

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Wow! What A Year As National Publicity Proliferates, Admissions Marks A Record Year

BY HILARY HOLLADAY

The statistics are in, and what was suspected can now be proclaimed: William and Mary's on a roll.

The number of freshman applications received this year is the highest in the history of the College. According to Dean of Admissions G. Gary Ripple, 9,200 applications have poured in for the 1,200 spaces reserved for the class of 1991.

President Paul R. Verkuil '61 is understandably happy with his alma mater's escalating prominence during the first two years of his tenure. "Considering that we're a state school, it's a phenomenal story," he says, noting that he is especially pleased with the increasing numbers of in-state applications.

The recent flood of favorable national publicity that the College has received is well-deserved, he says. "We haven't done this with any gimmicks. We've always been a solid place. We're not jumping through hoops to attract attention."

He notes that William and Mary's high retention rate (80 percent of the students graduate) indicate that "students enjoy it here. Not only that, they succeed when they get out. Word gets around." Word also gets around, Verkuil believes, that "the faculty expects a lot of them. I think it's part of the tradition here to come out and say it's a tough place."

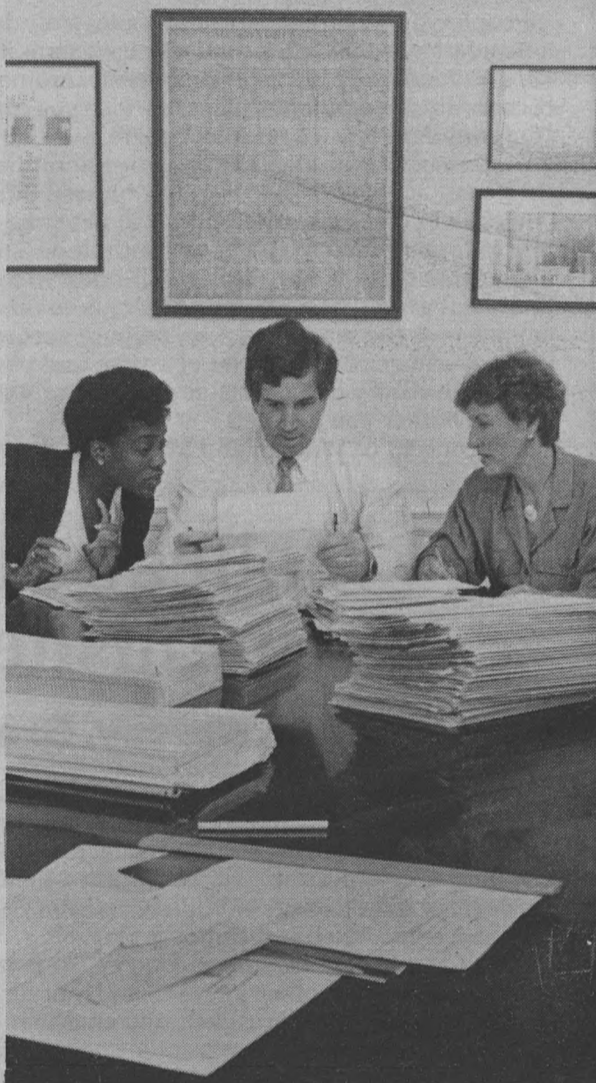
Ripple says the College's growing popularity is "the result of hard work on the part of a lot of people." The reputation of academic programs, aggressive work by the admissions staff, word-of-mouth praise from current students and a winning football season have all contributed to the application explosion, he believes.

Admission has been offered to 2,200 or about 24 percent of the applicants. Of the in-state applicants, 35 percent were offered admission, while 14 percent of the out-of-state applicants were accepted. This is about 10 percent less than the percentage accepted in each group last year. The out-of-state students admitted represent the top five percent of their high school class and the Virginians rank in the top 10 percent.

Flattering national publicity has also helped increase the freshman pool by 2,700 applications over last year. That translates to 40 percent more students competing for admission. The sharp rise has occurred despite diminishing numbers of high school seniors — a trend expected to continue through 1993.

The five-star academic rating in the most recent edition of the *Selective Guide to Colleges*, by New York Times education editor Edward B. Fiske, has been one of the most attention-grabbing kudos. W&M is one of 34 schools receiving the highest academic rating among the 291 institutions listed. Of the eight Virginia institutions listed, the University of Virginia was the other school receiving the top academic rank.

The book praises the College's historic traditions, rigorous curriculum and the rapport between students and faculty. The two-page report states: "Appropriately for the school that gave birth to both Phi Beta Kappa and the honor code, the College of William and Mary demands a lot



Assistant Deans Alfreda A. James '81 (left) and Virginia Carey '71 and other staff members have helped Dean G. Gary Ripple read more than 9,200 applications for admission during the past year, a record for William and Mary and nearly 2,700 more than last year.

Photo by C. James Gleason

from its students academically. Says one junior: "Students here take their studies very seriously and at times, one may encounter more pressure than is the norm elsewhere. We, as well as the professors, have great expectations."

The rating is particularly impressive in light of the outstanding schools receiving four stars or fewer. Washington and Lee University and Georgetown University, for example, garnered four stars, while W&M is grouped with other five-star schools such as Amherst, Dartmouth, Duke, Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

The Public Ivys, subtitled *A Guide to America's Best Public Undergraduate Colleges and Universities*, has also catapulted William and Mary into the national spotlight. Author Richard Moll cites quality academics, the proximity of Colonial Williamsburg, and reasonable cost as big pluses. The book contains an 18-page report on William and Mary. The commentary by Moll, a

California admissions dean, suggests that the College is both far-reaching and traditional:

"This strange and wonderful little place, with its tough liberal arts emphasis, its generous delegation from around America, and its charming atmosphere, is a tribute, in large part, to the leadership of the Commonwealth of Virginia."

In addition to William and Mary and U.Va., the other institutions cited by Moll are the University of California system, Miami University of Ohio, University of Michigan, University of North Carolina, University of Texas and the University of Vermont.

The Selective Guide to Colleges and *The Public Ivys* have engendered a number of newspaper and magazine articles noting William and Mary's inclusion among the elite. Articles have appeared in national publications such as USA Today, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, People, Parade Magazine, and in newspapers across the country.

There has been other helpful publicity. The appointment of retired Chief Justice Warren Burger as William and Mary's 20th chancellor drew national attention. A photograph of journalist Nicholas Daniloff, sporting a William and Mary sweatshirt as he jogged through Moscow, also attracted interest.

An article in *The Wall Street Journal*, concerning the lengths students go to in order to get into top colleges, was another boon. It focused on a student whose parents hired an outside counsellor to help him prepare for applying to William and Mary. The Tribe's winning football season, including a victory during over U.Va. during Homecoming in Charlottesville, hasn't hurt, either. Gridiron success helped raise the College's in-state reputation, Ripple says.

The increased interest has made life hectic for the admissions staff. Choosing the freshman class took "a long and grueling three months," according to Assistant Dean of Admissions Virginia A. Carey '71. In addition to selection sessions, the admissions staff has been fielding innumerable phone calls from students, parents, guidance counsellors and principals. Asked to estimate how many calls the office receives each day, Mrs. Carey replies: "How many times can a phone ring in a day? It's never not ringing."

Some callers want explanations. Mrs. Carey says that the unscientific process of selecting candidates makes it difficult to explain why some students are admitted and others with similar qualifications are not. Admissions officers look at obvious factors such as grades, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and class rank, but they also look for students with talents and interests that may not show up in test scores. "We try to keep it a personal process. There's a real temptation to let it become a numbers game, but our whole effort has been not to let it come to that."

Admissions officers are aware of the disappointment generated by a rejection and often "agonize" over their decisions, Mrs. Carey says. The large number of applicants this year made the selection sessions especially tough, and most callers inquiring about a rejection are willing to accept that. "Even if people are upset at first, they appreciate the fact that we take the time to talk to them, to explain the predicament this year."

Ripple says the growing national reputation is a "privilege, our greatest strength," he notes: "We try to use that reputation to continue to attract the brightest, most intelligent and highly motivated young people, to bring them together for four years in order to provide them with that final thrust into the world outside and a better life."

He adds, "We're not trying to be the most popular college in Virginia. We want to be the most respected. And respect begins with academic excellence."

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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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MAY 1987

1 A Great Year in Admissions

Applications to the College for admission reach an all-time high.

2 College Honors Five

Individuals from medicine, law, education, literature and journalism will receive honorary degrees.

3 T-D Editor Heads Society

Ed Grimsley '51, the voice of the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, is the new president of the Society of the Alumni.

4 From the Tip of the Sword

A '78 alumnus gives a gripping perspective of life in the Navy's fast lane.

5 Talk About Your Resumes!

Writer-in-residence Bobby Jack Nelson lives the life he writes about in his prize-winning novels.

6 The Tribe's New Coach

New basketball coach Chuck Swenson will bring to William and Mary the attributes that made Duke a winner.

7 Not Love At First Shot

Lisa Miller didn't even like lacrosse in the beginning, but now she's an All-American.

8 Olde Guarde Celebrates

The Olde Guarde gathers at William and Mary to celebrate an anniversary.

9 Homecoming 1987

Make your plans now for Homecoming this fall.

10 Ten Nominated for Board

Nominations are made for five openings on the Society's Board of Directors.

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College Comment



"The Best Four Years Of Your Life"

By Brendan Bunn
Class of 1987

May approaches. Along with that will come soft rains and graduation for the class of '87. Leaving the College generates a belly full of big fat mixed emotions. Some are frightened. The Real World isn't anything like quiet Williamsburg. Some are ecstatic. They want a Big City, and Williamsburg was not even a warmup. Or was it?

So often I've seen older friends leave, having no concept of what an education at William and Mary was all about. Some considered it dull. Some thought it was "too academic." Some thought it was "okay" training, but not for anything specific (unless they studied accounting or computer science).

People who cart around these attitudes truly do not understand the College and why it exists as it does. William and Mary provides an extraordinary cocoon, a safe no-problem place in which you can study *anything you want* for four years. Sure, there are intermediate problems like paying tuition, but the actual act of studying here is a blessed thing — a time in one's life where one will never be as free to look at things with such depth. It doesn't matter that there is no "big city." If one can appreciate the fact that William and Mary is *not* like any place in the world, you can prepare accordingly — and get the most out of a time and place where the reality of the outside world does not have to bother you just yet.

The concept of William and Mary as a place to

be trained is absurd. The College is a place at which to be educated. And the great majority of educated people do it themselves through a strong initiative towards what they are studying. They do it out of the love of their subject matter or just a desire to improve their knowledge of the world. And you *can* learn about the world inside such a cocoon as Williamsburg. Sure, it's "book learning," but you have the rest of your life to meet the "real world" in person. Four years in a beautiful place where your only real worry is grades is something I wish we could give to everybody. Too many people dive into the real world so quickly and never give their minds a chance for some real exercise. William and Mary gives that chance.

I simply want to remind those of us who are leaving exactly what our four years here have meant. And anyone fortunate enough to have time left here deserves to realize how lucky he or she is. My younger brother will be attending the College next semester. I'm jealous of his youth and the fact that he has those four years ahead of him. He'll appreciate it a bit at first — but never with the depth which he, as a departing senior, will realize it.

I'm ready to leave the College — but only because I know that others must have the opportunity also. I just hope that anyone who leaves here will be able to remember the first time they saw the Sunken Gardens in an evening fog. Or occasionally missing class in favor of a Cheese Shop lunch with your best friend. Crim Dell in the Spring around Reading Period. All the things that make the College a perfect escape and a great cocoon in which to study. It was the most free and intense and probably the best years of your life. Don't let your unfamiliarity with the Real World make you feel like you've wasted four years in which you could have gained a "skill." In the interest of the god of practicality, maybe you could say that you did waste that time. But you didn't. You got an education and a firm, disciplined mind that knows how to attack problems. And you've done it simply because you wanted to. Odds are, you're one of the luckier beings around.

College Honors Five Distinguished Americans

Mudd, Cooley, Hersey, Grosvenor, Spong Receive Degrees

Five individuals who have made national contributions to the fields of medicine, education, law, literature and journalism will be awarded honorary degrees at the College of William and Mary's commencement exercises Sunday, May 17.

Recipients are Dr. Denton A. Cooley, surgeon-in-chief and founder of the Texas Heart Institute; Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president and chairman of the board of the National Geographic Society; author John Hersey; TV news commentator Roger Mudd, who is also commencement speaker; and William B. Spong Jr., former dean of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

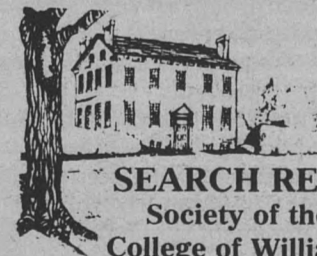
Renowned heart surgeon Cooley, who will receive an honorary doctor of science degree, has contributed to the development of techniques for repair and replacement of diseased heart valves and is widely known for operations to correct congenital heart anomalies in infants and children. In addition to his position at the Texas Heart Institute, he is also chief of cardiovascular surgery at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, consultant in cardiovascular surgery at Texas Children's Hospitals, and clinical professor of surgery at The University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

Grosvenor, who will receive an honorary doctor of human letters degree, is a native of Washington, D.C. and a graduate of Yale University. He joined the staff of the National Geographic Society in 1954 and was elected to the board of trustees in 1966. In 1970, he was appointed editor of *National Geographic Magazine* and became president of the society in 1980. He was elected chairman of the board this year and is a member of the society's committee for research and exploration.

Hersey, who will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, was born in Tientsin,

China, and lived there until 1925 when he and his family returned to the United States. After graduating from Yale in 1936, Hersey began his writing career as a war correspondent for *Time* magazine. Out of the experience came his 1944 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *A Bell for Adano*. Hersey has written more than 20 books, including *Hiroshima*, about the effects of the first atom bombing, and *The Wall*, about the battle in the Warsaw ghetto. His latest novel, *The Call*, published in 1985, is a fictional biography of a missionary in China during the first half of the century.

Cont. on P. 12



SEARCH REOPENED Society of the Alumni College of William and Mary Executive Vice President

Because bad weather delayed delivery of the Alumni Gazette announcing the extension of the search for an executive vice president, many alumni did not receive the publication until after the deadline for applying for the position. Therefore, the Board of Directors will continue to receive applications until June 1. They should be sent to Diane K. Hagemann, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Please refer to the position solicitation in the Alumni Gazettes of October 1986 and November 1986 for position details.

When Ed Grimsley Speaks, Virginia Listens

Times-Dispatch Editorial Editor Now Serves as New Society President

BY HILARY HOLLADAY

When Edward Grimsley '51 has something on his mind, the whole state of Virginia finds out.

As editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch editorial page, Grimsley is in the position to make his opinions known. Since 1970, he has been taking a stand on topical issues in Virginia, the nation, the world.

Now, as newly elected president of the Society of the Alumni, he has the opportunity to make his presence known in another arena. He says he is looking forward to strengthening ties between alumni and the College.

"I consider the alumni to be of critical importance to the College. Any institution needs to rely heavily on alumni for financial support, moral support, good will — all of these things are essential to a college's survival. Any institution neglected by alumni would have a very hard time surviving."

Grimsley, 59, has the patient look of a man who spends most of his time listening, reading and writing. Through the course of his career he has listened to a lot of people, including President Reagan during two private interviews. As a result of "a little aggressive journalism," he interviewed the president aboard Air Force I and twice accompanied him in a limousine from the Richmond airport to a hotel.

Of the president, Grimsley says, "On a one-to-one basis, he was a very charming individual, very alert, most gracious. He has a great capacity for putting someone at ease. I didn't feel in the least intimidated. He was witty and responsive to questions."

He added, "He's not an intellectual giant by any means. I think you do sense he's not a detail person. But he does have very strong convictions. He really does project hope for the country."

He has also interviewed Reagan's three predecessors. He describes Richard Nixon as "very formal, very precise, very reserved, somewhat mechanical in his conversation with you. He did not radiate great warmth."

Gerald Ford, by contrast, was "a very charming individual, unassuming. He projected the image of an ordinary American who suddenly found himself in a very high and awesome place."

Jimmy Carter was less charming. "It seemed to me he was trying to project an artificial image. I was not impressed by the man. He was pleasant, friendly, but seemed to be a bit sanctimonious. I didn't come away with the feeling that he had the ability to run the government."

Grimsley says that journalism is, inevitably, an around-the-clock career. "I'm almost always working. When I read, I think I may be learning something from this that I can put to use. Even social events are often connected with the job."

He was born in Buchanan County, where his father was a merchant and farmer. An uncle had suffered a stroke and died while attending William and Mary. "When he died, somehow his papers ended up at my father's house," Grimsley recalled. As a boy, he looked through those papers which showed his uncle's talent for writing.

It was a talent the young Grimsley shared. "Somewhere along the time of high school, I developed an interest in writing. I always liked to read and write. I decided after I got into William and Mary that journalism was something I wanted to try."

But first he spent 14 months in the Navy. When



Ed Grimsley is the newly-elected president of the Society of the Alumni.

he was discharged in August 1946, the college market was flooded with veterans eager for an education. He was accepted into the old Chesapeake campus of William and Mary. The following year he transferred to the Norfolk campus, now Old Dominion University. In 1949, he arrived in Williamsburg where he graduated in February 1951.

He has fond memories of his college days. He wrote for *The Flat Hat*, but was more involved with the debating society. He chose to major in government because "I felt it was a very good background if I wanted to go into journalism, my primary interest at that point, or, if I decided later I wanted to go into law."

He was impressed with his professors. "I thought very highly of them. Of all of my professors, not only in government, but in history, French, accounting, and other subjects, I never had a really uninteresting or ineffective professor at any time. As a group, I felt they were highly competent and interesting."

The post-war mood on campus was "serious but not somber, because of the influence of returning veterans. They were out to get an education, not just play around. They had seen a lot of the

world and were not about to waste a lot of time. At the same time, they took an interest in non-academic affairs. They knew how to have fun. Basically, it was a time when students felt their top priority was to learn. They were interested in preparing for a career. But they had a genuine interest in acquiring knowledge for the sake of knowledge."

After graduation, he applied for jobs with *The Washington Star*, then the top newspaper in Washington, the *Richmond newspapers*, and *United Press* in Richmond. The *Star* offered him a job as a copy boy. "I decided to take it for the experience. It was as low a position as you can get without sweeping the floors."

But he was not running copy from desk to desk for long. Several weeks later, *United Press* in Richmond offered him a job as a reporter, and he took it. His salary rose from \$32 to \$55 a week, and the job was his first taste of Virginia journalism, where he would make his mark as a writer and editor.

He took a brief detour in the fall of 1952 when William and Mary President Alvin D. Chandler appointed him College press secretary. During his year in Williamsburg, he had the opportunity to arrange President Eisenhower's visit to campus. The event, during which Eisenhower received an honorary degree, went off smoothly, and a *White House* press corps reporter later said it was the best-organized event of its kind that he had seen.

Grimsley missed the stimulation of being a reporter, so in 1953 he accepted a job with *The Times-Dispatch*. He began as a general assignment reporter and soon advanced to covering local and state politics. He had that beat for a decade before he began writing a popular satirical column called "Metronome." A collection of those columns is available in a book, "Coming Through Awry."

When he was appointed editorial writer in 1970, he said, "I felt the time had come when I could make a larger contribution by shifting to editorials." In addition to writing editorials, he is also responsible for everything that appears on the editorial page.

In response to the frequent observation that the *Times-Dispatch* is a conservative paper, he says: "On some issues, we are. On others, we're very liberal. That's the danger of labels. In a political and economic sense, yes, this newspaper tends to take the conservative view, which is: the less government the better. We believe very strongly in the free-enterprise system. We're opposed to government domination over our lives. But we don't just sit down each morning and decide we're going to take the conservative view."

He sees his role as president of the Society of the Alumni as a significant way to help his alma mater. "The College is moving in the right direction. In the years immediately ahead, as it celebrates its tricentennial, it has a glorious opportunity to move out even further in the front ranks of leading colleges."

Grimsley was vice president of the Society of the Alumni Board last year. He is also a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the National Conference of Editorial Writers, and the Society of Professional Journalists. He is moderator of the Richmond Forum Club.

He and his wife, the former Ann Neblett, live in Henrico County. Two of their three children graduated from William and Mary, Penny Grimsley Blumenthal '75 and Anna N. Grimsley '86.

House Notes

Anne Nenzel Lambert '35 has donated to the Paschall Library an autographed copy of *WILLIAMSBURG, THE OLD COLONIAL CAPITAL*, by Lyon Gardiner Tyler, the 18th president of William and Mary. The book was published in 1907.

A William and Mary Dixie Bowl football badge has been received from James S. Kirkpatrick '50. The game was played in Birmingham, Alabama, on New Year's Day 1948. Arkansas 21, W&M 19.

A View From The Tip Of The Sword

Chasing A Soviet Snooper Plane Proves Exhilarating Experience For '78 Alumnus

BY DAVID BROWN '78

(LCDR David Brown '78, a four-year varsity gymnastics star at William and Mary, now serves as flight surgeon for Carrier Airwing Fifteen at Miramar Naval Air Station just north of San Diego, which is currently deployed aboard the USS Carl Vinson in the western Pacific and Indian oceans. A graduate of Eastern Virginia Medical School, Dr. Brown has extensive radar and navigational training in the carrier environment with the VF-111 squadron. His training paid off recently when his battle group detected the inbound track of some curious Soviet IL-38 May reconnaissance aircraft. The ship called for the launching of two Alert fighters to intercept them. LCDR Brown and pilot Lt. Bruce "Puppy" Fecht launched first to make the intercept more than 200 miles from the carrier. Dr. Brown's account of the event follows:)

Late in the evening, I wander into the ready room of the VF-111 Sundowner Squadron on the Carl Vinson, which flies F-14 Tomcats. The schedules officer is leaning over his workboard and I hear him say, "No that won't work." He is writing tomorrow's flight plan and needs more radar intercept officers (RIO's) than he has available.

Here's my chance, so I present myself as a candidate. Soon I am written in to stand a two-hour alert from 1000 to 1200. This will be an "Alert 5," which means that we can start our engines and be launched within five minutes. Most days the crew sits on the deck of its aircraft carrier for two hours and nothing happens. The pilot will be Bruce Fecht, known around the squadron by his call sign "Puppy." He can be seen standing or sitting behind Tom Cruise in a number of scenes in the movie "Top Gun."

Next morning starts as usual at 0715 with rounds on the medical ward. I have one patient this morning. Next sick call and then physicals. At 0930 I sneak out of the medical department a little early so I can change into my flight suit and walk to the ready room. Bruce is already there. Without fanfare we go to the flight deck and relieve the pilot and the RIO who have been sitting in the plane for the past two hours. We strap into place and I begin to watch the routine flight-deck activity. I am never bored watching the flight-deck crew work around the airplanes as they taxi, launch and land. I have to briefly close the canopy as an S-3 Viking lands in the arresting gear beside us. His wingtip passes about 30 feet in front of our plane, going about 120 knots.

After 45 minutes I pull out a magazine that I have carried along to pass the time. Just about then the loudspeaker announces: "Launch the Alert 5 fights." Holy bananas! That's us! I look down and hope I can remember how to start this thing. There seem to be twice as many switches in the cockpit as usual, and the labels have all disappeared. When I remember to close the canopy first, it seems like a major accomplishment, but after I flip the first switch, everything becomes familiar. I have no doubt now that we are going to pull off this launch.

The computer comes up and I can see that we are getting an alignment of the inertial navigation system and that the automatic on-board checks (OBC) are running. Suddenly Puppy tells me to accept the alignment and we are taxiing to the catapult. Both of us have worked fast enough to beat the second Alert fighter, parked next to us, out of the chocks, and it even has a real RIO in the back seat. As we approach the catapult, a grease board is held up by one of the flight-deck crew. It gives us a compass direction and a channel to contact our controller on after we get airborne.

Our target today is probably a Soviet aircraft snooping around looking for the battle group. The flight-deck crew guides us to the catapult and attaches the Tomcat's launch bar to the shuttle that will carry us down the deck. During the final checks of the control surfaces the outboard spoilers on the wings don't come up. I can't believe the plane is going to break this close to launch. I quickly check the circuit breakers and find one that is pulled out. As I push it in, up go the spoilers.

A delay of a minute or two — we don't know why — gives us a chance to think and look around. I glance up at the ship's bridge and comment over the intercom, "I wonder what those guys would say if they knew who they were really launching." Puppy laughs. Shortly he salutes to the catapult officer and we are shot off the bow. Going from zero to 150 knots in a little over two seconds is always quite a ride. I remember my first trip down a catapult — a feeling like being startled by a loud noise, except that it lasted for ages. I don't get surprised anymore, but it still feels the same.

No Russians in Sight

At first we stay low to remain below radar coverage, then pop up and check in with our controller. I turn on the Tomcat's radar. The controller directs us to a CAP (combat air patrol) station some distance from the ship. My excitement fades as all we do is drive the airplane around the same point in the ocean for over half an hour with no Russians in sight. Fighter pilots spend a lot more time flying in circles than I expected.

Suddenly, a TOI (target of interest) is called to us and we are given a vector from our CAP station. We turn in the direction indicated and I begin to scan my radar with great interest. The radar keeps presenting targets in different parts of the screen for several seconds, then they disappear. It seems to be just as eager as I am, but can't decide if anybody is really out there. A long time seems to pass — really only several minutes — before two steady inbound symbols appear. Hard to believe, but it looks like this is going to be it.

I lock the radar on one of the targets and we fly directly to it. Sure enough, it is a four-engine Soviet IL-38 May. We pull up alongside and look him over. The May is a copy of the U.S. Navy P-3, which I flew in while stationed in the Aleutians. It is remarkably similar except it is solid gray, has a bulge under the nose for its search radar, and its tail wears a large red star.

Because of the sun's angle, we can't see inside the other plane except for some movement in the cockpit. Obviously though, the crew members are peering at us while we stare just as intently at them. I wonder what these Russians are like and what they think of us.



LCDR David Brown (left) with pilot Lt. Bruce "Puppy" Fecht on the deck of the Carl Vinson.

A second May flies a couple of miles ahead and 2,000 feet below the first. Puppy breaks off and catches the leader. We look him over and get the side number. I had been told that Russian planes are usually dirty, but these are quite clean. The Soviet pilots maintain a steady course allowing us to easily fly in formation with them. First we join up on one side, then slowly slide under the belly to the other. The two planes are close enough for me to feel the May's big engines vibrating our Tomcat. Puppy comments on the "big bulge" radar located on the bottom of the IL-38. "No, that's a 'Wet Eye,'" I tell him. "Oh yeah, you're right."

Cat and Mouse Game

Both we and the Soviets are flying in international airspace with the right to be here. Although we have "intercepted" them, all we do is provide an escort during the cat-and-mouse game with our battle group. Our presence tells them we know exactly where they are as they search the ocean. Today we win the game as they miss the carrier by a wide margin.

Soon our time is up, and we need to refuel. We are vectored away from the Mays by our controller to an A-7 tanker. It's quite a letdown to be merely joining up with the familiar Corsair. He carries a special fuel tank called a biddy store. It has a small propeller in the front that generates power and a refueling hose and basket that can be extended from the rear. First we pull up alongside and watch as the pilot extends the hose. When we have confirmed that it is extended properly, we move below and behind the tanker.

Puppy extends the Tomcat's refueling probe from the right side of the nose. As the probe approaches the basket, I call out "A little right." Then, "Steady." Puppy bull's-eyes the basket. We take on several thousand pounds of JP-5 fuel as we fly in close formation with the A-7. Our Tomcat is just below the tail of the A-7. Even though it looks as though both airplanes are standing still, the roar of his exhaust reminds me that we are really traveling hundreds of miles an hour. The F-14 is still only half full, but we now have more than enough fuel to make it back to the ship. To end the refueling, we simply slow down until our nozzle pulls out from the basket, which creates a brief mist of streaming fuel.

Heading Home

The trip home is uneventful. To amuse us Bruce does a series of rolls, then a hard pull up released into a brief zero G (gravity) float. He continues to play for a while and before we know it we are approaching the carrier. We know generally where to look but not exactly as today the ship is practicing EMCON (emissions control). Not only does EMCON make it hard for an enemy to find the ship, but it can be difficult for us to find our way home. The clouds are low and broken with only moderate visibility.

Cont. on P. 7

A Few Moments With Bobby Jack Nelson

Writer-in-Residence Has A Resume That Rivals Hemingway's

BY BARBARA BALL

This has been a real experience for me. I have a new respect for higher education. I have never had any day-to-day contact with university people. I know a couple of teachers but not in their setting. For the people who are dedicated to teaching, it is a helluva lot more consuming, fatiguing (than I imagined). You can get jaded pretty easily and the ones that don't — I have a tremendous admiration for them, those that keep their drive going.

"And in talking with students those type of professors are invaluable."

With a tip of his hat to his colleagues, Bobby Jack Nelson, Writer-in-Residence this year, reflects on a year at William and Mary, as a teacher — a new role for a colorful man who fits the stereotype of the tall Texan, who can spin tales of an adventurous life that sound like the pages of a novel.

"He's the best reader I have ever had," said one of his students. "He understands the genre and understands what people are trying to achieve."

Bobby Jack Nelson adds another chapter to the Writer-in-Residence program that was initiated in 1974 by novelist Stephen Marlowe '49. Other writers who have spent a year on campus include poet Peter Klappert and novelists Michael Mott, Joseph Hone and Herbert Burkholz.

Each has brought a special brand of literary expertise to students, none more flamboyantly than Nelson.

For a working author, the Writer-in-Residence program, says Nelson, was a "cushy job" but he's not ready to give up his typewriter for faculty status. He's first and foremost a writer, he says. But he admits he is discouraged by what he sees as a myopic marketing philosophy in the publishing industry and the failure of academicians to seek out current writers and add them to the list of good contemporary writers. "Contemporary" to most academicians, he grumbles, includes only writers who have all made their reputations 25 years ago.

"No one reads novels being written today and they complain that there are no good writers," says Nelson. His blood pressure raises a few notches, he puffs on his cigarette, exhales and lets fly a few expletives, "... no one's out there looking for them."

Students, he said, were "nice" and "polite." "People told me that was because I was in the South. I'd roar at them and tell them — 'You people are tame. Don't you have any anger, are you going to sit there and take it.'"

"Nelson's reviews were sometimes pretty blunt," said one student.

"He wanted us to do well. He was flamboyant. He tried to make you think he was rough and gruff, but he was a lot softer than he first appears to be."

Because he is a successful writer, Nelson has been interviewed many times. Writers have summed up their first impressions of him in much the same way as Bill Porterfield of the *Dallas Times* did:

"We were at a library reception in Jacksonville, Cherokee County, when from a crowd of well-dressed locals, loomed this rangy, rough-looking man in a denim jacket. He proffered his hand, smiled like a poker fiend from the back room at Dominoes and, with eyes that read the hand we were playing, sort of whisper-growled, 'I am Bobby Jack Nelson.'"

Like most writers, Nelson doesn't believe you can teach anyone to become a writer. You can,

however, assist them to see their own "personal voice or an honest point of view," he says. In his classes he talked about the values inherent in good writing. "I am not interested in teaching commercial writing," he adds.

"Artists, if they persevere, necessarily need ego," says Nelson. "The world is not made for artists, it is made for craftsmen, shipbuilders and mechanics and bankers. . . . To succeed you must be willing to risk losing." But Nelson has had more than a fair share of success as a writer.

Nelson's first novel was *The Last Station*, which won for him the Oppenheimer Award for the best new novel. For his publisher Houghton-Mifflin, it was a lucky gamble on an "over-the-transom" work by an unknown.

His second book *Brothers* was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in 1975. *The Pull*, published this year, has received enthusiastic reviews as "a stunningly good coming-of-age novel."

Nelson's success becomes more remarkable the more you learn about his early life.

For the first 16 years of his life, he says, he grew up without books. "I never knew the world of ideas. I thought that belonged to eggheads and sissies. Then one day a man beat me at arm wrestling and I found out he wrote poetry. I couldn't figure it out. He talked about life, and he was only two or three years older than I was. 'Nelson,' he said 'you're dumb; go read a book.' He gave me *Look Homeward Angel* to read."

Nelson said he struggled through the book and began to broaden his horizons. "I found out about lots of things," he says and laughs about his early attempts at sophistication. "I once asked someone how they liked Beethoven's 12th and told someone I thought Chateaubriand was the best wine I had ever tasted. I made a fool of myself."

Nelson has tried many jobs. The biographical sketches on his book jackets list him as a former roughneck in the oil fields, a cowhand, a bullfighter, a two-time Golden Gloves champion, a pilot and a prospector. He has lived in many parts of the world including Portugal, Austria, Greece, Saudi Arabia, Cuba and the outback of Australia which became the locale for his first book, *The Last Station*.

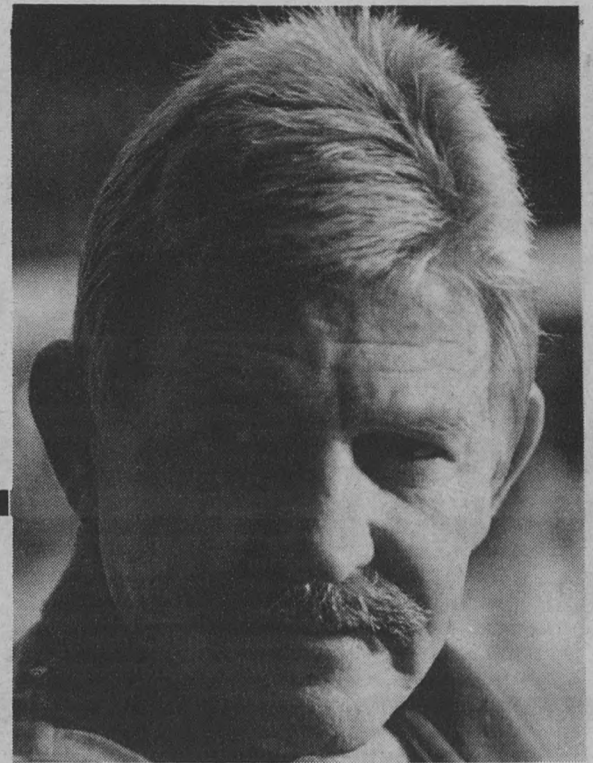
"I just knew it would be published," he says. "I went to New York, got a room at the Roosevelt Hotel and made the rounds of the publishers. He left off his novel and said he would be back in his hotel room between four and six o'clock to receive their calls; no one called. He headed for Kentucky and sent out a new batch of manuscripts."

This year he has been working on the manuscript of his next book, *The Becoming*, which is due out next spring.

Before he started writing, Nelson was a successful advertising man. He has a slew of commercial credits to his name and can claim to be the creator of the highly successful "Slurpee" campaign for 7-11 stores. He has also written scripts for TV and a play.

After a few years in the fast lane he opted for something different. He headed for Europe with the idea of writing a novel but no idea of what he was going to write about. Nelson says he has never taken a writing course. He doesn't outline his novels either, but he does do a lot of re-writing. He says he writes 10 pages to get one.

"I say exactly what I mean," he says and adds that he would like people to think of him not solely as a writer but as someone who did the best he could at what he did.



Bobby Jack Nelson
Writer-in-Residence

Cont. from P. 4

Chasing A Soviet Snooper Plane

Once we see what we think is the carrier, but it turns out to be one of the escorts. I begin to look even more intently at my radar screen, then turn back into the haze between the clouds. By combining what we can pick up on our own radar and a helpful hint from an E-2 Hawkeye and its airborne radar, we find the ship! We orbit overhead several times and join up with another VF-111 Tomcat. The F-14 is a big airplane and when flying in formation seems even bigger. One of my favorite sights of this deployment has been flying with a second Tomcat over the ship.

It is our turn to land next. The wings are swept to the rear and we fly directly over the ship at 800 feet. She may weigh 93,000 tons, but she still looks small, even at this altitude. The first Tomcat passes the bow and banks 80 degrees hard left "in the break." Fifteen seconds later we do the same. The wings come forward and the flaps and landing gear go down.

I hear Puppy going through the landing checklist. My job is to back him up during this, the most difficult phase of carrier flying. I watch the airspeed indicator and, if needed, can call out accelerations or decelerations. As we finish our final turn and line up with the flight deck, I can see the ship around the side of the ejection seat in front of me. Looks good so far. We hit the deck and I am thrown forward, hanging in my torso harness as the plane comes to a halt. Tomcat pilots don't "flare" the airplane, but continue their approach straight into the deck at 130 to 135 knots while descending at 600 feet per minute. "Landing" doesn't seem a good word to describe an arrestment aboard an aircraft carrier.

The Dangers of the Deck

Ashore the flight ends once the wheels are chocked and the engines are off, but not here. Until you make it off the flight deck, you can still get chewed up by a propeller, sucked into a jet intake, or blown off the deck by a jet's exhaust. The ship has already lost one life and one limb from flight-deck accidents this year. Senior aviators tell me they still feel nervous on the flight deck. Maybe that's how they got to be seniors.

When we walk into the ready room I am greeted with many handshakes, congratulations and a lot of smiles. There's a big smile on my face too. My decision to join the Navy and go to sea has led to many sacrifices, but the rewards of flying in high performance aircraft and experiencing the camaraderie found in the ship's ready rooms has made for a more-than-even trade. It may sound like a cliché, but I am convinced that if John Wayne were alive today he would be a naval aviator.

Duke Assistant Named New Tribe Cage Coach

Chuck Swenson Hopes To Get Indians Back On Winning Path

BY BOB JEFFREY '74

"For every ending there's a new beginning," said Chuck Swenson, newly appointed William and Mary men's head basketball coach.

Swenson was referring to his own move into the head coaching ranks after 10 years as an assistant coach under Mike Krzyzewski at Duke and West Point. But his comment could also apply to the transition within the W&M basketball program, where Swenson takes over from Barry Parkhill, whose contract was not renewed.

Introduced to W&M officials and members of the media at a William and Mary Hall luncheon on April 2, Swenson made a good first impression with a highly articulate demeanor and a promise to bring a winning attitude to Tribe basketball.

"My first priority is to establish a winning attitude," he said. "If Duke can be successful in the ACC, William and Mary can be successful in the CAA (Colonial Athletic Association)," said Swenson.

At 33, Swenson is one of the youngest head coaches at the I-A level, but he has already compiled impeccable basketball credentials. He has worked with and learned from two of the best and most successful minds in the intercollegiate game, Bobby Knight and Mike Krzyzewski.

But for Swenson basketball, and coaching, started at home. Swenson's father, John, coached hoops at Crystal Lake (Illinois) high school for over 20 years. John Swenson's attitude toward coaching influenced Chuck's direction in the profession. "My father loved working with young people, helping them develop into responsible adults," Swenson said. "I always respected that about him. I would like to have that type of relationship with my players," he said. Young Chuck attended big-time basketball camps, like Claire Bee's and the Camp All-America, from the age of nine. It was through these camps that Swenson got to know Bobby Knight.

Though he was the captain of his high school team, Swenson at 5'8" realized his future was not on the hardwood. Instead of continuing play at the small college level, he accepted a scholarship to Indiana University as team manager.

Even as an undergraduate, Swenson gained insight into the minutiae of college coaching, accompanying Indiana assistants Dave Bliss and Bob Weltlich (now head coaches at SMU and Texas, respectively) on recruiting trips.

"I would drive while they slept," Swenson recalled. "But I learned a lot about recruiting by being with them. I didn't know how much I had learned till I realized that other managers didn't get those kinds of experiences," he said.

In Swenson's senior year the Hoosiers won all 31 of their games, including the national championship, becoming the last major college team to go undefeated.

Of Bobby Knight's influence, Swenson said, "He taught me how thorough you have to be in coaching. If I'm a good student of the game, it's because I learned from a great teacher."

But in case Tribe fans are expecting any chair tossing, Swenson hastened to add, "Being with coach Knight doesn't mean you incorporate all the aspects of his personality; you just develop an appreciation for the basic principles of basketball."

After a year as graduate assistant at Indiana, Swenson began a 10-year association with another Knight protege, Mike Krzyzewski. For three years Swenson assisted at Army, then followed Krzyzewski to Duke.

As top assistant at Duke, Swenson was instrumental in recruiting many of the players responsible for the best four-year stretch (a 108-30 record, plus a trip to the NCAA finals in 1986) in the school's history. After protesting admirably ("I don't think an assistant should take credit"), Swenson admitted he had a hand in the success, bringing Johnny Dawkins, Mark Alarie, Jay Bilas, David Henderson, Tommy Amaker, and Danny Ferry to play for the Blue Devils.

Likewise, Swenson has no doubt he can attract blue-chippers to come to W&M. "William and Mary will attract talent because of the kind of school it is. My job is to convince them that we're going to have the type of program where they can thrive and be successful," he said.

A former dean's list student himself, Swenson is comfortable with William and Mary's stringent admission standards. "I can work together with Admissions and meet their standards. I've been at Duke University and West Point, so it's not something that I'm unfamiliar with," he said.

Swenson got off on the right foot when Jim Apple, a 6'4" guard from Salem, Indiana, agreed to attend the College this fall. Apple, who averaged 29.6 points a game his senior year, had originally committed orally to Parkhill, then had his name linked with other colleges, including Louisville and Purdue, after Parkhill was fired.

Following his mentors Knight and Krzyzewski, Swenson intends to institute a more upbeat pace for Tribe basketball, utilizing man-to-man pressure defense and a motion offense. "We're going to be aggressive and attack the other team. Creating turnovers will give us more opportunities to score," said Swenson.

According to Swenson, the physical effort required under the new system will probably mean that no one will be playing more than 30 minutes a game. "We'll go to the bench a lot, which should help us develop some depth," he said.

Improving performance in crucial late-game situations will be an obvious area of emphasis for a team that lost eight games by four points or less. "We'll run the clock at practice, with all kinds of different time and score situations, whether it be 30 seconds left and up one point, or whatever, so that the players will become more confident in knowing what to do in late-game situations," said Swenson.

Swenson will be able to call on six of this year's seven top players, including leading scorer and rebounder Tim Trout (12.8 ppg, seven rebounds) at center. Mark Batzel, a 6'6" fifth year senior, and 6'9" Tom Bock will provide punch up front. Curtis

PHOTO BY C. JAMES GLEASON



New William and Mary basketball coach Chuck Swenson, with his wife Betty and President Verkuil, met the press at a luncheon in William and Mary Hall.

Pride, Matt O'Reilly, and Greg Burzell give depth at guard, along with incoming frosh Apple.

For Swenson and his wife of five years, the former Betty Wynne, Williamsburg has pleasant associations. The couple celebrated their first anniversary here. Betty Swenson, an avid tole painter, hopes to benefit from the cultural and artistic scene in the area. The Swensons have a daughter, Alissa, aged two.

Both Chuck Swenson and Tribe fans are hopeful that this new beginning will have a happy ending for William and Mary basketball.

Chapter News

TRIANGLE CHAPTER

June 13

Annual spring picnic, 2:30 p.m. at the North Carolina Museum of Life and Science in Durham. Entry to Museum is: \$3.00/adults; \$2.00/children. Chicken and drinks provided; other food is potluck. Call Ruth Meade at 362-0463 (H) or 541-9100 (W) for more information.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT

May 20

Annual spring gathering, SilverMine Tavern in Norwalk. Cash bar 6:30/dinner 7:30. \$18.00 per person. Special guest will be W. Wilford Kale '64. Call Pam Lunny after 8 p.m. at 366-2354 for further information and watch for invitation in the mail.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.

May 31:

Sunday Brunch and Theater Party. Brunch: 11:30 AM - 1:30 p.m., the Abbey Restaurant; Theater play "Hard Times" 2:00 p.m., the Lyceum Theatre, Horton Plaza. Cost per person for each event is \$12.50. Call Cindi Malinick at 619-437-1158 for further details and watch for invitations sent to the chapter area.

ROANOKE, Va.

May 16:

Annual Spring Picnic, Loch Haven Country Club, 4-7 PM. Bring two of your favorite dishes. \$2.00 per person. Special guest will be Bobby Dwyer. Call Diane Ribble at 703-268-5793 for further details or information.

METROLINA

Charlotte, N.C.

Date TBA in May:

Special Sunday Brunch Chartering event. The Metrolina chapter will officially receive its chapter charter at this special event.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Annual Wolf Trap event June 9. Happy hours at Mike Baker's July 9.

For Lisa Miller, It Wasn't Love-At-First-Shot AEF's Female Athlete of the Year Paces Tribe Lacrosse Team

BY MARTY BENSON

Watching Lisa Miller operate on the lacrosse field for the sixth-ranked Tribe, one would think the 1986 Honorable Mention All-America attacker had been born with stick-in-hand, but that wasn't the case — she didn't even like the game when she began playing.

The Plymouth, Mass., native had played field hockey with the Thayer Academy varsity as a freshman in the fall, and when spring rolled around, some upperclassman teammates who also played lacrosse talked her into joining them. The field hockey-lacrosse connection is a natural one at many schools, since the two sports are often coached by the same person. Thayer was one of those schools.

Miller played, but it wasn't love-at-first-shot, especially for someone who was accustomed to playing all sports well.

"I hated it at first because it was foreign to me," she said. "It took about two years for me to start liking it."

Even though she wasn't enamored with the sport immediately, the all-around athlete started as a freshman, and she ended up starting every game in her four years at Thayer.

By her junior year, she had developed into an offensive juggernaut, establishing an Independent School League record 70 goals (the old record was just 33). As a senior, she was a target for opposing defenders, but still set a new standard with 74 goals. Lacrosse wasn't the only sport in which she excelled.

She won ten varsity letters in four years (she started on nine of those ten teams) and earned all-league recognition in field hockey and basketball as well as lacrosse. In addition, she was named the school's female athlete of the year, an award she would duplicate four years later at the college level as William and Mary's 1987 AEF Senior Female Athlete of the Year.

With such impressive high school credentials, she naturally wanted to continue her athletic career in college, and William and Mary seemed to offer everything she wanted. She also had met Tribe lacrosse coach Feffie Barnhill at a field hockey and lacrosse camp during the summer of her sophomore year. Barnhill said she was immediately impressed, though she had yet to see Miller play.

During her freshman year, there was an adjustment period, both to college life and on the playing field.

"Getting exposed to dorm life was a little traumatic at first," she recalled.

The adjustment on the lacrosse field was that she was no longer the big gun; that spot belonged to All-America Julie Duff, who had played in the same high school league.

"Her job her first two years was to get the ball to Julie," Barnhill said. "This made her a more complete player because it enabled her to develop a passing game."

"Last year and this year, we've counted on her to score, and she's done that. She has also really improved her defense to the point where now she is a complete player."

As a junior, she led the team with 35 goals and 11 assists. This year the co-captain finished the regular season with a team-high 33 goals plus six assists going into the SAC Tournament. She has 113 career goals, moving her past Duff into a tie for fourth on the Tribe's all-time scoring list. In addition to scoring often, the senior's goals come



Lisa Miller (left) a 1986 honorable mention All-America lacrosse player, scored 74 goals for the Tribe.

in clutch situations. In the team's 9-8 win over then-second-ranked Penn State, for instance, she scored the game-tying and game-winning goal, plus three others. Against a defense that swarmed on her against third-ranked Maryland, Miller had five goals and three assists.

"She's developed her game to the point to where she's unstoppable unless they try to play five or six people on her, which is what Maryland did and look what she did then," Barnhill said.

"She's the most natural athlete I've had ... and also the toughest. She gets knocked down a lot and always gets up and keeps going. She's never missed a game because of injury."

Though she has scored 29 percent of the Tribe's goals this season, the modest player is quick to credit her teammates.

"I have had such a good year because I know there are good people behind me," she said. "I know I can make a mistake and it won't hurt the team."

"This is the best team I've played on — any of our players could play for any of the regular season record to enter the SAC Tournament as the top seed.

With her athletic career coming to a close, the economics major said she looks forward to a career in investment banking.

Miller said her experiences in athletics will help her no matter what she chooses to do.

"I'm more confident now than ever before," she said. "I react well to pressure and have learned how to deal with people I normally wouldn't have come in contact with."



Lauri Peterson

Top LPGA Players Head Shearson-W&M Pro-Am Tournament

Some of the top members of the LPGA will be participating in the fifth annual Shearson-Lehman Brothers William and Mary Pro-Am at the Golden Horseshoe in Williamsburg.

Heading the list of professionals is Muffin Spencer-Devlin, winner of the 1986 United Virginia Bank Classic. Also participating will be two-time Tour winner Lauri Peterson. Two former AIAW champions, Barb Bunkowsky, the 1981 winner, and Amy Benz, the 1982 winner, also will be playing. In addition, Tour veterans Cindy Rarick, Denise Strebbig, Sue Ertl and Nina Foust plus others yet to be named will play.

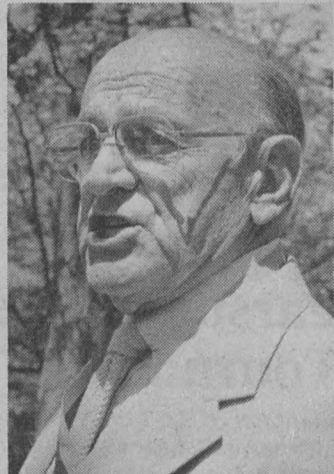
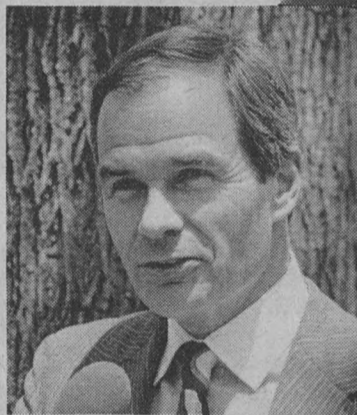
The Pro-Am, which benefits William and Mary Olympic Sports, is an 18-hole event in which each group of amateurs plays with a pro for 18 holes. A \$500 donation includes one position in the Pro-Am, an exhibition and clinic by a professional, lunch on the course, a reception, a photograph of your team, a complimentary golf cart, balls and tees and prizes for the winning teams. The exhibition and clinic, which are open to the public free-of-charge, are scheduled for 8:45 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. Also included will be a drawing among the spectators.

The Pro-Am is scheduled for May 11.

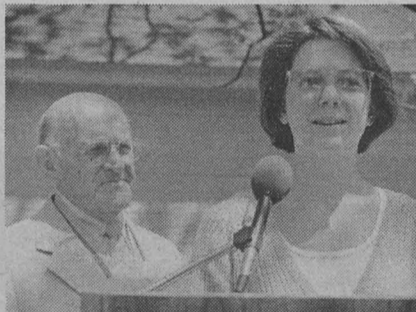
400 Olde Guarde Members Gather

More than 400 Olde Guarde members – those who attended the College 50 years ago or more – gathered at William and Mary on May 1 to trade memories, enjoy a morning of spring sun and a sumptuous brunch; and hear inspiring addresses from President Verkuil, Hays T. Watkins '82 LL.D., rector of the College, and Dr. Milton Salasky '31, chairman of the Olde Guarde Council. Addressing his first Olde Guarde reunion as rector of the College, Watkins described the Olde Guarde as a "coming together of individuals dedicated to what has been established here." President Verkuil noted the progress in increased applications and construction that has been made as the College approaches its 300th anniversary, while Dr. Salasky, who is retiring as chairman of the Olde Guarde Council, praised the Olde Guarde members for their substantial monetary contributions to the College, noting that the past two incoming Olde Guarde classes have given more than one million dollars.

Hays T. Watkins '82 LL.D., rector of the College (right), President Verkuil '61 and Dr. Milton Salasky '31, chairman of the Olde Guarde Council, were among those who addressed the Olde Guarde on a sunny spring day on the lawn of the Alumni House.



Members of the class of 1927, which was celebrating its 60th reunion, received corsages and boutonnieres from members of the Alumni-Student Liaison Committee and Ann-Meade Baskerville Simpson '65 (right), Virginia Beach, a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. R.E.B. Stewart, president of the class of '27, received his boutonniere from Lori Connally (left), chairman of the Alumni-Student Liaison Committee, while Eleanor Calkins, professor of mathematics emeritus, received her corsage from Drew Daniele.



Dr. Milton Salasky '31, chairman of the Olde Guarde Council, presented checks on behalf of the Olde Guarde to Ann Harrison, president of the William and Mary Choir, to help underwrite the choir's trip to Europe this summer; and to William Fisher, commander of the Queen's Guard, for the Queen's Guard Fund.



Edith Howitz '34 and Sara Dix '34, White Stone, Va., known as "The Pope Twins" while students at William and Mary, met up with Maxine Kanter Meltzer '35, Norfolk, and discovered they had lived across the hall from each other in Jefferson Dormitory while at William and Mary. They hadn't seen each other since college.



Most of those who attended the Olde Guarde reunion were just young whippersnappers compared to David Sizer '09 (seated) who is 101 years old and believed to be William and Mary's oldest living alumnus. Gathered with Mr. Sizer are (left to right) the Right Rev. John Boyd Bentley '19, Newport News, Va.; Dr. Milton Salasky '31, Norfolk; E. Ralph James Jr. '16, Hampton, Va.; Vernon L. Nunn, '25, Williamsburg; William G. Thompson Jr. '28, Virginia Beach; Mrs. Sizer; D. Gardiner Tyler '20, Charles City, Va.; and Mrs. Thompson.

Photos By C. James Gleason



The Olde Guarde Reunion began at 11 a.m. with a reception after which the group of 400 enjoyed a brunch that included pancakes, sausage, biscuits and breads and roast beef.



Members of the class of 1927 sat together at the Olde Guarde Reunion and held a separate reunion in the afternoon at the Muscarelle Museum of Art, which is named after one of their class members, Joseph Muscarelle and his wife, Margaret.

HOMECOMING 1987



OCTOBER 22ND,
23RD, 24TH, 25TH

ROOM RESERVATION INFORMATION

RESERVATION INFORMATION ALL CLASSES

All class members planning to attend the 1987 Homecoming Weekend, October 22nd-25th, and requiring room reservations should use the room reservation form on this page to secure their hotel reservations. All classes have been headquartered in the Williamsburg area. Members of a class having been assigned to a specific hotel will be given priority on reservations in that hotel. Hotels listed will not accept individual reservations. All reservations must be placed through the Alumni Office. No telephone reservations will be accepted. ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A DEPOSIT CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO THE HOTEL BEING REQUESTED.

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

All reservation forms and deposit checks should be sent to: HOMECOMING 1987, ROOM RESERVATIONS, C/O THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23187. DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS IS SEPTEMBER 15TH.

Further information on the 1987 Homecoming Weekend including all event reservation forms will be available in the August issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. If you have questions regarding Homecoming, please contact the Alumni Office at 804-229-1693.

REUNION CLASSES	HOTELS	DEPOSIT*
OLDE GARDE	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	\$100.00
1938	HOLIDAY INN 1776	68.00
1939	HOLIDAY INN 1776	68.00
1940	HOLIDAY INN 1776	68.00
1941	HOLIDAY INN 1776	68.00
1942	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	100.00
1947	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	100.00
1952	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	100.00
1957	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	100.00
1962	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	100.00
1967	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	100.00
1972	HILTON	88.00
1977	HILTON	88.00
1982	HILTON	88.00
YOUNG GARDE	DAYS INN CENTRAL	60.00
OWJ (Young Garde 83-87)	DAYS INN CENTRAL	60.00
NON-REUNION YEARS GENERAL AVAILABILITY	WILLIAMSBURG LODGE	60.00
	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	100.00
	HILTON	88.00
	HOLIDAY INN 1776	68.00
	DAYS INN CENTRAL	60.00

ALL PRICES REFLECT AN IN-SEASON INCREASE

NOTE: ALL ROOM RATES REPRESENT THE FIRST NIGHT'S LODGING, EXCEPT FOR THE WILLIAMSBURG LODGE. THE \$60.00 RATE LISTED IS A DEPOSIT TO HOLD THE ROOM AND IS NOT THE PER NIGHT CHARGE.

ROOM RESERVATION FORM

PLEASE MAKE 1987 HOMECOMING ROOM RESERVATIONS FOR ME AT: _____

I enclose Check No. # _____ in the amount of \$ _____ to confirm our reservation.

DATE OF ARRIVAL _____ DATE OF DEPARTURE _____

NO. PERSONS IN PARTY _____ NO. ROOMS REQUESTED _____

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone (H) _____ (B) _____

PLEASE MAIL YOUR RESERVATION FORM TO THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23187

Civil Rights Office Commends College On Black Progress

A recent Office of Civil Rights (OCR) draft report on black student recruitment and retention and black employment in Virginia's colleges and universities said William and Mary "has an exemplary program of administering financial aid to black students, meeting 100 percent of the financial need of entering black Virginia students."

That observation was one of several in the March 27 report describing progress in William and Mary's affirmative action program, according to Dale B. Robinson, director of affirmative action.

OCR created the report as a result of its visits to 39 campuses across the Commonwealth between November 1985 and April 1986 to assess implementation of student and employee affirmative action plans. According to Robinson, the report represents OCR's "assessment of what's going on statewide and at each institution." Robinson said the report will serve as a basis of recommendation on whether Virginia should be relieved from current affirmative action litigation.

There is a 60-day period during which Virginia and its institutions are asked to comment on the facts presented in the report, said Robinson. OCR will collect those comments and produce a final report, which Robinson finds "unusual in that it's the first time they've issued a draft report. This is the first time we've been asked to comment."

Robinson is pleased with the report's statements on the College's black student recruitment and retention plan. "I believe they recognize the strong commitment we have to student retention," he said. "Although it's not cited in the report, the retention of black students at William and Mary is 88 percent, one of the highest in the Commonwealth.

According to the Office of Admission, the college has offered admission to approximately 130 black freshmen for the fall of 1987. Currently there are about 250 black undergraduates enrolled at William and Mary.

The report also recognizes the College's "increased success in enrolling black graduate students, especially in law," Robinson said. "Particularly significant was the action taken to increase the amount of financial aid available for black law students," the report states, noting that financial aid to them increased dramatically between 1983-84 and 1985-86.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

It was particularly disturbing to me to read Hilary Holladay's "Building Boom on Campus" in the March *Alumni Gazette*. Although I was glad of the illustrations and to learn of projected costs and building contractors, I noted with dismay the omission of the names of the architects responsible for these designs.

Not only would this information be interesting to many readers, failing to give credit to those responsible for the design of such significant architectural additions to William and Mary's campus, seems to indicate a lack of respect for the architectural profession.

Please review and revise your editorial policy, so that in future credit may be given where due.

M. Joan Huiner Ranzini '83
Cooperstown, N.Y.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The architects for the new construction on campus are as follows: Swem Library addition: Perry, Dean, Rogers Associates of Boston; Muscarelle Museum Phase II: Carlton Abbott of Williamsburg; Physical Education, Intramural Recreation facility: Washington & Associates of Richmond; Ewell Hall addition: O'Dell & Associates of Richmond; Tyler Hall addition: Glavey, Newman, Anderson & Associates of Richmond; and Graduate Student Residence: Wright, Jones and Wilkerson & Associates of Richmond.)



Eight members of the faculty and administration of William and Mary, Richard Bland College and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science were honored by the Board of Visitors at a retirement dinner in April. Standing, left to right, are Marvin M. Stanley, a member of the School of Business Administration faculty since 1968; Duane A. Dittman, former vice president for university advancement who joined the College in 1980 and served for the past year as senior adviser in development; R. Wayne Kernodle, who completed 42 years on the faculty of the Department of Sociology including half that time as chairman; Frank J. Wojcik, a member of the VIMS faculty and its forerunner for 32 years; and seated, left to right, Carol Ballingall, a member of the anthropology department faculty since 1965, and Marion M. Brown, who joined the faculty of the Department of Theatre and Speech in 1966. Not pictured are Paul Unger, who joined the School of Education faculty in 1968, and Herbert Bolling Miller, a member of the physical education department at Richard Bland College, a branch of William and Mary, in 1963.

Ten Nominated for Board of Directors

Three current members and seven newcomers are candidates for five positions on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

A nominating committee chaired by W. Samuel Sadler '64, dean of student affairs at the College, chose the following individuals as candidates for positions on the Board of Directors.

Nominated for a second three-year term were J. Edward Grimsley '51, Richmond, Va., president of the Society and editorial page editor of *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*; and Warren E. Winston '73, Bowie, Md., a financial planner with Equitable Financial Services.

Also nominated was A. Marshall Acuff Jr. '62, Riverside, Conn., senior vice president of Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Company, who was elected by the Board of Directors and is presently filling the unexpired term of Audrey Murray Harris '60.

Other nominees are: Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. '57, Bethesda, Md., director, National Cancer Institute; Jane Ottaway Dow '55, Grosse Pointe, Mich., homemaker and community volunteer; George W.

Duke '76, Franklin, Tenn., vice president, Alex. Brown, an investment/banking firm; Elliot E. Cohen '37, New York City, risk manager of Fisher Brothers in New York City and insurance consultant; John H. Greene '70, Newport News, Va., vice president, Davenport-Duke, Inc., a financial planning company, and president, Total Benefit Consultants, Inc., a fringe benefit consulting firm; Carolyn W. Hines '78 Ed.D., Newport News, Va., president of C&W Associates, Inc., a Newport News-based Human Resources Development Corporation; and Lucy Jones Murphy '48, Manassas, Va., a school librarian.

Ballots will be mailed in the fall to all alumni who contribute to any of the recognized funds of the College, and results of the voting will be announced at the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni on Friday, Oct. 23, 1987, during Homecoming Weekend.

Besides Sadler, others who served on the nominating committee were John R. Blankinship '77, Dr. Milton Salasky '31, Jane Spencer Smith '48, Barbara Lynn Wheeler '56, and Elizabeth Moncure Winn '82.

Cost Increase Lowest in Eight Years

The total cost of attending the College of William and Mary next year will rise 4.7 percent for in-state students and 5.2 percent for out-of-state students, the smallest annual total cost increase in eight years.

The total cost, which includes tuition, fees, room and board, will increase \$270 for in-state students from \$5,754 to \$6,024 and \$522 for out-of-state students, from \$9,986 to \$10,508.

Tuition and fees alone will increase \$210 to a total of \$2,750 for Virginia students and \$462 to a total of \$7,234 for out-of-state students.

General fees for the 1987-88 academic year will increase \$131 to a total of \$1,340 for in-state students and \$147 to a total of \$1,596 for out-of-state students. Much of the increase in non-academic support fees will be used to enhance drug and health education programs and psychological counseling services, according to Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli.

Consistent with state policies, William and Mary receives 60 percent of its educational budget from the state, with students paying the remaining 40 percent through tuition.

Whenever budget appropriations are increased by the General Assembly, tuition must increase as well. "The legislature granted the faculty a well-deserved salary increase in recognition of William and Mary's new peer grouping," Schiavelli said. "Tuition increases pay for 40 percent of those raises." Next year's tuition must cover increases in appropriations for a nine percent increase in faculty salaries and salary regrades and merit increases for the College's classified employees.

For law students, tuition will be \$404 higher than the tuition figures listed for undergraduate students. For undergraduate and graduate students in the School of Business Administration, tuition will be \$280 beyond the tuition listed.

Alumni Notes

26 Andre Goetz
700 Ridgecrest Circle
Denton, TX 76205

That harsh winter experienced in the northeast apparently has slowed communications considerably judging by the class notes I have received. I hope the advent of spring will awaken my classmates. Here in Denton, Texas, spring is well on its way. Looking out over our backyard the irises are in bloom, our oaks are leafing, my neighbor's red bud and crab apples are in full blossom. Daffodils showed themselves in February and, believe it or not, leaves on the rose bushes remained green the year round. Down here, onions are not put into the ground as "sets" but as shoots. As a native explained to me, if onions remain in the ground after June they get unpleasantly hot and there are sufficient peppers, jalapenos, etc., to provide all the heat one might want in his food.

We received an interesting letter from **Mary Parker Carter** who visited Molokai in January. The island that housed the leper colony for many years is not easy to reach. However, she got there via a light airplane. A bus completed the journey. The latter was driven by a former patient of the colony who had been cured. Mary remained there for a week visiting the site of the former colony and enjoying the magnificent scenery of the island. She sends good wishes to all her classmates.

There is some sadness in our notes as we learned that two of our classmates, **Johnson Moss** and **Cooper Ponton** passed away in January. We shall miss them. Johnson is remembered for many reasons, but in college circles as captain of the baseball team in our senior year when we beat Holy Cross. In our day, beating Holy Cross in baseball was akin to wiping up the infield with the New York Yankees.

Cooper was the quiet one, warm, cheerful, and a delightful person to know. He tied **Jimmy Barnes** for first honors in history, and, accordingly, received the *William and Mary Quarterly* as a prize for the rest of his life. **Virginia Melton Ponton '29**, his wife, said he was fascinated with the poetic form of writing and very few days passed that he did not write something in metric style. Classmates will recall that he wrote a poetic salutation for our 50th reunion celebration.

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

Spring arrived a week ago today — the day I'm writing this. It is a lovely time in Virginia. Remember those long ago spring days in Williamsburg? There was lots of rain of course, but there were also warm days of beautiful, bright sunshine — a welcome change from the dreary cold of winter.

A postman's error delayed the delivery of an interesting letter from **Clinton G. Car-**

son, who boasts of fairly good health and of still being able to work "a little." He indicates that he is considering retiring. He and his wife, **Laura Rollins**, have an attractive brick home in a recently annexed area of Suffolk. He enclosed a picture of the home taken last year when the azaleas were in bloom — quite lovely. As they live near **Ellen Cate Glasscock** and **Mills Godwin**, he occasionally chats with them via telephone.

Clinton's office is in Portsmouth so he sometimes sees **Lawrence P'Anson**, who is now retired. In connection with his insurance business, Clinton regularly issues a pamphlet titled *Business and Estate Topics*. It contains much valuable financial and tax information. Want to get on his mailing list? His daughter, **Adele**, is a C.P.A. and an accounting supervisor in the Department of Finance in Newport News, but lives in Norfolk.

Received a very nice letter from **Murray O. Cates**. At W&M he was a waiter in the dining hall and occasionally at the Williamsburg Inn. He also did odd jobs around the campus. At the end of the third year, he decided not to return to W&M, but went to Smithdeal-Massey Business School. Upon graduation, he found a job with the Coast Line Railroad and to his surprise was sent to Waycross, Ga. There he met a "very beautiful and friendly girl," whom he married. When the depression caused him to lose his job, he moved back to Lawrenceville where he still lives. During WW II he served in the Army in England. Upon his return home, he and his wife adopted a daughter. She is now married and has two children, a boy and a girl. Murray retired as the Lawrenceville postmaster in July 1973, but remains active with volunteer work. He is secretary of his Rotary Club, has been district commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars, does much church work, and is officer in charge of the Lawrenceville voting precinct. He does stay busy.

Gertrude Harris Hopkins missed the '86 Olde Guard luncheon because she and her husband attended a similar occasion at his alma mater, V.P.I., on the same day. Maybe they will make the W&M one this year. After graduation Gertrude taught in Franklin County where she met **Coy B. Hopkins**, an agricultural teacher, whom she married in 1932. They moved to Patrick County and both subsequently taught in several high schools in the area.

From 1954 to 1974 "Hop" was principal of Patrick Springs Elementary School. Both are now retired and quite active in the Retired Teachers Association and their church. She has been busy as a volunteer in the local hospital, freezing vegetables from her husband's garden, playing bridge, and making quilts for her daughter and three grandsons. Arthritis, however, has slowed down that endeavor, but she still does the "necessary household duties and most of the things" she enjoys doing. She and her husband enjoy vacationing at Myrtle Beach in the fall and in Florida in the winter. They also enjoy visiting their

daughter, **Peggy Lou Ayers**, and family in Winnsboro, S.C. Gertrude has three grandsons of whom to be proud. One graduated cum laude and another summa cum laude from Clemson. The third is now a student there.

Another classmate who began his career as a teacher was **Randolph Gladding** who taught science at the Cape Charles high school. He left teaching and became a research chemist, first for DuPont in Richmond, next for the Virginia Department of Agriculture, and finally for the American Tobacco Company in the research and development department. He has been chairman of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society (A.C.S.), was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the Virginia Section of A.C.S., and within a year will have been a member of the A.C.S. 50 years. Congratulations!

Since retirement Randolph has enjoyed activities of the Scottish Rite and the Acca Temple Shrine, having been honored by the Supreme Council with the 33-degree I.G.H. He is quite a gardener, with a 100-plant rose garden. He has been president of the Richmond Rose Society and is a consultant rosarian of the American Rose Society. On May 9, he and his wife, **Elizabeth**, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and will go on a Caribbean cruise. They have one daughter, **Nancy Gladding Tiller**, and four grandchildren. Randolph hopes to attend the Spring Olde Guard luncheon.

By way of **Joe James '29**, I received a letter from **Lucien Hobbs** who complains that he is not finding tranquility at this stage of life. He is having problems getting his barn built, is selling his old home at the same time his wife is selling some property, and they are waiting for advice about investing the money. He recalled some memories of his college days such as: his first date with a coed (which was interrupted by a flying squirrel), drinking "corn liquor," eating at the Greeks, having a yellow slicker covered with drawings and galoshes that flopped unbuttoned, working crossword puzzles in the College Shop, playing the piano in the theater during the "silent movie picture show" and walking through the "muddy terrain" on Jamestown Road. Does this bring back memories for all of us?

A long article in a Fredericksburg newspaper enumerated the many business, fraternal, civic, charity and church interests and accomplishments of **C. Rosser Massey**. He began his college days as a member of our class, but transferred to Randolph-Macon from which he graduated. In 1942 he entered the Navy as a lieutenant and went on inactive duty in 1945 as a lieutenant commander. He and his wife, **Kathryn**, have two sons who live in Fredericksburg — one a lawyer, the other a doctor.

A card from the daughter of **Meta Richardson Rice** related the sad news that Meta has been in the Chippenham Manor Nursing Home for several years and is now seriously ill.

My thanks to all of you who have written since I accepted this task. I would like to hear from each of you again and from all of those who haven't written. Please write.

I hope to see you at the Olde Guard luncheon. Plan to come.

30 Edward Trice
Drewryville, VA 23844

Betty W. Lanier
17 Corling Street
Petersburg, VA 23803

Notes from Ed:

The only classmate from whom I have received any news is **Fay P. (Pete) LeCompte**, who has recently published a volume of his best poems covering a period from his college days until the 1980s. This collection is titled *Copper Pieces*. When I asked him if there was any particular sig-

nificance to the title, he replied, "Not the quality of gold."

"Lines Written for the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1930 of the College of William and Mary," is included in the volume. A copy of this poem written for the 50th reunion celebration is on file in the Alumni Office, and any class members wishing a copy should write to **Frankie Martens**, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Fay was our class poet and was the editor of the *College Literary Magazine* during his senior year. While at the College, he and others published an anthology titled *Script*.

Fay and his wife, **Cynthia**, are now retired after having operated an insurance agency in Portsmouth, Va., for a number of years. Their address is P.O. Box 1, Portsmouth, VA 23705.

Bobby Yeatts has retired and has moved to Florida.

Notes from Betty

We are delighted to have our first communication from **Louise Johnson Andrew**, now living in Honolulu. Our thoughts zoomed back to our days as freshmen in "old Boundary," where Louise was always the life of any group. Several times we shared the juvenile delights of making "pie-beds" for some of our unsuspecting classmates in the same hall.

Louise's husband and son are both doctors, one retired and the other practicing. Louise and all of her family, including three grandchildren, are looking forward to coming to Virginia in June when they will visit the College.

Faithful **Frances Henry Crouch**, formerly from Roanoke, remembered us with another amusing letter from her new home in McKinney, Texas, where her children are living nearby. She delights in the rural outdoor life. She swims daily in an Olympic-size pool opened to the public by the public school in the area. She recalls how we all enjoyed the pool in the basement of Jefferson Hall our sophomore year at the College.

Dot Langford Bradford writes that she and Ned have missed their visits to the College this past year or two. Ned is recovering from an automobile accident that happened last April a year ago. They hope to make a trip abroad this summer.

Bill Savage writes from Ft. Lauderdale, where he and **Matsie** have spent several months each year for the past 12 years. Frequently they see **Eleanor Williamson James** and **Joe**, who live near them. The Jameses moved to Williamsburg Landing this spring. Bill is looking forward to seeing any of you on Olde Guard Day.

Sue Cornick Barlow still delights in the California sunshine. She would welcome any of her William and Mary friends who might be in her vicinity, Fallbrook, Calif. She loves visitors, with advance notice, of course!

There must be some good in almost everything. For instance, **Frances Griffin Waters**, snowbound for 11 days, took her pen in hand and wrote us a letter, which we appreciated greatly. Frances hears from **Kathryn Glenn Winne**, whose husband died last year. We send Kathryn our sympathy. Frances hopes to be at Olde Guard Day.

By way of the Alumni Office, we have news of **Mary Parry** and **Anne White Blake Pruitt**.

Mary Parry writes that she recently had an eye implant and is doing fine. She is planning to move to a lively retirement center near Hartford, Conn. As she says, it is too hard to manage a house forever. Mary hopes to be among those present at Olde Guard Day.

Anne White Blake Pruitt and **Milton '32** are "doing fine" and hope to join us for the Olde Guard luncheon.

In March we enjoyed a weekend at the College for the reorganization of Kappa Delta Sorority. We had a great reunion with many of the KD alumnae back for the occasion. We were especially happy to have a visit with our senior class room-

College to Honor Five

Cont. from P. 2

Mudd, who will receive an honorary doctor of public service degree, became special correspondent and essayist for **MacNeil/Lehrer** in March. He joined **MacNeil/Lehrer** after seven years at NBC News, where he was chief Washington correspondent, chief political correspondent, co-anchor of the "NBC Nightly News," co-host of "Meet the Press" and anchor of "American Almanac" and "1986."

Spong, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, is **Dudley W. Woodbridge** Professor Emeritus at William and Mary. He was dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law from 1976 to 1985. During

Spong's tenure, the law school moved to a new \$5 million building, saw the establishment of a chapter of the Order of the Coif and the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, and experienced significant improvement in its overall financial base.

A native of Portsmouth, Va., **Spong** received his undergraduate degree from Hampden-Sydney College and his LL.B. degree from the University of Virginia. Prior to his tenure at William and Mary, **Spong** was a member of the Virginia General Assembly from 1954-1966 and a member of the United States Senate from 1966-1972.

PROFESSOR LAUDED BY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Dr. Ludwell H. Johnson III, professor of history, has been commended in a resolution passed by the General Assembly of Virginia for his outstanding achievements in teaching, scholarship, and service as exemplified by his receipt of a silver medal in the "Professor of the Year" competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Professor Johnson, who is an expert on the history of the Civil War, is a frequent contributor to the William and Mary Magazine.

ALUMNI RECORD ARMY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Army Capt. Lesley B. Heslop '80 has been assigned for duty with the 4th Support Battalion in West Germany. A Williamsburg native, Capt. Heslop is a supply officer. Another alumnus, Army Capt. Bryan D. Keifer '81, has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., a nine week course which is designed to train officers in the skills needed to be effective staff members in the field.

COLLEGE NAMES DIRECTOR FOR INTERNATIONAL CENTER

Dr. James A. Bill, a leading specialist on Iran, has been named director of the Center for International Studies at William and Mary. Bill, who is now on the faculty at the University of Texas, is author of a forthcoming book about the U.S. and Iran, entitled *The Eagle and the Lion*.

mate, **Louise White Johnson**, and her two lovely daughters from North Carolina. Louise and your reporter were charter members of the Kappa Delta chapter at the College in 1928.

We thank all of you who sent us letters this time. It is a pleasure to hear from you, even if you just say, "Hello, I'm still here."

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

The good news from '32. "William and Mary inducts eight into the Hall of Fame," and one is **Carlton "Corky" Sundin**. "Corky" was a three-sport athlete, who prided himself on being all-state in athletics, while an honors student.

Captain **John L. Doniphan** is retired and divides his time between Port Charlotte, Fla., and St. George Island, Md. John sent a photo taken in front of his pickup that has a license tag, "W&M-32."

The **Ben Bruners** are doing fine. Ben's eight-year-old pacemaker has been replaced with a new one and is doing better than the old one. **Virginia '36** had a light stroke in April 1986, but no paralysis, no damage to speech, face or personality. Therapy has helped her impaired walking. Ben has been interim pastor at Winn's Baptist Church in suburban Richmond, and, also Calvary Baptist Church. Ben and Virginia observed their golden wedding anniversary with a week's vacation at the Peaks of Otter Lodge, and later his 75th birthday at the Homestead Hotel. We wish for them many happy anniversaries.

My husband and I were at the Homestead recently for a meeting and saw **Ed Boisseau '35** and **Eleanor Hooker Boisseau '36**. Ed was finishing his turn as president of the electoral board.

The Southside Virginia Alumni Chapter recently had a reception for prospective students who are interested in going to William and Mary. **Diane Kessel Hagemann '75**, director of alumni chapters, and several W&M students, who are members of the liaison committee, talked on student life at the College and answered questions from the audience. The chapter was delighted to sponsor the W&M Botetourt Chamber Singers on April 4. It has been a great year for our Alumni Society.

We are glad to have **Bill '57** and **Betty Fraher Armbruster '58** back after a month's vacation. We miss them in Blackstone when their lovely restaurant is closed.

Have a wonderful summer!

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Classmates and friends will be saddened to learn that **Dorothy Ford Lippincott** died on March 11, 1987. A devoted and loyal class reporter since 1982, she served faithfully until a few weeks before her death. We are saddened by our loss and we will miss her.

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

After graduation, **Anne Abel Pinkel** went to work for N.A.C.A. (National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics), which later became N.A.S.A. She became the technical editor of N.A.C.A. She married **Benjamin Pinkel**, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He was the head of

the propulsion department of N.A.C.A. They moved to Santa Monica, Calif., in 1956, when he decided to work for the Rand Corporation in the propulsion department. They have a daughter who is a professor at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.

Anne and I spent awhile on the telephone reminiscing about our student days at William and Mary. Those were depression days when most of us had very little cash. Anne was a day student from Newport News, Va. **Alfred Mitchell** drove Anne and three other students to Williamsburg five days a week. Two of the other students were **Johnny Hocutt '35** and **Mae Marshall Edwards '35**.

Anne was a Phi Beta Kappa. **Johnny Hocutt** became dean of men at William and Mary. **Mae Marshall Edwards** married a famous Air Force pilot. **Alfred Mitchell** went to medical school and became a pediatrician. After her first child was born, Anne engaged Dr. Mitchell as her pediatrician. Anne is now on the board of directors of Santa Monica City College.

Professor **Margaret "Peg" Sheahan** wrote me a card saying she cruised through the Caribbean. She said the 50th reunion was wonderful. She often shows slides of William and Mary and Williamsburg in her lectures in New York City.

To my dear classmates: I hope you have enjoyed reading my column for the past seven years. I wish to retire now and pass this column to another classmate. So I am sending in my resignation as class reporter. I plan to travel to the Orient in May, to Alaska in August, and South America in November. So I shall have a busy year. Please support whomever will take over this column. Send in your news items and the '36 column will continue to be a success.

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

"We are the Class of '38, and now is the time to congregate . . . on May 13, 14, 15 of 1988 you have a VERY IMPORTANT DATE!"

That from the peppy co-chairman of our reunion committee, **Bert Capps Sheeran**. Those are my sentiments, too! By the time you read this, you should have received two letters from the committee and perhaps a phone call. It truly is count-down time and we hope now to hear from you.

Here are some letters to share with you:

From **Mary Virginia Flanary Edmonds**: "Prior to my husband's death in '84, we had divided our time between his home in Big Stone Gap and my home in Dryden, with winters in Venice, Fla. After his passing I returned to my home in Dryden, where I make common cause with old friends, many of whom, like me, are living alone and adjusting to the loss of loved ones.

"I succeeded my late husband as co-trustee of the Slemple Foundation, Big Stone Gap, which was established by his uncle, the late C. Bascom Slemple. He had represented Virginia's Ninth Congressional District and had also served as secretary to President Calvin Coolidge. To date, this foundation, established in 1943, has awarded hundreds of scholarships to area high school graduates. It has been responsible for the building of area medical clinics and libraries, and it has donated large sums to our local hospitals and museums.

"After having witnessed the great amount of good works performed by this foundation, I am convinced that one way to achieve immortality is to leave one's earthly goods to the people and institutions of one's area!

"During our Venice years we were favored with a visit from **Frances Wagoner Read**. In '85 I was able to return to Williamsburg and, while there, visited **Helen Young Langton** and **Ella Dickinson Hurt**. It's always good to return to Williamsburg and see old and dear friends there."

From **Rod Jones**: "I haven't been back to Williamsburg for at least 40 years. I plan to be there in '88 for our 50th and see what can be done about filling in some of the void. I fully retired in '79 from my job as an auditor for the state of Vermont. We have been living in Maine ever since, although we have changed addresses a few times. Most recent was a move across town last July. I'm blessed with good health, and my main concern is to try to maintain it. To this end I walk a lot every day and, weather permitting, play at golf. My social life and community interest seem to center around the Kennebunk Rotary Club. Last year the Club designated me 'Rotarian of the Year,' an award that pleased me greatly.

"That is it from my area. May you enjoy the best of health, happiness and good fortune until we meet on our home ground in '88." What a nice sentiment, Rod! May I extend that to us all?

Bill Reynolds wrote: "Since retirement from 'the groves of academe,' Nancy and I have been enjoying retirement and splitting the year between Vermont and Venice, Fla. We always stop in Williamsburg en route and we had a most pleasant visit with **Warne Robinson** and his wife last November. We are both "suited up" for our 50th, he one year sooner than I. Civic assignments in Vermont still leave time for golf, bridge, travel, reading long put aside and, most important, good health." His postscript clarified things for me. "'Squinty' is **Francis Reynolds '37**. I was 'blessed' with being called 'Itchy.' Very confusing then and now."

Doris Froehner Joslyn responded: "I am a retired Navy captain living in Pasadena, Calif., with my husband, Richard, who is a practicing attorney in the city. I am involved in many volunteer activities connected with law and the courts. Our hobby is traveling, and we have just returned from a trip to India, Burma and Malaysia. We have been to China twice and other areas of the Orient several times, as well as Europe. During a motor trip up the East Coast last spring we stopped in Williamsburg and walked all around the campus, admiring the new buildings and reminiscing about the 'old days.' It's still a beautiful campus, and the students were so gracious and helpful that it seemed nothing had changed. It made me very proud to be a part of this wonderful heritage and tradition of our beloved alma mater. Needless to say, I am excited about the formation of a Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and hope to become actively involved in its activities."

Mary Jane McEnally Randle often writes short notes on the envelope flap to the College, and the Alumni House sends such notes to me for the class letter. **Mary Jane** wrote recently: "I have just returned from Providence, R.I., where my son Jay, having taught seven years at American University of Beirut, now resides with his family. He is teaching at Rhode Island School of Design. I now have a fourth grandchild, **Noura Jane**, 10 months old. I'm looking forward to 1988 and the great 50th reunion!" She added: "I sure would like to

know where **Louise Largent Carpenter** (Mrs. Allen) is!" The answer to that, anyone?

The class and the College is diminished by the death of **Marian Spelman Baker**, as reported by her husband, James. Such a talented lady!

Nancy Adams Hegeman sent me a clipping from a Lexington, Ky., newspaper about the death in January of **James Lowry Cogar**, a noted preservationist, who taught 18th-century social history at the College in our era. I well remember his fascinating courses and innovative teaching techniques.

A postcard sent to **Dr. William Anderson** in Richmond was returned by the post office. The College doesn't have a correct address, either. Can any of you help to locate him? I was able to send **Bill Arthur's** address to **Gil Crandall** and put **Doris Froehner Joslyn** and **May Fielder Haven** in touch with each other. I'm always glad to serve as a clearing house for classmates' addresses, if I can.

If there are some of you whom I haven't reached by postcard to solicit news, please don't wait to be asked. Let us hear about your activities and, most especially, that you're planning to be at the College next May.

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

I was so pleased to hear from **Florence Mode Smith** back in January. Her letter just missed my last deadline but I'm so delighted to have some news for this issue.

Florence, who is secretary to District Attorney Carl A. Vergari of Westchester County, N.Y., was honored as employee of the month for July. The citation reads: "Florence, secretary to the District Attorney, was nominated for this award by her peers because she is extremely hard working and highly efficient. As her co-workers describe her, 'she shines.' The purpose of this award, established in 1983, is to recognize county employees who exemplify a superior attitude and initiative, and who perform beyond the expected but rarely receive the deserved recognition." Florence began her employment in county government in 1974 as a law stenographer and is a charter member of the Westchester County Legal Secretaries Association.

Congratulations, Florence! It's always rewarding to receive recognition for a job well done.

Florence wrote that she and spouse Willard flew to Hawaii to attend the 45th reunion of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, of which Willard is a member. They also did all the "other touristy things one does in Hawaii, and not having been there in years, it was great fun." Thanks so much, Florence, for taking the time to write me.

Word from the Alumni Office: **Frank Raflo** was named by the governor to the State Commission of Local Government. Congratulations, Frank!

That's all for now. Do let me hear what you all are doing this summer. I always need news.

42

**Betty Craighead Stousland
107 East Central Avenue
Oxford, OH 45056**

Classmates, you are all fine people and I thank you for sending a bumper crop of news. I've been delighted to hear from each of you and glad to pass your news along.



SUSAN ARNOT '79 WINS ADVERTISING AWARD

Susan E. Arnot '79 was recently awarded a first place "Best of New York ADDY Award" from the American Advertising Federation for the advertising campaign she created for 50 PLUS Magazine, where she serves as promotion director. Ms. Arnot is president of the New York William and Mary alumni chapter and is listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Who's Who of Emerging Leaders in America*.

Anthony Belmont Manzi writes that he is working on his fourth career. After teaching at Georgetown University, directing and teaching at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, 25 years as a Broadway stage manager, and a bit of semi-retirement, Anthony has spent the past four years as an actor in TV commercials and is having a wonderful time. His present commercial is for Mrs. Paul's Frozen Fish Entrees. Look closely and perhaps you will be able to see it in your area.

As a stage manager Tony has been associated with some of the best Broadway hits: "Hello, Dolly," "George M!," "Forty Carats," "I Love My Wife" and many others. Mike and I were recently in New York City and spent a great evening with Tony catching up on news of each other. I think he should begin a fifth career and write about his theatrical experiences. Tony lives in New York and Westport, Conn. If any of you are in those areas give him a call. He's in the phone books.

David Chittim reports that after World War II he returned to Dartmouth for his degree, but remembers fondly his years at William and Mary and even spent part of his honeymoon at the Williamsburg Lodge. (Ah, the Lodge brings back memories for all of us.) Of his five children his three boys have presented the Parents Chittim with seven grandchildren. David worked for New England Telephone and AT&T for 35 years and retired in 1981. He also retired from the U.S. Army Reserve Corps of Engineers. He and his wife have moved about New England with job assignments, but have been living in beautiful seaside Cohasset for 15 years. David is active in community, organizational and Dartmouth affairs and (like the rest of us) is trying to grow old gracefully and vigorously. The Chittim family likes to travel, too. Thanks, David, for answering my plea for news.

Lawrence Leshan writes that he was back at William and Mary in February doing a colloquium at the psychology department and enjoyed wandering through the campus and Williamsburg. Lawrence's latest book, *The Science of the Paranormal: The Final Frontier*, will be out in May, and he is now at work on his next book, which is for psychotherapists who are working with cancer patients. He will spend the summer training staffs at several holistic health centers in England. Lawrence hopes to come to our 45th class reunion in Nov. 1987.

Mary Ruth Black Dowling is still involved with boards of directors and finance and planning committees for the United Way and the Girl Scouts. Last winter she took a course in asset management for non-profit agencies, sponsored by the Girl Scouts and given by Harvard University Business School Faculty. She was honored as one of the 10 outstanding senior citizen volunteers chosen by the Maryland Jaycees and was also inducted into the United Way Community Services Hall of Fame. Another of her volunteer commitments is as a board leadership trainer for the management resources center of the agency that requests it. Mary Ruth is certainly not a person who is about to retire.

Francis T. Blake (Sheriff Blake) went to Homecoming last Fall and saw only one '42 classmate. I assume we are all waiting to attend our 45th reunion. He keeps in close touch with Molly and Bob Stainton and Kay Cotterman Hoskins. Sheriff has been fortunate not to have retired — if he gets to the office each day, he still has a job. But, then, he is chairman of Growers Cold Storage Company Inc., of Waterport, N.Y. Sheriff lives in the Buffalo-Rochester

area and hopes any classmate in that area will give his phone a ring.

About eight years ago Mary Figley Willoughby began a new career at a time when some classmates were beginning to retire. She is a staff assistant for Congressman Moorhead of Glendale, Calif., and finds her work extremely interesting. She only regrets not having found this niche sooner.

Mary Elizabeth Spaeth Steppon Wemeng is married to Dr. Richard Wemeny, a retired orthopedic surgeon. They are living in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Trudell Green Brown wrote from Camden, Maine. She and her husband Jim, who is a journalist and editor of *Down East* magazine, settled there after 25 moves up and down the New England coast and twice to India. Their eldest son, Clem, was recently admitted to the Massachusetts Bar and is serving a clerkship for an appellate court judge in Boston. Their younger son, Matt, is vice president in charge of operations for the largest distributor of video software in the Northeast. Trudi is a literacy volunteer at the state maximum security prison, is a Hospice worker and until recently, was a Junior Great Books leader. She swims daily at the local "Y," reads, gardens and attends opera whenever possible.

Trudi says that her former roommate Nancy Ryan Benoit, who lives in Cape Elizabeth, 80 miles away, is the only William and Mary graduate that she sees. Trudi sent a snapshot of Camden, Maine, and it looks like a delightful vacation place. Maybe some of us should visit Camden. Nancy is the mother of Joan Benoit, twice winner of the Boston Marathon and an Olympic gold medalist.

Annette Warren Sirmon reports that she will be at Homecoming '87. She is also working with the William and Mary Annual Fund.

Margaret Kelly Dunham has been living in Williamsburg since 1984, but returns to Wellfleet on Cape Cod in June for the summer. Her son got married in Philadelphia last month. She is no longer president of AARP, but is still active in the chapter.

Margaret sees Betty Darragh Newhouse often and they plan many activities together. Last fall she visited Peg Averill Sterregaard '41 in Connecticut. Margaret hoped to tell us some plans for Homecoming as she, Marion Pate Macon and Eleanor Nottingham Dudley are on the reunion planning committee, but that committee hasn't been able to meet as yet so we'll look for news next time.

Just in time for my deadline came a note from Huntington W. Curtis. He says that his double major of physics and chemistry at William and Mary was a great start for his career in science. His current position is engineering consultant at the IBM Research Center at Yorktown Heights where there's ample challenge and technical excitement to allay any thoughts of retirement for several years. His annual vacations of five or six weeks are spent canoeing in Canada and sailing the Maine coast.

Well, classmates, we all seem to be busy and satisfied in our various career jobs and volunteer jobs. I shall look forward to seeing many of you at Homecoming '87 in November. I think you'll find more information about that event elsewhere in this issue.

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

This will be my last column, written

ALUMNA RECEIVES TENURE AT ITHACA COLLEGE

Dr. Susan Trenholm '65 has been granted tenure and promoted to full professor in the Department of Speech Communication at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. Dr. Trenholm received a master's degree from the University of Hawaii and her doctorate from the University of Denver. Before joining Ithaca in 1982, she taught at SUNY Buffalo and Douglass College of Rutgers, Northern Michigan University, and the University of Wyoming. She is the author of several articles and two books, one of which will be published this year.

cooperatively by me and the Rev. John Paul Carter, who has graciously obliged us by taking up the reins for this one effort. I have had a serious and prolonged illness which forces me to give up my job as class secretary. I have enjoyed passing along tidbits of information and regret that I must now relinquish my position. But after two years, it is surely time for a new secretary and a fresh approach.

To reiterate, I must go back to the Paul Newman item in the previous issue (two rumors — one that he is up for an Oscar, and a second that he may run for Senator — how does that sound? Senator Paul Newman?). You may remember that it was about the incident of the ice cream cone in the purse. I heard it in July 1986. In August, *The Hartford Courant* attributed it to Robert Redford. Then Dottie Wilkins '43, of Easton, Md., sent a Richmond newspaper clipping mentioning Jack Nicholson. The next was TV newscaster Tom Brokaw, and then the *U.S. News & World Report* came full circle, back to Newman! Who's next?

A Christmas card from Sunny Trumbo Williams gives a nice reprise of Homecoming 1986: "At Homecoming saw Bill and Jane Smith, the Entwistles, Lois and Dave Donald, the Fosters, Jane Rohn Tobish, Jean and Ben Lacy, Fran Loesch Brunner and Bob, Ruth Weimer Teller and Kit. The Brunners have a new home at Kingsmill, and we also recently bought one there — it's on a lake and golf course. Missed Marge and Wayne Gibbs. Saw lots of W&M folk at Virginia and Richmond games. A rainy Homecoming, but fun."

A Christmas letter from the Rev. Howell Wilkins and Dottie '43 takes us on a tour to India, Nepal and China, as well as the Himalayas, Alps, Canadian Rockies and Hawaii. They especially enjoyed roaming the East African Serengeti plain, followed by a photographic safari in Kenya, after which they attended the 14th World Methodist Conference in Nairobi. There were a couple of trips to Florida, committee meetings in Chicago, Louisville, Dayton, and New York; also a national IMPACT Congressional briefing in Washington, and the United Methodist Women's Assembly in Anaheim. All in 1986! Their son Chip is in Wilmington, learning the intricacies of banking.

Jane Thomas Folk '45 and Col. Ted (USA Ret) of McLean, Va., spent Christmas at Pompano Beach with Ted's brother and wife. Son Tom and his wife, Ann, still live in Germany. They hope the whole clan can gather in McLean for Christmas '87. Son Robert scored the music for a recent Hallmark Playhouse starring Stockard Channing and continues intermittently to produce musical scores for Lorimar Production. He and his wife, Susie, expect their second child in May.

A phone conversation with Eleanor Dumper Singer and Bill reveals that both are still busy. Ellie continues to arrange transportation for seniors in connection with a church luncheon program, and Bill — in retirement — is traveling as much as ever in his consulting work.

That's all for now. Here's Jack, the Rev. John Paul Carter!

I am very sorry that Gwen's illness prevents her from continuing, but I am glad I can help. The news comes in slowly and we need your assistance.

Jack and Marjorie Talle Merriman have seats at the Baltimore Symphony the same evening Joan and I are there, so I met them the very evening Gwen called. Both are well and have recently been to the British Virgin Islands for a little vacation. Jack is in partnership with Bob Weinburg in the law firm of Weinburg & Green. Marge and Doris Brandt Bauer serve as co-chairmen

on the art committee at Ascension Lutheran Church, Towson, which runs the Parlor Gallery. Marge has a spring stint as artist-in-residence at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and will use the opportunity for some printmaking, in addition to her work with the students.

Recently, Ann James May, of Amherst, Mass., has written to Marge, enclosing a clipping telling of her work with dried flowers. She says she has been heavily influenced by the work done in this field in Williamsburg. She air dries and then creates arrangements, she teaches, and she judges. Her husband, George, is the comptroller of Amherst College.

Jean Bulett Boggs took an Amazon River/Caribbean cruise last March to view Halley's Comet, then spent May in Germany, Italy, France and Belgium. And then in August, Jean went on a history tour in England to follow the footsteps of Sir Walter Raleigh from birth to death.

Joan Worstell '45 and I spent almost five weeks in Spain this past summer vacationing and studying the great medieval pilgrimage route from the Pyrenees to Santiago de Compostela. From the 11th century to the 16th, from half a million to two million people a year came from England, and central and northern Europe to trudge 750 miles across northern Spain. The way is marked with fascinating churches and hospices, and covers a varied and beautiful terrain. . . . Then in February, we were in Guanajuato, Mexico, for a brief winter respite. In April, I will give two lectures for the University of Virginia, one on the thought of the Swiss psychoanalyst Carl G. Jung in connection with a graduate course called "Aesthetics and Education" and the other before the Institute for the Study of German-American Relations on "German Influences on American Education." Send news either to the Alumni Office or me: Jack Carter (the Rev. John Paul), 9130 Frederick Road, Ellicott City, MD 21043

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

At the moment, we are sampling a taste of spring — how delightful! The crocus, the daffodils and tulips are showing their beautiful colors, and my camellias are a joy! However, the weatherman promises more winter next week, but we all knew this couldn't last.

More class members are beginning to join the ranks of the retired — welcome to the club. Gunesh Guran Gery taught modern languages for many years and has now retired in Bethany Beach, Del. Her husband of 30 years has passed away, and Gunesh has seven children and three grandchildren which make a pleasant way to keep busy, if they are close by.

Leonard Aaron reports he plans to retire in June. He and his wife, Joan, are both partners in the C.P.A. firm of Goodman and Co. in Newport News, Va., and they have two children.

Joy Allen Raulfs is now living in Powhatan, Va. She received her master's degree in bio-chemistry at the University of Chicago, where she did cancer research. She also taught clinical chemistry to medical tech students at MCV and at Richmond Memorial Hospital and high school chemistry for five years. In between all these activities, Joy has found time to do much international traveling.

Harmon Hoffman is among the many who began his college career with the class of '46, but received his degree in '49, as did

EXHIBIT SCHEDULED FOR MUSCARELLE

An exhibition titled "Italian Renaissance Art: Selections from the Piero Corsini Gallery," which explores the stylistic developments and the religious and secular patronage of the visual arts from the 14th through 16th centuries, will continue at the Muscarelle Museum of Art through June 7. The exhibit, which includes paintings, drawings, sculpture and objets d'art, was organized by the Museum of Art at Pennsylvania State University and was selected from collections of Piero Corsini, Inc., of New York and London. Guided tours for groups of 10 or more may be arranged by calling (804) 253-4650.

his wife, **Mary Matin**. Harmon is employed in the health care field and lives in Wycokoff, N.J., but has a second home in Williamsburg.

A clipping from the *Free Lance-Star* in Fredericksburg, Va., tells us that class member, **Arthur Cavanaugh**, has written a book, *The Faithful*, about a young Irish nun from a French order who, at the turn of the century, finds herself headmistress of a school for Irish immigrants in New York.

Louisa B. Lloyd writes that she is still caring for a patient paralyzed by polio 32 years ago and remarks what an inspiration she is.

Dr. Collinson P. Burgwyn writes that he is now affiliated with the department of OB/GYN at Blandfield Hospital at Fort Campbell, Ky.

I quote a note, "A big thank you goes to those who worked on the committees" — those words from **Betty Jane Relph Samuel** commenting on how great it was to see so many class members at our 40th reunion.

As this letter wends its way to Williamsburg, I shall be finding my way to Philadelphia to attend a retirement dinner for **Virginia Ratcliffe**. Not only will we be recognizing Ginny on this special occasion, but it will be a small William and Mary reunion, including two other class of '46 members: **Ellen Irvin Newberry** and **Alice White Tomlinson**.

How I missed reporting in my last column of **Adina Allen's** attendance at Homecoming is beyond me — I do apologize. Adina came all the way from Sacramento with a friend. She is planning a move to Orangeburg, S.C., which will make attending future functions at the College much easier. The last highlight of her teaching career was a meritorious performance and professional promise award in the area of excellence of teaching. She has retired after more than 19 years in the teaching field. We, too, look forward to having you join us more frequently.

Last issue, I promised a "guest reporter" — I hope to fulfill that promise next time. One side benefit that I have overlooked mentioning is an occasional phone call from **Nancy Grube Williams**. We always have a great long-distance visit. Grubie told me during our last conversation that her eldest son from Kansas City, who is a school teacher, had been investigating law schools for this coming fall. She will be delighted to have him closer to home. This year she has been happy to have daughter Nancy living at home, teaching and attending Georgetown University.

Thank you for all your support and any news you send will be forwarded to our "mystery reporter" during the summer. I trust each and every one of you will enjoy a good summer.

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

Although spring arrived officially 10 days ago, this weekend was our first very warm, sunny one. The beautiful days were punctuated by the blooming forsythia, camellias and jonquils. As usual, I forgot how hot the April sun can be and got a very sunburned face and red nose, certainly a no-no these days!

Bill and I are still packing up every Friday for the weekend on the Northern Neck. This sort of thing does not become any easier as we go along. I am looking forward to the time when I can lead a more leisurely life. I am not too sure that Bill feels this way.

NFL TEAMS DRAFT THREE W&M PLAYERS

Three William and Mary players went in the first nine rounds of the National Football League draft held on April 28-29. The Kansas City Chiefs drafted All-American running back Michael Clemons in the eighth round; Chicago drafted offensive lineman Archie Harris in the seventh round, and the Philadelphia Eagles drafted quarterback Ken Lambiotte in the ninth round. The three players helped William and Mary to its best record in 40 years last fall when the Tribe won nine games and lost only three. Lambiotte was named *Sports Illustrated's* national player of the week for his inspirational role in defeating Virginia. On the season, he completed 233 of 385 passes for 2,609 yards and 23 touchdowns to tie a Tribe record. Clemons, a first-team Kodak All-American, rushed for over 1,000 yards and was among the nation's elite in all-purpose yardage, averaging 212.3 yards per game. A first-year law student at William and Mary, the 6-5, 265-pound Harris was selected for the Blue-Gray all-star game.

This time I have only two news items. You all out there must get busy and let me hear from you. We don't want to disappear altogether do we?

Dr. William Hundley Saunders, Jr. writes that he had his first trip to the Far East in Aug. '86 when he attended a scientific meeting in Tokyo. He had the opportunity to do plenty of sightseeing in Japan, plus a trip to Taiwan, where he was royally entertained by two of his former students.

Susanne (Sue) Earls Carr says that she is still very busy with her interior design business, which is partly office work but is mostly residential. **Kay Larsen Neer** has visited Sue several times in New York this year. Sue writes that a group of Kay's Norfolk friends along with some of Sue's New York friends all had a fun-filled trip around the tip of Manhattan and the Statue of Liberty recently on the Norfolk group's great Chinese junket, complete with fireworks, as depicted in the *Parade of Sail*.

Don't forget now, all you 48ers, write me some news!

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

Hello again! By the time you read this it should be really warm weather, but we have a little snow today, as I write, which reminds me to mention again that you should put me on your Christmas card list.

My first news, oddly enough, comes from Gloria and **Blair MacKenzie's** Christmas letter. After five years in Saudi Arabia, the MacKenzies decided it was time to return to their families in the States, though they were sad to leave their work. Blair has been the American director of the National Center for Financial and Economic Information for the Ministry of Finance and the U.S. Treasury Department, and Gloria had organized and been in charge of the library at the Regional Agriculture and Water Research Center for the Ministry of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Both of these projects were part of the U.S.-Saudi Arabian Joint Commission. They say it was very interesting work, although sometimes frustrating, and that they enjoyed it and learned a lot, made good friends, lived in a fascinating country, traveled all over the world and had a wonderful time.

In the spring they traveled with friends to the Asir Region, in southwestern Saudi Arabia. They did some camping, which was fun, but Gloria maintains that she still prefers hotels. On the way back to the States, they visited Jeddah, and took a trip through Denmark and Norway. Three of their four children are married; they have three grandsons and a fourth grandchild was expected in December. They wrote from their home in Annandale, Va., where they were unpacking all of the boxes from five years of storage and planning for a huge yard sale in the spring.

A number of classmates have sent notes on the envelopes going to the Alumni Office. Please use yours!

Jeanne C. Bamforth moved to Florida in April 1986.

Dewitt Boyd writes: "I've finally made it into a profession; retirement (although it is frequently, pleasantly, interrupted by the frantic antics of my 12- and 15-year-old sons)."

From **William "Bill" Low**: "Am remarried to Jana Proffer Powers and have a beautiful three-year-old daughter. Am general manager of Cities Service's southern region — oil and gas — exploration and production." Congratulations, Bill!

Walter E. Cheney followed the football team with enthusiasm last fall and is also pleased to tell us the good news that the Boston Alumni Chapter is "coming alive!"

Milton F. Perry's note reads: "My Civil War book, *Infernal Machines: The Story of Confederate Mine and Torpedo Warfare*, has been reprinted by Louisiana State University Press. Last year I gave a paper at an International Museums Conference in Budapest, Hungary (rode the Orient Express to get there!)." Certainly sounds interesting and I'm going to see if our University of Kansas libraries have your book.

The University of Kentucky Information Services has sent a write-up titled "Four named to Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame." One of the four is our own **Hugh Haynie!** The honorees may be Kentucky natives or persons who have spent a good portion of their career in the state working in either print or broadcast journalism. The Hall of Fame was established in 1981 by the journalism alumni and this year's inductees bring to 58 the number of honorees. Plaques honoring them hang permanently in the UK School of Journalism building.

The citation reads "Hugh Haynie: Editorial cartoonist for *The Courier-Journal* since 1958. Named one of Ten Outstanding Young Men of the nation by U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1962; Headliner Award, 1966; Freedoms Foundation Medal, 1966 and 1970; Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Award and Bronze Medallion, 1971. Received Alumni Medallion for service and loyalty to alma mater from The College of William and Mary, 1977. Named Civil Libertarian of the Year by Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, 1978. Past member, Board of Directors, Society of Alumni, Wm. and Mary. Listed in various editions of *Who's Who*. Published *Hugh Haynie: Perspective*, book of selected cartoons, 1974. Native of Virginia; A.B. from Wm. and Mary; L.H.D. University of Louisville. Early newspaper career, *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, *Greensboro Daily News*, *Atlanta Journal*. Served in U.S. Coast Guard, 1944-46 and 1951-52, Pacific and Atlantic, retired lieutenant."

The many accomplishments of the members of our class make me proud to be among its number. Do send me your information about your past and present career, family and personal activities so that we may share it with classmates.

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

Hi, you all! Sorry to say, I don't have all that much to report, but then, that's up to you. My whole clan was here for the holidays and it was delightful — first time the whole family has been together in years — granddaughter and daughters from Florida, daughter from North Carolina and son in Cincy. Anyway, our reunion delayed my last newsletter.

I had a nostalgic conversation during the holidays with **Virginia Juggo Gall** in Newport News. She expressed concern about the whereabouts of **Avery Levvitt**, and if anyone has any information, please forward it. On the subject of missing persons, I received a note from **Libby Beville '43** who would like to have an address for **Patricia Hitchcock Broadfoot** who was married last August to L. Thomas Stewart.

Getting back to current news, **Gene A. Burns**, a trustee of Elizabeth Seton College in Yonkers for the last 15 years, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees.

I had a very nice note from **Robert God-**

SIGNET BANK/VIRGINIA NAMES ALUMNUS SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

Henry H. George '65 has been named senior vice president by the Signet Bank/Virginia. A portfolio manager in the trust area, George holds his M.B.A. degree from the University of Virginia and served in the Army as a first lieutenant. He joined the Signet Bank/Virginia in 1967 and worked on various special projects until transferring to trust investments in 1970. He was promoted to vice president in 1975. He is active in the Athletic Educational Foundation and the Richmond area alumni chapter.

frey who at present is fully retired and planning an around-the-world trip in his 65-foot ketch. Sounds good to me! Need any company?

Last, but certainly not least, my dear friend **George Ritzel** wrote me the sad news about **Alice Williams Phillips**. She was a very special person, and I saw her last at Homecoming almost 10 years ago.

This is our class reunion at Homecoming, and with any luck I may make it back. In the meantime, please write, because I can't concoct a column without you. I continue to remain, as always, your "Dear Abby."

54 Peggy Morgan Johnson 2315 Danbury Road Greensboro, NC 27408

My last report noted that **Peggy Wells Stiles** had written a children's book, *Sarah the Dragon Lady*. Additional information indicated that her publisher is the Macmillan Publishing Company and that a copy is in the Paschall Library, Alumni House. Class members with young children (or grandchildren) should take note that Peggy, who writes under the name "Martha Bennett Stiles" has written other books for young readers. They include: *The Star in the Forest*, *Dougal Looks for Birds*, *The Strange House at Newburyport*, and *Darkness Over the Lane*. Congratulations to Peggy!

Henretta Trent Band writes that she spent another successful summer doing research at Mt. Lake Biological Station, even though saddened by the death of her mother. She enjoyed meeting and getting to know **Bruce Grant** of the College biology department, who taught a "terrific course in evolutionary genetics." Henretta noted that **Jean Carlson Scheibe** and husband, **Murray**, toured New England and the East in 1986, seeing **Mary Maples Dunn**, **Bobby Castle Kohin '53** and **Jinny Mapp** on their trip. Retta said that she was "so impressed with excerpts from Mary's speech in the Northampton paper, I sent a copy to the White House." Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Bush are both Smith alumnae.

A note from **David Heinrich**, an M.D. living in Waukegan, Ill., gives an update on his children. A son, **Robert**, graduated from UVA in 1982, and the University of Michigan Law School in 1985. He is married and working for a large law firm in Chicago. His daughter **Linda** graduated from Indiana University in 1985 and is working in a northern suburb of Chicago. Youngest son, **Jeff**, is a freshman at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. Thanks for the update, David. I'll bet many of our classmates' children are attending classes together or interacting in jobs or other pursuits. Another good reason for all of you out there to share information with your classmates!

Gil Parmele writes that his sports talk show on Springfield's WSPR is now on nightly from 6 to 8. He says they are getting lots of calls on sports because "our Northeast corridor teams are doing so well." Wife, **Anne**, has joined a larger fashion concern in West Hartford. **David**, Gil's youngest son and a sophomore at the College, is "rejoicing in William and Mary's greatest football season since 1947" and has pledged Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. His oldest son, **Jack**, is a DJ on a Bangor, Maine, FM station. He recently cut an anti-drug record that will soon be in every high school in the state of Maine.

Rene A. Henry Jr. took office on Jan. 5, as president and CEO of the National Institute of Building Sciences. The Washington-based organization, 10 years in existence, is a private group authorized by



'73 ALUMNA PROMOTED BY SOVRAN BANK

Eileen St. Denis Werber '73 has been promoted to senior vice president and director of Human Resource Development and Compensation by the Sovran Financial Corporation, headquartered in Norfolk, Va.



HUGH HAYNIE '50 NAMED TO JOURNALISM HALL OF FAME

Hugh S. Haynie '50, editorial cartoonist for the Louisville Courier-Journal since 1958, has been named to the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame at the University of Kentucky. Established in 1981, the Hall of Fame honors persons who have made a significant contribution to the profession of journalism. A recipient of the Alumni Medallion from the Society of the Alumni, Haynie began his newspaper career with the Richmond Times-Dispatch and worked for the Greensboro Daily News and Atlanta Journal before joining the Courier-Journal where he has been a syndicated cartoonist. His other honors include the Freedoms Foundation Medal in 1966 and 1970, the Heidler Award in 1966, and having been named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in the nation by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1962. He is a past member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

Congress and dedicated to improving regulation of the nation's building industries. Before joining the Institute, he was a California-based management and marketing communication consultant to building materials manufacturers, builders and developers, and financial and design organizations in the construction industry. The author of *How to Profitably Buy and Sell Land*, Rene is a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee and was the director of the international communication campaign that led to selection of L.A. for the '84 Olympic games. He is a special adviser to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Does this mean you are now living in D.C., Rene? Let us know.

It seems that in the year and a half that I have been your reporter our class has produced a college president, a bishop and various other significant "positions." I don't know how one gets his picture and write-up at the top of the page, but I'm going to find out and lobby for our class!

Since my last column our family has planned and executed our first wedding. To say that I am tired is an understatement. Daughter Lee came home from Alaska to marry her Wake Forest classmate, Fred Bryan, who is now a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. The noon wedding on March 7 missed one of North Carolina's many snowstorms by one week and was graced with sun and warm breezes. The military ceremony was rather spectacular with eight Marine officers in full dress "blues," complete with sabers, white "covers" and gloves flanking the wedding party at the altar. The groomsmen were handsome in "morning attire" with bridesmaids in ivory. Our church organist managed to slip in, unexpectedly, "The Marine's Hymn" on the carillon bells as the couple exited the church through the arch of swords, adding to the spirit of the occasion. I put the entire wedding into the computer and will be happy to lend my plans, but heaven forbid, not my services!

Let me hear your news so I can pass it on to our classmates.

56 Mary W. Warren RD 1, Box 945B White Stone, VA 22578

News from the Society of the Alumni: Margaret Bunting Jenkins received her Ph.D. in 1986. Her area of expertise is human resource management and organizational psychology. Congratulations on what sounds like very interesting and terribly impressive work.

K. Tribble King observed the new year by moving from New York to Los Angeles where she toils with Bankers Trust of California. That's quite a hop from the Burg, so don't forget the way "home."

Dottie Guthrie Wilson toured Thailand and swears the character riding an elephant on her postcard is not our darlin' Dorothy. It seems unreal that one of our own has actually been to Bangkok, the Gulf of Siam, the River Kwai and over the mountains to the Burmese border.

Lance and Jan Mason Trusty turned up in White Stone via England, by way of Williamsburg, more or less. Both their boys are "gainfully employed," one married, living in California. The Trustys look at least 10 years younger than the calendar might indicate. We had a delightful visit, though much too short.

Picked up somewhere: No grandparent knows his own strength of character until he has seen or heard his grandchild disciplined the first time — and kept his mouth shut.

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

Judith Watts Andrews has a daughter working as parole assistant in Farmville, Va., after graduating from Longwood College. She has two daughters in high school in Arlington. Judy is a computer programmer at the Pentagon. She attended Homecoming '86 for the Alumni Memorial Service.

Frances Frost Abbott continues as chair of the Maine Arts Committee and as a member of the Auburn City Council. She has opened an office, F. F. Abbott, Associates, in a restored engine house on her town's main street. Frances' oldest son is working toward an M.A. in international law in England, another son will graduate from Guilford College in North Carolina in May, and her daughter has had two years at Hebron Academy. Frances asks, "Doesn't anyone from '58 ever come to Maine?" When would you like to see us, Frances? June, July or August?

A Christmas note came from Dick Clay in "this northern Winterland near Lake Ontario." Dick writes that they have seven children "in a unique 'Brady Bunch.'" His "bunch" ranges in age from 22 to 13. Dick says his work at St. James' Episcopal Church keeps him going also!

Joan Oren Strickler is now the admissions officer for the Rutgers Graduate School of Management in Newark, N.J.

Peter Vance Clark writes that his fine arts major at William and Mary has "eventually led me into my own business dealing in the field of furniture restoration." He said his recent trip to William and Mary with his freshman son brought back memories. He observes, "The campus and student body have tripled in size. The growth has been achieved in very good taste."

Bob Doughtie has retired from the Air Force, after serving almost 24 years as a chaplain. He is now living in Boston and works for the Christian Science Church as manager of armed services activities.

James E. O'Brien has been appointed vice president for corporate development of Augar, Inc., and is now living in Franklin, Mass. For the last eight years, he was president of International Operations Consulting. Prior to that, he held several management slots with GTE International, Inc., in the United States, Europe and the Far East.

Sidney Pauls received a NASA Exceptional Service Medal in November at NASA's Langley Research Center. The award was presented "in recognition of outstanding achievement in organizational and human resources leadership." Congratulations, Sidney! Sidney and his wife, Betty, who teaches at Poquoson Middle School, have two children.

Beth Meyer Fox's oldest son married in August and is teaching science at the Webb School in Bell Buckle, Tenn. Her second son, a cum laude graduate from Duke, is teaching math at Asheville Country Day in Asheville, N.C.

Sid Mook earned about 10 or 12 sailing trophies this last summer winning the local club championships in the laser and holiday regattas. He won his age and weight divisions in the district championships.

Ralph Henkle has a son who is a sophomore at San Diego State. One daughter is a freshman at the University of California at Berkeley, where she is starting setter on the volleyball team. He has two daughters in high school.

Bert Hindmarsh was named outstanding high school principal of Lake Taylor High School in Norfolk. Congratulations, Bert! Eleanor House Pemberton and Tom re-

cently celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on a trip to Niagara Falls, Ontario.

John Chewning has just enrolled as a candidate for the M.A. degree in pentecostal/charismatic studies at Oral Roberts University. John has been in the pastoral ministry for 25 years.

Barbara Saunders Shively and Dick wrote a Christmas letter from Northridge, Calif., where they both stay busy on numerous community boards. Barbara and Dick have one son at Cal State Fresno and a son in his second year at Fuller Seminary who is youth director of a Presbyterian Church in Chatsworth, Calif. The Shivelys attended a William and Mary alumni meeting in December and saw Jane Ann Mathes Dich and Ralph Henkle from our class.

Virginia Holsinger gave a talk at the American Oil Chemist Society meeting in Honolulu in May. She also made a TV tape for the American Chemical Society on food safety.

Peter Neufeld has established a new scholarship at the College to honor two friends from his years as a student. Income from the permanently endowed Thomas Harland Llanso and Alan Clarke "Smokey" Sherman Scholarship Fund will enable a rising senior at the College to undertake an independent research program in one of the pre-medical sciences during the summer between the junior and senior years. The scholarship is named for two of Pete's W&M friends who died as young men. A successful Broadway producer, Pete's long string of credits includes "CATS," "Song and Dance" and "Precious Sons."

It is spring in Virginia, and I know there aren't many of us anywhere who don't think of the College when the dogwoods burst forth and the rebuds bloom in full profusion. Even after 29 years! It was good to hear from so many of you this year!

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

Cyrus Smith is starting his 13th year as an account executive with Impact Exhibits, which designs and produces trade-show exhibits. Also, after 10 years, he is still very active as an officer and competitor with the U.S. International Shooting Team. He went on a safari to South Africa in July.

Patricia Bayer is now living in San Carlos, Calif., with her new husband, R. J. Brown, whom she married in July in Carson City, Nev.

Nancy Lee Hanson is enjoying her preschooler while her friends are becoming grandparents. Nancy is in private practice as a social worker and educator doing consultation and seminar development on retirement planning, career advising and women's issues. She is also involved with several boards and with the Episcopal Church on state and local issues.

Tom Secules was recently inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. He earned four letters each in football and baseball.

Margie Hoffman writes that her son, Joe '83, is in grad school at Florida State. Two other children attend college in Northern Virginia, where she teaches at Oakton High School. She still enjoys her annual performance in the Alumni Band.

Ann Patterson Willoughby's son, John, is a freshman at Harvard. Her husband's company, Cleveland Track Material, Inc., now employs 42 people and will begin rolling railroad rail in 1987.

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

Susan Shaw Bowden is now assistant principal of Hodges Manor School in Portsmouth, Va. The school has begun a new program based on mastery learning and outcome-based instruction. Husband, Peyton, is executive vice president of Commerce Bank. Their son, Todd, graduated from the College in December, and their daughter, Elizabeth, is in her third year at UVA.

Robert Brenton Betts is a resident in Cairo as the director of the American Research Center in Egypt, a non-profit organization established in 1948 and largely supported by universities and corporations with interests in the Middle East. They fund a wide variety of academic research projects relating to Egypt and covering all disciplines but with an emphasis on archaeological expeditions.

Thomas W. "Skip" King is president of H. L. Lang and Company, Inc., a retail jeweler. His wife, Sarah, is a teacher and they have three sons: Jeffrey, Will and David.

Dorothy Bracey was the 1986 George J. Bets Professor of Criminal Justice at Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas.

W. F. "Bill" Mirguet Jr. celebrated the grand opening of his gourmet market in Hidenwood in the Tidewater area of Virginia.

Frederick Hayden Coddling graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1966 and worked on Capitol Hill and then for the chief judge of the D.C. Court of Appeals. In 1970 Fred established his own law firm in Fairfax, Va., and clients have provided opportunities to travel in Mexico, South America, throughout the Caribbean and the United States. Some of his community activities include service as president of the Fairfax Police Youth Club and vice chairman of the Fairfax City School Board.

Judy Hawkins Coddling '63 has been taking courses at George Mason University and teaching in the Fairfax County School System. Fred and Judy have four children. Hayden is 17 and a junior at Fairfax High School where he played quarterback for the football team. He has also lettered each year on the swim team. Cady is 15 and a sophomore. She has lettered in tennis, swimming and cross country. Cally is 13, and Clare is 11. All four children swim for Solostar, a USS team.

Dorcas Miller Lounsbury reports that her daughter, Anne, was married last summer in Del Mar, Calif. Anne and her husband are now living in Fredericksburg, Va. Dan, Dorcas's son, is transferring to the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. He is a sophomore having completed nearly two years at the University of Arizona. This fall, Dorcas started part-time study at the University of San Diego in the teaching of writing master's program.

Pril Nash Brown and family live in Sarasota, Fla., where they still have their Hickory Farms business. They opened a second one just for the end-of-the-year holidays in 1986. Their two children, Evan and Seab, are involved in tennis.

Bunny Becker Harrington is still in Charlottesville at the University of Virginia.

Donna Floyd Fales was in Williamsburg in the summer of '85 for the Wightman Cup and for Emerson to interview at the College. Both of her boys were in boarding school this past year, so Cooley, who is a freshman this year, is the only one home.

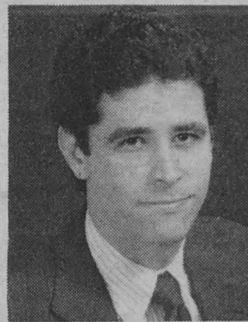
ALUMNUS PROMOTED BY REYNOLDS METALS CO.

Harry G. Green '63 has been named materials manager by Reynolds Metals Co. of Richmond, Va. Green joined Reynolds International, Inc., in 1969 and held various positions in the mills products division, including market manager, until 1981 when he was named marketing director for Reynolds Aluminum Supply Co. He held that position until 1983 when he was named Richmond branch manager for the company. He holds his master's degree in commerce from the University of Richmond.



BURROUGHS WELLCOME CO. PROMOTES '76 ALUMNUS

Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., has promoted Davis Barshis '76 to the position of product manager. Barshis received his BBA degree in business administration from William and Mary and an M.B.A. degree in marketing/finance from Northwestern University.



Paul and Dorcas Brown Bankes are commuting across the continent in order to be with each other. Dorcas is in San Francisco for a year pursuing a master's degree at the California Institute of Integral Studies in East-West Psychology with a specialization in organizational development. Paul is keeping the home fires burning in Philadelphia. Their older daughter, Heather, graduated from Earlham in Indiana and went to Japan as a Mombusho English Fellow. She will be assisting teaching English in the secondary schools. Their younger daughter, Jessica, is in school at Macalaster College in St. Paul, Minn.

Kay Christian Sills and Art are building a new home in Traverse City, Mich. Their older child, Buddy, is a freshman at Central Michigan University. Their younger child, Carey, is a sophomore in high school. Kay continues to substitute teach.

Sue Oakley Nelson and Larry still live in Durham, N.C. Sue lost her mother last spring and her good friend, Joan Boysen '60, with whom she taught in Europe and shared an apartment in the mid-60s. They are in the midst of college visitation with Kara. She is favoring Randolph-Macon and Guilford College. Chip loves tennis and soccer.

Linnea Barnes Sandstrom and family are still in the Northern Virginia area. Linnea is not working full time but is consulting for her old firm and working for C. L. Barnes where Dick is the comptroller. Linnea saw Margie Heiney Stouffer, whose two children are at Dartmouth. Linnea's daughter, Inga is at Radford University. Rick is a senior at Robinson High School.

Ann Smith Hughes and family are living in Northern Virginia also. Ann and a girlfriend went to Europe on a trip that Jim won. He was unable to get away from work. Jim and Ann did manage to have a terrific five-day trip to New York City for the "Miss Liberty" festivities over the Fourth of July. Jimmy is a senior in high school, and Scott is a sophomore.

The news from the Henry family is that in March Jim passed his orals and is officially a doctor now. He received his diploma on March 14 at graduation. His title now is the Rev. Dr. James R. Henry. Ryan, our son, turned the wonderful teenager on March 15. I was in a state of shock that entire week.

I want to thank Ann Smith Hughes for sending me the Theta newsletter for all the news about the Thetas. I really appreciate all the notes you wrote for this column. Keep on sending in all the happenings in our lives; it certainly makes this job easier and more fun when you contribute lots of news.

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

Robert P. Wolf has resigned as head of A. H. Robins Company's law department to accept a position with a Texas firm in the health care industry. He had been Robins' general counsel since last March.

Dr. David M. Pond has been named manager, chemicals laboratory, in the technical service and development division of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., Kingsport, Tenn. Dave has a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of South Carolina. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Kingsport Youth Soccer Association, First Broad Street United Methodist Church and is president of Leadership Kingsport. He is past president of the American Chemical Society (northeast Tennessee section), and the

Kingsport Fine Arts Center. Dave and his wife, the former Susan Matthews, are the parents of two daughters and a son.

A welcome letter from Nancy Tothill (Nani Hahn to us) catches up with her past 22 years. Shortly after graduation, she worked as a junior programmer with a company that built flight simulators for the Navy. Over the years, she has continued in the simulation business — for helicopters, nuclear power plant trainers, super tank control room trainers, Navy shipboard search radars and other systems.

For the past 14 years, she has worked at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Md. The simulations are used at numerous sites around the country so Nancy travels to New York, Norfolk, Charleston, S.C., and San Diego. She was married in 1969 and divorced in 1980 — no children. She enjoys cooking and working on a dairy farm for relaxation from a challenging job. Nancy has purchased a house in San Diego and was contemplating a move to California this year upon finding suitable employment. Nancy mentioned she is still in touch with Beth Chiles Svees.

Pamela Bradley Whitman moved to the Denver area in August as a result of her husband Chuck's transfer to the local Secret Service field office as assistant agent-in-charge. Pam's children, Michael, 16, and Jennifer, 15, are adjusting to a much larger high school and the family is enjoying the Denver area.

Bill Corley is planning to have a party for William and Mary alumni in May prior to the Kentucky Derby.

Susan Roache Warner and Ray '63 are pleased that their daughter Megan will be entering William and Mary as a freshman in the fall.

Dan Henning will be back in Washington, D.C., as an offensive assistant coach for the Washington Redskins.

Charles McEwen is a scientist with the DuPont Company's central research department. Charles lives in Newark, Del., with his wife, Nancy, and children, Weatherly, 14, and Andy, 11.

Emily Vawter Barbee was elected to the board of the Loudoun County Museum and is serving her third term on the Loudoun County Economic Development Advisory Committee. Bart is still president of Victory Company and is a general partner in the Development of Commonwealth Center near Dulles Airport.

Frankie Martens of the Society of the Alumni is always helpful in finding alumni for former roommates and friends. I hope Susan Meador Meade and Charlotte Edmunds got together as did Braxton Garriss '65 and Jerry Gimmel.

I had a note from David (Bucky) Showker who said he has exhausted all leads in trying to locate T. W. Alley for two years. T. W., where are you? Bucky is in marketing management with D & B International in Staunton, Va. (703-337-3391). If anyone knows how to contact T.W., please contact Bucky. Bucky is married and has two daughters. He also buys, sells and manages real estate and travels a lot for business and pleasure. Buck sees Bill Richardson '62 who is a lawyer in West Point, Va.

Dan Denby and his wife, Sheila, and children, Paul and Nicky, moved to Madrid, Spain, in January.

Barbara Drucker Smith spent September in China. Three of her poems on China will be published in *Currents* in April. Barbara's story about a Claude Jones sculpture, with other stories written by Tidewater Writers' Association members, is on sale at the Virginia Beach Arts Center.

The Honorable Walter W. (Pete) Stout

III, presented a one-hour seminar on March 3 as part of the Career Speakers Series of the Office of Career Services at the College. Pete discussed some of his experiences on the bench and career opportunities in law.

Dr. Karen Rackley Credeur of Poquoson has been selected as the technical assistant to the director at NASA's Langley Research Center. She is responsible for assisting the director and deputy director in planning, coordinating and directing the center's research programs.

Karen earned a doctorate at Harvard University and completed graduate engineering courses through the University of Virginia and at Harvard. She has published eight technical papers and has received several agency and center outstanding performance awards. She is an associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, for which she holds local, regional and national offices.

Harold DeWald is a physics teacher at Fox Chapel Area High School and is also the science academic coach. Harold is also a part-time instructor of math and physics for Penn State University in the evenings. His oldest son will begin college this fall, probably at Penn State, to major in electrical engineering.

Edwin Hill has been named counsel for Cole National Corporation and elected assistant secretary of Things Remembered, Inc., which operates gifts and personalizing stores in over 500 regional shopping centers.

Gretchen Scherer Israel, emerging from the "lost but not forgotten," is in Eden, N.C., where Fielder is rector of St. Luke's Church. Gretchen has been remodeling their 50-year-old house and chauffeuring Andrew, a seventh-grader, and Stuart, 4, as well as working with church groups. She was at Homecoming last fall, (unbeknownst to some of her old friends!) with her niece, class of '76.

66 Nancy Rhodenhizer Henderson 15 Flax Mill Road Newport News, VA 23602

After receiving a master of social work degree in 1985, Anne Askew Jones worked for a year in the mental health unit of the Virginia State Penitentiary and now is a researcher for the Department of Corrections. Anne has had an article published in *Criminal Justice and Behavior*. She and her husband, Reginald, an attorney, live in Richmond with their son, Charlie, 16, and daughter, Emily, 15.

Louise Borden Greer wrote with pride of the adoption of her daughter Grace Louise (Gigi), who arrived from Korea in May 1985. Gigi is now two years old.

Dede Day Murtagh and Reed are each pursuing their careers in Florida. Reed is a neuroradiologist in Tampa, and Dede is a civil engineer doing private consulting work. They have two sons, ages 12 and 8, and are about to build a new home in St. Petersburg.

Stanley Owens lives in Haymarket, Va., on a 25-acre farm, on which he raises thoroughbred horses for breeding and racing. He is president and owner of the Owens Corporation, a real estate development firm, specializing in the development of residential, commercial and industrial properties. Stanley and his wife, Peggy, have three children: Valerie, 18; Becky, 16; and Stanley III, 13.

Derris Raper has recently published a student study guide for Prentice-Hall's nationally marketed textbook, *The United States*. He is also actively planning events

for the celebration of the U.S. Constitution bicentennial as a member of the Virginia Beach Bicentennial Commission. Derris serves as historiographer for the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia.

In the last issue, I listed some of our classmates who attended Homecoming last November. This is the remainder of those classmates who registered at the Alumni House:

Al Fort, West Chester, Pa.; Marie Fridenstine Williams, Chatham, Mass.; Cathy Quirk Hitchcock, Fork Union, Va.; Al Owens, Norfolk, Va.; Stan Rothenberg, Richmond, Va.; Martha Wessells Steiger, Richmond, Va.; Denny Taylor, Greensboro, N.C.; Judy Sullivan McKnight, Falls Church, Va.; Patsy Adams Clark, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Jim Dryden, Falls Church, Va.; Tom Cross, Myersville, Md.; Mike Page, Richmond, Va.; Larry Court, Annapolis, Md.; Bill and Mary Kathryn Sweeney McIntosh, West Point, N.Y.; Jerry and Gerry O'Donnell Garner, Richmond, Va.; Lynn Dievendorf, Fort Devens, Mass.; Jane Snead Ford, Fork Union, Va., and Cam Buchanan, Williamsburg, Va.

Also Jeff Arnold, Orlando, Fla.; Letty Lynn, Falls Church, Va.; Lee Dixson, Gambrills, Md.; Bryan West, Spokane, Wash.; Laurette Harvey, Kensington, Md.; Ron Eliasek, Richmond, Va.; John Harris, Raleigh, N.C.; John and Dorothy Hutton Tudor, Columbia, S.C.; Betty Moyer Boggs, Virginia Beach, Va.; Walter Beales, Palm Beach, Fla.; Randy Lanford, Palmyra, Va.; Gail Bryant Morgan, Burke, Va.; Babs Lewis Korman, Arlington, Va.; Anne Purtil O'Connor, Glastonbury, Conn.; Peter Nance, Darien, Conn.; Mike and Kathy Hollingsworth Reese, Wilmette, Ill.; John Benedict, Culver, Ind.

Also Maureen Baber Parel, San Antonio, Texas; Pat and Margaret Conn Walsh, Pennington, N.J.; Sallie Shwiler Davis, Great Falls, Va.; Walter Wenk, Vienna, Va.; Charlie Dubay, Newport News, Va.; Sharon Cosminsky Kern, Greensboro, N.C.; Walter Bembenista, Brooklyn, N.Y.; C. C. Greider McKenzie, Convent Station, N.J.; Robin Jenks Wintzer, Chester, Va.; and Pat Strange, Fairfax, Va.

68 Sandra Abicht Simmermon 2656 Quincy Adams Drive Herndon, VA 22071

For the past three years Kerry Sawick has been director of corporate systems engineering services for National Advance Systems. She lives in Belmont, Calif., which is just outside San Francisco.

Sandy Rodden Akers is living in Beaverton, Ore. She hopes to return to college for a doctorate in school psychology. She writes that Davina Hubert Brown is a professor of psychology at Defiance College in Ohio.

Cecelia Jacobs Braddon is finishing accounting and law courses and will sit for the CPA exam in May. Her family sails and rides horses. Her eight-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, rides successfully in shows.

Richard M. Smith is CEO for Rotex Company, a manufacturing company, and executive vice president for CDL Enterprises, a real estate company. Debbie is working part time at Merrill Lynch Real Estate and full time as a mother for Meredith, 16; Kim, 14; and Travis, 12. Dick writes that Meredith is a junior in high school and is looking into various colleges.

Carlton Brooks has joined Sherwood Realty in the Gloucester-Mathews area of Virginia. He has 15 years experience in

CHEEK ESTABLISHES ARTS ENDOWMENT

Leslie Cheek Jr. of Richmond, former director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and founder of the Department of Fine Arts at William and Mary, has established an endowment at the College to fund an annual award to an individual for "outstanding presentation of the arts." The award will be conferred each fall to a creative visual artist; architect; interior, landscape, stage or graphic designer; sculptor; painter; printmaker; ceramicist; or textile artist. The individual will be selected by a jury consisting of the director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art, three faculty members, and the heads of the fine arts and theatre departments. Any American citizen is eligible for the award.

sales and marketing. He has worked in the Richmond area and has been active in community organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Red Cross, United Way and Rotary.

Geordie Paulus Grant has been made director of anesthesiology services at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. Her son will be two in a few months.

William J. Brooks recently published a book of operatic humor called *Operantics*. He lives in Manhattan with his wife of 11 years and works for the Metropolitan Opera. He sings Gilbert and Sullivan and opera with groups in New York.

Susie P. Mann is art director of the American Physiological Society. She recently designed the society's Centennial Medallion and Commemorative Plate for the White House plate collection.

Richard L. Young is the program manager for micro-computer training at the Federal Law Enforcement Center (FLETC). FLETC trains all federal law enforcement officials except DEA and FBI agents. Prior to taking this position, Dick taught in the legal division for eight years.

In January, **Dr. Elizabeth Lee Wadkins Vliet** was the developer, facilitator and featured speaker for Woman's Health Week at Canyon Ranch Spa in Tucson, Ariz.

Have a pleasant summer, and please write to let your friends know where you are and what you are doing.

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

John Peterson thoughtfully corrected the outdated information on him that I had reported in my last column. I apologize for the error. John left the law firm of Scanelli & Shapiro two years ago to become a tax partner with Goodman & Company, the largest CPA firm in Tidewater. John specializes in qualified retirement plans. He continues to teach the course on qualified plans at Marshall-Wythe School of Law, as he has for the past 10 years. John and his wife, Randi, have had a winter of travel — Negril, Jamaica; Puerto Vallarta, Mexico; the Florida Keys; and an after-tax-session trip to Aruba.

Linda Beerbower Burke sent me the annual report from Russell Reynolds, Inc., an executive recruiting services company. The report included a picture and information on **Bruce Beringer**, the executive director in its London office. Bruce has 10 years of experience in commercial and corporate international law, most recently as a senior associate with Haight Gardner Poor & Havens of New York and resident attorney in Kuwait from 1978 to 1980 specializing in Middle East and Far East matters. Bruce focuses on searches generally related to the international legal field and the Middle East financial markets. He earned his law degree from Syracuse University College of Law.

After a long career in child protective services, **Mary Quinn Sale** obtained her license as a professional counselor and established Family Resources, Inc., a private counseling agency and family therapy training institute in Williamsburg, Va. Mary and staff consult with agencies in Virginia and North Carolina interested in learning family therapy and in teaching family therapy to social workers, psychologists and court service counselors. Mary Quinn is married to Roy Champion, chairman of the physics department at the College. They spent six weeks in Paris last summer, where Roy

conducted an experiment and Mary Quinn "studied the cafes and boutiques."

I had an interesting update from **Geoff Beitner** is Midlothian, Va. Geoff quit teaching 10 years ago to join New York Life Insurance Company in the Richmond area. In management for five years until June 1985, Geoff has returned to the field as a registered representative. He and wife, Martha Jo, have two sons, Derek, 7, and Christopher, 4. A Feb. 8 article in the *Richmond Times Dispatch* "Living Section" went into great detail about Geoff's love of the water and enthusiasm for boat-building — both boat models and his ongoing project of two years, a 34-foot, full-keeled cutter. The cutter has a clipper bow, like a skipjack, so she can work the shallow water of the Chesapeake Bay where the Beitners spend summer vacations sailing from island to island.

Enjoying the California weather, **Kathy Kindley** and Mike McKeown and son, Danny, 5, are in Pleasanton. Mike and Kathy work for Martin Marietta Energy Systems and are on field assignment at Lawrence Livermore National Lab. They both work on the Laser Isotope Separation Project. Danny is a kindergartener.

Kathie Asplund Munson is in Kingston, Jamaica, while Mike, a lieutenant colonel, is doing a two-year tour as military liaison to the Jamaica Defense Force. Kristie, is 11, and Mikey was a year old in April.

"The William and Mary Sports News" announced on Jan. 23 that **Jimmy Laycock** had signed a four-year contract to continue as head football coach. Jimmy has been head coach since 1980, making the 1987 season his eighth at the College. Jimmy's coaching led William and Mary to four consecutive winning seasons — the first time the Indians have accomplished that feat since the 1940s. In 1986, Jimmy guided the team to a 9-3 record and into the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs for the first time!

Sheila D. Nelson of Pulaski, Va., was appointed by Governor Baliles to a three-year term on the Virginia Council on the Status of Women, effective July 1, 1986.

In Atlanta, **Dennis D. McConnell** owns and runs W. T. Sherman Redevelopment Company, which builds townhouses. W. T. Sherman won the gold award for design and excellence in 1986, following a silver award in 1985. Wife, **Susan** '71, and daughter, Robin, 9, enjoyed a visit with friends in Zadhaven, Belgium. Susan and Dennis made trips to Jamaica for a week in March 1986, and the Peoples' Republic of China for two weeks last August. Susan runs the St. Luke's Homeless Medical Clinic in Atlanta. Susan and Dennis also have a four-year-old son, James.

After taking a year off to return to school full time, **Betty Sue Grombacher Shane** is now a computer programmer with Tampa Electric Company.

Gail Whitaker writes that she still enjoys the academic life and teaching at San Francisco State University. She bought a house in San Francisco near the campus and is enjoying fixing it up.

Martha Hollis Robinson and husband, Neal, were married last May in the Wren Chapel. They now live in Dallas, Texas.

Also married in the Wren Chapel, but in 1979, were **Joseph O. and Daralyn Gordon Arata**. They have two children, Rebecca Sullivan, 4, and Gordon Owen, 7 months.

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

I hope everyone's spring has been pleas-

STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Two undergraduates and two graduate students in the School of Education at William and Mary have been honored for outstanding scholarship. Undergraduates **Ken Nicely** of Roanoke and **Nancy Nelson** of Richmond received \$1,000 as winners of the *Fred Hill Mathematics Scholarship*. Graduate students **Kenneth Saad** of Brooklyn, N.Y., and **Ned Carr** of Newport News, Va., each received \$1,100 as winners of the *Jay Johns Fellowships*.

ant. I don't know the date of Homecoming, more popularly known among the class of '72 as our 15th reunion, but keep it in mind and try to stay flexible for this fall.

I received a nice letter from **Sandy Puckett** telling about his "drastic change of circumstances." He moved from the Smoky Mountains in North Carolina in Aug. 1986 to the Netherlands to be a computer coordinator/math teacher at the American School of the Hague. He is enjoying the truly international flavor of the school and the faculty. Of course living on the beach in the Hague, learning Dutch and traveling as much as he can are nice, too. He welcomes visitors and would appreciate letters. (Sandy R. Puckett, Dirk Hoogenraadstraat 114, 2586 TM Den Haag, Nederland. Telephone is [070] 54.25.65.) Sandy is interested in the whereabouts of **Carol Stein** and **Greg Phillips**. Carol and Greg, where are you?

Don Hilbert is climbing the military ranks. He spent 1983-86 in Paris, France, as the defense attache at the U.S. Embassy there. In July of 1986 he assumed command of the military district of Washington and was promoted to the rank of major general.

Laurie and **John Gearhart** have been notified by the officials of the Fourth International Congress of Organists that they will be among the 1,000 official delegates who will convene this summer in Cambridge, England. The Congress meets only once every 10 years. John was assistant organist to J. S. Darling at Bruton Parish Church during his college years and taught briefly on the faculty after graduation. He is currently organist-choirmaster at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and on the faculty of Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala.

In February **Phil Mosser** was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. He still holds school records for yards rushing in a football game (257) and in a season (1,286). That brings back some good memories!

And **Judy Ruff Stocks** lives in Chesapeake, Va., with husband Mike, and daughters, Jennie, 10, and Devon, 7. Mike is a pediatrician with the Navy, and Judy teaches English smocking and works with the Navy Relief Society and the Naval Officers' Wives Club.

That's it for now. Try to find a minute to write so we'll remember who you are when we see you at our reunion.

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

In my last issue I wrote that I had no class address list and suggested that people contact the Alumni Office for address requests. I can only suppose that that struck fear in the hearts of the staff at the Alumni Office because, not a week later, a computer print-out, three-inches thick, showed up on my doorstep with the last-known address of every member of the class of 1974.

While all of the addresses may not be current, they are as up-to-date as possible. So, now if you need the address of a 1974 classmate, write or call me. And if you haven't notified the Alumni Office of your current address, please do so. If you are trying to get in touch with graduates of classes other than ours, the Alumni Office can help. (Good grief, I hope they don't send me the whole list for saying that!)

Now, the news! We'll start with the "quickies."

Gary Robertson works for the Army at Fort Eustis "as what they are pleased to

OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN INCLUDE SIX W&M ALUMNI

Six William and Mary alumnae are among those who have been named as Outstanding Young Women in America for 1986. They are **Leslie Ann Fouts** '80 of New York; **Cynthia Bennett Satterwhite** '77 of Richmond; **Ariel Lynette Jones** '86 of Virginia Beach; **Cynthia Furlong Reynolds** '75 of Safety Harbor, Fla.; **Phyllis Eyre Mann** '81 of Lansdale, Pa.; and **Alison Leigh Segall** '81 of Falls Church, Va.

call an 'illustrator.' " Just what is an Army illustrator?

Last August, **Judy A. Melchiorre** and her husband moved to Richmond's north side, the Ginter Park area, into their first home.

Jim Person recently moved to Leesburg, Va. (Now that is brief!)

Cabot Wade and his Smith-Wade group do more than perform. The group recently renovated a 1910 theater in Phoebus called The New American Theatre. An article in a local paper mentioned that Cabot took his four-year-old son, Jonathan, and his pre-school classmates to the theater for a tour and a Disney movie.

Sarah Tolson Glasco left her job as a naturalist to be a full-time mother to daughter Juliana. Sarah plans to do some freelance writing and program development in her spare-time. The family lives in Alexandria.

Also on extended maternity leave is **Cary Glass Massa**. Her new son, Daniel, joins his sister, Hale, 2 1/2, in upstate New York. Cary is the administrator for the evening program at a local community college.

Paul and **Juanita Benton Roe** just had their first child, son Charlie. The Roes live in Salem, Va.

Dr. Thomas W. Eppes caught up with old friends during Homecoming last fall. **John Strom**, **Bert Wilson**, **Larry Pulley**, **Jim Swanson** and **Phil Mott** all played golf together on the cold, wet day. He notes that it rained, as usual, during the game.

In my last column, I reported a little on **Bill Louv's** move to Cincinnati and his new job at Merrell Dow Research Institute. I made a couple mistakes and have since learned more. Bill's the new head of the biostatistics department. His master's and Ph.D. in statistics both came from the University of Florida in 1976 and 1979 respectively. Prior to joining Merrell Dow, he was an associate professor at the University of Alabama in the Department of Epidemiology and the Department of Biostatistics and Biomathematics.

And I have a new job! Last spring I left Colonial Williamsburg after eight years and started a consulting firm, Museum Store Consultants. We specialize in helping the museum store reach its potential as an internal part of its institution's educational programs while maximizing its dollar contribution to the museum. That's museum talk for making more money while not selling junk. I've traveled to Boston, Philadelphia, Charleston, Savannah, Raleigh and smaller towns in North Carolina and thoroughly enjoyed myself on every trip. I wrote a short book on museum stores, due to be published soon and destined to be a gripping best-seller, and I teach a museum studies course at VCU here in Richmond. While I miss Williamsburg, my "quality of life," if you'll excuse the expression, is way up.

Remember to jot a quick note with some news. Every time I write this column, the uncontrollable urge to make up something scandalous sweeps over me... maybe next time I'll succumb. Protect yourself and your reputation — write first!

76 Robert Cavaliere 3807 Keith Avenue Fairfax, VA 22030

Spring is finally beginning to arrive here in D.C., bringing with it that perennial harbinger of things to come during the next several months — busloads of tourists. Winter did seem to drag on quite a bit this year though we did have a few days off in January because of D.C.'s (lack of) snow removal efforts. I hope that the arrival of

ALUMNI HOUSE
EMPLOYEE LEAVES

Susan Anderson Dunham '76, a familiar face around the Alumni House for the past 10 years, is moving to Worthington, Mass., with her husband who will be operating his own brass foundry business. Susan began working at the Alumni House while a student and continued after her graduation. Most recently she was assistant office manager and administrative assistant to the Order of the White Jacket.

spring in your area lifts your spirits to such heights that you'll even dare to drop me a line to bring us all up to date regarding your whereabouts and goings-on.

In our last column we mentioned that **Craig Poling** had won a prestigious award from his employer, Honeywell. His wife, **Cheryl**, wrote to say that part of the award was a trip to the location of their choice, anywhere in the world. They chose Hawaii, for two weeks, without children. Imagine that! They have now returned to the real (cold, cruel) world of Minneapolis and ask if anyone knows the whereabouts of **Jim Williams** and **Jim and Holly McManus**.

Speaking of exotic locations, **Jennifer Schroeder Johnson** planned to move to Australia in February, where her husband is working for a Pepsi joint venture.

Deborah Federhen has just taken a new job as curator for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities and is living in Cold Spring Harbor, a lovely area of Long Island.

Also living in New York and loving it is **Dr. Tim Melester**. Tim has a busy surgical practice in Manhattan and has been named assistant chief for surgical education at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center. He is also a clinical assistant professor of surgery at N.Y. Medical College.

George Roberts is also living in the northern latitudes, having moved to Toronto in February. George is a general manager in the chemicals department of Cyanamid of Canada, Inc.

Larry Kahn now works as a senior market research analyst for Schering Laboratories in Kenilworth, N.J., while his wife **Robin Brown** is still teaching high school English, now in Tinton Falls, N.J. Larry and Robin would like to hear from **Betsy and Dave Hopkins**, **Janet Ewing**, **Deanne Peters** and **Chuck Eubank**.

A little more than a year ago, **Janice Marshall** and her husband moved from Washington, D.C., to Philadelphia. In October Janice gave birth to their first child, Juan Pablo Marshall Quizon (a.k.a. John Paul). Caring for the baby is now Janice's full-time job.

Duncan Charlton, his wife, **Lee Rhinehart** '81, and their three children are living near Austin, Texas. They bought 25 acres of land with several other families and are now building a home on the property.

Received a most unusual letter from **Jackson Metcalf** who is now living in Cazadero, Calif. Jackson was originally a member of the class of '75 but graduated with us; he now lives in a country retreat, which he helped to build, for followers of Tibetan Buddhism. It is a place for the faithful to come to refresh and cleanse the body and the mind through hard work and study.

Mary Beck is working for Goodman Segar Hogan, Inc., in Norfolk and was named to their 1986 Million Dollar Team, having had a 1986 leasing volume of almost \$3.2 million. A special dinner at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club was held for Mary and her teammates.

Sue and I are members of the College's Alumni Admissions Network, interviewing high school seniors in Northern Virginia who are applying for admission to W&M. We finished our interviews in February, and, take it from me, the quality of applicants to the College remains extremely high and the admissions people have a formidable task in selecting those lucky enough to be admitted.

Well, I am sure that all of you have lots of fun and exciting things planned for the summer months so I look forward to hearing from you and to relating your exploits to our classmates. Take good care.

78 Margaret Bowen
8713 Rolando Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

The long distance letter this month is from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. **Rich and Lou Wampler Garrison** have been living in Jeddah since 1984. Rich works for Litton Corporation in industrial relations. Lou taught in an international school for two years until the birth of their son, Corey, in May 1986. They have had many opportunities to travel with their favorite trip being a safari in Kenya. They hope to return to the U.S. in the near future and, until then, send greetings to all of their William and Mary friends.

Lanny Rainey was elected Commonwealth's Attorney for Dinwiddie County in November. He also maintains a private practice in Petersburg as a senior partner in the firm of Hill, Rainey and Rosenstock.

Jenny Runkle Gaver successfully defended her doctoral dissertation in accounting at the University of Arizona on Dec. 12. She will receive her Ph.D. this May. She is currently assistant professor of finance at Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont. Her husband, Kenneth, also teaches in this department. They would like to teach at William and Mary someday.

Steve '79 and Melody Marlowe Nichols are living in Charlottesville where Steve is a resident in psychiatry at UVA, and Melody is a controller for Gercke Construction Company.

Janet Hyre Meredith is teaching learning disabilities resource in Prince George County. She enjoyed the rain at Homecoming with **Desi Bane Pettengill** and her husband, Rae.

Scott Williams is living in Half Moon Bay, Calif., where he is self-employed as an APL programmer and business consultant. He is currently working on a large project at IBM Disk Manufacturing in San Jose. He and his life-mate, Gus Smith, plan to remain in California indefinitely.

Jean Marie Myers recently received a Ph.D. from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Ali Mojdehi and his wife, Haida, are living in San Diego where Ali is an attorney with the firm Macdonald, Halsted and Laybourne. Haida is a graduate student at the University of California, San Diego.

Joe Carlin is coordinating a newsletter for the members of his freshman hall — Yates 2nd South — in preparation for our 10-year reunion. If you lived on this floor and have not heard from Joe when this column is printed, write to me and I will forward our address to Joe.

Joe and his wife are parents of one-year-old David Sykes Carlin. The Carlins are living in Cary, N.C., where Joe works as a financial manager for IBM. They stay in touch with other classmates in the area: **Larry Kunz** (also with IBM), **Endia Browne**, **Julie Hayden Hips** and **Will Reeves**. Through the Triangle alumni chapter, for which Joe serves as treasurer, they also are in touch with chapter vice president **Holly Rutherford Allen** and her husband, **Steve '77**.

Marty Smith Thornhill is living in Roanoke with her husband, Scott, and son, John Dillard. She is working as a credit analyst for Dominion Bank. Scott is with Overnite Transportation in sales. She got together in October with **Emily Hunsicker** from Philadelphia, **Fran Farmer** from Richmond, and **Marie Jacobson Johnston** from Northern, Virginia.

Best wishes to all of you for a safe and enjoyable summer. Stay in touch and keep us up to date on your activities and your address. **Anne Byrne** — we would love to hear from you!

PROFESSOR EDITS BOOK
ON WOMEN IN FOREIGN POLICY

Dr. Edward P. Crapol, chairman of the Department of History at William and Mary, is the editor of a new book of essays on the contributions of eight women, including Eleanor Roosevelt, Jane Fonda, Jeane Kirkpatrick, and Eleanor Dulles, to U.S. foreign policy. The study, called "Women and American Foreign Policy: Lobbyists, Critics, and Insiders," has been published by Greenwood Press. According to Crapol, it shows that "Women have expanded their roles in the public sphere, helped shape the public's consciousness about the nation's diplomacy and frequently offered alternative policies that have infiltrated the inner sanctum of the foreign policy establishment."

80 Pam Lunny
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Bridgeport, CT 06610

I hope this will catch up with all the news that I have received lately. I hope everyone has great plans for summer, and if, like me, you haven't made your plans yet, be sure to make them soon. Can't let the sun go to waste!

One of our classmates is doing his best to help balance the federal budget — I might add, he says with little success! **John O'Hanlon** certainly has his work cut out for him at the U.S. Department of Labor in D.C., where he is a budget analyst. He does seem to enjoy it.

In another branch of government service, Navy Ensign **Peter Blood** completed Officer Indoctrination School last fall at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I. Major areas of study included naval history, military law and personnel administration.

Diann Dodd Martin was promoted to the position of manager at Peat Marwick.

Susan Wagstaff recently moved to Richmond where she accepted the position of central region vice president for the American Heart Association.

Carol Ann Hilton is the phonathon manager for the development office at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. She is also working toward her master's degree of education in institutional advancement.

Nancy Vehrs recently bought a house in Manassas, Va. She is the budget analyst for the Fairfax County Police Department, with responsibility for an operating budget of \$47 million.

Annually, Outstanding Young Men of America recognizes a select group of men for their outstanding civic and professional contributions to the community. One of the recipients of the award in 1986 was **Vincent Boyd**. Congratulations!

Don Bowen is currently living in Eatontown, N.J., where he is working for AT&T Bell Laboratories. Don graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1986 with his Ph.D. in acoustics.

Paul Pruitt was recently appointed assistant law librarian at the University of Alabama School of Law.

Kathryn Lloyd and her husband, **Kerwin Dobbs**, were married in Sept. 1985 and are living in Texas where they are both working at the University of Texas at Austin as post-doctoral fellows. Kathryn received her Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of California at Irvine.

Congratulations to all the proud parents and parents-to-be!

Katie Bowers Kilgore wrote from Richmond to fill us in on what she's been doing the last seven years. Katie married **Beau Kilgore** in June 1984; they are living in the same house in which Katie spent her childhood — what better place to bring up your own children! Up until last June, Katie taught first grade in King William, Va. However, she decided to give up teaching to devote herself full time to her young daughter, Courtney, born in Oct. 1985. The decision sounds like an excellent one for both mother and daughter; Katie does admit that she now has only one favorite student!

Katie also mentioned that **Jill Saueracker Wright** and her husband, Pete, had a baby girl in January — Suzanna Jean. Jill, Pete and Suzanna are living in Durham, N.C.

Carol Hoechner is also in North Carolina, in Charlotte, and **Naomi Okinaka** and **Al Heck** are living in Charlottesville, Va.

Pixie Hamilton has been busy since graduation. She received her master's degree in civil engineering from the University of Virginia in May 1984 and, since then, has been working in Richmond as a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey. Pixie is primarily doing ground-water research. In Oct. 1985, she married **Gregory Capelli**, a professor of biology at W&M. The most recent addition to the Capelli household is a beautiful new daughter, Kara Lynsey!

Bob Fetterman and his wife, **Debbie**, celebrated the arrival of their second son, Aaron, last May. Bob is working for Johnson Wax in Racine, Wis.

Catherine Welch and **Dean Kurtz** also welcomed a new baby; last November, Megan arrived to keep her brother and sister company. The Kurtz household must be quite lively! Catherine mentioned that they were recently transferred to Charlottesville, and are thrilled to be back in home territory!

For the next column, I hope to have news to announce for **Phil Kilgore** and his wife, **Aline**. Phil wrote that they are expecting in late June. It sounds like Phil can't wait to be a father! Be sure to let me know when the baby arrives! Phil accepted a position with a labor law firm in Greenville, S.C., after retiring from criminal prosecution.

Cary Holladay was recently selected a winner in the "Fiction Network" contest for her story, "Squabs." The story will appear in *Fiction Network Magazine* and will be syndicated for other publications across the country. A few of Cary's other stories have received similar acclaim; "Breaking Ground" will be published this year in the *Cimarron Review*, a literary journal of Oklahoma State University, and "A Neighborhood Story" will appear in *The Shore Sampler*, published by the Eastern Shore Writers Association. Cary received her master of arts degree in English from Penn State and teaches creative writing at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. Cary is also a founding editor of *The Maryland Review*. She and her husband, **Martin Leclerc** '78, live in Salisbury, Md.

Kate Purtell Pfeffer '81 passed on some news of a few Indians. Kate and her husband, **Peter Pfeffer**, recently bought a condominium in Glastonbury, Conn., where Pete coaches lacrosse and football at West Hartford High School, and Kate is employed by Dwyer & Sheridan, a law firm in Glastonbury. Kate received her degree from the University of Bridgeport Law School.

She mentioned that **Graham Sykes** and his wife, **Marlene**, are the proud parents of two boys, Tyler and Colby. The Sykeses are living in California, where Graham is enjoying his wholesale marketing company.

A few briefs — **Scottie Crowley** married **Bill Scott**, and **Lauren Friedfeld** married **Bob Cottone**; Lauren and Bob are living in Heightstown, N.J., where Lauren works for Liz Clairborne.

Nancy Neff completed her master of science degree in geology from the University of Tennessee and accepted a position as soil technician with G.A.I. Consultants, Inc., an engineering consulting firm.

I received a nice, newsy letter from **Valerie Bettendorf**. Her big news for 1986 was her marriage to her long-time beau, **John Spargo**, in September. The bridal party included many W&M alumni; among them were **Debbie Bennett**, **Anita Bolick Tarbox**, **Sheryl Holtzclaw Gusman**, **Natalie Haugh Six**, **Kathleen Overby Webster**, **Sherry Smith Grosso** and **Terrie Smith**. A few other Theta sisters were in attendance, including **Carol Myles Skiba** and **Amy Pflueger**, both from the class of 1981.

Valerie and John spent their honeymoon

JOHN MARSHALL PAPERS RECEIVE \$71,000 GRANT

The Papers of John Marshall, a project sponsored by William and Mary and the Institute of Early American History and Culture, has received a two-year grant of \$71,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the period July 1, 1987, through June 30, 1989. The project's function is the completion of "The Papers of John Marshall," an edition of the justice's correspondence and papers, which will eventually comprise 10-12 volumes published by the University of North Carolina Press. To date four volumes have been published, covering Marshall's career from 1784 to the eve of his appointment as Chief Justice in 1801. A fifth volume will be published this spring.

in Hawaii and California, even finding time to stop in on Natalie and her husband, David. I doubt that they were ready to get back home to work after their trip.

Valerie and John have made their home in Riverdale, Md. Valerie graduated from the Army's intern program in 1984 and is now a budget analyst for the Comptroller of the Army at the Pentagon. Also, Valerie was named an Outstanding Young Woman in 1986.

Debbie Bennett is living in Springfield, Va., where she works for Prison Fellowship Ministries.

Anita married Paul Tarbox in Oct. 1985; they recently moved to Richmond from South Carolina, where they met. Last summer, Anita and Paul enjoyed a cruise to Alaska.

Sheryl and her husband, Larry, just celebrated their daughter, Johanna's, third birthday in January. The Gusmans are living in Fairfax in their new townhouse.

I recently reported Natalie and David's wedding.

Kathleen married Harold Webster in May 1986; they are living in LaCrosse, Va. Nearby, Kathleen maintains her three churches in Emporia.

Sherry and her husband, Jean-Luc, live in Silver Spring, where they both work for C&P. They were lucky enough to be able to spend Christmas with Jean-Luc's family in France.

Terrie is pursuing her doctorate in business management at Virginia Tech and is enjoying every minute!

Finally, Amy Taylor Hill and her husband, Bill, moved to Monterey, Calif., last fall. Amy is working toward her degree in engineering, and Bill is attending naval post-graduate school.

That's about all the news that I have for now! (I hope that I haven't missed any news with my move — if so, please write again.) Thanks to everyone for writing, and again, congratulations to all our new parents and for all our fantastic achievements. Maybe we'll get a chance to get together in the Burg sometime soon, but, until then, take care and enjoy the summer.

82 Rebecca Lewis Saunders
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Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948

Warmer weather is finally coming, hurrah! My daughter already loves the beach, but likes to follow the waves out as they are receding, necessitating a rescue before the next onslaught of 40-degree water comes pounding in — no doubt the first time she gets splashed, she'll have more respect for the ocean and be careful to keep her distance until the water temperature starts catching up with the air temperature!

Will start with the news from the north, then head south and west to relate what's going on with our classmates — at least as far west as Texas, anything past that seems to be too far for mail to travel!

In Vermont, Cathi Gartner Chapin had her first child last December — a daughter, Hilary. Congrats to you and Pete!

Jennie Dow and Devin Murphy still live in N.Y.C. where Devin works for Morgan Stanley.

William Schermerhorn is working as an event coordinator for Macy's special productions department, involved with such diverse projects as Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Fourth of July Fireworks and the World's Largest Assembly of Tap Dancers (nearly 4,000!). Doesn't this sound like a fun job?

Timothy Sivavec joined General Elec-

tric's Research and Development Center as a chemist in its Schenectady office. He completed his Ph.D. in chemistry at Columbia University last year.

Ira Meyers is a student at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine and continues to make his mark in marathon races. He won the Philadelphia Independence Marathon of 26.2 miles in two hours, 25 minutes, with about 2,000 others following behind. Whew! Next race? The spring 26-miler in New Jersey or the Boston Marathon. Keep us posted!

Brian Jablon clerked in Maryland's Court of Appeals for Judge Harry A. Cole last year and now works as an associate for the law firm of Smither, Somerville & Case in Baltimore, primarily with business and construction law.

Bonnie Garrett is still enjoying her job as a financial analyst with IBM in Manassas. She married Mitchell Shapiro, a patent attorney in D.C., in January, and they are making their home in Fairfax.

Marc Thompson is also in D.C. and has been promoted to direct mail director, developing products, designing sales literature and media advertisements and overseeing mailings. His current projects include developing a program for the almost 100-year-old firm of Copenhagen Engravers to market its product via the mail. Marc serves on the volunteer staff of a local professional theater, the Wooley Mammoth Theater, teaches a monthly course through Open University titled "Preparing Your Wedding," and placed sixth out of 20 volunteer fund-raisers for WETA-FM 91's third annual radio auction.

In Charlottesville, Kevin Ruffner is enrolled in the graduate history program at UVA and expects to receive his M.A. this summer. He returned from active duty in the Army last Spring, bringing with him a wife. Kevin met Sonja Moosbrugger in Germany, and they were married in a 14th-century Baroque church in the Bodensee area of Germany. A real-life storybook tale!

Lots of weddings being planned in Richmond! Margie Waters and Chip Ray are one couple finalizing wedding plans!

Kathryn Whitworth rooms with Dabney Beadles '84 and is working for Sovran Bank in the international division. She and Richard Knollmann have an October wedding coming up. Richard is a Williamsburg native but a UVA graduate!

Brad Dolbec and Spring Pechan '83 were married in Wren Chapel last May. Spring completed her master's in education at W&M last December, and Brad is working on his M.B.A. at the University of Richmond.

On the home front, Billy Barnes is still on the courts with the Williamsburg Raiders, who have wracked up an impressive 6-0 record as of Dec. 1986. Billy is playing with former Tribe players, including John Lowenhaupt, Jack Arbogast, Matt Brooks, Kenny Bowen, Rob Mussleman, Doug Meyers and Scott Coval.

Received word from Norfolk Naval Station that Jan Howarth was designated a Naval aviator, with presentation of the "Wings of Gold," marking culmination of 18 months of flight training. Congrats, Jan!

Donna Schocklin Rowell finally reported after five years! Since 1982 she's been working as a manager for a builder in Virginia Beach, Creative Homes, Ltd. She was introduced to an Australian who had come to Virginia Beach to play lacrosse, and they married in Sept. 1985 (and not just for his accent, she claims). Donna and Murray visited the "land down under" last summer, and Donna met her in-laws for the first time. She says the area is absolutely gorgeous, and she was a big hit with her novel "Yank" accent. Right now they



RENE A. HENRY '54 TO HEAD
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF BUILDING SCIENCES

Rene A. Henry Jr. '54 has been named president and chief executive officer of The National Institute of Building Sciences. Before joining the Institute, he was a California-based management and marketing communications consultant to companies and organizations in the building sciences and other fields. Well-known for his contributions in the area of sports marketing, Henry served as sports information director at William and Mary while a senior in college. He is a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee and served as special advisor for the president of the USOC. He directed the international communications campaign that led to the selection of Los Angeles as the site of the 1984 Olympic Games.

are preparing for a newcomer — a baby due in June. Happy parenting!

Ron Towne is in Chapel Hill, N.C., "making people rich" in this booming stock market. He claims loyalty to his New England hometown still, but with a quick spin to work, a great dog lying around and a pool in the backyard, he just can't pull himself away from the area — no wonder!

Trish Flaherty and John Farrell are enjoying parenthood with son James. John is attending Life Chiropractic College and they reside in Smyrna, Ga.

Florida seems to be a happening place! J. Kingsley Greenland graduated from the University of Miami School of Law in June 1986, passed the Florida Bar and is presently working for Barnett Bank in Miami. He and his wife, Dawson, were expecting their first baby in April.

Heather Quinn is working at Shands Hospital, putting chapters on her thesis into a word processor and teaching oceanography to big classes (hundreds of students) — what an intro to the world of teaching!

Gregory Nelson is general counsel for Egan, Fickett & Company in Fort Pierce. Rob Marchbank and wife, Barbara '84, have moved to Boca Raton, where they were transferred by Ferguson Enterprises.

Laurie Merrifield received her master of fine arts from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago in Aug. 1986.

Laurie was a bridesmaid at the December wedding of Beatrice Trapasso and Chuck Dermer. Lisa Long was present. Beatrice and her new husband, a physicist, are moving to the San Francisco area.

Leslie Anne Larson writes from Little Rock, Ark., about her marriage to Capt. William Andersen of the U.S. Army at Fort Belvoir, Va., this March. Leslie has been working as a chef since graduating from the Culinary Institute of America in 1985, and plans to continue cooking in Germany. She and William are heading there this summer for three years.

Kelly AFB in Texas sends news that William B. Carroll graduated from the Army's six-week smoke operations specialist course at Fort McClellan, Ala.

That wraps it up for now! Sure would like to hear more from the western part of the country, so send me a note!

84 Joanne Ashworth
4 Fenwood Place
Yardley, PA 19067

I have just returned from a wild weekend in New York, including tickets to "Saturday Night Live!" While up in the Big Apple, I met Noah Levine and Tim Wilson for dinner in Chinatown and a stroll through Little Italy afterwards. Noah continues to do well at Young and Rubicon, and is planning to make the big move into Manhattan in the near future. Tim, who was up visiting Noah for the weekend, has bought a nice condo in Falls Church. He is working for Datatrends Publications in Alexandria.

Last weekend, I went to a wedding shower for Monique Valenti '82. It was delightful, and I had a chance to visit with several old W&M friends. Monique was out from San Francisco for the weekend, where she works for the Bank of America. She met her fiance, Shaun Brannon, while attending the Fuqua School of Business at Duke. They have planned a June wedding in the Northern Virginia area.

At the shower, I spoke with Simonne Valenti '85, who is working at Vie De France as an accountant. Barbara Walsh '82 recently completed her law degree at Hofstra and has moved to Falls Church.

Beth Ryan Harder '82 hosted the shower at her lovely home. She is the managing editor at the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Liz Lynn Perraud '81 brought pictures of her new baby.

Lawson Cox '82 is doing very well in her position at Prison Fellowship in Reston. I even had the opportunity to read some of her newsletter articles, which are wonderful. Her job has had her on the road a bit lately — she just returned from Colorado and Nebraska.

Sue Hammerland '82 was at the shower in spirit. Although she couldn't make the trip out from Minneapolis, she sent a fun gift for Monique. She is working for Art Paper and has also had a chance to do some of her own artwork on the side.

Monique returned to San Francisco not only to complete her wedding plans long distance, but also to continue to fix up her house! Now I can't wait for June!

I had quite a festive St. Patrick's Day this year. Henry Plaster '85, Justina Johnson and I tore up the capital city in Irish style! Henry recently started working for Congressman Fred Upton, Michigan. Justina continues to teach in Fairfax County, but the big news is that she has been accepted to the University of Virginia for her master's in school administration for the fall.

J. J. also gave me the scoop on her roommates. Susan Fryer is at Wake Forest for law school. Lori Buckius is working at U.S.A. Today in market research in their circulation department, and Margee Mulhall is involved with the computer systems at the American Physicists Association.

I hear that the Spanish House residents joined together for a reunion at Herb Kaylor's house in December. Herb lives in suburban Maryland and works for a logistics firm in Northern Virginia. He spends his spare time doing handiwork around his newly acquired house.

Carol Liddle lives in Alexandria and is working for an advertising firm in Greenbelt, Md.

Marguerite Finney is also in Northern Virginia, living with a few fellow W&M alumni. Marguerite is in the computer programming field.

Matt Morrison has left the Northern Virginia area to attend Cornell University for his M.B.A. The harsh winters have been Matt's hardest adjustment.

Gabe Banfi ventured out from law school at the University of Colorado to join his Spanish House friends. Gabe hopes to practice law either in Boulder or California upon graduating this May.

Also in law school is John Fithian, who will be graduating from UVA this May. He and his wife, Nanette Davis Fithian '83 are the proud parents of Zachary Davis Fithian, who was born last October. John will be working for a D.C. law firm after graduation.

Debbie Taylor Jamison and Greg Jamison have settled in America's dairyland, Madison, Wis., where Greg is pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry, and Debbie works for a medical supply company. Debbie and Greg were married last summer at St. Bede's.

Tom Jarvie is also working toward his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley. I hear he is spending most of the time in the lab.

Also out on the West Coast is Tony Psychoyos, who is living in San Francisco and recently began working as a stockbroker for Payne Weber in Berkeley, where he and Tom often run into each other.

Texas is the home of Mary Therianos, who is in the U.S. Army and is stationed

OMB ASSISTANT DIRECTOR SPEAKS AT LAW SCHOOL

Carey P. Modlin '46, assistant director for budget review of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in Washington, D.C., spoke to a law school class at William and Mary in April. Modlin's topic in a class taught by President Verkuil was "Separation of Powers" and focused upon the evolution of the federal budget process from the days of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson up to the passage of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Balanced Budget Act of 1985. His central theme was that the budget is a political process. Modlin has received the OMB Exceptional Service Award and the Presidential Rank Award as Distinguished Senior Executive at OMB, which he joined in 1968 after serving as a senior staff economist for the Council of Economic Advisers.



John W. Phillips '78, director of alumni affairs for the Society of the Alumni, has received the Distinguished Service Award for 1986 from the Williamsburg-James City County Junior Chamber of Commerce. Phillips was recognized as "a dedicated community person" by the Jaycees, who described him as "wise beyond his years." In addition, Phillips was recognized by the Colonial Virginia chapter of the American Red Cross with a volunteer of the year award. Immediate past president of the Williamsburg Community Center, Phillips serves as chairman of the Colonial Virginia chapter of the American Red Cross and field service chairman of the Region III First Colonies Territory of the American Red Cross, member of the board of directors of the Salvation Army of Greater Williamsburg, president of Williamsburg Country Club Acres, and president of the Virginia Peninsula Swimming Union.

in Copper's Cove. Mark recently earned his master's degree in psychology.

Sylvia Ruiz Weber and Joe Weber are living near Dallas, Texas, where Sylvia recently received her M.B.A. from Southern Methodist University. Sylvia and Joe were married last September in Blacksburg.

Travis Ebel has made his home in Beantown, where he has recently purchased a condo. Travis is working for R. R. Donnelly. Obviously, the Spanish House reunion was a big success — hasta luego!

Lisa West has returned from Germany to pursue her M.B.A. at the Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern. Sue Rubin '83 is in her second year at Kellogg as well, and she and Lisa often get together.

Lisa gave me the scoop on Melanie Morgan, who is finishing up her last year at the William and Mary law school. Scott Olsen is working for Spear, Leeds and Kellogg on Wall Street, and Lisa says he has more responsibility than all of her buddies combined!

Lisa also writes that on the day after Christmas, she, Julie Beringer, Julie Kloo, and Dana Baldwin '87 attended the wedding of Margee Krebs '85 and Greg Haynes '85 in Ridgefield, Conn. It was an evening wedding at a wonderful Connecticut Episcopal church. Julie Kloo, Dana and Lisa were bridesmaids, and Julie Beringer did a reading as part of the ceremony.

I ran into Margee earlier this year, who filled me in on the other details of the wedding. Matt Solomon '86, Joe Davis '87 and Charles Barnes '87 served as groomsmen. Everybody came in Christmas afternoon and enjoyed a big dinner at Margee's house with all the wedding party. With the candlelight ceremony and red velvet dresses, the wedding was quite festive! The reception took place at a Victorian mansion, and a great Dixieland band provided the entertainment. Greg and Margee honeymooned in the Adirondacks and celebrated New Year's in royal style!

By the way, Julie and Juergen Kloo are expecting a child soon.

I spent some time in the Keys for a conference in January. What a welcome relief from the harsh winter here. While in Miami, I met Serge Kovalesky for drinks in Coconut Grove. Serge is reporting for *The Miami News* and had a cover story the day I saw him! He sure has some interesting stories; he makes "Miami Vice" sound tame!

While on my way home to Yardley recently, I met Beth Dodge '83 and Thad Weaver for dinner in Wilmington. Beth has a snazzy apartment in Wilmington, and her building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. She is working for Marine Midland Bank in Newark as a sales coordinator.

Thad is in his last year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and is currently involved in moot court competition. He will be working for the Wilmington firm of Prickett, Jones, Elliott, Kristol and Schnee after graduation.

Thad gave me some news that John Carbone is still keeping the nurses running at the University of Virginia Medical School.

Don Ludici, who will be graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School this June, has accepted a position with a Pittsburgh law firm.

Anne St. Clair has started working for Marine Midland in Wilmington. She is doing well in her position in the student loan marketing department and will be doing a bit of traveling in the coming months.

I recently met Dave Ramey for lunch and got the exclusive scoop on his upcoming wedding to Jennifer Gregg. They became engaged in December and are planning a September wedding in Maryland. Dave is the senior foreign policy analyst at the Re-

publican Research Committee, and Jennifer is the director of marketing for a publisher in Bethesda, Md.

Alicia DeMarco writes that Rich DeMarco '83 graduated from St. John's law school in May after serving as managing editor of the *Law Review*. He now works in the litigation department of Donovan, Leisure in Rockefeller Center in Manhattan. Alicia is working at Citibank Investment Bank.

Recently Rich was a groomsman in the wedding of Brian Bates '83 and Sheila McDonnell. Kevin Hade '83, John Mahoney '83 and Ed Perez '83 served as groomsmen, and Susan Ball, Julie Beringer and Karen Sullivan Lane served as bridesmaids.

Aside from weddings, it seems to be the trend for many of our classmates to return to graduate school. Robert Kirchner is in his second term of study at the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University. Bob is engaged to be married to Tricia Johnson of Potomac, Md., this September.

William Riggenbach will graduate from the Dickinson School of Law in June and has plans to join a law firm in Harrisburg.

Maureen Giles has received the degree of master of church music from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Jim Roberts was recently designated a Naval aviator. He was presented with the "Wings of Gold," which marked the culmination of 18 months of flight training.

News of '84 has hit the papers in the past couple of months. *The Hartford Courant* reported the appointment of Lisa Broberg M.A. '84 as curator of the Wethersfield Historical Society in Wethersfield, Conn. Lisa will be responsible for a variety of programs, from drafting plans for a permanent Wethersfield history exhibit to coordinating children's educational facilities.

The Richmond News Leader ran a wonderful article about Parris Wilson on Jan. 20. Parris, as many of you know, is in the Peace Corps, stationed in Honduras. The article cites Parris' activities and outlines an average day in his life there. Needless to say, Parris has experienced a great deal of culture shock. His efforts and commitment to community service are to be admired. If possible, I would suggest you take time to read the article about our fellow classmate.

Rochele Pimental Llanso and Thomas H. Llanso had their first child, Aaron Thomas, last November.

Carl Adkins writes that Allan and Elaine Robinson have a 1-1/2-year-old baby, Stacey, W&M class of 2007! Allan and Elaine have recently purchased a new townhouse in Manassas.

Carl also filled me in on Gordon MacArthur and Mary Trigg, who are busy planning their wedding.

Bruce Britton is enjoying his first year of medical school at the Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

Richard Hill moved up to Northern Virginia in January and joined Touche Ross & Company. Richard is Carl's roommate.

Carl continues to work for Peat Marwick and Mitchell, and has been accepted to the Fuqua School of Business at Duke for the fall. Should you want to see Carl, you can usually find him at Whitey's in Arlington on Wednesday nights, winning lots of free beer with his rock 'n roll trivia knowledge.

Becky Russell says that she is enjoying her job at Center Stage in Baltimore, the State Theater of Maryland. She is the assistant director of public relations.

Mark McGlynn has moved to Northern Virginia and is working in Navy contracts.

Jane Marcus Hill has recently moved to Charlotte to work with Ernst & Whinney. Her husband, Brad Hill M.B.A. '84, also

transferred to Charlotte with his company. Jane and Brad are busy setting up their new home.

Jim Martin is teaching German and English at Benedictine High School in Richmond. In his spare time, he serves as the J.V. soccer coach and yearbook adviser. He is taking a group of students to Europe this summer for three weeks. After his trip, he plans to rendezvous with Linda and Kord Basnight and Christine Villa '85, who will be traveling through Europe as well.

Many William and Mary grads are part of the fast-paced, high-powered life on Capitol Hill! I frequently run into Peter Gordon '85, who is a legislative correspondent for Senator John Warner, and we decided to run down the list of W&M grads on the Hill.

Margaret Harned '86 is also on Senator Warner's staff.

Gary Bland is working for Congressman George Miller, Calif. Tom Brook '82 and Lisa Schwarz '83 are legislative aides for Senator John McCain, Ariz.

Jennifer Holt '85 is a legislative aide for Congressman Henry Hyde, Ill. Nancy O'Brien '85 is with the staff of Congressman Andy Ireland, Fla. Dave Redmond '86 works for Congressman Wally Herger, Calif., and Cindy Regan '85 is a legislative assistant for Congressman Jim Leach, Iowa.

Tracy Sinnot '85 is in the office of Congressman Beau Boulter, Texas, and Mary Ellen Walsh '85 is with Congressman John Dingell, Mich.

Jim Lamb '86 works for The Heritage Foundation. Marge Carrico '83 works for Congressman Nick Rahall, W.Va., and Peggy Carrol '86 is on the staff of Senator Daniel Moynihan, N.Y.

Lisa George '85 is with Congressman Robert Walker, Pa. John Fielding '86 serves as legislative correspondent for Senator Kent Conrad, N.D., and Kirsten Fedewa '85 is with Congressman French Slaughter's Virginia staff.

Mitch Cooper '85 works for Congressman Robert Torricelli, N.J. Alison Hawley works for Congressman Steve Bartlett, Texas, and Chris Walker '85 works for Congressman Tom Lantos, Calif.

So there you have it. William and Mary is obviously well represented in the halls of Congress!

Well, I'll be hitting the heartland of America this summer for several conferences, with trips to Nashville and Indianapolis. If I don't run into you, I hope you'll take a moment to send me a note.

86 Kristen White
1664 Sierra Woods Court
Herndon, VA 22070

Hi everyone! As of this writing, it's a beautiful spring day here in Northern Virginia/D.C. The flowers are blooming and the weather is (finally) enjoyable. In case you weren't already aware of the fact, I'm your new class correspondent. Elizabeth Flamm has transferred the position to me, putting me in charge of reporting all the news that's fit to print about our class. So far, it's been lots of fun hearing from all of you and getting the scoop on everyone. Let me know how I'm doing!

Roommates Susan Doyle, Nannae Penney and Pam Krulitz hosted a bash back in February. It was such fun to see so many college friends and find out what people have been doing with their lives.

As for the hostesses, Susan Doyle recently landed a new paralegal position

with the firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro and tells me things are going well for her there. Nannae Penney is still working as a paralegal for Morgan Lewis & Bockius here in D.C., while Pam Krulitz is on an assignment in Chicago for Arthur Andersen.

As for the other partygoers, Cindy Budinger is working on a career in advertising in Baltimore. Patti James takes classes at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and teaches aerobics in her spare time.

Rhanna Kidwell nad Terry Rosenbaum are covering the banking world; Rhanna at First Virginia in Reston, and Terry at First American in Chesapeake. So much for the Chi Omega contingent!

Kelly Doyle continues her studies at the University of Virginia's School of Law and is enjoying the UVA life. Seems there is much more time and opportunity to party down in Charlottesville!

Mark Whitehurst has begun work as a paralegal for Dickstein, Shapiro and Morin here in D.C. and is busy, busy, busy.

Rumor has it that John Golwen may soon be working here at Vinson & Elkins with me. Hope so!

Audit animals Ken Rogich and Marty Malloy are keeping themselves busy at Peat Marwick where they work as accountants.

Moviegoers may wish to note that Lars Okeson has made his film debut starring in "The Black Widow." It seems he managed to maneuver his way into a certain beach scene while vacationing in Hawaii last summer. Let me know if you spot him!

Late January found our townhouse chock full of out-of-town visitors — Tri Delts Meg Williams, Lina Lukens and Anne Jarrell LoCasale drove down for a weekend visit. Anne Jarrell and Meg both work in Philadelphia; Meg with Arthur Andersen's accounting division, and Anne Jarrell at Fidelity Bank. Lina is the newest addition to the D.C. scene; she works for a magazine here in town and has a great apartment in the heart of Georgetown.

On the oh-my-God-there-goes-another-one scene, engagements seem to be epidemic. Chris Kelton and Cary Polk will tie the knot in July at Wren Chapel; Baltimore will be the setting for Alex Cochran and Margaret Collins' nuptials in May. Lisa O'Brien and long-time hometown sweetheart Mike Kelly are planning a September wedding in New York.

An August wedding is in store for Christine Ferguson and fiancé Jeff Linhart '83. Liz McCloskey will marry her boyfriend of many years in late May.

Terry Rosenbaum is the newest addition to this group; she recently became engaged to Corky Andrews '85.

As for those who've already taken the plunge, Grace Boland and husband Kevin Doyle '85 are already married and living in Baltimore. Congrats to all!

My beloved roommates, Angela Campbell and Janice Brown, earn their keep by working at Price Waterhouse; Angela in consulting, and Janice in the accounting section. Janice, of course, is lamenting the lack of sun she's seeing, but she did manage to catch rays on that 75-degree weekend in early March. Some things never change!

Debbie Zanfagna is another member of the Price Waterhouse contingent; she and Angela work together in D.C.

Ellen Thompson is enjoying her job at Legg Mason in Washington, D.C., and is studying for her broker's license. Watch out, Wall Street!

Western Development is the name on Robin Freedman's paycheck, where she works in the promotions department. On the side, Robin is hoofing it as the newest

BERT ROSS HINDMARSH '58 NAMED OUTSTANDING PRINCIPAL

Bert Ross Hindmarsh '58, principal at Norfolk's Lake Taylor High School, has been named Virginia's outstanding high school principal by the Virginia Association of Secondary School Principals. Hindmarsh was nominated by his staff at Lake Taylor and selected over 500 other principals who were nominated for the award. Hindmarsh joined the Norfolk public school system in 1959 as a teacher at Norview High School. He was named assistant principal of Norview in 1966 and remained there until his appointment as assistant director of pupil personnel for the Norfolk system in 1971. In 1980, he was named principal at Lake Taylor where Hindmarsh has been credited with changing the school into "a totally different place," raising morale and school spirit, improving discipline and increasing academic achievement.



aerobics instructor at Body by Gilda, one of Washington's hottest aerobic arenas.

Doug Brinkley is into commercial real estate in Baltimore.

Khaki Crosswhite works for Travenol in Reston and is looking for an apartment here in the Northern Virginia area.

Out in Michigan, Betsy Fulcher is doing the graduate school routine, pursuing a master's degree in voice at the University of Michigan. She is enjoying the college atmosphere at Ann Arbor immensely. I'm convinced that we'll soon see her in "Madame Butterfly" at the Metropolitan Opera House!

I received a wonderful newsy letter from one of my freshman hallmates, Terry Boyle. She has set up residence in Boston, Mass., and is pursuing a career in advertising. Her hectic job involves coordinating the advertising department at a trade journal publishing company.

Terry reports running into fellow Alpha Chi's Jennifer Reidenbach and Lisa Trimboli, who've also moved into the area. Other W&Mers residing in that great city include Ken Halla (studying at Boston U.) and Janet Loughlin, who has an apartment on Beacon Hill.

Brian Kane works as a physicist for Panametrics, an engineering company based on the outskirts of Boston.

Among those who opted to forego the excitement of the real world and experience a little more schooling are those members of the class of '86 who number among Yale University's newest graduate students: Anna Carew and June Harmon are each pursuing master's degrees in English; June hopes to go on for her Ph.D. as well.

Liz McCloskey is studying at Yale's Divinity School. Studying at MCV's Pharmacy School is Ann Hutchens.

Though Melinda Sullivan is no longer a student herself, she teaches biology at the Cheshire Academy in Connecticut, where she's also a dorm mother.

Not far from the Burg, Sherri Givens Holland has married Mark Holland and settled in Hampton, Va., where she's working part time and pursuing a graduate degree in public administration at Old Dominion University.

Peter Glenshaw and wife Laura Evans Glenshaw both work at the Northfield Mount Hermon school. Laura is a phys ed intern; Peter coaches at the school while pursuing a career on the side as a fledgling freelance writer.

And finally, in the newly married couples' department, Stephanie Wright Denson and husband, John Denson '84, have settled in Norristown, Pa. Stephanie is an admissions counselor at Ursinus College; John works for Independence National Historic Park in Philly.

Ann Shufflebarger teaches first grade in Virginia Beach; the kids must love her!

W&M roommates Marsha Domzalski and Darby Drew continue to room together here in Arlington. Marsha works for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Darby is a manager at Woodward and Lothrop's downtown branch store.

Carrie Stewart Shonk and husband Bill '84 have settled in Dallas, Texas.

Received a most informative postcard from Beth Monin. She has been living in Nashville, Tenn., since June and reports the news for the Nashville Banner, the local daily evening paper in that city. She's had the opportunity to write feature stories each week and is garnering quite a bit of newspaper experience. She would like everyone to know that there's a lot more to Nashville than just country music. Sounds like a lively city.

Susan Zanetti has just moved from Virginia Beach to Alexandria and is beginning the job hunt.

The ROTC contingent has provided me with a great deal of information: Gail Guinee is currently stationed at Camp Darby, Italy, while second lieutenant Amy Flint, who graduated from Airborne School last November, is not stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Cary Polk graduated from the Medical Logistics Management Court as the distinguished honor graduate in the Army. Kudos to Cary!

Living in Ansbach, Germany are newlyweds Kathy Hecker Frakes and Patrick Frakes. Members of Kathy's wedding party included Mary Beth Mihalik and Chris Galloway Epperson.

John Nettles was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1986.

By the time y'all receive this issue, Linda Weber will have joined fellow ROTC grad

Tom Myers in Turkey! Surely they get the prize for being farthest from home!

Richard Parmele has settled down in the real world (after a few months of relaxation in Germany!) and now works as a linguist for the government.

I had the opportunity to hear the William and Mary Choir (of which I'm an alumna) sing in late March. (As part of their annual tour they make a stop in Northern Virginia.)

Ran into many W&Mers, including Edwin Holt, who's working as a manger at Woodward & Lothrop and loving it. He tells me that Joy Dibble is living in Florida and working for Arthur Andersen there.

Matt Pavlides tells me that he is studying hard in law school and has little time (if any!) to enjoy the Florida sunshine. Ah, the sacrifices we must make for good grades!

As for me, I'm still working hard at the law firm of Vison & Elkins here in D.C. where I'm a legal secretary. And yes, the rumor is true, I do love my job! I'm learning a great deal about law and aspire to go to law school in a year or two. For now the working world is treating me quite well, and I'm in no hurry to go back to weekends filled with hours of studying!

I find it hard to believe that it's been almost a full year since we last graced the hallowed halls of our alma mater. Though we've all gone our separate ways; I certainly hope y'all will continue to let me, and your fellow classmates, know what you're doing with your lives. So please write, even if it's just a line or two, and update me on how you're doing! I'm looking forward to hearing from you!

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Suzanne Miller (Costilo) '68, a daughter, Betsy Anne, March 2, 1987.

To: Alice Carlton '69, a son, William James Carlton King, Jan. 31, 1986.

To: William L. Robinett '71, third child, first daughter, Julia Leigh, Oct. 1, 1986.

To: Donald James Orndorff '72, a son, Andrew Edward, April 15, 1986.

To: John A. B. Davies Jr. '73, first child, a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth Bowersett, Feb. 18, 1987.

To: Mary Ann Stuckmeyer (Richeson) '73 and William E. Richeson '73, fourth child, second son, Anthony-Clay Drummond, Feb. 16, 1987.

To: Juanita Benton (Roe) '74, first child, a son, Charles Andrew, March 11, 1987.

To: Cary Glass (Massa) '74, second child, first son, Daniel Robert, Sept. 29, 1986.

To: Claudia Hale (Cosimano) '74 and S. Joseph Cosimano III '75, second child, first son, John Hale, Aug. 19, 1986.

To: Cynthia McManus (Bellomy) '74, second child, first daughter, Brooke Wright, Dec. 31, 1986.

To: Linda Ross (Sexton) '74, third daughter, Jennifer Ross, Sept. 7, 1986.

To: Pat Sanderlin (Burton) '74, first child, a daughter, Kerry Ann, May 22, 1986.

To: Dorothy McKenzie (Clark) '75, second child, second daughter, Rebecca Grace, May 22, 1984.

To: Wendy Brower (Gayle) '76 and Alan Gayle '76, first child, a daughter, Anna Joyce, Jan. 11, 1987.

To: Maureen Cash (Moffet) '76 and William M. Moffet '76, second child, first daughter, Erin Maureen, Jan. 4, 1987.

To: Lawrie Falck (Rollison) '76, second child, first daughter, Amanda Lawrie, Feb. 20, 1987.

To: Patricia McMahon (McCutcheon) '76 and Bruce McCutcheon '75, first child, a son, Ian McMahon, Dec. 19, 1986.

To: Connie Painter (Stewart) '76, second child, second daughter, Ellen Gilliam, Aug. 14, 1986.

To: Robert K. Walsh '76, second child, first daughter, Elizabeth Marie, June 13, 1986.

To: Nancy Jo Weiner (McMahon) '76, third child, second son, Kieran John, Dec. 28, 1986.

To: Nate L. Adams III '77, first child, a son, Robert Hilton, Feb. 28, 1987.

To: Drexell A. George Jr. '77, a daughter, Dale Amelia, Oct. 1, 1986.

To: Clair Hill (Spencer) '77 and Eric Roland Spencer '77 J.D., first child, a daughter, Katherine Hill, Feb. 1, 1987.

To: Elizabeth Hutzler (Brennan) '77, second son, Michael Terence, March 19, 1987.

To: Marcia Kelley-Wicheta, '77, a daughter, Elizabeth Kelley, April 17, 1986.

To: Kathleen Taylor (Sooy) '77, second son, William Bennett, Oct. 28, 1986.

To: Joan Hadlock (Fontes) '78, first child, a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, Feb. 27, 1987.

To: Lela Katherine Early (Martin) '79 and Harold Greene Martin Jr. '79, first child, a son, Christopher Early, March 12, 1987.

To: Kimberly Haller (Baum) '79 and Robert Baum '82, first child, a daughter, Sarah Haller, March 9, 1987.

To: Keith Wilbur Hammer '79, third child, first daughter, Sarah Joy, Feb. 25, 1987.

To: William P. Harrington '79, second child, a daughter, Meagan Erin, March 3, 1987.

To: Linda Hill (Sundquist) '79 and Paul Sundquist '79, second son, Matthew, Feb. 3, 1987.

To: David G. Morgan '79, first child, a son, Peter Gerald, June 25, 1986.

To: Pam Warner (Walsh) '79 and Kevin W. Walsh '78 M.B.A., second child, first daughter, Shannon Honour, Oct. 23, 1985.

To: Susan Beckett (Jones) '80 and Lee Jones '79, a son, Daniel, Oct. 1986.

To: Katie Bowers (Kilgore) '80, first child, a daughter, Courtney Lord, Oct. 3, 1985.

To: Pixie A. Hamilton '80, first child, a daughter, Kara Lynsey Capelli, Dec. 1, 1986.

To: Phyllis Holcomb (Holmgren) '80 and John Holmgren '80, first child, a daughter, Kristen Aletha, Dec. 16, 1986.

To: Joanne Mitchell (Ourednik) '80 and Theodore G. Ourednik '77 J.D., first child, a daughter, Dorathy Kaye, Dec. 23, 1985.

To: Nancy Nafzinger (Carter) '80 and James Talmadge Carter '79, first child, a son, Thomas Jeffrey, March 3, 1987.

To: Julia Saueracker (Wright) '80, first child, a daughter, Susanna Jean, Jan. 9, 1987.

To: Susan Bodenheimer (Trumbo) '81 and Steve Trumbo '80, first child, a son, Keith Thomas, Jan. 22, 1987.

To: Jeanett Lau (Kunze) '81, first child, a daughter, Candice, Dec. 15, 1986.

To: Patricia Flaherty (Farrell) '82, first child, a son, James Kenneth, Dec. 4, 1986.

To: Cathi Gartner (Chapin) '82, first child, a daughter, Hilary Winter, Dec. 29, 1986.

To: Debbie Hammond (Middleton) '82, first child, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, Feb. 1986.

To: Nanette Davis (Fithian) '83 and John Fithian '84, first child, a son, Zachary Davis, Oct. 1986.

To: Anthony R. Kovalcik '83, first child, a son, Nicholas William, Feb. 25, 1987.

To: Beth Mettler (Veres) '83 and Richard Veres '81, first child, a daughter, Sarah Evelyn, Aug. 15, 1986.

To: Rochele Pimental (Llanso) '84 and Thomas H. Llanso '83, first child, a son, Aaron Thomas, Nov. 6, 1986.

To: Sarah Leigh Whittaker (Montuori) '88 and David Alan Montuori '85, first child, a son, Anthony Francis Arthur, Feb. 10, 1987.

MARRIAGES

Mary Spaeth (Steppon) '42 and Richard Wemeng, May 1, 1986.

Nancy Branham (Nahill) '61 and Jim Chestek, June 1986.

Charles W. Oliver '67 and Pamela P. Philpott, April 20, 1986.

Sue Huber '69 and James William Lynch, June 21, 1986.

Andrea R. Gibbs '72 and Douglas F. Mitchell, Feb. 14, 1987.

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

Karen Wagner '74, '79 M.Ed., and Russell Lee Watson, June 21, 1986.

Gloria McShane '75 and Kalmann Schaefer, June 8, 1984.

Martha Ann Ison '76 and David Clifford Webb, Dec. 27, 1986.

Charles E. Andreatta '77 and Linda Ellen Webb, March 29, 1986.

Drexell A. George '77 and Virginia McAlvey, July 23, 1983.

Michele Faith Morgan '78 and Oscar A. Huettnier Jr., July 19, 1986.

Mary Colin Hyder '79 and Michael Wayne Santos, Feb. 14, 1987.

Valerie Marie Bettendorf '80 and John E. Spargo, Sept. 20, 1986.

Anita Bolick '80 and Paul Tarbox, Oct. 19, 1985.

Pixie Hamilton '80 and Gregory Capelli, Oct. 1985.

Kathryn G. Lloyd '80 and Kerwin Dobbs '80, Sept. 14, 1985.

Kathleen Overby '80 and Harold Webster, May 10, 1986.

Elizabeth Forbes '81 and Rick Lutz '81, Oct. 11, 1986.

VIMS PROFESSOR GIVES \$200,000

Willard A. Van Engel, professor emeritus at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS), School of Marine Science of William and Mary, has made an additional commitment in his estate plans of \$200,000 to his fellowship fund for marine science research and education. The funds are in addition to a \$100,000 gift made by Van Engel last September and an initial gift of \$10,000. Income from the permanently endowed Willard A. Van Engel Fellowship Fund Inc., which was established in December 1985, supports a graduate student of outstanding ability in research at VIMS.

BILL LOUV '74 NAMED TO SPORTS HALL OF FAME

William C. Louv '74, Cincinnati, Ohio, who was a member of the 1973 cross country team that placed fourth in the nation, has been inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. An All-American cross country performer in 1973 when he received the Most Outstanding Performer Award in the Southern Conference, Louv was also an NCAA three-mile finalist in 1974. He majored in biology at William and Mary and received his Ph.D. in statistics from the University of Florida.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR TRIBE ANNOUNCED

William and Mary will play five home football games this fall and compete in a sixth game in nearby Norfolk against Virginia Military Institute in the Oyster Bowl. The Tribe's travel schedule of five games includes three away games in a row. Home games are with Lehigh Oct. 3, Delaware Oct. 17, James Madison Oct. 24 (Homecoming), Bucknell Nov. 7, and Richmond Nov. 21. The Oyster Bowl game will be held at Norfolk's Foreman Field on Oct. 31. Away games are with East Tennessee State Sept. 5, Navy Sept. 12, Colgate Sept. 19, Yale Oct. 10, and Holy Cross Nov. 14.

Matthews Weber Gwynn '81 and Beverly Thompson, Dec. 20, 1986.

Thomas Charles Mogen '81 and Florence Hart, Aug. 25, 1985.

Vivian Joyce Schmidt '81 and Steven Warner Houchens, Oct. 18, 1986.

Bonnie Jeanne Garrett '82 and Mitchell Wayne Shapiro, Jan. 25, 1987.

Leslie Ann Larson '82 and William Andersen, March 14, 1987.

Mary Manson '82, '84 M.A., and John Sweigart, June 28, 1986.

Bradley P. Marrs '82 and Elizabeth G. Koch, Aug. 9, 1986.

Kevin Conley Ruffner '82 and Sonja Moosbrugger, March 1986.

Donna Schocklin '82 and Murray Rowell, Sept. 1985.

Elizabeth Mercie Siegfried '82 and Michael Yves Horton '81 J.D., Oct. 11, 1986.

Chris A. Timpanelli '82 and Patricia Anne Fleetwood, May 3, 1986.

Catherine E. Winter '82 and Stuart Franklin Gray, April 5, 1986.

LeAnn Carter Pearce '83 and Robert Earnest Weaver, March 22, 1986.

Margery Sue Phipps '83 and Bruce Royston McCord '81, Nov. 29, 1986.

Sylvia Ruiz '84 and Joe Weber, Sept. 1986.

Karen Thorne '84 and Michael Alecxih, Feb. 14, 1987.

Jennifer L. Black '85 and David L. Watkins '86, July 19, 1986.

Diana Lynn Cordovana '85 and Curtis John Commander, Feb. 14, 1987.

Katherine D. Gwaltney '85 and Joseph N. Dvorak, July 26, 1986.

Kelley Michelle Lindes '85 and Dane Swenson '83, Aug. 9, 1987.

Betty Moore '85 and Robert J. Rhodes, Dec. 29, 1985.

Jessica Pollard '85 and Thomas Jay Lantos, Aug. 3, 1986.

Julia Collins '86 and Miles Pullman '86 J.D., Aug. 2, 1986.

Linda M. Drews '86 and Peter Jakopin, May 25, 1986.

Mary Katharine Morgan '86 and Johnny Lee Wimmer, Aug. 2, 1986.

Sarah Leigh Whittaker '88 and David Alan Montuori '85, Jan. 3, 1987.

Marie Lynne Gladly '83 M.B.A. and David Lee Gordon, May 24, 1986.

Gordon W. Sinkez '86 M.B.A. and Cynthia Brewington, Oct. 4, 1986.

OBITUARIES

ALEXANDER DAVID JOYNER 21 A.B. of Knoxville, Tenn., died Oct. 25, 1986. An avid sports lover, he was captain of the track team and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa at William and Mary.

JANIE CORNELIA BUNTING (SPAIN) '24 of Poquoson, Va., died Oct. 15, 1985. She was retired from N.A.S.A. Survivors include a sister.

COOPER DOWNEY PONTON '26 A.B. died Jan. 2, 1987, at his home in Southbury, Conn. At William and Mary, he was associate editor of *The Flat Hat*, secretary and treasurer of the History Club, treasurer of the Philomathean Literary Society and a member of the freshman football team and the YMCA Committee. Before retiring in 1976, he worked in public relations and advertising as a New York representative of C.B. Fleet Company, Inc. Survivors include his wife, Virginia Melton Ponton '29, and a daughter, Elizabeth Ponton Freynik '60.

GURNEY HOLLAND REID '26 B.S., '36 A.M., of Richmond, Va., died March 12,

1987. At William and Mary, he was a member of Alpha Psi, Kappa Phi Kappa, Delta Pi Sigma and the Philomathean Literary Society. After earning his undergraduate degree, he taught chemistry and mathematics, then served as an assistant high school principal until 1927. For the next 40 years, he served as a high school principal — at Rappahannock District High School from 1927 to 1930, at Manchester High School from 1931 to 1960 and at Huguenot High School from 1960 until his retirement in 1967. In 1958, Chesterfield County named a new elementary school in his honor. He was a member of numerous civic and educational associations, serving on the board of directors of NEA and VEA. Survivors include his wife, Catherine Neale Reid '28, a daughter, and a brother.

ALBERT CORNELL '30 B.S. of New York, N.Y., died April 12, 1987. At William and Mary, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Beta Phi, Theta Chi Delta, Phi Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi and the recipient of the John Garland Pollard Prize and the William and Mary Historical Prize. Following his graduation, he worked for DuPont and Company as an analytical chemist and attended New York University Medical School, earning his M.D. in 1934. Since 1938, he had been a self-employed physician, a consultant and an associate professor of medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital. During World War II he served as a major in the U.S. Public Health Service. He was the author of numerous published papers in the field of gastroenterology and the recipient of various honors and awards, including, in 1966, the highest honor given by the Mount Sinai Hospital Alumni for service to the hospital and medicine — the Jacobi Medallion. He was a former class agent and class chairman for the William and Mary Fund and a member of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis, and three daughters.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH FORD (LIPPINCOTT) '34 B.S. of Norfolk, Va., died March 11, 1987. She received an M.S.D. from Old Dominion University in 1969. She worked at ODU as director of college relations and placement and then as coordinator of special events until her retirement in 1974. She served as a steadfast class reporter for the *Alumni Gazette* for five years. Active in many civic organizations, she was past president of the American Association of University Women. Survivors include her husband, Lawrence, a daughter, a son, a sister, Ethel Ford Updegrove '40, and two brothers, including Albert H. Ford '47.

WALDO BOWERS '38 died Feb. 6, 1987, in Charlottesville, Va. He also attended the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia and received a B.A. from Bridgewater College and a B.S. from James Madison University. An honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was a retired school teacher and principal who was active in civic and church organizations. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and a brother.

MARIAN ELIZABETH SPELMAN (BAKER) '38 A.B. of Las Cruces, N.M., died Feb. 1, 1987. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Delta Phi at William and Mary, she received the equivalent of a master's degree from the University of Kentucky. She was a poet, and a member of many literary organizations and winner of numerous writing awards. Her poems and prose appeared in various publications; recent poetic works include *A Measured Pace*, a book of sonnets, and *Journey*. While living in Las Cruces, she was a man-

uscript specialist working chiefly with graduate students at New Mexico State University. She is survived by her husband, James W., a daughter, a brother and two sisters, including Nancy Spelman Gorman '43.

SEYMOUR N. WAXMAN '39 A.B. died Jan. 6, 1987, in Alexandria, Va. He received a master's degree from Northwestern University. He began his career with the Army during World War II, retiring in 1976 as policy and planning coordinator with the office of the assistant chief of staff for force development. He also served as an editing instructor at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's graduate school. Active in civic affairs, he was a Red Cross volunteer. He also enjoyed playing the violin and belonged to a music club. Survivors include his wife, Diane, a son, three stepchildren and a sister.

STERLING THOMAS "BUDDY" STRANGE JR. '41 B.A. of Boca Raton, Fla., died April 1, 1986. At William and Mary, he was a member of Kappa Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa and a President's Aide. During World War II, he served as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and was a prisoner of war and a recipient of the Purple Heart. Following the war, he earned his L.L.B. from the University of Southern California Law School. Prior to his retirement, he was insurance risk manager for the city of Boca Raton, Fla. Survivors include his wife, Elaine, four children, including Allison Strange-Moffat '68 and Lear Strange Pfeiffer '72, and his mother.

JOYCE MATHES MALCOLM '42 B.A. died Feb. 27, 1987, in Escondido, Calif. She was a city commissioner on the Escondido cultural arts commission and a former director and curator of the Escondido Historical Museum. She served as class reporter from 1980 to 1986. Survivors include her mother, a brother and three daughters.

WILLIAM ALBERT CHAFIN '43 of Miami, Fla., died August 28, 1986. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at William and Mary, he graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his wife, Margaret Stigall Chafin '41.

LAWRENCE BENNETT FORWOOD '45 of Havre de Grace, Md., died Feb. 10, 1987. He owned Forwood Exxon Center. Survivors include his wife, Hope, and a sister, Virginia Forwood Pate Wetter '40.

EDWIN OLIVER GAULDIN '48 A.B. of Humboldt, Tenn., died Feb. 6, 1987. He received his degree in accounting and was a Certified Public Accountant for more than 31 years. He served with the Army Air Force during World War II. A member of numerous professional and civic organizations, he was also active in his church. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two daughters, a sister and a brother.

EDWARD JOSEPH MIKULA '49 B.A. died March 6, 1987 in Norfolk, Va. Originally a member of the class of '46, his graduation was delayed by World War II, in which he served as a fighter pilot. A member of Sigma Rho at William and Mary, he played football both at the College and at the University of Pennsylvania, where he attended flight training school. He owned Diamond GMC and Kilian GMC of Norfolk and E and J Enterprises. He was a member of numerous civic and athletic organizations. Survivors include his wife, Muriel Anne Wadsworth Mikula '48, two daughters, a son, two brothers and a sister.

JAMES MCKINLEY HELMER '50 M.Ed. died Feb. 27, 1987, at his home in Virginia Beach, Va. He received his B.S. in 1934 from Mansfield State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. He served as principal of Matthew Whaley School in Williamsburg, Suffolk High School and Virginia Beach High School. He was at one time a football coach in Big Stone Gap, Va. He was active and held offices in a number of educational and civic organizations and was an elder in his church. Survivors include his wife, Sara, two daughters, and a sister.

ELIZABETH YEAGER (WOOD) '58, of Bisbee, Ariz., died July 4, 1986. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at William and Mary, she owned an art gallery in Bisbee. She was very active in the civic and historical affairs of her area. She is survived by three children.

WARREN W. RITTER '60 of Vienna, Va., died Jan. 11, 1987. He was a 1966 graduate of the University of Virginia's School of Banking. He served in the Coast Guard before joining the old Potomac Bank & Trust Company in 1961. He was promoted to bank vice president in 1967 and soon after left the bank to join Cedar, Shakes & Shingles, the roofing firm of which he was president at the time of his death. He was active in several youth organizations and his church. Survivors include his wife, Rita, one daughter, two sons, his mother and a brother.

ELIZABETH BOOTH JONES '71 M.Ed. died Feb. 7, 1987, at her home in Fayetteville, N.C. She completed her undergraduate education at Longwood College. She was a retired dean of students at St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N.C. Honors included listings in *Who's Who of American Women* and the *International Who's Who of Women*. She is survived by a daughter, a son, and a brother.

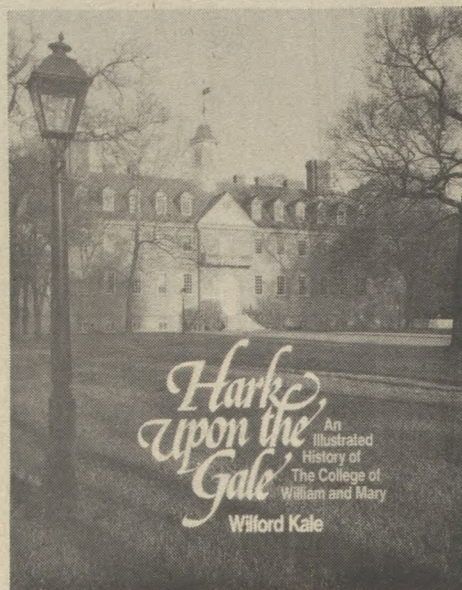
ELOISE WILLIAMS DRAINE '72 M.Ed. of Walkerton, Va., died June 11, 1986. She received her bachelor's degree from Longwood College in 1939. She was a retired elementary school teacher.

ALLEN WITHROW PATTERSON '73, of Harrisonburg, Va., died March 12, 1987. He received his B.A. in special education from James Madison University in 1976, and was employed by the Montgomery County school system in Blacksburg and by James Madison University in Harrisonburg. He is survived by his wife, Doris Kidwell Patterson '72, and two daughters.

DAVID LAINE ELLINGTON '85 B.S., died March 7, 1987 in Newport News, Va. A mathematics and chemistry major at William and Mary, he returned to the College this year to pursue a teaching certificate. He was a student teacher at Bruton High School in Williamsburg. Survivors include his parents.

JOHN NEUMANN GRIGGS '87 of Newton, N.J. died March 13, 1987, in Daytona, Fla. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and a wrestler at the College, and he enjoyed golf, bowling, racquetball and playing cards. He worked as a waiter at the Kings Arms Tavern in Colonial Williamsburg. Survivors include his father and a sister, Elizabeth Ann Griggs '89.

CYNTHIA DIANNE ANDERSON '89, of Los Angeles, Calif., died March 31, 1987, in Williamsburg, Va. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta at William and Mary. Survivors include her parents and a sister.



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