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Anne Dobie Peebles '44: A Job Well Done

Board Bids An Emotional Farewell To Lady Rector At Final Meeting

Anne Dobie Peebles '44, the first woman rector in William and Mary's 294-year history, was honored at her final Board of Visitors meeting in February after an extraordinary 13-year tenure, the longest in the past 25 years.

Hays T. Watkins '82 LL.D., vice rector and chairman of the board and chief executive officer of CSX Corp., was elected to succeed Miss Peebles, who had served three years as rector. Henry T. Tucker '72, senior vice president for United Virginia Bank of Richmond, was elected vice rector, while Harriet Nachman Storm '64 of Hampton was elected secretary.

Miss Peebles received accolades and expressions of appreciation from students at the College and from her friends and colleagues including Governor Gerald L. Baliles, who praised her for her service "to education and higher education in her beloved commonwealth." The Student Association at William and Mary took the extraordinary action of presenting Miss Peebles with an embossed resolution citing her "tireless efforts at the College, especially in the area of student affairs." It emphasized that "during her tenure on the board she has led the College in formulating policies which have ensured W&M's recognition as one of the outstanding public institutions in the United States."

In addition, President Verkuil announced that Watkins and State Sen. Elmon T. Gray of Sussex had endowed four student scholarships at William and Mary in Miss Peebles' honor. Known as the Anne Dobie Peebles Scholars, the recipients will come from the ranks of the President's Scholars. In addition, the outgoing rector received from President Verkuil, on behalf of William and Mary, a W&M captain's chair and a tall-case clock.

As a parting tribute to the College, Miss Peebles presented a hand-crafted badge and chain of office to be used by future rectors in honor "of the gentlemen who preceded me in the position." The sterling silver and gold gilt badge is a companion piece to the badge and chain of office presented by the Society of the Alumni for the Chancellor of the College at Charter Day exercises in February. Both badges were crafted by the silver and goldsmiths of Thomas Fattorini of Birmingham, England.

In response to the outpouring of sentiment on her retirement, Miss Peebles said, "It really is incredible to have such tribute and generosity for something that I have done with all my heart. I have all my life been grateful for the opportunity to have come here to school, to have the opportunity to have what I considered then and consider now to be the finest of educations available anywhere."

Upon his election to succeed Miss Peebles as rector, Watkins noted that "There is no way I can follow Anne Dobie Peebles except in title. Certainly in love and devotion to William and Mary there is no way I can follow in her footsteps." However,

he added, "I will do my utmost to carry on the great traditions of this university."

Watkins said that while he had been "lucky to have many honors in my life, none is more meaningful to me than to be part of this great college." Although Watkins did not attend William and Mary, his son did, and "since then I have come to know and love this college and its mission."

A native of Kentucky, the new rector received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Western Kentucky University and his M.B.A. from Northwestern University. He received an honorary degree from the College in 1982 and was the 1984 recipient of the Business Medallion from the School of Business Administration.

Tucker, the new vice rector and former secretary of the board, received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1975. He has been a member

of the board since 1978. Mrs. Storm, a former president of the Society of the Alumni, has been on the board since 1979.

In addition to Miss Peebles, Dr. Robert J. Faulconer '43 of Norfolk retired from the board after a total of 12 years of service. Professor and chairman of the Department of Pathology at Eastern Virginia Medical School, he served a four-year term on the board from 1972 to 1976 and was appointed to two consecutive four-year terms beginning in 1979. As chairman of the board's committee on academic affairs since 1982, he was greatly respected by faculty who worked with him over the past several years. Members of the faculty liaison committee presented Dr. Faulconer and Miss Peebles each with pewter Jefferson cups to express the appreciation of the faculty.

In other action, the Board of Visitors announced that nine professors had been designated chancellor professors by William and Mary's new chancellor, former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The new chancellor professors, the first to be named since 1974, are Mitchell A. Byrd, biology; Miles L. Chappell '60, fine arts; Roy L. Pearson, business administration; Leonard G. Schiffrin, economics; Richard B. Sherman, history; John R. Thelin, education; Richard A. Williamson, law; Kenneth L. Webb, marine science; and Rolf G. Winter, physics.

President Verkuil said the program is designed "to recognize and reward faculty members whose contributions to the university have been exemplary. These are the people who have had a profound impact on the quality of our academic life, who have helped make William and Mary a nationally recognized institution."



At right, new rector Hays T. Watkins '82 LL.D. congratulates his predecessor Anne Dobie Peebles '44 on her years of service on the Board of Visitors while below, right, Miss Peebles displays the rector's chain of office that she gave to the College upon her retirement from the Board of Visitors after 13 years, including three as rector. Above, Christopher A. Bright '87, chairman of the Student Liaison Committee to the Board of Visitors, shows the embossed resolution the Student Association presented to Miss Peebles expressing the College's appreciation.

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College Comment



Putting Today's Students Into Perspective

W. Samuel Sadler '64
Dean of Students

A friend recently asked me what the students were like when I returned to work at William and Mary in 1967. As we talked, I was reminded of the extraordinary changes that have occurred in the student population in the last 20 years.

In 1967, the trends that came to typify the Vietnam-era campus scene were becoming clearly visible. On the surface, styles were changing; hair was longer and cut-offs and sandals were becoming the uniform of the day. Traditional values and institutions were being challenged and our campuses went through a period of rapid transition. Students were "cause-oriented" and they were quick to assert their opinions on a variety of issues ranging from the war in Vietnam to visitation in dorm rooms. They demanded a role in decision-making and were given it. One colleague commented recently that he spent a good deal of his time in that period urging students to remember that protest was fine but going to class had its place as well.

What a contrast that period was with today's environment. Some writers contend that the students of the 80's are a mirror image of those of the 50's and unflatteringly refer to them as apathetic. This comparison with the 50's is no doubt reinforced by the neater appearance of today's students and by their polite demeanor. But such generalizations are far too shallow.

To understand today's college population, one only has to look at the broader culture. The economic uncertainty of recent years, a changing job market, and alterations in the social culture can all be seen mirrored in this generation of young people. As a group, they reflect society's values more clearly than their predecessors, and they tend to be more serious and pragmatic. Most are looking ahead, focused on preparing for the future even at the expense at times of the joy of the present.

Grades are a serious concern and a source of considerable anxiety for many students. Choosing the right career, being marketable, has taken on a dramatic new importance and has an impact on both the services a university needs to provide and on the curriculum. A good example of this emphasis on the "pragmatic" is the fact that Introductory Accounting has now replaced European History as the course with the largest registration in higher education.

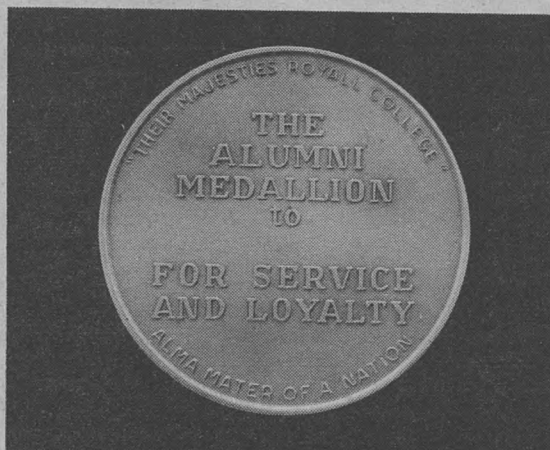
Outside of class, some of these same tendencies are evident. All of the traditional activities are present, but there has been a growth of interest in organizations such as the Pre-Law and Pre-Health Clubs. Most students still become involved in activities based on personal interest and what would be "fun," but a growing number are asking the question, "Would this help me with my resume?" As might be expected, there is also increased exploration of internships and other experiences that more clearly connect the world of work and skills learned in the classroom.

In describing today's students, it would be a mistake not to mention at least two other trends. While the idealism of the past may not be as apparent, it is still present. Young people today are concerned about the plight of others and their world, but their expression of that concern now takes more traditional forms. At William and Mary, there are six organizations devoted entirely to community service and a host of other groups that become involved each year in some type of service activity. Community service is one of the legacies from the 60's that still endures. The other trait that has become pronounced in recent years is an emphasis on physical fitness and personal wellness. Women and men alike are exercising more, participating in organized physical activities and altering personal habits (cigarette smoking is a good example) in the interest of health. And as students for generations have, they also reflect humor, creativity, personal warmth and sincerity.

The issues and needs of the student community have changed tremendously in the last 20 years. Each group has brought its own unique challenges and rewards. The constant is the excitement of working with young people of the strong ability and high personal qualities of the William and Mary students at such a crucial stage in their lives.

(Different administrators and faculty will write in this space each issue.)

Nominations Invited for Alumni Medallion



The Alumni Medallion Committee is receiving nominations from alumni chapters and from individual alumni for candidates for the Alumni Medallion, the highest honor conferred by the Society of the Alumni.

The medallion is awarded for service and loyalty, recognizing extraordinary achievement in the vocational and avocational life of the alumnus. Consideration is given to distinguished service and exceptional loyalty to the Society and to the College; outstanding character; notable success in business or profession and contribution in worthy endeavors of such nature as to bring credit and honor to the College. The graduating class of the nominee must have been at least ten years prior to the awarding.

The nominations must be supported by a short written statement outlining service to William and Mary and an assessment of that service; service to community, state, and/or nation; vocational achievements and recognitions. The deadline will be May 1, 1987.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE ALUMNI MEDALLION

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Glenn Close '74: A Happy Homecoming

Award-winning Actress Shares Experiences With W&M Theatre Department Students

BY LISA HEUVEL '74

Don't tell actress Glenn Close '74 and her fellow alumna Kay Rouse '76 that "you can't go home again." They — and scores of delighted William and Mary theatre students and theatre-goers — know better.

Close, a Tony Award-winner ("The Real Thing"), three-time Oscar nominee ("The World According to Garp," "The Big Chill," and "The Natural") and Emmy nominee ("Something About Amelia"), came to campus the last week of February. Accompanying her was Rouse, her "associate, confidante and friend."

The duo's goal was to see Neil Simon's comedy, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," directed by their former teacher, theatre professor Louis B. Catron. Apart from that, they also wanted to take a sentimental journey back to their own days as students, visiting friends, touring the campus and attending a two-hour theatre department seminar with students.

Many aspects of Close's career — like her first leading role on Broadway as an eleventh-hour replacement for the leading lady, with no rehearsals — smack of being at the right place at the right time. However, in her conversation with the students she didn't omit her own experiences with rejection. As a graduating senior, she auditioned for theatre representatives from across the nation at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and passed on to the next level of auditions in Chicago.

Close had chosen a speech from "The Trojan Women" as Hecuba, and another from "Miss Rendon Drinks a Little." During her speech as an 80-year-old woman, Close said, "I could hear a pin drop." Afterward, she waited to hear which theatres wanted to interview her and learned that there were only two waiting. "I wanted to kill myself," said Close.

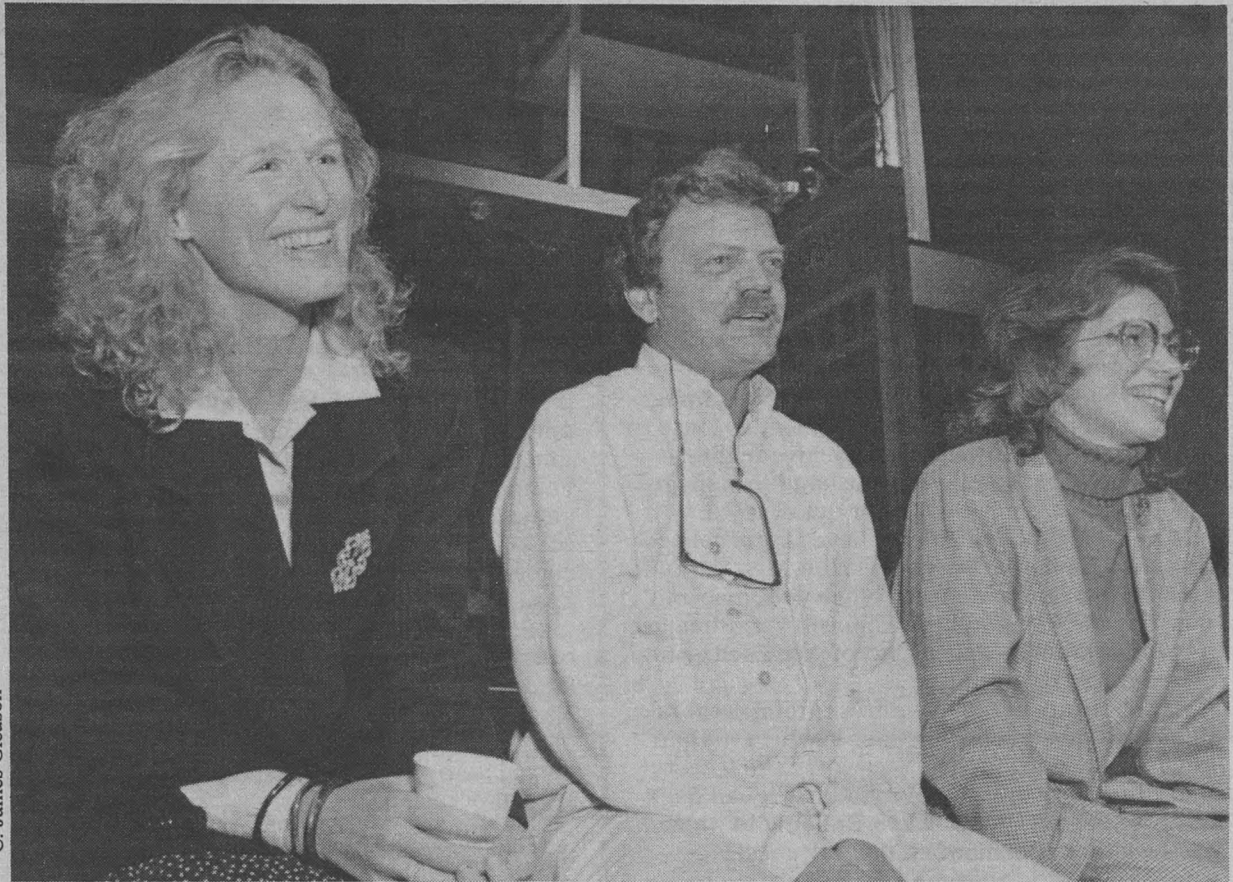
Later, she added, a theatre representative told her, "You know, you were really wonderful, but we didn't know what to do with you."

"It was a very good lesson," Close emphasized. "You can depend on the unimaginativeness of directors and casting directors. If you're preparing an audition, do something familiar — don't make them think too much."

The long-haired actress smiled as she spoke of early makeup mistakes, but was more serious about regrets she has about the parts that got away. One coed asked about whether or not the "cloistered environment" of William and Mary is as different as she's been told from the real world of theatre. "I really stuck at it," answered Close. "You have to be willing to put up with a lot of rejection."

"If you have talent and you believe in yourself, you have every chance in the world. That's what's so wonderful about what you have here," Close told the students, praising the theatre at William and Mary. "Use it to the best of your ability."

Kay Rouse, whose career in theatre administration has put her on the "theatre alumnae made good" list at the College, also had some comments. "It's so exciting to be back here. This is a wonderful place to be." She drew laughter with her first impression as a returning graduate during the week. "When I walked in the front door of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, it smelled the same. I said to myself, 'They're still using animal glue.'" She spoke of her experiences in regional theatre, put in a plug for children's theatre, and encouraged students to write down the classes they take each semester, their professors' names, and the highs and the lows of



C. James Gleason

Award-winning actress Glenn Close '74 and her associate Kay Rouse '76 returned to William and Mary for a visit in February, which included two-hour seminar with William and Mary theatre students and their former professor, Louis B. Catron (center). During their visit, they attended "Brighton Beach Memoirs," which was directed by Catron.

Cover photo by Ken Bennett '87

college life, so that they won't forget it all. Rouse also reminded her audience, "You don't have to be in professional theatre to be in theatre and loving it."

When asked about how disciplined she has to be, Glenn Close admitted, "I've never considered myself very disciplined," and said she hates to exercise. Still, she works out in a gym, and stepped up the pace with a trainer and rigid diet for her most recent movie, "Fatal Attraction" with Michael Douglas. "I had to be in very good physical shape."

And what are the most trying aspects of being an actress? Close answered that query with a list of priorities: "Maintaining a sense of humor, a sense of perspective, and not getting jealous. If you get jealous, you destroy part of yourself. That's why it means so much to me to come back to you all. It's feeding me."

Because she knows first-hand about the ups and downs of the theatre life, Close said in a quiet moment, "I'm deeply moved by actors, no matter who they are. The act of getting up on a stage is so brave. I feel I'm in a very special fraternity."

The lighter side of the acting life includes sexy leading men like Jeff Bridges (her co-star in "Jagged Edge"), "wild man" Mandy Patinkin (Close's co-star in "Maxie"), and "incredible" Robert Duval, who worked with Close in one of her earliest movies, "The Stone Boy." "One thing I noticed about Duval — he's so relaxed, you don't have to act. He jokes, he 'moons' all the time, and can be carrying on right before a major scene or going to sleep for three minutes."

Mentioning Duval and some of her own hijinks, like stripping in a car being towed by the film crew (while going through a toll booth for "Fatal Attraction") led Close up to one of her most emphasized points of the afternoon seminar. "The actor should never take himself too seriously... It's much better

if you have a sense of the human comedy." She didn't hesitate to put student actors at their ease by recalling the time she fell flat on her face during the Broadway run of "Barnum," or when her new dresser couldn't get Close's dress zipper up, and she had to play a long scene with a totally naked back.

Several times, she also found ways to illustrate the determination an actor must have to "make it" in theatre and movies today. Although her talent and acting credits usually make it unnecessary nowadays for Close to audition for a part, she described going through meetings with the producer and director and reading with Michael Douglas in order to win the part different from any of her previous roles, in "Fatal Attraction."

"I have no shame when it comes to doing that," said Close. "If all the variables are there and you're lucky, you tend to get the part. I've sent telegrams, I've written letters, and usually it doesn't make any difference."

Close described "Fatal Attraction," due out this fall, as a "major, major departure... from how the public perceives me."

"It's a little scary because I think both Michael Douglas" she said, "and I walked way out on a very long limb. It's a very strong picture; I think it will be quite controversial and quite disturbing. It's a psychological study, in many ways, of a character and the havoc she brings on herself and others."

Glenn Close's "dream role" is to play Cleopatra, the Shakespearean role she made hers at William and Mary. She also would like to do 1930's style romantic comedies, and with Rouse, create a production company.

Happy with her career, Close told the students, "I'm very happy to be able to do what I want to do most in the world. I'd wish that for everyone, no matter what they want to do."

Fran Verkuil: The College's No.1 Volunteer

Life at the President's House is Not Exactly the Norm



Fran Verkuil spends many hours planning for and entertaining such guests of the College as former Chief Justice (and now Chancellor of the College) Warren E. Burger. At the same time she works hard to maintain a home life for eight-year-old Gibson that is "as normal as possible."

Most volunteers work a few hours a week for a worthy cause, then go home and tend to their own lives.

For Frances Gibson Verkuil '66, it's another story. The wife of President Paul R. Verkuil '61 often volunteers 16 hours a day to the College cause. During business hours, she works at home, planning everything from small luncheons in the President's House to a faculty brunch for a thousand. Five nights a week, she accompanies her husband to College functions, either on campus or out of town.

While some people may believe that a college president's wife leads a leisurely life, Mrs. Verkuil quickly dispels that notion. "When you come into this role, there are implied responsibilities that you have, things that people expect of you. Each person sees the role differently."

As she sees it, her role requires careful preparation for all the College functions in which she and her husband participate. "You worry about everything from whether the Marriott truck can back up close enough to the Wren Building to unload food so it stays hot, to whether a VIP guest is getting the attention he or she expects and deserves. Other people are available to handle many of these things, but ultimately you're concerned about them yourself as well."

After the couple's first year in Williamsburg, their appointment calendar became so logjammed that the College hired an assistant to help Mrs. Verkuil. "The first year I was trying to do everything by myself. Then it became clear I needed some help, with all the details and phone calls, to keep things running smoothly," she said.

Cindy List, a graduate of Northern Colorado University, began working for Mrs. Verkuil in September. "She has gotten everything in order. She's given the situation a great deal of organization, which means I can do a lot more," Mrs. Verkuil said. For her part, Mrs. List says she does not see how only one person could handle all the work expected of the William and Mary president's wife.

What exactly does the president's wife do? First of all, Mrs. Verkuil explains, there are parties for faculty, alumni, students, donors, legislators. Parties mean food, and food calls for a menu. Mrs. Verkuil spends about six hours a week planning menus with the College's special events chef, Lisa Kelly. Each menu is tested at the President's House before it is prepared for guests, and Mrs. Verkuil encourages creative cooking. After the Verkuils secured an invitation for her, for example, Mrs. Kelly traveled to New Orleans to learn Creole cooking at the prestigious Commander's Palace restaurant.

"College dinner menus should reflect a lot of effort without breaking the bank. The biggest challenge is to stay within the budget," Mrs. Verkuil said. "It takes imagination on Lisa's part to find things that are special and different. But we also want to come out in the black at the end of the year."

Many small College gatherings are held at the President's House, which conveys both family hospitality and the special ambience of 18th century antiques.

The Committee to Furnish the President's House

was formed several years ago in order to make the house a campus showpiece. Through the help of the committee, the College has received numerous furnishings for the house as well as donations toward upkeep of this historic home, where all of William and Mary's presidents have lived.

Last year, a number of groups visited the house under the auspices of the President's House Committee, from a group of Kent State students to the Emeritus Club to members of the Order of the First Families of Virginia. The committee has also organized a seminar on antiques and 18th century cooking called "Taste of the Times," which includes a tour of the house. The house will also be open for Garden Week this year.

"People enjoy very much being here. When people come here, we want them to feel we've made an enormous effort on their behalf," Mrs. Verkuil said. She works closely with the President's House committee and has recently been involved with the selection of china to be used for special occasions.

Sometimes special guests of the College stay in the cottage adjoining the President's House. Alumni are especially pleased to stay there, according to Mrs. Verkuil, since they remember seeing the cottage during their student days.

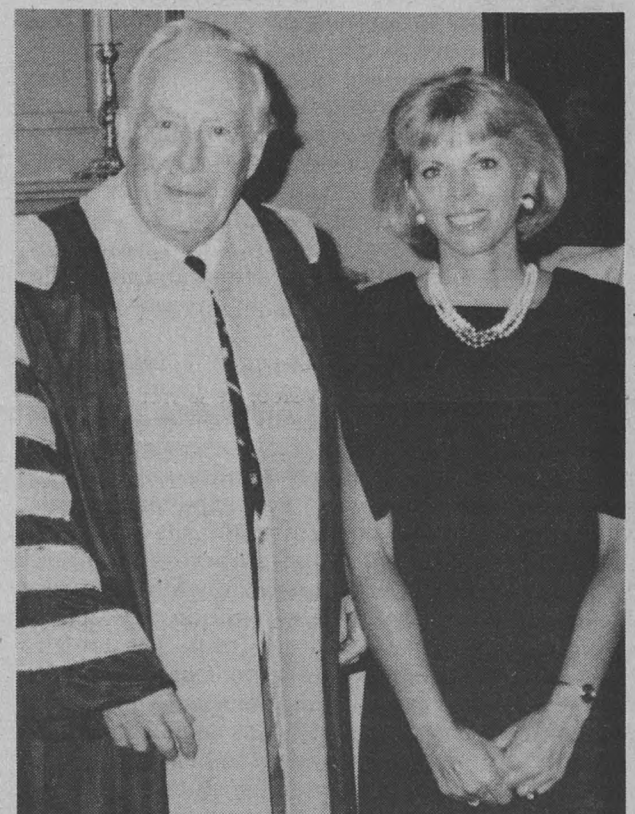
When she is not at home planning College functions, very often she is attending them. While the Verkuils try to keep Wednesday and Sunday nights free, even two nights at home can be tough to arrange.

One of the most time-consuming duties of presidential life is fundraising. Together, Mr. and Mrs. Verkuil visit prospective donors and attend events with them. Mrs. Verkuil says she enjoys fundraising, an activity she was deeply involved in while her husband was dean of Tulane University's law school. "We have found that most people concerned with helping an institution are very interesting people. Ultimately, many of them become good friends. That was true at Tulane, and I hope it will be true here as well."

Working on behalf of the College consumes a good deal of time, but she also has certain responsibilities pertaining specifically to Paul and Fran, Tara and Gibson, not William and Mary. Since her husband's College duties absorb most of his time, Mrs. Verkuil handles most family business and domestic matters. She works hard to maintain a home life for their eight-year-old son that is "as normal as possible."

Life at the heart of campus in a landmark house, however, is not exactly the norm. The Verkuils' comings and goings attract the glinting cameras of newspaper photographers and the curious eyes of tourists. If a door is left unlocked, tourists have been known to wander into the Verkuils' living room. Discreet signs declare the house a private residence, but "private" is perhaps an overstatement, considering the steady flow of passersby.

In spite of all the people, the campus location also means that Gibson has no neighborhood playmates, so Mrs. Verkuil invites playmates over on a regular basis. A favorite pastime for Gib and his friends is playing with his GI Joe figures. The long set of stairs in the house extending three floors provides an excellent opportunity to



parachute the GI Joes from the third floor as well as take a slide down the banister.

Gibson attends third grade at Matthew Whaley Primary School. For Mrs. Verkuil, all action grinds to a halt at 3:30 in the afternoon. "When Gibson hops off the bus, I'm waiting for him. He has my undivided attention at that time." In warm weather, people walking between the Wren Building and the President's House may recognize Gibson as the boy bouncing skyward on his trampoline.

The Verkuils' daughter, Tara, studied at William and Mary last year before returning to Tulane to complete her undergraduate education. Since then, she has taken a job in California and plans to enter graduate school in the fall.

The hectic schedule does not allow for many personal pursuits. There are "a million interruptions" even with an assistant answering the phone. "It's hard to find some private time. But I try and do that because I think it's important. This semester I am teaching in the Adult Skills Program. It's a rewarding experience and I'm enjoying it," Mrs. Verkuil says. In addition to this new activity, she tries to find time for tennis and biking and admits to being "a bit of a fitness freak" devoted to Jane Fonda workouts.

Mrs. Verkuil says she enjoys her role which she finds both challenging and exciting. "There are so many goals Paul and I would like to see the College attain during our tenure here, and I think it's particularly fortunate that we will be on hand for the celebration of William and Mary's 300th anniversary."

Ferris Allen's Day At The Races

For '73 Alumnus, It Means Training 30 Thoroughbreds

BY HILARY HOLLADAY

To Albert Ferris Allen III '73, a day at the races means much more than watching horses pound toward the finish line. It is the fruition of many days spent training horses for that brief scramble around the track.

Allen is a professional racehorse trainer, working with approximately 30 thoroughbreds at a time and with about 100 a year. With the help of his 20 employees, he operates Warwick Stables at the Laurel (Md.) Race Course and keeps some horses in Bowie, Md., as well.

While he says he enjoys his dawn-to-dusk job, he allows that it can be "tedious and heartbreaking. Horses are very fragile animals. Horses get injured it's a 'chicken today and feathers tomorrow' business."

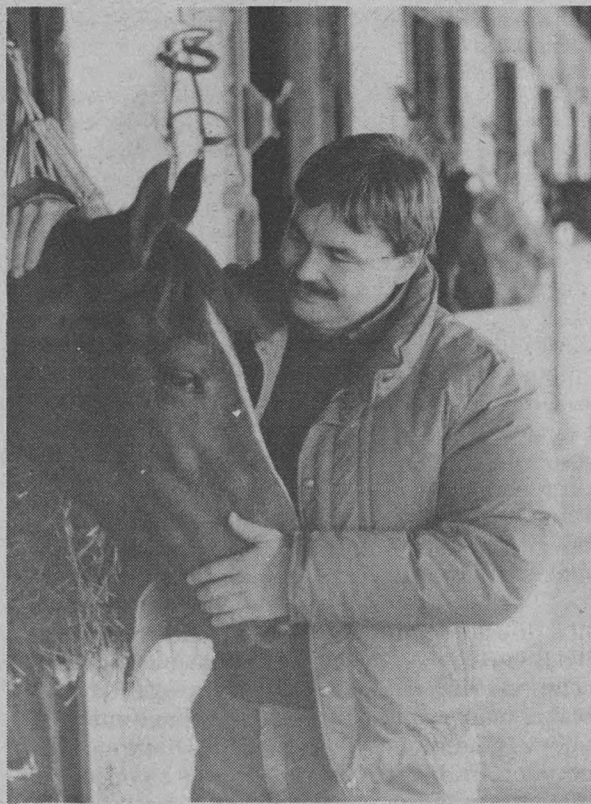
A stocky man with a round friar's face and the rasp of the outdoors in his voice, he is not one to brag about his success. He says that being "casual and comfortable" are necessary in order to do well in his line of work. But the record shows that Warwick Stables is hardly a casual operation. It is one of the largest training stables in Maryland, and the Laurel Race Course program lists Allen as one of the top ten trainers in the state. When he walks through the crowds at Laurel, half the people greet him by name.

His name is becoming especially well-known now, due to the success of what is known in this business as the "big" horse, a trainer's biggest winner. Warwick Stables' "big" horse is Miracle Wood, which won the Maryland Juvenile Championship, placed fifth in the Preakness last year, and has earned \$390,000 so far. Sheaphin, another "big" horse Allen trains, has pulled in sweepstakes earnings of \$180,000.

Horse sense runs in Allen's family. His father, owner of Allen Auto Service in Richmond, indulged a passion for horses and racing on the side. That passion included getting his son involved. While he was growing up, the younger Allen spent many hours on his father's farm working with horses and ponies. He rode horses at age five and raced them at 11.

Learning to train them was a natural next step, but his interest in baseball often took precedence. He played baseball in high school and manned second base for four years at William and Mary and split his college summers between his two favorite pastimes. One summer he "ran the shed" at a Charles Town, West Virginia, stable "a glorified title for getting up at sunrise and working all day long and going to bed at 5:30." But the long hours paid off, in terms of Allen's growing knowledge of the horse-training business.

Throughout his four years at William and Mary he maintained his interest in horses. He remembers driving some friends home to Richmond one weekend during his freshman year and then persuading them to drive to West Virginia the next day to watch one of his father's horses work out. The sleepy group, comprised mostly of William and Mary football players, set out at 3:30 a.m. for the long trek. After they arrived, they were treated to a single workout lasting a minute and 15 seconds. His friends, Allen recalls with a laugh, turned to him in disbelief and said, "Is that all?"



Allen's Miracle Wood is Warwick Stables "big" horse. He placed fifth in the Preakness last year and has won a total of \$390,000.

In college he had considered preparing for veterinary school but wound up majoring in government and earning a teaching certificate instead. He chose William and Mary because "it was the best school I got into" and says his liberal arts education has "really given me a very good perspective on life in general. A lot of people [in this business] never had any other option to do other things and are in a rut. I'm here because I choose to be. That makes all the difference in the world."

Before he devoted himself full-time to training, he tried one of his other options. Teaching high school government was "a contribution I wanted to make" and a challenging one at that. He says that during his first year he was "like a factory"

turning out new lesson plans. At Henrico County's Varina High School, where he had graduated, he worked real-life racing statistics into his classes. The point was to show students how logic and chance work together, just as they do in economics and government. Some of his colleagues frowned on the idea of students reading the *Daily Racing Form*. But Allen thought his approach was a refreshing alternative to boring textbooks.

After three years of teaching, he had a half dozen or so horses in his care. He and his wife, Cindy, had been married six months when he decided to change careers. "I just said, 'Why not?' I could always do it for a year or two years, fall flat on my face, then try something else." Though he had been encouraged to consider graduate school, he says he decided, "Before I do that, I want to give this a whirl. I've been doing it ever since. I guess I must like it."

Warwick Stables, named after the street where he grew up has done well in its first ten years, but there have been hard times, too. "It's a tough business to do well at. There're not a lot of people who are consistently successful at it," he says, noting that the business requires a lot of financial savvy. He has personally invested in shares of 13 of the horses he currently trains. If those investments were added up, he would own a total of five horses. Investors often buy shares of horses to increase their chances of success. The cost of thoroughbreds ranges from the thousands to well into the millions.

Allen spends the first part of his day in the barn, monitoring the health and fitness of the horses in his care. Most afternoons, he heads to Laurel Race Course. It is a vast complex where most people sit in the grandstand and watch the far side of the track on television monitors. An afternoon's worth of racing draws thousands of shouting, cigarette-smoking spectators. Meanwhile, hard-core gamblers eat and drink in a plush lounge where race results and sports scores flicker across a screen.

The investment side of his business is enough of a gamble to keep Allen away from the betting windows. While he is allowed to bet on races and realizes that bettors keep his business going, he does not think gambling is profitable in the long run. Betting should be recreation only, he says, not the profession that some people make it. When acquaintances ask him for inside tips on horses he has trained, he is noncommittal: "I try not to lie to them and not to commit myself. Guys that are astute know better than to ask. I say, 'Well, I think we've got a chance.'"

The profession requires him to stay on top of all aspects of the business though not often on top of a horse. "The word 'trainer' misleads people a lot of times. I manage the horses under my care. I'm in charge of their schedules, eating, exercise, where and when their races are." He says his job, in its simplest terms, comes down to "knowing my horse well enough to know whether he should run in the Derby or skip it or, for that matter, in any other race."

For Allen, training horses is an around-the-clock enterprise with rewards, both tangible and intangible. When the elder Allen expressed some amazement at Miracle Wood's success, Allen gave him some son-to-father advice: "It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing. You earned it. Enjoy it."

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Two Of A Kind: A Winning Combination

Twin Swimmers Lynn and Diane Alleva Bring A Double Whammy To Competition

BY MARTY BENSON



Lynn Alleva



Diane Alleva

Two of a kind normally isn't a winning hand, but it has been for the Tribe women's swimming team for the past four years in the persons of ace swimmers and identical twins Lynn and Diane Alleva.

The twins' "identicalness" goes beyond just looking pretty much the same. Both were tri-captains this season; they're roommates; both swim the individual medley. Lynn, however, is primarily a backstroker, while Diane is primarily a breaststroker.

This past season, both qualified for the Eastern Women's Swimming League Championships, one of the annual goals for members of the swimming team. For Diane, it was her fourth time at "Easterns." An injury hindered Lynn, a backstroker, from qualifying for the meet last year, but this past season she qualified and also had a successful Colonial Athletic Association meet, finishing third in the 100 back and fourth in the 200 back.

"Both work extremely hard in practice and are also great people to be around," said Head Coach Anne Howes.

The fact that the twins got so involved in swimming shouldn't be much of a surprise; the sport runs in the family. Their father, John, swam for the University of Pennsylvania as a collegian and still competes strongly enough to hold couple masters' records in the sport.

Lynn and Diane began swimming at the age of five; competitive swimming began at age seven and has run continuously up until now.

The two decided to come to William and Mary from Fairfax for the strong academic reputation of the College, and people have been confusing them ever since.

"A lot of people think we're sick to go to the same school, but it's fun," Lynn said.

One of the twins' first moves as freshmen was to dress up as sticks of Doublemint Gum for Halloween, just to add to the confusion.

When people do mistake one for the other, both twins look upon it as a joke. For example there's the one about a foreign language. . .

"Diane takes French and I don't, so I'll be in the weight room and people will come up to me and say 'bon jour' and start talking French," Lynn said.

"I let them talk and then just say 'bon jour' back."

The twins have taken a few classes together, but not that many, since (surprise!) they have different majors. Lynn studies biology, while Diane majors in economics. Most of the classes they have taken together are of the musical genre — both began playing the violin (what a natural for duets) when they were eight. Although they haven't played the violin much lately, they're now taking piano lessons together. Both have a love for music which was instilled by their violin training.

Chapter News

HARTFORD

April 5, 1987

Sunday brunch, home of Susan Blanchard. \$12.50 per person. Call Susan at 203-281-7068 for more info.

SOUTHSIDE

April 4

Annual Spring meeting, Crenshaw United Methodist Church, Blackstone. 6:30 p.m. Special Program by the BOTETOURT CHAMBER SINGERS, a select group of students from the W&M choir. Performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Crenshaw United Methodist Church. Please bring family and friends; performance open to the public.

August 2

Third Annual Chicken Barbecue and Welcome Freshmen picnic. Details TBA.

November 21

W&M vs. Richmond football game trip to Williamsburg. A great family outing. Details TBA.

CINCINNATI

April 7

Spring meeting at the Westin Hotel, Downtown Cincinnati, Fountain Square. 6-8 p.m. \$7.50 per person. Special guest John Jamison, Dean of the School of Business Administration. For further information, call Bernard Nolan at 513-562-2201 (O)

NEW YORK CITY

April 20

One would get the feeling that all this togetherness might become a bit tiresome at times, but the Allevas say they really enjoy having an identical twin and having her go to the same college.

"It's just like having someone with you that grew up in your neighborhood; it goes beyond just looking the same," Lynn said. "When people see us on the street, they always want to talk and they always ask if we fight."

"We do," Diane admitted, "but not very much — I think we're very lucky to be able to go to the same school."

Now that swimming at William and Mary is over for the twins they have some time to share their insights in the College's Volunteers For Youth program. In the program, student-athletes are matched with children in the community who need solid role models. The Allevas have been matched with, you guessed it, identical twins. Because of the time demands from swimming the two pairs have yet to meet, but have only talked on the phone. With more free time now that the season is over, Lynn and Diane plan to become more involved in VFY.

Both said they will miss swimming now that it's over, but have reaped great benefits from it.

"People think swimming back and forth in a pool is boring, but it's not if you know what you're doing," Diane said. "Swimming has helped me become more determined in my studying."

Studying is something both have begun to enjoy at William and Mary. Both of the twins said they had their troubles academically at the beginning of their careers, but now have developed a love for learning.

"I'd like to just stay here for another year and take as many classes as I could and not have to worry about grades," Diane said.

Both the Allevas plan to further their education at graduate school. Both are interested in graduate assistant coaching positions. Both applied to the same graduate schools. Both are interested in international studies. BUT, both said it's possible that they won't be going to the same graduate school, especially if one of them gets a graduate assistant post. The twins know that they'll have to split up sometime, but don't bet that it will happen any sooner than need be.

"If we both end up going to the University of Denver (one of the schools they applied to), we'll probably be rooming together, just because it would be easier," Diane said.

One gets the feeling that the two will never be all that far apart, no matter what happens.

"When we get married, we'll probably end up living around the block from each other," Diane joked.

Annual auction at Sotheby Parke Bernet. Watch for flier for more details.

TRIANGLE

April 30

Annual spring dinner with special guest speaker Dr. A.Z. Freeman from the College's History Department speaking on "English Medieval Castles, Bones of the Kingdom." For further information call Ruth Meade at 919-541-9100 (O) or 919-362-0463 (H).

SPRING ADMISSION RECEPTIONS

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

April 9

George C. Marshall High School, 7:30 p.m. (located at 7731 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Va.) For more details call: Joanna Ashworth at 703-525-4452 (H).

NEW YORK CITY - April 12, details TBA.

PHILADELPHIA - April 12, details TBA.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY - April 12, 3:00 p.m.-5 p.m., Lile Hall, Christ Church (corner of Springfield and New England Avenue), Summit, N.J.

Please call Ginny Ferre at 201-277-6867 for further details.

Other receptions will take place in Lower Peninsula, Richmond, Norfolk/Virginia Beach chapter areas. Call the Alumni Office if you wish information on these events, 804-229-1693.

Tribe's Past Glories Inspire New Track Coach

Former Tennessee Coach Tries To Restore Great Days of the Past

BY BOB JEFFREY

Dan Stimson isn't afraid of ghosts, especially the helpful kind that hover over the William and Mary track program. Stimson's office wall is papered with photographs featuring spirits from the great heritage of Tribe track: Howell Michael '71 crossing the finish line ahead of Olympian Marty Liquori in 1970 and Reggie Clark's ('75) electrifying 880 victory at the NCAA indoor meet in 1974.

In fact, Stimson, director of the newly merged men's and women's track and field programs at the College, is finding that the past is an ally as he tries to restore the Tribe to glory days in track.

"Our tradition is one of the best things we've got going for us," he said. "When I pick up the phone and say, 'William and Mary,' track athletes and their coaches think of the time when we were dominant in track," said Stimson.

That tradition began with Harry Groves, the coach that brought W&M to national prominence in the late 1950's and through the 60's. When John Randolph '64 succeeded his mentor in 1968, the Tribe continued its dominance, winning 45 team championships and placing several athletes (including Michael and Clark) in NCAA competition.

After Randolph's departure in 1976, the emphasis shifted away from track. W&M left the Southern Conference in 1976, removing much of the focus for the dual meet schedule. At the same time other Virginia colleges moved in to challenge the Tribe's preeminent position on the cinders, especially the University of Virginia and more recently, George Mason.

With the return of Randolph as Athletic Director in 1985, the future for track brightened considerably. When the decision was made to combine the men's and women's athletic departments last summer, the men's and women's track programs followed suit. The integrated program includes Stimson as administrative head, with former men's head track coach Roy Chernock handling cross country and the men's running events and first year coach Pat Van Rossum heading the women's team.

Stimson came to the College from the University of Tennessee, where he was the assistant track and cross country coach for the national powerhouse Volunteers. During his tenure Tennessee won 12 Southeastern Conference running titles, and placed athletes in the top 10 nationally seven times. From 1974-1982 Stimson acted as head field event coach and cross country assistant at Miami University in Ohio.

As an undergraduate at Ohio University, Stimson participated in shot put, discus, and hammer throw, winning two Mid-American conference championships. Hailing from Jamestown, N.Y., Stimson has a bachelor's degree from Ohio University and a master's from Miami University (Ohio). His wife Rosemary teaches at Lafayette High School in Williamsburg, and the Stimsons have two children.

Stimson's presence is a sign of a renewed commitment to excellence in track. "That was one of the reasons I came here," he said. The other reason is John Randolph. "A lot of athletic directors don't really like track, but John's a real track and field person. He's very easy to talk to," said Stimson.

But the most difficult task ahead is to recruit talented track athletes who have the academic background to attend W&M. "We have a number of top recruits choosing between W&M, Virginia,

North Carolina, and sometimes Harvard and Princeton," Stimson said.

Luckily, Stimson is discovering that the ghosts are still helping-out with recruiting. "We're very popular at William and Mary. We've had 31 men athletes apply for next fall, which is alot," he said.

The recruiting challenge is even more crucial closer to home. "Virginia is a strong track state, but alot of the kids can't get into William and Mary. There are exceptions, and I'm going to have to look for those exceptions. But my job is to get that Virginia base back," said Stimson.

As usual, this spring's men's track squad is strong in the middle distance events. Tom Noble, Brendan McCarthy, David Ryan, Chris Sullivan, and Hiram Cuevas will give the Tribe quality and depth in the running events. Alex Willacey returns in the sprints and Dave Howland, the team's leading hurdler, shows potential in the pentathlon and decathlon.

W&M has been weak in field events in recent years, a situation Stimson hopes to rectify. Sean Power shot putted 50'5" for 10th place at the IC4A meet, and high jumper Greg Stokes has improved his leap almost three inches from last year, up to 6'7."

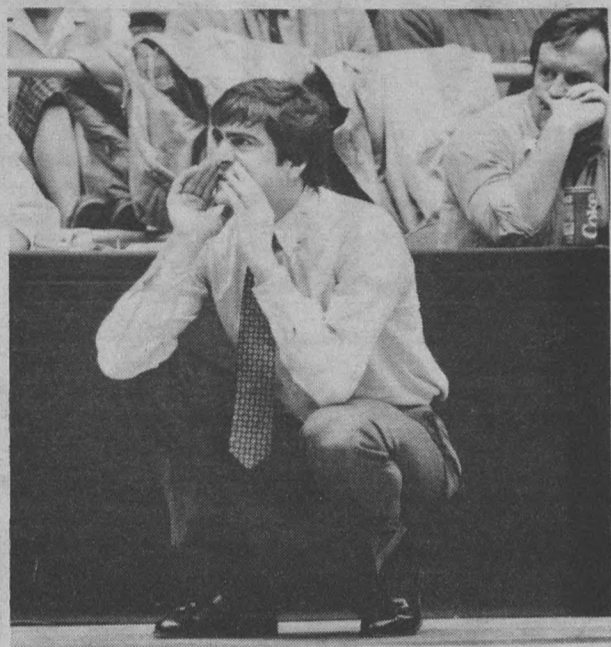
The women's team has been even more competitive. In a recent scoring meet, the Lady Indians topped six other teams, including Duke, George Mason, and Navy. At the recent ECAC women's championships, Sue Haynie finished 7th in the 1,000-yard run, breaking the school record with a time of 2:03.5.

The big event for W&M track this spring will be the Colonial Relays, set for April 2-4 at Cary Stadium. This year's field will include perennial power Villanova, Harry Groves' Penn State team, and most of the schools from the ACC.

This edition of the relays will also mark the 25th anniversary for the event, a number sure to awaken ghosts from the past. If Dan Stimson has his way, there will be many more glorious memories still to come for William and Mary track.



Dan Stimson
Tribe Track Director



Barry Parkhill completed four years as head basketball coach in March with a 43-68 record.

Parkhill Era Ends College Begins Search for New Basketball Staff

A search for a new basketball coaching staff is underway at William and Mary after the College decided in March not to renew the contracts of Barry Parkhill and his assistants following back-to-back 20-loss seasons.

"We appreciate Barry Parkhill's service and loyalty during his nine-year association with William and Mary's athletic program. I feel that it is in the best interest of our basketball program at this time to seek a fresh start," said Athletic Director John Randolph '64 in a prepared statement.

Randolph said he hoped to have a new coach by April 1.

Parkhill compiled a 43-68 record in four years as head coach, with 42 losses coming in the last two seasons. Parkhill, a former ACC player-of-the-year at the University of Virginia in 1972, joined the William and Mary coaching staff in 1978 as an assistant to his brother Bruce.

Six of the seven top players from this season's squad will return next fall, including leading scorers and rebounders Tim Trout and Mark Batzel. Three new recruits have been signed for the upcoming season, and all are expected to attend the College despite the coaching change.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

I was pleased to see your article in the *Alumni Gazette* (March 1987) describing the Swem Library addition and other construction going on or planned for the campus. We are all anxious to see the results.

Please plan to visit the Library when the addition is finished, or anytime, of course. I think, however, that you will find that "Shh" has long since left the lexicon and behavior of library staff, along with other outmoded stereotypes such as librarians in low-heeled Oxfords with hair in tightly wrapped buns.

Nancy H. Marshall
University Librarian

(The *Alumni Gazette* welcomes letters to the editor, which should be signed, include a complete address and sent to Editor, *The Alumni Gazette*, Society of the Alumni, Box 60, the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23187.)

Would Huck Finn Be Today's Juvenile Delinquent?

William and Mary Sociologist Traces Change in Perception of Teens

BY LISA HEUVEL '74

If Huckleberry Finn were around today, chances are he'd be regarded as a juvenile behavior problem rather than a classic All-American boy.

According to David P. Aday Jr., associate professor of sociology at William and Mary, the modern creation and enforcement of laws hasn't proven to be the cure for either juvenile or adult offenses. So how did we come to treat youthful misbehavior as delinquency?

As Aday explains it, childhood was not a well-developed idea until the 1900's. Then the special status of childhood became a political issue, with mandatory public education and the emergence of juvenile courts. Says Aday, "It had something to do with emerging labor unions and job security as well as sweatshops and child labor."

For the first time problems of juvenile behavior were dealt with partly through the law instead of entirely by parents, neighbors, ministers or teachers. From the 1900's to the early 1960's juvenile courts grew in number and jurisdiction until every state had a juvenile court system.

"American society changed fundamentally in how we deal with youngsters when we decided they should go to school and we wouldn't let them work. If we didn't like the way they acted, we increasingly treated it as a matter of law."

This is not to say that juvenile crime isn't serious. A small proportion is very serious. But, dealing with the entire range of juvenile misbehavior as crime doesn't help to control or deter the serious crime committed by a small number of youngsters.

In the early 60's critics began to question the paternal power of the state. "They began to ask, 'What are we doing to rehabilitate juvenile offenders? Where's the evidence?' There were no good answers," says Aday.

One result was the Gault Decision of 1966, which basically articulated the right of each juvenile to be informed of his right to attorney, to have the

court appoint an attorney on his behalf and to have evidence presented and considered in a procedurally correct manner.

"Over the last century, the theme has been, 'There ought to be a law' — and there is," Aday comments. "Unfortunately, there are not many things that can be controlled effectively by law. We wanted more laws and got them, but we didn't get more effective social control."

Aday's interest in criminology, particularly delinquency and juvenile justice, goes back to his high school days. "I knew I wanted to work with young people — especially those who were having problems."

As a junior at Fort Hays Kansas State University, Aday heard a juvenile court judge speak in his criminology class. Afterward, he asked for a job as probation officer.

"I was 19, and the law said you had to be 21. But he appointed me officially as a friend of the court and unofficially as a probation officer." After a year, Aday was formally appointed a probation officer and held that post until his graduation. Then a three-year stint in the Army, with one year in Viet Nam, interrupted his plans to help design and build a juvenile detention center.

"When I got back, I knew I needed more training, more education and to take a broader view of the direction my life would take." He earned a Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Kansas at Lawrence and spent several years teaching and working as director of criminal justice research at Washburn University of Topeka, Kansas. Aday was also a member of the Governor's task force on Kansas criminal justice standards.

After coming to William and Mary in 1978, Aday also worked as a research consultant for the National Center for State Courts in Williamsburg. That led to a pivotal career experience as principal data analyst and research consultant for the "Gault Revisited" project.

Funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the project sought systematic information from 151 metropolitan juvenile courts (out of 155 nationwide) about how they were



David Aday has helped design a new facility for juvenile delinquents for the city of Richmond.

operating in the post-Gault decision era. The result was a typology of juvenile courts, which Aday says was a "real treat" to do, although it was one of the most difficult data analysis projects he's encountered.

Since completion of that work in 1981, Aday's research and publications have expanded the project's findings, using them to predict what variables make a difference in juvenile court decisions.

He's also made a full-circle return to his early goal of designing a juvenile detention center. Aday is currently involved in a \$3 million project in association with the architectural firm Ekstrom Associates and criminologist Larry Guenther, formerly on the staff at William and Mary.

Their innovative approach to designing a new facility for the city of Richmond resulted in a \$3 million project. The facility will house about 50 juvenile offenders. Aday communicates ideas about programs and the needs of the correctional staff to the architects who are not familiar with the activities and daily needs of those who live and work there.

Aday's time away from teaching, research and consulting is spent with his wife, Sherry, and sons Derek, 14, and Ryan, 10. He coaches a "select" soccer team and plays adult-league soccer himself.

He takes issue with public misperceptions of crime, including the way they're reinforced by the media and Hollywood. "Hill Street Blues" is one of the few shows that has allowed story lines to be complex enough to reflect the many elements and diverse characteristics in police work."

He notes, "You couldn't make an interesting police show by accurately reflecting what police do. They paper the whole world, and police work is often mundane, boring and frustrating. Those kinds of things don't make good television."

Also, he says, the profile of crime on television is that it's committed by bad people, mostly minorities and the poorly educated. "But crime is much more encompassing than that. If Ford Motor Company goes ahead with a design they know will cost people their lives or if a corporate executive embezzles funds, those things aren't treated as crimes or portrayed in crime and police shows."

Selling at Sotheby's

New York Alumni Raise Money For College And Have Fun At Annual Auction

(The following is the first in a series of occasional articles on chapter activities.)

BY ALICIA DEMARCO '84

The New York City Alumni Society annually holds an auction to benefit the College at Sotheby Parke Bernet on 72nd St. and York Ave. The event is preceded by a catered champagne reception in Sotheby's exhibition galleries and a private showing of the pieces next to be auctioned. The New York chapter has raised for the College over \$10,000 from the auctions and the chapter's other activities.

President Paul Verkuil '61 will attend his second William and Mary Auction at Sotheby's on April 20 at 6 p.m. The event consistently is attended by the College's most successful Manhattan alumni, as well as recent graduates and other friends of the College. An opportunity to get some amazing bargains on one-of-a-kind items, visit with old friends and help the College has attracted an increasing number of them. One of Sotheby's own certified auctioneers conducts the bidding and the diversity of the lots ensures spirited bidding from all segments of the audience.

A benefit for the Muscarelle Museum that was attended by former President Thomas Graves, the first auction was held in 1984. Only three items were auctioned, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sellin purchased two of the lots: a sketch by noted artist Miles Parker '61 of any architectural structure they chose and participation in a Broadway production by Peter Neufeld '59, the producer of *Cats* and *Evita*, from start (financial backers' auditions) to finish (opening night performance and party). The Sellins are the parents of Alison Sellin '85.

The following year the number of lots increased to 25 and newly-chosen president Paul Verkuil attended. The highest bidder for a single lot in 1985 was Sam Metzger '61, president of Chipwich, Inc., who paid \$525 for the use of a Westhampton home, its private tennis courts and swimming pool for a weekend.

The same year Bob Wachs '61, the manager of comedian Eddie Murphy, bid a total of \$560 on two lots, making him the year's highest total bidder. The first was the services of a Chipwich vendor, complete with his or her cart and 250 Chipwiches. In addition Wachs purchased a second lot comprised of two books inscribed by President Verkuil that trace the history of the College: a leather-bound special edition volume of *Hark Upon the Gale and Their Majesties' Royall Colledge of William and Mary in Virginia*.

Last year the auction attracted even more interesting items and bidders. Beth Sala '82, a fixed income trader for Lehman Brothers, made the highest bid for a single lot, paying \$725 for a four day/three night cruise for two around either Annapolis Bay or Nantucket Island on a 38-foot sailboat. The lot included breakfast and lunch daily as well as an experienced crew.

The Sellins' again were active supporters of the auction in 1986 with their bids on four separate lots, making them the year's highest total bidders. The first lot was a weekend for two in Williamsburg, including lodging and breakfast, dinner at The Trellis and passes throughout Colonial Williamsburg. Their second lot was a pair of tickets to each of the following events: the World Championship Tennis finals at Forest Hills, the U.S. Open finals at Flushing Meadow and the Shearson, Lehman Invitational Polo Cup at Westbury, Long Island.

Custom cross stitch design also caught the Sellins' eye, becoming their third lot. The fourth was tickets for four to the New York City gala premiere of Eddie Murphy's new movie "The Golden Child" and an invitation to join Bob Wachs, his manager, at the party following the screening.

Almost 30 items were auctioned in 1986, with winning bids as low as \$20 for eight one-hour tutorial sessions for a high schooler.

Seven lots sold for \$50 or less in 1986, including tickets to a Carnegie Hall performance of a Brahms masterpiece and the jersey of former Tribe quarterback Stan Yagiello '86 as well as that of the pro team that drafted him. For between \$50 and \$100, six lots were sold, including four tickets to a taping of "The Cosby Show" and a Japanese cloisonne vase, circa 1870.

Five of the eight trips auctioned in 1986 sold in the \$100-\$300 range, providing another example of the excellent values available to bidders at the auction. One lot featured a week at a Cape Cod Bay-front condo in Provincetown for four. Another trip sold in this price range was a weekend for four at an oceanfront condo in Myrtle Beach.

Other lots among the 11 which sold in the \$100-\$300 price range included a two-hour interior design consultation at the winner's home and free admission to 125 film screenings by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures during a one-year period. Five lots sold for over \$300 in 1986, including the high bid of the year made by Beth Sala.

In 1985, a total of 25 lots were donated for auction. Six lots sold for \$50 or less, including the design and execution of business cards and resumes and calligraphic rendering of a verse, poem or special invitation. Four more lots sold between \$50-\$100.

The majority of the lots sold were the \$100-\$300 price range in 1985, as in 1986. Only two of the nine items in this range were trips, however. An autographed copy of the final script of "Alice" by

the show's star title character, Linda Lavin '59, was sold. Other lots in this price range included a case of assorted Italian wines, sailing instruction and lunch aboard a 18-foot monohull Marshall Cat, and lunch overlooking the floor of the New York Stock Exchange following a tour of the exchange guided by a senior vice president of Prudential Bache Securities.

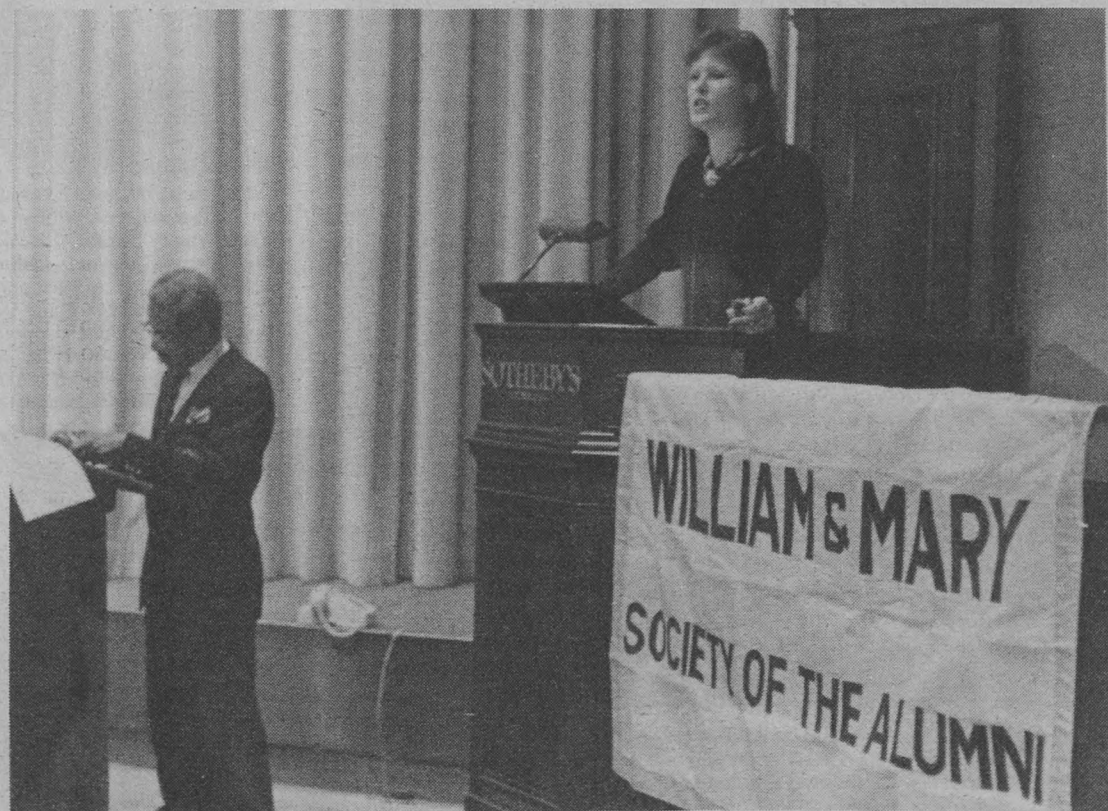
For six bidders in 1985, \$300 or more was still a good buy. Some of the unique items sold in this range included a shopping spree of up to \$300 (wholesale) in the showroom of Manhattan Industries, Inc., and 25 hours of genealogical research tracing the winner's family tree.

Already several generous and eager supporters of the College have donated items for April's Auction at Sotheby's. These lots include tickets to the U.S. Open tennis finals, a collection of cookbooks from a Manhattan publishing house, and a large brass candelabra, circa 1920.

A list of lots to be auctioned was mailed in the first week of March, including a description of each lot as well as an estimated market value. A private reception for donors will be held the week preceding the auction.

Consistent donors to the auction at Sotheby's include Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sellin, Peter Neufeld, Marshall Acuff '62, Nate Howard '62, Bob Wachs and many, many others. Equally important have been donors of their time, including Gene Galusha '63 and Leslie Fouts '80.

The sale has attracted donations from friends and alumni of the College in Virginia, Connecticut and California, as well as New York. Both donations and winning bids are tax-deductible contributions. The co-chairmen of this year's event are a spate of recent graduates: Catherine Winter Gray '82, David Jester '81 and Alicia Rubi Demarco '84. Please contact any of the co-chairmen or New York Alumni Chapter president Susan Arnot '79 through the Alumni House in Williamsburg if you are interested in donating an item for the April auction.



Auctioneer Annette Alvarez presided over the bidding at the highly-successful 1986 New York chapter auction at Sotheby's. This year's auction will be held on April 20.

AEF President Stresses The Personal Touch

Former All-American Center Raises Sights For Athletic Fundraising

BY KENNETH W. STOREY

In a world filled full of mass made automobiles, fast food restaurants, and self-service stores, it is refreshing to find an individual who rejects the "serve the masses" approach and concentrates on a personal technique.

It is even more invigorating when that person attributes much of his current success to the principles he acquired at William and Mary. "I always viewed William and Mary as a cut above. We were taught to expand our minds, but not at the expense of our individuality."

Joe Montgomery was an All-American center in 1974 when he graduated from the College with a BBA. He was drafted by the World Football League and eventually signed with the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL. At 6'3" and 245 pounds of solid muscle, Montgomery knew he could succeed on the playing field, but the competition was stiff. He was cut on the last day and later went to the Charlotte Hornets of the World Football League.

"I thought about my degree in business and how many of my counterparts did not have that same plus going for them." It was then that he felt the urge to stop butting helmets on Sundays and use his head in a more useful way.

Returning to his native Lynchburg, Montgomery was offered a job as a stock-broker trainee with Virginia's largest brokerage firm, Wheat, First Securities. It was 1975 and the stock market was in the midst of a long flat period.

Montgomery paid his dues and applied his competitive sports sense to the business world. "Sports and

the brokerage business have a lot in common. Both are highly competitive, I am faced with challenges constantly, and the environment is always changing."

Montgomery became respected throughout the firm for his personal client services and his attention to formulating financial plans to meet client's needs. Some of the firm's executives started to have him manage their own accounts and those of relatives.

In 1979 he was offered a chance to move to Williamsburg and help open Wheat's first office in the colonial city. With fond memories of the College and friends still in the area, Joe enthusiastically accepted.

He continued to offer his personalized, quality over quantity approach in his work and was soon rewarded with a vice president position within the firm. He also jumped in feet first into continuing his relationship with the College.

An active member and fundraiser with the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation, he was elected the group's treasurer in 1980 and rose through the ranks to become its president in 1984. Joe has passionately raised money for the athletic programs and scholarships at William and Mary throughout his tenure with the foundation. During his first year as president, it raised the most money in its history, topping \$800,000.

The success Montgomery found with the athletic foundation was paralleled in his professional life. As the stock market and interest in personal finances continues to hit all time highs, so has his client list.

"Too many people confuse a bull market with brains," he says. "I've succeeded by applying the principle that you stay in the major leagues by keeping your batting average up. You do that with a combination of singles, doubles, and the like. If you always



Joe Montgomery '74: "At William and Mary, we were taught to expand our minds."

try for the home run, you're going to strike out an awful lot of the time."

Now a senior vice president and Certified Financial Planner, he received perhaps the greatest honor of all in 1984, being selected as one of the nation's top 20 brokers by "Registered Representative" magazine. The award is a once in a lifetime honor, or many of his associates speculate that he would be a repeat winner.

Joe continues his work with the College and the athletic foundation and his success as a financial consultant continues on its upward spiral. In this world of conveyor belts and stamped repetition, he still practices what he learned at the College about distinctive service and personal attention.

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Society Sponsors Seventh Career Day

60 Alumni Share Ideas With 400 Students



W. Samuel Sadler '64 (above), dean of students at William and Mary, and H. Westcott Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, welcomed 60 alumni back to William and Mary on Saturday, Jan. 31, for the seventh annual Career Exploration Day, which is sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Office of Career Services. Representing 20 career fields, ranging from accounting to museums, the career paths of the alumni demonstrated to students the wide variety of fields open to graduates of the liberal arts and sciences.

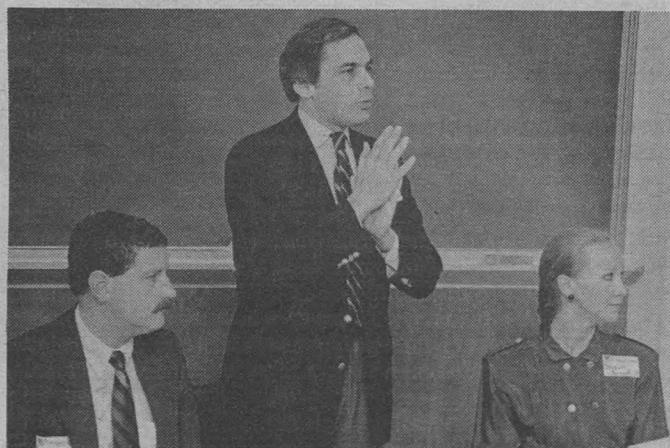


Kathy Jones '80 and Charles F. Huxsaw '68 served on the publishing panel. An English major at William and Mary, Jones is publicity manager for Bantam Books in New York while Huxsaw, a government major, is director, acquisitions and development, for Callaghan and Co. in Wilmette, Ill.

The law panel included John A. Gibney '73, an English major at William and Mary, and Karen Yanity Darch '77, a sociology major. Both are now lawyers — Gibney with Lacy & Mehford, P. C., in Richmond, Va., and Darch with Overgaard and Davis, Barrington, Ill. The third member of the panel was Bruce J. Pederson '79, senior attorney with the Federal Deposit and Insurance Corporation in Falls Church, Va.



Albert Louer '67 (standing) and Susan E. Arnot '79 were both history majors at William and Mary while Lawrence A. Fineran '79 majored in foreign affairs and economics. Louer is director of media relations for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; Arnot is promotions director for 50 Plus Magazine/Whitney Communications in New York, and Fineran is associate director, regulatory reform and transportation, for the National Association of Manufacturers. They served on the advertising and public relations panel.



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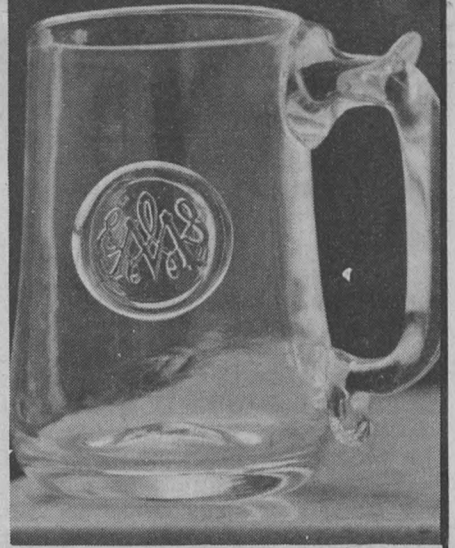
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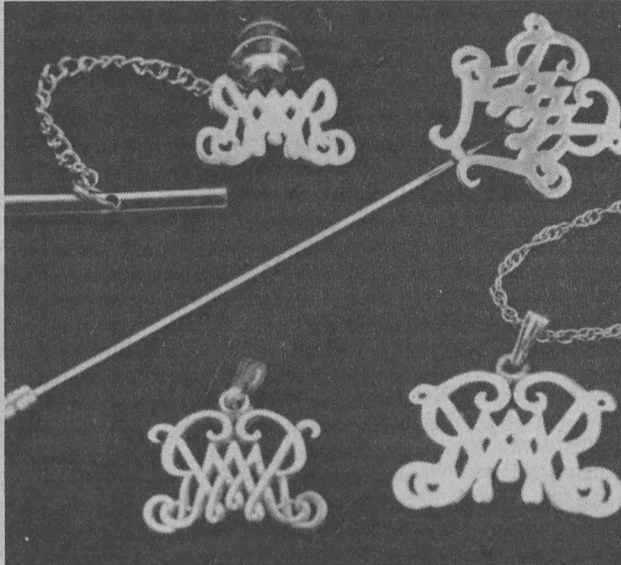
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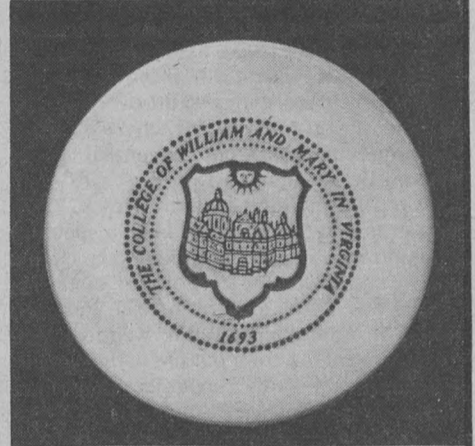
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You noticed in the March issue of the *Gazette* that Olde Guard Day is scheduled for Friday, May 1. This is the latest date that this grand get-together has ever been held but fortunately it provides our class an excellent opportunity to stage our 60th anniversary reunion. If you have not done so already, please send in your reservation to the Alumni Office immediately.

Our intention is to have special tables reserved so that we may sit together as a class. We expect to set aside a room immediately afterward so that we can continue our reunion conversations.

Some of you have asked why we can't stage the reunion at Commencement, May 17, and be recognized together with the Class of 1937, holding its 50th reunion. The answer is that this long has been a special occasion for the golden anniversary class and we should not try to "horn in" on their special day. We had ours in 1977 with 43 of you in attendance. While writing this I'm looking at the color picture of that wonderful reunion, sadly recognizing that all too many of those dear faces have left us.

Although some of us will continue to attend Olde Guard Day and Homecoming, among other events, this probably will be our last reunion. So, don't miss it!

Several besides **Buzzy Stewart** and me have indicated they plan to attend. They are **Ed Wilshin, Tom Yates, Bill Hogan, Bill Morrow, Fax Griffith Bahr** and **Beverly Caldwell Fritsche**. We also expect **Joe Muscarelle** and "**Spike**" **Smith**, who made it a quartet with Buz and me at Homecoming.

Let's make May 1 a truly memorable reunion. Don't forget it will be the 60th anniversary of Fax being our May Queen!

Now, to other things, some sad, some glad:

Last month's *Gazette* brought you word of the death of **Dr. Edward Cotton Rawls**, class vice president in both our junior and senior years, at his home in Darien, Conn.

Cotton was everybody's friend, but he was especially close to me in our senior year when he was business manager and I the *Flat Hat* editor. You will remember him best as manager and star of the dance orchestra, "Indian Serenaders," and so many other phases of student life.

Our hearts go out to his wife, **Jean**, children and grandchildren. A great surgeon both in civilian and Navy life, he epitomized all that is best throughout a long and honorable career. Salute!

Do you believe in miracles? **Beverly Caldwell Fritsche** does and with good reason. **Bev**, who lives in Alexandria, Va., drove into a filling station last June 1 and started to get out. Instead of putting the gear in "park," she inadvertently put it in "reverse," and the car started rolling backward. Struck by the open door, she managed to grasp the steering wheel but her legs dangled outside precariously, endangering her life.

A young employee of the station, **Edward Yellman Jr.** saw what was happening and dashed after the car as it rolled into the street, then back into the shopping center, jumping the curb, narrowly missing a telephone pole and heading toward a store window. **Yellman** managed to reach in, get the car out of gear and bring it to a halt just a foot from the window. **Bev** was scratched and bruised, but alive, thanks to him.

Several weeks later the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors honored **Yellman** with a special certificate, acknowledging his courage and quick thinking.

Naturally, **Bev** is most grateful, although she found it difficult to sleep for a good many nights thereafter, thinking about "what might have been." She adds in a letter: "It reaffirmed by belief in miracles — no one can ever convince me it was not!"

You may be sure that **Bev** is an advocate of careful driving habits. By the time you read this she will have undergone cataract surgery, postponed from December, but in no way connected with the accident.

We join you in thanks to the alert youth, **Bev**, and wish you the very best from here on!

One other word about her. She and husband, **Carl**, were among those who helped restore an old Presbyterian meeting house, dating back to 1774. From 1889 to 1949, it stood vacant and deteriorating without parishioners. Now restored, it boasts a congregation of 900 and is one of Alexandria's most historic attractions. I wish there was room to tell you some of the interesting stories about it. I'm grateful to **Fax Griffith Bahr** for putting me in touch with **Bev**.

Rosa Jacobson Kolker has reason to be proud these days. Her daughter, **Mrs. Frederick Saxon**, recently was elected first woman president of the Chamber of Commerce of Baltimore County, Md. Her son, **Jonathan Kolker**, a real estate developer, is chairman of the board of Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund.

Rosa, who married a lumberman, has long been involved in the family business besides serving on the boards of numerous community organizations. She has six grandchildren, all in college, two of whom are working on advanced degrees. Our felicitations, **Rosa**, you busy gal!

Among those who sent Christmas greetings was **Tom Yates**, who comments that news doesn't develop quite so fast when one passes 80. Ain't it the truth!

Writing on a new typewriter which he says has not yet learned to omit mistakes, **Tom** exulted in the scholastic achievements of our student athletes and expressed his pride over the growing endowments in various schools of the university. **Tom** recalls how so many of us helped pay our way through college by waiting tables, working in the library, on the college farm and other pursuits.

"I clerked in the A&P store, a couple of blocks from the campus," he writes. "I even pressed pants of fellow students at 10 cents a pair. This way I made enough for admission to the Saturday night dances in Jefferson Hall." Ah, those were the days! And **Tom** still found time to be a top-notch trackman.

Bill Morrow whose travels I recounted in a previous letter, recited proudly one different event in his Christmas letter: the marriage of his grandson **Craig Morrow Reynolds** to **Christine Furisintre**, in Lenox, Mass. **Bill** participated by reading "Tobit" (part of the Apocrypha to those unacquainted with all sacred writings). **Bill** adds that his daughter, **Joan**, mother of the groom, looked like a carbon copy of her

late mother, **Anne**, as she walked down the aisle of St. Helena's Chapel. That was the highlight of his 81st year.

Bill Hogan, who has spent so many summers digging in Roman ruins of Great Britain, has been invited to participate again, thereby proving, says he, that they don't think him old just because he's on the shady side of 80. Go, go, go, **Bill**!

Faithful **Ed Wilshin**, who had his right hip joint replaced last year, was to undergo surgery to replace the left one in January. Although he had to plant his garden sitting down last year, he promises to come to our reunion "even if I have to crawl." That's the spirit, **Ed**.

Ed and **Blanche** enjoyed a big family reunion at the Irvington place in August, including both sons and families from California. He included some interesting family history.

"My grandfather was born in Middlesex County in England. He was graduated from Oxford and sailed around the world seven times. My brother, **Francis '23**, tried to trace the family in England. He found that all male Wilshins had died but there were a couple of females left.

"They invited him over to London but he had to decline their invitation because he doesn't fly. So, this past October, the two ladies came over here. They stayed with my brother in Fredericksburg, and he brought them to Baltimore to see us. It was truly a unique experience and we enjoyed them very much, indeed." What a nice story!

Sad though it may be, I can't end this without mention of the beautiful traditional sunset ceremony in Wren courtyard last Homecoming. To the tolling of **Henry Billups'** bell, names of alumni who died in 1986 were read. Included were these from '27: **Ruth Graham Burdon, Olga Myra Drosdov Hackman, Jay Wilfred Lambett** and **Frank L. Swadley**.

Lovely singing by the College Choir and a performance by the unique **Queens' Guard** allayed the hurt and sense of loss. Dedication of the marble plaque to alumni lost in Korea and Vietnam added to the solemn occasion. The Continental Army Command Band provided extra salute. If you've never attended this ceremony, by all means do so next Homecoming.

That's about it for this time. As a certain movie cartoon character used to conclude: "That's all, folks!" If you want class news in June, write some yourself and send it to me no later than April 15.

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Substituting during **Macon Sammons'** illness is: **Joseph N. James**, 5707 Williams-

burg Landing #38, Williamsburg, VA 23185.)

After reading the appeal made by **Carl Andrews '27** in the December issue, in which he requested help for our class reporter during his illness, I felt obligated to volunteer until **Macon** has recovered enough to resume the job.

The news about **Macon** does not sound good. Please send get well cards to him at Heritage Hall, Blacksburg, VA 24068.

There is not much news from the class of '29 simply because you didn't send it in. To correct that please send me information about what you have done and are doing now. **Eleanor** and I will be moving to Williamsburg Landing the first of March. Our address is listed above.

Classmates registering for Homecoming were: **Billy Bickers, Earnestine Renn Boyce, Agnes Brittingham Willard** and **Joe James**. Let's do better in 1987. Also, let's have a good showing at Olde Guard Day on May 1.

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If you are interested in serving your class as reporter, please contact **Frankie Martens** at the Alumni House, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Hazel Storch Wilhelm has accepted the post of Falmouth School physician. She is still practicing pediatrics, although she has reduced her work load and is not accepting new patients. She and her husband recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Waller B. Smith writes that it is "great to be healthy so long!" He is working part time as vice president of **Rollins Burdick Hunter Company**, an insurance broker; is president of **Capitol Airlines Association** and is a vestryman at **St. Aidan's Episcopal Church**.

Love, Letters, Lyrics, and Stuff a 60-page booklet published in Aug. 1986, was written by **Herbert G. Stewart**, whose wife, **Idoline**, died in July 1985.

Ellen King Neff '61, daughter of **Ellen Ticer King**, received a doctorate in higher education administration from **Bowling Green University** in Aug. 1986.

Louis Arthur Perillo reports that he is "itching to visit the Burg." He retired in 1985 and is enjoying life with wife, **Teresa**. They have five children (including **Peter '69**) and eight grandchildren (two sets of twins). Grandchild number eight was born on the 50th anniversary of **Louis'** graduation from medical school.

Frances Randolph Hardy MacLachlan has moved from Cape Cod to **Green Valley, Ariz.**

Since retirement, **Mary Ware Fetner** and

W&M Pro-AM Signs Two Top Golfers Benz, Peterson to Play in May 11 Tournament in Williamsburg

Amy Benz and **Laurie Peterson** are the first two professionals signed to play in the fifth annual **Shearson-Lehman Brothers William and Mary Pro-Am Golf Tournament**, to be held at the **Golden Horseshoe** in **Williamsburg** on May 11.

The Pro-Am, which benefits **William and Mary Olympic Sports**, is an 18-hole event in which each group of amateurs plays with a pro for 18 holes. A \$500 donation includes one position in the Pro-Am, an exhibition and clinic by a professional, lunch on the course, and a gift package, plus prizes, invitations for two to awards reception, a photograph of your team, a complimentary golf cart, balls and tees, and prizes for the winning teams. The exhibition and clinic are open to the public free

of charge and will include a drawing among the spectators.

Since joining the tour in August of 1983, **Benz**, the 1982 **AIAW** national champion, has posted nine top-20 finishes, four top-10 finishes, and a career-best third-place finish at the **Mazda Hall of Fame Championship**. She finished in a tie for fifth at the **United Virginia Bank Classic**, placed eighth at the **Sarasota Classic** and tied for eighth at the **S&H Golf Classic**. In 1985, the **Dallas, Tex.**, resident recorded three top-10 finishes and carded her career-low round 66 at the **S&H Golf Classic**. As a rookie, she had three top-10 finishes.

Peterson, a two-time winner on the **LPGA Tour**, bounced back from a career-low season in 1985 to collect a paycheck in 24 of 26 tournament

starts in 1986, including six top-20 finishes. A member of the tour since January, 1983, the **Phoenix, Ariz.**, resident won her first tournament as a rookie, capturing the **Raily Charity Classic** in a sudden-death playoff with **Judy Ellis**. After finishing second in the **Rookie-of-the-Year** race, **Peterson** more than doubled her first-year earnings in 1984 and also won the **Jamie Farr Toledo Classic**. The highlight of her 1985 season was her first hole-in-one, recorded at the **McDonald's Championship**.

"Interest in the event to date far exceeds that of previous years," said **William and Mary** associate athletic director **Millie West**. "That applies to professionals and players alike. The event is becoming known as a super day benefiting a worthwhile program."

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME INDUCTS EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Eight alumni were inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in ceremonies held in William and Mary Hall in February. Honored were Carlton Sundin '32, Charles R. Gondak '41, Harriett Purtil '45, Robert M. Gill '49, Thomas W. Secules '60, Phillip C. Mosser '72, Mark K. Belknap '75, and Charles E. Dobson '75. Sundin was a three-sport athlete who earned all-state honors while excelling academically. Gondak was a member of the College's 1940 Virginia state champion football team, in addition to playing baseball. Purtil earned varsity letters in field hockey, tennis and swimming at the College, while her husband was a football and swimming letterman. Gill pitched for the Tribe baseball team, was tennis coach, volunteered as an athletic trainer and taught at the College. Secules earned four letters each in football and baseball and was considered one of the finest quarterbacks in the South. Mosser, a bruising fullback, still holds school records for yards gained in a single game (257) and in a season (1,286). He was the first Tribe runner to gain over 1,000 yards. A wrestler, Belknap earned All-American honors twice and reached the NCAA semifinals. Dobson was an all-state and all-Southern Conference hurdler and won the IC4A championship in the indoor 60-yard hurdles.

husband spend about nine months of the year traveling the country in their Airstream.

Present for Homecoming in November were: **Burt Burgwyn**, Jackson, N.C.; **Leigh R. Trotter**, Richmond, Va.; **Milton Salasky**, Norfolk, Va.; **Loula Connelly**, Richmond, Va.; and **Dorothy Reese Smith**, Norfolk, Va.

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Notes from John:

Colin Ivan Vince and his wife, Louise, of Newport News, visited the U.S. Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. Colin reports that he has been interested in flying ever since the days of the course taught by Col. Popp at William and Mary in the early '30s. Gardening is one of Colin's hobbies, but in 1986, dry weather interfered.

Ellasue Wagner Carr is enjoying retirement and keeps busy with church work, club work, golf and traveling. Recent trips have included Nova Scotia and New England. She keeps in touch with William and Mary friends and is in good health. Ellasue was a home economics major and still lives in Roanoke, her hometown.

The class of '33 has at least two great-grandmothers. **Helen Glass Clifton** describes her great-grandson as "adorable." **Camilla Nelson Crockett** describes her great-granddaughter as a "doll." Camilla is active in maintaining the old Yorktown Custom House, built in the 1720s. The Custom House is owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Howard R. Gould from Weems, Va., reports that everything is "coming up roses!" Without further details, I assume that he is in good health and enjoying life in the relaxed atmosphere of the Northern Neck of Virginia.

Frances Beckerle Adams, a native of Wilmington, Del., retired from the Wilmington Public School System where she taught mathematics. Frances has a son, who is a lieutenant colonel in the Army. He graduated from the University of Chattanooga with military honors. She has a daughter who is a flight attendant. Her two grandchildren are ages 5 and 9.

William Alexander Williams and his wife, Mary Grant, report an enjoyable week last summer attending the Elderhostel at Warren Wilson College near Asheville, N.C. They recommend small colleges for such visits and plan to try another Elderhostel course this summer. Bill is still finding plenty of time for gardening and golfing.

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Homecoming 1986 was nice despite the rain and cold room in Tripple Hall for the OWJ banquet. The Olde Guard meeting was held at the Hospitality House. It was a delightful meal and the speaker, **Wilford "Hark Upon the Gale" Kale**, gave an excellent speech. There were several classmates at our table: **Cam and Pauline Ogden**, **Anne Lambert**, **Hazel and Mason Sizemore**, and **Dick and Fontaine Velz**.

The sign-in board showed that the following 1935 people were also present: **Ann and Ed Westlow**, **Lenny Graves**, **Jinelson**

Lester, Bruce M. Kent, Elise Barnes Hardy and Ernest Goodrich.

Good news from **Harriet Council Mead**. She is to be included in the 1987-88 *Who's Who in American Women* and also the *Who's Who in the U.S. Writers, Editors and Poets 1987-88*. Congratulations upon this honor. Harriet hopes in a few years to have her dream come true when she comes to Wren Chapel for their 50th wedding anniversary.

A delightful letter came from **Max Doman**. He and wife, **Lois Jenkins Doman** '33, retired and moved from Michigan to the beautiful mountains of North Carolina. Max and Lois celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1986. They were married in Williamsburg in the garden of the Governor's Palace, while a small plane circled overhead. That probably was Col. Popp as you will remember. Max was quite active in the Flight School as well as the band and many other activities. Our good friend, **Arthur Brettnall**, who was Max's roommate, served as best man. Thanks for the letter.

I received a nice letter from **Cynthia and Lloyd Langbauer**. They are happy in their retirement with many cruises and trips about the country. Our best to you living in Florida, the land of sand.

Jim Mallonee is finding that he is still busy even though he is retired. The educational and civic work in which Jim is involved plus visits to the children and several months in Florida are enough to keep anyone busy. Thanks for the card.

A note came from **Mary Roberts Agay**. She and husband, **Dennes**, live in New York City and spend their summers in southwest Virginia. While in school, because of size, many called Mary "Little Mary Roberts." She is still as small and attractive as ever.

Dwight W. Brown '32 sent a card. It was Dwight who helped organize the Order of the White Jacket and served as its secretary for many years. The OWJ is an important organization at the College, and the class of '35 has more members than any other class. Thank you, Dwight, for help to the OWJ.

A note passed on by the Alumni Office tells of the death of **George Bohl**, the husband of **Louise Harris Bohl**. Our sympathy goes to Louise in her great loss.

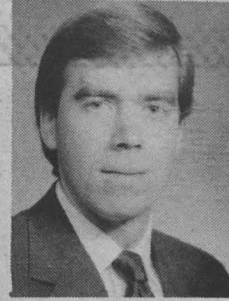
Another note passed on by the Alumni Office from **Anne Northington Westlow** tells of the time that a rather large pupil said to Anne, "Were you ever a woman wrestler?" Anne's answer was "That's for you to find out." That must have been the right answer for she taught many years afterward even if the class was one of incorrigible boys in a special school for such.

Jane Gilmer Wilhelm is recovering from back surgery. When she recovers further she plans to go to San Francisco to help care for her ill grandson. Jane, you are a good grandmother.

Memory Flashback — Preacher Franklin and **Jud Sherrell** walking across the campus singing "Lazy Bones."

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Here I go again. This will be the last column before our 50th reunion, so I won't bug you about that anymore. But I do have several names to add to my previous list. **Ava Burke Russell** will be my roommate, **Sally Elmore Palmer**, **Frances Maddrey Healy** and **Frances Jewel Groves** will attend. I hope I haven't omitted anyone's name.

ALUMNUS JOINS
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Timothy M. Sivavec '82 has joined the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., as a chemist. A native of McMurray, Pa., Sivavec earned a B.S. degree in chemistry from William and Mary and a Ph.D. in chemistry from Columbia University last year.

Dr. Julia Bader Leonard writes that although she has officially retired, she continues to work as consulting psychologist with children and consults with teachers on child problems in her home in Maine. Her eldest granddaughter will be visiting W&M soon and is planning college in one year.

Virginia Watkins Boerlin has recently moved to Leesburg, Va. She wanted to be near her son and family. She spent Christmas in California with her older son and family and three new great-grandchildren. Looking forward to seeing you, Virginia, at our 50th.

The Theodore Roosevelt Award is the highest honor the National Collegiate Athletic Association confers on an individual. It is presented annually to a distinguished citizen of national reputation and outstanding accomplishment who, having earned a varsity athletics award in college, has by a continuing interest and concern for physical fitness and competitive sport and by personal example exemplified most clearly and forcefully the ideals and purposes to which college athletic programs and amateur sports competitions are dedicated. I'm sure it comes as no surprise that **Walter Zable** won this. Recognizing his superb undergraduate career as a student and athlete, and his continuing standards, this award is presented for his numerous contributions to international electronics development and computerized locomotion and his commitment to the spirit of private enterprise and civic responsibility. Congratulations, Walt. We are all very proud of you.

I received an interesting article on **Jane Segritz Kinne** '47, who has just joined Comstock of New York as an executive director of the editorial division. **Henry Scanlon** is president of Comstock and is newsworthy to '37ers because he is the son of **Anita Waller Scanlon**.

All for this time. See you in May!

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(Peggy Miller reporting for Frances Grodecoeur).

Although late in the year again, Homecoming attracted the usual crowd of enthusiastic '39ers. Let me report first about the friends I talked to at Homecoming.

May Carruth and Cornell Berry from Virginia Beach spent Saturday with us. Their son **Cornell** is a dentist interested in the holistic method of healing. Daughter **Bonnie's** eldest daughter is a senior at Wake Forest University and went to London in January as a transfer student. **Bonnie's** younger daughter is a senior in high school.

Esther and Lee Shimberg will be doing all the sea and sun things in the Bahamas until May. Their address, for all the fortunate travelers among us, is Solar Point, P.O. Box F825, Freeport, Bahamas (phone 809-373-6228). They gave a housewarming party at their stunning new condo in D.C. last fall. We saw **Lucille Eldridge Harkless**, **Maurine Stuart** and **Bill Dulin** there. (That phone is 202-387-2427.) They invite one and all to get in touch with them at either place.

Carl and Evelyn Casella have sold their home and moved to an apartment closer to their son and Carl's sisters. New address: Apt. 8-5, 186 Mill St., Belleville, NJ 07109. Evelyn brought her delicious fruit bread to the feast. Both look well, walking and biking for exercise.

Janet Billet and **Tom Kennedy** are enjoy-

ing their beautiful new "treehouse" in Richmond, relieved of the house and grounds upkeep they struggled with at Woodlawn. Jan went to Russia a year ago and wrote a splendid travelog which she shared with some of us. She travels to D.C. regularly with a theater group to attend performances. They have three grandchildren under age 4. As Jan says, most classmates are sending their grandchildren to college, and the Kennedy troops aren't in kindergarten yet.

Tom has had a hip replacement and was being counselled by **Herb Krueger**, who is playing golf with his new hip and walking like the champ he is. Margaret and Herb spent a month in Sarasota with his brother.

Florida also called **Fran Davis** and **Bud Metheny**. Bud had two knee operations after Thanksgiving, and as soon as he recuperated a bit they took their 35-foot, fifth-wheel travel trailer to the Keys and Gulf to spend the winter fishing in the sun.

Louise and Brad Pulley report that all is well with them in Virginia Beach. Brad is still very active in civic affairs and his insurance business. As chairman of our class gift committee, he gave a fine progress report on the status of our 50th Reunion Endowment Fund.

Peggy Layman and **Bud Smeltzer**, who live in Deltaville, Va., added their happy smiles to the gathering.

Alma Van Blarcom and **Lorimer Walker** went Elderhosteling to Sweden, Holland and Australia last year. They spend every New Year's Eve with **Helene** and **Ed Vogt** in Fort Myers, Fla., after spending Christmas with cousins in Jacksonville and seeing other friends along the way. **Helene** '38 and **Ed** are among the class of '39's most faithful supporters. We count on them every year. They had a delightful seven-week trip to Fiji, Tahiti, New Zealand and Australia last year, checked out Hawaii three times in 12 months and summered on the Chesapeake Bay aboard **Bravo**, their trawler. They were Caribbean bound after Homecoming.

Harvey Shuler, another '38 devotee of '39, was present, as usual, with his son.

Maurine Stuart and **Bill Dulin** took a transcanal cruise last spring from Acapulco to Ft. Lauderdale. One of the high points of their year was an invitation last July to view "The Lady's" festivities from a private boat in New York Harbor. We are always indebted to them for a case of champagne.

Jackie and **Ray Dudley** were also among our world travelers, taking the grand tour of Europe last spring. They have four children who are doing them proud.

Peggy and **John Winston** were in attendance as always. John is one of our not-yet-retired classmates. He is serving as judge of the State Court in Norfolk. Their first grandchild is just over a year old. They spend their summers at their summer home on the Chesapeake but did spend three weeks in Great Britain last year.

Clare Collins and **Bill Altenburg** were with us from New York. Bill damaged a knee jumping into the pool last summer, which interfered with his golf for a time.

Don Stetson, who comes the greatest distance each year from Sequim, Wash., had been attending a three-day conference on monetary reform. His daughter graduated first in a class of 240 from the law school at Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale. He not only brought his annual gift of Pacific smoked salmon, but also had mounted and captioned his snapshots from last year's gathering. Very amusing!

Jeanne Sheridan Kinnamon is a busy volunteer, serving other on the board of Child Development Resources, raising funds and giving time to working with kids

OLD DOMINION DAY

A group of William and Mary alumni attended the Detroit area's annual Old Dominion Day festivities at Stroh River Place on Nov. 22, 1986. Shown in the accompanying photo are (back row) Kevin Link '83 and Risty Quynn '81 and (front row) Amanda Howe '71, Jane Dow '55 and Anne Sandvig '56.



WILLIAM AND MARY GRADUATES NAMED 'OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN'

Three William and Mary graduates have been recognized as Outstanding Young Men of America. The recipients are: Dabney Jefferson Carr IV '83, Alexandria, Va.; Vincent Terrell Boyd '80, Arlington, Va.; and Stephen Jude Huebner '76, Milford, Conn. The Outstanding Young Men of America program recognizes the achievements of men between the ages of 21 and 36 and prints their biographies in an annual awards publication. Recipients are honored for civic and professional contributions to their communities, states and nation.

with developmental problems. Barbara Heimerl was staying with her for the weekend.

Maybe this is the point for me to say that I, too, am doing therapy with disabled students. I have seven private students, all bright, with learning disabilities. Miley and I welcomed grandchild number 14 at Christmastime. Last summer we visited son number three in Belgium and toured the Netherlands, too.

We just returned from a cruise to Nassau and a Florida visit with Betty Roberts Osborn in Ft. Lauderdale. Betty is selling her ocean-front condo and is planning to move to Stuart to be closer to her daughter and son-in-law and two grandchildren there. Her other daughter and family are living in Moscow where the daughter's husband is connected with our embassy school.

Marian and Martin Gracey toured the Far East last October, visiting China, Japan and Hong Kong. Martin is another of our still-working stiffies. He says he thought of slowing down but a new, young partner is keeping him moving. He does contracting of services with NASA.

Tina Jordan and Harry Gravely have a house at Nags Head, N.C., designed to accommodate handicapped people. They enjoy it through the fall and spring and rent it to other handicapped people.

Lucille Edwards Harkless is still in the classroom at the Friend's School in D.C. She is often accompanied at Homecoming by her daughter and son-in-law and 10-year-old Mara McMillan, who has become the class pet. Mara participates as cool as you please and loves to raid our goodies.

Dale and Maxey Davis moved last spring into a new townhouse at Kingsmill outside Williamsburg. He is now first vice president of OWJ, plays golf, and sells real estate with Century 21.

Lucille and Eldon Langbauer were staying with the Davises. Poor Lucille had broken a bone in her foot.

John Hodges, as I'm sure you all know, is now mayor of Williamsburg.

Deedee Allen and George Bunch were present at Homecoming, dividing their time between her hospitality suite and his. They're living in Lynchburg, Va.

Tom Helfrich lives in Seaford, Del., but spends four months each year playing tennis at Vera Beach, Fla. He attended his 50th high school reunion at Catonsville, Md., recently.

Carlton Stublen was up from Portsmouth and signed in, but I didn't talk to him. I ran into Phyllis Hornsby and Wynne Stevens with their attractive granddaughter at the Alumni House and saw our adoptee Trudi Topping at the Hospitality House where she works in the gift shop. She is also working with Ford's Colony, a housing development in Williamsburg.

Bert Slaughter (fun-time chairman pro tem) sent regrets (and food donations) from Bedford, Va., where he is happily busy with church and golf and enjoying his retirement in the mountains.

Dot Spence and Don Druckemiller called from Phoenix, Ariz., to send regards and to tell us that Don's recent heart problems prevented their making the trip east this year. Dot is busy handling orientation of new volunteers at St. Luke's Specialty Hospital, the local mental health facility. She had been doing pre-and-post patient interviews and counseling, but has given that up.

I have to mention that she phoned me on my milestone birthday this year. Imagine one's freshman roommate remembering the date for over 50 years!

Doctors Hanne and George Sweetnam wrote regrets that their busy dental practice and already-spent vacation allotment

were keeping them away from Williamsburg this year. All our missing "regulars" (mentioned and unmentioned here) were sadly missed.

Further notes from all over: Fran Grodecoeur is semi-retired from the development office at Carnegie Mellon University. She goes in to the office a couple of times a week, but no longer has to battle traffic and snow. She continues to travel some for the university, visiting donors.

Marian Corliss and Ken Beavers live in Florida. Marian has recently won an award for creative writing, and Ken, our own bands-man, is turning into a gourmet cook.

J. Warren Littleton has retired after 45 years in teaching and administration with the Virginia Beach school system.

Fred Felment also reports retiring from education. He served as an elementary school principal. He is now singing in the Masterworks Chorus and playing with the Montgomery Symphony, besides enjoying his garden and photography.

Reah Mirmelstein Wolfram has established a private practice as an educational consultant. Previously, she served for 15 years as director of college guidance at the Greenhill School in Dallas.

Armina Elizabeth Crosby Williams reports from Sun City West, Ariz., that Maj. Gen (Ret.) and Mrs. Marshall Bragg Garth '41 live near her. She had Edythe Dank Lever '38 and her husband as house guests last winter.

If I've missed anybody, please forgive me and send your news to the Alumni House to forward to Fran.

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It isn't easy to realize that this is the first report since the grand Homecoming for the gold medal class of '41. The last report was sent on Nov 3, just before that portentous weekend. Here it is Feb. 3, and the snow and ice have gone their way. The golf clubs are being shined and the tennis racquets twanged. Boy, am I glad I don't still live on Long Island for more than one reason. This is a great place to live.

We all owe more than a casual tip of the hat to Austin Roberts, who works his head to the bone setting the whole thing up. We all thank you, Austin, for a fine job. (Maybe that will get him to continue indefinitely.)

This is for those unfortunates who did not make it for one flimsy reason or another:

Jane Young, vivacious wife of Herb, was made an honorary member of the class. Many an hour has she contributed to readying the place for the attendees. You know, I never realized how our class can eat! When you reach for a slice of pastrami, it is necessary to move with youthful alacrity or you will get forked.

When I first arrived I cautiously peeked around the door jamb, and my worst fears were realized (that's the third time I've used that word). There stood Ella Dickenson Hurt. I cudged my brain. What was it she said she'd do to me if I did something? And did I do it? She was standing next to Ruth Rapp Thayer. I sidled into the room trying to hide behind David Jones and Anne, but it didn't work. I stuck out on both sides of them. "Why hello Johnny," said Ella, sweetly. "It's almost good to see you." My relief was apparent to all. I went into the bathroom to change my undershirt. She was so pleasant I relaxed and only was boxed once or twice.

I saw my Charlotte speaking with Art Kneip and his Caroline so I wandered over

to find out what they were talking about, but when they saw me they stopped talking and looked at the ceiling. So, I left.

You will be interested to learn, I am sure, that Al Chestnut said the blessing before dinner. Either he was concerned with our salvation or his own because the blessing was all inclusive. I wish I could come out with one like that, but I usually end up — if I can't escape — by giving the old reliable Episcopal one. I'm sure it was coincidental that he looked at Kay Hoover Dew when he begged forgiveness.

Instead of Peg Gildner Abele being there, a note arrived. It was a mighty poor substitute, Peg, but thanks. You know she moved from southern California to some Indian village in Massachusetts. She allows that there is a discernable difference between climates. She says she keeps busy and stays out of mischief. Peg, why do you want to stay busy, and why this preoccupation with staying out of mischief? Don't you want any pucky memories to fantasize over? She does go to California twice a year to visit her daughter and family. Her grandson, an honor student, has had two kidney transplants. Can you imagine that? It seems so unfair when these things happen to kids, doesn't it? Fate is capricious.

John Brennan was there without Margaret. As she told us before, she is pretty well confined to the house. We all think of you, Margaret, and miss your pleasant company.

You're going to hate me for this, but I can't find the list of those who signed the attendance sheet. I'm sure Austin sent it to me, and it's around somewhere. I tell you what! If you were there send me a brief note telling me that you were, and I'll include it in the next missive. And if you weren't, write and tell me what you were doing that was so darned important that you couldn't make it. (This typewriter is getting all clogged with eraser crumbs.)

My hat's off to you, George Hurt. Not one flap did I get from anybody, so this is going to end right here.

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Greetings from the Gentle City. Charter Day ceremonies were inspiring — the names of historic figures echoing over and over in William and Mary Hall. This year's name is that of our new chancellor, former Chief Justice Warren Burger. He wears the uniquely designed badge of office well and with honor. Welcome, Mr. Chancellor.

In news from classmates are "sightings" of other classmates. Cecil Brown saw Jack and Marian Leach Feaster and Jim and Jeanne Stigal Abernathy in Florida.

Betty Jane Meister Walters keeps in touch with Gwen Kehl Parker and Barbara Kilmon Thornberg. How about some more names from the past?

The Virgil Fords are leaving Norfolk to live closer to their children. Good luck, y'all. Paul Crouch has been touring the country in a Winnebago. He hopes to get to Williamsburg on one of his trips.

Jean Norris Daniels enjoyed another busy year in a handbell group, serving as treasurer for the Women of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church and as assistant treasurer for the Brevard Art Center and Museum. She and a friend flew to Hawaii where Jean had her first helicopter flight. Jean visited her brother, Harry, in Norfolk and saw several old friends.

Dear friends, we have a challenge from Rosanne Strunksy Schaffer. To quote Rosanne: "Last October's issue of the

Alumni Gazette made it seem that the whole class of '43 is retiring. May I raise one small voice to report that neither my husband nor I plan to retire to 'act our age.' We both work full time and our last three vacations have been on safari in Africa." They went ballooning in Kenya, climbed 10,000 feet in Rwanda to meet a gorilla, rode camels, and had Massai tribesmen as guides and staff.

Next on the agenda is a trip on the Amazon and to the Galapagos, New Guinea and Borneo. Rosanne's husband is an engineer, and Rosanne is vice president of TVC Laboratories, which processes motion picture film-features, documentaries and all the National Geographic specials for television. Rosanne closed her great letter with the following: "Some people reach our stage and are ready to slow down and live at a leisurely pace. I'm just going on record with one vote for continuing to swim up the mainstream."

As I sit here gently rocking, I remember whitewater rafting the 17 miles going into Jasper, hanging in a tram over Hell's Canyon and the most exciting event of all — making a successful crossing of College Corner. Let's hear from all you mainstream swimmers.

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Time again for the newsletter. I am sorry to say that Jean Schoenwolf Preston got away to Florida before I could catch up with her. She always has some news for me. Next time.

Received a nice letter from Carolyn Hughes Opitz. She and hubby, Paul, are living in Carson City, Nev., where they have been for 17 years. Paul is retired from the Navy. They have four children — three daughters and a son. How about that for a record? Now that Paul is fully retired, he and Carolyn are involved in many community affairs. In 1985, they celebrated their 40th anniversary and had a blast. Lorrie Weir Gonsby and Shelia Kean Gibbons-Fly were present for the big event. They haven't been to Williamsburg since 1969 but are hoping to make our 45th reunion. Please look Carolyn up if you are out her way. Thanks, Carolyn.

Christmas notes were delightful, and I want to share them with you.

Mary Raney Begore enjoyed a visit with her son and daughter-in-law in New Hampshire last summer. She had a houseful at Christmas and loved it. Her five grandchildren kept her busy. I'm envious, Mary.

From Marion Lang Van Dam: She and Ted went to California and Hawaii last year. They took a seven-day cruise on the S.S. Independence and saw all the islands. This winter they will journey to the Dominican Republic to visit a high school chum and her Dutch husband. Of their four children, two of her sons remain bachelors. A daughter and son are married. They have three grandchildren with another due to arrive in July. Ted is now fully retired but will keep an office for his project work. He is busy as president of his condo association.

Dinny Lee McAlinden wrote that she and Betty D'Agostino visited Marion before Christmas and that her new condo was absolutely lovely. Dinny's trip to Switzerland and Austria was divine. She visited with Susy Epes Felchlin in Switzerland. She came home with about 800 pictures to develop. Her son, Jim, is running the family business, and daughter, Mary Ann, and family are fine.

ALUMNUS APPROVED
FOR FOREIGN MISSION

Dwayne Petty '85 is one of 50 young adults who will train as journeymen for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. They will serve overseas for two years alongside career missionaries as teachers, music, youth and clerical workers and librarians. Petty has been employed as a youth minister at Ivy Memorial Baptist Church in Hampton, Va.

Floss Metius Johnson and Dwight are thrilled about the arrival of granddaughter, Brittany. She is Cindy's first child. If I remember correctly, this makes three grandchildren. Dwight's father died in October, I was sorry to hear. Floss promised a visit on one of their trips south. I'm ready for you, Floss.

An old friend from Suffolk wrote me a delightful note. Kermit Kelly, a Virginia Tech grad, did his graduate work at W&M. He receives the *Alumni Gazette* and turns to our class news first. He said that he was not able to enjoy the opportunity of establishing friendships indigenous to undergraduate school, but he enjoys a feeling of benevolence toward the College. So much so in fact that he and his wife, Frances, spent Christmas in Williamsburg. (I want to do that sometime.) Thanks for writing, Kermit. Keep in touch. The class of '45 will make you an honorary '45er.

Last, Elinor Clayton Wright writes that she and husband, Bob, are enjoying their retirement. She was an elementary teacher and he was an engineer with AT&T. They coach the local "Y" swim team. They also swim with the U.S. Masters. One of their friends in that program is Ray Walker '41, who lives in New Hampshire. They enjoy skiing. They say it helps them survive the New England winters. They spend their summers on Cape Cod. Also, Elinor says that they would love to hear from any W&M friends in their area.

That's it for now. I need news for the May letter. Please write!

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The most exciting news of a '47 graduate is that Jane Segnitz Kinne has again gained great respect and international recognition in the photo industry. Jane will be joining Comstock, Inc., to develop that agency's editorial division. Her career began here in Colonial Williamsburg where she headed the photo and film library. Her husband, Russ Kinne, is an internationally celebrated wildlife and natural history photographer.

I had lost contact with "Janie," who was one of my freshman roommates and a bridesmaid in my wedding party. I am sure the class of '47 joins me in wishing Jane well as she begins a new and rewarding career with Comstock, Inc.

The Reverend Frank G. Laine Jr. and his wife, Beverly Henninger, have moved from Lynchburg, Va., to Roanoke, Va., where he began his new ministry at the Fairview United Methodist Church last July. The Laines have six grown children, five of whom live in Southside Virginia. One son is in the Army in Germany.

Barbara Du Borg Fennel wrote last October that she is enjoying her new townhouse overlooking a pond on the old Armour Estate in Lake Bluff. Barbara is close to her son Stephen and his three children and her daughter Karen and her daughter. Her son Kevin lives in St. Paul, Minn. She plays lots of tennis and enjoys her volunteer work in oncology at Lake Forest Hospital. Barbara looks forward to her month every year in Maui.

Jane Heller Frieden reminds us this year is our 40th class reunion. She offered earlier to help other volunteers make plans for a great reunion, but there were no takers. She is asking you to call or write to her or the Society of the Alumni if you will volunteer your help.

Sumner Rand wrote that he did a lot of traveling in 1986. He visited Egypt with

the William and Mary Alumni in February. In April he traveled to Pennsylvania and Maryland and then to New Jersey to attend a wedding. In June he traveled to New Orleans and in November took the London theater tour. During Christmas he enjoyed a Caribbean cruise to Mexico, Jamaica, Haiti and Grand Cayman aboard the cruise ship, *Song of Norway*. He was accompanied on the cruise by W. S. Sanderlin '42.

My correspondence last fall and prior to the holidays suffered from weekends spent attending many football games, including the William and Mary games. A friend and I were in Charlottesville for two University of Virginia games and traveled to North Carolina to see some of the Wake Forest games. The weather last fall was very beautiful most of the season, and, being retired, I could think of many good excuses not to stay home.

The first Sunday in October brings "An Occasion for the Arts" to the Duke of Gloucester's Merchant's Square and Wren Building Courtyard. I continue to be active on the board of this event.

The day following the 1986 showing, I drove to Nags Head, N.C., to share several pleasant days with Eustelle Ryan Clark '49 and Ed Clark at Rebel Hill, the lovely home on the beach they have rented for several years. Their son Tom had been there the week before I arrived, and we missed having their other son with us. Doug is a lieutenant in the Navy and is now stationed in London, England. I miss his visits here when he was stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Later that month I attended the annual Nature Conservancy meeting held at the beautiful Mountain Lake Resort atop the second highest mountain in Virginia, just west of Blacksburg.

Now I am making plans for my three-week visit to Italy. I'll leave March 6 by train and spend the night and part of the next day with my daughter in Washington, D.C. I will fly to Rome where my son will meet me. He, Debbie and my three-year-old grandson have lived in Naples, where Brook was assigned duty as an NIS agent for more than two and a half years. He is also a captain in the Army reserves and travels to England for Reserve duty. I plan to take some tours while there as well as visit "the children." My daughter Beth visited them in Oct. 1985, and revisited Venice where she enjoyed her semester of graduate architectural studies in 1979.

I will try not to miss the deadline for news of you to be written for the *Alumni Gazette* in the future. I hope this has been a good New Year for all of you. Please keep writing!

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Jim Putman is living in Waukegan, Ill., where he is transportation claims administrator for Abbott Laboratories.

Harry Wenning, now a well-known architect, is designing many solar homes as well as contemporary and colonial homes in Dutchess County, N.Y.

Marvin Bleiberg and his wife attended the International Congress of Toxicology in Tokyo, Japan, this past summer.

Tom Whitman is the owner of Whitmore Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Company in West Point, Va. He recently spent a weekend with Warren and Pat Smith, who live in York, Pa.

John Harvie spends almost half of his time in Greenwich, Conn., where the headquarters of his division of Control Data is located. In his new job as activator project

ALUMNA JOINS COMSTOCK

Jane Segnitz Kinne '47 has joined COMSTOCK, a division of Photofile International, as executive director of the editorial division. Mrs. Kinne is former president and chief executive officer of Photo Researchers, where she had worked for the past 30 years. COMSTOCK is headquartered in New York City.



manager he is developing manufacturing industry computer software.

Among those of our class who have now retired are Margaret Smithwick Clay, who had been teaching English and is now doing volunteer work. She lives in Norfolk, where her husband, Walter, is director of health and physical education for Norfolk's schools.

Buddy Boudreau and Jean have retired and moved to Angel Fire, N.M., a small ski resort in the Rockies. They hope to ski almost every day in the winter and golf, fish and play tennis in the summer.

Phil Machen is enjoying his retirement from civil service and a private consulting firm.

Bob Harper has been retired from Dupont since the end of 1984. He and his wife, Barbara, are building a home in Port Orange, Fla., which they expect to occupy this spring. He has returned to school to learn computer programming for his own amusement and has been enjoying reading and playing more golf.

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Betty Cox Scott phoned and Sarah Enos Brown wrote after Homecoming to fill me in on all I missed so you who were there can skip a few paragraphs and the rest can read about it here. Apparently rain ruled the day, starting lightly on the parade, which wasn't as good as we used to have anyway. The luncheon on the lawn was driven inside, but spirits were high as old friends found and greeted each other.

Between the two of them, they reported seeing: "J. P." Morgan; Betty Hicks Wagner and Allan; Bland Jackson Keith and Hastings; Dick Anzolut; Nancy and Paul Gallena; Bruce and Fran Crowell; Anne Reese Carson and Bev; Gwen Batten Perkins and Linwood '52; "Jake" Stevens, who was back for his first reunion with his wife, Phyllis; Phoebe Martin Harcum and Rae '50; Doris Hamilton Jones; Janice Quick Pickerell and Jim '50; Ann Litts Lucas and Bill; Mary-Jo Finn Aarestad; Bob Finn; Stevie and Walt St. Clair; George Lyon; Jim Rehlaender; "Bitsy" Lewis; and Waverly "Whitey" Cole '50, an anesthesiologist in Richmond.

Sarah wrote that there were about 90 at the class dinner on Saturday night so, of course, we've listed only a few of the returnees. Paul "Rocky" Mayo wrote in November that he intended to be there.

To continue from Sarah's letter: "Jim Kelly presided with grace and wit, reminding us that in 2001 we would celebrate the Big One!"

Susita Cecil Myers, who has only recently begun sculpting in bronze, presented to the College a beautiful statue of Pan she has sculpted in memory of Miss Wynne-Roberts and asked that it be placed in one of the gardens. I hope the *Gazette* has a picture of it elsewhere in this issue.

Ann Lewis Burrows writes that Jan Summers has a beautiful new home of her dreams on Plantation Way in St. Simons, Ga., called Pond Cottage. Ann is still executive director of the Mary Ball Washington Museum and Library in Lancaster County, which is thriving, she adds.

She sees Jim Chase '52 when he comes to visit the home of his ancestors. Jim holds a Ph.D. in history from the University of Arkansas.

We sincerely hope Ralph Hart has completely recovered from the eye surgery he was to have had in January. Ralph writes that last July he toured Iceland and the

Scandinavian countries. He keeps himself busy in Portsmouth with civic, dramatic and musical activities.

Again I'll poach from the *William and Mary Theatre News*: Mary Null Clontz, from whom we heard in '85, writes from San Antonio, Texas, "For the past four years I've concentrated on character voices for radio and TV commercials, acting for industrial and educational films and (to my surprise) photography model! I have just renewed contact with my old dancing partner after 30 years, Chick Brown, who is an English teacher in Miami, Fla."

Chris Moe is a professor in the theater department at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. A very active playwright, he chairs Playwrights Program of the ATA, has won six playwriting awards, has authored and co-authored 12 plays, all of which have been produced and several published. Stop for a breath — he co-authored *Creating Historical Drama: Six New Plays for Children* and has directed more than 60 stage productions, including 15 new play premieres and, in 1980-83, was director of two summer-long outdoor drama productions in Townsend, Tenn. Chris is married to Carolyn Forman '52; their son Eric is a composer in San Francisco.

Now a quick run-down from Christmas cards: Joan Meadors Hawkins was preparing for a big family gathering in Cleveland Heights.

Bev McAnally Boyce, Doylestown, Pa., spent last summer at Virginia Beach working on her house there. She adds it's rented now but she hopes to retire there someday and fulfill her longings to be a beach bum, if husband, Jim '49, will ever agree to retire!

Arnie and Peggy Wayne McReynolds had had a cherished visit from son Herbie last June along with his new wife and stepson. A photo by Herbie was on the December cover of *Arizona Highways* magazine. Son Tony is working on his Ph.D. in rural economics and sociology at Cornell and does consulting in Honduras and El Salvador. Arnie had a close call on the tennis court last fall but was resuscitated, and, after receiving a pacemaker, was back at work in a few days. He is gradually improving. The McReynoldses live in Vero Beach, Fla.

Joan Padden Hickman's daughter was married last May and had a backyard reception at Joan's home in Norfolk.

Bob '50 and Mary Earhart Jenkins, Flemington, N.J., visited their old friend Margaret Smithwick Clay '49 in Norfolk last June and were greatly impressed with the changes downtown and in the harbor. The Jenkinsses enjoy relaxing at Cape May whenever possible — Bob is an avid fisherman.

Sarah Enos Brown's Ph.D. was awarded in January, and she plans to participate in the graduation ceremony at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland in May.

I lost some information from Frances and Lloyd Adams that I had wanted to pass on and finally caught up with it again in Frances' Christmas note. It concerned a 10-day visit the Adamses had in Phoenix with classmate and fellow golfer Jim Prince and his wife Margaret from Norfolk. Jim serves on the board of trustees of DePaul Hospital, and enroute to a hospital convention in Scottsdale, they visited Phoenix. The two couples took in the Grand Canyon, Lake Powell and a bit of Mexico together.

Jim Baker sent a copy of a press release for his magic book *Illusions Illustrated: Magic Tricks You Can Perform*, published by Lerner Publications, Minneapolis, which has gone into a third printing and is now available in paperback. Jim, who

GEORGE'S RESTAURANT CLOSSES

George's Restaurant on Prince George Street, a popular gathering spot for William and Mary students for nearly 30 years, has closed. A Colonial Williamsburg Foundation spokesman said that the restaurant was not offered a new lease as part of a plan to upgrade the Merchants' Square area. He noted that CW is striving to change the form and content of the building in which the restaurant was located, and George's was not in keeping with the foundation's plan.

performs as "Mr. Mystic," says he's amazed at how many libraries have bought the book — possibly because this book is aimed at the early teen reader for whom there haven't been many magic books available.

"They" say if you want something done to ask a busy person to do it, and that seems to have worked for me and the class of '51. The Bakers — Jim and Elaine Campton '49 — have really kept the dust from settling since their return to Williamsburg to live. It is Jim who will be your new class reporter.

I have enjoyed so very much hearing from each of you who has written to me and/or passed on information to the Alumni Office. I thank Anne Reese Carson for her diligent newspaper clipping "service" and other help. Please keep on writing and make Jim's job easy and rewarding for him. The name and address from now on is: James W. Baker, 100 St. George's Boulevard, Williamsburg, VA 23185

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I must apologize for the delay in gathering together news for our column. Jay and I became grandparents again on Dec. 16! With the arrival of our first grandson and a two-week trip to Grove City, Pa., at holiday time, my preparation for anything other than the delightful role of being grandmom (Mimi) again was not possible.

Harriet Willimon Cabell still is very much involved with the University of Alabama's College External Degree Program and travels extensively. Ben and Harriet have one child living in Japan, a married son in Miami and a daughter in Puerto Rico. "Harry" and I still hope to see each other after all these years.

Emmy Ketterson Smith writes the most fascinating letter — all about the Smiths' lives in New Hampshire revolving around Emmy's direction of the Postal Service Mailers' Technical Advisory Committee, a photo/video media service and a communications office. Husband, Dan, is on the New Hampton School Board of Trustees. Daughter Laurie spent her junior year at Tufts College in France and will be graduating in May. Emmy's married daughter, Christi, and her husband, Will, live an hour away in Maine. They are expecting a second baby. Boyd and his wife, Beth, live in New Hampton where Boyd is a N.H. ground water hydrologist working with water pollution and hazardous waste problems. Emmy and Dan are tentatively planning a trip to Tokyo this summer and then to Wu Chow in China, where Emmy's mother was born. Her parents founded a hospital there in the early 1900s.

Gordon and Anna Inge Jump spent their holidays in England and Wales. Their note told about the lives of their four children. Daughter, Kiva, a freshman at Brigham Young University, was a member of the Statue of Liberty Drill Team for the fourth of July celebration. Fifth-grader, Maggi-Jo, won district awards and competed in the California gymnastic meet, receiving a medal in floor exercise. Anna continues to be busy with varied activities. Gordon will be seen in a TV movie, "On Five." We saw him last week in an episode of television's "Growing Pains." He also is the spokesman on many new commercials and has completed the musical version of "Scrooge" in Salt Lake City.

Jim and Bev Simonton Kelly continue to stay busy in Williamsburg. Jim of course

MUSCARELLE MUSEUM SHOW

Over 100 French, Dutch and Flemish Old Master drawings dating from the 16th through 18th centuries from the collection of John and Alice Steiner will be displayed at the Muscarelle Museum of Art at William and Mary through Sunday, April 12. The exhibition has been organized by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

works with President Verkuil and serves as secretary to the College's Board of Visitors. Bev had a busy holiday schedule with the madrigal group and pursues her teaching duties at Walsingham Academy. Daughter B is the fifth Kelly to attend the College. Sharra is enjoying her second year at Norfolk Academy, teaching in the lower school and coaching field hockey and lacrosse.

Barbara and Jim Smith had a good visit at Homecoming for Jim's 35th reunion.

Scott and Caroline Young Petrequin have joined the ranks of grandparents and happily welcomed little Emily last summer. Bill and Nancy Ruth Adair's note from New Jersey states that they enjoy attending New Jersey alumni gatherings.

Ed and Ginnie Gary Lupton embarked on their first trip in their motor sailboat, leaving Cocoa Beach, Fla., April 1. Sailing in the ocean to Charleston, S.C., and then up the intercoastal waterway on the Potomac River to Dahlgren, Va., they stopped for visits at Beaufort, Swan Quarter and Nags Head, N.C. Total travel time was two months and 2,400 miles! Ginnie kept a 24-page log of experiences and events. By now, they may have completed their second journey. Ginnie also added that daughter, Debra, was married last summer.

I enjoyed a lengthy and most interesting letter from Ann Johnson Harris about a 16-year reunion. Al and Joann Lore Kersey originally had hosted this get-together of William and Mary friends at their home in Solomons, Md. Ann, and Jerry had attended along with Lois and Willie Clark, Eloise and Joe Agee and Pete and Athena Markos.

They returned again last summer to the Kerseys', this time most of them were grandparents instead of parents with small children! Sounds as if everyone had a perfectly wonderful weekend together, being driven by Al in an old circus bus throughout the town of Solomons. They stopped at Joann's unique waterfront gift shop, The Sandpiper, and at Al's maritime museum in the oyster building once owned by Joann's family.

This year Vivian and Dudley Jensen and Betty and Howard Smith joined their good friends. Everyone, including Rosie Tarkeisen and his wife, Jeannie, from D.C., and David and Winkie Berry from Baltimore enjoyed Sunday brunch at a waterfront restaurant. There the group was "introduced" to the Markoses' grandson.

Ann concluded her letter with kind and retrospective thoughts we all have concerning the loss of John Dalton, our special friend and classmate.

Dr. Bob Mahaffy is academic dean of Christ for the Nations in Dallas, Texas. In addition to his degree from the College, he also has a degree from the University of Connecticut and is a pastor, teacher and educational administrator.

Joan Alleman Birsh and husband, Arthur, live in New York City's Village in a four-story, 200-year-old house! Arthur publishes the highly successful *Playbill*, Broadway theatergoers favorite program. Joan is editor of the publication.

William Harris has joined the executive search and management firm of Thomas C. Zay and Company, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga. He had served as senior resource officer of two major commercial banks located in Virginia and North Carolina. Most recently he was vice president, director of human resources of a financial services company headquartered in Atlanta with offices in eight states.

Bill has been active in the American Society of Personnel Administrators, has lectured in management courses at the University of Richmond and has participated

CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS

The Board of Visitors has listed the renovation of Blow Gymnasium and Washington Hall and construction of an addition to the Computer Center as its top three capital outlay projects for the 1988-90 biennium. The College will request approximately \$10 million from Virginia's General Fund for the projects, which include \$5.2 million for the renovation of Blow Gymnasium, \$3.7 million for the renovation of Washington Hall, and \$1 million for the addition to the Computer Center. In addition, the College will request permission to issue \$4.5 million in revenue bonds to build a dormitory next to the law school.

in seminars at the University of North Carolina, Duke University, Wake Forest University and North Carolina State University. Published articles and recent speeches have included such topics as "Managing Productivity Upward," "Developing High Performance Managers" and "Successful Job Search: Form and Substance."

Pat and "Sonny" Cowling attended Homecoming with Mary Ellen and Swanson Hornsby and Ann and Tommy Hunneutt. They enjoyed renewing friendships at the OWJ banquet. "Sonny" saw Vito Ragazzo for the first time in 25 years. He now is scouting for the Denver Broncos.

Nathanael Herreshoff has been teaching German and history and was a substitute coordinator at Rancocas Valley Regional High School in Mt. Holly, N.J. After retirement he plans to work as a tax preparer and also in the real estate field.

Vernon Divers and his wife, Eileen, live in Bon Air, Va. He recently retired from federal service and was chief of the management analysis division at Ft. Lee, Va. Vernon retired after 31 years of service with the Department of Defense Agencies. Currently he is instructing part-time evening colleges in the Richmond area.

Jay and I look forward to spring and warmer weather, not to mention motorboating on the Chesapeake Bay!

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Our class of '55 is the greatest! Between Christmas and notes, an avalanche of news has hit the *Gazette*... keep it coming!

From Gail Bowen Jordan '57 and Mike a long letter telling of Mike's activity in the brokerage business (vice president with Kiddery Peabody's office in San Diego). He was featured in *Money* magazine in 1986! Congratulations! Both Mike and Gail are still very active tennis players and long-distance runners (ran the New York marathon joined by their older son who is a naval instructor in Corpus Christi). The Jordan's other son is an Army captain stationed in Germany, which gives them a good chance to visit Europe every year. Their daughter and her family (three children) live in Coronado.

Gail feels very fortunate to have three of four grandchildren close by. She herself is still working for the Coronado Police Department — specifically the chief of police — and has been doing so for more than four years. On a six-month trial basis, from the civil service department she and her "partner" have just received authorization to try her job on a "job-share" basis... a new trial for a municipality in San Diego County.

A long letter also came from Florence DeHart Burns, who had done temporary office work for two years after retiring from teaching. Two summers ago she began working for a program called World Exchange and placed seven French students with local host families. She also works for a program that provides tutoring services for families of foreign executives in the Philadelphia area.

In 1982, while in Tucson on her sabbatical, she attended a Spanish club called Language in Library and was asked to form a local branch, which she did (in Spanish). Florence's oldest daughter, Camille, is working as a supervisor in a typesetting firm in Hartford, Conn. Her sons, Colin and John, have a construction business, and daughter Daryl just married a computer hardware engineer in September.

As if all this is not enough, Florence is

vice president of Phi Mu Alumnae and newsletter editor for the League of Women Voters. And she is attending the Great Books Discussion Group when she isn't studying the violin, which she started three years ago. Busy gal!

Anne Myers Steele's Christmas note, complete with a lovely family portrait inspired by the wedding of daughter Laura, was filled with family activities. Husband, Jim's, photography business is growing (pictures in fine homes magazines). Grandchildren, David and Chris, are growing into bright, beautiful boys; daughters, Becky and Laura, and respective husbands are all in the process of house hunting. Son Mark is in his third year of ob-gyn residency, while Anne is working at Yeshiva half days with both choirs.

The big family project for the year was building a deck (800 square feet, on two levels), which was accomplished with the help of many friends! The Steeles vacationed at the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., saw Savannah, Ga., by bicycle and in the fall, toured Gatlinburg, hiking and photo-taking. On each of their vacations they spent some special time with the family.

Christmas cards from other classmates brought as always some sad notes. Joan Mattson has had a bad year with her mother being very ill. We hope the new year is a better one for her.

Diane Broderick Hamilton and husband, Will, spent a year of challenge with a new company they founded. The Hamiltons had their fifth college graduation in June when youngest Lelia graduated from the U. of C.-Davis with honors. She is now in the executive training program with Macy's. Daughter Wendy and husband Brad had another boy in October, and son Scott passed his third mate's license. Scott enjoys the role of uncle and alternates between visits to brothers and sisters!

Helen Male Katze also related family news at Christmas. Daughter Margaret will be receiving her M.S.W. and J.D. degrees from Syracuse in May. Son Dave has been working a year. Daughter Nancy is in her second year of college, and son John is a high school junior anticipating the trauma of next year's college search!

Pat Sperb Waby sent a beautiful greeting portraying the Northern Bobwhite... one of my favorite birds! Barbara Regan Sumner and Charlie's card featured handsome sons Terry and Colin. Bunny Scheie Belford related a quiet year with lots of work... she was looking forward to Christmas and New Year's holidays!

Marge Willard Duer and Jack were looking forward to touring the U.S.A. from January through March. Their daughter Julie became engaged so it looks like another wedding this year!

The last long greeting came from Anne Lunas Vincent, who always has tons of news. At the beginning of the year the Vincents had three boys in college... the only one who hasn't graduated is Ohio State sophomore, Rob. Son Andy is a foreign service officer who will go to Niger to work for the American Embassy for 18 months. He received his master's degree in foreign service from Georgetown. Son Jim's diploma was in electronics from Devry. Jim is working temporarily at Cub Foods. Anne and husband, Jerry, spent one week in New York State and one week in New Jersey vacationing and visiting family and friends.

While in New Jersey, Anne visited Martha Briggs on Long Island in her office at C.W. Post College, where she is art librarian. Martha writes beautiful articles in the art-history field and does some fantastic sculptures!

FORMER LIBRARIAN DIES

Bruce C. High III, former head librarian at William and Mary, died recently in Tennessee where he was head librarian and director of learning resources for Baylor School, as well as acting dean of the faculty for the past five years. A member of the Baylor faculty since 1967, he became head librarian in 1970. He was a graduate of Emory and Henry College and held a graduate degree in library science from the University of North Carolina.

Anne included four newspaper articles about Diane West Van Wert's honor of being selected "Woman of the Year" of the Halifax area. Diane, who lives in Ormond Beach, Fla., was nominated by the Daytona Beach Alumni Panhellenic Association in this the 28th year of competition. Diane was cited for her community activities including her work with the Symphony Guild, the Halifax Historical Society and the Junior League. She also was instrumental in organizing the puppet ministry and the first counseling center in any of the area's Episcopal churches. For those of you who do not remember Diane, she spent her junior year in Switzerland and finished college in Florida. She and her husband, Leon, have three sons: Dr. John, third-year resident at Shands Teaching Hospital; Mark, pursuing his M.B.A. at Emory; and Stephen, a freshman at Vanderbilt.

Homecoming news is rather obsolete now that the holidays are past, although we did all share a wet football game . . . the parade, however, was one of the best ever! I saw Pete Freeauf several times on his way to one or the other activities. Life in Atlanta must agree with him!

As it was mostly a weekend of running into classmates and alternately checking the non-reunion years' sign-up sheets without much conversation, I'll just have to relate that attendees included: Mary Lou Riggan, Larry Young, Jean Wittcamp Hughes, Bill Gatling and, as always, our great class supporters, Cynthia Kimbrough Barlowe, Lee Everitt Kostel and Marge Willard Duer. I sincerely apologize to those I've missed!

Last, but certainly not least, are notes forwarded from the Alumni House. Elizabeth Hudson's news is that she is busy organizing and instructing classes called "55 Alive/Mature Driving," sponsored by AARP in the Richmond area.

Baynham Campbell Ellison writes that they were very lucky in 1986 . . . two new grandchildren: Stanley Ryan, born to son John and Angie in Jacksonville, Fla., and Alicia, born to son Jim and Mary Jo near by on Grand Canal, brightened their year.

Ginny Hungerford Moore wrote that she visited the campus last October at the tail end of a trip to D.C. for the annual Family practice conference. She noted changes and similarities from our era (shorts and jeans on campus?) and a class still going on in the Wren kitchen! She noted that her years of presidency of the Backdrop Club served her well — during her term as president of the Bay City Players in Bay City, Mich., and now as president of the Scottsdale Community Players in Scottsdale, Ariz. She concluded her note with thanks that W&M is a school of which one can always be proud to say, "I am a graduate."

We spent Christmas in the Big Apple as a family this year. We plan to combine a trip to Cancun with our godson's wedding in Florida and hope to accompany Elsa Stromberg Bandi and Fred on a trip sometime in the new year. Not much other news (other than my third hole-in-one this past summer, which I gladly will tell anytime!) Keep up the "Good News!"

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Ed Jenkins and Sharon are busy in Williamsburg — and with their college. Recently Ed opened a new Weaver Brothers Mortgage office in town, and both are active with the alumni group. Sharon coaches the Indian cheerleaders. Thanks! They do add to the games!

Jane Anderson Moon has now spent 28 years in California, where she and her husband work on design of large military systems for Hughes Aircraft Company. All three children are in California — and out on their own.

Sylvia P. Fouschee Jacobs writes safety training materials on a contract basis for DuPont Company. Her daughter, Michelle, graduated from W&M in '83 and is now married. Her son, Brad, is in his sophomore year at the University of Richmond. Spare moments are filled with needlework, reading and calligraphy.

Anyone visiting the N.Y.C. area, or living in the area, try to see Neil Simon's new play, "Broadway Bound." It stars our Linda Lavin — and both she and the play have received fantastic reviews. Congratulations!

Barclay Bell Nakhleh is still living with her suitcases packed to travel. Last year she helped organize and lead a group of 30 women of all nationalities on a two-week tour of Red China. Last summer was spent in the U.S.A., during which time she saw Betsy Trieber Peccatiello and Larry. While Betsy cares for and shows her eight horses, Larry carries on as the linebacker coach for the Redskins.

Joe Ponice has finished his degree in art history at U.B.C. During the summer he could be found enjoying EXPO '86. When fall arrived, Joe started a tutoring service, "Strive Ahead Tutoring," but writes that he misses the consistency of a routine classroom situation. Is anyone looking for an enthusiastic art history teacher? Joe is interested in hearing from you.

A request comes from R. Alexander Ellison. He writes that he is retired from full-time teaching because of his statutory blindness brought on by retinitis pigmentosa. He would like to correspond with any alumni with R. P. Please write c/o Mrs. Wilton S. Tiff, Russell Boulevard 77, Bradford, PA 16701.

Here in New Jersey, I am anxiously awaiting spring and notes from all of you!

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News from you has been brief, but so many of us caught up on what we've been doing at our gala Homecoming reunion. Certainly we owe Bobbie Berkeley Ukrop and her committee a special thanks for planning such a memorable occasion.

I had Christmas notes from Joan Beck Willis, Barbara Beckman Schaaf, Nancy Hutton Lowrance, Beth Massey Pendleton, Ed Perkins and Dave Heenan who expressed their delight at seeing so many friends at our 25th celebration.

Marvin Bowman wants everyone to know that copies of the video tape of his "funny, nostalgic personal view" of our years at the College, which he prepared for the reunion, are still available. Cost is \$50. Contact Marvin at Telecommunications Center, 9 South College St., Athens, OH 45701.

Kathy Karr Lieberman writes from Columbia, Md., that she had a wonderful time, too. She owns a large, full-service beauty salon and keeps tabs on her two sons — John, a graduate of George Washington,

and Stephen, a freshman at a local college — and three step-children.

John Hunter Todd serves as board chairman for China Beer Company. In his spare time he works as executive director of the Houston International Film Festival. Invited guests for the 20th annual festival in April are Gregory Peck and Houston W&M alumni. Hunter also tied the knot for the first time in May when he got married at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. What's the lucky lady's name, J. Hunter?

Christine Harms Dulaski writes from Brookfield, Wis., where she lives with her two teenage children. Chris is a guidance counselor with the Union Grove Schools, grades K-12.

The Altavista, Va., Chamber of Commerce annually recognizes an outstanding teacher from each of the town's four schools. I was honored to be the high school recipient for 1987. In addition to teaching junior English, I work with a photojournalism class in which we produce the school's yearbook. Our younger daughter, Marie, a freshman at VCU, was editor of last year's annual. Together we were able to publish a book worthy of the Virginia High School League's top publications awards.

Please let me hear from you. I'm delighted to compile the news so keep it coming.

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Ilona Moody Salmon is serving as chairman of the school board in Woodbridge, Va. Daughter Lauren plans to go to England this summer with a Duke study program, and son Jay has been accepted to William and Mary for the fall.

Betsy Holland Lunger has made a job change and now is the day care coordinator at a Jewish synagogue, also teaching two days a week. George is still at Reynolds. Last July he took part in a bicycle ride across Iowa, 567 miles long with 8,000 participants. Marie is at the University of Kentucky, and John is a plebe at the Naval Academy.

Doug McGraine was elected president of the Westchester, N.Y., chapter of the Financial Executives Institute.

A chance meeting at Westminster Abbey (where William and Mary are buried) occurred between Bill Beale and John F. Phillips '78 when Bill noticed John wearing a William and Mary varsity letter jacket. I guess you never know who you might meet sightseeing! Bill is a C.P.A. in Falls Church, Va. John is a lawyer in Ft. Lauderdale.

Sharon Hall McBay is fashion supervisor/buyer for all three Ski Chalet stores in metropolitan Washington, D.C. She has been involved in the ski industry since graduation, living in Aspen and Vail, Colo. She is also actively involved in cancer counseling.

Bonnie Higgins Barnes and Joe Barnes opened their ninth Tile Outlet store recently. Bonnie is president of Cystic Fibrosis, and Joe continues to travel in his international C.P.A. tax practice. Kim attended the summer William and Mary college counseling week and Joe III is a talented cartoonist.

Jean Fager Jones lives in Williamsburg. She took a trip to Fiji, Australia, New Zealand and Honolulu, where she spent Christmas with her daughter who lives there.



ALUMNUS PROMOTED AT PHILIP VOGEL & CO. PC

Douglas C. Koval '79 has been elected a vice president and shareholder with Philip Vogel & Co. PC, a certified public accounting firm in Dallas, Tex. Koval joined Philip Vogel & Co. PC in June 1979. His responsibilities include overseeing the technical quality control of the firm's accounting and auditing practices.

David Eye was appointed branch manager of the Portland, Maine, office of the Dunlap Corporation. David served as an account executive at Dunlap's headquarters office in Auburn, Maine.

Suzanne Kibler Arthur has returned to teaching full time. She is teaching first grade. Her husband, Doug, practices law in Strasburg. Clay is a first-year student at the University of Virginia, and Sarah is in sixth grade.

Frances Newton Harwood is teaching third grade science in a science magnet school in Prince George County, Md. Glenn is a systems manager (computer) for the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C. John is a freshman at William and Mary, and Elizabeth is in ninth grade. The Harwoods live in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Rosemary Brewer Philips saw Marie Lynn Hunken in Tucson last fall. Rosemary and Charlie's son, Chris, is in the third grade.

Sherry Parrish Swan and Al are working on their sailboat with intentions of taking it back to the Bahamas in the spring. Mark graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Stanford and is working on his doctorate at U.C., Berkeley. Evan is a junior at the University of Colorado. Heather is a sophomore at the University of Georgia, and Matt is in high school.

Sally Siegenthaler Lichtenstein and Dan traveled to Williamsburg in the fall. They toured and played golf. Then they visited Craig Siegenthaler, Pete's '61 son at at UVA. Mary Fuller Osborne called Sally to discover that both were in Williamsburg at the same time.

Lee Williams McBride and her family are in Kuala Lumpur, but will return to Washington, D.C., in six months for a two-year tour. They are really enjoying year-round summer weather, painting, travel, swimming and tennis.

Kathy Dudley Okada and her family moved to Darien, Conn., when Kenner Parker Toys transferred Dave to the New York office. They are having fun discovering and exploring New York and New England. Their twin daughters, Lisa and Corey, are freshmen at Stanford.

Don '61 will be conducting three national seminars with the American Management Association on how to sell to the health care industry. Two new books, *Joint Ventures on Health Care* and *How to Use Empty Hospital Space*, have recently been published. He continues as president of Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center. He had lunch with Owen Knopping '61. The Knoppings just returned from a trip to Israel.

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Take a few minutes to send me a postcard relating your recent activities. We would love to hear from you.

Robert M. Gates was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency last April and has been nominated by President Reagan to succeed William J. Casey as director of the CIA pending approval by the Senate.

Eugene Moser Jr. married Dianne Lynn Michael '68. They have two children, Eugene Paul III and Elizabeth. Eugene teaches English at Bethel High School in Hampton.

Richard LeRoy has been teaching English at the Rochester Institute of Technology for 12 years, but is now on a faculty exchange program in Zhejiang University

ALUMNUS NAMED
MARKETER OF THE YEAR

Dr. David A. Heenan, chairman, president and chief executive officer for Theo. H. Davies & Co. Ltd., has been selected by the American Marketing Association's Honolulu Chapter as 1986 Marketer of the Year. The award recognizes Heenan for his successful and creative leadership at Theo Davies, the North American subsidiary of the Hong Kong-based Jardine Matheson Holdings, to which he has brought "his considerable expertise and reputation as a leader in international business." An international consultant and author, Dr. Heenan is the 12th recipient of the award.

in Hangzhou, China. His students, ranging from undergraduate English majors to master's and Ph.D. candidates, have proven wonderfully eager to learn and very appreciative of Rich's efforts. Hangzhou is one of China's most beautiful tourist areas, and Richard would be delighted to see any alumni traveling through the area.

Jean Stern Lavid has earned an M.Ed. in educational administration and supervision at Wichita State University and was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi last May and Phi Delta Kappa in December. She is assistant principal at Marshall Junior High School in Wichita, Kan.

Elizabeth Prorise Henry is married to William W. Henry, M.B.A. '75. They have two children, Anne, 12, and Mark, 10. Her husband works for Fairfax County as a management analyst. Elizabeth teaches math at Osbourn High School in Manassas, Va.

Janet Thurman Murphy has finished her classroom courses for her master's in American studies and will be writing her thesis in the 1987-88 school year. Her topic is the female benevolent societies in Hartford, Conn., during the 19th century. Her husband, Bob, recently purchased a small manufacturing company that makes electronic coils. The twins, Maureen and Kelly, continue to thrive with school and extracurricular activities.

Robert Anderson Gaines spent a sabbatical year in Stratford, Ontario, writing a book about the Shakespeare festival there. Bob's wife, Blair '67, and daughter, Elizabeth, visited him in Canada. His son Bobby, 13, acted in productions of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. Blair teaches at Auburn University in Montgomery.

Samuel Travis Martin was recently selected for promotion to full colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He serves in public affairs for the Air Training Command at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Sam married Elizabeth Ann Despina in 1983, and they have a two-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Mary Katherine.

Braxton Garriss is still with the Presbyterian campus center in Fayetteville, Ark. George Jackson has written a book to be released this winter. I am sorry I have no particulars as to title or topic... perhaps I will have some information next time.

Bonnie Keay Edwards Gordon, her husband, Roger, and children, Joshua and Sarah, live in Stuart, Fla. Joshua and Sarah, are participating in a home education program, and Bonnie is co-leading the local home support group. Roger is a professional photographer and was honored for the third year in a row with the first-place award in the portrait division at the Florida state photographer's convention.

Howard Bushee serves as the Southeast regional tax director for Coopers & Lybrand and is the partner-in-charge of the tax department in the Atlanta office. He joined the firm in 1968, serving on both the audit and tax staffs. He became a partner in 1975.

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1987... most of us are a year or two past the 40 mark... 20 years separating us from the last semester, Williamsburg spring, our plans for the future, the Wig, the Deli, Corner Greeks, the new library, our last cafeteria meals (mine seem too distant in memory even to recall!), the reality of Vietnam, the College laundry (I can't

wait for someone else to do my kids' laundry), midnight curfews, the no pants/jeans out-of-the-dorms dress code for women (was that a real dress restriction?), the Flat Hat, the Sunken Garden, the proximity of Virginia Beach, our last undergraduate edition of the *Colonial Echo*, roommates, Chownings, azaleas and rhododendrons, President Paschall, Deans Lambert and Donaldson, Blow Gym, our class party at Matoaka... friendships, accomplishments and memories, almost half a lifetime ago. I hope so many of you will be able to share in the celebration of our 20th reunion this fall. Times, dates and details will be forthcoming.

Carol Jones Horner moved to Philadelphia in January. She is a feature writer for *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and has spent the past three years in Brookline, Mass., covering New England for the paper.

Diane Giangrande Stallings attended Homecoming '86 and writes she thoroughly enjoyed being with the Alumni Band despite the weather. Seeing so many people who had not been back in almost 20 years was great.

Jane Dodrill remarried in November and is now Mrs. Charles Dodson. Carrie Taylor Galeski's husband, Edward, died of cancer in September after a long and gallant battle. He was president of Galeski Photo Center in Richmond. Charles Windle is in Norfolk, currently serving as chief of the department of anesthesiology at Medical Center Hospitals.

Harry Bennett wrote from Hampton that he has been attending games and plays at the College with his family. He is still assistant principal and athletic director at Phoebus High School.

Hollace Casey Koman remains active with the San Diego Symphony and conducting for the San Diego Gilbert and Sullivan Company. She produced a new play last fall about the lives of Gilbert and Sullivan: *The Savoy Theater Cat*, written by her husband, Welton Jones.

Leonard McMaster was the recipient of a NASA Exceptional Service Medal at the annual honor awards ceremony at Langley Research Center in November. The award recognized his outstanding contributions to NASA's satellite experiments SAM II (Stratospheric Aerosol Measurement), SAGE I and II (Stratospheric Aerosol and Gas Experiment), providing unique data on stratospheric constituents. Leonard is assistant head of the Aerosol Research Branch and serves as science manager for the above satellite programs. He has been a member of the Langley staff since he earned his undergraduate degree in physics. (He also received a juris doctor in law from Marshall-Wythe in 1976). He and his wife, Peggy, live in Williamsburg and have two sons.

Frank Wright was appointed director of investor relations (a newly created position) for the Dime Savings Bank of New York and also promoted to first senior vice president, continuing to serve as special counsel to the chairman and the president. Prior to joining the Dime in 1983, Frank was associate director in the D.C. office of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and, before that, was associate general counsel with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. He is living in Garden City, Long Island, with his wife, Willie, and two sons, Geoffrey and Stephen.

Bob Steidtmann and his wife, Carol, remain in Atlanta where he is an account executive for Raymond James & Associates, Inc. He was recently named to the firm's 1987 President's Club, recognizing his meritorious professional growth and high standards of service to his clients. Bob was with Robinson-Humphrey when I moved from Atlanta 11 years ago and

had just built a beautiful home in Dunwoody.

I'd love some current news from more of you. I never returned to work this winter. Tom and I bought an old house and moved several weeks before Christmas (a time I do not recommend!), so between plastering, painting and papering, I would love to write a lengthy column for the next *Gazette* issue... including our classmates whose whereabouts and doings have remained unknown for so long. Please send news!

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Christmas and the new year did bring some cards and letters so this month's column will be a bit fuller than the last one. Congratulations to Becky Vaughan who married Walker Gillette the day after Christmas. Becky and Walker included many friends from College in the festivities.

John Lowry wrote that he has been appointed to a three-year term on the Charlottesville/Albermarle Airport Board.

Sarajane Auman Wagner wrote that she was "enjoying life in California, about one hour south of San Francisco, with my husband and three daughters." Richard is with Rolm Europe, an IBM subsidiary. The Wagners also own a Porsche-Audi dealership in Southern California.

I had a Christmas card from Jeanne Forrer and Jack McPherson, who are faithful writers. Jeanne took another Grand Canyon raft trip last June — her fourth in a row! They both enjoyed a quiet year compared to some they have had! Several cards also brought news of upcoming babies this year, but I will await their arrival before telling you more. Nobody in our class must be afraid of age 40!

Trisha Frazier Rigney wrote that she and Tim were planning a big house addition this year to accommodate their two teenage girls and active, almost-three-year-old son. Trisha has retired for a few years and plays golf and volunteers for umpteen things. She was planning a trip back to Barra de Nairdad, Mexico, in February to avoid the California rainy season, which caused the creek in her backyard to flood last year.

Congratulations to Mary Margaret Pastore Dolph and Cy on the birth of their fourth child. Mary Margaret lives in Norfolk where Cy is an attorney.

Belated congratulations to Sue Huber on her marriage last summer. Sue is now living in Cincinnati, Ohio, where her husband is an analyst with Cray Research. Sue is teaching in a private Episcopal school and enjoying building a new home.

Austin Roberts' new bank, Commerce Bank, is expanding to the Peninsula of Virginia to serve small- to medium-sized companies, professional firms and their employees. Commerce Bank already has nine branch offices in Virginia Beach and Portsmouth.

John Mowen wrote a long letter with his good news of late. John is still in Stillwater, Okla., as an associate professor of marketing at Oklahoma State University. He touts Oklahoma as the place if "one is interested in raising children, avoiding crowds, doing research and writing unfettered by outside distractions, and enjoying sports such as golf." John has just had his first textbook, *Consumer Behavior*, published by Macmillan Publishing. It is written for upper division undergraduates and M.B.A.s taking their first course in consumer behavior. Consumer behavior, he explains for those like me who don't know, is the study of

CORRECTION NOTED

In the March *Gazette*, it was noted that Arthur King Fisher of Parksley, Va., was a 1925 alumnus of William and Mary when his actual year of graduation was 1957. In addition, Mr. Fisher's wife is not an alumna of William and Mary. The *Gazette* apologizes for the errors.

factors that influence the acquisition, consumption and disposition of products, services, ideas and experiences. The book took two and a half years to write and another year to produce. Watch for it in your local college bookstores or write the publisher if you'd like to order a copy.

Patrick Stoner is interviewing Steve Martin, Chevy Chase, William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy for national distribution by PBS stations. Joyce Hill Stoner's musical "Mrs. Jack," about Isabella Stewart Gardner and Bernard Berenson, is being produced this winter. Joyce is also back in school to earn a Ph.D. in art history while still serving as director of the Winterthur art conservation program.

My sister, Martha, who lives in Annandale, Va., got to talking to a couple she sits near in church every Sunday only to find out that it was Nancy Husle and Bruce Oliver '68. Bruce is an assistant principal at Langston Middle School in Reston, Va. Nancy is teaching in Fairfax. They have one son. It turns out that Nancy's sister is one of my sister's friends! Small world.

Phyllis Kline and David Appler sent a copy of their Christmas letter from Hudson, N.H. David practices optometry and enjoys computing, playing the trombone, swimming and riding his bike to the office when the snow closes the roads. Phyllis is teaching biology, driving carpools and working for her church in the area of missions. Their children are 11 and 9 and very active (as all children seem to be today).

Karin Larson Kolsky also sent along her Christmas letter. (It's a good idea; I wish more of you would do it!) Karin has a new son. Their other children are 11 and 8 and a big help with the baby (not to mention adorable from the picture she enclosed). Karin is a Girl Scout leader and carpool expert. She and Ken live in Rockville, Md.

The Church of the Advent, Stafford, Texas, has a new rector — The Reverend Carl Buffington Jr. Carl was previously rector of Christ Church in Madison, Ind., and assistant dean at Christ Church Cathedral, Indianapolis. Carl is a graduate of Philadelphia Divinity School.

Chandler Joyner, a Price Waterhouse Audit Partner, has received the 1986 award for outstanding service from the Virginia Council on Economic Education. Chandler helped to organize the first advisory board for the Old Dominion University Center for Economic Education. The board is comprised of business and professional executives, civic leaders, educators and elected officials. The ODU Center is dedicated to improving the economic literacy of students in grades K-12 and to promoting a better understanding of the American private enterprise system.

Nothing too exciting is going on in my life in Atlanta. I'm keeping up with the four little ones, doing a bit of volunteer work and some paid consulting keeps my days long and my mind and body tired. Please write this spring so our last column before the summer break will be as newsy as this one.

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Our 15th reunion was a grand-slam success, despite some dismal weather. The weekend got off to a flying start with a soiree sponsored by the "local yokels" Pat and Will Hausman, Debbie and Bob Coleman, Ginie Laycock, Ginny Vogel Carey, Mark Wilson, et al. White-gloved attendants handled the valet parking at the Windsor Forest Club, while inside, strol-

BRICKELL HONORED AS TOP EDUCATOR



Edward E. Brickell '50, Ed.D. '73, has been honored as one of 100 outstanding school managers in North America by *The Executive Educator*. Dr. Brickell, superintendent of the Virginia Beach City Public Schools, is cited in "The Executive Educator 100," a blue-ribbon listing similar to the Fortune 500 or the Forbes 400 for business and industry. This year's 100 are recognized for their excellent leadership and outstanding professional accomplishments. Dr. Brickell, a former rector of the College of William and Mary, was chosen for the honor by an independent panel of nationally recognized experts on school administration.

ling merrymakers in colonial garb helped break the ice.

The evening was so festive that very few people made it to the continental breakfast the next morning. **Jim Duff** and **Hank Bahr** were there, stuffing danish in their pockets to munch on at the game.

And **Ken "Julius" Sanders** dropped by to show off snapshots of his new, Williamsburg-style veterinary office in the hunt country outside Philadelphia. Ken says he now makes his living "squeezing the rumps of rich people's poodles." He reports that dentist **Ralph Manna** (who lives nearby) is hanging up his floss to become an investment broker, so he can have some fun with all the money he has made.

There was a surprisingly large turnout at the Matoaka Shelter for the class celebration. We stoked up a fire to cut the dampness, and the College food service laid out a groaning board of vittles (everything except Mulligatawny stew).

And there was gossip galore: **Kathy Plasmati Baldwin** has opened a bookstore in Abington. One recent customer was a shifty-eyed gentleman in a trenchcoat seeking hard-core porn. (She sent him to the 7-11.)

Henry Brown is just back from U.S.S.R., where he played on an American rugby team that was beaten by the Ukrainian All-Stars. Henry covered his expenses by selling blue jeans to the locals.

Ellen Griffith Spears is working for the Southern Prisoner's Defense Committee in Atlanta and doing some freelance journalism. (I ran into her twice recently while covering the civil rights march in Forsythe County, Ga.)

David Whiman is a rabbi in Newton, Mass. **Bob Jendron** is an attorney with a special drug enforcement task force in Columbia, S.C.

And **Judy Nauman** is keeping reporters stacked up over Seattle in her job as public relations czar for the FAA office there. (Judy is planning a hiking trip to the Himalayas this year.)

Judy won the honors for best quote of the weekend. While flipping through the old *Green and Gold*, she pointed to a picture and exclaimed, "Gee, there's . . . ! He was either ahead of his time or brain dead." Judy won't fill in the blank until we solicit your guesses. Who was she talking about? Send your entries to "Post-Homecoming Contest," c/o the above address.

By the way, **Judy** and **Kaki Becker** were chosen as the best-preserved classmates. The judges checked yearbook pictures and proclaimed that Judy and Kaki showed "no visible physiognomic change between 1971 and 1986." The prize was a six-pack of Oil of Olay.

As darkness fell over the Colonial Capital, we headed for the Hilton for a class dance. The young DJs brought about three albums from the good old days and smirked at requests for songs like "She Shot a Hole in My Soul," but we made do. The evening ended with the exhausted, sweaty congregation forming a huge Rockettes-style chorus line and singing and kicking their way through the long version of "New York, New York." (It may sound strange now, but it worked!)

Sunday morning, there was a farewell breakfast at the Hilton. My Mystery Reporter writes: "We adjourned to the pool for the obligatory group picture. **Sarah Mays'** husband, Charlie, was taping the proceedings with his video camera when he fell into the pool! Only his quick reflexes kept the camera dry. We blotted him dry with beach towels."

I'll have more juicy tidbits for you next time. If you weren't there you missed a great weekend, but our 20th reunion will be even better.

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Well, as you can tell by the address above, the Gsells are in the process of another adventure in the world of local government management and nomadic family life. As of March 1, yours truly will be the city administrator in Cumberland, Md. (Yes, back below the Mason-Dixon Line again.) Our new home becomes official in mid-April, so keep your correspondence and tax returns warm and postmark them after April 15, so the mail service doesn't start a dead letter file for us. Ann Marie and the kids are less enthralled with the move, but with a quick sale on our house and a new neighborhood, their misgivings may not be insurmountable. More on this later. Now, to the business at hand.

The news is pretty skimpy this edition so bear with me. One fellow New Englander, **Shelley Hill**, is ensconced in Windsor County, Vt., where she has been for the past eight years. Shelley was recently elected to the office of State's Attorney for the county. This is quite a milestone as she is only the second woman elected to that position in the history of the state.

Ken Chatham writes from Montross, Va., that he has survived 14 years of teaching at Colonial Beach High School (home of Bob Johnson, Frosh flash) and dabbles in a commercial driver education school and wedding photography. Ken also put in more book time and received his M.Ed. from UVA in 1982 in sports medicine. Ken and his wife, Gwynne, have two children, Ken II, 4, and Tiffany, 3. Where did you find the time, folks?!

Edwin Downum and his wife, Terri, send word of the first birthday of their youngest daughter, Brittany. **Bruce Gould** reminds us that he is still in Norfolk, practicing law with the firm of Gould and Sherman and probably trying to forget his escapades at King Dorm with a snap of his fingers.

Chuck Kyle is working on his master's in computer science. His spouse, **Deborah Lipsey Kyle '74**, was recently promoted to supervisory patent examiner at the Patent and Trademark Office, which I assume is in Crystal City, Va.

Deborah A. Rawlings was elected retail banking officer for the Williamsburg branch of the Sovran Bank. She was previously assistant manager and has been with the bank since 1984. Debbie has her master's circa 1975, from the University of Tennessee.

This edition's long distance award goes to none other than **Brian T. LaFerriere**. Since Sept. 1986, Brian has been director of airport operation and sales activity for Pan Am World Airways in both Zurich and Geneva. Brian left N.Y.C. after 10 years as Pan Am's national sales director to take on the international challenge. He is hoping to get "hands-on" airport management experience against the major competition, Swiss Air. Brian's new address is Pan Am, Zurich Airport, Terminal B, P.O. Box 1476 8058, Zurich Airport, Switzerland.

This letter has been short and not necessarily sweet. I need more cannon fodder here, sports fans. For all you Redskins fans, I offer my condolences as a life-long Giants fan and soon to be "hostage" in "Deadskin" country. Keep those cards and letters rolling in. Keep the Faith.

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Tom Wilke has banner year! Read more about it . . .

Hi, everyone. You, too, can have a headline in the newsletter just for the asking. "No news is good news" does not apply here, although it doesn't have to be big news. Just send it in.

To get back to our lead story, **Tom and Kathy Todd Wilke** are thriving in Williamsburg with their daughter, Mary Katherine. Tom had a great year with State Farm, which took them to the national convention in Las Vegas. They're hoping for Bermuda this year. The Wilkes sent word that **Jack Blush** and his wife, Nancy, have a son, and they're happily settled in Alexandria, Va.

Carol deWilde Lee has moved to Frederick, Md., where her husband, Jim, has joined a group practice in pediatrics. Carol has embarked on a new career as an educational consultant for Discovery Toys. She requests all of you baby boomer parents to call her (301-695-4459), and she'll be happy to send a catalog. "With a three-and-a-half and a two-year-old, toys is where I'm at right now."

Shelley Nix wrote from Madrid to say how much she's enjoying her stint in Spain. She's had some exciting experiences, including working as an interpreter for a British actor making a film with a Spanish production company. The movie is called *Redondela*. If it comes stateside, watch for it. Shelley is currently doing free-lance translating and teaching English. She sends greetings to all.

Johnson is their name, and history is their game! **Jerry and Holly Johnson** are still immersed in the Garfield Farm Museum in Elburn, Ill., and by all reports, the project is thriving under their directions. Jerry is curator of the museum and is in the midst of raising three million dollars. He's also been contributing articles and photography to a new local tourism magazine and has been named an associate editor. Holly has gone back to school at Northern Illinois University in the history master's program. Part of her degree requires an internship, and she's helping with the historic rural building program by photographing and mapping old farm houses and barns. As always, the Garfield Farm Museum is well worth a visit.

Tykie Tobin Dicterow is in her seventh year at Morgan Guaranty in New York. She's now assigned to the corporate finance division, where she's the account officer for insurance companies and mutual fund clients of the bank in New England. The job is incredibly demanding and lots of fun. She and her daughter, Whitney, live in a historic landmark area in Brooklyn. Tykie participated in Career Exploration Day at W&M last year and has returned several times to talk to Dr. Cole's classes and to do some recruiting. Significant accomplishments include: complete mastery of the New York-subway system, perfection of life without a car and getting a child dressed, fed and out the door in 45 minutes without yelling. Tykie extends an invitation to anyone living in N.Y.C. or just passing through to call.

Joanne Hesley Teel is living in Allentown, Pa., with her husband, Robert. She has been working for Coty, Division of Pfizer (yes, as in cosmetics) since 1978. Joanne is currently the regional consultant supervisor for the East Coast.

Sherri Russell Hatzis says life has become action-packed with the arrival of baby Elizabeth in July. Big brother Allen is three. Sherri is selling residential real estate, and her husband, George, works for Bogart's.

Kathleen (Kit) Boyle earned a master's in international affairs from American University in 1980. From 1981 to 1984 she

NEW APPLICATION RECORD

More than 9,100 students have applied for admission to William and Mary for the fall semester, breaking a 22-year-old record for the number of applications. The College will offer admission to 2,100 students with the expectation that approximately 1,200 will enroll in the freshmen class this fall. The 9,100 applications compares with 6,511 last year and with 7,100 who applied in 1965.

was teaching and doing rural development work in Thailand with side trips to Nepal, Singapore and Malaysia. During the summer of 1986, she spent two weeks with Witness for Peace in the war zone (Jinutega Province) in Nicaragua. Kathleen is now teaching English as a second language in Fairfax County.

Michael Tedesco is teaching for Oregon State and Southern Oregon State University in addition to his labor law practice. Liza is 9, and David is 4. They live in Ashland, Ore., as well as Portland. (Whew!)

Sandra Scherberger Griffith recently received her license and certification as a C.P.A. in Virginia. She is currently employed with the accounting firm of Hughes and Associates in Tappahannock. Sandra is married to Dr. Floyd F. Griffith and has two children, Scott and April.

Randy Duvall is a litigation partner in the Norfolk law firm of Wilcox and Savage, P.C.

William Prince worked for Gov. Richard Riley for eight years as senior policy advisor. He has now joined Chernoff-Silver & Associates, an advertising and public relations firm in Colorado.

Mark and Elizabeth Graves Gillett have recently published two computer programs: Federal Estate Tax Returns; Calculation and Preparation and Fiduciary Accounting for Trusts and Estate. Both programs have been published by Shepherd's/McGraw-Hill and are being marketed primarily to accountants and attorneys. Their package, which prepares the federal estate tax return, is the only package in the nation that completes all aspects of preparing Form 706.

Mary Lou Lyle has been named accounting director for Chesterfield County. Formerly director of internal audit, Mary Lou will oversee accounting functions for both county administration and the school system. Prior to employment with Chesterfield, she directed the internal audit for Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

Linn Donat Glisson has moved to Manassas, Va. **Charles Gill**, his wife, Della, and two children have moved to Arlington, where he is the rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

And for all you football fans out there, **Mark Duffner** deserves a standing ovation for his great season as head coach at Holy Cross, despite thumping W&M at Homecoming. Mark has had a long history of successes since becoming a graduate assistant under Woody Hayes at Ohio State. He became defensive coordinator at the University of Cincinnati in 1977, where his defense was ranked second in rushing defense and 11th in scoring defense. In 1978, it was 15th nationally in total defense. Then, as defensive coordinator at Holy Cross, the Crusaders were 13th in scoring defense in 1982, and 11th in passing defense in 1985. This year, with Mark as head coach, they finished the regular season at 10-1 with national television coverage on the last game. Congratulations on a super 1986 season!

That about wraps it up. It was great to hear from so many of you this time. Keep it up! We've had a wonderful mild winter in Wisconsin, so far, although some of us haven't been here much to enjoy it. Dave's been jaunting to Japan, Canada and Mexico, with Korea, Thailand and Singapore (etc.) still to come. What do I get out of all this? A new pair of Reeboks, I hope. Have a great spring!

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I hope everyone survived the winter. The

RYAN HOMES PROMOTES PAUL C. SAVILLE '77

Paul C. Saville '77 has been elected vice president of finance by Ryan Homes, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa. Saville, who received a bachelor of business administration from William and Mary, formerly served as vice president of planning. Before joining Ryan Homes, he was director of fundraising and public relations for the American Heart Assn. in Newport News, Va.



20 inches of snow have finally melted here, so things are back to normal. I am sure that some of you took advantage of the snow and went skiing this winter.

Our classmates continue to have big news in the way of family additions. **J. R. Frederick Goynes** and her husband, Michael, now have a baby girl, Caitlyn Frederick. They are still living in Leesburg, where Mike works for Virginia Power and J.R. is a reading resource coordinator for Loudoun County Schools. They vacationed at Wintergreen with several classmates, **Becky Bragg**, **Anne Midyette**, **Donna Polglase**, **Virginia Carter Collins** and her husband, John.

Marcia Kelly-Wicheta gave birth to a daughter, Elizabeth Kelley, last April. They are living in Little Rock, Ark. Lauren Alexandra McCutcheon was born to **Karen Allen McCutcheon** and her husband, Bennett, in June 1985. They are still in Germany.

Gerry Vessely DiGregory and her husband, Kevin, now have a second child, Patrick Kevin. Gerry is taking accounting courses and plans on sitting for the C.P.A. exam.

In December, Rebecca Elaine was born to **William Dunlevy** and his wife. They will be moving back to Los Angeles since he has been promoted to manager of integrated planning for ARCO Petroleum Products Company. **Teresa Anne Cloyd Estes** and her husband, Michael, had their fourth child, Erin Kathleen, in August.

Mark Tezak has been elected an officer of the Principal Financial Group (formerly the Bankers Life Company) and has been appointed assistant director, travel and meeting services. He joined the company in Sept. 1982.

Shelley Movroydis Kays and her husband, William, are building a house near Clinton, N.J. She is employed at Northwest Mortgage Company, Inc., in Flanders, N.J., as executive vice president.

Anne Kling Ross and her husband, Ken, bought a house in Fairfax County, Va. Their daughter, Meaghan, is almost four now. Anne still teaches first grade in a private Episcopal school in Alexandria.

As of Jan. 15, **Mary Lohrenz** has a new address in Jackson, Miss. Further north, **Bob Windle** is a senior economist with a consulting firm in Madison, Wis. **Paula Behm-Windle** is a watercolorist currently represented by Mary Bell Gallery in Chicago.

Dave and Gail Croall moved into a new home in Oct. 1986. They are in Cincinnati. In July, Gail joined Group Health Associates, which staffs a local HMO. Their daughter, Lauren, is two. Dave is still with Frost & Jacobs, where he has a busy employment-discrimination litigation schedule.

Last March, **Linda Vorhis** married John William James III. They were introduced by a 1976 W&M graduate, **Cindy Seibels**.

After 10 years of active duty in the Marine Corps, **Karen Heck** will be resigning her commission and moving back to Northern Virginia. She looks forward to settling down with her husband and their two children.

Carolyn Testa Rye and her family have been doing a lot of traveling. They've seen St. Croix, San Francisco, Florida, Myrtle Beach, Ocean City, Md., and a few areas of Virginia in the last nine months. They still live in New Jersey where Carolyn ended her term as president of the alumni chapter with the chapter receiving their second honorable mention award.

Also doing a great deal of traveling is **Debbie Allison**. Her job with Merck has provided trips to San Francisco, Colorado, Montreal and England. She is planning a skiing trip to Austria shortly. Besides see-

ing two of the Red Sox league championship games, **Bill and Cynthia Casson Morton** visited Bar Harbor, Maine, and Nova Scotia, Canada, this summer.

John and Mary Sue Hogan Sharp and their three daughters will be going to the University of Texas' Marine Lab in Aransas Pass, Texas, in the fall. Mary Sue is teaching aerobics and is active in their church and Kappa Kappa Gamma as state reference chairman.

Bob and Nancy Esper Gessner and their two daughters are moving into the house where Bob grew up. Nancy has become a professional volunteer with most of her efforts concentrated with the local museum.

Amy Rose married Donald Cooper last May in an outdoor ceremony at the Cascades in Williamsburg. **Cynthia Bailey** was a bridesmaid and **Jerrold Epstein**, **Sheila Klatt**, **Janet Moscicki Martin**, **Rick Reinhard**, **Tim Schoepke** and **Steve Turner** all attended. Amy and Don are living in Alexandria, Va., where Amy is a vice president with Fairfax Savings Bank.

After graduating from Penn State, **Jon Poole** settled in New Jersey, where he is now living with his wife, Jean, and their 18-month-old daughter, Michele. He is district marketing manager for Perdue Chicken.

Bruce Christman graduated from law school at the University of Pennsylvania in 1980 and is now a partner with the law firm of Hazel, Beckhorn and Hanes in northern Virginia. His practice consists of real estate law.

Chris and Debbie Kelley Davis hosted a mini-reunion of sorts in August at a farmhouse on the Chesapeake Bay in Moon, Va. Attending were Carolyn Testa Rye, **Debbie Myers**, **Betsy Johnson Garber**, and **Linda and Paul Saville**. Debbie is production manager at a film studio in New York City where she lunched with Phil Donahue and Marlo Thomas. The studio produced his summer special, "The Human Animal."

Congratulations to **Rick Reinhard** who has left his post as executive director of the Central Richmond Association for a similar job with a bigger organization in Buffalo, N.Y. He was featured in several articles in the Richmond newspapers.

Did anyone see **Jerrold Epstein** on the "Wheel of Fortune" show the end of January? When he is not improving his game show skills, he is a dentist in Washington, D.C.

Also in the D.C. area, **Peter Boyer** is married to the former Carol Garrubbo and is a hospital sales specialist with Key Pharmaceuticals. They live in Silver Springs, Md.

Also living in Silver Springs is **Larry Berbert**. Since graduating from the National Law Center at George Washington University, Larry has been practicing law with the firm of Douglas M. Bregman, P.A.

That's all the news for this month. The next deadline is May 1, so drop me a note as soon as possible.

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Who believes the class of 1981 is coming upon its sixth anniversary since graduation? I sat down to write this first of many newsletters for our class and felt guilty that

I had to bring out my W&M yearbook to connect names and faces! I was glad to have received as much news as I did. I hope that our next column will be filled with even more updates on who married what "random" guy or girl (those folks we never knew back in our wide-eyed days), what business world or what monkey business we've been in (sniglet: known as resume fodder) and generally where we've wound up after we told that first interviewer right out of school "where we saw ourselves five years down the road."

As for me, I live in sunny central Florida with my husband, Larry, whom I married in Alabama in 1984. The only addition we have to our family so far is our golden retriever, Buckwheat. Larry has his own floorcovering business. I sold pharmaceuticals for four years for Mead Johnson and am now an account executive for International Clinical Laboratory out of Nashville, Tenn. I sell reference lab services to physicians, hospitals, clinics, etc., from Orlando to Daytona. I sure do not mind traveling what I call my Jimmy Buffet territory.

Your cards and letters, combined with a few phone calls to newsy (no, not nosy) people left me with some good updates.

Kate Purtil Pfeffer and husband, **Pete Pfeffer '80**, are bearing another winter in Glastonbury, Conn. Kate has just become an associate attorney with the firm of Dwyer and Sheridan. Congratulations, Kate, and I hope to see you on "Glastonbury Law" next TV season. You are good with news; write me soon.

Lee M. Narwold lives in Fairfield, Conn., and was recently named assistant treasurer of People's Bank. He also serves as manager of the Stamford Town Center Offices.

For all of you in the Northern Virginia/D.C. area, pop in and see **Beth Scott** at Chili's Restaurant at Bailey's Crossroads. She has done regional training and store openings for the company, when not slinging the best burgers in town. Beth is waiting for the U.S. Government to cut through some more red tape before they let her know where she will be positioned. When we ran out of everything to talk about but the weather she said they got two feet of snow up that way.

Evy Lowenstern is still working in Falls Church as a personal manager for E-Systems. She is also planning her May 16 wedding to fiance, Pete Severino. Rumor has it that the engaged couple met up with **Beth Scott** and beau and **Ann Gordon Lehw** and husband, Gary, at Enzo's Italian Restaurant a few weeks back and had a fun get-together. Rumor also has it they're not allowed back in Enzo's!

Kim Poland Kopp and her husband, Mike, are still living in Reston, Va., and welcomed baby Matthew at the end of November. Congratulations! Kim works for Computer Sciences Corporation.

Lisa Best Morton and husband, Ed, just bought a new house in Burke, Va., and are moving in March. Lisa works for IBM. Write me soon, Lisa.

Jamie Bayliss is living in Washington, D.C., and editing for the *Washington Post*. **Hal Hicks** and wife, Nancy, just moved from Richmond to D.C. That city has pull, doesn't it?

I know that **Sharon Bowen Grogan** and **Dave Grogan** are still in Charlottesville and that Dave is now an attorney. I saw Sharon and Dave at this fall's big event. Yes, finally, the marriage of **Ricky Lutz** and **Beth Forbes** at Bruton Parish last October. Seeing was believing, and I've never seen or been in a more beautiful wedding. Beth had a tourist crowd gaping and holding their kids up to see over the wall at Bruton. She appeased them with her best Lady Di wave before entering the church.

FRESHMAN WINS CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL

Kathleen Marie Gelven, a freshman from Falls Church, Va., is one of five persons to receive Congressional Gold Medal Awards given for over 400 hours of volunteer public service. Gelven received her award for work during her senior year in high school when she was involved in a dance therapy program in Northern Virginia, served as president of the Keyette Club, and was active in a youth group in her church in McLean, Va.

Sandra Harton McCluskey was the maid of honor, and the 400 guests had a great time at the reception at the Hospitality House. Their new home is an antique farmhouse, south of Chesapeake, Va. Rick works for Applied Marine Research Laboratory at ODU, and Beth is a juvenile probation officer in the city government.

Sandra Harton McCluskey and husband, Bill, were married in Sept. 1985. Bill is an oceanographer and works at the Office of Naval Research. Sandra is a public affairs director for the Cato Institute, a public policy research organization. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

Kira Rathjen has a Mickey Mouse job out in Dallas, Texas. Actually she is now affiliate marketing manager for the Disney Channel and covers Texas and New Mexico. Lucky for me that I live 10 miles from Disney World and got to see Kira for a few days when she first joined the Walt Disney Company. Your turn to call me, Kira.

Mike McGibbon is also in Texas, selling pharmaceuticals in Houston.

Lou Paladeau and wife, Linda, live in New Jersey, where Lou is accountant for the Westchester Marriott in Terrytown.

Debbi Watson Campana and **Jeff Campana** wrote from Framington Hills, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, where they moved to from Boston in June. Jeff received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School, and upon graduation accepted a position as a planning analyst with General Motors' corporate staff. Debbi is now with Electronic Data Systems, in voice telecommunications, working as an account executive on the GMAC account.

Roma Huk will have her doctorate in modern poetry by Aug. 1987. She plans to begin an assistant professorship, tenure-track at one of several schools with whom she's interviewed.

According to a *Washington Times* article, **Patty Lane** is a student at the Fashion Institute in New York, designing clothing at Casperino Contreri's Design Studio. The school boasts such graduates as Norma Kamali and Calvin Klein. Good luck, Patty.

S. Neil Morrison is also living in N.Y.C. and is in residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital, specializing in oral and maxillofacial surgery.

The medical field has attracted many of our classmates. **Judy Weinstein** graduated from MCV School of Nursing in 1983 and works in the Richmond area as an R.N. specializing in orthopaedics.

Dawn L. Ferree is currently employed as a physician's assistant with the bone marrow transplant team at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. She also stays busy working in the neonatal intensive care unit.

Jeanne Wilson is involved as a research specialist for the Diabetic Research Center of the University of Pennsylvania. She found time to spend a month last year traveling in Kenya and Tanzania and even climbed Mt. Kenya.

Mary Lu Martin is a second-year resident in internal medicine at the University of Alabama.

Debbie Brunner has been in graduate school working on her master's of science in gerontology and master's of public administration at the University of Southern California. Currently, she is interning at the American Association of Retired Persons in their Public Policy Institution in Washington, D.C. She does policy analysis of the health issues.

Rob Pope wrote to update us on what he has been doing since graduating from law school in June 1985. He passed the July 1985 Pennsylvania bar exam and was commissioned in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, U.S. Army, in Nov. 1985. He at-

'85 ALUMNA FLIES FOR ARMY

"Heaven and earth are Terri Watson's playground. She can move freely in either dimension." So begins an article in the York Town (Va.) Crier on a 1985 alumna who is one of only two women pilots on active duty in the Army who fly the OV-1 Mohawk, a fixed-wing aircraft. Attached to military intelligence at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Ms. Watson, a first lieutenant, is in the last phase of her Mohawk training, which involves learning how to fly a fully-equipped craft for military surveillance. The Mohawk is a two-seated twin-engine aircraft that carries a radar pod under its belly and auxiliary fuel tanks under its wings and is designed for day and night reconnaissance of the battlefield.

tended basic training at Fort Lee, Va., in Jan. 1986, and got a chance to see old friends. He then graduated from the Judge Advocate General's School, U.S. Army, at Charlottesville, Va., in April 1986. He was shipped overseas in late April to serve with the U.S. Army Claims Service, Europe, in Mannheim, West Germany, and finally got to try out the German that Professors Diduk and Backhaus taught him at W&M. He was promoted to captain in August and now is the U.S. foreign claims commissioner for West Germany, France and Belgium. Hello from America, Rob.

Meanwhile, back in Virginia . . . **Karen Vande Castle** loves her work as an associate in the Investment Bankers and Brokers Division at Bankers Trust.

Sandra Seidel is a graduate student, working on her Ph.D. in biomedical engineering at the University of Virginia in the area of respiratory control.

David Atchison writes that he has started a new job with General Research Corporation in McLean. The position involves database support for NASA headquarters. He says there are at least five other W&M faces at GRC. David lives in the Colonies Condo complex in McLean.

Carol Myles married **Thomas Skiba** '82 and '85 last October in Alexandria, Va. She is supervisor in the audit and accounting department of Aronson, Fetridge, Weiger and Stern in Bethesda, Md. Thomas is a consultant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in Washington. Carol and Thomas live in Alexandria. Speaking of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, the international public accounting firm, **Susan B. Trumbo** and **Susan S. Davis** were both recently promoted within the management group. Congratulations!

John Blanton has moved to the D.C. area and is now a programmer for the Wyatt Company, which does employee benefit consulting. After having spent the last four years in banking, **Chris Romeo** currently lives in Old Town Alexandria, and is working as a marketing representative for the Xerox Corporation in Tyson's Corner, Va.

Richard M. B. Rennolds has been elected secretary of the Richard Bland College's Foundation Board of Directors in Dinwiddie County. **Steve Owen** works for the town of Leesburg as assistant town manager, and his wife, **Shelby Ochs Owen**, is employed by Oatlands Plantation in the education department.

In other parts of the country, **Steven K. Mittweide** is still with the South Carolina Geological Survey and is finishing up his Ph.D. in geology at the University of South Carolina. Steven and his wife, Dana, are expecting their third child in mid- to late July.

Now would you like to hear about some people we can envy? **Lydia Dambekalns** writes that she is an "incurable gypsy" whose travels have taken her to Colorado and back. There she wrangled horses on a guest ranch in the Rockies and worked on a commercial sheep farm during lambing season. And she's still exploring. . . .

Nancy Hart Diehl Harvey is back in Nashville, Tenn., buying GooGoo Clusters again, after a tour with her husband of the Loire Valley, Scotland and Ireland.

If you have any spare time, check out **Chris Durham** as Dakota Smith on "Ryan's Hope." Chris started out in New York after graduation and now lives and works there again. Chris happened to be discovered while working as a lifeguard at a New York hotel and making the rounds of casting offices. He made his stage debut off-Broadway in "R.S.V.P." and started modeling and doing TV commercials. He does stock during the summer, including the last two seasons with the Melody Top Theater in Milwaukee.

In March 1983, Chris moved to Los Angeles to play Matt McCandless in "Capitol" for 18 months. He then did guest roles on primetime TV in "Glitter" and "Facts of Life." Some of you may have caught him recently on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" with **Bo Short**, talking about lasting friendships. I sure left W&M with some of the best.

Finally, **James Hart** wants to invite entrepreneurial alumni living in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama to call him at 404-565-3629 if you are interested in becoming members of a growing southeastern entrepreneur's club.

Well, I hate to say that's all folks, but I've run out of scoop. How about picking up the closest writing utensil and putting it to an accounts payable sheet, a cocktail napkin, an old invoice, a page out of your daytimer, a Pampers' boxtop or an old plane ticket to let me and everyone else from '81 know where you are and how you're doing?

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It's my favorite time of the year again: time for calculating taxes, revising W-4 forms, turning 26. . . . Worst of all, Christmas is still 10 months away. However, with all the financial expertise running through our class, things aren't really that bad.

To begin with, **Anne McPhaul Stedfast** recently graduated from the University of Virginia's master's of taxation program. She and husband Jeff live in Virginia Beach, and Anne works for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company.

Another accountant **Beth George McNamee**, who was married last May, works as an international accountant for James River Corporation. The McNamees live in a condo in Richmond. According to Beth, **Sherry Schmulling** is engaged and planning an October wedding.

Also working with numbers is **Karin Hanley Beaulieu**. Karin is taking her actuarial exams at Aetna Life and Casualty Corporation in Hartford, Conn. Last August, she married Boston graduate Greg Beaulieu. Following a Hawaiian honeymoon, the Beaulieus have settled in Rocky Hill, Conn.

Hawaii was the honeymoon location for another W&M couple, **Greg** and **Mary Anne Wood Taylor** were married last August. The Taylors now live in Bethesda, Md. Greg is finishing his last year of law school, and Mary Anne continues to work for IBM. They recently visited **Terrell Redledge Jones** and her newborn son, Collin.

Law is another popular profession for our classmates. **Gregory '82** and **Ingrid McDonald Sampson** both graduated from the University of Maryland's law school. Greg works as an attorney for the Public Defender's office, and Ingrid has a judicial clerkship in the circuit court for Baltimore City.

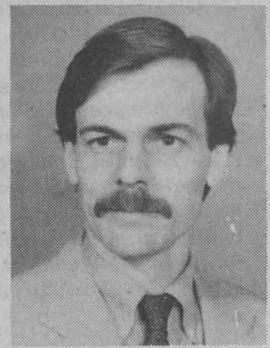
Another law school graduate, **Dave Isaac**, is now a staff attorney for the U.S. Department of Labor in Cleveland. He graduated from Ohio State University's law school.

Accounting and law are only two of the numerous professions being pursued by our classmates. **Craig Johnson** received his master's of arts in religious education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in December. **Caroline Watkins** began her Ph.D. in ancient history at the University of Pennsylvania this September.

Jacquelyn Taylor-Keyser is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in education leadership

WILLIAM C. LOUV '74
JOINS DOW RESEARCH

William C. Louv '74 has joined the Merrell Dow Research Institute of Cincinnati as head of the Biostatistics Department. A member of the American Statistical Association and the Biometric Society, Louv received his master's degree and doctorate in statistics from the University of Florida. Prior to joining Merrell Dow, Louv worked on the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and served on the faculty at the University of Alabama.



at the University of Virginia. Jacquelyn is an assistant principal at Monacan High School in Chesterfield County, Va. **David Friedman**, an employee benefits counselor for Reimbursement Services, has been designated a certified employee benefit specialist by the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Kudos to **Dabney Carr** for being selected as one of the outstanding young men of America in 1986.

Congratulations also to **Mark Tucker**, who was promoted to vice president of a real estate litigation consulting firm. Mark lives in Alexandria, Va., with roommates **Brian White '85** and **Steve Tuttle**. **Rob Veshancey** serves as assistant vice president for a D.C. mortgage brokerage firm.

Wedding congratulations to **Jacob and Tricia Ferris Wilson**, who were married last September in Culpepper, Va. **Susan Ferguson '82**, **Robert Bryant**, **Joe Claytor**, **Mark Hall '84**, and **Keith Clark '84** were all members of the wedding party. And, according to **Colleen Kearney's** note, weddings are being planned by both **Sandy Crill**, (engaged to David Hood) and **Marcia Mallot** (engaged to Bob Anderson).

I hope your new year is off to a great start. I know **Michele Martin's** was. Her job required that she fly off to California to hostess a Super Bowl party.

Why not share your news of the new year and keep filling my mailbox? Take care and be good!

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Georgiana (Gigi) Fenton, M.B.A. '85, has been promoted to an examiner-in-charge after recently celebrating her first year with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis. Based in Detroit, she is living near Ann Arbor, Mich.

Doug Yacenda, M.B.A. '77, was named controller for Rowe Corporation, Charlotte, N.C., on Nov. 11, after serving the company as a tax manager for three years. Prior to joining Rowe, he held positions with Perdue, Inc., as financial analyst and manager of capital budgeting and Touche Ross and Company as an associate tax consultant. A C.P.A., Yacenda has a degree from the College, a bachelor of engineering economic systems degree from Georgia Tech and a master of taxation from the University of Denver.

Mary G. Morris, an attorney in Harrisonburg, Va., who is now serving on the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Community Services Board, has become an associate with the law firm of Wharton, Aldhizer and Weaver. She has taught courses in federal income taxation, legal research and writing, civil litigation and computers in legal research at James Madison University. She is a 1981 graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and received a master's of law in taxation from the College in 1982.

Dr. George T. Miller became president of Amarillo College (Texas) in February.

He has had wide experience as a college teacher and administrator. He served as a summer teaching assistant in the department of chemistry at W&M, 1965-67. Dr. Miller earned a bachelor's degree in biochemistry in 1961 from St. Edward's University in Austin, a master's degree in chemistry from the College in 1967 and his doctorate in higher education in 1977 from the University of Houston.

Hans F. Wachtmeister, M.A. '71, interim headmaster at Cape Henry Collegiate School, has recently been granted an Ed.D. in school administration from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Prior to accepting the position at Cape Henry, Wachtmeister was chairman of the natural sciences, mathematics and allied health technologies division at Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College from 1981 to 1986. He received his B.A. in general science/chemistry in 1967 from Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.

Ralph H. "Chip" Hemphill III, M.B.A. '86, has been selected for executive training with the City National Bank of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Army Col. W. Reeves Lippincott of Woodstown, N.J., has arrived for duty with the U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Richardson, Ala. He is director of logistics.

Deborah Zorn Becherer, M.B.A. '83, was recently promoted to assistant vice president of Bank One, Eastern Ohio. She joined the bank in Aug. 1983 as a management trainee, moved into credit administration and was promoted in Oct. 1984 to commercial loan officer.

In 1986 **John F. Millar**, M.A. '81, had three books published: *A Complete Life of Christ*, *Elizabethan Country Dances* and *Early American Ships*.

Kevin Carlson Wakefield, M.B.A. '84, was transferred in Aug. 1986 from Chicago to Memphis, Tenn., and is now an industrial engineer.

Dr. Ban Chen, professor of physics at Auburn University, Ala., has been named a 1986 Alumni Professor, carrying out a university tradition to retain and recruit outstanding faculty members. Dr. Chen joined the Auburn faculty as an assistant professor in 1974. He has authored or co-authored 46 articles in research journals and presented 36 papers at professional meetings. He has served as visiting professor of electrical engineering at Stanford Research Institute, Palo Alto, Calif. He is consultant to the U.S. Army Night Vision and Optical Electronics Laboratory and SRI International Corporation. Dr. Chen holds a bachelor's degree from Taiwan Normal University and master's and Ph.D. degrees from the College.

Bank of Virginia, Richmond, Va., has announced the promotion of **Thomas J. Cronin** M.B.A. to vice president. He is the officer-in-charge of product management/development in the cash management department. Prior to assuming this position he held assignments in planning, credit analysis and the national division since joining the bank in 1981 as assistant vice president.

Robert L. Murphy served as president and vice president of the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of Santa Cruz, Calif. He was a member of Acord/agency automation committee from 1980 to 1983. He served as the local representative for the Acord committee from 1977 to 1984. Robert began his insurance career in 1971 with Aetna C&S and joined William W. Kelly Agency in 1975. He received a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of San Francisco and did graduate work in computer science at the College.

Charles Hookey, M.B.A. '78, has been promoted to vice president of management

"TASTE OF THE TIMES"

A day-long seminar, "Taste of the Times," will be held at William and Mary in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on March 14. Sponsored by the Friends of the President's House, the seminar will feature presentations and talks on aspects of colonial life. President Verkuil will open the program, which will include luncheon, afternoon tea, and a tour of the President's House. Fee for the seminar is \$35, which includes all sessions and the luncheon.

services at Malarkey-Taylor Assoc., Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based cable-TV consulting firm.

Frank Andrew Johnson, M.B.A. '84, was recently promoted to vice president-commercial at U.S. Credit Mortgage Corporation in Virginia Beach, Va.

Chuping Huang, M.S. '73 and Ph.D. '76, is currently working for Shell Development Company in Houston. He and his wife and two sons planned to visit the College during the Christmas holidays.

John Peter Clements, M.B.A. '82, was recently promoted to vice president of the Bank of Southside Virginia at Carson, Va.

Education

Liz Acosta-Lewis
School of Education
College of William and Mary

Despite the snowy weather, many alumni, students, faculty and friends of the School of Education gathered on Jan. 23 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of its official founding. Although education courses have been taught at the College for many years, the School of Education was not created until the mid-1960s and a dean was not appointed until 1966. At a reception hosted at the Alumni House, Dean John Nagle, Dr. Armand Galfo and Dr. James Yankovich each reflected on the accomplishments, changes and growth of the school over the past several years.

Our alumni number more than 2,500. Many of you have kept the school informed of your activities and accomplishments, as well as personal news and changes of address. We appreciate this! We are making a concentrated effort to keep you apprised of what is happening, both in the School of Education and with your classmates, wherever they may be.

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

Patricia Givens Johnson, M.Ed. '63, taught history in high school for 10 years before becoming a professional historian. Johnson has written several books concerning the colonial and Revolutionary history of western Virginia, including *James Patton and the Appalachia Colonists*, *William Preston and the Allegheny Patriots* and *The New River Early Settlement*.

Duane Carlton, M.Ed. '64, was appointed principal at West Point Elementary School in Sept. 1986. Carlton had been assistant principal at West Point since April 1985. She is a member of the boards of the King and Queen Historical Society and the Parent-Child Development Center, a member of the advisory board for the King and Queen office of Dominion Bank and a member of the National Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development. Carlton is also vice president for the Middle Peninsula area of the William and Mary Athletic Foundation.

Lillian King Boyd, M.Ed. '67, was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in Aug. 1986. Her dissertation was titled "Reading Staff Perceptions of the Effects of Factors Associated with the Detroit Objective Referenced Tests (DORT) on Reading Achievement."

Nancy Harper Vick, M.Ed. '67, who is an associate professor at Longwood College, was recently named president-elect of the Virginia Educational Media Association (VEMA). Vick wrote an article titled "A Brief History of the Early Film Program for Virginia's Public Schools: 1938-1945," which was published in the Oct. 1986 issue of the *VEMA Journal*.

Janice Harris, advanced certificate in education '71 and Ed.D. in counseling '73, is supervisor for middle school, junior high and intermediate guidance programs for the Virginia Department of Education. She conducted a workshop in Sept. 1986 for school guidance counselors in southwestern Virginia at the Richlands Middle School in Tazewell, Va.

Maureen Hook, M.Ed. in special education '74, received a Ph.D. in urban studies from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., in Aug. 1986. Hook is an elementary school principal with the Chesapeake Public Schools in Chesapeake, Va.

Charles Guyer II, Ed.D. in counseling, '78, is director of the psychology department of Beaufort Naval Hospital. He was recently awarded a diplomat in counseling psychology by the American Board of Professional Psychology. Guyer also has a diploma in marital and family psychology awarded by the American Board of Family Psychology. Guyer presented a two-day workshop in September on hypnosis and sex therapy at the annual meeting of the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis in Chicago, Ill. In addition, he was recently appointed to the North Carolina Governor's Board for the Chronically Mentally Ill and reappointed to the editorial board of the *Journal for Specialists in Groupwork*.

Carolyn Hines, certificate of advanced study in counseling '77, Ed.D. in counseling '78, is president and co-owner of C&W Associates, Inc., a Newport News-based human resources development corporation. She was the guest speaker at a luncheon at Thalhimer's at the Coliseum Mall in Oct. 1986. Hines' presentation was titled "Dare to Dream" and was sponsored by the Peninsula Women's Network.

George Fenigsohn, Ed.D. in counseling '82, has been a middle school counselor for the last nine years in Poquoson, Va. For the past three years he has taught a variety of counseling courses on the master's level for Hampton University and has been an adjunct counselor at Thomas Nelson Community College. Fenigsohn, who holds a professional counselor's license, is practicing on the Peninsula.

Elizabeth Acosta-Lewis, M.Ed. in higher education administration '85, certificate of advanced study in higher education '86, doctoral student in higher education, wrote the feature article, "Medical College of Virginia Hospitals: Celebrating 125 Years of Quality Hospital Care," for the Nov. issue of *Scarab*, the alumni quarterly of the Medical College of Virginia Campus of Virginia Commonwealth University.

Natalie Boykins, enrolled in the M.A.Ed. program in secondary education with an emphasis in history, is a social studies teacher at Bruton High School. Recently Boykins was named Virginia's teacher of the year, and she will compete for national teacher-of-the-year honors in Washington, D.C., in April. Boykins was cited by Dr. S. John Davis, state superintendent of public instruction, for her intellectual enthusiasm for her subject and students as well as her generosity in devoting time and energy to her students far beyond what is required.

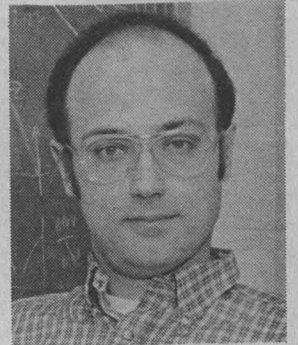
Jan Evans, Ed.S. in higher education '66, doctoral student in higher education, was named Omicron Delta Kappa's Professor of the Year for 1986 at the University of Richmond in Richmond, Va.

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PBK HONORS DEFOTIS

Alpha of Virginia, the founding chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, has selected Gary C. DeFotis, associate professor of chemistry, as the recipient of the Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship in 1987. DeFotis, who holds his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, is a specialist in low-temperature magnetism studies. His work has attracted attention in the scientific community both nationally and in Europe. In 1983 he delivered two papers at the NATO Advanced Study Institute in Italy. A year later he was asked to chair a session at the American Chemical Society national meeting in St. Louis. He has published 11 papers in his six and a half years at the College and has taken an active role in the campus community.



At the Nov. 1986 meeting of the alumni association, president **Robert Emmett** '78 introduced Robert Kaplan as our new dean of placement. Dean Kaplan is looking forward to working closely with us in placement efforts for both students and alumni. He is preparing lists of available job opportunities, which he plans to mail each month to alumni who ask to be put on his mailing list. If you are looking for a new position — or have positions to fill — please contact Dean Kaplan at the law school.

Spring Weekend this year will be held the weekend of May 2. There will be an extensive CLE program for which the law school is seeking approval for eight credit hours toward the Virginia CLE requirement.

The second annual alumni/third-year law student party will be held on April 10 at the law school. Because the Homecoming cocktail party is no longer co-sponsored with the SBA, this party is given to welcome graduating students into the ranks of the alumni and to encourage their participation in alumni activities.

Robert P. Wolf '66 has left A. H. Robins Company, where he served as a general counsel, to accept a position with a Texas firm in the health care industry.

Frederic Bertrand '67 was elected chairman of the board and CEO of National Life of Vermont, effective April 1. National Life is a mutual life insurance company with headquarters in Montpelier, Vt. Frederic, a former mayor of Montpelier, also serves on the board of directors of Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Central Vermont Public Service Corporation and Central Vermont Economic Development Corporation. He is also a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army. He and his wife, Elinor, have two children.

J. Everett Moore '75 serves as Republican party chairman in Sussex County, Del., and was recently instrumental in orchestrating successful local campaigns that resulted in the Republicans gaining control of the Sussex County Council for the first time. Everett, who was formerly with the firm of Wolhar & Moore, now has a sole practice in Georgetown, Del.

Janet Brown '76 is a partner in the firm

of Haas, Boehm, Brown, Rigdon, Seacrest & Fischer, P.A., in Orlando, Fla., and specializes in insurance litigation. At the 1986 annual meeting of the ABA, she was elected to a four-year term as chairman of the auto law committee and vice chairman of the property insurance committee of that section. She also served as program chairman for that section at the ABA's 1985 annual meeting. Her firm now has eight offices located throughout the state of Florida.

Beth Norbrey Hopkins '77 is a full-time staff attorney at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., and is also a lecturer of law at the Wake Forest School of Law. Beth formerly served as an assistant U.S. attorney in Richmond and in Louisiana.

Sarah Slesinger Smith '78 is now working as an in-house counsel for the Nationwide Insurance Company in Pennsylvania. Sarah oversees outside counsel handling tort defense litigation in 15 counties and hopes that eventually in-house counsel will have an opportunity to handle tort cases as trial counsel for the company.

Michele Gillette '79 has recently joined the Virginia State Bar Disciplinary Department as assistant bar counsel. Michele previously served as acting Commonwealth's Attorney in Tazewell County.

Mark Warlick '80 has recently been promoted to vice president and director of office leasing of Goodman Segar Hogan, Inc., in Norfolk. Mark will be responsible for management of the office leasing group of Virginia's largest diversified commercial real estate company.

Bruce Morris '81 has announced that he will seek the Republican nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney of Rockingham County at the nominating convention this spring. He served as assistant Commonwealth's Attorney from 1982 to 1984 before leaving to open a private law practice. He also served two years with the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office for Williamsburg and James City County and as executive director of the Virginia Association of Commonwealth's Attorneys.

Congratulations to **Douglas Wright** '82 and his wife on the birth of their first child, William Spencer. Douglas is currently associated with the firm Nichols, Caffrey, Hill, Evans & Murrelle in Greensboro, N.C.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Donald B. Harrell '69, first child, a son, Matthew Donald, Jan. 6, 1987.

To: Karin Larson (Kolsky) '69, third child, second son, Bradford Thomas, June 16, 1986.

To: Mary Margaret Pastore (Dolph) '69, fourth child, third son, Chester Valentine, Dec. 15, 1986.

To: Kenneth W. Chatham '73, first child, a son, Kenneth W., Nov. 24, 1982; and second child, first daughter, Tiffany Gwynndolyn Ashley, June 5, 1984.

To: Jane Hoffman (Young) '73, first child, a daughter, Jane Wallace, Dec. 4, 1986.

To: Kenneth Lipstein '73, first child, a son, Jeremy Simon, June 15, 1985.

To: Christopher Powers '73, first child, a son, Luke Benton, Feb. 5, 1986.

To: Sarah Tolson (Glassco) '74, a daughter, Juliana Ruth, Jan. 24, 1986.

To: Jack Blush '75, a son, Phillip, May 10, 1986.

To: Kay Ferguson (Bechtel) '75, a daughter, Lilly Anne, Oct. 31, 1986.

To: Julia Edmundson (Randle) '76, second child, second daughter, Sarah Priscilla, April 14, 1986.

To: Karen Allen (McCutcheon) '77, a daughter, Lauren Alexander, June 28, 1985.

To: Joan Roberts (Graves) '77, a son, William Russell III, Sept. 10, 1986.

To: Gerry Vessely (DiGregory) '77, second child, a son, Patrick Kevin, Nov. 1986.

To: Jody Jack Gundrum '78 and Kevin W. Cropp '78, first child, a daughter, Kelsey Claire, Nov. 25, 1986.

To: Debbie Lynn Hosmanek (Butler) '78 and George E. Butler '77, a daughter, Wendy Michelle, Nov. 25, 1986.

To: Shawn Reilly (Williams) '78 and Walter Lawrence Williams J.D. '80, second son, Charles Edward, Feb. 18, 1986.

To: Christy Sciscoe '78 and Donald James Orndorff '72, first child, a son, Andrew Edward Orndorff, April 15, 1986.

To: Lou Wampler (Garrison) '78 and Rich A. Garrison '78, a son, Corey Nicolas, May 20, 1986.

LONAS BOOK IS PUBLISHED

Joseph H. Lonas '49, a former student of Carl Roseberg, professor of fine arts emeritus at William and Mary, and a noted sculptor and painter, is the subject of a new book, *Synthesis and Innovation*, by John Gabriel. Lonas, who is Berlin's most prolific sculptor, arrived in the German city in 1952 on a Fulbright scholarship, and since 1963 has served as a faculty member at the Berlin College of Art. The author notes that "Lonas's work reflects independence of mind and a spirit of individualism. He has made a notable contribution to contemporary sculpture."

QUITTMAYER ENDOWMENT REACHES \$50,000 GOAL

A fellowship endowment honoring Charles L. Quittmeyer '40, former dean of the School of Business Administration and a member of the board of the Society of the Alumni, has met its \$50,000 goal. Three years ago, Quittmeyer's friends and colleagues joined together to establish a permanently endowed fellowship honoring Quittmeyer's 15 years of service as the business school's founding dean. The three-year fundraising effort, which drew support from 128 donors, was led by Colonel James E. Trask of Williamsburg. The income from the Quittmeyer Fund is awarded to graduate business students with preference given to those exhibiting outstanding scholarship and qualities of leadership and good citizenship. The recipients this year are Monica T. Scheideler of Virginia Beach and Sally W. Warren of Williamsburg. Quittmeyer, who is the Floyd Dewey Gottwald Professor of Business Administration at William and Mary, earned a master's degree from Harvard and a Ph.D. from Columbia. He received the Alumni Medallion from the Society of the Alumni in 1976.



To: Teresa Bledsoe (Colonna) '79, second son, William Benjamin, Dec. 9, 1986.

To: Georgia Kay Branscom (Carter) '79 J.D. '82 and Clement Dean Carter J.D. '82, a daughter, Katharine Jean, May 16, 1984; and a son, William Dean, July 14, 1986.

To: David W. Kirk '79, first child, a son, George Ford, Sept. 28, 1986.

To: Christine Newing (Viscovich) '79, first child, a son, Andrew Thomas, Oct. 29, 1986.

To: Catherine Welch (Kurtz) '80 and C. Dean Kurtz '80, third child, second daughter, Megan, Nov. 1, 1986.

To: Janet Hart (West) '81, first child, a daughter, Katharine Rita, May 12, 1986.

To: Kim Poland (Kopp) '81, first child, a son, Matthew, Nov. 1986.

To: Carri Lynn Thomas (George) '81, first child, a daughter, Caitlin Blythe, Dec. 27, 1986.

To: Corey Giesecke (Wetzel) '82, first child, a son, Charles Henry, Oct. 24, 1986.

To: Brenda Henry (Crema) '82, first child, a daughter, Rebecca, Oct. 2, 1986.

To: Louise Borden (Greer) M.Ed. '66, an adopted daughter, Grace Louise, born May 6, 1985.

To: Douglas Edward Wright J.D. '82, first child, a son, William Spencer, Oct. 1986.

MARRIAGES

June Rickard (Brown) '57 and James A. Aldridge, Dec. 27, 1986.

Jane Dodrill '67 and Charles Dodson, Nov. 1986.

Becky Vaughan '69 and Walker Gillette '65, Dec. 26, 1986.

Martha Hollis '70 and Neal Robinson, May 1986.

Esther Aldige '71 and Chuck Prock, July 26, 1986.

Kenneth Lipstein '73 and Pamela Brownstein, June 27, 1982.

Joanne Hesley '75 and Robert Teel, Nov. 8, 1980.

James J. Cleary '76 and Faith L. Tischler, Nov. 8, 1986.

Amy Rose '77 and Donald Cooper, May 18, 1986.

Christy Sciscoe '78 and Donald James Orndorff '72, April 16, 1983.

Helen N. Robbins '80 and Steven Meyer, May 17, 1986.

Kathleen Ann Wieland '80 and Alan Charles Brown, May 24, 1986.

Elizabeth V. Forbes '81 and Richard Lutz '81, Oct. 18, 1986.

J. Kingsley Greenland '82 and Dawson M. Moore, April 29, 1986.

Lynette Johnson '82 and Raymond B. Patterson III, Aug. 10, 1985.

Beatrice Trapasso '82 and Charles Dermer, Dec. 27, 1986.

Nancy E. Browning '83 and Eric L. Helff '81, June 21, 1986.

Alice E. Cobey '85 and Donald Chris Glover '85, July 1985.

Debra Denise Glasgow '85 and Steven Edward Gross '84, July 5, 1986.

Sharon Denise Henry '85 and Michael Edward McGinty J.D. '85, Sept. 13, 1986.

Amy Michele Hertzler '85 and Timothy Paul Schmidt, Feb. 15, 1986.

Jenny Chapman Smith '85 and Fred Leland Oglie '85, Oct. 12, 1986.

Sherri Givens '86 and Mark H. Holland, June 7, 1986.

Dana Marie Hancock '86 and R. Keith Bryant '87, Dec. 20, 1986.

Betty Fitzhugh Johnston M.B.A. '85 and Joseph Flora Miller M.B.A. '85, Nov. 22, 1986.

Lucinda Jane Poole M.A.Ed. '86 and Dale Cockrell, Dec. 21, 1986.

OBITUARIES

MABEL E. STRATTON (GUILBERT) '23 B.S. of Southern Pines, N.C., died April 21, 1986. Survivors include a step-daughter.

FLORENCE B. MIRMELSTEIN '25 of Newport News, Va., died Jan. 19, 1986. She also attended Mary Washington College. She was a retired teacher in the Newport News public schools. She is survived by two brothers.

MINNIE THOMAS ROSS (GRAY) '26 of Modest Town, Va., died June 8, 1985. She was a retired teacher. Survivors include a son.

E. COTTON RAWLS '27 B.S. died Jan. 17, 1987, at his home in Darien, Conn. At William and Mary he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, the F.H.C. Society, Phoenix Literary Society and Phi Chi. He was also manager of the orchestra and track team, business manager of the *Flat Hat* and *Literary Magazine* and vice president of his class in both his junior and senior years. In 1931 he earned his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia where he served his internship. After serving his residency in both New York City and Stamford, Conn., he joined the staff of Stamford Hospital in 1935. He remained at Stamford for nearly 50 years, serving as the hospital's surgeon-in-chief from 1950 to 1966. He was also a member of the senior surgical staff of St. Joseph Medical Center. During World War II he was a commander in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps, and he served for two years as chief of surgery at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Plymouth, England. He was active in numerous professional organizations and served on the boards of various local businesses. An active member of the College community, he was a former member of the board of directors of the Alumni Society and a charter member of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his wife, Jean, a son, a daughter, four sisters and a brother.

MARY ELIZABETH RUBUSH (WOOD) '27 of Weyers Cave, Va., died Feb. 10, 1986. After earning her B.S. in 1925 from Madison College, she worked as a school teacher for 18 years. From 1943 until 1952, she was a chemist at the Aberdeen Proving Ground; and from 1952 until her retirement in 1975, she and her husband ran a printing business. Survivors include her husband, Francis, and a brother.

E. RAMSAY McMANS '29 of Long Beach, Calif., died Dec. 4, 1985. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at William and Mary, he was a general insurance agent in Long Beach for over 30 years. He was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his wife, Faye, two daughters and a sister.

EDMUND L. NEIGHBORS '29 of Mineola, N.Y., died July 27, 1986. He worked with F. E. Brown Realty Company. Survivors include a daughter.

FLOYD B. TAYLOR '31 B.S. of Midlothian, Va., died June 17, 1986. Following his graduation he joined the National Park Service where he worked as a historian and superintendent until his retirement in 1972. In 1968 he received the Department of the Interior's Meritorious Service Award. He was an active member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Edith, two sons, two step-daughters and a sister.

FLOYD HENLEY ARMSTRONG '32 B.S. of West Point, Va., died Oct. 11, 1984. In addition to his undergraduate degree, he earned his M.A.B. from William and Mary in 1940. He was a retired school principal. Survivors include a son.

JANE EDGAR (MORRISON) '33 of Clinton, Iowa, died Dec. 18, 1986. Survivors include a daughter and a brother, Samuel W. Edgar '27.

WILBUR DOUGLAS RICHARDSON '36 of Yorktown, Va., died March 13, 1986. He was a sales engineer with Newport News Shipbuilding for 37 years, retiring in 1976. Active in various civic and community organizations, he was a member of the College's gift committee network and a supporter of the W&M Athletic Educational Foundation. Survivors include his wife, Christina, two sons and a sister.

NOEL M. WALKER JR. '36 B.S. of Tazewell, Va., died Jan. 27, 1987. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at William and Mary. A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was co-operator, with his father, of the Walker Chevrolet Company. He was an active member of his church and various civic organizations. He is survived by his wife, Pauline, and two daughters.

NITA LIGON (MORSE) '38 A.B. of Midlothian, Va., died Jan. 14, 1987. At W&M she was president of the Debate Council, managing editor of the *Flat Hat*, rush chairman of Gamma Phi Beta and a member of the hockey team. She attended law school at the University of Texas and passed the Virginia bar exam in 1940. She worked as a reporter for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, covering legal and labor affairs, from 1945 until 1952. In later years she bred championship collies. She was a member of the governing board of Sheltering Arms Hospital and a member of the Virginia Museum Council. She is survived by a son, F. Anderson Morse '79; a daughter, Ann Morse Abdella '82; and two brothers.

HOWARD LEE HOLLINGSWORTH '41 A.B. of Richmond, Va., died Nov. 27, 1986. At William and Mary he was a member of the track and football teams and Sigma Rho. For many years, he was a teacher and football coach at John Marshall High School, serving as head football coach during the 1950s. He later taught at Hermitage High School for about 12 years and headed their driver education program, retiring in 1980. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include a sister.

CABELL WINDSOR MAPP '41 of Belle Haven, Va., died Sept. 6, 1986. He is survived by his wife, Louise.

JEAN ROWLAND ALLEN (THARL) '44 of Longview, Wash., died July 19, 1984. She was a member of Phi Mu at William and Mary. Survivors include her husband, Walter, two daughters and two brothers.

SUZANNE PATRICIA BRAUDE (STUTZMAN) '46 died Nov. 19, 1986, at her home in Dayton, Ohio. A 1947 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, she was a social worker. Survivors include her husband, Robert, two daughters, two sons and a brother.

SIDNEY GREER STRIDER (NIBLACK) '48 A.B. died Jan. 7, 1987, in Charles Town, W.Va. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at William and Mary. Survivors include a son, a daughter, a sister and two brothers.

PRESTON ROPER McILWAINE '50 B.A. of Prince George, Va., died Dec. 31, 1985. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha at William and Mary, he earned his M.Ed. from the College in 1968. Survivors include his wife, Thelma, a daughter and a son.

RONALD L. BLANKENSHIP '53 B.S. died Jan. 10, 1987, in Charleston, S.C. A transfer student from the University of Richmond, he was a member of Kappa Sigma at William and Mary. He is survived by two sisters.

CLYDE RAY FRANKLIN '60 of Asheville, N.C., died Nov. 10, 1985. Survivors include a grandson.

JAMES EDWARD HUMES JR. '61 B.A. of Deland, Fla., died Sept. 15, 1969. He earned his M.A. in 1965 from the University of Delaware. At the time of his death, he was a mathematics professor at Stetson University in Deland. Survivors include two sisters, Mary Eleanor Humes '53 and Nancy Humes Hess '55.

ROBERT ANTHONY JEWELL '62 B.S. of Hampton, Va., died Nov. 10, 1984. He was a retired physicist. Survivors include his wife, Anna.

BERNICE STAPLETON PURCELL '63 M.Ed. died Nov. 28, 1986, at her home in Chesapeake, Va. She earned her A.B. from Berea College in 1935 and was a retired school teacher, having worked nine years in Russell County and 31 years in Chesapeake. She was a member of several professional organizations. Survivors include her husband, H. F., and one sister.

SYLVIA JOY SIDWELL (LEONARD) '63 B.A. died Aug. 15, 1986, at her home in Laurel, Md. A transfer student from the University of Maryland, she was vice president of Chi Delta Phi and a member of the Literary Society, Spanish Club and Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary. An English major, she graduated with high honors. She earned her M.A. and her Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. She had been an associate professor of English at Villa Julie College since 1971 and was chairman of the school's faculty development committee. She was active in various professional and community organizations. Survivors include her husband, Harris, a son, her mother and three sisters.

RAYMONA ALFREIDA RAWLS (HES-TER) '71 B.A. of Newport News, Va., died July 27, 1986. A transfer student from Christopher Newport College, she was a member of Phi Mu and the chorus at William and Mary. She earned her master's degree in mathematics from Old Dominion University and taught mathematics at Menchville High School. She was active in several professional organizations. Survivors include a daughter, two sons, her parents and a brother.

ROYAL WADE RIGGANS '74 M.Ed. of Austin, Texas, died July 29, 1986. He earned his B.S. in 1969 from the University of Albuquerque and was a training officer with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. He is survived by his wife, Mildred.

CYRIL NICHOLAS BRUNNER '80 A.C.E. of Williamsburg, Va., died Nov. 16, 1981. He earned his A.B. in 1968 from St. Mary's Seminary and his M.Ed. in 1975 from Virginia Commonwealth University. At the time of his death, he was a doctoral candidate in the education department at William and Mary. He is survived by his wife, Ann, a son and a daughter.



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