

# Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

## Anniversaries Highlight Homecoming Queen's Guard, President's Class Celebrate 25th Anniversaries

BY KRISS KNISTER '86 M.A.

**A**t least one William and Mary alumnus had a smile on his face as two tired football teams trotted off a soggy field following the homecoming game.

It was Holy Cross Head Coach Mark Duffner '75, whose number two ranked Crusaders had just defeated the William and Mary Tribe 31-7.

But in spite of the gray drizzly weather and the defeat at Cary Field, smiles aplenty could be found all weekend long on the faces of other alumni, students and friends who gathered for Homecoming 1986, whether they attended one of the many homecoming activities or greeted old friends and classmates, perhaps comparing hairlines and waistlines just a bit.

Homecoming weekend officially kicked off with 220 attending the Order of the White Jacket banquet on Thursday night. John Randolph '64, William and Mary's athletic director, spoke to the group of alumni who worked their way through college by waiting on tables, washing dishes or working in some other aspect of food services. At the banquet, the Order of the White Jacket awarded scholarships of \$1,000 each to nine William and Mary students.

On Friday afternoon, alumni of the College of William and Mary who lost their lives in action during the Korean and Vietnam wars were remembered at a special ceremony dedicating a plaque in their honor. It will hang in the Wren Building foyer alongside the plaque honoring alumni of the College who served in the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and both World Wars. Following the dedication of the plaque, the traditional Sunset ceremony paid tribute to those William and Mary alumni who died during the past year.

The annual alumni dinner and dance was held Friday night at the Williamsburg Lodge. The new members of the Board of Directors, Society of the Alumni, were announced at the dinner. Re-elected for three year terms beginning in February 1987, were Charles L. Quittmeyer '40, Williamsburg, Va.; Helen Thomson Stafford '48, Princeton, N.J.; Harriett L. Stanley '72, New York, N.Y.; and Jerry Van Voorhis '63, Chatham, Va. Elected for the first time was Carolyn Todd Schaubach '59, Norfolk, Va.

The three winners of the Alumni Medallion, the highest honor of the Alumni Society, given for service and loyalty to the College, were also announced at the alumni dinner. Honored were 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, Va., a journalist and author of *Hark Upon the Gale*, an illustrated history of the College.

Damp weather couldn't hold back the throng of Tribe supporters who lined Duke of Gloucester Street Saturday morning for the Homecoming parade. More than 20 floats and a dozen bands entertained the crowd with the theme "Crusading for Victory" against the Holy Cross Crusaders.

Waving to the crowd was the 1986 Honorary Grand Marshal, Miss Anne Dobie Pebbles '44, who will retire next year after serving as the first



President Verkuil and 25th reunion class committee chairman Barbara Berkeley Ukrop wave to the crowd as they ride down the Duke of Gloucester Street Nov. 15 in the Homecoming Parade. The theme of their class's entry in the parade was "the class of '61 is still having fun." And despite the overcast and rainy weather conditions, so was everyone else at Homecoming.

Photo by Thomas L. Williams

woman rector of the Board of Visitors. President Paul Verkuil and Alumni Medallion winners Mr. and Mrs. Willard "Bill" Smith and W. Wilford Kale (also the parade marshal) were on hand as well to wave at the crowd from atop convertibles. Also riding in the parade and rooting for the Tribe were Miss Virginia (Julieanne Smith), Miss Williamsburg, Miss Gloucester, and the 1986 Homecoming Court.

The Army ROTC's float, "A Gift for the Crusaders," featuring a Trojan Horse sent to unwary Crusaders, capture the \$350.00 first prize and the Lambert Trophy for best parade entry, while Plaza Junior High School took the overall band competition prize for the parade.

Homecoming Queen Tracey Mancini of Vine-land, N.J., and Homecoming King Rusty Andrews of Wakefield, Va., and their court were presented at halftime on the football game. Members of the Homecoming Court included junior representative Renee Snyder of Rixeyville, Va., sophomore representative Laura Snelling of Douglasville, Ga., and freshman representative Stacy Standish of Pittsburgh, Pa.

This year's homecoming also marked the 25th anniversary of the Queen's Guard, a ceremonial color guard formed by former College president Davis Paschall '32. The Guard's first official function was to preside over Dr. Paschall's inauguration. In a ceremony just before the start of the game, Rector Peebles and Society President Armbruster presented a plate to commemorate the Queen's Guard 25 years of service to the College.

About 30 former members of the Queen's Guard gathered on Sunday morning for a reunion brunch. In another significant anniversary celebration, President Verkuil's Class of 1961 celebrated its 25th reunion with a reception at the President's House and a dinner at the Hospitality House.

The standing-room-only crowd at Cary Field on Saturday hoped for a repeat of last year's homecoming victory over the University of Richmond Spiders, when ecstatic fans tore down the goalposts after the game. The crowd cheered and rooted with all their might, but couldn't help the Tribe upset the undefeated Crusaders.

But there weren't too many sad faces. The football team, despite the homecoming loss, was off to its best start in 40 years. The team rallied the next week to beat the Spiders in Richmond, ending the regular season with a 9-2 record and winning a berth in the Division I-AA playoffs.

The wet weather didn't dampen homecoming spirits, either. After all, who could spend four years at William and Mary without picking up a memory or two of splashing along brick walkways during an autumn rain, jumping from brick to brick to avoid the puddles? Even the rain becomes just another fond old memory, and reliving old memories and seeing old friends are what make homecoming week special for those who attend. And from the smiles that appeared on so many faces this homecoming weekend, a great many people seemed to be doing just that.



# Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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## Inside Admissions



G. Gary Ripple  
Dean of Admissions

## Private Counselors: How Useful?

A recent article in the *Wall Street Journal* told the story of a young man in Ohio who had employed the services of a private counselor to assist him in gaining admission to his first choice college: William and Mary. While it was nice for the College to receive the national attention, the real story was about the rise of independent college counseling as a respectable profession in this country.

Private counselors are the result of a need on the part of families to leave no stone unturned in the quest for admission to America's most prestigious and selective colleges. The quality of such service runs the gamut from excellent to shabby. Some private counselors have been in business for

many years and have worked hard to establish reputations with clients and colleges. More recently, the field has attracted veterans of secondary counseling and college admissions as well as a few parents who learned a lot while helping their own children through the maze of college search and selection. The former are mostly of high quality; the latter are less reliable and subject to careful evaluation.

Are private counselors necessary? That depends on the child, his particular circumstances, and the quality of counseling available at his school. In the right situation, a high quality private counselor can be an effective substitute for or complement to the school counselor. Before investing the hundreds of dollars in private services, the prospective client family should make certain the services are not already available in the school. (Have you really tried your counselor? Too many kids have not.) They should also investigate the credentials of the private counselor. The National Association of College Admission Counselors (Skokie, Illinois) or your local college admission office are both excellent sources of gaining such information.

One final note: NO counselor has the ability to get a student into a college. Reputable counselors never claim to have the power. Be suspicious of those who do. In the unusual situation where a school lacks the resources to provide adequate college counseling, a private counselor could be a suitable alternative.

## Professor Finds Rare Tudor Document

### British Museum Research Reveals 440-year-old Manuscript

A William and Mary professor has identified one of the most important documents ever found on the history of the Tudor monarchy — the complete account of a vast horde of money disbursed by Henry VIII from a secret treasury at Westminster Palace.

Dale Hoak, a historian of Tudor government and society, experienced a scholar's ultimate delight late last year when, at the end of a day of routine research at the British Museum in London, he opened a cardboard tube containing the magnificent 440-year-old manuscript.

"I knew what I was looking at," said Hoak, "although at first I could hardly believe it, since historians of Henry's government had assumed that the record of payments from this secret treasury had not survived the king's death."

The 25-foot roll of vellum, in the formal hand of a court scribe, or financial clerk, tabulates every penny and ha'penny of some quarter-million pounds sterling that passed through the king's private coffers between 1542 and 1547, the last five years of Henry VIII's reign.

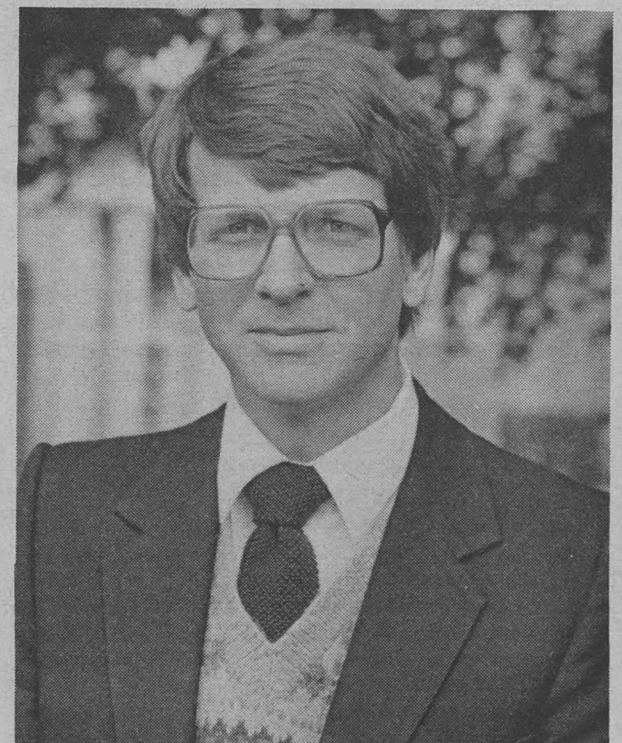
Hoak, a member of the Royal Historical Society, presented his findings to the history faculty of Jesus College at Oxford University Nov. 13.

The roll is to be found in the collection of Lansdowne papers at the British Library, part of the British Museum complex. Such rolls, or "charters" as they are now called, came to the museum after the acquisition of the more numerous folio volumes, and were not listed in the standard printed catalogue of Lansdowne manuscripts.

"This fact apparently threw most scholars off the track," said Hoak, for the roll could only be located in a little-used 19th-century hand-written list of such charters.

One other scholar, the Oxford historian H. M. Colvin, briefly noted the existence of the document in 1982, but his published reference in "History of the King's Works, Vol. IV: 1485-1660," gave no hint of the overall significance of Lansdowne Charter 14 for the history of Henry VIII's regime. Hoak had not known of Colvin's reference when he too noticed the entry for the roll in the 19th-century list.

The account reveals how Henry VIII spent much of the fortune he plundered from the Church following his dissolution of the English monasteries. "The manuscript provides much detailed new information on the operations of Henry's government," said Hoak, who made the discovery while doing research for a study of the mid-Tudor court (1540-1560).



Professor Hoak

Hoak recently received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for his project. The discovery of Henry VIII's secret account forms a crucial part of his research on the organization, administration and personnel of the royal household.

## House Notes

The Society has received a photograph of the original unit of the Queen's Guard. The photograph, signed by the members, was taken in 1961 and was presented to the first advisor of the group, *Marcus Gewinner '62 M.Ed.*, upon his departure for another military assignment.

Early copies of the COLLEGE QUARTERLY have been donated by *Katheryn Topping Hill '28*, and *Sadie Louise Seymour '43* has given yearbooks of the 1940's.

*James S. Kirkpatrick '50* has donated copies of souvenir football programs dated 1934, 1938, 1939, and 1944. Photographs of campus and area scenes dated 1917-18 and taken by the late *James T. Jones '19*, have been received.

THE INNER EYE, by *Joan Laurent Windsor '56*, published in 1985 by Prentice-Hall, has been added to the Paschall Library, a gift of the author.





Marshall Acuff, a driving force on Wall Street, is chairman of the 1986-87 William and Mary Annual Fund.

## Marshall Acuff '62: Wall Street's "Quiet Giant"

### Smith Barney Senior Vice President Earns Respect "Old Fashioned Way"

BY HILARY HOLLADAY '87 M.A.

**T**elevision viewers identify actor John Houseman with the Smith Barney commercial concluding, "We make our money the old-fashioned way — we earn it." One of the driving forces behind that message is A. Marshall Acuff Jr. '62, a globetrotting senior vice president and managing director of the New York brokerage firm.

Acuff, 46, has undoubtedly earned his top berth at Smith Barney. Soft-spoken and quick to smile, he is known as the "quiet giant" in financial circles. His lengthy list of professional achievements belies his self-effacing manner.

He became a partner of his firm at age 34 and is a member and past director of the New York Society of Security Analysts, a 13,000-member organization. He has been quoted in numerous national publications and has appeared on business programs such as public television's "Wall Street Week."

A native of the tiny town of Eastville, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, he quickly learned the old-fashioned approach to obtaining money. An only child, he started working on his parents' farm at age seven. Twenty-five cents an hour seemed fair enough: "I thought they were big wages. They enabled me to buy a baseball glove eventually."

The baseball glove is an early example of Acuff's penchant for methodically achieving goals. During high school he visited his father's cousin, a partner

in a small brokerage firm in Philadelphia. Thus a career goal was born.

"I'd made up my mind to do something with the stock market during my senior year in high school. It was a question of how to pursue that goal. It was a choice between liberal arts and a more specialized business school. I decided liberal arts might be a better way to go because I could always specialize later on."

Although both his parents graduated from Penn State, he did not feel pressured to go there. Instead, he just crossed the bay to historic Williamsburg. Familiar faces and a familiar area helped smooth the transition from a graduating high school class of 45 to the greater numbers and complexities of college life.

An economics major, Acuff joined Lambda Chi Alpha, where he served as treasurer. He also belonged to a host of other extracurricular organizations. As a sophomore he received the ROTC Reserve Officers Award and later was named a distinguished military graduate.

It is an understatement to say that he enjoyed his stay at William and Mary. He smiles when he recalls "the spirit of the place, the almost family nature of the place, which I think still exists." Part of that spirit translated to hard work; majoring in economics was not exactly a breeze. "Some parts of it were tough. Dr. (Anthony L.) Sancetta was tough. But I thought the toughness all paid off over a period of time."

After graduation Acuff spent two years in the Army before enrolling in the M.B.A. program at the University of Michigan. He was ready to specialize. "I had considered pursuing economics, going for a Ph.D., but the M.B.A. was more consistent with my goals. It would prepare me in a more specific way to make a living."

In 1966 he emerged from Ann Arbor with an M.B.A. in finance. Recruited on campus by Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Inc., a medium-sized brokerage house in New York, he chose that firm because he was impressed with its emphasis on personal contact and thorough training.

After a year of training, he concentrated on research and then, at age 30, "I literally created what I am today, a portfolio strategist." The job involves analyzing the work of industry specialists and economists in order to decide which stocks institutional clients, such as banks, insurance companies and mutual funds, should buy.

The president of Smith Barney liked his work; Acuff was made a partner at age 34. Chalk up another goal attained: he had allotted eight years for his rise to partner, and he was right on target.

Since then, his professional responsibilities have swelled to fill nearly 12 hours a day during the work week. He boards the train in Riverside, Conn., at 6:20 a.m. and leaves his office on the Avenue of the Americas at 6 p.m. After spending time with his wife, Dana, and his children, Jon, 16, and Amanda, 12, he buckles down to an hour or two of work-related reading.

Between conference calls and business trips to such places as Tokyo — "the major new source of capital for the world" — and the Middle East, Acuff finds time to speak before professional societies, write a weekly business article for his clients, and appear on television. He is also involved with his church and lists sports, recreational travel and collecting folk art as his hobbies.

He has appeared on public TV's "Wall Street Week" and "Nightly Business Review" and CNN's "Moneyline" and "Business Morning." He has been listed as a member of *Institutional Investor* "All-American Team" of Wall Street analysts for four years and was featured in *U.S. News and World Report*. One of his articles was reprinted in its entirety in *Barron's*.

A chartered financial analyst, he is a member of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts and a member of his firm's investment policy committee.

Alumni activities have been part of his schedule for many years. He is founder and president of the Southern Connecticut Alumni Chapter, a member of the President's Council, a member of the business school's Board of Sponsors, and a member of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science's Founders' Society.

In past years, he was co-chairman for the Campaign for the College in the greater New York area, a trustee and investment committee chairman for the Endowment Association, and vice president of the New York Alumni Chapter.

He is alumni chairman of the 1986-87 William and Mary Annual Fund Drive. To date, the fund is running about \$150,000 ahead of the amount raised at this time last year. Chairing the Annual Fund struck him as a logical outgrowth of his extensive involvement in alumni activities. "I believe very strongly that we as alumni should be involved. William and Mary gave so much to us, and I think we should give at least some of that back, in one way or another. The Annual Fund is another opportunity for me to do that."

The Annual Fund's goal for this fiscal year is \$1.5 million. According to Acuff's latest set of goals, the Annual Fund should meet or exceed that figure by June 30. While public funds provide the College's financial base, he says, "We depend on the private sector to close the gap, to help maintain the strong image of high quality that William and Mary has nationally."

Acuff clearly places a big stake in the institution that set him on the road toward fulfillment of his goals. "I look at William and Mary as a very high-quality institution, and I very much want to see it stay that way and hopefully become even better. The background William and Mary provided me was just outstanding. It tended to broaden my perspective, which I have found very helpful ever since."



# The Wightman Cup — What It's Like in London

## William and Mary Contingent Gets A Taste of Sports' Most Elegant Event

BY AL PEARCE

**L**ONDON - At perhaps no other international sports competition on Earth will you hear this gentle admonition, coming as it is from a polite official in formal evening wear: "Will the caterers kindly refrain from opening their guests' champagne while play is in progress? Thank you so very much."

But the prestigious Wightman Cup women's tennis tournament isn't your everyday, beer-and-burger, Izod-and-Weejuns sports event. Frequently called "the most elegant competition in women's tennis," the long-running tournament more correctly should be recognized as "the most elegant competition in sports — period."

That rings true both in Williamsburg — where competition for the Cup is waged in odd-numbered years in William and Mary Hall — and especially so in London, venue in even-numbered years for the annual United States vs. Britain tournament. The Brits' latest challenge for Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman's 63-year-old slender silver trophy came Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 in Royal Albert Hall, across from Kensington Gardens, near Hyde Park.

There, the young American contingent of Kathy Rinaldi, Stephanie Rehe, Anne White, Bonnie Gadusek, and team captain Elise Burgin had precious little trouble winning its eight straight Cup, its 16th in the past 20 years. For the record, it was 7-0 (the same score as last year in W&M Hall), and only twice did the hosts — featuring Sara Gomer, Jo Durie, Annabel Croft, and Ann Hobbs — take so much as a set from the upstart Colonialists. This, mind you, even without top American players Chris Evert Lloyd, Martina Navratilova, and Pam Shriver.

Simply put, it was no contest, and the United States now holds a commanding 48-10 lead in the series. But while the three sessions of tennis offered little suspense and only a smattering of world-class shots, there were no complaints from the two dozen or so Virginians who crossed the Atlantic to tour London and the English countryside, and to view the latest Wightman Cup Challenge. (The next competition, by the way, is scheduled for William and Mary Hall the weekend of Oct. 29-31, 1987. If the usual trend continues it is possible that both Navratilova and Shriver will play for the United States. As usual, play will feature four singles matches and three doubles.)

Among those making the trip to London were William and Mary President Paul Verkuil '61 and his wife Fran '65; English professor Dr. Scott Donaldson and his wife Vivian; women's athletic director Millie West; former women's sports information director Francie Bobbe; Dr. Hans Kopper, president of BASF fibers, and his wife Bridgette; Joe Pinotti, president of BASF chemicals, and his wife Beverly; and Wightman Cup promoter Dick Anzolut '51 and his wife Cynthia.

They saw international tennis played in one of London's most historic, most glittering public buildings. Queen Victoria laid the cornerstone for Royal Albert Hall in 1867, then presided at its opening four years later. Named for Albert, her husband and Prince Consort, the building is a magnificently appointed, three-tiered circular brick structure, seating approximately 4,200 for concerts, operas, ceremonies, and awards presentations.

Individual boxes on the second and third tiers offer splendid views of the arena, the scene for many years of memorable performances by some of the world's best-known singers, dancers, and musicians.

After many years at Wimbledon and two other sites in Great Britain, Royal Albert Hall became the permanent British site of Wightman Cup competition in 1978. Ironically, that was the last time the Brits won the cup, beating the United States, 4-3. The deciding point in that long-remembered match came from Virginia Wade and Sue Barker. With everything on the line — and their country holding its collective breath — they beat Chris Evert and Pam Shriver, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4 in the final match of the competition. It was a spectacular ending to a memorable event.

The only thing truly spectacular about this year's competition was its atmosphere. Wightman Cup competition in Royal Albert Hall is considered a formal occasion. Doorman and ushers are properly attired. The linespersons, umpires, and referees oversee the matches in tuxedos and gowns. Guests in the Grand Tier boxes are expected to dress accordingly.

Pre-match entertainment this year was provided by the Westminster Abbey Boys' Choir, the Fanfare Trumpeters, a young classical soloist, ensemble singers, and the Hall's famous 10,000-pipe organ. The Duchess of Gloucester represented the Royal Family. The William and Mary contingent viewed the seven matches from three adjacent boxes on the Grand Tier level, where, a young caterer serviced each box with an intriguing array of food and drink: smoked salmon with a light fish mousse; quenelles of mousses with brioche; saute of veal marengo; breast of chicken with wood mushrooms and whisky sauce; braised wild rice; buttered courgettes gratines with cheese; Parisienne potatoes; beans with almonds; raspberry fool with sponge finger; French apple flan; an assortment of cheeses; coffee with bittermints; and wine and champagne.

Saturday night's post-tournament reception at the Inn on the Park was even better: demi melon aux fruit exotiques; goujonnettes de sole au scampi; riz au beurre; filet mignon d'agneau au beaujolais; panache de legumes; gratin dauphinois; plateau de fromage assortis; creme brulee au banane; and sorbet au citron. And there was, of course, coffee, petit fours, and wines. There were toasts to the Queen of England and the President of the United States. The losing British players were good-natured about their ill fortune, and promised to do better next year in Williamsburg. The winning American team was gracious in victory, downplaying the 7-0 thumping as "one of those things that happens from time to time."

But more important than the bottom line each year is the spirit and philanthropy behind the Wightman Cup. More than \$123,000 was distributed from proceeds from the 1983 Cup competition in William and Mary Hall. Sharing in that windfall were W&M's women's athletic department, Williamsburg Community Hospital, Riverside Hospital in Newport News, and the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk. More than \$139,000 was distributed among those same institutions following the 1985 competition in W&M Hall.

William and Mary's involvement with the annual tournament may soon be expanded to include a Wightman Cup museum in W&M Hall. A 3,800-square foot room in the building's southwest corner is scheduled to undergo renovation and refurbishing, and will be named "The Wightman Cup Room." Not only will it be used for activities when the tournament is in Williamsburg, but will mark an ideal site to entertain guests of the College.

## Athletic Hall of Fame

Nominations are now being accepted for the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Induction of new members will be February 7, 1987.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Alumni who wish to make a nomination should fill out the ballot below and return it to: Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23187 no later than January 5, 1987.

Sports \_\_\_\_\_

Supporting  
Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Submitted by \_\_\_\_\_

Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



# Tribe Hopes to Improve on 8-20 Season

## Parkhill Says Experience Should Make a Difference

BY BOB JEFFREY '74

**D**oes adversity build character? W&M basketball coach Barry Parkhill hopes so. Last year's edition of Tribe basketball, decimated by graduation losses and featuring only one experienced player, was overwhelmed by more experienced competition, compiling a woeful 8-20 mark. But with a year of seasoning under their belts, this year's squad wants to reverse that negative trend.

"I can see that the experience from last year is helping a lot of players," said Parkhill. "Now we have guys who have had some game experience and that makes a big difference. I can sense a feeling of confidence," he said.

The same players who struggled with their first collegiate starting assignments return now as veterans. The Tribe will begin '86 with a solid nucleus of three starters, the top reserves, and several dynamic freshmen who are poised to contribute immediately.

Leadership will be provided by tri-captains, senior guard Scott Trimble, 6'10" senior center Mark Boddy, and former walk-on and now starting power forward Mark Batzel. Trimble, in his second stint as team captain, was singled out for his hard work and contributions. "He's certainly a team leader in every respect," said Parkhill.

Sharp-shooting sophomore Greg Burzell, a 6'5" guard-forward, and center-forward Tim Trout will provide versatility by alternating between two starting positions. Sophomore Tom Bock has grown two inches to 6'9" and should see action at both the small and power forward slots, along with senior David Bond.

Freshmen Curtis Pride and Matt O'Reilly will provide quickness and depth at the guard position. Pride, a highly touted prospect from Silver Spring, Md., will be the first guard off the bench, according to Parkhill. "Eventually, he's going to be starting," he said.

A benefit of this increased confidence will be a more exciting, offensive-minded club. "Last year what hurt us most was our inconsistency in shooting the ball. It was tough to expect consistency because a lot of our kids hadn't really played before. This year I expect to be consistent. Right now I feel real good about our offense," said Parkhill.

The Tribe's first outing illustrated the point. Against the formidable Athletes In Action team, which bested the Soviet nationals in two out of three games, the Tribe victory express fell short, 81-76, but displayed a greatly improved scoring punch.

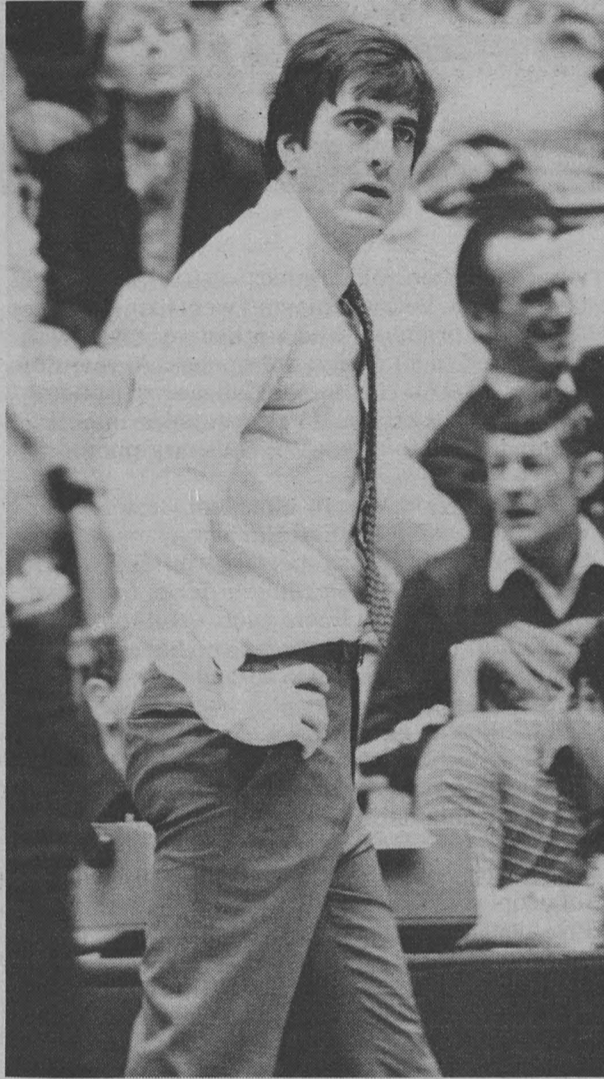
The Tribe easily outdistanced Division 3 Bridgewater, 73-57, to inaugurate the regular season at William and Mary Hall.

Leading the way against AIA was Boddy, who poured in 18 points and dominated play on the inside. "He's playing as well as he's ever played," Parkhill said.

Sharing time with Boddy in the pivot will be Tim Trout, who responded with 12 points against AIA and 10 in the Bridgewater contest. "Tim has had a good preseason," said Parkhill. "He's 6'8" and with his long arms he plays like he's 6'10"." Trout could be ready to achieve the potential many observers predicted for him after his freshman year.

Batzel used his bulk (6'6", 210 pounds) to sting Bridgewater for 20 points and a team-high eight rebounds, while Bock chipped in with 16.

From the outside, Burzell showed that he will be effective from beyond the new three-point line (19'9"), nailing four bonus goals against AIA to tie Boddy for scoring honors with 18 points.



Barry Parkhill  
"I sense a feeling of confidence."

The preseason loss of two veteran players, senior center Bob Dail and senior guard-forward Ken Lambiotte, has not put a damper on the enthusiasm of the team. Dail dropped off the team in October, citing the need to improve his grade point average. Lambiotte, the starting quarterback for the Tribe's football team, decided to forego basketball in the hopes of preparing himself for a possible NFL draft opportunity.

"I'm going to miss having Kenny," coach Parkhill said, "but it's been something that we've known about for a while. We've planned and prepared to play without him. It's given some other kids a chance to show what they can do and to prove that they can play," said Parkhill.

The Tribe should have plenty of chances to prove themselves against the competition in the Colonial Athletic Association, which sent three teams to the NCAA tournament last spring. Navy, led by 7'1" David Robinson, is the preseason favorite. Last year's runnerup, Richmond, has already knocked off ACC power Georgia Tech.

Despite that auspicious beginning, Parkhill believes that the CAA will be more evenly balanced this season. "From top to bottom everyone is going to be a lot closer, which should help us. The top three teams from last year all lost important four-year starters, Navy two, Richmond three and George Mason two," he said.

To even things up still further, the CAA tournament is set for the nearby Hampton Coliseum, which Parkhill hopes will amount to a "small advantage" for the Tribe. "We can sleep in our own beds, and our fans can be there too," he said.

In any case Parkhill and the Tribe are eager to put last year to rest and to take their new-found experience and confidence into the regular season. "I like the people we've got now and the rotations that we can use," Parkhill said. "It's a new season. I feel comfortable with it."

## The Best Record In 40 Years

### Tribe Wins Nine, Makes I-AA Playoffs

Joy and pain. Sunshine and rain. These contraries might summarize William and Mary's recently completed season on the gridiron.

Joy was winning nine games, the most since 1947, and advancing to the Division I-AA postseason playoffs for the first time. Pain was getting trampled 51-17 by Delaware in the first round of the playoffs.

Sunshine was a superb performance to top the University of Virginia 41-37 and ruin the Cavaliers' Homecoming. Rain was the frigid downpour that fell on W&M's Homecoming during a 31-7 loss to Holy Cross.

But the joy far overshadowed the pain in 1986. Coach Jimmie Laycock's steady building of the football program which began in 1980 with a 2-9 ledger reached fruition after three consecutive winning seasons, leaving the future outlook brighter than ever.

Individually, it was a season for outstanding student-athletes who delivered memorable performances. First and foremost there was Michael Clemons, a 5'5", 160-pound human dynamo who rushed for over 1,000 yards and bested his own single-season pass receiving record with 72 catches. The senior tailback led the team with 16

touchdowns and was among the nation's elite in all-purpose yardage, averaging 212.3 yards per game.

Quarterback Ken Lambiotte garnered wide attention when he was named *Sports Illustrated's* national player of the week for his inspirational role in the game against Virginia. On the season, Lambiotte completed 233 of 385 passes for 2,609 yards. His 23 touchdown passes tied the Tribe single-season mark established by Stan Yagiello in 1985.

Michael Clemons was named a first-team Kodak All-American. Clemons joined two other running backs on the first team — Colgate's Kenny Gamble and Gordon Lockbaum of Holy Cross. William and Mary played both teams this year, defeating Colgate and losing to Holy Cross.

Rugged middle linebacker Dave Pocta anchored the defense with 220 tackles for the year and a school record 581 for his career. Pocta also picked off 3 enemy aerials.

All in all, it was a fall that generated emotions not felt in W&M football for many years, a fall not soon to be forgotten. As the pain of the Delaware game recedes, the joy of what was achieved will remain.



# 75 Years of The Flat Hat

## W&M's Student Newspaper Observes An Historic Anniversary

BY KATHERINE LEUPOLD '86 and RON STANLEY '86

In 1911, there was no Sunken Gardens to criss-cross on the way to class, no "mystery meat" to complain about at the Caf, and no gymnasium in which to play intramural basketball. Stith, Dawson and Camm were only presidents from the past, not dorms across from the delis. Instead, William and Mary's couple of hundred students took classes in a handful of buildings, and Williamsburg was a sleepy southern town. Automobiles wouldn't arrive for a few months, and John D. Rockefeller wouldn't begin his restoration efforts on Colonial Williamsburg for 15 years.

But in the fall of that year, William Kavanaugh Doty '12 and a small staff gathered to produce the first issue of *The Flat Hat*, William and Mary's student newspaper which celebrated its 75th anniversary this fall. The two top stories of the first issue made the earth-shattering announcements that "William and Mary Begins 219th Year" and "Football Team at Regular Practice: New Coach Employing Best Methods," an inauspicious beginning for what would turn out to be a very auspicious paper.

By the time M. Carl Andrews '27 became *The Flat Hat* editor in 1926, the campus had several new dormitories. Women had been admitted to the College, and the country had survived the First World War. Trinkle Hall opened that year, and Andrews changed the paper's format from four to five columns. The newspaper office was in the Citizenship Building, which stood approximately where old PBK Hall, now Ewell, would be built. Staff members worked until midnight on Tuesdays, crammed into a 12'-x-12' room on the third floor. "We never had very good facilities," Andrews said. In fact, the staff had only one typewriter in addition to Andrews' own portable. "There was no print shop in Williamsburg, so, on Wednesday afternoons, a staff member took the stories to the Houston Printing Company in Hampton.

When Richard Velz '36 was editor of *The Flat Hat*, the paper was produced in a "pretty decrepit" office in Tyler Hall furnished with a few old type-

writers. By then, the *Virginia Gazette* had printing facilities and Velz and his staff went to their offices where the printers "who worked very well with us" helped them design their pages. At that time, neither *The Flat Hat* nor the College had a photographer or a darkroom. If Velz wanted an important photo, he had to hire a Williamsburg photographer to do the work.

During World War II, Elizabeth Costenbader Bellis '42 became *The Flat Hat's* first female editor. She remembers getting special permission to stay out past curfew so she could produce the paper. Bellis worked 20-25 hours each week to put out the eight-page paper. Reflecting on her editorship, Bellis said that if she had to do it all over, she would be "a lot more controversial... because that's what being editor is all about."

One of the largest controversies in *Flat Hat* history came three years later when Editor-in-Chief Marilyn Kaemmerle '45 wrote an editorial urging the still segregated College to recognize blacks "as equals" and to provide for "equal opportunities" for people of all races. The Board of Visitors asked President John Edwin Pomfret to expel her, which he refused to do, but Kaemmerle was still forced to resign her position on *The Flat Hat*. A new editor was selected by the staff, and *The Flat Hat* went on to milder times.

In the fall of 1951, an *American in Paris* with Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron was playing at the Williamsburg Theatre, the Psychology Club was offering an "Interesting Discussion on Hypnosis, Dianetics," and a letter to the editor accused William and Mary men of being "chicken livered, draft-dodging fops" because they had not participated in a recent blood drive. In the same year, *The Flat Hat* won the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association first-place award for the third straight year. The paper came out on Tuesday, and according to 1950-51 Editor-in-Chief High Milton Moore '51, "Sunday was our late night." Moore, now managing editor of the *Gazette Virginian*, said, "I probably would not have gone into it [journalism] without *The Flat Hat*. It got into my blood and stayed."

In the early '60s *The Flat Hat* moved into the newly built Campus Center. The letters to the editor were full of talk about segregation and states' rights. The headlines were still set by hand, and the paper was printed with linotype on a flat-

### THE FLAT HAT

VOL. 1 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA No. 1

**WILLIAM AND MARY BEGINS 219th YEAR**  
**Large Registration and Many Improvements**

William and Mary, the time-honored alma mater of so many illustrious men, began its two hundred and nineteenth session on Thursday, September 21, under circumstances most auspicious in its history. Students, old and new, were to arrive, and as we go to press there are many more about the campus who have not registered. It is expected that fifty or more will enter the College before the close of the session.

Throughout the past summer, improvements have been made in the campus. Lecture rooms have been newly painted, were replaced by new, and the gymnasium, shortly after the opening of the session, was completely renovated. A thorough inspection formally accepted on the construction of the new light and heating plant, a modern structure, and complete in every detail.

All the signs are for such a year. William and Mary has never been known. The student makes the college, rather than the college the student. At every man, old and new, contribute both his might and mind to the work of the college. The session of William and Mary goes down in its history as the best of companions.

**Football Schedule - 1911**  
 September 30th, University of Virginia at Charlottesville.  
 October 7th, Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.  
 October 14th, University College at Williamsburg.  
 October 21st, Fredericksburg College at Williamsburg.  
 October 28th, Medical College of Virginia at Williamsburg.  
 Nov. 4th, Randolph-Macon College at Williamsburg.  
 Nov. 11th, Richmond College (championship) at Williamsburg.  
 Nov. 18th, Hampden-Sidney (championship) at Hampden Sidney.

**Annual Y. M. C. A. Reception**  
 On the night of Tuesday, Sept. 26, the Y. M. C. A. tendered its annual reception to the new students and friends of the institution, and if the attendance and the evident good will be considered as indications, we predict a remarkable record for the Y. M. C. A. this year.

The reception was presided over by President H. W. Vaden aided by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Rev. Mr. Hoover, of the Baptist church, and the Rev. E. Ruffin Jones, of Breton Parish church, delivered short and helpful talks, as did the President, Mr. Vaden, and Dr. Kessler. Dr. Young in a brief talk brought forth the many-achievements of college sports.

Messrs. James and Detorbi spoke in behalf of their literary societies, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Theta. During the course of the evening, the Y. M. C. A. was introduced by the editor-in-chief, William Kavanaugh Doty, and its aims and objects explained. Refreshments were served, and the pleasantest Y. M. C. A. reception ever held at William and Mary came to an end, having been materially brightened by the presence of the Institute's teachers and students.

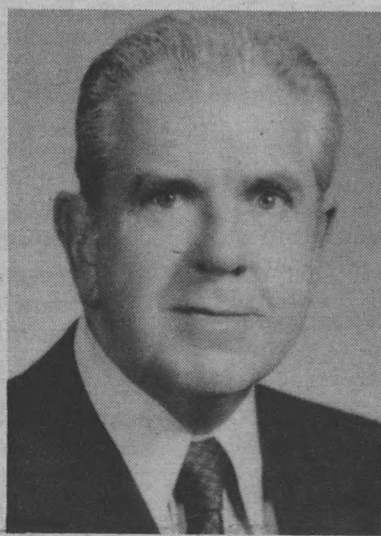
**Faculty of the College Here**  
 Hon. Robert M. Hughes, Rector of the Board of Visitors, and Mrs. Hughes, came up from Norfolk last week for several days. Mrs. Hughes has been visiting her sisters, Misses Cox and Kettle Smith, on Palace Green, and Mr. Hughes came up on Friday for the week-end. The chief object of his visit was to make arrangements for the selection of a Professor of Romance Languages for the College.

**Magazine Soon to Appear**  
 The William and Mary Literary Magazine will appear at an early day. Mr. Thomas, editor-in-chief, has made some very valuable alterations in the mechanical arrangement and contents of the magazine, by eliminating everything out of a literary nature, transferring all College notes to *THE FLAT HAT*.

**OUR ADVERTISERS**  
 The attention of our readers is called to the advertisements carried in *The Flat Hat*. These have been reviewed as thoroughly as possible.



M. Carl Andrews '27



Richard Velz '36



H. Mason Sizemore '63

In 1911, William Kavanaugh Doty '12 and a small staff produced the first issue of *The Flat Hat*.

bed press. H. Mason Sizemore '63 spoke fondly of his time as editor-in-chief, a hectic and controversial era in *Flat Hat* history. "It took a lot of time, but I don't regret it. I could have been a better student... none of us were particularly good students, but... we had a little reunion [Sept. 23, 1986]. There were three or four Ph.D.s and many extremely successful people."

Paige Eversole '76 was editor when *The Flat Hat* staff had its own typesetting equipment. By that time, editors no longer had to draw the paper's pages onto dummy sheets on production nights. All the work, except the printing, could be done in the office. The equipment was subsequently sold, but present editors hope to learn how to use other typesetting equipment which is now sitting in the office.

Eversole bubbles over with enthusiasm as she recalls her *Flat Hat* days. She still marvels that "so many people at such a young age gave their time and energy... for an intangible reward... with good cheer and unflagging zeal." She liked "everything" about her *Flat Hat* experiences and feels she learned life-long lessons from her work there. Most important, she learned that "things do get done" when they need to be done, no matter how many things go wrong in the process. It was the teamwork that made it all come together, she explained.

There has never been a journalism major at William and Mary, and *The Flat Hat* has not been formally advised or controlled by the administration or faculty since the '30s. Instead, the College treats *The Flat Hat* and other publications as just another student activity. Publications editors are able to seek the assistance of Ken Smith '69, associate dean of students for student activities and organizations, if they need advice. Although he has no journalism background, Smith says he knows whom to contact if problems — e.g. the legal ramifi-



cations of a story — arise. He said administrators at other colleges seem surprised that *The Flat Hat* is so independent from faculty supervision, and they often ask him whether he worries about the content of the paper's editorials or if he finds out about their topics in advance. But he doesn't. His relaxed attitude stems from years of observation that *The Flat Hat* seems to draw "very responsible" editors from the student body.

Although it is not uncommon for schools without journalism departments to have a newspaper, W. Samuel Sadler '64, dean of student affairs and a former *Flat Hat* business manager, thinks it's unusual to have such a quality paper at a school where students receive no formal journalism training. Jim Kelly '51, assistant to the president, says that *The Flat Hat* "as well or better than any other

student newspaper reflects the mood of students and the campus climate." He describes former *Flat Hat* editors as a "remarkable group of students who took their jobs very seriously and got their jobs done well." In addition, he thinks "the quality of writing in *The Flat Hat* reflects the quality of students [at William and Mary] which is usually very good."

Over the years, the *Flat Hat* staff has received numerous state and national awards for its work. Twice, *The Flat Hat* was one of five papers in the country awarded the Pacemaker award by *The New York Times*. Jerry Van Voorhis '61, who edited the award-winning 1960 paper, worked 60-70 hours per week as editor. He recalls that 1960 was a "dramatic year in the types of people" he had on his staff.

Today *The Flat Hat* occupies two large rooms in the basement of the Campus Center, has its own darkroom and headline machine and is offset printed. Some things never change, though — of the seven typewriters in the office, only three work. *The Flat Hat* is still an award-winning paper; for the past two years, it has been named best student weekly by the Society for Collegiate Journalists. In addition, last year's *Flat Hat* won first place with special merit and scored 975 out of a possible 1,000 points in the American Scholastic Press Association's competition. This score placed *The Flat Hat* about seventh among all the college newspapers in the country. Former editors still feel good about *The Flat Hat*. "It's almost as old as I am," said Andrews. "It's been a pretty good little paper over the years."

## It's 5 a.m. — and the Editors Are at Work

### Lots Has Changed in 75 Years — But Not The Hours

"It's five o'clock in the morning. . . ." Chrissie Hynde sings "Thin Line (Between Love and Hate)" from a tape player in the Campus Center basement. She's right. It is five o'clock in the morning, it's Friday, and we, the '85-'86 *Flat Hat* editors are scrambling to put together another issue of the paper.

Next to the rickety production tables, the news editor sits at the headline machine in a corner of the office, trying to summarize the Student Association election story in a two-column headline. Across the room, the editor types his editorial for the third, and he hopes, final time. Squinting down at a layout page, the production manager wonders if the two-point line she just put down is really crooked, or her eyesight has finally gone. In the darkroom a photographer hangs the last set of pictures up to dry.

This late-night production marathon was repeated 24 times last year as we struggled against hunger pangs, a desire for sleep, and the threat of 8 a.m. classes to put together another issue. And somehow, we always finished. We prayed for professors who didn't give tests on Fridays, reporters who handed in stories on time and friends who understood when we were too tired to go out on Friday nights.

We were an eclectic group of aspiring businessmen, journalists, graphic design artists and scientists drawn to *The Flat Hat* for different reasons. Some of us dreamed of becoming Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists. Others would never work on a newspaper again. Some of us saw the paper as the most viable outlet for our writing, design or photography talents. Others simply started working on the paper to meet people or become involved extracurricularly.

None of us, with the exception of the ad salesmen, could claim we were in it for the money. We were paid \$1.75/hour for the Thursday night production sessions only — a meager rate, which barely covered the non-panels from the Campus Center front desk at 9:30 p.m., the pizzas from Domino's at midnight or the popcorn from Tinee Giant at 3:30 a.m. which kept us going.

Editors spent about eight hours editing stories on Wednesday nights and 10 hours doing produc-



Flat Hat Editors: "Most of us would not have traded places with any student on campus."

tion work — proofreading, laying out pages, writing headlines and cropping photos — on Thursday evenings/Friday mornings. During the rest of the week, we juggled interviews and phone calls to reporters with tests and personal crises.

Sometimes it seemed there was no escaping our roles. We endured hallmates who complained that William and Mary didn't have a daily paper, professors who took issue with a column in the previous week's paper and assistant editors who followed us to the far corners of Swem to tell us about some impending crisis.

Some weeks were worse than others. When Hurricane Gloria hit the campus, staff members straightened headlines by flashlight and slept on the cold basement floor of a darkened Campus Center after police warned against anyone walking across campus in the high winds and downpour. Dean W. Samuel Sadler '64 awakened them the next morning in time for a late copy story on the hurricane. Another week, we had to relocate to a room in Chancellors for a few hours when the power went out in the Campus Center. And one Friday morning at 5 a.m. we discovered that we didn't have enough headline film to finish the paper. Our editor drove to Richmond through rush-hour traffic in the pouring rain in another staff member's new car to buy more film.

But there were compensations. We may have missed every Student Association band night that fell on a Thursday, but we did dance on the production tables when our beach music tape played "More Than a Number." On Wednesday nights, when we could have been watching Tribe basketball, we had to watch out for spelling errors. But we kept one ear to the radio until the game was over. Maybe we didn't get to go out to dinner dur-

ing the week, but we did get chocolate cakes whenever a staff member had a birthday.

When we were beyond exhaustion late Thursday night, we could still buy a little adrenaline and a few more hours of awareness by chasing each other down the hall. When we awakened on Friday mornings (afternoons?), we were terrified that there were 23 spaces for photographs in the paper but only 22 photos in the copy box. But Friday nights, when the paper came out, we knew that once again the impossible had happened; once again an issue of *The Flat Hat* had been put together. We breathed. On Sunday we would start over.

Looking back, most of us would not have traded places with any student on campus. Our experiences at *The Flat Hat* were more than a line on our resumes or a topic of conversation in job interviews. Though our backgrounds and personalities were as divergent as any at William and Mary, we learned to work as a team. We found out that we could handle the pressure, we could meet those deadlines and we could and would fill those awful white spaces every week. We discovered that when you make a commitment to an institution like *The Flat Hat*, what you spend in time and effort you get back in pride and satisfaction. And beyond the valuable journalistic experience we gained, we forged friendships that went deeper than our weekly cooperative endeavor. One staff member summed up everyone's feelings when he said, "When you're up with someone at five in the morning you can't fake it. You get to know them as they really are. . . . It's a more sincere type of friendship."

— K. L. and R. S.



# Scenes From 1986



The Botetourt Chamber Singers (above) performed for the annual Olde Guard Luncheon while Dr. Milton Salasky '31 and Mrs. Salasky represented the more than 3000 Olde Guard members in the Homecoming Parade (right). Following the Homecoming weekend luncheon, the more than 200 Olde Guard members who returned for Homecoming were treated to a "walk" through William and Mary history by W. Wilford Kale '66, author of *Hark Upon the Gale*, a pictorial history of the College. Attending the Olde Guard luncheon were members of the classes from 1916 to 1936.



Participants in the third annual Alumni Campus Run leave the Alumni House for their two-mile course through the campus. The run concluded at the Wren Building where runners enjoyed the President's continental breakfast.



Decorated with hundreds of balloons, the Virginia Room at the Williamsburg Lodge was the site of the annual Alumni Dinner Party. With 500 attending, the return to the lodge was an outstanding success as the Ed d'Alfonso Band provided music for dancing before and after dinner. To add to the success of the event, the Colonial Williamsburg chefs provided a bountiful Plantation Buffet, marking a perfect beginning to Homecoming Weekend.



Three alumni received the Society of the Alumni's highest award for service and loyalty, the Alumni Medallion, at the annual meeting and banquet held in the Williamsburg Lodge. Pictured above are Captain William Armbruster '57, president of the Society; President Verkuil, medallion recipient W. Wilford Kale '66, and H. Westcott Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society. At right are Capt. Armbruster, President Verkuil, medallion recipient Bill '44 and Jane Spencer '48 Smith and Scotty Cunningham. The Alumni Medallion recipients are selected annually by the Society's Board of Directors.



Led by Anne Dobie Peebles '44, rector of the College (right), the Homecoming Parade featured over 60 units including campus organization floats, alumni class floats and numerous high school and junior high school marching bands. The winner of the float competition and recipient of the Lambert Cup was the ROTC department (above), with the class of 1946 float (above right) taking third place. Other units placing in the competition were Sigma Nu, second place and Off Campus Students/Kappa Gamma tying for fourth place. All placing units received certificates and cash prizes from the Society of the Alumni.





# Homecoming



More than 200 alumni returned for the Class of 1961's 25th reunion. Led by reunion committee chairman, Barbara Berkeley Ukrop, the class enjoyed three days of reunion activities, including a reception at the President's House hosted by President and Mrs. Verkuil and a dinner and dance at the Hospitality House featuring '50s and '60s style music. The class's Homecoming Parade float told the story of the reunion weekend: "Class of '61 is Still Having Fun."



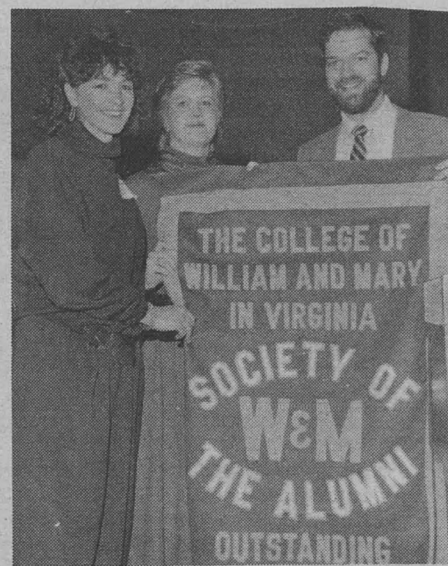
The annual Sunset Ceremony, held on Friday afternoon in the Wren Courtyard, included a special memorial plaque dedication to those alumni who lost their lives in Vietnam and Korea. Included in this year's ceremony were the William and Mary Choir, the Continental Army Command Band, the Queen's Guard and the Pershing Rifles.



Despite the rain and low temperatures, the Alumni Tennis Tournament was held under the leadership of tournament organizers Jane Spencer Smith '48 and Bill Smith '44. The blind draw mixed doubles contest came off without a hitch. Winners in Class A were Chuck Riley '49 and Deborah Herring. Winners in Class B were Fred Clayton '61 and Sunny Trumbo Williams '44. Held at Kingsmill the Alumni Golf Tournament winners were: for men's low gross Steve Castro '83; for men's low net, Dave Forrest; and for women's low gross, Tillie Gondak, and for women's low net, Esther Shimberg.



Directed by Charles R. Varner and led by J. Coleman Anthony '52, drum major, the 1986 Alumni Band performed at halftime of the William and Mary-Holy Cross football game. 1986 was marked by a major reorganization of the band and the creation of an Alumni Band Organization led by Mary Ellen Campbell '64. The band roster now totals more than 1000.



Dr. Lesley Ward '63, chairman of the Society's Alumni Service Committee, presents the Outstanding Chapter banner to representatives of the Triangle (North Carolina) alumni chapter, Holly Rutherford-Allen '78 and her husband, Steve Allen '77, at the Society's annual banquet.



Despite the rain, the Young Guard Council held its annual keg party on the lawn of the Alumni House following the game. This year's party featured DJ music and Pierce's barbecue and attracted over 1000 alumni and friends. Later Saturday evening, the council held a dance in Trinkle Hall, which was attended by over 400 members of the classes from 1982 to 1986.



Members of the 1986 Homecoming Court were selected by Class and Student Association officers from almost 100 nominations. Selections were based on outstanding service to the College, to the community, and to their fellow students. Members of the court presented at halftime were (left to right): junior class representative: Rene Snyder, escorted by Chris Kidder, vice president of the senior class; 1986 King and Queen: Rusty Andrews and Tracey Mancini; sophomore class representative: Laura Snelling, escorted by Mark Washko, president of the sophomore class; and freshman class representative: Stacy Standish, escorted by Ted Zoeller, president of the Student Association.



The registration tent at the Alumni House provided the central information center for Homecoming Weekend.



At pre-game ceremonies, Commander William Fischer '89 receives a pewter plate commemorating the 25th anniversary of the formation of the Queen's Guard in 1961. The plate is presented by Anne Dobie Peebles '44, rector of the College, and Captain William Armbruster '57, president of the Society of the Alumni.



# Homecoming 1986



Dr. Lesley Ward '63, chairman of the Alumni Service Committee of the Society of the Alumni, presented honorable mention chapter awards to (left) Barbara Wheeler '56, president of the Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter, and to (above) Payne '75 and Marilyn '75 Midyette, members of the Chicago Alumni Chapter's board of directors.



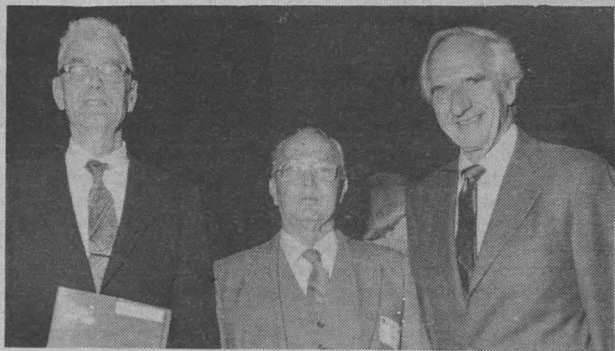
Fred Frechette '46, representing the class of 1946 reunion committee, honors Nancy Grube Williams at the 40th reunion banquet held on Saturday evening of Homecoming weekend at the Hospitality House. The committee presented Mrs. Williams with a W&M cypher necklace for her efforts as reunion chairman. This was just one event in an exciting Homecoming weekend for the Class of '46, which also won a third place award for its Homecoming Parade entry.



The Plaza Junior High School band members (above, right) from Virginia Beach show their winning form as they march down the Duke of Gloucester Street in the Homecoming Parade. The band won first place in the junior high division in addition to winning the overall band prize for the parade. Gloucester High School (above) won first place in the senior high school band competition. Each winning band received an engraved cup and a cash prize.



Current and past members of the Queen's Guard joined Anne Dobie Peebles '44, rector of the College, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the formation of the guard at a brunch at the Alumni House on the Sunday of Homecoming weekend.



The Society of the Alumni honored several retiring faculty members with associate membership in the Society and named the 1986 Alumni Fellows during the Homecoming Weekend. Among those named associate members of the Society were (above) John A. Moore, professor of modern languages; Benjamin R. Cato Jr., professor of mathematics; and George R. Healy, former provost. Others named associate members were Carl R. Dolmetsch, professor of English; Margaret L. Hamilton, professor of government; and J. Luke Martel, professor of modern languages. Named 1986 Alumni Fellows for their outstanding teaching and scholarship were (right) Randolph A. Coleman, associate professor of chemistry; William D. Barnes, associate professor of fine arts; Robert J. Fehrenbach, professor of English; Ned Waxman, assistant professor of business administration, and (not shown) James P. Whittenburg, associate professor of history.





# OWJ Holds Annual Banquet

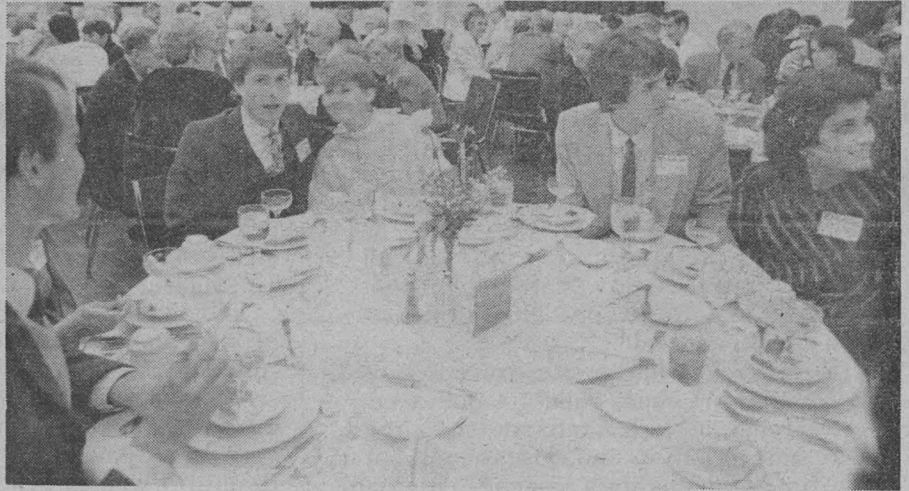
## 220 Attend as Group Elects Officers, and Announces Scholarship Recipients



George Dallas, the former owner of George's Campus Restaurant, was named by OWJ as this year's recipient of the Restaurateur of the Year Award. Dallas has been a familiar face to decades of William and Mary students.



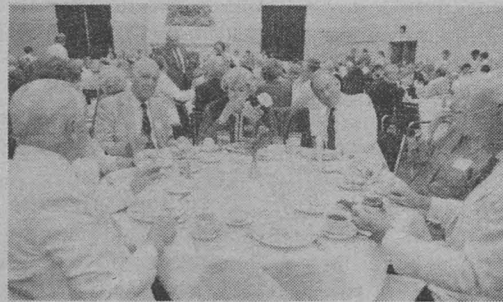
OWJ president Debbie Dalton '72 listens as John Randolph '64, director of athletics at William and Mary, gives remarks at the banquet. Randolph was selected by the OWJ board as this year's banquet speaker.



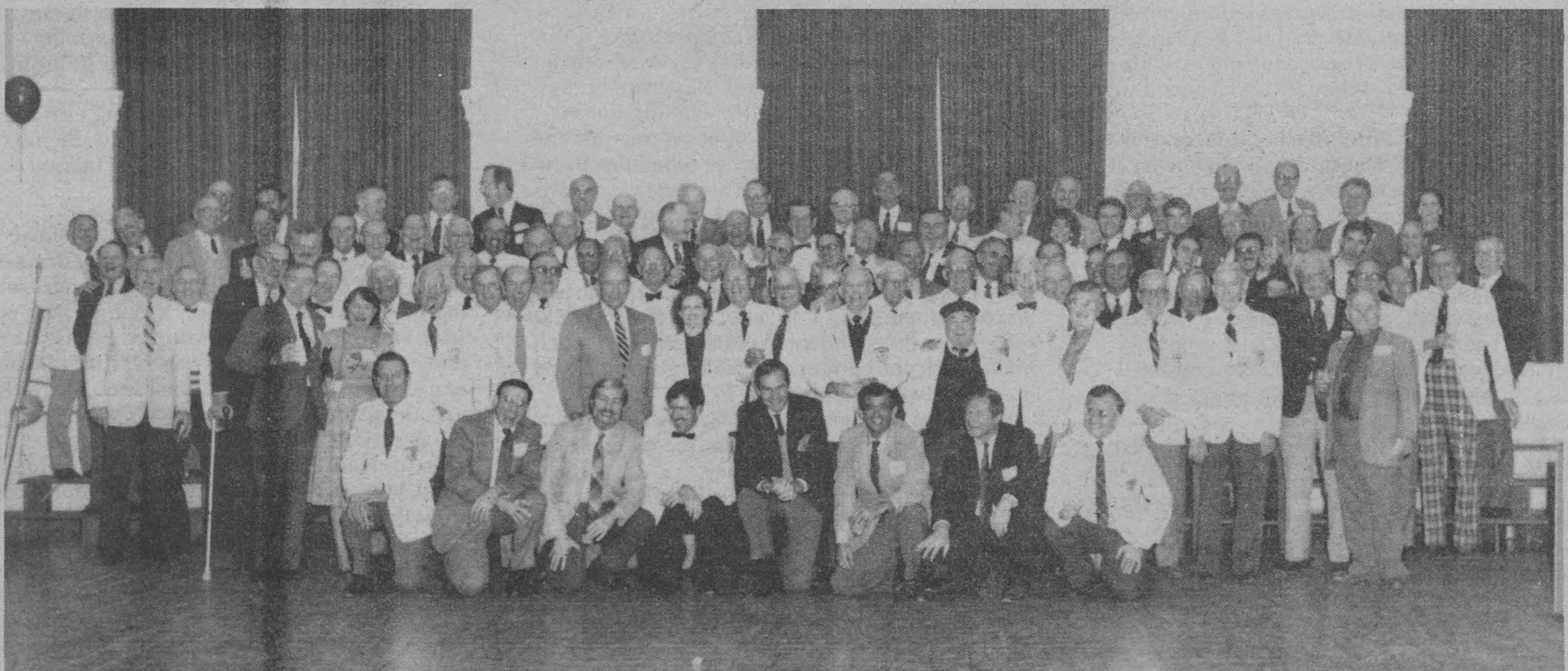
Winners of the nine OWJ scholarships, worth \$1,000 each, were recognized at the group's dinner in Trinkle Hall. They were Peter Charles Hoehn '87, who received the Norman Moomjian Memorial Scholarship; Corrine Beth Hansen '88, the Edmund O'Connell Memorial Scholarship; John William Totura '88, the Walter J. Zable Scholarship; and William Gatling Atkinson '87, Tyler M. Lincks '88, George Minor DeShazo Jr. '89, Susan Marie Hill '87, Patricia A. Powell '87, and Christopher Russell Pond '88 who received general OWJ scholarships.



New OWJ officers for 1987 are J. Coleman Anthony '52 (front), president, and (left to right) James S. Kelly '51, third vice president; Maxey B. Davis '39, first vice president; Allen C. Tanner '46, secretary-treasurer, and William L. Person Jr. '56, second vice president. Elected or reelected to the Board of Directors for a three-year term were: Deborah S. Dalton '72, Arthur B. Metheny '40, James J. Seu '53, Allen C. Tanner '46, Raymond T. Waller '40, Marvin F. West '52, Alfred R. Armstrong '32, John R. Garrett '40, and George M. Gibbs '49.



More than 220 Order of the White Jacket members and their guests gathered in Trinkle Hall for the lead event of Homecoming weekend. Among those attending were (left to right) Ralph T. Baker '37, Mrs. Ben Carnevale, Ben Carnevale, Mrs. Walt Zable '37, Mrs. Emil O. Johnson '37, and Emil O. Johnson '34.



Returning members of the Order of the White Jacket gathered prior to their annual dinner during Homecoming weekend for a group

photograph in Trinkle Hall. The group includes President Paul R. Verkuil '61 (front row, center).



# Alumnae Pursue Air Traffic Controller Careers

## '73 and '74 Graduates Find Themselves Together at Norfolk Airport

BY BARBARA BALL



Sally Covell Lewis '73 (left) was a fine arts major at William and Mary while Fran Council Miller '74 majored in psychology. Today both are air traffic controllers at Norfolk International Airport.

**T**he odds that two William and Mary graduates who were on campus at the same time but did not know each other, would wind up making identical, radical career switches at the same time and taking identical jobs at the same location are phenomenal.

But that is exactly what happened to Sally Covell Lewis '73 and Fran Council Miller '74. Both are air traffic controllers at Norfolk International Airport. They are now neighbors and close friends, but it took a trip to Oklahoma and a grueling four-month training program to bring them together.

Sally, a fine arts major, was secretary for her husband's construction company, and Fran, a psychology major, was running a sheltered workshop for retarded adults when both decided they wanted to make a career shift. The 1981 nationwide air traffic controllers strike provided the catalyst for both women.

Along with the agony that it imposed on the working controllers at the time, the strike provided an unusual opportunity for new workers to enter a highly selective career field. Both Sally and Fran agree that the strike opened the door for them.

"Before the strike, it would have been almost impossible for us to have been hired," Fran said. "We talked to people who were hired just before the strike who had been waiting two years to get a job. There were very few openings because the job is exciting; it pays well, and has good retirement. My husband bet me that I wouldn't do it so of course I applied."

"My closest association with aviation," added Sally, "was accompanying my pilot husband on trips in his small plane. I heard controllers talking over the radios but never thought about becoming one until the strike."

Howard Miller '74, Fran's husband, is an attorney in Virginia Beach. George Reginald Lewis '71, Sally's husband, heads Lewis Properties, a contracting company also in Virginia Beach.

Sally and Fran were placed in the same section of a large class at the training school in Oklahoma, again defying the odds. There weren't many women in the school, and the failure rate was high. The initial training program in Oklahoma was merely the beginning of an intensive apprenticeship air traffic controllers must complete to become fully certified.

Both Fran and Sally have checked out on tower positions and are completing training in the sophisticated radar-environment that is also a part of the Norfolk facility.

The two took many tests as part of their introduction to their new career, including psychological screening. Air traffic controllers must be self-confident, able to make split-second decisions and stick by them, yet be flexible enough to act quickly when the situation warrants alternatives.

"You have to learn a lot of information in a short time, assimilate it and use it in the solution of three-dimensional situations," said Sally.

She added, "I've always been the kind of person who wants to get a job done. I don't mind being held responsible for what I do. I like being in charge — that appeals to my personality."

"I think I have become more in control, not only of my job but other things in my life, as a result of this training," said Sally. "You have to be in control on the job, because if you aren't, the pilots will sense it. You have to have confidence in what you are doing and they have to be able to sense that confidence. Voice quality matters a lot, especially if you are a woman. When I am flying with Reggie and talking to controllers at other facilities, I can tell by their voices how they feel about their work."

"In training at Oklahoma, it was like a game," said Fran. "You had to move planes safely through an air space using variables of time, speed and distance. But you were under pressure all the time because everything was graded. . . . Even your directions had to be exact because the phraseology the controller uses to communicate with the pilot is standardized for accuracy."

"It had been almost 10 years since I was in school," said Sally. "I was surprised that I could do it."

"It was a little more difficult than William and Mary," Fran added.

Both found that their friendship helped them through the tense times. "We struck up a friendship and depended upon each other emotionally," said Sally. "It was a growing experience for both of us. It was hard to get through the training, but there was an immense sense of accomplishment when we finished."

Both women work shifts, and they like it that way. It means they are not going to work with the usual tide of commuters, and they usually don't have to battle 5 o'clock traffic coming home.

For Sally it means some tight organizing and her husband's help to fit in the schedules of two daughters. "The girls like it. They get to see more of their father. At first it was confusing for the girls. When I put them to bed they would ask, 'Will you be here in the morning?' Now they have become more responsible for themselves. I used to do a lot more for them than I do now, and they have become more independent. It is amazing how much housework you can get done when you know you have just two hours to do it in."

Fran likes the idea of having time off to do things with her lawyer husband when most people are working. "You miss the crowds."

Air facilities are rated on a scale of one to five, based on the number of airplanes they work, explains Sally. The Norfolk airport is rated a four facility because of the proximity of several military installations. Things can really get busy when the military decides to execute readiness drills to get all aircraft off the ground and into the air quickly.

Some days are busier than others for controllers. One peak day of the year, says Fran, is "Black Wednesday," the day before Thanksgiving when everyone wants to fly home.

Controllers have to be able to handle the unexpected. Fran explains, "I've heard of private pilots trying to land on Northampton Boulevard. They see the lights and think it is a runway. You have to keep talking to them, but sometimes you have to break out into plain English and say, 'See that strip of runway ahead of you? That's where I want you to land.' You are not trying to be condescending, but helpful."

Although the controller guides the pilots once they come into range of the airport, the pilot has the final decision about the operation of his plane. If he is trying to avoid bad weather or a summer thunderstorm and doesn't feel comfortable about a controller's instructions, he can tell you he is going to make an alternate move, says Fran.

Everyone has war stories, Sally and Fran agree. It's all part of the job, but they don't talk about them.

"It is a fascinating job; it is never the same. . . . It consumes you because you are enjoying it. . . . It is intriguing and holds your interest," says Sally. "When Fran and I get together to socialize or meet at a party, we always say we are not going to talk about airplanes."

"They will talk about something else for about three minutes," says Reggie, "and the next thing you know they are over in a corner talking about air traffic."

"People ask if we feel the stress of all those lives in the balance," says Sally. "You don't think of it that way. You think of airplanes, and you are moving them through airspace, keeping them apart from each other. You see a blip on a radar screen and it may be one person in a small, private plane or a jet with three hundred people on board. They are all equal. I don't think you could work your job effectively if you thought about people all the time; it would be too much. It is like being a surgeon, you have to be slightly impersonal about it."

Do they think the system is safe? Both point out that the industry is constantly upgrading its monitoring and reporting systems. Better scheduling of arrivals, even though it may mean passengers are delayed before take-off, has eliminated the need for planes to go through a lengthy holding pattern in the air. "I think," interjects Reggie, "it is a very safe system, and when you consider the volume of air traffic across this nation in a day, it is incredible it is as good as it is."



# Traveling In The Land of Legend

## W&M Professor Recounts Joys of Tour To Land of King Arthur

BY JOHN CONLEE

(Last June Professor John Conlee of the Department of English at William and Mary, a specialist in medieval literature and culture, led a group of approximately 18 alumni on a tour of *The Mystic Lands of King Arthur in Southern England and Wales*, as part of the Society of the Alumni 1986 Educational Travel Program. Professor Conlee gives his impressions of the tour in the accompanying article.)

Stark gray sentinels  
rising in mist,  
Stone upon stone, the masons' soaring work;

Wind-swept turrets,  
eyeless watchers,  
Send shadows down the ancient walls.

The travellers stop,  
No knights on coal-black steeds,  
And gaze upon the fortress  
known to Celtic kings.

The ancient realms of King Arthur — Logres, Lyonesse, Cambria and Dumnonia — exist only in the imagination now, but the legends of Arthur live on in many shires of Britain, especially in Wiltshire and Somerset, in Dyfed and Gwent and Glamorgan in Wales and in Cornwall. It is to these places that 18 of us traveled in June 1986 as part of a William and Mary educational tour, to experience for ourselves a journey through the realms of Arthur.

At Tintagel Head on the northern coast of Cornwall we found the castle remains of Arthur's legendary birthplace. It is there, according to Geoffrey of Monmouth, that Merlin assisted Uther Pendragon in the seduction of Igerne and thus in the begetting of Arthur: "The castle (of Tintagel) is built high above the sea, which surrounds it on all sides, and there is no other way in except that offered by a narrow isthmus of rock. Three armed soldiers could hold it against you, even if you stood there with the whole kingdom of Britain at your side. If only the prophet Merlin would give his mind to the problem, then with his help you might be able to obtain what you want." Here, beneath the headland on which the castle stands, we passed through Merlin's Cave where the old wizard, perhaps, worked his spells.

In Glastonbury, in Somerset, we viewed the burial place of Arthur, whose body, it is claimed, was discovered by the monks of Glastonbury Abbey in 1190. There we also saw the Holy Thorn tree, rooted from the staff of Joseph of Arimathea, first keeper of the Holy Grail. Nearby we tasted the red-tinged waters of Chalice Well, flowing forth from beneath Glastonbury Tor. The Tor, a place of mystery and controversy, with its man-made terraces and medieval Tower of Saint Michael, challenged us to climb and we were rewarded by a memorable view across the West Country of England. Glastonbury, we were told, is Ynys Avallon (in Celtic the "Isle of Apples"), the place to which Arthur was taken to be healed after his fateful battle with Mordred. Geoffrey Ashe, noted authority on Arthurian history and archaeology, accompanied us on successive days at Glastonbury as we climbed the Tor and wandered through the abbey ruins.

In Winchester, in Bath and in the excavated amphitheater at Caerleon we found evidence of the Romano-British culture that produced the historical Arthur. We heard again the claim that it was Arthur's knowledge of Roman military tactics, and in particular his development of cavalry units, that led to his successes against the invading Saxons. At Winchester we also viewed the Round Table, a massive oak table, 18 feet in diameter, hanging on

the wall of the great hall of Winchester Castle, which probably dates back to the 13th century.

In the great cathedrals of Winchester, Salisbury and Wells we breathed the ecclesiastical atmosphere of the Middle Ages, an atmosphere that also pervaded the ruins at Llanthony Priory in Wales and Tintern Abbey. We achieved a sense of life in the Chivalric Age at Tintagel and at the great castles of South Wales — Caerphilly, Kidwelly, Carreg Cennen and Tretower, each possessing a distinctive character. But the amenities of medieval castle life are too few for us to lament the passing of this way of life.

At the heart of King Arthur's Britain lies Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire, where Guinevere lived out her days in the nunnery at Amesbury, and where Arthur and Mordred did final battle ("And never since was there seen a more doleful battle in any Christian land," recounted Sir Thomas Malory). At the heart of Salisbury Plain is Stonehenge, a once-and-future monument of far greater antiquity than the Arthurian legends. But this supreme megalithic structure is easily absorbed into the legends of Arthur, a feat deftly managed by Geoffrey of Monmouth. As Geoffrey has it, the "Giants' Ring" was brought to Britain from Ireland by Merlin, who positioned it where it now stands. Merlin did this at the command of Aurelius Ambrosius, King Arthur's uncle, who wished to memorialize the British heroes slain by the Saxons. As Geoffrey insists, these stones are so enormous that "if they are placed in position around this site, in the way they are erected so will they stand forever." So they may.



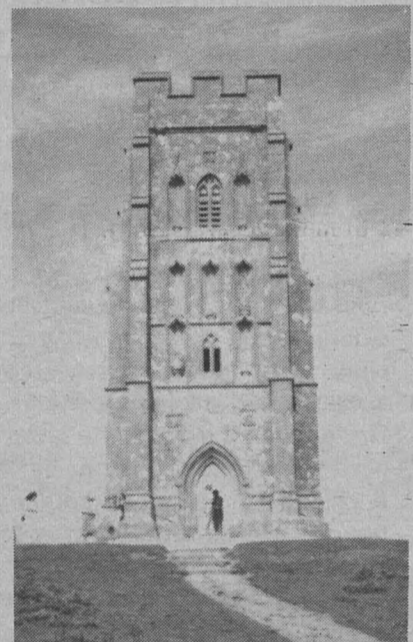
Among the panoramic scenes the 18 members of the William and Mary tour saw was the Welsh Fortress of Castle Carreg Cennen in South Wales, which is associated with Morgan The Enchantress from the age of King Arthur.



We had some disappointments in our journey. We weren't visited by the Lady in the Lake, and we didn't experience a vision of the Holy Grail. The only "Excalibur" we found was in the British Museum. But perhaps artifacts aren't really what is important on a journey into the realms of King Arthur.



Above is a medieval castle in Wales evoking the age of King Arthur, while at right is Glastonbury Tor, associated with the Holy Grail and King Arthur's grave, which members of the William and Mary Tour visited during their trip in June.



At left, Professor Conlee of William and Mary Department of English, who provided lectures on the tour of Arthurian Britain, surveys Stonehenge with General Hussein Hossny Ali, one of the coordinators of the tour. Stonehenge was located on Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire in south central England by Merlin the Magician.

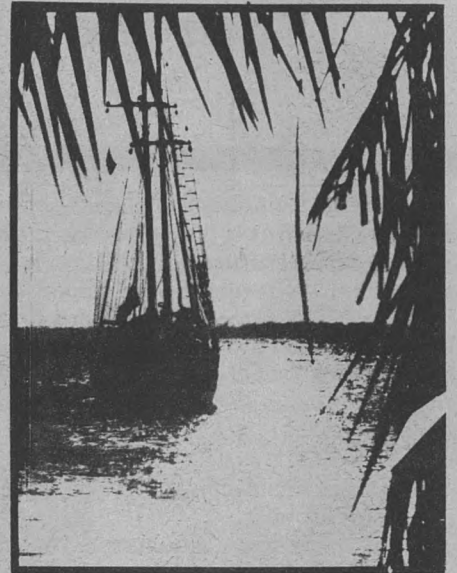


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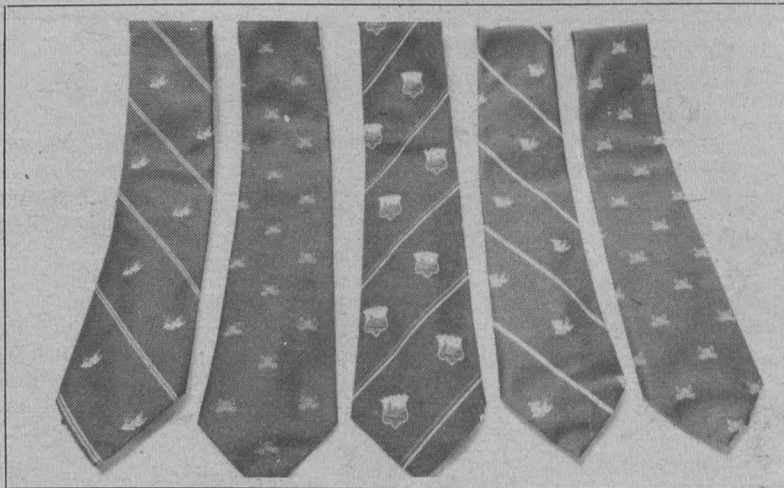
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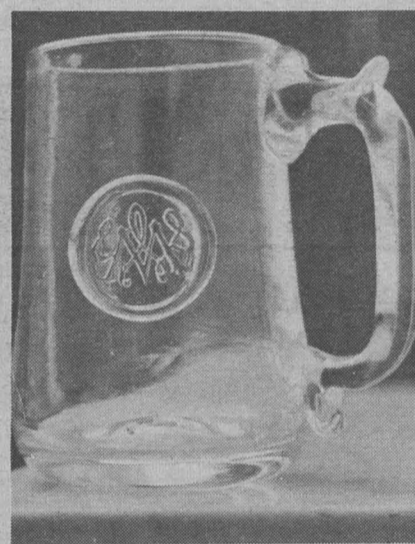
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# Alumni Notes

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

1926

Andre R. Goetz  
700 Ridgecrest Circle  
Denton, TX 76205

1928

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

1930

Betty W. Lanier  
17 Corling Street  
Petersburg, VA 23803

Edward Trice  
Drewryville, VA 23844

1932

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

1934

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

1936

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

1938

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

1940

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

1942

Betty Craighead Stousland  
107 East Central Avenue  
Oxford, OH 45056

1944

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

1946

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

1948

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

1950

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

1952

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

1954

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

1956

Mary W. Warren  
R.D. 1, Box 945  
White Stone, VA 22578

1958

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

1960

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

1962

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

1964

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

1966

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

1968

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

1970

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

1972

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

1974

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

1976

Robert Cavaliere  
3807 Keith Avenue  
Fairfax, VA 22030

1978

Margaret Bowen  
8713 Rolando Drive  
Richmond, VA 23229

1980

Pam Lunny  
43 Travis Avenue  
Stamford, CT 06905

1982

Rebecca Lewis Saunders  
2012 Smithfield Street  
Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948

1984

Joanna Ashworth  
4 Fenwood Place  
Yardley, PA 19067

1986

Elizabeth J. Flamm  
6300 Falls Circle Drive No. 8  
Lauderhill, FL 33319

modating as Bill in providing me with some news?

Right now the word is that Santa Claus is getting ready for his annual reindeer flight. Merry Christmas to you all and a hearty Ho! Ho! Ho!

## 29

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

Guest reporter this month is M. Carl Andrews '27

This is sad news concerning your class correspondent, Macon Sammons, who has been so faithful to you over the years.

Macon was taken to Lewis-Gale Hospital in Salem in mid-September with critical health problems. First on dialysis and then coronary care before rallying somewhat, he remained in the hospital for a month and then was moved to a nursing home in Blacksburg. He will have to undergo an operation after recovery.

Macon's daughter, Mary S. Rordam, librarian at Blacksburg High School, and son Macon C. Sammons Jr., administrator of Allegheny County, felt it best to make the transfer so they could keep a closer watch. Both are William and Mary alumni, by the way.

I am sure that Macon would be greatly helped by your cards and messages at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, Blacksburg, VA 24068, or at Mary's home, 803 Draper Road, Blacksburg, VA 24068.

As many of you know, Macon and I have been friends since we entered William and Mary in 1923 and in recent years we have met for lunch at least once a week. I promised him to take care of his class letter for December. Despite his suffering, he was thinking of you. That brings me to this thought: For a good many months there is going to be need for one or more of you classmates to take over writing his column — if you want the news and I'm sure you do.

Anyone willing to undertake this rewarding task should write immediately to Frankie Martens, Class News Editor, P.O. Box 60, Alumni House, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Copy for the April Gazette will be due at the office on Feb. 9.

For Macon's sake, I feel sure some of you will volunteer. With all good wishes,

## 27

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

Dear Classmates:

By the time you are reading this letter, Homecoming will be long past and the Christmas holidays approaching at full speed, so there is no way I can tell you who from '27 attended.

As you no doubt are well aware, 1987 will mark the 60th anniversary of our graduation that hot June day in old Phi Beta Kappa (Bill Hogan, take note!).

Last year our friends of the Class of 1925 set an enviable precedent by staging their 60th celebration at a dinner in the Great Hall of Wren. They have had extraordinary longevity with good numbers returning for College activities.

Recently Buzzy Stewart, Frank Hopkins and I have had considerable communication as to the possibilities for staging some sort of reunion in conjunction with Olde Guard Day in April. After studying records of class attendance at Homecoming and Olde Guard Day we decided that there is not much chance of our having a successful 60th gathering.

Possibly we could reserve a table or two at the Olde Guard luncheon and then hold a get-together immediately following. If any of you have any ideas on the subject, please contact either Buzzy or me promptly. His address is: R.E.B. Stewart, 225

Washington Street, Portsmouth, VA 23704.

Only if there is immediate and overwhelming response would we dare undertake elaborate plans. It's up to you.

News is scarce this month because NONE of you have written and, although I'm a retired editor, I can't manufacture news.

My most faithful correspondent, Frank Hopkins, has provided an encouraging report on your giving to the annual fund (40 participated) but rules for class letters prevent my using figures. You'll see them elsewhere in the Gazette. Let's keep up the good work!

I'm happy to note that through contributions of the ancient and honorable F.H.C. Society, the Muscarelle Museum of Art has been able to purchase an original lithograph titled "Honorary Degree" (1937) by the late American artist, Grant Wood (1892-1942). He called it, in a humorous vein, "Academic Gothic."

Actually, Wood, an Iowan who never earned a degree, received an honorary one from the University of Wisconsin and whimsically portrayed himself in the middle of ceremonies.

The print was bought in honor of our late classmate, Dean J.W. "Cy" Lambert and his wife, Anne N. Lambert '35. Cy had a strong hand in helping to persuade Joe Muscarelle '27 and his wife, Margaret, to donate the principal funds for erection of the museum that bears their name. It's being expanded already. You will want to visit it time and again.

William H. (Bill) Morrow, who has been on the faculty of Northfield Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass., for over 55 years and is still corporate secretary among other things, recently sent me a copy of the Alumni News as well as the school catalogue. The magazine contains some fascinating material, not least of which is an article by Bill, based on an assignment to speak before an assembly of parents, students, alumni and friends of the prestigious institution. The title: "Well, I Suppose, Anything Goes."

In his inimitable style, Bill responds to the request to tell how things were "in the old days," meaning the 1930s onward. Much detail concerns incidents before Mount Hermon was merged with the girls school of Northfield, five miles away. I got a big bang out of his reminiscences.

Bill reports that there now are four William and Mary alumni on the school faculty — Meg Donnelly '79, Linda Evans '86 and her husband, Peter Glenshaw '86, besides himself. "We can almost form an alumni association," he reports.

Bill celebrated his 81st birthday by flying to Seattle and touring the Cascades, engaging in a mountain snowball battle, watching forest fires at a safe distance and enjoying the cavorting of a pod of whales in Puget Sound. All that in addition to a trip to Florida for helping promote Northfield Mount Hermon's fund raising and then a siesta on the beach in Maine. Yea, verily, our Bill Morrow gets around.

Why can't more of you be as accom-

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If you are interested in serving as class reporter, please contact Frankie Martens, Society of the Alumni, Post Office Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

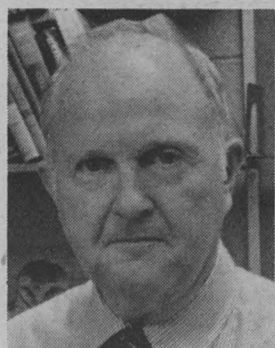
Mrs. T. Leonard George  
(Betty Chambers)  
5708 West Franklin Street  
Richmond, VA 23226

## 33

John V. Holberton  
10130 Chapel Road  
Potomac, MD 20854  
Notes from Betty:

As the holiday season nears, some of you will recall Williamsburg at Christmastime. Today it is a festive place from early December until Twelfth Night in January. The College celebrates early, too. It is a good time to plan a visit to Williamsburg. Be sure to include the new DeWitt Wallace Museum which houses a simulated area depicting the early insane asylum in the 17th and late 18th centuries. (Thank goodness our treatment of the mentally ill has now progressed to a higher level.) The beautiful, spacious museum also houses over 60 years' collection of early English and American items. These include portraits, paintings, furniture, clothing, jewelry, silver, arms, ceramics and many





#### VIRGINIA TECH HONORS PROFESSOR MITCHELL BYRD

Dr. Mitchell A. Byrd, professor of biology at William and Mary, has been honored by the Virginia Tech Agricultural Alumni Association for distinguished service to agriculture. The citation presented to Dr. Byrd recognizes his three decades of service to wildlife management, particularly his efforts to save the American bald eagle, peregrine falcon, red-cockaded woodpecker, osprey and colonial bird groups, all endangered species. His research has resulted in national recognition of a major bald eagle feeding and roosting area on the Potomac in King George County of Virginia where 65 active nests produced 82 young this year. He has raised \$750,000 in support of his research, served on many bodies in support of his interests and received numerous honors and awards. Dr. Byrd is a graduate of Virginia Tech.

other items. Workshops are included. Damask material dyeing is shown in one room. This beautiful building is located on Francis Street where the asylum used to stand.

Since Homecoming was late this year, I can't include it in this issue. (Aren't you proud of our football team this year?)

**Camilla Nelson Crockett** of Yorktown sent me a note after the Olde Guard Day write-up in the *Gazette*. I had not seen her on Olde Guard Day, but she wrote that she had "been there from beginning to end, and loved every minute of it." She also added that she thought it was one of the best we had had. I agree.

On a card I received from **Lotta Spence Reid**, she told me that her grandson was in the televised Fourth of July celebration in New York. He had been selected to represent his scout group, I believe. That was quite an honor, too.

In the fall issue of the V.R.T.A. *Broadcast*, **Dr. Rufus ("Ru") Tonelson** of Norfolk, Va., is listed as serving as District L president of the Virginia Retired Teachers' Association. He had been in many areas of the educational field since graduating in 1933. He is now Professor Emeritus at Old Dominion University, and is civic minded, as he has been Kiwanis Club president and received many outstanding awards. Now retired, he is still active and is serving his fellow Norfolk retired educators.

**John Holberton** sent me an interesting letter, too. John has agreed to be our main class reporter now, and I'll assist him when needed. Did you know that John's wife, Betty, does a lot of research in genealogy here and abroad? John is enjoying reading the new history of William and Mary called *Hark Upon the Gale*. He found very interesting the part that tells about the struggles the College went through in the 19th century to stay alive. Did you know that it nearly folded?

He had read the long report of the 350th anniversary of Harvard, and was surprised to find that Harvard "didn't amount to much until after the Civil War, but it went on to great eminence after that." Each of these great institutions have survived many lean years, I'm sure, as it wasn't easy in the years of '29 to '33, was it?

Please send your news items to John for the next odd year class issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. I'll look forward to seeing you at the Spring Olde Guard Day. Merry Christmas!

### 35

**Hazel and Mason Sizemore**  
Box 126  
Halifax, VA 24558

On Aug. 29, 1986, your class reporters celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a ceremony in the Wren Chapel. The minister was their son, Dr. Christian Sizemore, president of Alderson Broaddus College in Philippi, W.V. The maid of honor was Hazel's sister, **Charlotte Johnson Abel '38**, and the best man was **Dr. Joseph P. Pollard**, both of whom participated in the original ceremony. After the ceremony a luncheon was served in the Dodge room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the 51 guests. The three sons and their families were present: Christian's wife Anne, and sons Bob, Richard and Edward; **H. Mason Jr. '63**, wife **Connie '62** and daughters Jill and Jennifer; Peter, wife Smokie and daughters Miriam and Katharine. Other William and Mary alumni present were Mason's three brothers, **Howard '32**, **Jordan '39** and **Julian '42**. Also **Jeanne Bodie Sizemore '52**, **Ann Nentzel Lambert**, Elizabeth Tate Cotton '37, **Vernon Nunn '25** and his wife, Liz. It was truly a day to remember — a link among the days to knit the generations each to each.

On Sept. 7, Mason and Hazel together with sister Charlotte went to Seattle to visit H. Mason Jr. and wife, Connie and their two daughters. While changing planes in the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, a very distinguished gentleman came up to Mason and said, "I see from your necktie that you must have gone to William and Mary. I am Professor Foster recently retired at William and Mary and on my way for a visit to Mexico City." We talked of mutual friends at William and Mary. Thank you, Dr. Foster, for making our stay in the airport so pleasant.

We were lucky enough to be in Seattle when the Northwest W&M Alumni Chapter met in the home of H. Mason Jr., and we were able to meet many W&M people: **Susan Vukich '46**, president of the chapter, **Judith Robinson '57**, the new president, **Gwen Stratton '79**, new VP, **Fredrica Rice '64**, secretary, **Stephen Hancock '75**, treasurer, **Charles E. Sumner '48**, professor at the University of Washington, **Barbara Hess '74**, who was the roommate of our niece **Alice Sizemore Graves '74** while in college, **Paul R. Freeman '48**, and **Sonny Keen '84** in the military and stationed at Fort Lewis, **David Klinger '51** who lived just east of Williamsburg at Denbigh while at W&M, **Virginia Wagner '74**, **Carol Bender '68**, **Susan O'Loughlin '80**, **Janet McKinnon '76**, **Erlie Rasmussen '75** and **Ned Brockenbrough '52** whose son John, a high school senior, brought the program. John had attended a program the past summer at William and Mary consisting of high school seniors throughout the country. The program was designed to better inform high school seniors in making applications for college entry. He made an excellent presentation.

Our visit with the Northwest Alumni Chapter of William and Mary proved something we have always believed. East Coast, West Coast, North or South, William and Mary alumni are the greatest.

Classmates, please send us a letter or card with news. Then we will not have to use so much family news.

#### EDUCATION STUDENT RECEIVES \$6,000 GRANT

**Brian Keith**, a doctoral candidate in the School of Education at William and Mary, has received a \$6,000 graduate fellowship from the Virginia State Council of Higher Education for 1986-87. Keith, who is in the counseling and school psychology program, was nominated for the merit-based award by the School of Education and will use the funds to defray tuition costs. He is a native of Ohio and earned his undergraduate and master's degrees from Eastern Kentucky University.

to himself and to his alma mater. He is one of two '37ers who have received the Alumni Medallion for service and loyalty, the other being **Warne Robinson**, and he and the late **Edward Temple** are the two members of our class who have been awarded an honorary degree from our College. Although I haven't heard from Walt, I'm sure he will be at our 50th, since he comes to most all our reunions.

May is drawing near and we want a large group, so start making plans and keep in touch.

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**Frances L. Grodecoeur**  
81 Howard Street  
Monongahela, PA 15063

Congratulations to classmate **John Hodges**, the newly elected mayor of Williamsburg. The news about John broke just as the *Alumni Gazette* was going to press, thus the brief announcement in the preceding issue. Thanks to **Maxey Davis**, vice-president and publicity chairman, OWJ (of which John is a member), we got a last minute line in our column. Thanks, too, **Maxey**, for the news clippings about John.

John Hodges is a retired Army colonel, who served six years on Williamsburg's City Council before the recent election. He was a day student at the College, where his father was an administrator, and, in the early 1970s, where John was professor of Military Science. The new mayor wants to see repair and repaving of city streets, beautification of trees and shrubbery, new directional signs (hooray!) and more. Said Hodges, "There is tremendous growth in the county and we don't want Williamsburg to turn into another Gettysburg with attractions and developments that have nothing to do with the historic part of town."

From the Oct. 9, 1986 issue of *The Villager* and the *New York Times*, Sept. 24, 1986, comes news of the dedication of the Eleanor Roosevelt plaque on the wall of a weathered brick building owned by New York University. The inscription, written by **Bill Eppes**, reads: "Oct. 11, 1884 - Nov. 7, 1962, humanitarian, reformer, stateswoman, made this her Greenwich Village home from 1831 to 1949." Bill started the idea of such a plaque many years ago, 25 in fact. At last his efforts have come to fruition. Eppes continues his ardent interest in writing about theatre and has recently completed two pieces, one on the Alabama Shakespeare Festival Theatre and another on the collection of Dorothy Stickney and her late husband, Howard Lindsay. She recently presented the collection to the Billy Rose Theatre. In one of the news articles about the plaque, Bill said, "My own aim in life is to promote the arts and the humanities in a world beset with commercialism and violence, and I hope that we 'caring ones' survive." Good luck, Bill, and continued success in your efforts which coincide with our 50th reunion aspirations in the Artist-in-Residence program.

**Jan Billet Kennedy** did a knockout job in writing about her journey to Russia. Space doesn't permit recounting all of her comments, but following are a few. Her greeting starts off with "Russia! If you 'wanna' go, you must be dedicated to the endeavor." Delays, red tape and regimented dining at Moscow's largest hotel was a bit frustrating. But then there was the wonderful circus as a plus. On to Bukhara and Samarkand — amazing, she said. They are oases in the desert with wonderful fountains and irrigated surrounding farmlands. Also, it's very hot. More — mosques, mad-

## Chapter Notes

#### NORTHERN VIRGINIA

February 7, 1987

Seventh annual George Mason game party. 6 p.m. buffet dinner, Student Union Building II; 7:30 tip-off, W&M vs. George Mason in the Patriot Center. All-inclusive price: \$11.00 per person for dues paying members; \$13.00 for all others. Buffet or game tickets may be purchased separately at \$7.00 per person.

February 21, 1987

First annual racquet club party, Reston Racquet Club. 7 p.m. - midnight. Evening of volleyball, racquetball and tennis, topped off with dancing to the oldies. Refreshments will be supplied by the chapter. \$8.00 per person for dues paying members, \$10.00 per person for all others.

For further information on these events you may call Doug Wood at 703-724-7030(O) or 703-476-4150(H). Watch for a flier with full details in the coming weeks.

#### NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

March 20, 1987

The William and Mary Choir will be giving a concert in the Summit area. Further details will be forthcoming on time, location, etc. Chapter members will be housing the students for the night. For information or volunteering, please call chapter president Barbara Wheeler at 201-277-2938.

#### TRIANGLE CHAPTER

January 5, 1987

W&M vs. Duke University basketball game at Duke. For further information you may call chapter president Ruth Meade at 919-541-9100(O) or 919-362-0463(H). There will be a pre-game picnic. Other events: March 21, tour of the Duke University Primate Center; April 30, annual spring dinner meeting and College speaker. Fliers will be mailed to all alumni in the area with further information on these upcoming events.

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

Oh! What fun it is to get a "yes" that one will attend our 50th. Thank you nice people who have written in. Add to my previous list: **James A. Woodward**, **Ruth Jerry Murphy Silber**, **Bettie Wall Bock**, **Winnie Nelson Fisher**, and **Virginia Watkins Boerlin**.

Other letters I received were greatly appreciated, but had a "no." Most all were for health reasons. They did write that they would be thinking of us. I would include their names, but I'm afraid that would keep others from coming. However, I do want to thank you for writing. There was one letter that touched me very much. **Ann Seely's** husband, **James H. Burnett**, wrote that Ann has been suffering from Alzheimer's disease for about 20 years, and has been helpless for 13 years. He added that he knew if she could, she would be an enthusiastic participant in the 50th reunion. Thank you so much, James, for taking the time to write. I'm sure we all send our sympathy for Anne.

I enjoyed reading about our classmate **Walt Zable**, who served as chairman of the Mexican and American Foundation's "An Evening With the Stars" held in San Diego in September. Walt has been honored repeatedly in business and for outstanding service to his community, bringing credit



## DISNEY EXHIBIT AT MUSCARELLE

"Disney Animation Art" from the collection of Lucius and Jane Scott Chapin of Richmond will be the featured exhibition at the Muscarelle Museum of Art at William and Mary through Jan. 11. The display consists of diverse pieces ranging from story board drawings to completed cels. Over 130 drawings, hand-painted cels and background paintings in the exhibition document the amazing art of Disney animation from the earliest cartoons, such as Steamboat Willie, to current releases like The Black Cauldron.

rassaks, minarets and mausoleums — all fascinating, beautiful and well-restored. On to Tashkent, a very modern city and also dull. Next, Baku on the Caspian Sea, a pleasant seaport. Finally Leningrad, where the hotel was superb and everything worked. The winter palace, the Hermitage, the summer palaces, the rivers and canals make it a glorious city. Back to frustration. All planes are on Moscow time, which is confusing since Russia has eleven time zones.

Brief observations: Every city they visited has a Lenin Square. His pictures are everywhere. Hotels have bars with signs, "Hard cash only bar" (what, no credit cards!). Is she sorry she went? No, indeed. The trip ended in Scandinavia — twelve days there revived Jan.

No such interesting travel news from your reporter, as I spent most of the early fall at the New Jersey seashore — nothing but lazy living and no schedule to meet — wonderful.

By the time you read this, the holidays will be upon us. A joyful season to all of you and your families. Let's keep this column packed with notes from classmates — that's a hint.

**41 John H. Prince**  
202 West Cheadle Loop Road  
Seaford, VA 23696

OK, I know what you're thinking. I can just hear you snarling pleasantly, "Why didn't the jerk put in some stuff about Homecoming?" Well, if you must know it's because this is supposed to be in the Alumni Office by Nov. 3, that's why. So you'll just have to wait.

Well, let's see what we have here.

Do you remember when good old **Bill Turville's** son went to the Naval War College? You should. It appeared right here. Anyway, he got through it all right. William C. Jr. is also a graduate of our alma mater — class of 1969.

Here's a note from good old **David Camp**. He says, rather ruefully, "Retired for eight years but still busy. Both sons are married but no grandchildren." Apparently Dave is busier than his sons.

I have reason to believe that good old **Aurora Schroeder** will be here for our 45th. And that's all I'm going to say. No. Don't beg.

This is a truly disappointing note from good old **Beverly Boone Jones**. She fell and "fractured my right femur just below the hip. Now in a cast from rib cage to toes and can't sit up before December. Lying down or standing are fine, but eating, writing, etc. lying down are not my cup of tea." You know you have our very best wishes, Beverly. We'll miss you. How could you do this to us?

By golly, here's a note from good old **Harry Dilworth**. He retired from the Veteran's Administration in Aug. 1983, and last June returned to Virginia — Massanutten Village to be exact. I hope you come to the Homecoming, Harry. It would be interesting to hear about living in San Francisco. (I forgot to tell you that he worked in San Francisco all that time.)

Good old **Dick Hauffman** and Riffi made their annual pilgrimage from New York to Texas and stopped by to see William and Mary take on Harvard. Sorry we couldn't visit with them, but we weren't around. Next time. So they will miss Homecoming — the big one. Well, not really the BIG one. Pretty big, though.

You won't believe it, but that's all. But I'm not finished.

The Homecoming Committee met at our house last week to discuss in great depth

## PLEDGES MOUNT FOR QUINN ENDOWMENT

Pledges amounting to more than a third of the goal of \$620,000 have been received by the School of Business Administration toward an endowment honoring Professor John S. Quinn, who helped make William and Mary's accounting program one of the best in the country during his 36 years on the faculty. Among those making gifts to the endowment, according to John C. Jamison, dean of the School of Business Administration, are Arthur Andersen & Co., Coopers & Lybrand, and Peat, Marwick Mitchell & Co., who have pledged a total of \$75,000.

all the necessary actions to be taken. Present were the following. ("Good olds" understood where applicable.)

**Ella Dickenson Hurt** and her consort of 10, these many years, George. Ella dresses very well, you know, and she looked great. Has a keen sense of humor, too. She's going to be shocked when she reads this. She knows how I dislike saying anything nice about her.

**Herb and Jane Young**. Jane regaled us with two of her vast store of stories. One in which she realistically impersonated a chicken stands out in my memory. I don't think I'll ever be able to get it out of my mind.

**Austin and Barbara Roberts**. Barbara is a lot prettier than Austin, and I think Austin is beginning to accept it. But I'm not sure.

And my Charlotte rounded out the quartet of seductive women. Do you ever look at your mate and muse, "I could have done a lot worse, probably no better"? I do. And don't you hope that she/he is thinking the same thing? You notice I glossed over the men in favor of the women. Nothing queer about that.

Anyway, when the evening had waned and we were saying our goodbyes someone noted that we had done nothing at all about the Homecoming plans. It was decided to take care of that later. So keep your fingers crossed. Of course, I keep forgetting, by the time you get this it will be all over. Great, wasn't it?

**43 Virginia Curtis Patterson**  
109 Northpoint Drive  
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Greetings from the Gentle City. Another year is gloriously coming to its conclusion amidst all the splendors of autumn colors in Williamsburg. Come see.

Meanwhile we have news of another classmate's retirement — this has been the year for retirements. **Lloyd Clarke** retired from the Diocese of the Rio Grande, while serving as the Rector of St. Marks in Pecos, Texas. Reverend Clarke and his wife, Vera, are now living in Grottoes, Va. Lloyd has been ill and we pray that he's doing much better breathing all that clean Virginia air.

**Jayne Taylor MacLean** has been living in McLean, Va., for 20 years but rarely comes this way. Jayne loves her career as a reference and research librarian. Daughter Gail is a graduate of James Madison and Vanderbilt Universities and is a special education teacher.

**Kitty Brown Harris** has come back to Virginia and is living on another Duke of Gloucester street — this one is in Roanoke.

Christopher Newport College celebrated its 25th anniversary in September. **H. Westcott Cunningham**, the first president of CNC was honored by having a lecture hall named after him. McMurrin 125 is called the H. Westcott Cunningham Lecture Hall. Scotty was most instrumental in building the relationship between the community and CNC. A book of verse, written and edited by Jane Webb in association with Rita C. Hubbard and L. Barron Wood Jr. gave a history of important events at the college during those first 25 years. Called "Voices" it pays tribute to Scotty this way: "He had come here to build something special, yes, but to be above all, a part of us. He was a gracious man, and he took the hearts of many of us as he set about creating something where there was nothing, except a need perhaps greater than any of us really saw."

Well done, Scotty and Cecy.

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

This letter is being sent in late. I just hope that they will be able to print it, although it is brief again for lack of news.

This summer at Sandbridge at the Rolf Williams's there was a fun gathering at which I was privileged to be. I went down and played tennis with **Sunny Williams, Jean McPherrin Morris, and Doug Donaldson**. After tennis we went to the Williams's for lunch and conversation. **Ruth and Cato Tillar, Lois Donaldson, Hal Morris**, and a host of other friends and children were present. It was a lively, happy occasion.

I have just returned from a six-week cross-country tour. A friend from Florida, who is also widowed, and I hatched this up last winter. All totaled, we drove about 9,000 miles. We did not go to the World's Fair or to California, which we had planned. We just did not have time. To sightsee properly takes time, as we found out.

We left Virginia Beach on the 22nd of September. Our trip took us through West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. It was an unforgettable experience. I took 12 rolls of 35mm film so I have several hundred prints. I am going to have a honey of a scrapbook.

In late August I received a letter from **Dinny Lee McAlinden**. She was to be in Europe in September. She has been working on an historic preservation conference for the New Jersey Garden Club Federation to be held next March. Their principal speaker will be Peter Hatch, who is in charge of the grounds and gardens in Monticello.

The next bit of news concerns **Willie Anne Boschen Wright**, our artist. In July one of her paintings based on her pinhole photography was published in the *Richmond Weekly*. She was featured in the write-up of an art exhibit entitled, "Scenes of Richmond," which chose her among 18 other artists to participate.

Then in the September issue of *Popular Photography* magazine there was a column on pinhole photography which was illustrated by a full-color reproduction of one of Willie Anne's photographs.

**Evelyn Bell Andrews** writes that she is helping to plan, build and decorate various buildings for St. Martins in the Pine, which is a retirement and nursing community. Her job has been time-consuming but most rewarding.

Also to all of you: I need news. PLEASE WRITE!

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

**49 Alice Baxley Anthony**  
53 Hickory Place  
Livingston, NJ 07039

**Henry Rosovsky**, who is a professor of economics at Harvard and a former dean of the faculty of art and sciences, will be acting president of the University for a three-month period starting in January

## PROFESSOR AUTHORS BOOK ON RELIGION

James D. Tabor, assistant professor of religion at William and Mary, is the author of a new book, "Things Unutterable: Paul's Ascent to Paradise and Its Greco-Roman, Judaic, and Early Christian Contexts." Published by the University Press of America, the book is the latest volume in a series on Judaism edited by Jacob Neusner at Brown University and focuses on two verses from II Corinthians 12, in which Paul gives a cryptic account of a "journey to heaven." Dr. Tabor chose the passage because it provides an entrance into Paul's world and its ancient Jewish, early Christian, and Greco-Roman contexts.

during a leave of absence of the president.

**Ralph Hendrix** is now retired and living with his wife at 512 West Plantation Road, Virginia Beach, where he would welcome visits from old friends and classmates. **Natalie Allen** has recently spent a vacation in Mexico and a month in Spain adding some graduate hours to her M.A. degree from the Universidad de Salamanca.

**James Siske** is currently enrolled as a full-time student at Christ for the Nations Bible School in Dallas, Texas, and expects to graduate next May. He previously earned his doctorate at the University of Virginia and has studied at the Australian National University and the University of Capetown. He has taught at public schools and colleges in Virginia and Texas. He and his wife, Gladys, have three teen-age children.

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

Bland Jackson Keith took time out to write in September to fill us in on what she's been doing all these years. The first 25 she worked for the U.S. Government in Washington with assignments also in Salzburg, Bonn and Munich. When she left her post in Bonn in 1961 she drove with friends to India — a fascinating six-week trip which she adds couldn't be done today. In all she spent six months circumnavigating the world. Travel she loves.

In 1974 Bland and Hastings Keith (former 14-year congressman from northeastern Massachusetts) were married. They live in Washington and have a summer home in West Falmouth, Mass. Presently her husband is working on reform of the public employee pension system. Bland adds she has two stepdaughters and two stepgrandsons. She and Hastings planned to attend Homecoming. Sorry I didn't receive this in time for the last newsletter.

I wrote a year ago of **Hugh DeSamper's** promotion at Colonial Williamsburg. A *Williamsburg Gazette* article on him this past summer carried the additional personal information that Hugh is married and father of two daughters, one a medical doctor, the other a realtor.

In a special election in August to fill the 10th District State Senate seat (Virginia), **Joe Benedetti** pulled 61 percent of the vote to be declared a landslide victor by the *Richmond Times Dispatch*. The same paper endorsed his candidacy by saying this Republican attorney's "moderate-conservative philosophy, his hard work, his conscience, his compassion" were needed. Joe was previously House delegate from the 68th District; he is now representing the city of Richmond west of Belvedere Street and generally north of Midlothian Turnpike, plus ten precincts in Henrico County.

From another part of the country we received mention of **Peery B. (Bitsy) Lewis** in *Dun's Business Month*. Peery is a senior vice president at Life Investors Incorporated, a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, based holding company that operates one casualty and seven life insurance subsidiaries. The article told of Life Investors instituting Wang minicomputers to implement a data processing system dubbed OASIS and added that since Life's use of automation to improve its competitive position its assets have soared from \$651 million to \$1.9 billion. Since Lewis is the spokesperson in this article one assumes OASIS is his baby, doesn't one?

No, this isn't the *Wall Street Journal* you've stumbled onto, just news of one more of our dynamo alumni, **Hillsman V.**





**CHICAGO CHAPTER CRUISES**

Alumni and friends of the Chicago Alumni Chapter enjoyed a scenic boat cruise on Sept. 21, 1986, aboard "The Hanne III," whose skipper is George Sweetnam '39. Front row: Ronnee and Jim Taylor '69, Marilyn Midyette '75, Beth Stoneburg '74. Second row: Hanne Sweetnam, Leonare Munger '53, Ann Kock '83, Claudia Wood '81. Third row: John Munger '53, Karen Przypyszny '80, George Sweetnam '39. Fourth row: Dale Makelim '54, Bill Mackelim '54, Payne Midyette '75, Jeff Wood '81 and Mr. Koch (Ann's husband).

Wilson, who is president and chief operating officer at McCormick and Company, Hunt Valley, Md. This was noted along with a business bio in the Marshall-Wythe Law Admissions Catalogue this fall. After leaving the military service in 1955, Hilly joined McCormick as a one-man legal department, (he was graduated from Marshall-Wythe in 1953) and literally climbed the corporate ladder in a legal capacity. He joined the board of directors in 1961, the executive committee in 1969, became executive vice-president in 1977 and in 1979 became president and chief operating officer.

I think of Hilly every time I pass the spices in my local supermarket and picture him standing in the college cafeteria in his white jacket, flirting with the coeds. Bitsy, too, for that matter, in a white jacket, and Hugh and Joe. Oh, guys, we knew you when — and wasn't it wonderful then!

Martha Wood Kongshaug came up from Rye for a weekend visit in August, after the last deadline. We had a good quiet visit together. The only "news" is that their youngest son, Erik, received a grant from Dartmouth which will enable him to go to France and work on the novel he is writing.

Happy Holidays to all — and a wonderful New Year to each of you and your loved ones.

**53**

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

**55**

**Elaine Elias Kappel**  
104 Spring Forest Drive  
Pittsburg, PA 15238

Fall colors are bountiful in Pennsylvania. I'm anxiously looking forward to Homecoming in Virginia and hope to see some of our classmates there — trip me and tell me some news if I don't see you first.

The highlight of this fall for the Kappels was attending the wedding of Read Duer, daughter of Marge Willard Duer and Jack, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. We left Pittsburgh with anticipation — not only of the wedding but of the bonus of having a few extra days to visit friends and see the area. The wedding festivities were lovely. Read looked beautiful in her mother's gown and Marge's maid of honor, Alison Sandlass Carr, was there to reminisce along with husband Pete. Al and Pete proudly showed pictures of their two adorable grandchildren. Adding to the celebrants were classmates Lee Everitt Kostel and Harry who drove up from Newport News, Mary Ellen Wortman and Fred who are back in the good old U.S.A. after a couple of years abroad and Joyce Wilkinson Brown and Brownie who were celebrating their thirty-second wedding anniversary. The Duers and the Kostels are both now Williamsburg landowners, so beware — the faces you see lurking behind a colonial facade may be those of a classmate! We enjoyed several more days of Eastern Shore living including seeing the wild ponies and birds at Chincoteague, a truly beautiful experience.

From the *Wall Street Transcript*, June 30, 1986, we find our class represented by a super interview with Roger W. Hill Jr. Roger is vice president of National Distillers and Chemical Corporation. He is a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts, the Chatham Township Board of Education and has been a trustee

of the College of Morris, N.J. After Roger received his A.B. in economics from William and Mary, he earned his M.B.A. in investment from New York University. In her spare time Roger enjoys tennis, economic history and political economy and his family and three children. The *Richmond Times Dispatch* who is president of Redmond Fugate Amundson and Rice, a merger of Redmond Amundson and Rice, which has accounts in Virginia and North Carolina in food marketing and products, health care and real estate development, and Fugate and Ross, whose clients include Ford's Colony of Williamsburg and other real estate accounts. Congratulations Russell!

From Harriette Harcum Hobbs a newsy note telling of a two-week trip her family took to California in early summer to celebrate her oldest daughter Ann's receiving her master's degree in European history from UCLA. While there Harriette visited with Marcia Page Cooley '56, her husband, Bob, and daughter Susie. Marcia is teaching English as a second language at Chapman College. She also saw Nina Bowman Olander, husband Roland and their three children (all in their twenties). Nina, like Harriette, is a full-time homemaker! Harriette's second daughter Holly will be a senior at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C. this year, third daughter Courtney a sophomore at Bates College, Lewistown, Maine, and fourth daughter Kelly will be a junior in high school. Her husband, Charlie, started his own law firm three years ago — Hobbs, Straus, Dean and Wilder in Washington, D.C. Harriette noted that she corresponded with Anne Lunas Vincent and that her son Andy just received his master's from Georgetown having been Phi Beta Kappa at Ohio State. She also keeps in touch with Ginger Portney Klapp '56. She and Herb are now in John's Island, S.C.

Keep the good news coming and have a good year!

**57**

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

Not much news this time around. I guess all of you are saving up and are going to write me long, chatty letters on your Christmas cards! I will be waiting anxiously for the mailman over the holidays.

Gil Granger has hit the news again. He is a member of the Williamsburg corporation of WMBG Incorporated, which has completed purchase of WMBG-AM 740 from Richmond Radio Limited Partnership.

Got a long letter from Don Harris who is now Command Chaplain, U.S. Coast Guard on Governors Island in New York. He also assists at Trinity Church, Wall Street. Don and his wife have three sons, two of whom helped out in the David Wolper production for the Liberty Weekend festivities. Don has kept in contact with Ann Wilson, who teaches art in New Jersey, and Charles Anker, who is the senior pastor at Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel, Calif.

Had a nice chat with Betsy and Bruce Hathaway the other night on the phone. They wanted to meet with us at Homecoming, but Jim and I are heading to Columbus that weekend to meet our daughter's intended in-laws. Will be thinking of all of you in Billsburg that weekend and will definitely try to make our 30th (!!!) next year. Do write to me, y'all, so I'll have lots of news for the next issue. Have a wonderful holiday season!

**JAMES MADISON OFFICIAL NAMED W&M VICE PRESIDENT**

William F. Merck II, vice president for business affairs at James Madison University, has been named vice president for administration and finance at William and Mary. Merck, 42, succeeds Andrew Fogarty, who left William and Mary to join the staff of Virginia Governor Gerald L. Baliles as chief of staff. A member of the JMU administration since 1972, Merck has served as vice president for business affairs since 1981. He was educated at Georgia State University, where he completed a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1967 and an MBA in 1969.

**59**

**Mrs. Peter K. Bommer**  
(Sollace Molineux)  
995 High Mountain Road  
Franklin Lakes, NJ 07414

Carl S. Archer Jr. has been named president of the Machlett Laboratories in Stamford, Conn. Since graduation Carl has received his MBA from Duquesne University, served in the Marine Corps and worked as vice president of the GCA Corporation.

As president of Berea College, John B. Stephenson was guest speaker at the "Higher Education and Public Policy" doctoral program at William and Mary last spring. John has done much for the advancement of education on all levels.

The United States government representative on the Sleman Islands is our own Hal Pattison. He reports that between official duties and cyclones he doesn't have as much time for scuba diving or golf as he would like.

Bettie Nash Brakebil has been serving as chairman of the counseling department at Parkway West High School in West St. Louis County, Mo. It is a school of 2,200 students and in 1983 was named National Outstanding High School.

Lloyd Webb and Tony Diamond, husband and wife team, have their advertising and graphic design agency "Tony Diamond Associates." They are busy but would enjoy hearing from any and all William and Mary alums in the area of Shreveport, La.

I regret this short letter. It's been a very hectic fall culminating with a trip to Babson College three weeks ago to visit our son. While there, I regressed to the old fraternity row parties and while dancing with one of my son's fraternity brothers, I fell, breaking my arm. It's hard to admit I can't keep up with college crowds anymore.

Please write and let me know I'm not the only one getting on in years!

**61**

**Diana Titolo Alexander**  
6410 Forest Mill Lane  
Laurel, MD 20707

*Editor's Note:* Following this issue, the reporter for the Class of '61 will be: Johelen Ashton Martin, 2144 Laurel Lane, Altavista, VA 24517.

**63**

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

Suzanne Kates Edwards is married to Bob Edwards, an engineer with Tenneco. They live in Newport News, Va., with their two children, both students at Virginia Tech. Suzanne is a staff accountant with H. Russell Weaver, CPA. The Edwards family is involved in the local chapter of Friendship Force, an international family to family exchange program. Last spring they traveled to England for the reenactment of the original voyage of the Godspeed to Jamestown. This fall the English group visited the Virginians. In August Suzanne and her family visited a family in Germany. They will host the visiting Germans next year. The next country to exchange visits with will be Japan! Suzanne mentioned that Dr. William Geary of the Department of Accounting at William and Mary and his son were part of the group this year.

Kathy Dudley Okada now lives in Darien, Conn. after her husband was transferred to the Kenner Parker Toys office in New York City. Their twin daughters are both freshmen at Stanford. Kathy and

Dave are adjusting to the seasons changing and are enjoying exploring New York and New England.

Nancy Ramsey Carwile, a reading resource teacher in Appomattox County, Va., received both State and National Merit Awards from the Council for Economic Education. She participated on the State Textbook Committee and gave a presentation to the Virginia Education Association's "Good Ideas" conference.

H. Mason Sizemore Jr. has been named to the 1986 Examining Committee of Policyowners of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Jo Ann Jernigan Rodda was honored as the 110th top sales associate in the International Century 21 Real Estate system. She is the top Century 21 Salesperson in the Los Angeles South Bay Area in investment sales.

Don Snook '61 spoke to 1,200 people at the Virginia Women's Forum in Richmond. His newest book, *A Guide to Health Care Joint Ventures*, will be out in November.

Kindergarteners still fill my day of teaching although I took my turn as den mother for Jimmy's Cub Scout den. Now that is an experience!

**65**

**Susan Stevenson Landis**  
405 Lake Drive  
Daniels, WV 25832

Joy Edman Crane, who lives in Overland Park, Kan., writes that after 17 years of teaching ninth graders, she began teaching sophomore English this fall. Her husband, Dean, teaches geography and international relations at a rival high school. Their son Jay is 16, a high school junior.

Marion Oswald Brecht and George have been in Towson, Md. for 11 years. They have two children: Matthew, 11, and Courtney, 8. Marion teaches French full time at the Bryn Mawr School for girls in Baltimore. George is a vice-president with Digital Systems Corporation in Frederick. Marion is very involved with the Junior League in Baltimore. The whole family has traveled in Europe for the past three summers, spending time with their Dutch relatives.

Brian Chabot, associate director of research for the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Science at Cornell University, has been promoted to professor of ecology and systematics. He also serves as associate director of the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station and is an authority on physiological plant ecology. As a research administrator, he has provided leadership in planning and coordinating multidisciplinary research programs, including integrated pest management and agroecosystems. He has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1973, teaching courses in ecology, autoecology, plant and agricultural ecology, and plant physiology.

Jean Stern Lavid earned a master of education degree in educational administration and supervision from Wichita State University this past June.

**67**

**Cathleen Crofoot Murphy**  
17152 Sunset Drive  
Chagrin Falls, OH 44022

**69**

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



### HILARY W. HOLLADAY '86 M.A. NAMED DEVELOPMENT WRITER

Hilary W. Holladay '86 M.A. has been named to the position of development writer in the office of university advancement at William and Mary. A 1983 graduate of the University of Virginia where she was an honors student and Echols Scholar, Miss Holladay worked for two years as a writer from The Free Lance-Star in Fredericksburg, Va., before entering the masters degree program at William and Mary. Her new job will include writing grant proposals and working with the office of university relations in preparing press releases on matters pertaining to development.

Goodness, what happened to all those unsolicited letters I used to receive when I first began doing this column? Now my information comes mainly from the Alumni Office, with a bit here and there that I dig up. Get those pens out and WRITE for the next issue!

Congratulations to **Bill Clarke** who has been appointed to the position of national retail marketing manager for Sears Roebuck and Company hardware division. Bill has been with Sears for 17 years, working in personnel and regional marketing in Virginia, Mississippi and Tennessee. His most recent position was as general manager of the 34 surplus stores located in the southeastern part of the U.S. Bill is married to **Cathy Webb '70** and they have two children, Anne Stuart, 10, and Gray, 7.

**Peggy Brown McMasters** has a new job this year with the York County school system. Peggy is the principal of Waller Mill Elementary School. She has been working for York County since 1969 as a teacher and assistant principal. Peggy earned a master's degree in educational administration in 1977 from the College.

**Bill Turville** was graduated from the Naval War College this summer. During the 10-month course, Bill studied the elements of strategy and policy, defense economics and decision making, and effective employment of naval forces. His curriculum included seminars, lectures and individual research projects that served to prepare him for assignment to a higher level command and management position.

Best of luck to **Alice Carlton** and her husband, Ed King, on the upcoming birth of a baby boy the end of January. They do sound excited.

And a happy holiday to all of you. Please remember to add a New Year's resolution to write me your "doings" since we last heard from you.

## 71

**Craig Windham**  
P.O. Box 9506  
Washington, D.C. 20016

Glad to see so many of you all at our Stupendous 15th Class Reunion! For those of you who weren't there, tune in next time for a complete play-by-play.

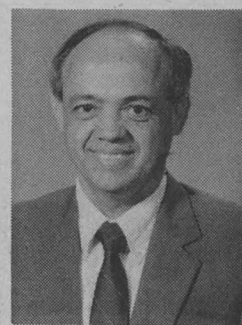
Judge Wapner is thinking of hanging up his robes in a year or two, and if he does, you may see a familiar cheshire cat smile peering over the bench in People's Court: **Kinney Valz** is prepping for the job by dyeing his hair gray and practicing his judicial scowl. Kinney writes from Tumwater, WA that he "went into private practice three years ago and have become a part-time judge and criminal defense attorney for capital cases (I know a lot of widows — heh, heh)."

Frank and **Darnell Hoose** finally got homesick (and cold) after living in a little village in Vermont for 14 years. They've moved back to northern Virginia, where Frank does computer work for Woodward and Lothrop and Darnell rides heard over 4 kids. **Shelley Ann Watts Beason's** family outgrew their house and moved recently to a home with more crawling space for their twin girls. **Bruce Chapman** has no plans to pick up roots: "After eight years of living on Oahu, still no sign of island fever—perhaps I'm in for the duration."

**Kathleen Phillips Gilbert** took her first "decent vacation in seven years" this past summer when she swung through Williamsburg on her way to Nags Head. **Regina Comeau Drifmeyer** and family left their home south of Tokyo for a "Pacific shopping tour," with stops in the Philippines, Okinawa, and Korea. Regina's two daughters are "busy modelling Japanese

### ALUMNI HONORED BY LANGLEY/NASA

Two William and Mary alumni have received the NASA Exceptional Service Medal from NASA's Langley Research Center in Newport News, Va. The award was given to **Leonard R. McMaster '67, '76 JD**, of Williamsburg and to **Sidney F. Pauls '58** of Poquoson, Va. on Nov. 5. A member of the Langley staff since 1967, McMaster was honored for his "outstanding contributions to NASA's satellite experiments... which are providing unique data on stratospheric constituents, and which, under his leadership, have brought credit to NASA." McMaster is assistant head of the Aerosol Research Branch at NASA. Pauls, who has been with Langley since 1963, is assistant director for Management Operations. He was honored for his "outstanding achievement in organizational and human resources leadership."



McMaster



Pauls

clothes and toys for a Tokyo agency."

Lt. Commander **Leslie Carter** is executive officer on the USS Mahan, somewhere in the Mediterranean. Wife **Margaret '72** has just published a short story, "Her Own Blood," in a new fiction anthology ("Free Amazons of Darkover"). **Bob Nay** has left North Carolina to become vice-president and advertising director of the *Roanoke Times & World-News*. **Ed Roberts** is now in the insurance business with New York Life. "I'm still living in Suffolk and raising twin daughters." **Stan Florer** is a Major with the Army special forces, assigned to Ft. Devens, Mass. **Ron & Beth Anzalone** had their first child last summer (a boy). And **John Nicolaisen** mixes a wicked martini at a private Salt Lake City club, where he's known a Utah's best bartender.

Got any good gossip? Drop me an Xmas card, and have a wonderful holiday season.

## 73

**Jay A. Gsell**  
443 N. Main Street  
Winsted, CT 06098

Fall is coming in droves here in north-west Connecticut, just in time to drop all the leaves into our yard where the grass has disappeared under a carpet of wet yellow and brown future mulch. On a personal note, Ann Marie and I were in the Virginia Peninsula area this past month (Franklin, Va., to be specific) and received a warm welcome from **Donna Cavish McCullough '62**, who heads up the local Chamber of Commerce.

**Lynda Butler**, associate professor of law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, was recently cited in a law school admissions publication. As you may or may not know, Professor Butler received her J.D. from UVA and has been at Marshall-Wythe since 1979. Lynda has been published in various law reviews including the University of Pittsburgh, University of Illinois, UVA and Marshall-Wythe. Another Burg resident, **Deborah A. Rawlings** was recently named assistant manager of the Sovran Bank's Williamsburg office. Deborah has her Masters from the University of Tennessee and has been with the bank since 1984.

Meanwhile, in the York County Schools **Karen Vanderweaff Dorgan** was named assistant principal of Waller Mill and Magruder elementary schools. Karen did all her postgraduate work at W&M including a Masters of Education and certificate of advanced study in administration (Are all the diplomas in Latin?). Karen also taught at Mount Vernon Elementary School before moving up to the hot seat.

Moving upstate, long lost **Rick Belcher** is alive and well in Lorton, Va. (probably in the detention facility or hanging out on the auto train). Rick and his wife, Fran, try to find space on an eleven-acre tract with four horses, three cats, two dogs (and you can finish the rest of the tune on your own). Rick is manager, contract administration for TDX Systems, Inc., a telecommunications company, while Fran is a senior attorney/editor with the legal publishing firm of Pike and Fischer in Bethesda, MD.

The Richmond Theatre community has formed a memorial fund in honor of **Kim Strong**. Donations can be made to the Kim Strong Fund for Theatre and Literary Arts, c/o Greater Richmond Community Foundation, P.O. Box 11553, Richmond, VA 23230. The initial goal is \$10,000, with the hope of becoming an endowment. Kim's sister, K, is still going strong at the Swift Creek Mill Playhouse and has worked her way into some lead roles in "Little Shop of Horrors," "Guys and Dolls," "A Chorus Line," and "Li'l Abner."

**Albert Ferris Allen III** is settling in his new digs in Highland, Md., with six acres, racehorses and a two-year-old daughter. Al is looking for a Preakness entry next year.

Out in the midwest we find **Paul Cole Ceczy** in Mt. Prospect, Ill., who is married and has two children. He is also manager of corporate compensation and human resource planning for Signode Corporation in Glenview, Ill., and attempting to complete his Masters of Science in industrial relations at Loyola University of Chicago (Paul, do you ever wake up wondering which city you're in?)

The long distance award goes to **Glenn W. Bowman** in Canterbury/Kent, England. The "Bowman Body," after two years of fieldwork in Palestine ending in June 1985, trekked back across the Continent and landed in Oxford, where he finished his thesis and related publications and was given a lectureship in theology and religious studies at the University of Kent at Canterbury. Glenn reminds us that he is not a theologian but an anthropologist who studies religion as a social practice (take notes because you'll be tested on this at a later date). Glenn has also requested an A.P.B. for **Kacie Carlson**, **Paul Guyton**, **John Russell** and **John Salop**. Make contact if you are out there! Glenn's address is Rutherford College, The University, Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NZ, England.

Our next shot at immortality is April, 1987; deadline for the news is early February. I'd like to think that the renewed W&M football fortunes and the College's noteworthy academic achievements will encourage some of you to take pen/pencil in hand and jot a few pithy comments down for your classmates. With the election polls now closed, I shall also bring this edition to a hasty conclusion. Peace.

## 75

**Mrs. David C. Larson**  
(Linda Cool)  
805 Lakeshore Drive  
Beaver Dam, WI 52916

Hi, everyone. With the holidays fast approaching, I hope you'll take a minute to send me a card with your latest news. Can you believe that only one person wrote to me in the last three months? And for that, **Gates Parker** gets top billing. Move over, **Doug Reichert!**

Gates and his wife, Cathy, are the proud parents of Noah Gates Parker. Cathy is taking time off to "mother" full time, while Gates spends most of his waking hours at the dentist's office — his, of course. He has every intention of dusting off the ol' guitar and learning some lullabies.

**Robert Murray** is now vice-president of asset management for Lincoln Property Corporation for Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. He and his wife are happy to announce that they expect their second child in February.

**Roslyn Harden Scott** received her M.Ed. in community counseling in 1981 and a Ph.D. in '86, both from Georgia State University. She is now at the University of Delaware's Counseling Center for a one-year internship.

The Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts has announced the award of the professional designation, Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) to **Marcia Daley Smith**. In attaining a CFA, Marcia has met rigorous requirements including examinations over a three-year period.

**Macon "Jack" Moy** was named principal of Seaford Elementary School in York County. With a master's degree in educational administration he has been an elementary teacher, instructional specialist, and assistant principal. Last year he

was named acting principal of Seaford.

And finally, **Sam Jones** became the new director of budget for William and Mary in July. After receiving an MBA from W&M in 1980, he spent five years in Richmond with the State Department of Planning and Budget. Sam is married to **Julie Reynolds '76**, a charter member of the Botetourt Chamber Singers and a music teacher in Chesterfield County, outside of Richmond.

Well, folks, that's every last bit of news I could muster up, and I think you'll agree that we can do better. Just remember, we'll print anything — or almost. May you all have a warm and wonderful holiday.

## 77

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

News is brief this month, since so few of you wrote in. Please do better next time.

Success has found **Curtis Worsham** in Los Angeles, where he is performing with the Indian River Boys, a country music quartet. The quartet got its start in 1982 at Burt Reynolds' Dinner Theatre in Florida, when they appeared as a barbershop quartet in "The Music Man" starring Jim Nabors and Florence Henderson. They have sung the national anthem at Los Angeles Rams, Lakers and California Angels games.

**Craig Hoffman** finished his Ph.D. in linguistics in 1980 and spent 1981 working on a post-doctorate degree at the Center for Cognitive Science at the University of Texas in Austin. He left academics and attended law school there. He is now an attorney in Dallas with Maure, Wendler, Sheets, Blume and Guton.

Last February, **Jane Brassington Ferguson** moved to a new home in Norge, Va. In April she began a job as coordinator of social work at Cumberland Hospital in New Kent.

Katherine and **Kevin Hoover** have a one-year-old daughter, Nora. Kevin took the fall quarter off from teaching economics at UC-Davis while he completes a book. **Steve Greenlaw** has just completed his Ph.D. in economics at SUNY-Binghamton.

In September, **Pamela Waymack** spent the weekend in New Hampshire with **Mina Hoover Kerr**, her husband, Brad, and daughter, Haley. Mina recently began teaching a course in health care administration for the University of New Hampshire.

Congratulations to **Jody Roberts Graves** and her husband, Peter, on the birth of their second child, William Russell. They have recently moved to Putney, Vt.

**Robin Felder** worked at Georgetown University as an instructor in pediatrics where he received his Ph.D. in biochemistry. He is now a clinical pathologist at UVA and a member of the medical faculty as an assistant professor. He conducts basic research on hypertension and is the associate director of clinical chemistry and toxicology, as well as developing robots and computer software for use in the medical field. He adds that he has maintained a record of only hiring W&M graduates for research positions in his lab. His brother, **Chris**, is actively working toward a Ph.D. in biochemistry also.

After spending several years as a city planner, **Joey Pierce** is now the owner of a computer business in Richmond. He and his wife, **Dianne Oakes '79**, are the proud parents of Lauren Elizabeth, now a year old. Prior to the birth of their daughter, Dianne worked as an architectural historian at the Virginia Division of Historic Landmarks.



## ALUMNI BASKETBALL GAME

William and Mary Hall was the scene for the 1986 Alumni Basketball Game. Joe Agee '52 and Dudley Jensen served as this year's referees with Billy Person, Jr. '56 serving as coach for both the Green and the Gold Squads. In an overtime victory, the Gold Team won by the score of 89 to 87, making Coach Person's record for the game 1-1. The participants in this year's contest were: first row — L to R: Mike Bracken '86, Dale Moats '82, Scott Coval '86, Jack Arbogast '78, George Spack '73, Billy Harrington '79, Peery Lewis '51, Rich Cooper '83, Billy Barnes '82, Kevin Richardson '85, Mike Strayhorn '83. Second Row — L to R: Joseph Agee '52, Doug Meyers '78, Mike Enoch '78, Gary Bland '84, Matt Brooks '85, Tom Jasper '71, Ben Pomeroy '68, Dick Savage '56, John Lowenhaupt '78, Jim McDonough '77, Dudley Jensen, Jim Kaplan '75. Third Row: Billy Person, Jr. '56.



## '82 ALUMNA AUTHORS BOOK

Mary Tod Haley '82 is the author of a new book entitled *Caroline County: A Pictorial History*, which has been published by Donning Company. The book traces the history of the author's home county from 1607 to 1985 and includes over 2000 photographs, illustrations and documents which record both the everyday life and the special events that have affected the county. The author currently teaches elementary school in Fairfax County.

I was pleased to see several of our accounting classmates at the retirement dinner for John Quinn in October in Williamsburg. Ron Clark stole the show with his poetic license, with some assistance from Carolyn Jones. They are both with Ernst and Whinney in Richmond. John Blankenship, who is with Price Waterhouse in Richmond, and Kathy Durdin, with Peterson and Company in D.C., were also there. I and the rest of my fellow W&M graduates who are with Coopers and Lybrand enjoyed seeing several of the faculty members who came back for the dinner.

Send me a postcard or Christmas card — anything, just so I get some news from you.

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

**81** Kristen Esbensen Wagner  
2332 Avenida Marejada  
San Clemente, CA 92672

Editor's note: Following this issue, Pam Pritchard Padgett will report the class of '81 news. Please write to: Pamela Pritchard Padgett, 10552 Montpelier Circle, Orlando, FL 32821.

**83** Carolyn Finocchio Martin  
202 Crest Road  
Marlton Lakes, NJ 08004

Seems as though I wasn't the only one getting married this summer. In early September, Wendy Billing wed Scott Le Bolt in Rockville, Md. After recently receiving her M.Ed. in exercise physiology, Wendy has begun the Ph.D. program at MCV in physiology. Following a similar pattern, Joan Huiner Ranzini married Joe Ranzini in May after graduating from UVA's School of Architecture. Joan and Joe now live in Cooperstown, N.Y., where Joe is doing his residency, and Joan works as — naturally — an architect. Paul Ranzini, brother of the groom, was best man; matron of honor, Kathy Uhrig Braun, traveled from Germany with her husband. Also attending the wedding were Melanie Snyder Hoff and husband Jimmy.

Joan wasn't the only one to select UVA for her graduate years. Currently enrolled in the MBA program there are Greg Parks and Tyler Leinbach. (Tyler, by the way, and Sunshine Meredith were also married this year.)

Planning a June wedding is Cindy Duck, who recently became engaged to Jason Metz, the tennis pro at the Maui Marriott. Also in Hawaii, Linda Ives married Phillip Tymezevski last December.

Several classmates have taken a bite of the Big Apple, including Debbie Smith Ingram and husband Thomas. Debbie is an Account Representative in NYC with CT Corporation, a company which offers services to corporate lawyers. David Gilbert moved to NYC shortly after graduation and works in City Hall as an aide to Herbert Rickman, Special Assistant to the Mayor. Tracy Houck, after touring Europe, China, and the USSR and attending the Publishing Institute at the University of Denver, hopes to move to either NYC or DC after landing the perfect job as an editorial assistant.

Also traveling through Europe are Lisa Heath Palmer husband and F-111 flier Tom, and daughter Laura Meagan. Living in Syresham, England, the family has vis-

ited Greece, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and Luxembourg. Rita Ward and Joe Fucella celebrated the birth of their daughter Kathryn Renee on August 2nd, also overseas in Germany. Rita completed her Army service on October 1st and began another profession — motherhood! Visiting the Far East, including Tibet and Hong Kong, was Carol McGuire.

Kudos to several classmates. Patricia Sanders, a third year law student at Rutgers University, was awarded \$1500 from the Trial Attorneys of New Jersey's Richard J. Hughes Scholarship Program. Thomas Wong was elected vice president of the Associated Student Body of Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. And David Poulsen was designated Naval Aviator, marking the culmination of 18 months of flight training.

Also serving our country, Rusty Gates '81, according to Sheila Muir Call, is heading for a 6 month stay in Antarctica. Sheila has moved away from the wintry weather (Chicago) and now lives in Santa Monica, Calif., where she still works for Information Resources as a project director.

And finally, Michael Hunley Dewitt is an inventory operations specialist with the Sovran Bank Supply Center in Richmond, Va. Michael is also enrolled in the Computer Science program at VCU.

Before I leave, please note the name change. Many of you have asked whether or not I was keeping my last name. The answer — no, thank you! One of my criteria for marrying was that that person's last name contain 6 or less characters. (Just kidding!) Take care and be good.

**85** Janet Reed  
3049 Monticello Drive  
Falls Church, VA 22042

Although I hate to admit it, I am enjoying Northern Virginia. I've even become a Redskins fan — what's the world coming to? Roommate Bridget Kealey is job-hunting. She is looking for something in advertising or marketing. Meanwhile, other roomie Aileen Aderton is escaping the Northern Virginia madhouse for a three-week stay in Paris. She claims it's business, but it sounds like pure pleasure to me.

Fellow Northern Virginian Chris Walker has found his ideal job after a long search. He is working for Congressman Lantos of California as an aide and enjoying the prestige and traffic of working on "the Hill."

Also in D.C. is William Rossello, who is a general management consultant for Cresap, McCormick and Paget. Bill enjoys a wonderful commute from Bethesda — hopefully he hasn't picked up any of those Marylanders' terrible driving habits!

Mike (Batman) Dullaghan '84 lives in Woodbridge and works for Diversified Data Corporation in Springfield. Carol Walyko '84 lives in Vienna, and Jo Atlee is a computer science grad student at the University of Maryland and still dating J. Keller '83.

Celebrating their engagement are Jody Vitali and Jim Hunter. Both are working for Dynatax Systems in Fairfax, Jody as the personnel supervisor and Jim as design analyst. The couple plans an October wedding in Bruton Parish in the Burg.

On the marriage front, Chrysa Hubert and Kevin Cullather were wed in May in D.C. The wedding party included Melissa Stergis, matron of honor, Lorac Hintz and Tracy Gruis, bridesmaids, and Charles Carson '86, an usher. In attendance were Patty Anderson, Lisa Ingrassia and Charles (Chip) Roberson.

Al McClure married his high school

sweetheart, with Agnis Chakravorty and Pat Ennis standing in as ushers.

While we're on the topic of weddings, let's talk about Dave Montuori, who has been attending, but not participating in them. Dave is a grad student in computer science at that other college (UVA). He saw Dave Warren's sister, Julie '87, at the Freshman Reception in Charlottesville who said that Mark Goodson married Sabrina Richman '86 in the Wren Chapel. Also, Bill Cole '84, M.A. '85 and Chris Monson M.A. '85 were married in May and are now at the University of Kentucky.

Dave returned to the Burg for the July wedding of Debbie Glasgow and Steve Gross '84 in the Wren Chapel. Steve is a third year med student at MCV and Debbie is doing grad work in anthropology at W&M. They have compromised with a house halfway between Richmond and Williamsburg. The real reason Dave attended the wedding was to socialize. Eva Lopdrup, Dianne McCall, Linda Ruszler, Don Lucidi '84, Linda Black '84 and faculty member Sylvia Shirley made guest appearances, with Mark Leuthold as best man. Sylvia was the cause of the wedding, as Steve and Debbie met on one of her winter camping trips. Linda R. is still in Williamsburg and Dianne is living at home outside of Philly. Eva and Linda B. are grad students at UVA, Eva in physics and Linda in materials science.

The next weekend Dave went to Chapel Hill, N.C., for the wedding of Annamarie Helton, a grad student in physics and computer science at W&M from 1983 to 1985. She's finishing up her masters in computer science at UNC. Attending the wedding were Kathleen Walton MA '85 and Daniele Jerome '87, as bridesmaid.

Running out of weddings to go to, Dave attended the Charlottesville Alumni chapter's Freshman Reception at Ash Lawn in August. Also forewarning the students was Lee Anne Bush Washington, a law student at UVA.

Other current UVAers are David McMennamin (in med school), Dan Smith (in law school), and Ann Leslie Tuttle.

In Richmond, Raiford Thompson is a laboratory specialist at MCV doing research on the exocrine pancreas under Dr. Ronald Rubin. She has also been riding Tennessee Walking Horses. Sara Gill is a legal assistant at Hill and Rainey and plans to attend law school in the fall of '87. She and her husband, Roger Gill '83, have bought a home in Petersburg.

And at the University of Richmond Law School Doug McGee has made law review — congrats!

Over in the backwoods part of the state, Susie Creigh '86 has started vet school at Va. Tech and finds adjusting to rural Virginia an experience.

Down in Williamsburg, Alison Chapple is working for Sovran Bank as a management trainee. And in Virginia Beach Katie Hess is planning a July wedding to Woody Anderson (Marshall-Wythe '85). Katie is teaching biology and coaching gymnastics and track at Princess Anne High School. She is also in the graduate biology program at Old Dominion. Woody is working for the law firm of Parker, Pollard and Brown.

Moving north, Carey Johnson is working as a management trainee for Meridian Bank in Reading, Pa. Denise Boscoe is keeping busy at Ailes Communications, a New York City political consulting firm specializing in T.V. and radio advertising for Republican candidates.

Jeff Grossman has decided to try it on his own — he has moved into a house. Sounds like a good place to have parties!

After a year in Taiwan studying Chinese, Dwayne Therriault is in the Masters program of East Asian studies at Yale Univer-

sity. Also in Connecticut Kristen Roby is working for General Electric as a financial management trainee.

Another perpetual student, John Quagliano is doing graduate work in polymer science and engineering at the University of Massachusetts. He returned to W&M last May to watch his brother Peter Quagliano '86 graduate. Pete is now at MCV in Richmond.

Also from the class of 1985, Laura Burrus has started her Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

In grad school at the University of Chicago Ken Rapuano is studying chemistry. His wife, Ruth Katz, is finishing her degree at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Down south, Diane Roberson is living at Fort Bragg with her husband, First Lieutenant Jon Graft '84.

Also in the Army, Lieutenant Terri Watson is an aviator at Fort Rucker. She will spend two months at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., and then report to Wiesbaden, West Germany, as a flight section leader in a military intelligence battalion. In addition, she is studying for her M.S. in systems management through the University of Southern California. Terri would like for Liz Singleton '84 and Laurie Smith to get in touch with her via her mother.

Wendy Bernath '84 is alive and well in Deerfield Beach, Fla. and Vicki Martinez is grueling away on her M.S. in geohydrology in Pullman, Wash.

Virginia Cox led her second Browne-Ladd tour through Scandinavia and Eastern and Western Europe. She is now in her second year of teaching at the Kentucky Country Day School in Louisville. She is teaching French and coaching the varsity field hockey and track teams.

In Austin, Texas, Janell Sewell has received the Jean Brown Award from the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

One last note for future reference: I turn in class notes two to three months before they are printed, so please send any information with this in mind.

## Grads

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

Greg Driscoll M.B.A. '82 has been promoted to internal audit manager by L. L. Bean, Incorporated, the sporting specialties catalog company of Freeport, Maine. He has worked for the company for over three years.

Nelle Wright Tavenner M.A. '47 served as director of innovative programs and research for Tallahassee City public schools and as innovative consultant for teacher training at Florida State University, Tallahassee, 1964-1970. She was one of 25 educational leaders selected by the University of Florida to develop modules for teacher training, 1971-1972. From 1973 to 1980 Nelle was employed by Florida State University as assistant director for the writing and development of special projects for teacher training in the state. From 1980 to 1983 Nelle served at Florida State University as research associate in the division of human relations and social sciences. She has studied in Germany, Norway and Sweden and is now retired and travels.

Carter L. Hudgins Ph.D. '84 has been appointed to the Prince B. Woodard Chair of Historic Preservation by the Mary Washington College Board of Visitors. The endowed chair was established by the



## PRESIDENT'S HOUSE FRIENDS TO SPONSOR SEMINAR MARCH 14

The Friends of the President's House will sponsor a seminar entitled "Taste of the Times" on March 14, 1987, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The day-long seminar will include a welcome by President Verkuil and discussions on the following topics: "The Grand Tour and Antiquarianism in the Late 18th Century;" "American Women: Their Lives and Their Needlework," and "18th Century Hearth Cooking." From 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. there will be a tour of the President's House. Among the distinguished lecturers on the program are Martha Hamilton Phillips, assistant professor, department of arts, Hunter College, City University of New York; Dr. Daniel H. Giffen, professor of interior design, department of urban and consumer affairs, Kent State University; and Susan B. Swam, curator, Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Del., and Nancy Carter Crump, food historian and history sites consultant. Fee for the seminar is \$35.00, and reservations may be made by sending a check to President's House Project Seminar, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Board in 1983 as a memorial to the late president of the College in recognition of Dr. Woodard's interest in the preservation of the nation's material heritage. This is the first time the chair has been awarded.

**Hans F. Wachmeister** M.A. '71 has been named interim headmaster of Cape Henry Collegiate School. He will serve in the position for one year and is a candidate for the permanent headmaster position. For the past 15 years he has served as a faculty member and administrator at the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College.

**George C. Pierides** is a securities analyst in the equity research department at Standard and Poor's Corporation, N. Y. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, earned his master's degree in business administration from the College of William and Mary, and is a member of the Consumer Analysts of New York. He is married and enjoys golf and tennis in his free time.

Bank of Virginia, Richmond, Va., has announced the promotion of **Robert N. Springer** M.B.A. to assistant treasurer. He concentrates on capital debt issues and investor administration. Springer joined Bank of Virginia a year ago as an assistant vice president in the capital markets division where he was a merger and acquisition analyst.

**Moirá Donoghue** Ph.D. '76, Wilmington, Del., was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. for 1986-87. She is manager of the real estate department of Delmarva Power and Light, a member of Wilmington Women in Business, the Wilmington Planning Commission and the Wilmington Economic Development Corporation.

**Dr. Philip E. Coyer** M.A. '72 is living in the Philadelphia area and working in the department of neurosurgery in Pennsylvania Hospital.

**Donna Jo Norder** is listed in the 1985 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." A captain in the U.S. Air Force, she is presently operational intelligence chief at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. She received a bachelor of arts in political science from Emory and Henry College and a master of arts in public administration from the College of William and Mary.

**Joan Detz** M.A. '75 has recently had published a second book, *You Mean I Have to Stand Up and Say Something*. This is a self-help public speaking guide for young adolescents. It is based on her work as a corporate speechwriting consultant for Fortune 500 companies. Joan says the book was inspired by her experience as a junior high English teacher at James Blair School in Williamsburg. She took the same public speaking techniques she used with senior executives and applied them to the 9 to 15 age group. Joan's first book, *How to Write and Give a Speech*, has gone into its third printing. Governor Mario Cuomo read the book and said, "Joan Detz has gone a long way toward taking the mystery out of writing and giving an effective speech. For this, I will find it hard to forgive her."

## Law

**Ellen K. Pirog**  
1005 West 42nd Street  
Richmond, VA 23225

The Alumni Association hopes to print two alumni newsletters, one in January or February and one in the spring, and is collecting information about alumni for the newsletters. If you have any news, please send it to me or to Dean Geoffrey Follansbee at the Law School.

This year the Law Alumni Spring Weekend will be held the weekend of May

2, 1986, so plan to enjoy the spring weather in Williamsburg at that time.

**R. Harvey Chappell Jr.** '50 was recently installed as the 36th president of the 4,000-member American College of Trial Lawyers.

**Fred Morrison** '71 presently serves as Judge of the Sacramento Municipal Court in Sacramento, Calif. Prior to his appointment to the bench in Dec. 1985, he taught evidence and criminal law courses at McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento and served as an assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the fraud section in Sacramento.

**Bruce E. Titus** '71 recently became a partner in the firm of Venable, Baetjer and Howard and practices in the firm's McLean office.

**Elsie Munsell** '72 is now a senior trial attorney in the litigation section of the Office of General Counsel of the Department of the Navy.

**Richard W. Stern** MLT '80, is a senior tax law specialist in the Office of Chief Counsel of the Internal Revenue Service and teaches federal income taxation at Northern Virginia Community College.

**William C. Meili** '81, serves as a public relations executive for Hill and Knowlton in Dallas, Tx. He had previously served in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps in Seoul, Korea and Honolulu, Hawaii. He and his wife, Karen, have one daughter, Maureen.

## Education

**Liz Acosta-Lewis**  
School of Education  
College of William and Mary  
Williamsburg, VA 23187

We have heard from quite a few alumni over the past few months. Thanks for the many notes, as well as the responses to *Update*. If you are not receiving this School of Education newsletter and would like to do so, please let me know.

You may be interested to know some statistics concerning the 1985-86 spring graduates from the School of Education. Approximately 50 graduates of baccalaureate programs were certified as beginning teachers, 85 students earned Master's degrees, 26 students earned Ed.S. degrees, and 21 students earned Ed.D. degrees.

The fall semester has been a busy one for the School of Education. A grant from the U.S. Department of Education to train new teachers of emotionally disturbed (ED) children has provided the means to bring 36 students (12 each year for three years) to campus for an intensive one-year master's program. This program is aimed at easing the shortage of ED teachers in Virginia.

We hope to get a chance to visit with friends at homecoming this year. Also, a holiday get-together is planned for all higher education alumni, students, and faculty on Dec. 12, 1986. Further information will be forthcoming from Jane Bailey, graduate assistant for the higher education program.

Please keep sending your news and we will share it with others through both the *Alumni Gazette* and the School of Education *Update*.

**Helene Agatstein**, M.Ed. in Spec. Ed. '69, is currently a doctoral student at Columbia University in the talented and gifted program. Agatstein is also administrative assistant for transportation and attendance for the Hewlett-Woodmere School District on Long Island.

**Elizabeth Davies Morie**, M.Ed. in Guid. and Couns. '79, received the Ed.D. in educational administration and supervision from the University of Virginia in 1981. She is a member of the Board of Directors

of the UVA Education Foundation and has been the division superintendent of Lexington City Schools in Lexington, Va., since 1985.

**Bernard Robins**, B.A. '68, M.Ed. in Elem. Ed. '70, is principal of Botetourt Elementary School in Gloucester, Va. Robins had been principal of Abingdon Elementary School since 1971. **Harry Ward**, M.Ed., '71, was appointed Mathews school superintendent in Aug. 1986. Ward had been acting superintendent since the June resignation of Dr. Ira R. Hanna. His appointment covers the remaining three years of Hanna's unexpired term.

**Henry Schwarting**, M.Ed. in Ed. Adm., '72, is assistant principal of Dutrow and Jenkins Elementary Schools in Newport News, Va.

**Macon "Jack" Moye**, M.Ed. in Ed. Adm. '75, is principal of Seaford Elementary School in Seaford, Va. Moye, who was named acting principal of Seaford last year, has been in the York County School Division since 1973 as an elementary teacher, instructional specialist, and assistant principal.

**Donald Finley**, Ed.D. in High. Ed. '76, Secretary of Education, delivered the keynote address at the 1986 commencement exercises for Germanna Community College which were held in Fredericksburg, Va., on May 30.

**Peggy Brown McMasters**, B.A. in Elem. Ed. '69, M.Ed. in Ed. Adm. '77, is principal of Waller Mill Elementary School in Williamsburg, Va. McMasters has been in the York County School Division since 1969 as a teacher and assistant principal.

**Peter Bender**, M.Ed. in Ed. Adm. '76, and current student in the C.A.G.S. program in Ed. Adm., is principal of Oliver C. Greenwood Elementary School in Newport News, Va. Bender had been principal at Palmer Elementary School for seven years.

**Leslie Kaplan**, C.A.G.S. in Couns. '76, Ed.D. in Couns. '77, was named the first director of guidance in York County, Va., in July 1986. Kaplan has been a guidance counselor in Newport News for the past 11 years.

**Stephen Chantry**, M.Ed. in Ed. Adm. '78, is assistant principal of Huntington Middle School in Newport News, Va.

**Carolyn Felling**, M.Ed. in Ed. Adm. '78, is principal of Hilton Elementary School in Newport News, Va. Felling is the former principal of Saunders Elementary School. **Kenneth Matthews**, C.A.G.S. in Ed. Adm., '78, is principal of Yates Elementary School in Newport News, Va. Matthews is the former principal of Denbigh Elementary School in Newport News, Va.

**Lawrence Vaught**, M.Ed. in Ed. Adm. '79, is principal of Nelson Elementary School in Newport News, Va. Vaught is the former assistant principal of Huntington Middle School. **Jack Wood**, C.A.G.S. in Ed. Adm. '79, is principal of Richneck Elementary School in Newport News, Va. Wood had been director of instruction in the Poquoson City Schools.

**Eugene Pointer**, M.Ed. in Ed. Adm. '80, is supervisor of elementary language arts and social studies for Newport News Public Schools. Pointer had been an instructional specialist.

**Karen Vandewerff Dorgan**, B.A. '73, M.A. Ed. in Elem. Ed. '77, C.A.G.S. in Ed. Adm. '81, is assistant principal of Waller Mill and Magruder Elementary schools in Williamsburg, Va. Dorgan had taught at Mount Vernon Elementary School.

**John Christopher Wells**, M.Ed. in Ed. Adm. '82, is assistant principal of Dare Elementary School in Grafton, Va. Wells has been in the York County School Division since 1976 as a teacher and instructional specialist.

**Charles "Jack" Ferguson**, C.A.G.S. in

## DEBATE TEAM NAMED NO. 1 IN COUNTRY

The William and Mary debate team has been named the top college debate team in the nation, based on a national sweepstakes competition involving two months of tournaments. William and Mary scored 108 sweepstakes points, which reflects the performance of the team in its six best tournaments so far this year. The highest ranking previously attained by William and Mary was No. 9. According to coach Pat Micken, associate professor of theatre and speech, the team is also No. 1 in the Northeast Region for debate, edging out Cornell and the U.S. Military Academy. Others in the region include St. John's of New York, the University of Richmond, Yale, MIT, Harvard and Seton Hall.

High. Ed. '83, and doctoral student in High. Ed., was recently appointed to the library board of the city of Colonial Heights by the city council.

**Michael Williams-Hickman**, M.Ed. in Ed. Adm. '82, is principal of Palmer Elementary School in Newport News, Va. Palmer is the former assistant principal of Palmer and Hidenwood Elementary Schools.

**Robert Pietrasanta**, C.A.G.S. in Ed. Adm. '83, is supervisor of special education referrals and assessments for Newport News Public Schools in Newport News, Va. Pietrasanta is a former school psychologist.

**Barbara Townsend**, Ed.D. in High. Ed. '83, wrote an article entitled "Past as Prologue: Seeds of an Institution's Identity" which was published in the Aug./Sept. 1986 issue of *Community, Technical and Junior College Journal*. **Harvey Perkins**, Ed.D. in Ed. Adm. '84, is assistant superintendent for instruction for Newport News Public Schools in Newport News, Va. Perkins is the former program development and secondary education director for Newport News Public Schools.

**Brenda Winstead**, C.A.G.S. in Ed. Adm. '84, is supervisor of early childhood education for Newport News Public Schools in Newport News, Va. Winstead is a former instructional specialist.

**Douglas Gallaer**, C.A.G.S. in Cons. '85, was recently named director of the office of career planning and placement at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va.

**Valorie Hostinsky**, M.Ed. in Ed. Adm. '75, C.A.G.S. in Ed. Adm. '85, is principal of Achilles Elementary School in Gloucester, Va. Hostinsky is the former assistant principal of Botetourt Elementary School.

**Roderic Owen**, Ed.D. in High. Ed. '85, assistant professor of philosophy at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., 1986 president of the Virginia Educational Studies Association, philosophy instructor for the 1986 Virginia Governor's School for talented high school students, and recipient of the Mary Baldwin 1985-86 Faculty Merit Award, presented a paper entitled "The Role of Liberal Arts in Teacher Education" at the South Atlantic Philosophy of Education conference in Baltimore in October.

**Sherry Potts**, Ed.D. in High. Ed. Adm. '85, has been employed by Planning Systems, Incorporated, in McLean, Va., since 1979. Potts was recently promoted to director of advanced systems support within the company's technical services division.

**Wesley Wilson**, Ed.D. in High. Ed. '85, received a "Letter of Recognition for Quality Research" from the Virginia Education Research Association on May 1, 1986. The award was given for research that Wilson conducted for his doctoral dissertation, "The Thirty Years Between Davis, 1952, and the Casteen Proposal, 1982: An Examination of the Factors that Influenced Elected Leaders in Making their Decisions Regarding the Elimination of the Dual System of Education, 1952-1982." Wilson's doctoral committee was composed of Dr. Robert Maiment, Dr. James Yankovich, and Dr. Paul Unger, Chairperson.

**Connie Cowardin**, M.Ed. in Ed. Adm. '86, is assistant principal of Magruder Middle School in Newport News, Va. Cowardin had taught at Hines Middle School.

**Archie Earl**, Ed.D. in High. Ed. '86, spent several weeks during the summer touring Toulon, France, and Gibraltar while on assignment for City Colleges of Chicago.

**Sandra Hobbs**, Ed.D. in High. Ed. '86, is assistant director of commerce and management at the Northern Virginia center of the University of Virginia in Falls Church, Va.



## AT&amp;T MAKES \$200,000 GIFT

The chemistry department at William and Mary has received a gift of computer equipment from AT&T valued at more than \$200,000. The gift includes two 3B2/400 supermicrocomputers and 10 UNIX personal computers. Dr. Richard L. Kiefer, chairman of the chemistry department, said the equipment "gives us the capability of networking throughout the department. It enlarges our word processing capabilities and will be particularly valuable to students for writing laboratory reports, applying computers in laboratory course work, and using computers in research projects."

## WHEAT, FIRST SECURITIES PROVIDES STOCK MARKET TOOLS

William and Mary is one of 10 university's across Virginia and North Carolina that have benefited from the generosity of Wheat, First Securities, which is helping business students see the activities of Wall Street a little closer to home. The Richmond-based brokerage firm has placed teletrades, electronic stock market billboards, in the Professional Resource Center in the School of Business Administration. The teletrade is tied directly into the New York Stock Exchange and carries the same information as teletrades on the floor of the exchange.

## '54 ALUMNUS NAMED CHIEF EXECUTIVE

James D. Grant '54 has been named chairman and chief executive officer of T Cell Sciences, Inc., a healthcare products company located in Cambridge, Mass. Grant was formerly vice-president of scientific development for CPC International, Inc., of Englewood Cliffs, N.J. He assumed his new position on Nov. 1. Using the latest biotechnology techniques, T Cell Sciences is developing diagnostic and therapeutic products to detect, monitor, and treat immune-systems disorders.

## Vital Statistics

## Births

To: Marilyn Massey (Coates) '68, a daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, July 24, 1986. Second child, second daughter.

To: M. Susan Absher '70, a daughter, Angela, Sept. 21, 1984.

To: Lynn Greenwood (Frischia) '71, and James H. Friscia '71, a son, Patrick John, Oct. 22, 1986. Second son.

To: Lynn Prodehl Powell (Bain) '73, a son, Parker Edward, Sept. 10, 1986. Second child, first son.

To: Vanda Reynolds (White) '73 and Grady White '72, a son, Grady Reynolds, June 22, 1986. First child.

To: Diane Byers (Bernhard) '74, a son, Scott Byers, June 1, 1983. First child.

To: Tish Stouffer (Davidson) '74, a daughter, Susan Stouffer, Aug. 28, 1986. Second child, second daughter.

To: Karen Kennedy (Schultz) '75 and Eugene F. Schultz '75, a son, Benjamin Kennedy, Oct. 5, 1986. Second child, first son.

To: Gates Parker '75, a son, Noah Gates, Aug. 1, 1986. First child.

To: Patricia Weathers (Wyatt) '75 and Robert W. Wyatt '74, a daughter, Sharra Gwen, May 10, 1986. Second child, first daughter.

To: Bonnie Beckroge (Elkins) '76, a son, Stewart Henry, Sept. 18, 1986. First child.

To: Judith Refo (Hall) '76, a daughter, Katherine Bassett, Nov. 15, 1985. Second child, second daughter.

To: Cynthia Folsom (Murphy) '77 and Sean Christopher Murphy '79, a son, Ryan Christopher, May 17, 1986.

To: Michael A. Edwards '78, a daughter, Kelsey Ryan, Sept. 16, 1986. Second child, second daughter.

To: Susan Hopkins (Lindsay) '78 and Opie Lindsay M.B.A. '79, a son, Robert Clark, July 14, 1986. Second child, second son.

To: Beverly Nanney (Bowlus) '78, a daughter, Mary Katherine, Mar. 1986. First child.

To: Jean Possnack (Morra) '79 and Brian Morra '78, a daughter, Claire Elise, Dec. 26, 1985. Second child, second daughter.

To: Patrick Scott Callahan '80, a son, Patrick Ryan, April 2, 1986. First child.

To: Kimberly Snellings (Harris) '80 and Gregory S. Harris '80, a daughter, Lauren Ashley, Sept. 13, 1986.

To: Laurie F. Searles (Waterman) '82 and Avery T. Waterman, Jr. '79, a daughter, Katharine Pillinghast, Aug. 28, 1986. First child.

To: Anne Kirk (Gensheimer) '84, a daughter, Sarah Victoria, May 17, 1986. First child.

## MARRIAGES

Diane Fossum Byers '74 and David D. Bernhard, May 24, 1980.

Paula L. Fehnel '82 and Scott W. Moore, July 26, 1986.

Jane Hatcher '84 and Marco Rasi, Aug. 29, 1986.

Jennifer Carol Jones '86 and Bob Ackart, Aug. 9, 1986.

Anne Jarrell Raper '86 and Greg LoCasale '85, Aug. 2, 1986.

Cynthia Page Cobbs J.D. '81 and James Ernest Ludwig, Oct. 18, 1986.

## OBITUARIES

GLADYS ETHEL CALKINS (COOK) '25 A.B. of Lewisburg, Pa., died Sept. 12, 1986. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi at William and Mary, she earned her M.A.E. from the College in 1926. She also studied at the Sorbonne and earned her Ph.D. from the University of

Pennsylvania in 1942. She taught at various institutions until 1930, when she joined the faculty of Bucknell University. A professor of French at Bucknell for 43 years, she chaired the French Department for a number of years and was acting chair of the department of modern languages, literature and linguistics, and director of the French program in that department. At Bucknell, she was honored with the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching and the Class of 1956 Lectureship for inspirational teaching. In 1973 she received the Harriman Award in recognition of her significant contributions to the intellectual and cultural life of Bucknell and the neighboring community. She was also made a chevalier of the Order des Palmes Academiques, an honor conferred by the French government on those who distinguish themselves in higher education and the fine arts. She was a former editor of the *Bucknell Review* and an active member of the Bucknell Scholars Club. Following the death of her husband, Harold (who was professor of music at Bucknell), she gave the university a collection of rare musical instruments which they had assembled during their travels. In recognition of the Cooks' contribution to the intellectual life of the university, colleagues established the Harold E. and Gladys E. Cook award in 1973 to encourage other faculty to travel and pursue scholarly activities. In 1985, Bucknell conferred upon her the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Survivors include a sister, Eleanor Calkins, '27 and a brother, Robert Calkins, Jr. '25.

PAUL W. NORTON '30, died suddenly at his home in Naples, Fla., on Oct. 31, 1986. A political science major at William and Mary, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, and he served as sports editor of the *Flat Hat* in his sophomore and junior years. He earned his L.L.B. from the University of Pittsburgh and practiced law in his hometown of McKeesport, Pa. from 1933 until 1942. He served in the U.S. Air Force for 22 years as a regular officer, attaining the rank of brigadier general and receiving the Legion of Merit with the Oak Leaf Cluster Award. Upon leaving the Air Force, he worked for the McCord Corporation and the University of New Hampshire until his retirement in 1975. Survivors include his wife, Marian, and six children, two of whom graduated from William and Mary, Nancy '58 and David '66.

LOIS MAXINE NININGER (AKERS) '32 of Roanoke, Va., died Sept. 5, 1986. She was a member of Chi Omega at William and Mary. Survivors include her husband, Hunter, and a son, Wallace '70.

WILLIAM W. "JACK" WEBB SR. '33 of Bowling Green, Va., died Oct. 10, 1986. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha at William and Mary, he was a building contractor. Survivors include his wife, Anne, and two sons.

CAROLINE KNAPP '34 A.B. of Pulaski, Va., died July 18, 1986. A member of Pi Beta Phi at William and Mary, she served as a first lieutenant in the Waves during World War II. She was a librarian in the U.S. Information Service in Burma and Indonesia and for the Pulaski County Library. She is survived by two sisters and a brother.

RAPHAEL "RAY" BENEDICT WATTS '34 B.S. died Sept. 11, 1986, in Naples, Fla. A biology major at William and Mary, he was a member of Kappa Sigma. Following his graduation, he studied dairy technology at Connecticut State University, and at the same time worked as a micro-

biologist for the university's experiment station in animal disease research and control. From 1938 to 1939 he was chief of quality control and laboratory chief for the Connecticut Milk Producers Association in Hartford. He then spent three years on loan from the Ohio health department to the Washington county board of health working as a general sanitarian, with most of his time spent on milk sanitation. From 1944 to 1946, he served in the U.S. Army, 528th Malaria Control Department. Following the war, he worked for the Wood County Health Department in Bowling Green, Oh., and in 1951 he earned his Master of Public Health degree from the University of Michigan, majoring in environmental health. From 1952 to 1962, he was chief of the milk and food control unit for the Ohio Department of Health, and from 1962 to 1974, he was chief of the department's division of sanitation. From 1974 until his retirement in 1978, he served as chief of the department's Bureau of Environmental Health. Following his retirement, he established his own business, Ray B. Watts and Associates, Private Environmental Health Consultants. He was active in numerous professional organizations and was the recipient of many awards for his work. Survivors include his wife, Helen, a brother, and a sister.

WILLIAM THOMAS CROWL '35 of Maywood, N.J., died in August, 1986.

VIRGINIA LEE TOPPING (GREGORY) '41 of Houston, Tx., died May 13, 1986, after a brief illness. Survivors include her husband, Charles.

WALDO TRIEG MATTHEWS '41 B.S. of Dayton, Oh., died Aug. 20, 1968. At William and Mary he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the basketball, football and track teams. He earned his M.Ed. from Xavier University in 1968. A veteran of World War II, he coached football, basketball and track at Miamisburg High School from 1946 to 1952. From 1957 until 1966, he was the basketball coach at Colonel White High School in Dayton, and from 1966 until 1973 he was Colonel White's athletic director. In 1972 he was inducted into William and Mary's Athletic Hall of Fame. A barbershop quartet tenor, he was also an active member of his church choir. Survivors include his wife, Shirley, two sons, three daughters, and a sister.

THOMAS LANIER SMITH '46 B.A. of Smyrna, Ga., died May 3, 1986, after a prolonged illness. At William and Mary he was president of the freshman class, leader of the college dance band, president of Kappa Alpha, sports editor of the *Flat Hat*, president of the men's Honor Council, a president's aide, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the choir; his name was listed in *Who's Who Among Students*, and he played the lead role in the college theatre production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. A candidate for the Georgia Public Service Commission, he served as the chief deputy clerk of the state court of Cobb County. He had retired from the Lockheed Georgia Corporation as a purchasing agent after 22 years of service. He was also the former owner of Tip Top Cleaners. An extremely active member of his class and the college community, he was a former member of the board of directors of the Georgia alumni chapter. Survivors include his wife, Patricia, three daughters, two sons, his parents and a sister.

ALICE ELAINE WILLIAMS (PHILLIPS) '52 B.A. of Richmond, Va., died Oct. 26, 1986. A transfer student from the University of Kentucky, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa at William

and Mary. She took graduate level courses in education at Virginia Commonwealth University, and taught Latin and English for one year at St. Catherine's School in Richmond. She later became a social work supervisor for the city and was especially involved in programs for children; she retired in 1980 after nine years of service. Following her retirement, she worked for several years for the Episcopal Diocese in Richmond, coordinating a program which provides alternatives for troubled children. Active in various professional organizations, she was a member of the technical advisory task force that founded the Volunteer Emergency Foster Care of Virginia, remaining on the group's board of directors and executive committee until her death. She was an active member of the Richmond alumni chapter and a member of the President's Council. Survivors include her husband, John, a daughter, and a son.

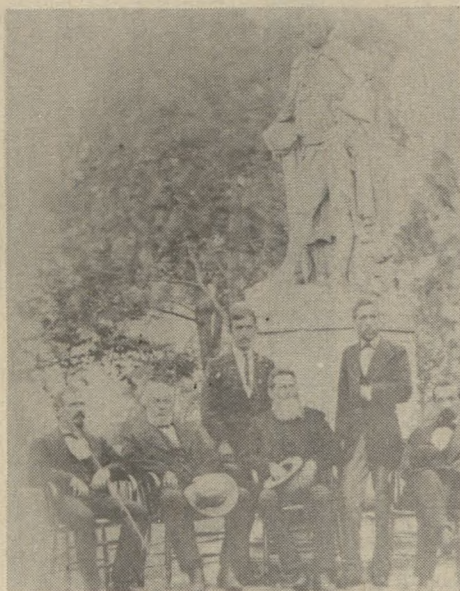
HOWARD H. BOLLERMAN JR. '55 B.S. of Hackensack, N.J., died of cancer on Oct. 26, 1986. A member of the varsity basketball team at William and Mary, he earned his M.A. from Seton Hall University. At the time of his death he was assistant principal of Hackensack High School. He was a former president of the New Jersey Driver Education Association and had been an active member of various professional organizations. He was also a member of the basketball officials board of the Bergen County Coaches Association, the board of directors of the local Y.M.C.A., and the Albert Faber Cerebral Palsy Scholarship Foundation. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, three daughters, and one son.

HARRY SWENTZEL CARVER III '55 B.A. of Annandale, Va., died suddenly on Sept. 21, 1986. A member of Kappa Alpha at William and Mary, he earned his J.D. from George Washington University. He began his government career in 1958 at the General Services Administration. In 1967 he joined the Small Business Administration, where he held the position of comptroller. Survivors include the wife, Betty Wright Carver '55, three sons, his mother, and a sister, Anne Coirini '55.

SHIRLEY LEE STAUBS (JAY) '55 B.A. of Bethesda, Md., died of cancer on June 19, 1986. At William and Mary, she was president and historian of Pi Beta Phi, secretary of the Women's Judicial Council, and chairman of the Colonial Festival; she was also a member of the Westminster Fellowship, Pep Club, Bridge Club, *Flat Hat* staff, *Colonial Echo* staff, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Her marriage to Joseph E. Jay '54 ended in divorce. In 1966 she earned her Master of Religious Education degree from Wesley Theological Seminary, and in 1970 she earned her Master of Library Science degree from the University of Maryland. After several years as director of Christian education for North Bethesda United Methodist Church, she joined the Arlington County public school system. For 17 years, she worked as librarian/media specialist for Yorktown High School in Arlington, Va. An active member of her church, she was a ruling elder at the time of her death. Survivors include two daughters and a son.

ALFRED WARREN DE QUOY '64 B.A. of McLean, Va., died Sept. 15, 1986. A member of the swim team at William and Mary, he also attended Indiana and New York Universities. His talents and abilities spanned law, banking, computer consulting and acting, and he had served in the Presidential Honor Guard. Survivors include his father.





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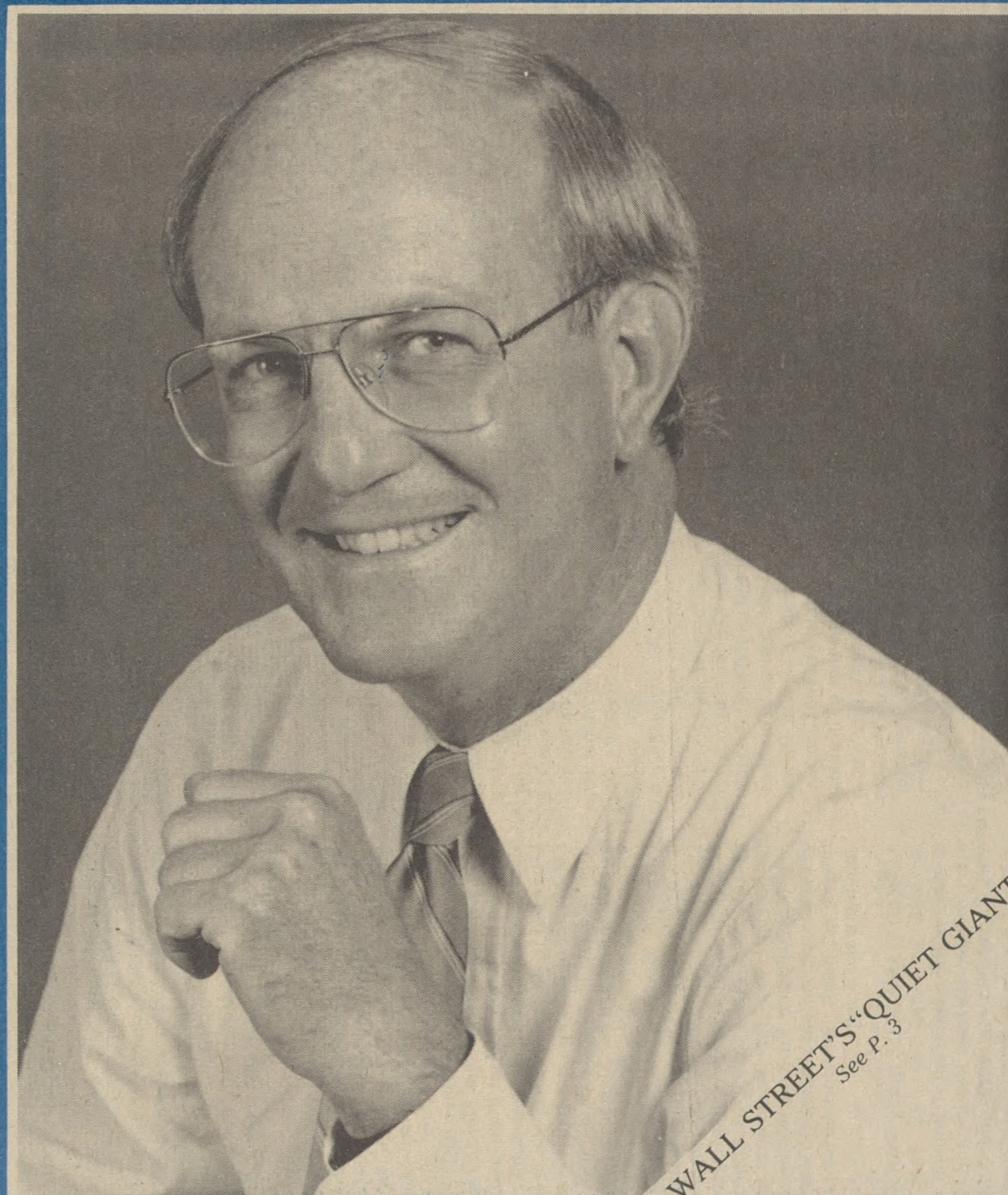
# Alumni Gazette

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