leanings are to join," Nagle says of the Holmes Group, "but we've got to be thoughtful about that." He believes that membership would give the education school national recognition. It would also offer the opportunity to share ideas with other schools belonging to the consortium. The faculty will vote on the matter this fall. (In early October, the faculty voted to recommend to the president and provost that William and Mary affiliate with the Holmes Group and commit to work toward reform goals of the Group.)

Nagle recognizes that the prospect of a five-year degree might discourage some potential William and Mary education students. They may not want to commit themselves to an extra year of school. But he hopes that they would share his belief in the importance of thorough professional training for teachers based on the grounding in the liberal arts and in a specific learning field.

He poses this question: "Can we make professional education sufficiently attractive to them that we don't lose out? It's risky for us, more so than it is for many institutions. But the long-term benefits are pretty great — it's probably worth the cost. But it's going to take some courage to make that leap. We would certainly have to phase into a five-year degree program gradually."

Nagle, 45, taught high school before switching to college-level teaching and administration. He was an English major at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., where he graduated in 1962. After college he earned a master's degree in English education from Harvard University. Then he taught high school English for three years in Redwood City, Calif.

He went on to the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned a doctorate in educational administration. From 1969 to 1975 he was a research associate and associate professor at the University of Oregon.

Before coming to William and Mary he was a faculty member and administrator at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. As assistant dean of that university's College of Education for three years, he worked with over 200 faculty members.

He says he was drawn to William and Mary by "the quality of the school, the strength of the liberal arts and the diversity of programs in the School

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# The Way Football Was Meant To Be

## W&M-Harvard: College Football With Perspective

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by BOB DART  
COX NEWS SERVICE

Setting the scene: It is a sunny, October Saturday afternoon in Williamsburg, Va. — halftime at the football game between Harvard and The College of William and Mary, the two oldest institutions of higher learning in America.

The field is God's own grass, of course. Artificial turf would be as out of place here as a polyester pants suit on Sorority Row.

The W&M band — smartly uniformed in green polo shirts, chinos and tasseled Weejun loafers — jogs out in a jumbled mass, then twits the Ivy League visitors by forming a big "Y" — for Yale.

"We'd like to wish Harvard a happy 350th birthday," says the student announcer. "We also wish them continued success in their quest to become the William and Mary of the North."

Nobody is paying much attention. The teams are in their locker rooms. The Harvard cheerleaders are amusing themselves by forming intricate human pyramids.

About half the 14,000 or so sweating fans have left their seats at Cary Field, the venerable brick stadium of the William and Mary Tribe. Many old alumni, clad in their school-color green blazers, are outside taking a tailgate break. Others seek the shade of the stately pines behind the end zones.

The William and Mary cheerleaders are busy handing out buttons proclaiming "Harvard Was My Second Choice."

This is smalltime college football — play with perspective. Winning and tradition are revered here, but so are satire and scholarship and sociability. Student-athletes are playing the same game as they do on Saturday afternoons at the University of Georgia, the University of Texas, Ohio State, Miami University, Arizona State or any of the other bigtime football programs.

But, oh, are there differences.

The William and Mary football team, for instance, has a higher graduation rate than the student body in general. About 88 percent of the players graduate, said Athletic Director John Randolph, while the rate is 78 percent for the overall student populace.

Then there's Archie Harris, a starting offensive tackle for the Tribe. Harris is tackle size, all right, standing six feet, six inches tall and weighing 270 pounds. He is also a first-year law student at the school that has turned out over 100 Supreme Court justices. Harris earned a B.S. in government last spring but still had a year of football eligibility remaining. So he entered law school this fall.

His studying takes 35 to 40 hours per week, Harris estimated. Football takes another 25 to 30. Incidentally, the tackle is also a thespian — performing at the William and Mary Theater in the offseason.

After the Harvard game, Harris said, "I'll probably take a nap."

Bigtime college sports have earned an assortment of harsh headlines in recent years. Recruiting scandals. Drugs. Cheating. Dismal graduation rates. Those troubles seemed foreign, however,

when the William and Mary Tribe kicked off to the Crimson of Harvard.

Both schools have long and storied histories, both academically and athletically. Harvard was established in the Colony of Massachusetts in 1636. The College of William and Mary was chartered in 1693 in the Colony of Virginia by King William III and Queen Mary II, the school's namesakes.

Both have been playing intercollegiate football since before the turn of the 20th Century.

Now, though, they compete in the NCAA's Division I-AA, a step below the big college powerhouses.

For W&M, said Randolph, Division I-AA is "a natural peer group."

"We believe quality athletics and quality academics can co-exist," he said.

There are no athletic dorms here. There is not even a training table.

"We don't want to segregate players in any way," said Randolph. "They eat in the same cafeteria as the other kids. They eat the same food."

More importantly, he said, "there are no places to hide academically." There are no jock majors, no courses in basketweaving, no remedial studies to teach halfbacks how to read.

"We assume they're good enough to succeed or they wouldn't have been admitted," Randolph explained.

It is hot. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. A green-and-gold striped canopy shades the governor of Virginia and Miss Virginia (runner-up to Miss America) and other dignitaries who sit in a special section on the 50-yard line. The stands are nearly full; the mood is one of subdued and polite festivity.

Football, frivolity, food and fashion mingle, as they have for generations here. Old school club ties. Button-down, oxford-cloth shirts. Madras. Green trousers. Navy blazers. Baggy Bermuda shorts. Fraternity jerseys. Sorority pins. Discreet flasks made of hammered silver and filled with good bourbon. Coolers of iced beer and wicker baskets of fried chicken stashed in cars parked behind the stadium. Reunions. Gossip. Blind dates. Rush parties. The SAEs had a luau ("Come get led by the Little Sisters of Minerva").

On the field, the play is exciting.

Before the first quarter is over, W&M quarterback Ken Lambiotte, a math major, throws a 30-yard touchdown pass to Harry Mehre, a wide receiver and marketing student.

Young Mehre, a native of Atlanta, is the grandson of the legendary Harry Mehre Sr., who played football under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and was a longtime head coach at the University of Georgia. Young Mehre was reared to be a Bulldog.

"That's what everybody dreams about growing up and playing football in Georgia," he recalled. "You want to go and play at the University of Georgia."

But Georgia didn't recruit him so Harry Mehre ended up at William and Mary. He expressed no regrets.

"Football is big here but not that big," he said. "They put a little less emphasis on football and a lot of emphasis on school. But it's still the same game and a lot of fun."

In two years, the Tribe will travel to Athens, Ga., to play the Bulldogs between the hedges. Mehre is looking forward to playing on the campus where

the athletic dorm bears his grandfather's name.

"That'll be a big moment," he said.

Why would little William and Mary want to play the big, bad Georgia Bulldogs?

Well, money is one reason. The \$300,000 or so guarantee that William and Mary will get as its share of playing before 80,000 fans at Sanford Stadium will just about equal the team's total gate take for the rest of the season.

But glory is another reason.

"I'm not going to say that the revenue aspect is not important," said Randolph. "The other aspect that's important is that we recruit some pretty darn good athletes" and they deserve to play one game every season or so against a Penn State or Georgia and in front of 80,000 fans.

"If we win more times than we lose," said Randolph, "obviously it generates the right kind of image for the college as a winner rather than just somebody who plays the game."

Some of the nation's best coaches have passed through William and Mary. Lou Holtz, now at Notre Dame. Dan Henning of the Atlanta Falcons. Bobby Ross of the University of Maryland.

Would William and Mary fire a coach for losing? In a word: Yes.

"I think the won-lost records would certainly have something to do with their future at William and Mary," said Randolph, "because we're committed to excellence in athletics and because we need to generate revenues in sports."

Michael Clemons, a diminutive tailback, scores two touchdowns against Harvard in the second quarter. There is irony here, for Clemons narrowed his choices of colleges down to Harvard and W&M after he graduated from high school in Clearwater, Fla., four years ago.

"I was first-team all-state in Florida," recalls Clemons, who is only 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs 166 pounds. "But I wasn't even seriously approached about walking on (trying out for football without a scholarship) by Florida, Florida State or Miami."

He has thrived at W&M, though, in the classroom and on the playing field. Majoring in economics, he has interned for three summers with Honeywell Corp. Running the football, he has set rushing records and is a candidate for Division I-AA All-America.

"When you get to the higher levels, sometimes football gets blown out of proportion," said Clemons. "It's a game. You're supposed to enjoy it. It takes hard work, but it's still just a game."

W&M and Harvard both play aerial games, throwing passes in bunches and eschewing the grind 'em out style of many traditional football powers.

"It's the greatest football you can play if you're a wide receiver," said Dave Szydluk, a wide receiver who came to William and Mary without a scholarship and has wound up a co-captain. "Throw 40 times a game. Run blocks every now and then."

In the second half, the Harvard cheerleaders opened up. Besides building their pyramids, they began spelling out HARVARD with their bodies on the grass. The PA announcer relayed a proposal of marriage to a member of the Class of '76. The crowd hollered "Say Yes." Nobody attempted to start a stadium wave.

By the time this game ended, many spectators had departed for postgame parties. A lot of the remaining spectators spilled onto the field, though. Cheerleaders and players embraced. Parents hugged their sweat-stained sons. Little kids ran out their stored energy. The band played one last song, then split up and meandered off, carrying their instruments. There were no majorettes. There were no state troopers to accompany the coaches. There was no traffic jam.

In the locker room, W&M Coach Jimmie Laycock proved he could toss sports clichés with the best of the bigtime coaches.

Laycock is a W&M graduate, incidentally, Class of '70. So is John Randolph, the athletic director, Class of '64. The college's president, Paul Verkuil, is a William & Mary graduate, too, Class of '61. Roots run deep hereabouts.

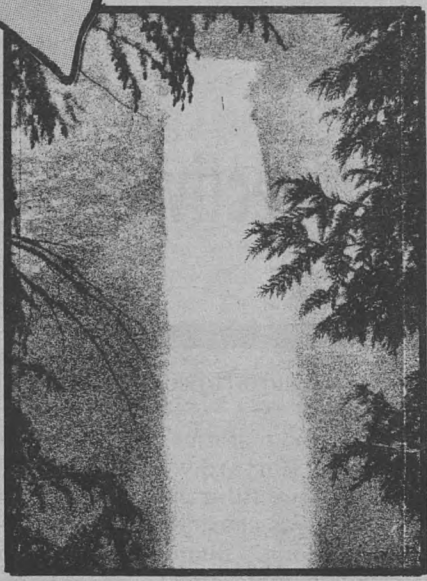
The players hustled through their showers. The association of past athletes was hosting a giant tailgate party on the baseball field. Later, there would be Saturday night dates and fraternity parties. Football is only part of the fun.

Oh, yeah. The score: William and Mary 24, Harvard 0.



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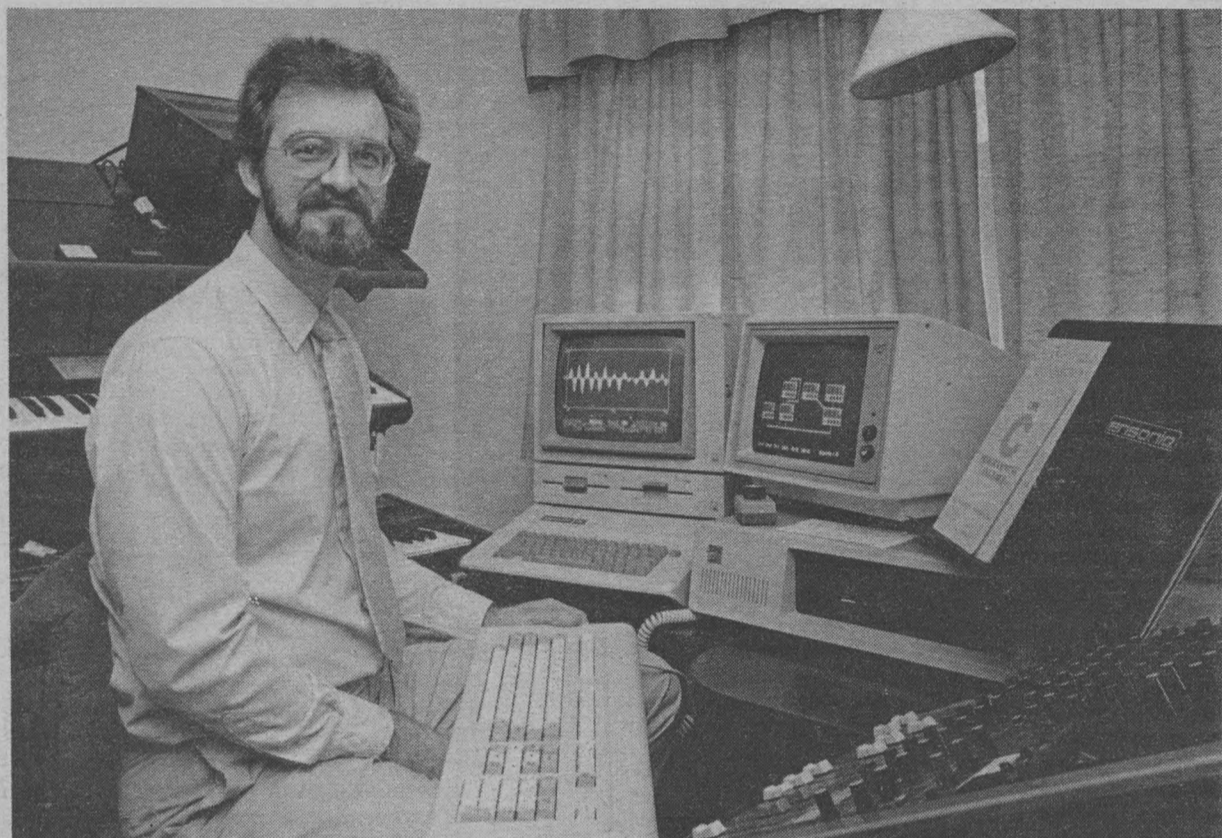
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# The Exciting Complex World Of Electronic Music

## New Music Course Focuses On Computer Generated Sounds



Professor Gutwein, former lead alto saxophonist in Tommy Dorsey's band, now creates music with computers in his Williamsburg home.

By CHARLES M. HOLLOWAY

It sounds a little like a vintage script from Warner Brothers, circa 1935. Dan, a talented young musician from Dayton, is torn between classical music and the lure of exciting and compelling sounds and ideas reverberating from Liverpool and New Orleans. He plays in the youth philharmonic and sings in the church choir. But twice a week he takes up his sax and joins a group at the local club to play jazz and rock. Later, there's even a love interest — Dan meets Lisa, an aspiring opera singer at the conservatory.

Will he work out the apparent conflicts? How will it all end?

The answers are yes, and happily. He turns out to be Daniel Gutwein, composer, performer, and distinguished teacher of theory, composition and electronic music. He marries Lisa, begins writing an opera, and, in the fall of 1985, joins the faculty at the College of William and Mary.

The road to Williamsburg has taken some strange turns for Dan Gutwein, leading him back and forth across the country as lead alto saxophonist for the Tommy Dorsey orchestra; to the prestigious University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music where he received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree; and on to Williams College where he most recently taught music, directed the Digital/Analog Electronic Music Facility, and led the Jazz Ensemble.

Gutwein's diverse talents have in recent years concentrated more and more on the exciting, complex and fascinating world of electronic music. This fall he began offering a unique course titled Electronic Music 388, which focuses on the fundamentals of computer generated sounds, "the music of a new generation." The course is open to all students (with a class limit of 25) and in part surveys the mutual influences of history and technology on visionary composers. There is considerable emphasis, too, on 20th century composers and developments, and a thorough analysis of recent and emerging techniques made possible through electronics.

Gutwein notes that two centuries ago, Mozart experimented with mechanical music boxes that would play elaborate melodies, and Ben Franklin invented some similar devices.

## Nagle Brings Innovations to School

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of Education, from the undergraduate to the doctoral level." He was also ready to leave behind the sprawl of a large university. William and Mary's "relatively small size allows one to focus on quality, personal relationships, the human dimension."

Further, he saw Virginia as a state "committed to education and eager to become a leader in all phases of education from pre-school to graduate work." His own enthusiasm has led him to promote the School of Education in a variety of ways.

The school now publishes *Update*, a newsletter designed to keep alumni, students and faculty in touch with each other and with activities going on at the school. The publication is written by an education graduate student. It currently has a circulation of 7,000, including 2,500 alumni.

*The Dean's Perspective*, another newsletter, records the school's statistical achievements and financial concerns. Both publications aim to increase public awareness of the School of Education's annual fund.

In his three years on the job, Nagle has seen the school raise \$800,000 in outside funds. The school has received grants for special education courses, a family counseling center, writing workshops for teachers and courses for those teaching gifted and talented students.

Under Nagle's guidance, the school has also revamped its internal organization into eight programs: elementary education, secondary education, special education, counseling, school psychology, educational administration, higher education, and education foundations. Almost all faculty members are affiliated with more than one area. The school now has an associate dean for academic programs, Virginia Laycock '71, and a

Gutwein believes his courses help students gain a basic understanding of computer generated sounds, enable them to discriminate between good and bad, and to recognize good craftsmanship and skill. "At the College, we are developing students who will be able to think musically, and make judicious decisions on their listening," he says.

The whole process of teaching music in the schools is changing, he notes. "Computer assisted programs have great potential to teach the fundamentals of music — but we need some better programs for computers, more innovation and creativity."

"Teaching music still calls for good content and teaching methods," he points out, "We shouldn't be over-influenced by the purely technological aspects, appealing as they are."

Gutwein says that the study and composition of electronic music is growing rapidly around the country, with leading centers developing where the best equipment is available, presently places like Boston, MIT, Stanford, and the State University of New York at Buffalo. However, he adds, a great many other institutions now have good equipment, and the cost for an excellent electronic studio is not excessive — he estimates \$20,000.

Gutwein has his own personal equipment, which includes three microprocessors linked to a digital synthesizer (see photo) that he uses for recitals and as he continues to work on his opera in progress.

A number of Gutwein's compositions have been performed in the past decade, including excerpts from his opera *With Honor and With Dignity* which is based on the arrests, trial, and imprisonments of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Some of Gutwein's other works include "of god and love" (1976) three poems by e.e. cummings; *Intermezzo*, for alto saxophone; *PLANH*: a lament on the deaths of Charlie Parker, Eric Dolphy, and John Coltrane; and *Chamber Concert* (1980) for harpsichord, guitar and two harps. One of his favorite presentations is "Kidsromp Fantasia," a lecture performance which illustrates exciting developments in live interactive computer music by using the Synclavier II Digital Music System.

separate office for support services coordinated by Paul Clem.

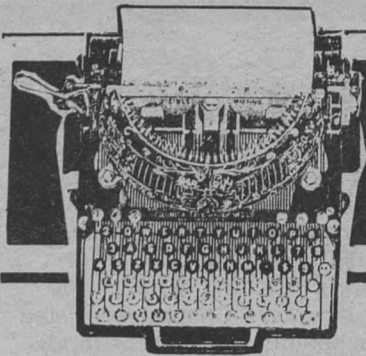
Also, course outlines and faculty resumes are now available in a central area, and students' academic histories are recorded on computer files. "We just decided to take advantage of the 20th century," Nagle says with a smile.

A main goal for Nagle has been increased emphasis on faculty research. "We have always had a strong teaching faculty," he says, "but we are now trying to balance the focus on teaching with a focus on each faculty member's research."

Since 1983 five additional professors with comparable strengths in teaching and research have been hired. Two years ago, the school appointed its first Heritage Professor, Armand J. Galfo, the author of two books and numerous articles on educational research. Galfo has been a member of the William and Mary faculty for nearly 30 years. This year, with the help of combined state and private funds, the school will appoint its first Eminent Scholar for 1987-88.

Nagle is not content with past achievements, however. He is looking toward two historic milestones. This year marks the School of Education's 25th year as a school. It was formerly a department within the College. Also 1987-88 will be the 100th anniversary of William and Mary's reopening, when a state mandate required the College to prepare teachers for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

An ad hoc faculty committee will be studying the school's plans for the next five years. With the double anniversary in the works, Nagle says, "What better time to look ahead and set in motion a concerted effort to refine the goals and activities of the school, to be sensitive to changing conditions, to meet the future needs of kids, schools, and the professionals who work in them."



# Alumni Notes

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

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Elizabeth Mercer Siersema '24 came through beautifully with recollections of Duke of Gloucester Street and the Blair House where she served as housemother to 10 girls. Elizabeth was also an instructor of mathematics at the College. She vividly recalled the comment of the milkman one morning when she turned out of the Blair House heading for campus, "Lady, ain't you ever going to finish your schooling?"

Ray Siersema of the physical education faculty resolved any problems of continuing education. They were married Aug. 27, 1927, came to Washington, D.C., that day and joined a few of our alumni at dinner in celebration of their wedding. Elizabeth's letter to me was dated Aug. 27, 1986, 59 years after her marriage to Ray and their wedding dinner with us in Washington.

Elizabeth is a widow, now; Ray died 19 years ago. He studied at the Medical College of Virginia and specialized in surgery. During the war he spent three years in evacuation hospitals in Africa and Italy. On return from military duty he practiced in the Richmond area.

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Mrs. Raymond W. Gill  
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A letter from Robert Randolph Jones, better known as Bob, contained interesting news of his travels this summer. He and his wife, Flo, left the heat of Richmond for cooler climes. First they tried Alaska where the highlight of their trip was a helicopter ride over Mendenhall Glacier where they landed and went for a walk. To walk on a glacier is quite an adventure, and Bob sent along a picture to prove their youthful accomplishment. Not that I would have doubted his word without it, but I did enjoy seeing him and Flo all dressed in their hooded parkas. The picture didn't show the boots they had to wear. Glad they escaped a tumble into a crevasse of unknown depth.

Elizabeth Lanier '30 and I joined a William and Mary Alumni Society-sponsored trip to Alaska this summer. See her column for details. Members of other classes and colleges made up the group of about 30. It was a grand experience.

On their way home, Bob and Flo visited the Expo in Vancouver. Later they headed northeast to Booth Bay harbor, Maine. There they "boarded the ship that went around the world, similar to the one Columbus sailed on."

Bob is a member of the Richmond law firm of Jones and Jones. He and Flo maintain an interest in the affairs of their church. Their family consists of two sons and four grandchildren, "all in good health." What a blessing.

It is my good fortune to see Louise Adams Steele quite often. She was a member of our freshman class, but transferred to Randolph Macon Women's College in our sophomore year. Several days ago when we were having lunch together, I mentioned that I needed news for this column and she said, "Tell them we are struggling along and expect to do so for some time to come." She has a son, a daughter and six grandchildren.

Hayden Gwaltney spent several weeks in Roanoke this summer babysitting a great-niece and a great-nephew. She said she enjoyed it, but that such activity is really for younger people, not her. She is expecting to enjoy a trip to Epcot in November. Wouldn't we all like to go along!

Hope to see many of you at Homecoming in November, particularly at the Olde Guard luncheon. Only nine in the class "signed in" last year, and I think more were there. Please sign in this year so we'll know you came.

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Andre Goetz  
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We reach out to garner news from all classes prior to 1926 and sometimes even 1926.

A prime bit of information we have for this edition relates to Fred Clifton '25. After graduation, Fred turned his back on "going north" to a good-paying job in a biology laboratory. Instead, he returned to his beloved Patrick County and the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. He loved the land and the people and was content to make his contribution there.

He spent 19 years in the school system of Patrick County as teacher, principal and supervisor. He also farmed, was postmaster and ran a general store. He made extensive contributions of money, property and personal collections of Blue Ridge memorabilia to sustain the knowledge of that culture.

His experiences as a teacher included the one-room schoolhouse with but few books to the more modern structures with inside privies. He was 17 when he took his first teaching job in a one-room schoolhouse. Some of the students were older than he, but they cooperated as all wanted to learn. A few years later Uncle Sam broadened Fred's education by drafting him and sending him to France. On his

return to Patrick County he again took up teaching, but shortly obtained a scholarship to William and Mary. Fred's experiences with the Virginia educational system are exemplified by that well-known advertisement, "You've come a long way, Baby."

Fred's efforts on behalf of Patrick County have not gone unappreciated. A park has been established in the mountains near Stuart and has been named in his honor. All this for a "Country Jake," as he expressed it, who loved his people and his mountains.

In our last report we dangled some bait by referring to Williamsburg as it was prior to the restoration. Sure enough, we got a bite — hook, line and sinker.

**PROFESSOR WINS  
ACLS FELLOWSHIP**

Dr. James Axtell, professor of history at William and Mary, has won an ACLS Fellowship for 1987 to pursue the second volume of a trilogy on "The Cultural Origins of North America" for Oxford University Press. His first volume, *The Invasion Within*, has just won the Erminie Wheeler Voegelin Book Prize for 1986 awarded by the American Society for Ethnohistory.

Sorry this is a short column this time, but if you want me to do a better job, please send me some news.

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Edward Trice  
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*Notes from Ed:*

News is sparse because none of the members of the class have communicated with me. If you cannot write me about the happenings concerning yourself, why not give me a telephone call at 804-658-4423?

I did have a telephone conversation with Fay LeCompte during the summer, and he says that he has arrived at the plateau in

**KELSO EARNS SPOT ON BUFFALO BILLS**

Mark Kelso '85, a standout safety on the William and Mary football team for four years, has earned a roster spot on the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League. A first-team All-American and defensive co-captain in his senior year, Kelso was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles in the 10th round of the 1985 draft, but was released before the final cut. He was picked up as a free agent by the Bills in January and spent the winter training in Buffalo. Kelso is one of seven defensive backs and plays on the Bills' special teams. He is one of three former William and Mary players in the NFL, joining John Cannon '82 of Tampa Bay and Jim Ryan '79 of the Denver Broncos.



life that requires him to take things in an easy manner.

I recently saw John Slaughter when he was visiting in Courtland along with his wife at her mother's home. He said that he expected to attend the Homecoming festivities this year.

Last week I attended a luncheon meeting of the Southampton Franklin Retired Teachers' Association in Franklin. Helen Nance Joyner was there. She taught for a number of years in both public and private schools before retiring. She is married to Warren R. Joyner Jr. '27, who has operated a business in Courtland for many years.

The dogwood that Eleanor Williamson James gave me at the 50th reunion has finally begun to grow after six years of tender loving care from Bernice and me.

To date, it seems that Coach Laycock has the Indian football team coming along in fine fettle. We are proud of the student athletes at the College and we are happy that the emphasis is as it should be, academics first. That is what higher education is all about.

Do not forget that I need news from you so I will not have to editorialize as well as reminisce.

Eleanor, I hope those broken bones are mending. So long for this time!

*Notes from Betty:*

Well, where have you ladies of the class of 1930 been and what have you done since we last heard from you? In the six years we have been writing for the *Gazette*, this is the first time we have almost "laid a goose egg." Except for Mary Parry, we would have a blank space here. Please take a few minutes and send us some news for the next issue of the *Gazette*.

Mary writes that she sent us a note earlier but addressed it to Fredericksburg instead of to Petersburg. She says, "I must be getting dotty." Think nothing of it, Mary. Most of us are in the same boat these days. Mary was recently the guest of Mary Maples Dunn '53 at the President's House at Smith College. She states, "I feel that William and Mary should be inordinately proud of such a distinguished alumna."

In the early summer, Mary was the guest of Lucille Wilkinson Pinkerton '32 in her Cape Cod home, where they recalled mutual friends and pranks, one fostered by E.B. Curry '29. Now you will have to bear with your reporter and read a travelogue. See what you bring on yourself when you do not send in news.

Your reporter has taken eight William and Mary-sponsored trips, but the one to Alaska is one of those at the top of the list. It was outstanding in every way. Even the hassle at O'Hare Airport was forgotten.

Five of us took off on our own one day and flew over breath-taking glaciers, living rivers of ice with turquoise crevasses; we looked down on aquamarine glacial lakes and rivers; we passed over and through snow-capped peaks — a thrilling and awe-inspiring sight.

Another day we spent in Mt. McKinley Park, called Denali by the Indians, meaning "the great peak." Our timing was perfect. The green firs intermingled with the golden aspens with red fireweed covering the ground making a beautiful picture against the blue skies and snow-capped mountains.

The true highlight for us was a boat trip through the icebergs to the base of Columbia Glacier, a high wall of solid ice streaked with blue-green. Stillness reigned throughout the boat filled with passengers as the pilot whistled softly like a Lorelei to the seals sunning themselves on the great chunks of floating ice. Truly an unforgettable moment in time for everyone.

One day four of us flew across the Arctic Circle to Point Barrow on the Arctic Ocean,

the village farthest north on this continent. It is a barren, dreary, cold and muddy place on the edge of nowhere, inhabited mostly by Eskimos living in tiny government-built houses. It was primitive indeed. It is a depressing place, cold and windy, with bare tundra as far as the eye can see. It brought back memories of Virginia's Admiral Richard Byrd, who came to William and Mary in the mid-20s to tell the students about his sojourn in this unexplored area. This place was so different from the rest of Alaska; nothing beautiful here.

A happier occasion was a trip on a steam-wheeler river boat. Along the way, we stopped ashore to see a woman championship winner put her magnificent huskies through their paces.

We had fun going to a gold-mining camp on a narrow gauge railroad, the cars pulled by an "I-think-I-can" engine. After seeing demonstrations of the modern machine method of extracting the metal, we all panned for gold by the old-fashioned method. We all found a few bits in our bag of mud, put in there, I suspect, by our instructor.

As we drove through the beautiful countryside, we were constantly seeing parts of the Alaska Pipeline, some of it above ground and some of it under mounds of earth.

Naturally we ate our fill of red salmon and halibut — delicious and expensive.

We took a ride on the Alaskan Railroad and had a car to ourselves where we had a picnic lunch on the train. It was a delightfully informal occasion. We ended up at a beautiful alpine chalet where we spent the night. The next morning we left for Anchorage. Along the way we skirted the ocean and watched the antics of the white whales.

Now you see what you brought on yourself by not sending us some news!

**32** Mrs. Thomas C. Bradshaw  
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When you receive this *Gazette*, I hope the William and Mary football team has continued its march to victory after a wonderful start this fall. The Southside Alumni chapter expects to go to Williamsburg by bus to enjoy one of the games.

Ellyson Godwin Outten has been traveling in Canada. I had a note from him while he was in Montreal. He should be back in Braxton, N.C., by now.

A letter from Larry Shaffer in Punta Gorda, Fla., brings good news and bad news. The good news, he and Mary Holmes are fine and get to play some golf and enjoy life together.

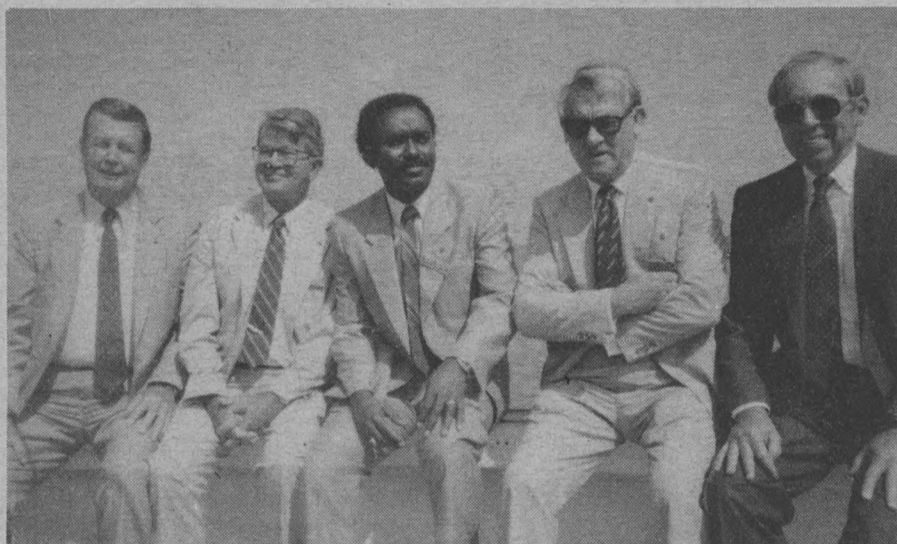
The sad news is the death of an old friend and classmate, Frank Mozeleski, on July 19 in Clearwater, Fla. He had a two-year bout with cancer. He and Ruth were married 54 1/2 years. Frank was a freshman quarterback, a varsity baseball player and a varsity forward basketball player. He had many other honors at the College.

A note from Jane Palmer in Purcellville, Va., after the last letter was sent to the *Gazette*, said she was fine and busy with her many activities with the Virginia Retired Teachers Association.

Anne K. Dunlap Weatherford tells me she saw Martin Jurow on TV recently. Martin continues to collect honors in the theatrical world. He has finished his latest movie *Papa Was a Preacher*, with intense application to the VCR. I am looking forward to getting one of Martin's cassettes since we have recently purchased a VCR.

Eleanor Hooker Boisseau '36 and her husband Eddie '35 were in Blackstone recently. They are friends from years gone

**Society Board Visits VIMS**



Members of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni toured the facilities of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point during its semi-annual meeting on Sept. 11-12. The Institute provided a boat, which picked the board members up at Yorktown and ferried them across the York River to the Institute. From left to right are H. Westcott Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society; and board members John S. Entwisle '44, Warren E. Winston '73, Edward Grimsley '51 and President William A. Armbruster '57.



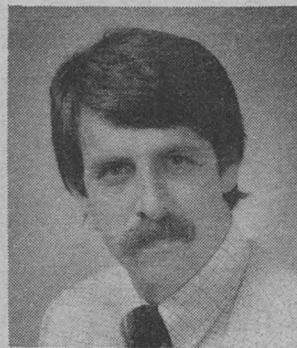
Above, board members view a sample of marine life that is studied by the scientists at VIMS while at right they tour the modern facilities of Watermen's Hall. Above (left to right) are Edward Grimsley '51, Harriett L. Stanley '72, Helen Thomson Stafford '48, Warren E. Winson '73, and John S. Entwisle '44. At right (left to right) are Winston, Mrs. Stafford, Audrey Murray Harris '60, and Ann-Meade Baskervill Simpson '65.



Photos by Dr. Lesley Ward '63

### L.L. BEAN PROMOTES GREG DRISCOLL '82MBA

L. L. Bean, Inc., the sporting specialties catalog company, has promoted Greg Driscoll '82 MBA to the position of internal audit manager. Driscoll has worked for the company for over three years.



### ALUMNA NAMED ACCOUNTING DIRECTOR

Mary Lou Lyle '75 has been named accounting director for Chesterfield County in Virginia. In her new position, Ms. Lyle, formerly director of internal audit, will oversee accounting functions for the county administration and the public school system. She will be responsible for preparing the annual financial report and insuring that adequate controls are in place to protect county assets.

### DR. PASCHALL JOINS BOARD OF AEF

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, president emeritus of the College of William and Mary, has agreed to serve on the board of the Athletic Educational Foundation. Dr. Paschall served as the 23rd president of the College from 1961 to 1970. He was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in 1971.

by, and it was such a treat to see them looking so well. They promise to come back and join us for lunch at Betty '58 and Bill '57 Armbruster's lovely restaurant, soon.

Mason Fields '33, Lunenburg, Va., was in the office recently. He looks fine and is going with our group to the football game in Williamsburg.

I hope you have all enjoyed the beautiful fall season, and will be at Homecoming. Let me hear from you. I would love to see all of you.

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

Dear Classmate,

It's always nice to have a call from Bruce Stewart '27 from Portsmouth. Bruce reported that a splendid new cartoon special, "Welcome to the College," which contained the William and Mary traditions, was given to each freshman. This was very welcome news for the Olde Guard Board!

Was so saddened to read of John Dalton's death in Richmond, July 30. I'm sure all alumni will join me in an expression of condolence to the class of '53 of which he was a member. He was a former vice president of the Society of the Alumni as well as serving the College community in a variety of other ways.

It was exciting to receive a letter from the United Kingdom Chapter of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia! They hope to get together for a special Thanksgiving service in one of the historic churches of the City of London. They would like to hear from all graduates actually living in the U.K. or planning to visit. We'll be happy to furnish the address upon request.

And speaking of London, both Sis, Pat Ford Updegrave '40, and brother Al Ford '47, his wife, June '47, and family had exciting trips to England during the summer. Sis' Texas group toured Ireland, Scotland and Wales, as well. The Ford family had an extended tour through England by car, which included many unusual and delightful spots not discovered by the general tourist. The family trip, in late August, when the three were joined by Sis' husband, Joe Updegrave, included Salt Lake City, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons and Mt. Rushmore. Quite a summer!

Larry and I spent our anniversary in August at Virginia Beach. We saw the new marine science museum and a part of the East Coast Surfing Championships. We had glorious bike rides along the boardwalk, where the bike paths are well marked, and grand visits with daughter Jane and several old friends who are Beach residents. All fall activities have started, and I find myself busy again with garden club activities, volunteer work at Good Shepherd, Hermitage Art lectures and the like.

It was good to hear from Joe Turner, Scottsville, Va. Joe wrote that their backyard pool proved invaluable during this summer's intense heat. Scottsville's very pleased with the acquisition of two William and Mary alumni now occupying the Methodist parsonage, Edward Hopkins '79 and his wife, Janet Pridger '77. The Hopkinses were formerly at Martinsville. The Turners are looking forward to working with them at their new post. Joe has been elected treasurer of the James River Book Club (balance, \$752.33). The club contributes immeasurably to Scottsville's cultural enlightenment. Hope the Turners will make Homecoming.

Teddy (Mary T.) Acree wrote from her home, Fleetwood Farms, Miller's Tavern, Va., that she had attended the meeting of the Virginia chapter of the National Association of Post Masters at the Marriott Hotel in Richmond this past summer. She found that she knew more of the people there than she had thought she would and had a lot of fun. The group toured the Governor's Mansion and saw *Singing in the Rain*. Teddy wrote that her sons' horse, Fleetwood Pro, a standard-bred horse has done quite well racing. Let us know how he did at New York's Roosevelt Raceway in September.

Norman MacLeod wrote from his home in Statesboro, Ga. He says that he has finally gotten tired of the snow and cold weather of Long Island winters and has moved to be near his son in Savannah and closer to his daughter in Texas. Before retiring and making the move to Georgia, the MacLeods took one more trip to the Far East where they saw old friends in the Philippines, Hong Kong, India, Pakistan and Japan. They have found Statesboro a delightful, small college town, which both like very much. The people are friendly; in fact the nearest neighbors have invited them to use their pool at any time.

Their house is located near the college and also near the golf course, where Norman has joined the club and can play year-round. This location proved a blessing when, soon after making the move, Norman found that he had an arthritic hip. With his son's help he found a good doctor and a good hospital in Savannah. He now has a new hip and is playing again, even able to walk about five holes every day, although "not very fast," he adds. While recuperating, he took a course at the college and is thinking of taking a couple more this winter. He considers it a big bonus to have seen the William and Mary golf and baseball teams play at Georgia Southern! Norman sends his regards to everyone and hopes to make it to Homecoming one of these days. We hope that it will be soon. Thanks for your grand letter, Norman.

The Norfolk-Virginia Beach Chapter of the Alumni Society sponsored a trip to Charlottesville for the football game with UVA, Nov. 1.

In September, Kitty Blanton Seay, Norfolk, was a member of a retired teachers tour to the Orient, visiting Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore. Kitty said, "My favorite place to visit is Hong Kong with its glorious harbor crammed with every kind of vessel bringing goods from the world over."

She reports, "Bangkok, called the 'Venice of the East,' is picturesque with klongs. Once the city's lifeline these famous canals offer a glimpse of how many of its people live on them. I was impressed to learn that most young men serve a minimum of three months as a Buddhist monk. It is believed the discipline and moral training learned are invaluable in many facets of life. There are over 50,000 Buddhist temples in the country. Originally the schools were housed in the temples also."

She says that, "Singapore, with its 2,500,000 people, always presents a cultural shock to the westerner. It is a modern city with skyscrapers and is unusually clean. Laws are strict in this respect with a \$50 fine for any litter on the streets. Other laws impose a \$50 fine for jay-walking, a \$500 fine for smoking in government areas, and drug traffic can carry the death sentence. It is a small tropical island but is the world's busiest port with literally hundreds of ships riding at anchor. Like Hong Kong, Singapore's massive banking system makes it one of the world's financial centers. Her people share a common

identity as citizens of a modern republic: 77 percent are Chinese, 15 percent Malaysian, 6 percent Indian and 2 percent Eurasian or European. Remarkable harmony has been achieved among such diversification — certainly a lesson to be learned universally." Again, thank you, Kitty, for sharing your trip with all our classmates.

Received an exciting note from Helen Goldstein Rosenblatt, New York City. She and Lester had just arrived home after their annual sailboat cruise to Maine aboard their *Rosa II*. Helen wrote, "We had a wonderful time, a little cool, but good sails and great stops at Block Island, R.I., Portsmouth, N.H., Scituate, Mass., and Boothbay, Maine, where we stayed a week. Helen sends best wishes for a good weekend and is sorry that they won't make Homecoming, this year. Both their families will be together for Thanksgiving in California. If all's well, they have plans for another world cruise this winter. All our best wishes to you two, Helen, we hope to hear about this cruise, too."

A nice telephone call came from Emil Johnson, Austin, Texas, who reported that our anniversary gift fund to the College has grown to \$43,906 (in addition to the \$5,000 original gift). Good work, Emil, and good work, classmates! Hope you'll all be at Homecoming.

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

Those of you who attended our 50th reunion in May still remember what a grand time we all had, seeing our old campus, seeing old friends and seeing how much our college has changed in the last 50 years. We are now members of the Olde Guard.

Our class members who attended the reunion included Robert Travis Armistead, Lucy Arnold Perkins, Jane Ayers Davis, Florence Baker Silberstein, Anne Bowen Smith, Bruce Bredin, John W. Bunting and V. Thomas Crist.

Also Ann Cummings, Mildred Daly Milton, Carolyn Davis Bowman, Alec Dempster, Cecil Wray Doss, Frances Garrett Preissner, William Gove, Mabel Hadly Daley, Henry J. Harlow and W. C. Henderson.

And Eleanor Hooker Boisseau, Irwin A. Jaslow, Theodosia Mann Ehle, John Rogers Mapp, George Mason Jr., Louise Merkle Fritsch, Eleanor McCallum Biggs, Mary Moore Darling, Claudine Moss Gay-Bryant and Marjorie Nesbitt Land.

As well as Hilda Pabst Boggs, Corajane Quarrier Parker, Ann Renforth Shade, William J. Rhodes Jr., Helen C. Rose, Mary Jean Roth Kuhn, Mary Salisbury Tesson, Herbert G. Salter and Margaret (Peg) Sheahan.

Also Sara Shelton Babson, Kathryn Smoot Mason, Marian Stuart Hotaling, Eugene A. Talley, May Margaret Thompson Wellford, Dorothy Toulon Smith, Mabel Turner Powell, Margaret Van Oot Rastetter, Margaret White Winchester.

And William E. Wilhelm, Jean Wilson Clark, Margaret Wilson Kriete and Mae Wright Reid.

### 38 Mrs. Erling B. Hauge (Jane Speakman) 211 Willow Valley Square Apt. D105 Lancaster, PA 17602

There was little response to the post-cards sent to classmates this time, so my letter may be a bit abbreviated.

Ted McGowan did reply with this nice letter in spite of delays in receiving my card. "Sorry your first note failed to reach us, but we moved from our home in Naples, Fla., to a condo very close to our house, which we sold. I guess you had our old location. . . . Muriel and I take off for the North about July 15 and stay at Kennebunkport, Maine, for the summer, so I just received your second card."

He continued, "We have been in Naples since 1970 and like it very much. I see quite a few old telephone company people from time to time and even a few William and Mary friends. George Bunch has been by a few times, and this last spring George (Stumpy) Bryant and Ned LeGrand came by and spent the afternoon talking over the football situation on my charter fishing boat, which I have been running for the past 16 years. . . . We are on our way back south and will miss Homecoming this year, but hope to make it next year. Hope I see you then."

And from Billie Newberry MacFarlane in Utica, N.Y.: "I'm fine and have had a wonderful life, but it doesn't make good copy, so I'll spare you the 'thumb-nail sketch'! I have happy memories of William and Mary and send greetings to friends and classmates."

Several members of your reunion committee have offspring who also attended William and Mary. Bert and Bob Sheeran's daughter Marion Sheeran Markham has her B.A. and M.A. from the College and is pursuing further graduate work toward her doctorate. Their son Robert Jr. received his degree in '67 and also served as sports information director for 13 years. He is now active in real estate but does regional broadcasting of William and Mary football and basketball games. As Bert says, "He has green and gold in his veins!"

Mildred Albee Babb's daughter Ellen Babb Melvin graduated in '68 with a degree in psychology.

Bob Simpson has two generations to be proud of! His son Robert Jr. earned his undergraduate and law degrees at the College. His granddaughter Ann Darby Simpson expects to graduate in '87.

Anne Thompson Graves has a record that's hard to beat. I'm really impressed with seven in one family! Here they are: Leonard L. Graves Jr. B.S. and J.D. '68, Joan F. Graves Brobst '70 (1 year), Pattie W. Graves Peverell '71, Anne Powell Graves '73, Elizabeth L. Graves '75, May M. Graves '81 and Lillian A. Graves '85. Congratulations, Anne to you and that wonderful family.

Now let's hear from some of the rest of you about your William and Mary children, grandchildren or nieces and nephews. You will be hearing directly (if you have not already) from the class reunion committee with news of our progress in meeting our goal for the Eminent Professor Endowment Fund. Bob Dew is the chairman of the gift committee. A concern of the reunion committee is the number of unlocated class members. Mildred Albee Babb and Louise Hall comprise the sub-committee on records. Please do respond or contact one of them or the Alumni House if you have knowledge of anyone from our class who is not in touch with the College.

We hope to see many of you at Homecoming, Nov. 14-16. Don't forget to check in at the Alumni House and then come to our hospitality suite, shared with the class of '37, and to our own 1938 class breakfast on Saturday morning before the parade.

See you at Homecoming!

**WOMEN GET NEW BASKETBALL COACH**

Pat Megel, who has served as assistant women's basketball coach for the past four seasons, has been named head basketball coach, succeeding Barbara Wetters, who has been named assistant to associate athletic director Millie West. Karen Ryerson, a 1984 graduate of Loyola College in Baltimore, will assist Megel.

**'42 REPORTER NEEDED**

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



**HARTFORD ALUMNI CHAPTER WELCOMES FRESHMEN**

The Hartford Alumni Chapter held its annual welcome freshmen pool party at the home of Anne '66 and Chuck O'Connor in Glastonbury, Conn. Alumni and friends welcomed incoming freshmen and their parents to the William and Mary family with an afternoon of good food and fellowship, which included a special William and Mary cake served by Rob Campbell '90.

**40 Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson (Bobby Clawson) Box 186, Chesapeake Drive Irvington, VA 22480**

Ed Wetter, Dinny Forward Pate Wetter's husband, was recently inducted as the incoming president of the Maryland, District of Columbia, Delaware Broadcaster's Association. This marked the first time that a husband, his wife, and her late husband all held the position of president of this, and as far as is known, any other state broadcasters' association. Ed is with radio station WABS, Arlington, Va., and Washington, D.C. Dinny is with radio stations WASA and SHDG, Havre de Grace, Md., and was president in 1966.

Matthew Mahoney, Consultant, LTX Corporation, Westwood, Massachusetts, studied electrical engineering at The College and mathematics at Rutgers Univer-

sity. He began teaching circuit theory and engineering mathematics at RCA Institutes in New York City in 1954, after which he was co-founder and technical director of the Institute for Professional Development, chartered by RCA in 1964 to provide continuing engineering education. In 1968 Matt joined Datascope Corporation as chief engineer, and later became vice president for biomedical instrumentation and data-acquisition products. He became associated with Analogic Corporation in 1976, where he was manager of the A/D and D/A product group. He joined LTX in 1979 as senior technical consultant in the uses of digital signal processing and mathematical techniques for ATE. Having presented more than 200 tutorials and short courses during the past 20 years, Matt remains an active contributor to continuing engineering education.

(To be continued in December Gazette.)

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A note from Hudson Lane Dudley reveals that his first wife, Ann Burton Dudley, is deceased. Hudson is a retired electronics engineer and is living with his second wife, Constance Tilghman Dudley, near the University of Virginia where he took his B.E.E. in 1946. He served on a destroyer in the South Pacific for two years after he left William and Mary. Before his retirement he spent 35 years in military electronics as a contractor.

Recently I heard from Jane Thomas Folk '45 of McLean, Va. On May 31 her son Robert Folk and his wife, Brenda, of Mailbu Beach, Calif., welcomed a baby girl, Kristen Elyse, Jane's fourth grandchild. Rob is scoring the music for *Police Adacemy IV*, and also a made-for-TV movie *My Dissident Man*, which will be released in October. Her son Tom and wife, Anne, and two daughters are still in Germany. Tom is stationed at an Air Force base where he is designing anti-weapons systems. Jane's daughter, Sue, and her husband recently bought a new house in nearby Springfield. Their son, Bijan, has just celebrated his second birthday.

My nephew, Pau Knierim, was graduated with honors and Phi Beta Kappa from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., in June. He is now at the Yale College of Law.

I anticipate that my next column should be bursting with news following Homecoming. Please write.

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

Fall — that most beautiful time of the year! Not only does it promise cool, crisp weather (after the unbearable summer we experienced), but also Homecoming. I trust many of you have made plans to join in the festivities scheduled for the occasion and that '46ers will swell the ranks of returning alumni!

Coming all the way from Ft. Worth, Texas, are Betty Jane Relph Samuel and Darrell. They have joined the Civil War Roundtable and are enjoying visiting battlefields and museums in connection with that era.

Ann Singer Banes writes that they will be unable to attend our reunion because of misfortunes, namely major surgery for Roy in January, an emergency appendectomy in July and a total left-hip replacement in August for Ann. They are most fortunate, however, to have five of their six children and all six grandchildren living within 40 miles of them. Ann serves on the board of directors of the retirement community in which they live in Sun Lakes, Ariz.

William Hubard took early retirement in 1985, after 31 years with the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. Bill then joined the Center in the Square on the Market Square in Roanoke, Va., which is the home of three museums, at theater and a planetarium.

Following graduation, Richard MacCracken attended graduate school at Harvard in the field of philosophy and the classics. Then came a fellowship at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland. Dick plans on visiting Williamsburg in November with his wife, Marilli, who has never seen "our town." Dick met and married Marilli in Florence, Italy, when he studied at the University of Florence on a

Fulbright scholarship. He is now working in the field of environmental health.

Francis McFall gets to Williamsburg several times a year for the football games particularly. Frank reports he has been in the retail furniture business in Front Royal, Va., for 33 years.

Joining the ranks of the retired is Millie Foster Lewis, who retired from teaching in 1984. Millie lives in Mount Pleasant, S.C., and is now doing volunteer work at their new hospital and also some substitute teaching.

We are looking forward to a bus trip into New England and Canada in the next week, then home in time to help our church celebrate its 175th anniversary with an all-day Homecoming event. The next big occurrence will then be the third weekend in November. See you all in Williamsburg!

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

Here, then dear classmates, is our "September Song" and "these precious days (do) remind me of you." On Sept. 13, an especially glorious fall day, the William and Mary Indians had their sweet revenge on the VMI Key-dets and won the football game at Cary Field. We felt lucky to be there for such an exciting game and to see so many familiar faces from the class of '48. Let's all plan to return to the College for our 38th Homecoming in November.

Numbers are my nemesis. In my last newsletter the number of years that Bill and I have been married came out 48 instead of 38. This misprint proved a fortunate accident because it prompted a note from Jim Bray. Jim and his wife, Jenny, who have been married for 37 years, sent best wishes to "Murph and his child bride." Thanks, Jim, for celebrating your wedding anniversary (Aug. 29) by writing!

Howard Hyle took a moment to send us the news that he is 61 and going strong! He and his wife, Mary, have at latest count five grandchildren. He says God and CocaCola have been good to them!

Dr. Olive Jane Krastell Jacobson writes that she is still practicing clinical psychology in Bethesda, Md. We'd like to hear more, Olive!

Once again R. Harvey Chappel Jr. has further distinguished himself, our class and the College. Harvey was installed as president of the American College of Trial Lawyers on Aug. 9, 1986, in New York City. 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 trial experience. Membership is limited to 1 percent of the practicing attorneys in each state. We are all very proud of Harvey and once again congratulate him on his achievement.

Make your reservations early for Homecoming!

**50 Mrs. Alfred J. Lata (Winston Jones) 930 Wellington Road Lawrence, KS 66044**

I haven't heard from many of you, and even though I threatened to start my autobiography in that case, I really don't have time or energy for it right now. One of my 20-year-old twin daughters is ill with tonsillitis. The other is in the University of Kansas Medical Center, 40 miles away. She was in an automobile accident three months ago and the resulting whip-lash has resisted all treatment. We finally went to a specialist and she was put in the



**ARE YOU MISSING THE OWJ FUN?**

Each year on Thursday night of Homecoming weekend, members of the Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) gather for an evening of fun, banqueting, and business. The White Jackets renew friendships and acquaintances with fellow students who worked in food handling services during their College years. The White Jackets and their spouses have a great time, giving a wonderful feeling of camaraderie to start the Homecoming weekend.



Our president, Deborah S. Dalton '72, and the Board of Directors wonder if you have been missing the fun. If you are eligible, but not yet a member of OWJ, they invite you to join and participate in this gala event, which is scheduled to take place this year on Nov. 13.

**OUR HISTORY**

OWJ was founded in 1972 by former William and Mary waiters to emphasize the value and dignity of working to defray college expenses, to establish fraternal ties, and to initiate assistance programs for William and Mary students. Membership now exceeds 650.

**ELIGIBILITY**

All former students at William and Mary, men or women, who worked as waiters or waitresses, or in other food service occupations in the College dining halls, cafeterias, or local food establishments are eligible for membership. Also eligible are William and Mary graduates or faculty members who performed such work while students at another college or university.

Request for membership application or further information on OWJ should be sent to:

**Order of the White Jacket  
Box GO  
Williamsburg, Va. 23187**

## HOMECOMING CORSAGE SALE

The Mortar Board will sell football mums and carnation corsages for Homecoming again this year at College Corner, at the Alumni House, and at the football game between William and Mary and Holy Cross. Mortar Board spokesman B. Kent Diduch urges alumni to "show your Tribe spirit and buy a corsage, cheer W&M on to victory and have a good Homecoming."

hospital instantly, so we have been driving in to see her every night all week, and that and worrying are very wearing.

I received another newspaper article about Lorraine and Tom Banks and their Ava Gardner Museum near Smithfield, N.C. There are two color pictures of the Bankses. One shows them holding an Ava mannequin between them, standing in front of the museum, which is a white-frame building, Ava's childhood home. The article is a whole page in the *Virginian-Pilot* and tells us that Tom is a psychologist in Pompano Beach, Fla. It also says that Tom and Lorraine use their vacation each summer to guide an average of 100 people a day through the well-hidden and little-publicized museum. They greet visitors on the front porch and usher them into a sea of more than 10,000 photographs, 100 posters, 25 chronologically arranged scrapbooks and hundreds of magazine covers.

Tom says, "After all there are museums to honor people none of us ever saw. Here is a place to honor someone who brought a little joy and glamour to millions of people around the world. Why not?" He has been interviewed about his collection on "CBS Morning News."

After Tom graduated from William and Mary, he became a naval officer. Eventually he went to Hollywood and became a publicist for one of Ava's films, *My Forbidden Past*. The infatuation had started for Tom when, some 45 years ago, he used to go over to the campus of Atlantic Christian College in his native Wilson, N.C., where he met Ava, a fresh-faced secretarial student, who, all in fun one day, chased him and gave him his first kiss.

Tom says he is weakening after 45 years of collecting and three summers of volunteer work as a tour guide. He would like a vacation somewhere else, but first he wants to be sure his collection will be preserved. He wants to donate it to the state of North Carolina, but when the article was written, he had no response.

Morris Law writes to tell us he was appointed associate superintendent of Franklin County Schools in Feb. 1985.

In March the Byrd Theater in Richmond, featured a new revue in memory of the days when live musical shows preceded movies each evening. The sets were designed by Miles Rudisill.

In a note Frances Saunders Tyree tells us, "I currently teach third grade at a Chap. I school (low income) in Roanoke. My daughter is a counselor with Family and Children's Services in Richmond. My two sons live in Roanoke, where the elder is manager of a T. J. Maxx store. As none is currently married, I've not reached the 'grandchildren stage' yet! Certainly hope I do by the time I retire!"

From another *Virginian-Pilot* article: "School Superintendent E.E. Brickell [Dr. Edward], whose name has become synonymous with the public school system's rapid growth in enrollment and reputation [in Virginia Beach], announced Tuesday that he would retire June 30 [1987]. Brickell began his teaching career in 1951 in the South Norfolk school system. After stints as a teacher, coach and administrator in South Norfolk and the Franklin school systems, Brickell came to Virginia Beach in 1956 as director of secondary education. He became superintendent in 1968. Under his leadership, standardized test scores steadily rose. Today, they are far above the national average. Brickell has been cited by national and statewide organizations and is in constant demand to address educational conventions." Among his numerous honors are the designation as First Citizen of Virginia Beach in 1983 and Outstanding Citizen in South Norfolk in 1958. He was named one of the country's top 100 school

administrators by *Executive Educator* magazine and served as rector of the College of William and Mary from 1978 to 1982.

Marcia McKenzie Kirkpatrick sends news of several classmates (you can be as helpful!): Nicky Dillard Dewing and Jay are building a house at Yorktown; at the William and Mary game with Colgate, Marcia saw Randy and Sue Davis Hines, as well as Irma Kate Popper Perzekow, who lives in Williamsburg.

It is sad to receive news of the death of Shirley Lyons Hardwick in England in July and of Jane Copeland Upshur on the Eastern Shore in September.

I had never realized that if I got my name in the paper I should send clippings to the Alumni Office, so let me urge you to do so. It's a quick and easy way to keep us all posted on what you are up to. However, we certainly don't want you to wait until you are making headlines. Tell us where you are and what you have been doing since we last heard, and in many cases, that was 1950!

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Hi, Class!

Sorry about the omission last column, but I was on vacation and not able to meet the deadline. I do have lots of interesting news, thanks to so many of you who have responded.

Here goes! Joyce Tipton Miller lives in Waynesboro, Va., has a partnership in the Yarn Shop, and teaches kindergarten in public school. Busy life!

Bill Hickey now has an atelier in the Mayflower Seaside Towers in Virginia Beach and continues to write for the *Roisin Dubh*.

Nancy Russell has been named director of the lower school at Nansemond-Suffolk Academy. Previously she had served the lower school as assistant headmistress.

Ed Lupton and wife returned in July from a sailing ship almost to Washington, D.C. (over 8,000 miles), the first leg in the ocean. The trip encompassed the coastal waterway. Their stops along the way are too numerous to mention — a real odyssey! The entire trip lasted two months during which they learned much about navigation. The boat took Ed six years to build, and he should be justifiably proud.

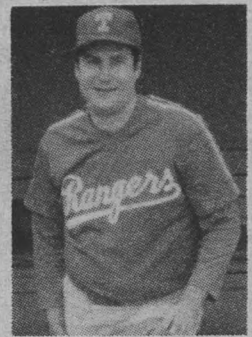
Had a lovely letter from Arden Hennig in Colorado Springs. Her husband retired from the Army in '77 and appeared on "Good Morning America" as he was the last officer to leave the embassy roof in Vietnam by helicopter during the evacuation. They have one son who lives in the Seattle area. Arden and Jack are free to travel (sounds marvelous), including timesharing in Florida and snorkeling in Cancun. She reminded me of our Pi Phi days at William and Mary.

Another Pi Phi, my roommate, Betsy Graves Smith took the time to write a newsy letter — much appreciated! She and Bob were busy during May planning their December move to Alexandria after living in Fairfax, Va., since 1962. They were also planning a trip to Scandinavia in June. I will be writing to you, Betsy, but I need your new address! I must add that Betsy is still with the Fairfax County school system.

Lt. Colonel Ernie Cook received his M.A. in religious education from South Western Baptist Religious Seminary and hopes to join the staff of a Baptist church. His son Don attended W&M for two years and is

## FULFILLING A LIFETIME AMBITION

Steve Huebner '76 fulfilled a lifelong ambition during the major league baseball season by dressing out and taking batting practice with the Texas Rangers of the American League. Huebner is a close friend of Ranger manager Bobby Valentine, who invited Huebner to join the Rangers in uniform while they were playing Boston in Fenway Park. Huebner ran down some fly balls and took batting practice with the Rangers, and he noted that he even knocked a few balls off the left-field wall. He said that he is looking forward to Homecoming in November and will be glad to fill anyone in on "one day in the life of a major league ballplayer."



teaching math in Springfield.

Evelyn Moore Musselman and Parke wrote that Evelyn is a teacher of gifted students (elementary level) in Bethlehem, Pa., and last spring attended a National Council on Aging Conference in Washington. Parke has entered a new field and a new job with Contel Computer Systems.

A very impressive note from Gene Burns who has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Elizabeth Seton College in Yonkers, N.Y. Wish I could elaborate on his overwhelming list of credits, but they would fill an entire page. He, wife and a son live in New Jersey.

Thelma Rucker and family visited Williamsburg in May after attending their son's graduation from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Her daughter will be receiving her M.B.A. from California State University. Thelma and husband, David, live in Conoga Park, Calif.

I must say the photocopies are most difficult to read, so I hope these last two items are accurate.

Bob Crist, Hampton, Va., has opened his home for the past 25 years to young men who are interested in body building and lifting weights. He does not charge for the services of the Lower Peninsula Weight Lifting Club, but in return, he expects his "pupils" to help out at associated contests he sponsors.

Linwood Perkins Jr., president of the Henry Walke Company, is the middle of three generations to work for the company, which is a kind of hardware store for factories. The company was formed in 1884.

Sorry, folks, about the delay, but please keep doing this well with all your news.

If you have an interest in becoming a class agent for the William and Mary Annual Fund, please contact the Office of Annual Support, P.O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, VA 23187, or telephone 804-253-4654 for further information.

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Mrs. Philip Johnson  
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My last column mentioned Anne Lehev Legge of Winchester and a comment that I hoped to get more information on her "varied activities" for a future issue. Indeed I did! Not only did I get it, I witnessed it! Besides being an associate professor at Lord Fairfax Community College, Anne breeds and shows bloodhounds all over the United States and Canada. I was delighted to be able to visit with her at the Carolina Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show at the Greensboro Coliseum Labor Day weekend. This is one of many Greensboro events I have never attended and found it very interesting as well as exciting. One of Anne's dogs, Angel, received "Best in Show" award (bloodhounds), and we had a great time chatting in her trailer between events.

Anne's son, Ray, lives in Alexandria and works as a naturalist for Fairfax County. Daughter Helen is married, lives in Atlanta and is a special education teacher; youngest, Martha, recently graduated in economics from UVA, is living in Atlanta and "looking for work!" Husband, Reynolds, is a "part-time farmer" and ophthalmologist in Winchester, who collects clocks, watches and guns.

Anne sees Grace Minor Alford, Alice

Seabright and Frank Borleske at LFCC and has spoken recently with Marilyn Carr Varner who lives in Newport News. Now how about others of you contacting me when in Greensboro? Thank you, Anne.

The Alumni Office informed me that Russell A. Gills Jr. was recently elected to the board of directors of the Princess Anne Commercial Bank of Virginia Beach. How about some more information about what you are doing, Russ?

A wonderful, newsy letter arrived from Sandy and Pete Crenier, who have recently moved from Florida to Greenville, S.C., where Pete is director of sales for DeWitt International. They hated to leave Florida, not only because they loved living there, but they leave daughter, Kim, her husband, Mike, and their 2-year-old son, Matthew, in Tampa. Kim is in investment banking with Buchanan and Company. The Creniers' son, Ted, who is with Wang Laboratories, and his wife, Gayle, and 19-month-old daughter, Beth, live in Saybrook, Conn., which the Creniers plan to visit soon. Sandy reports that their Greenville backyard is one of the fairways of the Green Valley County Club, and even though getting settled is "an uphill battle" they do plan to make good use of the golf course soon. They would like to find other W&Mers in Greenville. Their phone number: 803-246-5047.

I chatted with Betty Dunker at a party recently and learned that she and Mary Knabb Blake, who lives in Richmond and works in library administration at the J. Sargent Reynolds Community College, had a nifty get-away in June. They met in historic Edenton, N.C. (sort of half-way between Greensboro and Richmond) and enjoyed an all-day walking tour. Betty said they found it most interesting since all the buildings are original. They talked over old times at W&M and plan to do the same thing next year at a different place. Sounds like a great idea to me!

The Very Rev. Calvin Cabell Tennis made news recently when he was elected the ninth bishop of Delaware on June 14. Living in Seattle at the time, where he was dean and rector of St. Mark's Cathedral on Capitol Hill for 14 years, Cabell said of his new location, "It's a diocese that's looking for strong and progressive leadership, which I think I can offer." The news article further indicated that Cabell "expects to tackle Wilmington's problems with unemployment and urban blight." He is married to the former Hyde Southall Jones, and they have four children. I understand that Tom Graves will be one of Bishop Tennis' active laymen in Wilmington. Let us hear some first-hand news, Cabell.

Our final note is taken from a *Virginian Gazette* article that featured Bill Royall and his career, which spanned 30 years with that publication. Bill recalls people, incidents and experiences during the years 1933-66 when he opened his own printing business in Williamsburg, where he is assisted by his son Sam. Bill was running copy to the *Gazette* as a schoolboy at Matthew Whaley School. Later while a student at the College he held a part-time job as printing apprentice at the *Gazette* for 25 cents an hour. Along the way he left academic studies and went to school in Nashville to learn typesetting, worked in Cape Charles, returned to the *Gazette*, served in the Army Signal Corps in WWII, married Mae Hampton (whose father, Jack, once owned the *Virginian Gazette*) and finally went back to the College to receive his degree in philosophy with our class. A most interesting article!

My next deadline is Jan. 5, so please plan to drop me a note as you write your Christmas cards giving your classmates updates on your location, activities and families.



## COLLEGE NAMES ASSOCIATE PROVOST

Kathleen F. Slevin, coordinator of academic programs with the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, has been named associate provost for academic affairs at William and Mary. Slevin, a native of Northern Ireland, received her bachelor's degree in social sciences in 1969 from University College in Dublin and her master's and Ph.D. degrees in sociology in 1974 and 1975 from the University of Georgia. As the state council's coordinator of academic programs since 1983, she has been heavily involved in the shaping of higher education programs. She has undertaken a variety of projects including co-chairing a statewide task force on undergraduate career planning and placement programs.

## PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS' DORM

Each year, a select group of exceptionally capable freshmen are invited to participate in the campuswide, interdisciplinary Honors Program as Presidential Scholars. This year's group of 34 were given the additional option of living together in a Presidential Scholars' dormitory, and 26 chose to do so. They are currently housed in Taliaferro dormitory. Dr. Morris McCain, a government professor and Taliaferro's official "scholar-in-residence," cites the major purpose of the dorm option as providing an informal setting where the Presidential Scholars as well as the other Taliaferro residents can capitalize on the much-praised accessibility of the College's faculty. Several special faculty discussions with the group will cover topics dealing with religion, philosophy, physics and the national debt.



Attending the Flat Hat reunion were (back row, left to right) Dr. Robert Swagler '64, The Rev. James Truxell '63, Michael Flattery '64, Dr. William Black '64, W. Samuel Sadler '64, Steve Anderson '63, and Wilford Kale '66. Front row, left to right, are Cathy Day '63, H. Mason Sizemore '63, Kinsey Burdett '64, and Peter Crow '64.

## Flat Hat Editors Renew Old Memories

BY W. WILFORD KALE '66

*"Gonna take a sentimental journey;  
Gonna set my heart at ease  
Gonna take a sentimental journey  
to renew old memories."*

The words to that old nostalgic tune readily express the feelings of the 1962-63 editors of *The Flat Hat* as they gathered in Williamsburg on September 23, years after they had worked together week after week on the second floor of the Campus Center to publish William and Mary's student newspaper.

It was an event made for good fun, reliving old memories and catching up on the years that had gone by.

The reunion was the idea of H. Mason Sizemore '63, *Flat Hat* editor-in-chief, who is now the publisher of *The Seattle Times*. Known as H to his former fellow *Flat Hat* staff and as Mason throughout the world of journalism, Sizemore received responses to his invitations almost immediately. Much to everyone's surprise, many old-timers returned from as far away as Oklahoma and Michigan for the Labor Day Weekend event.

I was the freshman member of the team, not an editor at all. At the prodding, pushing and insistence of editor Sizemore, I had become a sports reporter first and a news and feature writer second.

With this group it comes naturally for me to write this story. Thank goodness, there is not enough time for all of them to edit it.

For most of the group, it was the first reunion since a last meeting in 1963; a few had last met in 1964. Even though more than two decades had passed, friendships were renewed quickly and conversations seemed to pick up where they had left off.

"The *Flat Hat* staff of 1962-63 was a unique mixture of people," explained Sizemore.

"The events of that year brought us even closer together, creating strong bonds that survive even today. I can think of no other college group which could turn out this level of participation of members almost 25 years later."

Eleven staffers returned for the reunion "and there was no major attraction," Sizemore added. "No big-name speakers; no Homecoming football game. Just each other."

Take a look at the group. Only a couple were particularly good academic students at William and Mary, our editor said. "We obviously spent too much time on the *Flat Hat* to do as well as we should have in our classes. But the academic record of the group after leaving W&M is remarkable" with at least two-thirds of the group having earned advanced degrees, including four Ph.D.'s.

The *Flat Hat* obviously was an excellent training ground, not only for those who chose to work in journalism, but also for those who pursued other careers. The group produced three journalists — in Virginia, Oklahoma and Washington state. Two alumni are tenured university professors, one became an ordained minister and several have been successful in business and governmental positions.

And personalities! Well, most have not changed. Pete Crow '64, an associate editor who now owns his own group of newspapers in and around Grove, Okla., was still his lanky self. Everyone had at least one good Crow story to tell Judy, his wife of just a year or so. She bore up very well and even offered a few stories of her own.

H. Sizemore and his wife, Connie '62, also had not changed. I still remember H. as the best editor I've ever had, whether it was in collegiate journalism or later in the pros. He was a professional then, and we just didn't realize it.

Cathy Day '63, our grammar whiz and copy editor supreme is an associate professor in the department of foreign languages and bilingual studies at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Having not really seen the campus since graduation, she was somewhat apprehensive about seeing the changes and the new buildings. But after a quick tour, she liked what she saw.

Jim Truxell '63 was the staff sage and resident counselor. He went on to become a Methodist minister and now is a pastoral counselor in Washington, D.C. He's still good natured and easy going.

Mike Flattery '64, an editorial associate who is now with the federal Department of Health and Human Resources as a budget officer, is still a detail man, digesting ideas and grinding out policy.

I didn't know Stephen Anderson '63 from the *Flat Hat*, because he had already found new worlds to conquer his senior year, although he had been a fixture in the office, earlier. But I remember him from Westfel and learned he went on to study briefly at Drew Theological Seminary. He now lives in Madison, N.J.

Kinsey (Kay) Burdett '64, our hard-nosed news editor, retained her great outlook on life and her *joi de vivre* by sailing for a year in the Caribbean on a 35-foot sailboat. She is now a management consultant in information systems in Washington, D.C.

Samuel Sadler '64, our erstwhile advertising manager, returned to the College 19 years ago and is now W&M's dean of student affairs.

I still remember William Priestley Black '64, Bill to all, another copy chief who became our managing editor in 1963-64. With doctorate in hand and college teaching experience under his belt he is now director of admissions at Chatham Hall in Chatham, Va.

Roger Swagler '64 was our weekly irreverent columnist who delighted in commenting on the administration. Always in tune with campus themes, he probably surprised everyone but his professors by going on to become a university professor. He is now at the University of Georgia.

Roger was replaced by Bruce Potter '64, who seemed equally adept with a caustic pen. Although Bruce was not a member of our staff, he was a welcomed reunion participant because he married Kay Burdett.

Our reunion was as much an opportunity to retell stories of that fateful year, as it was to tell new stories about ourselves, our lives and our careers. Thank goodness, no one was competing with anybody else.

Many of our reunion memories centered around the Communist speaker controversy and the resulting "On Academic Freedom" editorial. We also discussed the editors' confrontation with Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, then W&M president, in the Blue Room of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. We dissected, relived, reviewed and re-examined it.

At issue was the fact that the Student Association in early Nov. 1962 passed a resolution endorsing the idea of presenting a Communist speaker on campus at some date in the future. The newspaper editorial board decided to back this resolution, and discussions were held with the administration. Ultimately, Dr. Paschall explained that the "Cuban missile crisis" confronting the U.S. made such a matter inappropriate "at this time."

The *Flat Hat* editorial questioned whether the administration's decision was an abridgement of academic freedom. The administration was incensed not only at the editorial, but at what they perceived to be a mishandling of another earlier story on a professor's return to the campus. These problems resulted in the Blue Room encounter with Dr. Paschall.

In that hallowed room in which the colonial Board of Visitors met to handle College business, Dr. Paschall assembled the *Flat Hat* editorial staff. While no censorship or any other form of restriction was imposed, the administration emphasized its displeasure over the *Flat Hat* actions and its conception of the role of honor, integrity and responsibility in a school publication.

The *Flat Hat* continued to speak strongly through editorials and its columnists in that year and in future years. Dr. Paschall recently recalled the Blue Room incident, acknowledging he felt everyone learned something from the encounter, including himself.

At the reunion a can of blue paint was presented to Crow, who had written the original controversial editorial. He, in turn, had the paint can conveyed to Dr. Paschall with his best wishes. The can brought a chuckle to the president emeritus and a letter from him to Crow.

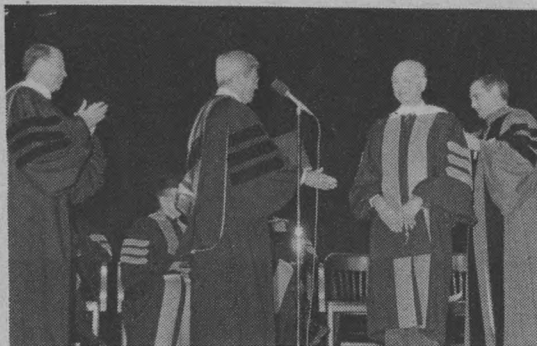
In retrospect, Sizemore analyzed that year: "We came along when campus activism was in its infancy," he said. "We expressed our views in a responsible fashion. Those views were not always well received. In fact, the *Flat Hat* staff came under intense official criticism. It probably was that criticism that helped strengthen the bonds that hold us so closely together today.

"We knew then that we were right. Time has proven us to be right. Time has proven that those bonds of the early 60s are unshakeable even today. And that is what the reunion in Williamsburg was all about."

(Kale is in the newspaper business and was associate editor of the *Flat Hat* in 1964-65.)

## PEMBROKE STATE HONORS 1948 W&amp;M ALUMNUS

Joseph E. Sandlin '48 was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Pembroke State University in Pembroke, N.C., in September as part of a fall convocation launching Pembroke's observance of its 100th birthday. Sandlin is former president of Southern National Corporation and Southern National Bank of North Carolina, with whom he served for 23 years. He is now Distinguished Executive in Residence at Pembroke. The citation noted of Sandlin that, "No one has been a greater friend of this university, especially in helping to raise funds for vital educational needs, from private foundations, businesses, and industries."



## SCHOOL OF EDUCATION RECEIVES \$300,000 GRANT

The School of Education at William and Mary has received a three-year grant totaling nearly \$300,000 from the U. S. Department of Education to train 36 new teachers of emotionally disturbed (ED) children. Twelve students will be enrolled in a modified version of the special graduate curriculum for an intensive one-year master's program aimed at easing the shortage of ED teachers in Virginia. The school has already received \$97,000, the first year's funding for the program. Program administrators are Douglas Prillaman, professor of education, and Lori Korinek, assistant professor of education.

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Julie Bleick Moat reports that her eldest daughter, Leslie, is working in the D.C. area. Andy graduated from Brown University where he rowed one last time in the Henley Regatta. Jill will enter Colgate in the fall. We'll probably see Stan and Julie over Homecoming weekend.

John O. Hummel has been named director of the Detroit district by the Internal Revenue Service. John, a career IRS employee, started as a revenue officer in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. After holding a series of increasingly responsible positions at the Atlanta Service Center and in Washington, he was chosen in 1971 for the IRS Executive Selection and Development program, which offers specialized training for employees with executive potential. Nancy must be very proud.

Marjorie Waddell Judge provided a wealth of news. She and Darrell recently celebrated 27 years of marriage and California living. She's delighted with both! Their daughter Pam is doing extremely well in sales for Xerox. Kevin toils toward a degree in math and computer science. Andrea graduated from high school and headed for college. Darrell is director of the Space Science Center and a professor of physics at USC. Marjorie has her own word processing and secretarial service.

Also word from Marjorie that Shirley Voegel Pearson and her husband, Herb, joined the Judges for dinner while visiting in California. The Pearsons' son Carl is a naval officer stationed at Long Beach. Their Ann will make them grandparents for a second time.

Jeffrey H. Kittross was recently named executive vice president of the Episcopal Church Foundation in New York City. Before this, Jeff had a successful business career. He and Emily have two grown children and live in Ramsey, N.J.

The *Virginia Gazette* carried a nice article about Will Molineux's progress from *The Flat Hat* to the *Gazette*, a tour as bureau chief of the *Daily Press* in Williamsburg and his current position as editor of the (Newport News) *Times-Herald* editorial page. He also edits the book page for the *Sunday Daily Press*. Can a Pulitzer be on the horizon, Will? We hope so.

Heard in passing: "The older I get, the better I used to be."

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Frances Broache Reid received a master of education degree from Virginia Commonwealth University in May. Her son, Keith, is a sophomore at the University of Richmond.

Norman Caplan has been elected vice president of Associates Commercial Corporation, the Chicago-based commercial finance subsidiary of Associates Corporation of North America. He will be responsible for new business development for the company's factoring division. Norm is a

member of the 475 Club and the Empire Credit Club and serves on the board of directors of the New York Credit Adjustments Bureau. He and his family will continue to reside in Massapequa, N.Y.

Allan Harbert ran for mayor of Bridgeton, N.J., in May. He is an attorney with Harbert and Maitland.

Baltimore magazine has named Chip Mason the winner of its third annual Executive of the Year award. He is president and chairman of Legg Mason, Inc. In 1985 he chaired the United Way campaign in Central Maryland. He's currently vice chair of the Greater Baltimore Committee and serves on the boards of the Baltimore Museum of Art, the National Aquarium and Villa Julie College.

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James W. McGlothlin, who is the president of United Coal Company, has been named chairman of the National Coal Council. James is also a member of the boards of directors of Dominion Bankshares Corporation, Bassett Furniture Industries and United Inter-Mountain Telephone Company. He is also a member and past president of the Virginia Coal Association. He serves on the board of trustees of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges and is a member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors.

Steve Burstein has enjoyed working with IBM for the past 18 years. His wife teaches kindergarten in Reston, Va. Their eldest son is a sophomore at George Mason University. Their youngest son is a 10th-grader and plays high school soccer. Steve writes that he would like to see old friends and he can be reached at 2333 Rosemont Dr., Reston, VA 22091.

Glynn Morris has been promoted to vice president of specialty foods for Carnation Company. Glynn had previously been the general manager of specialty foods. He joined Carnation in 1966 and has held various marketing assignments in the specialty foods, new foods, new products, private labels and pet foods groups.

This is all the news from '62! Let's get with it and send in all those cards and letters that you have been putting off for these many years. For all of you who have enjoyed reading the news in this column but have never written, the time has come for you to write! I'll be waiting, and so will the rest of our classmates.

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Ronald ("Jeep") Bryant has had an eventful past 10 years, which have included two marriages, two children who will complete college in May 1987, a major fire casualty loss of a mobile home at a lake and finally the construction of a bachelor retreat at the lake due to be finished next spring. Jeep lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Nancy M. Minahan has been promoted from associate professor to professor at the University of Wisconsin-Superior. Nancy is chairperson of the division of humanities and social studies. She joined the UW-S faculty as an instructor in the psychology department in 1967. In addition to her A.B. degree in psychology (magna cum laude)

from the College, Nancy earned A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Illinois.

Peggy Brown McMasters has been named principal of Waller Mill elementary school in York County, Va. Peggy has been in the division since 1969 as a teacher and assistant principal.

William Bahr is vice president, risk management division of The Plateau Group, Inc., headquartered in Crossville, Tenn. In addition to his B.A. in business administration from the College, he has earned the chartered property and casualty degree (CPCU) and the associate in risk management degree (ARM). Bill authored an article in *The Tennessee Banker* in June.

Mary Ellen Campbell is currently working to get all band alumni "organized officially" to provide scholarship support, among other activities, for the William and Mary Band. Those interested in additional information are encouraged to write Mary Ellen at 1679 Independence Court, Richmond, VA 23233.

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This summer Arthur, the children and I went to California for a fun vacation. While in San Francisco, we toured Alcatraz Island. As we were boarding the boat for our return ride across the bay, we saw Betty Moyer Boggs, her husband, Chuck, and their three sons arriving on the island for their tour. We had all of four minutes to say how happy we were to see each other and to ask what they had seen so far and when they were leaving. It was great to see them! Since Betty only lives an hour away in Virginia Beach, the chances of seeing her around here are much greater than our meeting in California.

This issue will be short, for I don't have any news. Hopefully Homecoming on Nov. 15 will bring lots of news.

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Anne Nelson Anderson went back to school in 1982 to train as an interpreter of American Sign Language for hearing-impaired people and now works as an interpreter at a public high school in Charlotte, N.C. She and her husband, Roger, have three children, Beth, 15, Sarah, 12, and Chris, 8. As a member of the Sailing Club in college, Anne had learned how to sail and shared that knowledge with Roger when he bought a sailboat in 1975. Eleven years and three boats later, their favorite vacation is to charter bare-boats along Florida's coasts and go sailing, snorkeling and exploring.

Bernard Robins is the new principal of Botetourt Elementary School in Gloucester, Va. From 1971 until his new assignment, he was principal in Abingdon, and before that he taught fifth, sixth and seventh grades in Newport News, Va.

Jane Marsella Drake has just completed a year with the Visiting Nurse Association of Baltimore, Md. Jane writes she and Bob

have separated. She wishes to move closer to Washington, D.C., where she is active in the World Prayer Center. The Drakes' daughter, Christy, is 13 and began high school in September. Jane would like to hear from Barbie Nold Jarvis and Ernie Ramos.

Carol Bagley Amon is a federal magistrate of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York. She becomes the fourth U.S. magistrate assigned to the Brooklyn courthouse. Carol was formerly senior litigation counsel with the Office of the U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District. During her 12 years there, she prosecuted a number of major cases involving international narcotics rings, securities fraud, terrorism and espionage. Most notably in 1983, she secured the conviction of the leader of the Provisional Irish Republican Army in the U.S. and three of his associates for weapons trafficking. For her work on this case she was awarded the John Marshall Award by the Attorney General of the United States. Carol is the mother of three sons. Her husband, Tom, is a partner with the law firm of Gadsby and Hannah in New York and the president of the Cranberry Street Association.

Lt. Col. Jack Tucker, USMC, has moved to Camp Smith, Hawaii, for three years. Jack won both the single and double tournament at New River M.A.S. in Jacksonville, N.C.

I glanced at the *Washington Post* style section, Aug. 20, and put it down. Later that morning I kept thinking there was something familiar about the face on the front page. I went back to read the article and recognized Neil Livingstone. I won't recount the interesting article but will mention a few of the facts Myra MacPherson included. Neil "is a consultant on terrorism to ABC television's '20/20' and to the CBS series 'The Equalizer.' He . . . wrote a book, *The War Against Terrorism*, in 1982, and last year edited with Terrell E. Arnold, a book of essays, *Fighting Back: Winning the War Against Terrorism*. Lexington Books will publish a book on germ warfare this fall by Livingstone and Joseph D. Douglass Jr., *America the Vulnerable: The Threat of Chemical Biological Warfare*. Neil teaches a course on terrorism at Georgetown University and is trying to start a Ramboesque magazine aimed at a more upscale audience than *Soldier of Fortune*." Neil is married to Susan Morrissey who is associate deputy administrator for logistics with the Veterans Administration. The Livingstones live in the Watergate in Washington, D.C.

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Virginia Senator Paul Trible recommended Williamsburg attorney Alvin Anderson to the Justice Department as one of the candidates for the vacancy created by the death of U.S. District Judge D. Dortch Warriner. From 1976 to 1983, Al was a lecturer in business law at Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He is also a commissioner in chancery for the circuit court of Williamsburg and James City County. The Williamsburg and Middle Peninsula bar associations also recommended Al.



### '57 GRADUATE NAMED TRIAL LAWYERS FELLOW

William Key Wilde '57, a partner in the firm of Bracewell & Patterson of Houston, Texas, has become a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers. Membership, which is a position of honor, is by invitation of the Board of Regents. A national association of 4200 Fellows in the United States and Canada, the group's purpose is to improve the standards of trial practice, the administration of justice and the ethics of the trial branch of the profession.



### ALUMNUS APPOINTED SEARS MARKETING MANAGER

Sears Roebuck & Company has appointed William G. Clarke '69 to the position of national retail marketing manager of its hardware division. During his 17 years with Sears, Clarke has served in a number of personnel and regional marketing assignments in Virginia, Mississippi and Tennessee. Prior to moving to Chicago, he was general manager of Sears' 34 surplus stores located in the southeast United States. He is married to Cathy Webb '70, and they have two children.

An article from Charlottesville's *Daily Progress* reported the promotion earlier this year of **Don Wilson** to manager of Equitable's New Orleans-Baton Rouge agency. In 1974 Don earned an M.Ed. at the University of Virginia where he also coached football for one year. Prior to his promotion, Don and family lived in Birmingham, Ala.

**R. Bruce Myers** has been appointed manager of the Manheim Township office of Commonwealth National Bank in Lancaster, Pa. Bruce has been manager of the bank's Park City office since early 1985, having joined Commonwealth National in 1971. Bruce also serves as vice president and treasurer of the Lancaster Breakfast and Red Rose Sertoma Club, and as an account executive for the Lancaster County United Way. He and wife, Susan Wilkinson, live in West Lampeter Township.

The Reverend **Deborah S. Wood** became rector of Kingston Parish (Episcopal Diocese of Virginia), Mathews, Va., on June 22 this year. **Connie Scott Shepard** and husband, Don, now live in Williamsburg, Va., and look forward to visitors!

**Geoff Beitner, Pat Berger, Mike Campana, Charlene Kramer, Raffie Torrens, Shelly Turpin, Ted Wood, Cindy Pritchard, Bruce Dallas, Sue Register, John Sims, Tom Wieboldt.** What do all of these people have in common? They were our classmates. Do you know where they are? My next *Gazette* deadline is Jan. 5 for the March 1987 issue.

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With everyone caught up in fall activities, I'm glad some of you found time to keep us informed.

In sunny San Diego **John Gleason** works for Security Pacific, a large bank holding company. He is senior vice president in charge of the industrial term-lending division. John, his wife and their two sons really enjoy the San Diego area.

**Anne Timpano** is happily situated in Columbus, Ga., where she is the director of the Columbus Museum. She earned her master's degree in art history from George Washington University in 1983 and, after nine years with the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art, accepted her current position. She is busy planning for the construction of a new \$6.5 million museum building expected to open for the public in 1988. Until then, she is managing a full schedule of exhibits and public programs at an interim facility, plus planning extensive exhibits and events to celebrate the opening. The Columbus Museum opened in 1954, and Anne is proud to be its first woman director.

If any of you have offspring attending Thomas Jefferson School for Science and Technology in Fairfax County, Va., they may have **Barbara Brant Dent** for a language teacher. She is the foreign languages department chairperson — a position she thoroughly enjoys.

**Jeff Jensen** was recently named president of the General Motors Service and Truck Company, a business owned and operated by his family for three generations. This news came by way of a newspaper article titled "Third Generation at Helm of a GMC Truck Agency," and showed Jeff (the third generation) and his father receiving a champagne toast from General Motors executives celebrating their 75th

year of operations! The truck business is thriving in Fairfield County, Conn. Jeff joined the business in 1972. He became active in state and national truck associations and has held a variety of positions within the company.

Speaking of variety, **Eric Frykberg** has had an interesting career in the medical field. Following medical school at the Medical College of Virginia, he was a resident in general surgery in New York City and Charleston, S.C., then spent three years on active duty in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps at Jacksonville, Fla. During that time, he was deployed with a surgical team off Beirut, Lebanon, where he took part in the triage, care and evacuation of the U.S. Marine casualties after the terrorist truck-bombing on Oct. 23, 1983. Now, he has settled down to a calmer existence as assistant professor of surgery at the University of Florida School of Medicine, serving on the staff at the university hospital in Jacksonville.

**Robert "Gene" Albrecht** has put his accounting degree to good use. He is now vice president of Jefferson Savings and Loan, headquartered in Warrenton, Va. He passed the Virginia C.P.A. exam in 1974. In 1983 he joined Jefferson as data processing manager and in June 1985 became controller. He lives in Warrenton and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and of the Financial Managers Society.

At the convocation of the American College of Health Care Administrators in San Diego on May 30, 1986, **Ken Ogren** was elected governor-at-large for a two-year term on the executive committee.

Then there are those people who decide to try something really different . . . like **Cindy Wieboldt Taylor** and her husband and two children, Will, 10, and Hallie, 8. They will spend a year in China as part of an exchange program between Marietta College and the Southwest University (formerly Sichuan Institute) of Finance and Economics in Chengdu. Cindy's husband, Mike, is an associate professor of marketing at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio. Both Mike and Cindy will teach at Southwest University. Cindy, who has taught high school biology, will be teaching English classes. The family is looking forward to a wonderful experience. Cindy is also co-authoring a book documenting traditional Appalachian patterns and styles in basketweaving, which is being considered for publication by a university press.

While our family was spending some time in Ocean City, Md., in September, I looked up during dinner one night and saw **Ann Owen North** and husband, **Bob '73**, with their two sons. The North family presently lives in Woodbridge, Va., but Bob is in the Army so they may be on the road again. Ann is enjoying teaching science at the elementary school level. Hope to see them again next year.

California must be a popular place to live. **Peter Dresler** recently opened his law offices in San Rafael, Calif. That's in Marin County, 15 miles north of San Francisco by way of the Golden Gate Bridge. He graduated from the Marshall-Wythe law school in 1972 and specializes in litigation, family law, personal injury and general civil practice.

Since our next column will be in 1987, let me be a little early to wish you all a wonderful holiday season.

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**Jim** and I just returned from a weekend at a lake near Charlottesville where we saw **John and Lynn Adams Hostetler**, **Lee and Jenny Miller Owens** and **Juanita Benton Roe**. After 15 years of hearing how Juanita didn't plan to have any children, I can smugly report that she and husband, Paul, are expecting their first in the spring. And now she blames us for not trying to talk her into it sooner! You can't win . . . The weekend was chaotic enough to give Juanita second thoughts, what with the three Hostetler children, the two Owens boys and our two, but she seem unphased.

**Jim Theobald** was recently made a partner at the law firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Wienberg, Cox and Allen, prompting considerable celebration at our house. He was also made head of the firm's real estate section, so now has the added problems of managing other attorneys, paralegals and secretaries.

**Jenny Miller Owens** is Barco, N.C.'s new librarian. You all remember Barco, don't you? You had to drive through it on your way to Nag's Head. Jenny is amused at her reputation as a modern and innovative librarian, since it seems to stem from her unorthodox expenditures on up-to-the-minute library equipment, like a push-button phone, but they'll get used to her wild ways in time.

Hillsville, Va., was the site of the wedding of **Dr. Susan Early** to **Pablo Otero**. Susan has specialized in plastic surgery and is finishing up her residency in New York. She and Pablo plan to locate in the D.C. area. **Barb Rambo, Mike and Sarah Beeler Hudson, Carse Webber, Nancy Sloan Hamner** and **Dr. Kathy McMullan** attended the festivities, which were described as "very international," with guests from as far away as Spain and Brazil.

**Kathy McMullan** is headed toward the altar, too. She and her fiance plan to be married in Colorado this coming spring.

**Dennis C. Gibbs** has been promoted to senior vice president and chief financial officer at Crum and Foster Managers Corporation in Chicago. He and his wife, **Deborah**, will relocate to the Chicago area from New Jersey, where Dennis was a senior manager at Price Waterhouse. **Patricia A. Gritzan** is another newly promoted vice president. She works for Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia, where she has been since 1984.

News has been fairly scarce these past few months. Get on the stick and send me some scoops!

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"Say, gang, for those of you who don't know me, I'm your class reporter, **George Duke**, and I'll be keeping you posted on the continuing exploits of the class of '76 here in the *Alumni Gazette*." So began my first article 10 years and 42 columns ago. This will be my 42nd and final column, since it is time for the torch to be passed.

For me it has been a quick 10 years. Over 500 people have appeared in that time. **Floyd Tilley** takes top honors with nine entries, while over 400 classmates vie for bottom honor with no mention at all.

There used to be two things that people could not avoid. With the miracles of modern medicine and with certain pre-tax-reform maneuvers, however, both death and taxes could be postponed. Change may be one of the only things left that cannot be deferred. As *Lothair I* is recorded in *Owen's Epigramatta*, "The times change

and we change with them." Indeed, it is time for such change. So for one last time, we have the following news from . . .

**THETA DELTA CHI: Rick Wineland** completed his residency in family practice in Lynchburg in 1985 and has established a solo family practice in Kilmarnock, Va., where he lives with his wife, Betsy, and their two kids, Sarah and Conrad. Betsy is also the office nurse and lab technician.

**Tim Melester** has finished his five-year surgical residency at a New York hospital and has begun his private medical practice in Manhattan. Tim is also in the process of buying a farm in Pennsylvania to use as a weekend retreat.

**Rob Roberts** is close by in northern New Jersey where he is director of planning for the chemicals division of American Cyanamid, after having been transferred around the country for the past 10 years. Sources say that Rob has lost his southern accent. He and his wife, Laurie, have two children, Annie and Robbie.

In southern New Jersey, **Scott Satterfield** hangs his hat at night with his wife, **Heather Meldrim '79** and two kids, Andrew and Lindsay. Scott is an account representative with Data General in Philadelphia.

To the west, **Steve Proscino** is working for Anheuser Busch in St. Louis and will be tying the knot very soon.

In Chicago **Jim Harbert** practices law with Reuben and Procter and has just bought a house with his wife, Emily. Jim and Emily eloped on Valentine's Day last year.

Chief mole for the Theta Delta clan is **Glenn Gundersen**, attorney with Dechert, Price and Rhodes in Philly. Glenn is specializing in trademark and copyright law, while his wife, Sue, works for the local Bell company and is completing her executive M.B.A. at Wharton.

Finally, northernmost of this group is **Jerry Fitzpatrick**, who is in Still River, Mass., with his wife, Eileen, and their one child, Corey. Jerry practices medicine in nearby Worcester.

**EDUCATION: Susan Schott Karr** started the technical writing department at Jefferson Bankshares and has published book reviews for the international magazine *Parity*, a data processing publication. She completed her M.B.A. in finance at Golden Gate University in 1982.

**Andrew Ferguson** is the assistant director in the placement office at the University of Richmond, while his wife, Jennifer Morris '79, is a second-year medical student at MCV.

**SINFONICRON: Helen Taylor** has been promoted to assistant branch manager of the United Virginia Bank in Williamsburg. Helen began with UVB in 1974 as a teller during school!

**Deborah Smelly Wickham** is the part-time minister of music and youth at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Mechanicsville, Va., where she capitalizes on her B.A. in music.

**MISCELLANEA: Steve Fisher** is the assistant administrator at Cherokee Memorial Hospital and has recently completed a leadership program designed by the Gaffney Chamber of Commerce.

**Margaret Moler Sullivan** was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1985. Congratulations!

**Katy Orrick** made headlines in the July 2 *Virginia Gazette* as the lighting designer for the 1986 Virginia Shakespeare Festival. Katy lives and works during the year in New York where she is involved in lighting and also in the production of plays.

Finally, **Steve Huebner** writes from the outfield of Fenway Park in Boston where he was running down fly balls for the Texas Rangers. No, he has not gone pro. Ranger manager Bobby Valentine is



#### SIZEMORE NAMED TO INSURANCE COMMITTEE

H. Mason Sizemore Jr., '63, president and chief operating officer of the *Seattle Times*, has been named chairman of the 1986 Examining Committee of Policyowners of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee. Each year Northwestern Mutual appoints five policyowners to take an impartial look at company operations. It can examine any areas of the company it wishes and may hire outside consultants if necessary. Its findings are included in Northwestern's annual report to 1.8 million policyowners each year.

Steve's close friend, and he invited Steve to fulfill a lifelong ambition by dressing out and taking batting practice with the Rangers. Steve said that he even knocked a few off the left-field wall. He's looking forward to Homecoming and will be glad to fill anyone in on "one day in the life of a major league ballplayer."

Homecoming, in case you don't know, will be the weekend of Nov. 15. We will see you there. And tune in to this column next year to find out who the next scribe for the class of '76 will be. Have a good life.

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**Pam Maybury Scholtz** sends greetings to all former classmates. Pat transferred in our junior year but she keeps in touch through the *Alumni Gazette*. She is working as a senior project manager in the group life and health systems area at Massachusetts Mutual. She and her husband, John, are the proud parents of Christopher William, 3, and Casey Allison, 11 months. Pam, once you have settled from your move, please send me your address because several people have asked for it!

**John Davidson** is working as a staff accountant for Best Products in Richmond. He is married to Theresa Jo Hicks, a 1983 M.B.A. graduate of Radford University.

**Bruce Bender** and his wife, Merry, are living in Singapore where Bruce is marketing and sales director of the Asian-Pacific area for Core Laboratories. In March, their son, Collin Brooks, was born.

**Doug Myers** is vice president and manager of the Williamsburg branch of Wheat, First Securities, Inc. Doug was featured and pictured in a July article in the *Daily Press* on stock market activity and investing in the Peninsula. He is also active in the M.B.A. alumni group at William and Mary in his spare time.

**John Mincks** received his medical degree from Wayne State University in Detroit. He is board certified in internal medicine. This summer, John was appointed to the active medical staff of Williamsburg Community Hospital.

**Sue Hopkins Lindsay** and her husband, **Opie** M.B.A. '79, now have two sons, Bill, 2 1/2, and Robert, born in July. They are living in Rock Hill, S.C., just south of Charlotte, N.C. Opie was recently appointed to the management council of Duke Power. Sue is active in various church organizations and also runs the church bookstore. She mentioned that an alumni chapter was beginning in the Charlotte area. The Lindsays will be in the Williamsburg area during October and hope to see some familiar faces during their visit.

**Beverly Nanney Bowlus** and her husband, Craig, are living in Richmond where Beverly is pursuing her M.B.A. degree. Craig is the vice president/director of broadcast production at the Martin Agency. In March they became the proud parents of a daughter, Mary Katherine.

Beverly sends news that **Kathy Funk** graduated from veterinary school at Virginia Tech in June and is now completing her residency at Davis, Calif., near San Francisco.

**John Lowenhaupt** has been promoted to manager with Rauch, Witt and Company, a CPA firm in Williamsburg.

**Mike and Debbie Camacho Potter** are in Durham where Debbie is now a full-time student at UNC studying for a master's degree in social work. She is serving her internship as a therapist at the Durham Community Guidance Clinic for Children. Mike continues as sportswriter for the *Durham*

*Sun*. He spent a busy summer covering the Durham Bulls baseball team and is now preparing for the start of college football. Their sons, John and David, are active in school and youth soccer.

After earning a master's degree in library science, **Faith Paulette** began working at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., as the information resources librarian. Since Gallaudet is a university for the deaf, Faith has been busy learning sign language. In her spare time she sings with the Choral Arts Society of Washington, which usually performs at the Kennedy Center. In the past year the group has also traveled to Carnegie Hall and Boston's Symphony Hall. In April '87 she plans to marry Jack Hurley, an international economist with the U.S. Department of Commerce.

**Jean '79 and Brian Morra** have lived in Fort Washington, Md., since Nov. 1983. Jean is the assistant editor of the American Physical Therapy Association's monthly professional journal. Brian is a captain on the HQ Air Force staff at the Pentagon. He is currently working on the space program. Brian is also in the final semester of the M.A. program in government at Georgetown University. Their second child, Claire Elise, was born in Dec. 1985.

In the last issue of the *Gazette*, the March wedding of **Chip Delano and Mary Ann Sanderford '82** was featured. There were 37 William and Mary alumni in attendance of which nine were from our class. Chip is practicing law with the Richmond-based firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks and Miller. Mary Ann works with Coopers and Lybrand. They recently built a new home in Glen Allen.

In June, after four years as a lawyer in the Richmond office of the firm of Hunton and Williams, **Chuck Shimer** joined the practice firm of Hayes and Smith in Chesterfield County and intends to focus on tax, municipal bonds and general business law. **Leslie Sciarra Shimer** is a lawyer with the Richmond firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox and Allen, practicing in the area of wills and estate planning and is interested in hearing from classmates, especially new parents, who should be focusing on such concerns!

In September, Chuck and Leslie attended the wedding of **Glenn Martin** and **Andrea Maria Alonso** in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. Glenn and Andrea honeymooned on the French Riviera and will be living in northern New Jersey.

Earlier this summer, the Shimers entertained **Lynn Roach** and his family as houseguests. Lynn works in the financial area of Advantage International, Inc., a firm in Georgetown representing professional athletes. Lynn works in particular with golfers, a pastime of which he himself has become a devotee. Tammy is pursuing a degree in accounting. Their daughter, Katie, was born in Dec. 1985.

**Susan Camden Rucker** and her husband, Michael, took part in a tour of the Peoples Republic of China, which they say was quite an experience. Susan is a manager with the Richmond office of the accounting firm of Peat Marwick and Company, in the health care area. Michael is the vice president for finance administration with the Richmond advertising firm of Finnegan and Agee, Inc.

**Theresa Mullins Statler** is living in Portland, Ore. Her work as a travel agent often finds her on the road to exciting and exotic places, either as a guide, tourist or merely long-distance shopper! Her destinations included Singapore, Norway and Greece, and she will have gone to Italy for a week by the time this is printed!

My sincere thanks to Chuck Shimer for his contributions to this column!

#### EUGENE SYDNOR JR. RECEIVES PRENTIS AWARD

Eugene B. Sydnor Jr., chairman of the board of Southern Company, Inc., parent company of several Williamsburg area stores including Casey's of Williamsburg, has received the 1986 Prentis Award from William and Mary. Sydnor, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton University who received his M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Business School, was cited for exemplary standards of good business, community service and strong support. Presenting the award were President Verkuil and J.B. Hickman, chairman of the Friends of the College. The Prentis Award is named for The Prentis Store, an 18th-century business on the Duke of Gloucester Street known for its fair wages, good merchandise and innovative business practices throughout the colonies. It is given by the College each year to a distinguished area businessman.

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I hope everyone is getting a chance to enjoy the fall weather; that is my favorite season, especially in Williamsburg, but I don't miss the rain!

To those who were able to attend Homecoming, I hope you had a great time. Others are now going to have our 10th reunion to look forward to; I'm sure it will be here before we know it. Thanks to everyone for writing. I have a bit of catching up to do. Be sure to keep me up-to-date.

First of all, congratulations to all our new parents!

**Janet Schrieffer Sandeen** and her husband, Larry, are the proud parents of a new son, Martin Lawrence, born last spring. Martin weighed in at a healthy seven pounds, eight ounces.

**Mary Beth Boyd** and Charles Horton are the first-time parents of a baby girl, Gillian Reed, born in March. They are living in Needham, Mass., a suburb of Boston. Mary Beth is completing her master's degree and Charles is finishing his residency in urology.

This past July brought the arrival of the newest member of the Sullivan family. **Susan Rappe and Keith Sullivan** announced the birth of their second daughter, Susan Daly. The baby has fast become the best friend of their two-year-old, Sarah. Susan has been kept extremely busy at home these days raising the children, while Keith has been busy at American Hospital Supply.

**Stephanie Catoe** wrote with quite a bit of news. She completed her master's degree in reading at Old Dominion University in August 1984. That same month, Stephanie was married to Matthew Kress. The latest news is that she and Matthew were expecting their first child in June. Please write and let me know the date of the blessed event, Stephanie.

At least one child of an alumnus of the class of 1980 is well traveled at a tender age. **Doug Slater** and his wife, **Cathy Allen**, took their son, Nathaniel, who is now 18 months old, with them to Kenya while they worked in a mission hospital, Tenwek Hospital. Cathy and Doug were married almost three years ago in Wren Chapel; since then both graduated from Duke Medical School. They spent an exciting six months in Kenya. Home is now in Rochester, N.Y., at least for the next three years, where both Cathy and Doug are completing training in internal medicine at Strong Memorial Hospital.

I have news of a few other doctors in our ranks:

**Chris Armstrong** recently entered the Navy Medical Corps and has begun his training at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute in Pensacola, Fla.

**Lewis Hogge** graduated from the Eastern Virginia Medical School this spring and throughout the coming year, will be busy doing research concerning vascular surgery on a fellowship at Eastern Virginia. Next year, Lewis plans to begin his residency in general surgery at either Vanderbilt University or Georgetown University.

Having graduated from the Medical College of Virginia, **Bob Mauthe** began his residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at Moss Rehabilitation Hospital in Philadelphia. The program Bob is in is sponsored jointly by Moss Rehabilitation Hospital, Temple University Hospital and the Albert Einstein

Medical Center.

This month should herald the birth of a new babe to **Kathryn Smith** and Marc Arrington. They recently bought a house in Roanoke. Kathryn is currently working as a software systems engineer for the State of Virginia.

**Celia Cohan Fenolietto** enjoys taking care of her 18-month-old daughter, Michele. While the baby is napping, Celia has a chance to work on refinishing some antique furniture. Her husband, Rick, works at Babcock and Wilcox, where he was recently promoted to unit manager.

Celia also noted the marriages of **R.B. Carter** to **Brenda Norris** and **Kent Wiggins** to **Rita Meloni**. R.B. and Brenda are living in Lynchburg, while Kent and Rita are living in the D.C. area.

**Heidi Kunz** and **Brad Bullock** are also the proud parents of a new son, Benjamin Jakob, who was born in March. Heidi took a year leave from her doctoral dissertation in American literature at Vanderbilt University during which time she taught at a private academy for gifted students and planned for the arrival of Benjamin. Heidi is beginning to get back into her work. Brad was to defend his dissertation over the summer and, as of this fall, became a member of the sociology faculty at Vanderbilt.

Heidi relayed news of some other classmates. **Nancy Neff** recently completed a stint with Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories in Nashville and was planning to return to Pittsburgh to pursue a career in science education. **David Hancock** is in the middle of his doctorate in history at Harvard. Within the next year, the work was likely to take him to England and continental Europe. **Jerry Plunkett** just graduated from the University of Cincinnati Medical School and was going to Stanford University for his residency in internal medicine.

**Tom Peterson** has held the position of chief of the information and education division of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission for the past three years. It was recently announced that his division received eight national awards in an annual competition with state and federal wildlife agencies throughout the United States and Canada. Congratulations, Tom! It's nice to see recognition given for a lot of hard work.

**Dan Weintraub** wrote with the news that he was going back to school this fall. Most recently, Dan was a clinical psychologist with the Youth Diagnostic Center of Delaware, however, he decided to pursue his Ph.D. in counseling psychology.

**Mary Spiri** was appointed assistant principal at Poquoson Middle School in Poquoson, Va.

**Stuart Burnett** writes from New Kent County where he lives with his wife, Cyndi. Stuart recently accepted the position of senior systems programmer at Reynolds Metals in Richmond. Cyndi teaches physical education and coaches gymnastics.

**Taesung Kim** is presently stationed with the 197th Infantry Brigade in Fort Benning, Ga., where he is a supply officer.

**Susan Sager Curran** is currently living in Hickory, N.C., with her husband, Martin. She and Martin were married in May of 1985; they met while they were both graduate students at UVA. Susan received her master's in accounting in May 1984 and went to work for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in Lenoir, N.C., as a senior tax consultant.

**Lynn Lieder** married Christopher Kelly in Nov. 1985. They are now living in Bethesda, Md. Lynn is an engineer for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and Chris is an attorney with Skadder, Arps, et al.

**Sergio Galvis** is an associate at Sullivan and Cromwell in the Big Apple. **Cindy**



#### ALUMNUS NAMED COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Dr. Willard L. (Bill) Lewis III '73 has been appointed president of Isothermal Community College in Spindale, N.C. Isothermal has a 110-acre campus in Spindale and a satellite campus in Tryon, N.C., and serves citizens of Rutherford and Polk counties. Lewis received his doctorate of education in counselor education from William and Mary.

Weaver was recently honored by being named in the 1985 Outstanding Young Women of America.

Susan Merritt Walker writes from sunny Florida where she and her husband, Richard Randall Walker, are in the process of building their dream house. Susan said that her husband would probably be better remembered by residents of the Bryan Complex as Randy, the person who drove around in a four-wheel drive with his German shepard and always happened to park on the sidewalk outside of Dawson. Susan and Randy live in Jacksonville, where Randy has his own construction business. Susan loves her job at Transportation Teleprocessing, Inc. (Trans-Tel), as a programmer/analyst.

The current house-in-process is actually the third that they have built. Each one has been a little closer to their dream house. The house was scheduled to be completed by the end-of-the summer. Next, the job of moving! Florida seems to agree with Susan and Randy. As an aside, Beth Keen '79 was maid of honor for Susan in 1983.

Teri Peitso married Bill Holbrook last December. Teri and Bill are living in Atlanta. Some of you may recognize Bill as the creator of the comic strip "On the Fast-track."

Kathy Dobbs graduated from Washington College of Law at American University in May 1985. She is now an associate with the firm of Thompson, Hine and Flory in D.C., practicing international trade.

It sounds as if Barbara Koury has been extremely busy since graduation. When I heard from her, she was preparing for a summer trip to Japan. She and a group of about 20 are traveling with their karate teacher, Sensei Hamada (who taught karate at W&M). Barbara has been taking the classes at ODU and is now a brown belt. Last February, she was promoted to the position of contracts administrator for the Army at Ft. Eustis in their ADP department. Barbara loves her new job.

You may have seen Barbara on one of the soap operas; she had a walk-on part at one time. She has also taken a variety of courses, including acting, dancing, voice lessons and some toward an M.B.A.

Barbara mentioned that she saw Brice Anderson a few months ago, and just wanted to add that Brice and his wife were expecting. Be sure to let us know when the baby arrives!

Amy Holt is an associate with the firm of Boothe, Prichard and Dudley in Northern Virginia, where she specializes in civil litigation. Susan Burns received her master's degree in communications last May from CBN University in Virginia Beach.

Tom Fulcher graduated from the University of Virginia last May with an M.B.A. degree. Among his classmates were Marty Braunstein and Bill Pommerening. Other W&M classes were represented by Susan Hurt '79, Judy Dorow '82 and Bob Motyka '76. Rachel Witmer graduated from the law school at UVA.

Well, that's all folks! I enjoyed hearing from you. Please be sure to write and let me know what's been happening in your life. Until then, take it easy and enjoy the fall weather.

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Whew, I breathe a sigh of relief after Labor Day! I'm glad for the tourists, but it sure is nice when things calm down a bit. I can go to the beach and see some sand (not just towels, bodies, coolers and um-

rellas), make a left turn onto the highway (without a 15-minute wait) and find an empty check-out lane at the store! Anyhow, fall is just beautiful here with big, puffy clouds sitting right on the horizon and glorious sunsets, but I still do miss the Blue Ridge at this time of year.

Received news from a few of our '86 medical school graduates, hearty congratulations to each one. John Greene graduated from the University of South Florida-Tampa College of Medicine and is pursuing his residency in internal medicine at the V.A. hospital there and Tampa General Hospital. He and Bonnie Hobson '85 were married in Richmond in 1984, then headed to Florida where Bonnie finished up at USF and now works for the Florida Eye Center as patient services coordinator.

Kevin Roche graduated from EVMS and received the Community Service Award, which is given to the graduate who has made an outstanding contribution in the field of medical education to the Tidewater community. Congrats on that honor, Kevin!

Glenn Campbell graduated from Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. He plans a transitional internship at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Michael Landen has moved from one Carolina to the other. After graduating from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, he is training in family medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

News from the military: Navy Lieutenant J.G. Timothy Lyons participated in the International Naval Review in New York Harbor July 4 as part of the Statue of Liberty Centennial Celebration. Judging from how spectacular that looked on TV, it must have been phenomenal to see in person! Tim is currently stationed aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Dahlgren, with a homeport of Norfolk.

Marine Second Lieutenant Daniel O'Donohue was recently involved in a six-month deployment to the western Pacific. Of the four training exercises he participated in, one was a joint exercise Team Spirit conducted in the Republic of Korea. He also participated in some civic action programs, including the unit's contribution of over \$4,500 to the Marine Barracks Children Relief Fund in Subic Bay (Philippines). Dan had some wonderful opportunities to glimpse other cultures on port visits to China, Korea, Japan and Thailand. He is presently stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

I hear that Jan Howarth is halfway through the Navy's Officer Training School as a pilot candidate and loving it!

I received a newsy letter from Laura Mooney Nary. The past few years have taken her and Kevin up and down the coast. It started with a 1982 wedding and a move to Maryland where both worked as engineers for Westinghouse. Then came a daughter, Megan, in Jan. 1984, and by the end of that year they were making their home in Palm Bay, Fla., where Kevin worked as a senior reliability engineer for Harris Corporation. He received his master's in applied physics in early 1985 and by September Laura went on for her advanced mothering degree with the birth of a son, David. Now all four have relocated to New Haven, Conn., where Kevin is working on this Ph.D. at Yale. Laura says it's a lot like W&M except that everyone is older and has a family.

In Virginia Michael Canny continues to enjoy his work as a police officer in Hampton and was issued a company car, not your typical company car! Steve Scott and his wife, Susan Bowe Scott '85, reside

#### UNITED KINGDOM CHAPTER ENTERTAINS MARSHALL ACUFF '62

On Sept. 23 the United Kingdom Chapter entertained Marshall Acuff '62, president of the Southern Connecticut Chapter and the national chairman of the William and Mary Annual Fund, during a recent visit to London. The home of Sir Patrick and Lady Dean was the setting for the cocktail party. Also present were representatives, both British and American, from William and Mary classes from '38 to '83. Sir Patrick, a former British Ambassador to Washington, participated in the 275th Anniversary Charter Day Exercises in 1968 and received an honorary degree from the College.

in Reston, where Steve works for Ferguson Enterprises as an outside salesman for the Northern Virginia area.

Thomas and Ginger McElfresh Barr continue to live in Williamsburg with their boys; the elder one began school this fall. Ginger works for Service Metal Fabricators, and Tom is programming for Syscon Corporation and working on his master's in computer science at W&M.

In New York Lisa Long is a consulting manager in the Stamford office of Arthur Andersen and Company.

Bob Meybohm just bought a house in Augusta, Ga. (that reminds me of mansions like Tara and Twelve Oaks . . . can you guess I just saw *Gone with the Wind* for the umpteenth time?).

Rob and Lisa Zanetti Kravitz now have a house in Silver Spring, Md. From what I hear Lisa completed a master's at Georgetown (in international studies?), and Rob got a master's in environmental chemistry at old Dominion University.

Heather Quinn is at the University of Florida-Gainesville working on her master's in geology. (I'm afraid to explain her specialty cause I know I'll goof it up!) She hopes to finish her thesis in '87 and head back north to the land of changing seasons and colors.

Please do keep writing and fill me in on your latest travels and adventures! Happy Holidays!

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The fall is a welcome season for me — my favorite time of the year. I've been enjoying the last few rays of summer sun and appreciating the brisk autumn weather. I have hit a few Orioles games up in Baltimore.

While at Phillips in Harborplace, I ran into Greg Crump, who was down visiting from Princeton, where he is working for MCI as a commercial account manager.

During one of my trips home to Yardley, I ran into Thad Weaver, who is in law school at the University of Pennsylvania. Also in Philadelphia is Sandy DeSilvio, who married Dave Witt in August. Sandy met Dave while in podiatry school.

Pennsylvania was also the site of a big celebration in September. Liz Somers and J.P. Ottoway tied the big knot in Narbeth, Pa. The Tri Delt sisters in the wedding party were Alison Miller, Kathy Quigley '82, Mary Holleran '82, Sally Lewe and Meg Williams '85. Alison is enjoying married life in Richmond; Kathy is working in hospital consulting in the Tidewater area; Mary just completed her M.B.A. Sally is working for a cable TV company and teaching girl's tennis at a private school in Philadelphia and Meg is employed as an accountant in Philly as well.

Jimmy Ervin '85, Ted Decker '85 and Don Robbins represented the Sigma Chi contingent in the wedding party. I hear that the guys took J.P. out for quite a wild time the Thursday night before the wedding. As the story goes, J.P. went from bar to bar with a bowling ball chained to his ankle. I think his leg was still a little bit sore at the wedding, but he made it through the ceremony (due to Liz looking exceptionally gorgeous) and on to the reception at the Aronimink Country Club.

Bill Brannon, Priscilla Hancock and Laura Zinni were there to join in the festivities. Laura is employed with Marine Midland in New York. After the wedding, the W&M crew congregated at Sally Lewe's for a blast of a party. Liz and J.P. honeymooned in Hawaii and will be living in San Francisco, where J.P. is employed

with Walker Thompson, an advertising company.

Way at the other end of the state, another W&M wedding took place in August. Scott Anderegg and Lisa Krizan '85 tied the nuptial knot at the University of Pittsburgh campus in Heinz Chapel (the same as the ketchup!), which is a replica of a 13th-century French Gothic cathedral.

Lisa designed her own gown of white taffeta. William and Mary alumni in attendance included Julia Scarborough '86 and Melissa Justice. Melissa is living in Philadelphia and just became engaged to Ronald Hoff. Laurie Grant '87 did one of the readings. Gwendolyn Snyder-Smuts and Diane Coulter '86 sang "Amazing Grace" during the ceremony.

Guests included Kate Unteidt, who now lives and works in Baltimore for SAIC, where she received a big promotion. Vince Gibson '83 and Marc Butler '86 road-tripped to Pittsburgh from south of the Mason-Dixon line. They were luckier than Martha Droge '85, however, who spent the night stranded in the Newark Airport after her no-frills flight was cancelled halfway to Pittsburgh. No cause for alarm, Martha spent the rest of the evening being wined and dined by two regional managers for Banana Republic. Tough life, huh?

Back to the wedding . . . the reception was held at South Hills Country Club in Pittsburgh with lots of dancing and partying for all. After a honeymoon in Great Britain, Scott and Lisa have made their home in Arlington. They are both attending law school at night. Lisa is an energy services representative at Virginia Power, and Scott has recently been appointed director of banking research for Charles E. Simon and Company.

I hear that Debbie Edwards '72 is settled in Pittsburgh, too. She is employed at Rockwell International.

A little bit farther north, two other weddings were held this summer. Jeff Deal married Jennifer Loomis, a graduate of Williams College. The wedding was in Avon, Conn., in June. Mike Cousins and Jeff Bishop served in the wedding party. Jeff is employed with TRW in Fairfax and has recently bought quite a snazzy house in Centreville. Connie O'Hare and Laurie Kerns '85 were on hand to celebrate. After spending a week in the Virgin Islands, Jeff and Jennifer will make Boston their new home.

Another Connecticut wedding was that of Karin Hawley '83 to Greg Beaulieu, in Greenwich in August. Representing W&M in the wedding party were Cindy Paolillo '85 and Alison and Diane Hawley. Linda and Kord Basnight traveled up from Richmond for the festivities. Linda just landed a job as a science teacher, and Kord is attending the University of Richmond law school this fall. After taking a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii, Karin and Greg have settled in Hartford, Conn.

Debbie Munro married Joe Liese last December. Beth Frye was the maid of honor and Mia Shapiro '86 and Heidi Carr were bridesmaids. Joe and Debbie now work for ATT in Maryland.

I recently heard from Dirk Brown, who has moved from Hilton Head, S.C., to Savannah, Ga. He is living in a restored post-Civil War townhouse in the historic district of Savannah. He is able to walk to both his jobs, one at the Mulberry, a large luxury hotel, and the other, the Magnolia Place Inn, a small Victorian bed and breakfast. Now we all know the places to stay in Savannah! Dirk is also interning at the Telfair Museum of Art and was accepted at the Savannah College of Art and Design to take continuing education courses.

Another Georgia dweller is Paige Edeburn, who spent part of her summer in Europe and then returned to her job with



#### WASHINGTON STATE CHAPTER HOLD ANNUAL FALL MEETING

The home of Connie '62 and H. Mason Sizemore Jr. '63 was the setting for the Washington State annual fall meeting and election of officers. Special guest at the program was John Brockenbrough, son of Ned Brockenbrough '52, who shared his positive experiences in the College's DISCOVERY week in June 1986. Newly elected officers are: left to right, Stephen Hancock '75, treasurer; Frederica Dudley Rice '64, secretary; Gwyn Staton '79 JD, vice president; and Judith (Jeri) Robinson Callahan '57, president.

Security Pacific National Bank in Atlanta. **Patty Zillian Eppinger** has made her home in Atlanta, as well. After receiving her M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School of Business in June, she was busy planning her July wedding. Patty married Fred Eppinger, a fellow classmate at Tuck. The July wedding was in Cape Cod, Mass.

Before the ceremony, most of the W&Mers spent the week in a rented beach house on the Cape and day-tripped to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. **Aileen Aderton '85** and **Martha Ruth '85** served as bridesmaids.

Other William and Mary grads who made it up to the Cape were **Judy Corcillo '85**, **Tom Johnson '85**, **Todd Armstrong '85**, and **Julia Shen**. Julia and her fiancé, **Evan Farr**, are busy planning their own May wedding.

Patty writes that one of the most fun things about her wedding was that she and her husband used the same limousine and chauffeur that Caroline Kennedy used for her wedding the same day in Hyannisport! A column about Patty and Fred's wedding even appeared in a *Boston Herald* article about the Kennedy wedding. The new couple honeymooned in Bermuda, and have now settled into their new home in Atlanta. They are keeping busy repairing and redecorating the 50-year-old house. Fred is a consultant with McKinsey and Company.

Further south, I had dinner with **John Morton '85** in New Orleans. John showed me the real New Orleans, with popcorn shrimp and the best blackened redfish I've ever had. John is working in banking and is making plans to move into a new apartment soon. I also had the pleasure of visiting John's home and meeting his parents, **John Morton '58** and **Roney Chesson Morton '59**. They showed me the meaning of southern hospitality and educated this northern girl on the ways of the South!

I visited **Susie** and **Ben Lowe** in North Carolina in August. They have an adorable house and even have a pecan tree in the front yard! Susie is working as an accountant, and Ben started dental school this fall.

North Carolina is also the home of **Brad Angevine**, who is attending the Fuqua School of Business at Duke, and he loves it! **Kim Staples** is in nearby Raleigh and after graduation from JMU with her master's, she has landed a job in speech therapy in Durham.

**William D. Cole** has made his home in Kentucky. He is studying toward his Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky. He is also a research assistant working with a U.S.D.A. grant. He married **Christine Monson M.A. '85** in May.

I saw **Beth Dodge '83** and **Alex Mattson** the other night. They have an adorable apartment in downtown D.C. Beth is working in the financial field, and Alex is working in international affairs at the Kennedy Center.

I've heard from **Robin Masci '85** a few times; she is working as a recruiter at Flair Personnel in Tysons Corner. She just bought a Mustang and is having fun zipping around D.C. Robin says that **Brad Hirsch** is working at First American Bank in D.C., and **Bob Ageloff** is in the financial field in D.C. as well.

**Brad Flecke** writes that he had an incredibly busy summer working as a law clerk for the D.C. energy and environmental law firm of Duncan, Weinberg and Miller. He received an extension of his law school research fellowship and also took beginning Spanish lessons at night. Brad plans to teach English to immigrants/refugees from Latin America on Sunday afternoons at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church in D.C. He will continue his research and clerkship on a part-time basis, as well as help manage one of American University's law

clinics during the fall. This in addition to Brad's studies!

**Cathy Sardo '82** has announced her engagement to **Brant Weidener '83**, and recently **Trish Flaherty Farrell '82** and **Jennifer O'Donnell** hosted a shower for her. On hand to join in the reunion and fun were **Kathy Ellen Scherer '81** and **Alison Hawley**. Unfortunately Trish couldn't make the trip up to D.C., she is expecting a child in late November, just in time to be a bridesmaid in Cathy and Brent's Dec. 27 wedding!

**Ann Nevlud '85** sent me a nice note about another alumni gathering, that of the Bryan 2nd East Hall of 1983-84. On July 26, the girls got together at **Michelle Barnes '85** apartment in Falls Church to say goodbye to **Mary Edgette**, who is moving to Heidelberg, Germany. **Chris Turner**, **Patti Chamberlin**, **Kelly Halligan**, **Deb Fuess**, **Terese Breidenbach '85** and **Ann** joined in the reunion. Chris and Kelly are attending law school at George Mason. Deb lives and works in South Hill, Va. Everybody else is up in Northern Virginia. The only person missing was **Cyndi Dantzcher**. Where were you, Cyndi?

Perhaps Mary will run into **Jennifer Lissfelt**, who is currently living in West Berlin, working for the U.S. Consulate and doing translations for the U.S. Mission. She plans to take the second part of the Foreign Service Exam in December and start studying for her M.A. in international relations this fall.

Other class of '84 grads have been doing some international traveling as well. **Michelle Albert** spent six months in Paris on a study for the Bureau of Labor and Statistics. She now lives in Alexandria with **Catherine Dehoney '83** and **Mary Dwyer '83**.

**Marty Hogan** is teaching school in Fredericksburg after spending a year traveling in Europe, Asia and Africa for a private-school firm. Marty taught prep courses to American students in Paris for six months.

**Susan Peterson** is currently working as an analyst for the Department of Defense and as an aerobics instructor on the side. She is getting ready for a big move to Chad, after her November wedding to **Dave Fetter '86**. Dave will be serving as a Foreign Service Officer in Chad.

**Alice Previte** sent me a wonderful letter. She says that **Sharon Swink** is heading off to Hong Kong and other points east with an organization called Youth with a Mission. Sharon will spend a month in Hong Kong and then four more doing mission work in another part of Asia. Sharon had been working as a marketing representative for Burroughs in Richmond for a year after graduation.

In May, Alice went down to UVA's Graduation where Sharon's sister **Denise Swink Sibley '82** graduated from medical school. Denise was president of her class and received the award for Most Distinguished Student. At the ceremony, Denise was the only student to receive a standing ovation!

Alice also ran into **John Carbone** and **Julia Shen** at UVA. John is beginning his third year of law school. John said that **Will Planert** is enjoying University of Michigan's Law School and **Bill Fecteau** is off in Germany doing Army officer things.

Alice sends a reminder to all Queen's Guard members about the reunion this Homecoming. Contact the alumni association or current commander for more details. It should be quite a shindig. Hopefully **Tom Bell '79**, instrumental in the Queen's Guard, will attend. Tom just recently finished his Army service as a captain in the 101st Airborne in Ft. Campbell, Ky., and is now living in the Burg.

Alice also notes that **Ginger Abbott** is

#### TRIBE HIRES NEW PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR

**Chris Baumann**, formerly assistant to the athletic director at Salisbury State College in Maryland, has been appointed promotion director for Tribe athletics. Baumann will oversee the radio network for both football and basketball, direct season ticket sales campaigns and organize promotional ideas for sporting events.

working in marketing and advertising in Falls Church for Pinstripe Software.

Alice herself is leading an exciting life. She is the economic research assistant to J. A. Livingston (one of the country's top economic columnists) at the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Alice recently won a ribbon at the N.J. State Fair for her "Alice-designed and knit sweater"! Alice ventured to China and Hong Kong last summer, where she met up with Sharon and traveled for a month. The Mandarin that Alice has been studying at Temple University sure came in handy!

Also on the international circuit is **Caitlin Porter**, who will be leaving for her post at the Third Armor Division in Butzbach, 50 kilometers north of Frankfurt, in late October. Caitlin ran into **Terri Watson** at Ft. Rucker recently. Terri is living in Enterprise, Ala. **Jeanne O'Keefe** made the trip down to Alabama to visit Caitlin in July. Caitlin also did something pretty neat this summer; she ran in the 1986 Infantry Half Marathon at Fort Benning.

Also doing some traveling is **Liz Keating**, who ventured out to the city by the bay to see **Amy Marcos** this summer. Amy has been daring lately; she even decided to give surfing a try! Another daring person, **Kim Rabenberg**, has cruised out to California and has settled in L.A.

**Jane Hatcher** and her new husband, Marco, have settled in Pasadena, Calif. Rumor has it that Jane caught a bad case of poison ivy while they were hiking on their honeymoon, but the newlyweds had a great time nonetheless.

**Shari Ozmere** was married in Colonial Heights in May. She and her husband, Brain, both work for Best in Richmond, and they have recently taken the big plunge and bought a house.

**Sara Maynard** has also settled in Richmond. She completed her master's studies at Boston University and is back in Richmond, working as a scriptwriter for WCVE/WCVW.

**Courtney Reid** will begin her second year at St. Catherine's School as a dorm supervisor and U.S. history and government teacher. Courtney spent the summer visiting W&M classmates and leading 10 ninth-graders on a three-week hike to Cape Cod, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and the coast of Maine.

**Elizabeth Bartlett** is also in her second year of teaching. She is a P.E. instructor in Hopewell, Va., for grades K-4, and is living in Chesterfield.

A few of the people studying back at the alma mater include **Kelly McKeever**, who is completing her master's in special education. She is engaged to Chuck Greene, an engineer at Virginia Power. Kelly and Chuck are planning an October wedding in Roanoke. **Holly Hemmer '83** and **Magda Badran**, the maid of honor, will serve in the wedding party.

**Becky Rogers '83** is studying toward her master's in sociology back in the Burg.

Not far away is **Jana Gill**, who is entering her third and final year of law school at the University of Virginia. This summer Jana worked for a law firm with an international practice in New York. Following graduation, Jana will be clerking for a federal district judge in Wilmington, Del.

**Bill Scott** is also in law school at the University of Virginia, but took some time off this summer for a special event. **Meg Hunter** and **Bill Scott** were married in August in the Navy Chapel in Washington D.C. The evening wedding was followed by a reception at the Bethesda Officers Club. **Mary Obata** and **Suzanne Sweeny** were bridesmaids. Mary and Suzanne are housemates in Arlington. Mary works for Ernst and Whinney, and Suzanne is with Peat Marwick and Mitchell.

#### FLANNERY JOINS BASKETBALL STAFF

**Pat Flannery**, assistant basketball coach at Drexel University in Philadelphia for the last three years, has been named an assistant coach at William and Mary for men's basketball. He replaces **Bernie McGregor**, who left in June to join the coaching staff at Georgia Tech. Flannery is a 1980 graduate of Bucknell, where he also earned his master's degree in college administration.

**Paul Kuhnel** and **Ken Rogich '86** served as groomsmen. Paul is in law school at Washington and Lee, and Ken is employed with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in D.C. **John Farrell** and **Karen Simmons** were among the W&M guests at the wedding. Karen is working as a paralegal in North Carolina. Following their honeymoon, Meg and Bill will be living in Charlottesville, Va., as Bill continues studying at UVA.

**Bobby Harris** has been doing some commuting to Charlottesville because he recently became engaged to **Judy Matthews**, who is in graduate school at UVA. Bobby is in his second year of teaching at St. Christopher's in Richmond. Bobby and Judy are planning a summer 1987 wedding.

Aside from the many weddings, the Republican National Committee is keeping me busy, especially at this time of year. **John Golwen '86** has joined the staff here in the research department. After Election Day, things should be a bit calmer. I know you all won't forget to vote!

I am looking forward to seeing you all at Homecoming, and I hope to catch up with you at the Young Guard Keg Party after the game and the Saturday night dance. The football team is looking good, so it should be a fantastic weekend!

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Hello there fellow grads!

Let's get into the good stuff right away — the weddings. In May, **Carrie Stewart** married **Bill Shonk '85** on the Norfolk Naval Base. **Terri Lancaster** served as the maid of honor, and **Maria Hanahoe** was a bridesmaid along with Carrie's two sisters. Bill's brother Dave was the best man, and **Don Kearby '84**, **Gary Faircloth '84** and **Terry Koontz '85** were groomsmen. The newlyweds are living happily in Dallas, Texas.

August was a popular wedding month for some W&M grads. **Julia Collins** married **Miles Pullman** (Marshall-Wythe '86), and **Anne-Jerrel Raper** tied the knot with **Greg LoCasale '85**.

The Pullmans are in Houston where Julia is studying for her M.S.W. at Houston University, and Miles is working for Exxon.

As for the LoCasales, they have settled in suburban Philadelphia after a luxurious Bermuda honeymoon. Anne-Jerrel loves her job with Fidelity Bank, and Greg is still plugging away at Villanova's law school. Word has it that their Richmond wedding was swarming with Lambda Chis and Tri Deltas.

Speaking of Tri Deltas, **Jen Jones**, class treasurer, decided to tie the knot as well. She was married to **Bob Ackar** in August and is now working for Price Waterhouse in Florida. Two other Tri Deltas working for that prestigious company are **Angela Cambell** in the consulting department, and **Janice Brown** (the ultimate sun goddess), in the accounting division. They are living together in Herndon, Va.

And more Deltas in the working world... **Cathy Creekmore** for Procter and Gamble's (what an awesome company!) bar soap division in Memphis, Tenn.; **Lynn Hale** as a personal secretary for Sutton Steven's mother in Dallas (hey, they should get an alumni association going out in cowboy land!); **Susan Marfizo** working for a catering company in Raleigh, N.C., while sweetheart **Ben Brake** is close by working for Wachovia Bank.

And **Kristen White**, the queen of campus

## METROLINA ALUMNI CHAPTER HOLDS FIRST FUNCTION

On Sept. 13, the Metrolina Alumni Chapter (Charlotte, N.C., and vicinity) held its first function at the Chateau restaurant in uptown Charlotte. In addition to signing a petition for charter, the alumni celebrated the 101st birthday of David Sizer '09. Clockwise in the accompanying photo from lower left to right are: Elizabeth York, Mrs. James R. Duff, James R. Duff '71, Patty O'Boyle '79, Deborah Stanley Davidson '76, Andrew Lax '77, Jennifer Adams Stacks '81, Mike Stacks '82, Carlton Thronburv '68, Phyllis Rightmire Key '63, Jess Key, Mary Catherine Holcomb '65, Mary Ellen Sawyer Sherwood '78, Dave Sherwood '78, Marian Eller '83, Esther Sizer and David Sizer '09.



news and the source of most of this info., just finished working in the operating room at her local hospital in New York. There Kristen found the newest surgeon was a W&M grad from '80, **Cliff Connery**. Kristen also worked as a camp counselor this summer in New Hampshire and had the time of her life.

Let's jump from sorority girls to sports. An update on our favorite quarterback, **Mr. Stan Yagiello**. He was picked up by the Washington Redskins and practiced with them all summer. Then the team acquired the former Tampa Bay Buchaneer QB **Doug Williams**, and I guess they couldn't handle two outstanding quarterbacks. So it looks like a Canadian team, the Ottawa Roughriders, will luck out and sign Stan on. We're behind you all the way, Stan the Man.

Now for some lodge lingo. **Beth Loude** wrote in with the Lodge 4 scoop. She and **Lori Pebble** are sharing an apartment in Fairfax. Beth is working for the National Republican Senatorial Committee (what a mouthful) on Capitol Hill, and Lori is in the personnel department of Talent Trees, a temporaries agency. **Lianne Radell** is living and working in Richmond as an accountant for Arthur Young.

**Laura Martin** is training with Amica Insurance Company and is moving down to South Carolina to become a claims adjuster. As for **Kathy Patten**, she's living back in the Burg and working in Newport News in the computer division of Congressman Bateman's re-election headquarters. **Kathy Duvall** is living in Richmond working as a legal researcher. The last lodge 4 gal **Mary Whearty** is in the Big Apple teaching in the Westchester County public schools. They have all made their reservations for Homecoming and can't wait to go back to the Burg as alumni. They hope to see everyone there.

Another new teacher **Chantal Emerson** is at Lafayette High School in Williamsburg instructing students in French. Two '86 grads, **Tarek Amyuni** and **Lane Nelson**, have enrolled for the master of international management degree at the Thunderbird Campus of the American Graduate School of International Management (located in Glendale, Ariz.).

Speaking of graduate school, **Heidi Carr** is earning her master's in journalism at Northwestern University. She's been in Chicago since June working for the Medill News Service as a general assignment reporter. Heidi covered a story on Frank Shorter, the former Olympic gold medal marathoner, and has since worked with NBC. In September she also covered City Hall during the mayoral election.

**Matt Pavlides** made a spur-of-the-moment decision and is now at the University of Florida in Gainesville attending law school. Another '86 grad is off to law school as well: **Todd Leason** is attending Notre Dame School of Law. **Mark Sweeney** is studying for an M.B.A. at Old Dominion and is a bouncer on the side at the Ocean Front Bar in Virginia Beach. He sends an invitation to fellow grads to stop in for a free drink.

Despite terrorism abroad, **Jan Artman** and **Caneel Sullivan** are venturing to Europe. They've got their working permits and have their bags packed for a late September departure.

**Alex Cochran** recruited for the ROTC department at W&M and is now in Ft. Benning, Ga. Next stop for Alex, Germany. **Margaret Collins** is missing him in Roanoke while working for Upjohn.

**Gian Carlo Carattini** is a certified financial consultant for Connecticut Mutual living in Richmond. **Betsy Fulcher** worked as a lifeguard at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., and had the lead in the production of Carmen in the Opera Com-

pany. We may see her yet at the Met.

**Kathy Hecker** has moved to Atlanta, Ga. She is working for Price Waterhouse, and is busy planning her December wedding

to **Pat Frakes**. The wedding will be held in Florida.

Sounds like everyone is busy, busy, busy. Just make sure you take time to show

up when the Tribe whips Holy Cross on Nov. 15. See you there.

P.S. Keep the letters coming so your fellow classmates can keep tabs on you.

## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

Dale B. Thoma '63 and Nancy Lee Dorton, Aug. 2, 1986.

Pamela Lyn "Maya" Doolin '72 and Steven D. Cohn, Aug. 11, 1984.

Daniel D. Dickenson III '77, J.D. '80, and Cecilia Anne Brown, Oct. 8, 1983.

Deborah A. Waterman '78 and Joseph E. Rhoads, May 25, 1985.

Phyllis E. Eyre '81 and William S. Mann, Aug. 9, 1986.

Diana Jane Robinson '81 and David S. Plants, Sept. 21, 1986.

Karen Hilary Garland '82 and Mark Shanon, June 22, 1986.

Jacqueline Ann LeTendre '82 and Kevin S. Doyle '82, Sept. 27, 1986.

Elizabeth Yates '82 and Douglas Smith '81, July 26, 1986.

Sunshine Duke Meredith '83 and Tyler Howard Leinbach, June 14, 1986.

Jeffrey Lee Deal '84 and Jennifer Loomis, June 21, 1986.

Margaret L. Garland '84 and Eric Walljasper, Jan. 4, 1986.

Margaret M. Hunter '84 and William C. Scott '84, Aug. 23, 1986.

Elizabeth G. Somers '84 and John P. Otaway III '84, Sept. 13, 1986.

Bonnie F. Hobson '85 and John N. Greene '82, June 16, 1984.

Chrysa Hubert '85 and Kevin Cullather '85, May 24, 1986.

Lisa Krizan '85 and Scott M. Andereggs '84, Aug. 2, 1986.

Jeanne Michelle Lindner '85 and Edward Graeme Koch II '85, July 26, 1986.

### BIRTHS

To: Terrence J. O'Toole '68, a daughter, Casey Colleen, July 30, 1986.

To: Shelley Ann Watts (Beason) '71, twin daughters, Carrie Alexander and Nicole Elizabeth, June 7, 1985.

To: Barbara Lewis Mitchell '73 and Richard Mitchell J.D. '74, a son, William Alexander Lewis, Aug. 30, 1986. Third child, second son.

To: Suzanne Savedge (Flynn) '73, a son, William Savedge, July 13, 1986. Second child, second son.

To: Donald L. Brizendine '75, a daughter, Lindsey Karen, July 18, 1986. Fourth child, third daughter.

To: Mallory Davis (Horbal) '76 and Steven A. Horbal '75, a son, James Wythe, May 6, 1986. First child.

To: Gregory Lee Fletcher '76, a son, Thomas Gregory, July 21, 1986. Second child, second son.

To: Nancy Shumar (Prescott) '76, a daughter, Alexandra Mary, June 15, 1986. Third child, second daughter.

To: Daniel D. Dickenson III '77, J.D. '80, a daughter, Lara Armistead, Jan. 6, 1986.\*

To: Karen J. Murphy (Haase) '77, a daughter, Lindsay Allison, April 4, 1986. Second child, second daughter.

To: Anne Gore (Kempzell) '78, a daughter, Ashley Anne, Aug. 3, 1986. Second child, first daughter.

To: Bonnie Kempzell (Cross) '78 and Glenn Paul Cross '76, a daughter, Whitney Lee, April 22, 1986. First child.

To: Lynn Roach '78, a daughter, Katie Leigh, Dec. 25, 1985. First child.

To: Farley C. Shiner '78, a daughter, Susannah Lynn, April 11, 1986. Second child.

To: Karen Stine '78 and Ray Jacobs '77, a daughter, Melinda Stine Jacobs, July 2, 1986. First child.

To: Linda Bresee (McLaughlin) '79, a son, Stephen Michael, Aug. 6, 1986. First child.

To: C. Lynn Mears '79, a son, Christopher Bryant, June 4, 1986. First child.

To: Dori Phillips (Dowling) '79, a son, Stephen Robert, Aug. 8, 1986.

To: Andrea Kent (Hanley) '80 and Mark Hanley '78, M.B.A. '80, a son, Mark Gregory, July 31, 1986. First child.

To: Susan Rappe (Sullivan) '80 and Keith Sullivan '80, a daughter, Susan Daly, July 29, 1986. Second child, second daughter.

To: Kathleen Hilscher (Hall) '81 and Timothy W. Hall '81, a son, Kenneth Jeffrey Brock, Jan. 11, 1986.

To: Lisa Tipton (McCoig) '82, a daughter, Molly FitzGerald, July 19, 1986. First child.

To: Donna Marsh (Davis) '83, a daughter, Stacey Lynne, July 16, 1986.

To: Frank Garrett M.B.A. '79, a son, Benjamin Camm, Dec. 29, 1985.

### OBITUARIES

**JOSEPH P. CARMAN** '34 of Worthington, Ohio, died May 10, 1986. Survivors include his wife, Helen.

**GEORGE MURRAY REIZEN** '35 of Pompano Beach, Fla., died July 28, 1986. At William and Mary he was a member of the band, the athletic association, the student association and Pi Lambda Phi. Until his retirement in 1975, he worked for the Jacob L. Licht Company in Providence, R.I., as a food service estimator. Following his retirement, he moved to Florida. He was active in various civic and fraternal organizations. Survivors include his wife, Rosalie, two daughters and a sister.

**ELWOOD R. CARPENTER** '37 of Hickory, N.C., died Sept. 21, 1985. He is survived by his wife, Florence Grover Carpenter '34.

**MARY NELSON WILLIAMS HIDEN** (GIBSON), '41 B.S., of Leesburg, Virginia, died October 25, 1986. At William and Mary, she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Backdrop Club, J. Leslie Hall Literary Society, German Club, and the YWCA. Survivors include her husband, John, and a daughter, Frances Gibson Verkuil, '66.

**LOUIS HUBERT RIVES JR.** B.A. '41 of Sun City, Ariz., died Sept. 4, 1986. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa at William and Mary, he earned his B.C.L. from the College in 1943. After receiving his law degree, he joined the Office of General Counsel in the Federal Security Agency, responsible for policies of the vocational rehabilitation program; he became a part of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in 1947. Blind himself from the age of two, he was appointed chief of the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration's division of services for the blind in 1959. In 1964 he was named the VRA's program planning consultant. From 1967 until his retirement in 1974, he served in the office of the Secretary of Health, Education

and Welfare. When he retired, he was director of the operations division in HEW's Office of Civil Rights. Following his retirement he became the director of research and development for the Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind, Inc., in Little Rock. In 1975 he was chosen as the administrator for Arkansas' state program for the blind. He retired from this position in 1980 and moved to Arizona. Active in various professional organizations, he was the recipient of numerous awards. Survivors include his wife, Marcella.

**ELLA "NELL" WALDRON ALLEN** (ROACH) B.A. '43 died Sept. 6, 1986, at her home in Smithfield, Va. A transfer student from the Richmond Division of the College, she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary. A library supervisor with the Norfolk public schools, she moved to North Carolina following her retirement and later moved to Smithfield. She was active in various professional organizations. She is survived by her husband, James, a daughter and a sister.

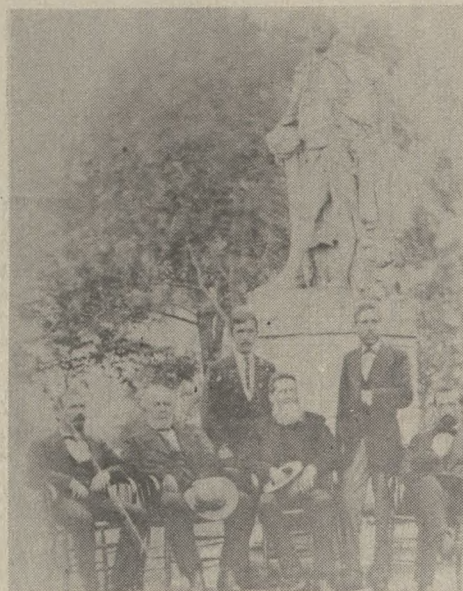
**CHARLOTTE DICKASON** (HENDERSON) '46 of Rochester, N.Y., died Sept. 25, 1979. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta at William and Mary, she was active in several civic and charitable organizations. Survivors include her husband, Howard.

**JANE HARRISON COPLAND** (UPSHUR) B.S. '50 of Machipongo, Va., died Sept. 7, 1986. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she was active in her church and in various historical and conservation organizations. Survivors include her husband, Giles, three daughters, two sons, a sister and three brothers.

**SHIRLEY MADISON LYONS** (HARDWICK) B.A. '50, died July 1986, in London, England. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, she was the 1950 recipient of the L. Tucker Jones Memorial Prize. At the time of her death she was living in Wimbledon.

**JOAN HELENE BOYSEN** B.A. '60 of Warrenton, Va., died June 7, 1986. An elementary education major at William and Mary, she was corresponding secretary and service project chairman for Delta Delta Delta and a member of Mermettes, the Newman Club and the Pep Club. She earned her M.A. in 1970 from George Washington University and her reading specialist credentials from the Raskob Institute of Holy Names College. She worked as a learning disabilities teacher in Fairfax, Va.; Oakland, Calif.; Stuttgart, Germany; and, most recently, Warrenton, Va. She is survived by her sister, Carol Boyesen '66.

**HENRIETTA READ BROMLEIGH** (HAMILTON) B.S. '61 of Frazer, Pa., died Sept. 23, 1986. At William and Mary she was a member of the Pep Club and Chorus and president of the Psychology Club. She did graduate work at Villanova University. She worked at various times as a credit consultant with the Fidelity Bank, as a statistical analyst for J. C. Penney Company in New York and for the Publishers Clearing House in Port Washington, N.Y. For the last 12 years, she had worked in public relations with Shared Medical Systems in Great Valley, Pa. Survivors include her son and her parents.



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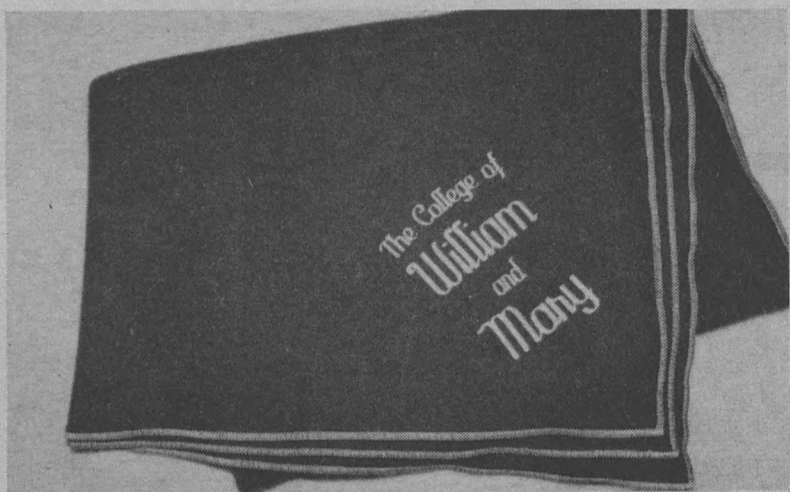
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# The Botetourt Boutique proudly introduces these fine new products



**Stadium Blanket**



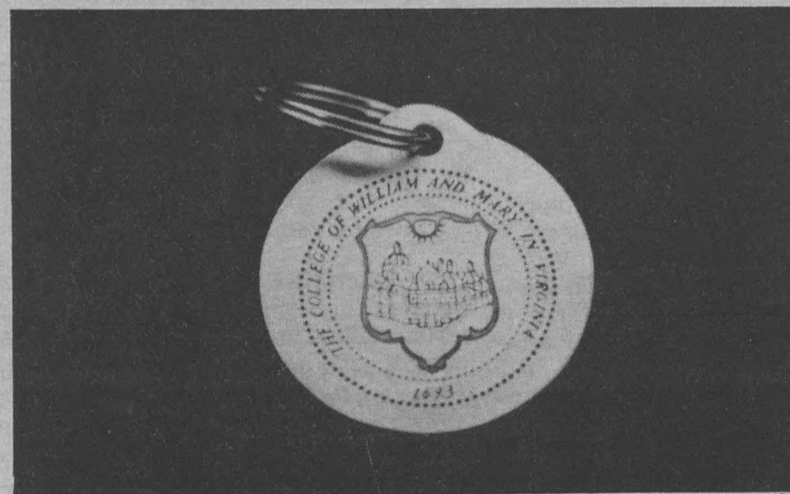
**Jefferson Cup**



**White W&M Crew Shirt**



**Green W&M Sweatshirt w/Hood and Matching Pants**



**Brass Key Ring**



**Art Card with Frame**

**Stadium Blanket.** This green blanket with gold trim has "The College of William and Mary" embroidered in the corner. This 85% wool/15% nylon quality blanket will keep you warm for many years and it's easy to maintain! Perfect for football fans, campers, or cozying up to a fireplace with someone special. The 80" x 90" blanket will even fit most beds.  
42" x 62" ..... \$35.00  
80" x 90" ..... \$65.00

**Seat Cushions.** Built to take plenty of use, game after game. Easy to clean soft textured vinyl cover, 1-3/4" thick foam-fiber inner pad, convenient carrying handle. Green with William & Mary mascot in yellow. 14 square inches . \$5.95

**Jefferson Cup.** This 8oz. pewter cup is a replica of the original made for Thomas Jefferson. A William & Mary Coat-of-Arms crest has been attached to the cup by skilled craftsmen. Easy to maintain, pewter does not need regular polishing like silver. Box included ..... \$19.95

**Green W&M Sweatshirt with Hood.** Made with the best quality heavyweight fleece available today. These oversized and generously cut sweatshirts are the style sent to Nicholas Daniloff after he left the Soviet Union. The Spandex waistband, neck, and cuffs spring back to retain their shape. Complete with side pockets. Specify size. S, M, L, XL.  
Add \$2.00 per clothing item for shipping and handling.  
**INCOMPLETE ORDERS WILL NOT BE FILLED.**

**Hooded Sweatshirt** ..... \$29.95  
**Crew Shirt (without hood)** ..... \$24.95  
**Sweatpants (matches above items)** ..... \$24.95

**White Crew Shirts.** Just in time for fall and winter. The 50% cotton/50% poly combination minimizes shrinkage yet maximizes comfort. XL Available \$19.95 .... \$17.95

**Brass Key Ring.** Imprinted with the William and Mary Coat-of-Arms, these key rings are made out of solid brass. The round design won't protrude through your purse or pockets. 1-3/4" diameter ..... \$3.95  
Add only \$.75 per key ring for shipping.

**Wren Building.** The Society of the Alumni is pleased to offer for the first time a framed, hand-watercolored lithograph from a drawing of the Sir Christopher Wren Building by Williamsburg artist M.A. Weiss. Individually hand painting a print insures that no two works will appear alike and that the human quality of originality is intact.

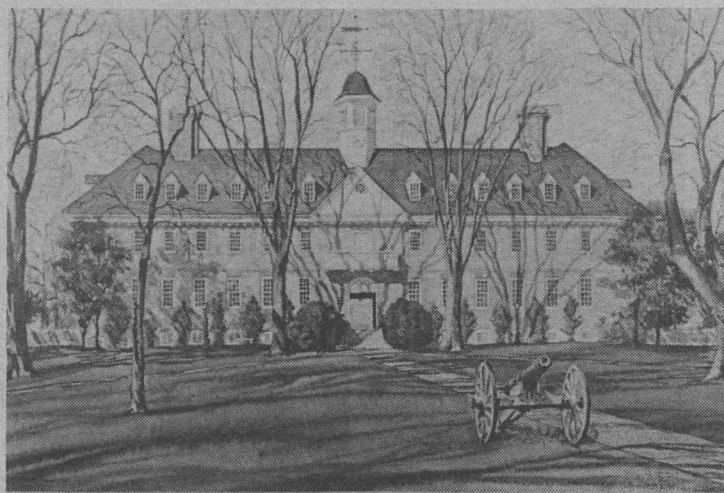
Available in either double-matted or triple-matted 8 x 10 cherry wood frame. Matting is available in either Colonial Blue or Colonial Green, with off-white double mat. Please specify double or triple mat and color on order form. Order this truly fine collectable now for Christmas giving.

**Double-matted** ..... \$35.00  
**Triple-matted** ..... \$35.00

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# Botetourt Boutique Special

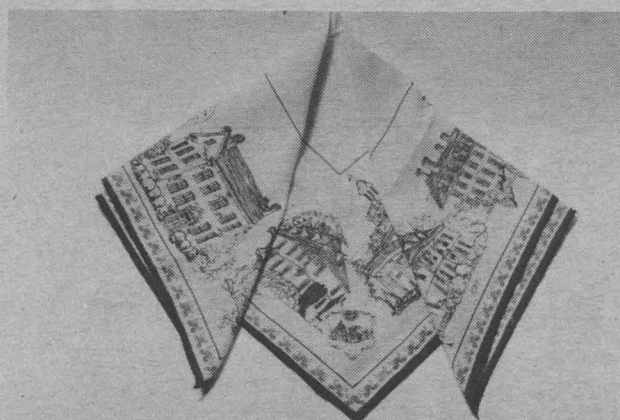
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Harris Print



Pewter Jewelry



Ladies Scarf



Coffman Print

**Living by Design.** Introduces the reader to one of America's master innovators. It is the story of a perceptive, sensitive designer and museum administrator who has brought into his life — and that of Virginia and the South — the best of present and past creative genius. Here are intimate glimpses of famous painters, educators, architects, editors, stage designers, actors and writers. Author Parke Rouse, Jr., has captured the spirit of Leslie Cheek's sophisticated world, ranging from the world of American contemporary art to the art of ancient Africa and Asia.

Barely out of Yale, Cheek founded the Fine Arts Department at William and Mary. After WWII Cheek began his life's major work for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. His vision and enthusiasm inspired his friend Paul Mellon, one of America's most celebrated art connoisseurs, to become the Virginia Museum's most important patron.

The Society of the Alumni is proud to offer the book at a special price for a limited time. Art lovers will truly enjoy this lively photobiography . . . . . \$24.95

**Pewter Jewelry.** Handcrafted exclusively for the Society of the Alumni. Features three different designs. Please specify your choice.

Necklace (Coat-of-Arms or Indian logo) . . . . . \$7.00  
Tie Tacs (OWJ, Indian, Coat-of-Arms) . . . . . \$5.00

**Beehive Candlesticks.** Beautify your home! Skilled Virginia craftsmen produced these 5-1/4" pieces just in time for Christmas. . . . . \$29.00

**Coffman Print of the Old Campus.** Winter scene of the Wren Building and President's House with the Botetourt statue. This attractive work contains the printed signature

of the artist, Terry Coffman. Measures 18" x 24" unframed . . . . . \$25.00

**Glasses.** With William and Mary Coat-of-Arms silk-screened in color. Set of six . . . . . \$24.00

**Harris Print.** Watercolor of the Wren Building by Kenneth Harris. Unframed size is 22" x 14-1/2". Frame not included. . . . . \$10.00

**Ladies Scarf.** In hunter green on natural oyster background. Features landmarks of William and Mary. Polyester crepe de chine for easy care. 22" x 22" . . . . . \$9.00

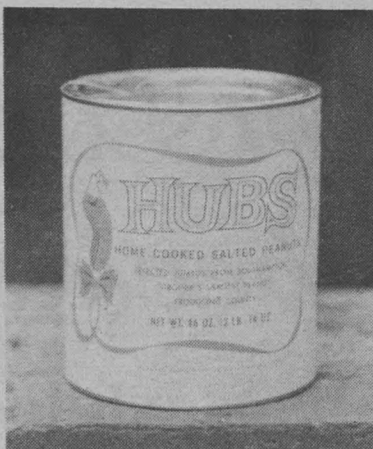
**Luggage/Key tag.** With a bold W&M in gold on dark green background. Each with ball chain and nylon fastener. Reverse side has space to print name, address, phone number . . . . . Two for only \$5.00.  
Add only \$.75 per order for shipping.

## Christmas Gift Idea

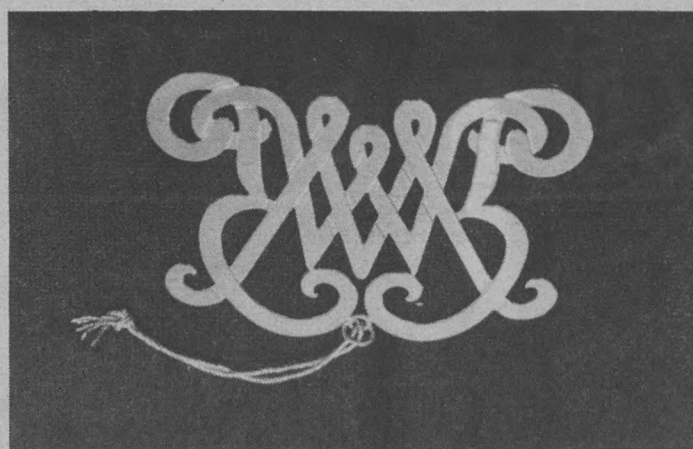
"William and Mary, A Portrait" contains a superb collection of color photographs which will revive fond memories of your educational experience. The photographs were made by multiple award-winning photographer Dan Dry over a period of several months in order to depict the College in all aspects and nuances. Alumni will recall the halcyon days of student life in these beautifully illustrated pages and the quotes and comments of graduates and friends. Gift Certificates available for Christmas giving. A Limited Pre-Publication Offer will be mailed to your home in a few days. Watch for it!



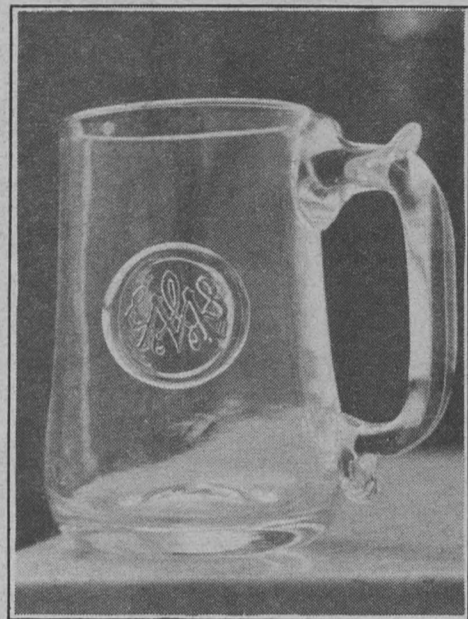
The W&M Umbrella in Green and Gold



Hub's Peanuts



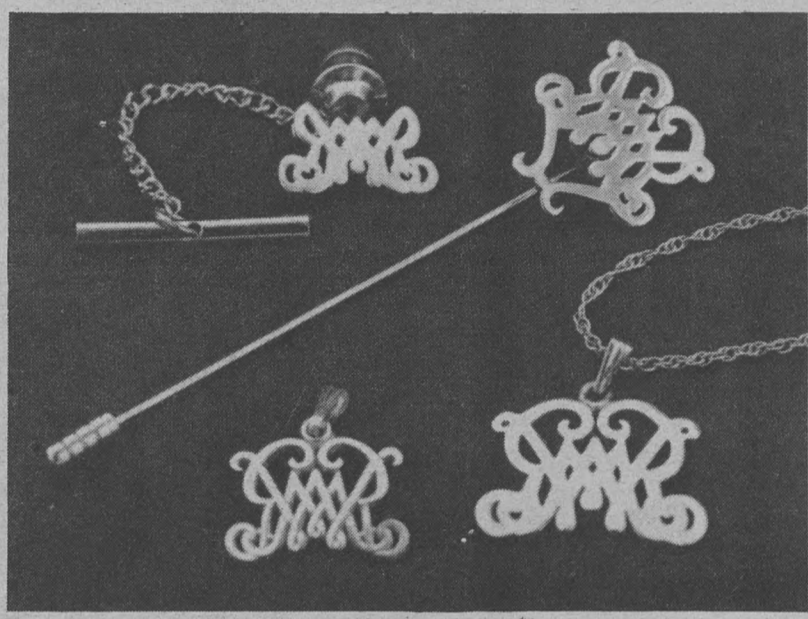
Gold Plated Christmas Ornament



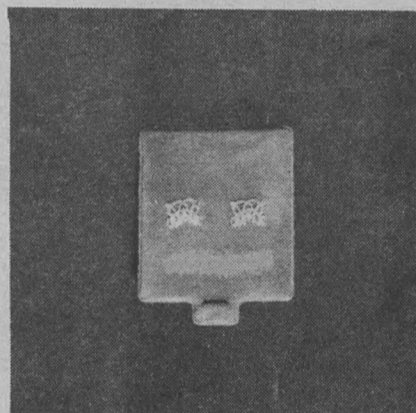
Hand-Blown Glass Mug



Gold Plated Blazer Button Set



Gold Jewelry



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) Specify salted or unsalted ..... \$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" . \$5.00

**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 ..... \$39.00

**Cufflinks.** Same as above. Features the William and Mary Coat-of-Arms. Gold plated . \$18.50

**Stickpin.** Gold plated stickpin with Coat-of-Arms in darkgreen ..... \$15.00

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 Tack** ..... \$12.00
- Pendant with 18" Chain** (not shown) . \$25.00
- Charm** (without chain) ..... \$11.00
- Charm** (with chain) ..... \$20.00
- Stickpin** ..... \$15.00
- Keychain.** Elegant ..... \$25.00

**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.

- Pendant 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 ..... \$18.00

**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

**Alumni Suggestion Box** - Do you have any ideas for new products, services or improvements? Let us know! We are here to serve you, the Alumni of the College of William and Mary.

Victor Orozco  
Merchandising Director

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