

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Mudd, Goldberg Address 1987 Graduates

Capacity Audience Attends William and Mary Commencement

William and Mary conferred honorary degrees on five distinguished Americans at Commencement 1987 in William and Mary Hall on May 17, including journalist Roger H. Mudd who told 1,236 graduates that "the truth can make you free, and the truth can keep you free."

Mudd was one of two nationally prominent speakers to address the graduates during Commencement weekend. At a baccalaureate service on Saturday, former Supreme Court justice and former ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg urged graduates to let "ethical and moral standards" play a role in their careers.

Mudd blasted former Democratic Senator Gary Hart, who resigned from the presidential race after charges of marital infidelity surfaced in the press. Mudd said that Hart "not only asked for scrutiny but made scrutiny inevitable by trying to manipulate an account of his marriage to his political advantage."

"He talked about it openly, thus waiving his claim of privacy; he described his two separations; he assured the nation that he and his wife were back together and even closer than ever; and he dismissed as unimportant and without credibility persistent reports that he was less than a faithful husband," Mudd said.

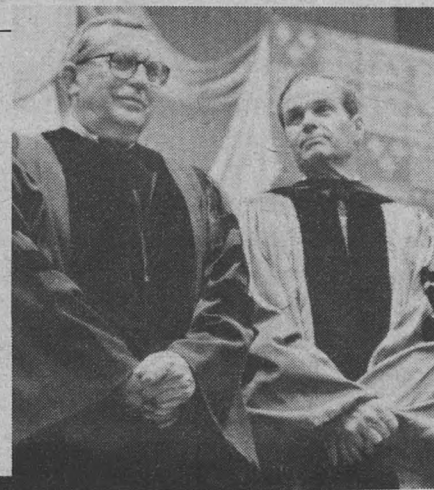
"Senator Hart's veracity — not adultery — was on the line and he put it there," Mudd noted.

Mudd, whose daughter attended William and Mary and whose wife, Emma Spears Mudd, is a 1947 graduate of the College, received an honorary doctor of public service degree. The former CBS and NBC anchorman, who is now essayist and special correspondent for the McNeil-Lehrer Report on PBS, joked that he assumed the degree was "in recognition of all those announcements from the Army Recruiting Office I used to read on the radio — the ones that say, 'Be all that you can be.'"

Other honorary degree recipients were Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Hersey, doctor of humane letters; William B. Spong Jr., former dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, doctor of laws; Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president and chairman of the board of the National Geographic Society, doctor of humane letters; and Dr. Denton A. Cooley, surgeon-in-chief and founder of the Texas Heart Institute, doctor of science. Dr. Cooley's wife, Louise Thomas Cooley, is a 1945 alumna of William and Mary.

In addition to the honorary degree recipients, a number of others were honored during Commencement weekend, including James W. Brinkley '59 of Towson, Md., who received the ROTC Distinguished Graduate Award. Brinkley, a former member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni who was appointed to the Board of Visitors in 1986, served as a captain in the U.S. Army and received several military commendation medals. He is president of the brokerage firm of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., in Baltimore.

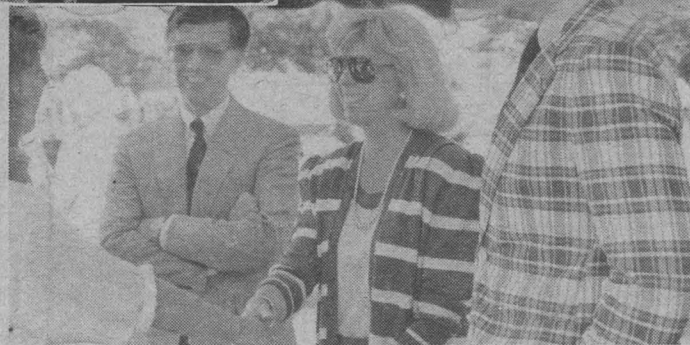
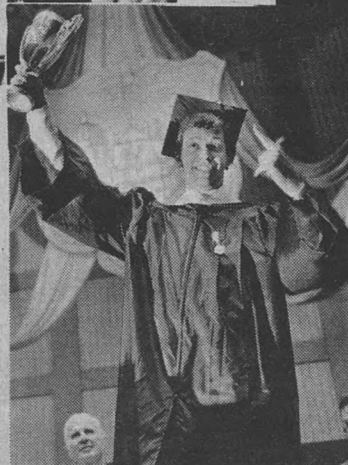
At Commencement, John F. Lavach, professor of education, received the Thomas Ashley Graves Jr. Award, which recognizes sustained excellence in teaching. It is named for the 23rd president of the College, who served from 1971 to 1985.



Above, William B. Spong Jr., former dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, waits with President Verkuil to receive his honorary doctor of laws degree at Commencement while at left Ted Douglas Zoller exalts in winning the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup. Above, left, a proud mother embraces her graduating son.



Above, Commencement speaker Roger H. Mudd pauses for a moment with his wife, Emily Spears Mudd '47, while at right Dean of Students Sam Sadler '64 and President and Mrs. Verkuil greet a student at the Presidential Reception for graduates and their parents. Degrees were conferred on 1,236 students, including 889 undergraduates before a capacity audience at William and Mary Hall.



Commencement Photos by Thomas L. Williams and C. James Gleason

The Lord Botetourt Medal for the greatest distinction in scholarship by a member of the graduating class went to Laura Joan Balcer of Williamsburg. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with highest honors in biology. Three other seniors were recognized for academic accomplishment: Lynn Elizabeth Bosworth of Glastonbury, Conn.; Valerie M. Dawson of Norwood, Mass.; and John B. Jones of Gladys, Va. All graduated with perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

The James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup, awarded to the graduating senior who best combines the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership, went to Ted Douglas Zoller of Seneca Falls, N.Y. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Presidential Scholar, and past president of the Student Association, he graduated with a double major in government and English.

Stephanie Angela Jayne of McLean, Va., and Michael David Torrey of Fairfax Station, Va., received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, which is given to one man and one woman

graduate on the basis of their consideration for their fellow human beings. A third award, which goes to a member of the community who has a close relationship with the College, was conferred on Father Ronald Seguin, who has served for 10 years as the Roman Catholic campus minister. Father Seguin, who is being transferred to Richmond, was cited for the counseling, encouragement and support that he has provided students during his tenure and for student service programs he has established for The Pines nursing home and Eastern State Hospital, as well as other community action programs.

Christopher Lee Foote of Wichita, Kans., gave the valedictory address. Foote, who was chosen on the basis of competition with other members of his class, served as editor-in-chief of *The Flat Hat* this past year, received the 1985 Charles McDowell-Kays Gary Journalism award and has been active in his fraternity and in the Canterbury Association.

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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

June, 1987

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College Comment



The Function and Importance of Liberal Arts

By James C. Livingston
Professor of Religion

William James, the philosopher, once said that the best thing a college can aspire to do for you is help you to know a good man when you see him. Simple as it sounds, this is an extraordinary aim. But the aims of education have been much in dispute in recent years. In the late 1960s the traditional liberal arts curriculum came under broad attack. It seemed to many the least practical and least able to solve our problems. More recently there has been a shift of interest among students, even in the more traditional, selective colleges, toward specialization and pre-professional training. But now educators are affirming once again the centrality of liberal studies as the principle which must inform our educational programs if we are to develop what one educator has called "the critical moral intelligence" — without which our national life will flounder and deteriorate.

William and Mary is a community with a long commitment to liberal education. We call these studies liberal education because they can free our minds and spirits to transcend the limits of our time and place and to envision new ideas and new possibilities for action — that is, to exercise our critical and moral intelligence.

A liberal education requires some things that are in short supply these days — time and leisure for concentrated study, reflection and experimentation. A person does not become educated by mere training nor, as we sometimes think, by sheer industry and the acquisition of knowledge. Education requires the time to cultivate such things as critical judgment, moral sensitivity, and those

other values that can provide a broadly informed and humane perspective on life.

It has often been said that education, like virtue, is its own reward. In fact, what distinguishes liberal education is not only relevant but indispensable to a free creative society, for no society can long flourish without citizens of judgment and wisdom, devoted to high ideals and the common good.

Nevertheless, we hear a lot of talk these days about colleges having a responsibility to provide students with salable skills. Properly understood, this is quite as it should be. But to think of the liberal arts and sciences as a mere cultural luxury is not only misguided but tragic, for in our technological culture what is a salable skill at one brief moment may be obsolete and economically gainless a short time later. A curriculum built on what is immediately salable will have to change incessantly and colleges that attempt this will always be chasing the latest fad.

In fact the liberally educated person has the most salable of skills — demonstrated by the fact that he or she is a person of critical imagination and flexibility, a person who has learned how to learn. As Robert Goldwin, former educational consultant to the White House, once remarked:

"There is more to living than earning a living, but many earn good livings by the liberal skills of analyzing, experimenting, discussing, reading and writing. Skills that are always in demand are those of a mind trained to think and imagine and express itself."

John Stuart Mill long ago pointed out that men are men before they become lawyers or doctors or businessmen, and that if they are liberally educated they will be more capable and more sensible men in the professions and the business world.

William and Mary is devoted to educating students to live and to make a living, and we don't see these as mutually exclusive. To learn to think critically, write imaginatively and to deal with complexity are, of course, very practical skills. They are also source of great pleasure in and of themselves. The educated person has acquired a reservoir of cultural experience and historical perspective that can enrich both work and leisure in the present and, as John Dewey observed, "carry a person over the dead places of the future." This is an enviable possession. At William and Mary these values and skills are honored and cultivated.

Students Win Prestigious Awards

Truman, Fulbright, Rotary Tap William and Mary Graduates

Students at William and Mary have won several prestigious awards this spring, including a Rotary International Fellowship, a Fulbright Scholarship and a Truman Scholarship. In addition, seven William and Mary students, the most in the history of the College, were selected as 1987 Governor's Fellows.

Ted Douglas Zoller of Seneca Falls, N.Y., the recipient of the James Frederic Carr Cup at Commencement, received a Rotary Fellowship to study in New Zealand for the coming year. A double major in government and English, Zoller was president of the Student Association, a President's Aide, a member of the Board of Student Affairs, and a member of the William and Mary Orchestra, Band and Brass Quintet. He was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and will serve this summer as a Governor's Fellow in Virginia before leaving for New Zealand in the fall.

John Julius Koegl II of Stephens City, Va., the recipient of the Fulbright Scholarship, will study next year at the University of Munster in Germany where he had spent his junior year with the College's foreign study program. In addition to the Fulbright, which provides all expenses including a living allowance and travel, Koegl also received the Cecil M. McCulley Humanities Award presented annually to a graduating senior who has demonstrated dedication and excellence in any area of the humanities.

The recipient of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship is Georgie H. Boge, a rising junior from Bloomington, Ill. The four-year scholarship, awarded to students who aspire to careers in public service, provides up to \$7,000 per year for two years of undergraduate work and two years of

graduate studies. Miss Boge, a government major who hopes to attend law school or the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, has also been appointed a Governor's Fellow to work with the governor of Illinois this summer and has been named the outstanding female sophomore on campus by Mortar Board.

George A. Buckley of Rockville Centre, N.Y., a 1987 graduate, has been chosen to participate in the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program for young professionals in West Germany. The prestigious year-long work/study exchange program begins in July and will include a two-month intensive language course, four months of study at a German professional or technical school and a six-month internship in a German business or industry. Buckley is one of 45 Americans selected for the program.

Alexander L. Martin IV of Williamsburg, another 1987 graduate, received a Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship, which will provide a stipend for post-graduate work, and Alan J. Ng '87 of Richmond received the Miriam Sheldon Scholarship from Alpha Lambda Delta, which provides financial support for graduate study.

In addition to Zoller and Boge, other students named as Governor's Fellows were Christopher J. Bright '87 of Springfield, Va.; Laura Dillard '87 of Williamsburg; Patricia I. Elliott '87 of McLean, Va.; Brien J., Poffenberger '87 of Luray, Va. and Elizabeth Wise Shapiro '87 of Fairfax, Va.

The Governor's Fellow program enables selected students who are interested in a career in public service to work at the top level of state government during the summer. The University of Virginia and William and Mary had the most students of any Virginia institutions selected for the program this year — seven.

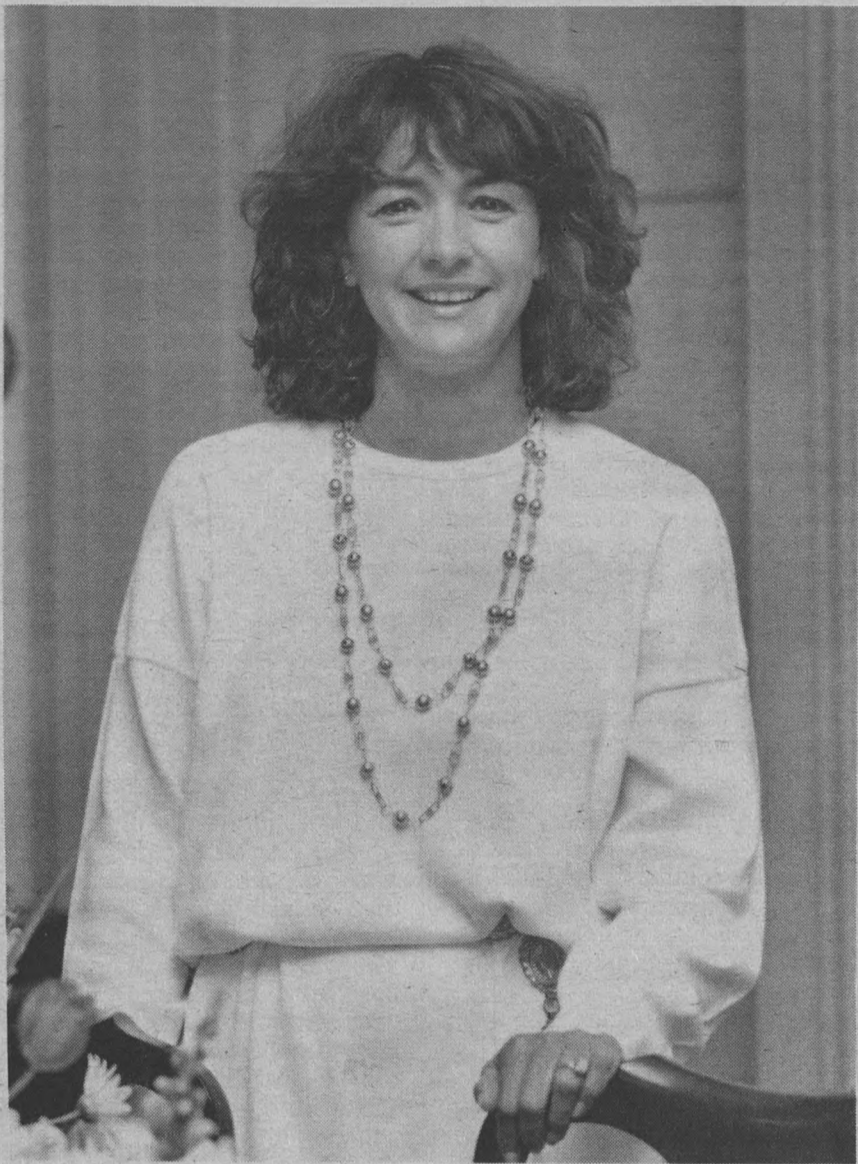


Photo by C. James Gleason

Dr. Ward: "I want to reach out and bring alumni into this family because it offers a place of help and support."

Lesley A. Ward '63: Proceeding With Caution

Society's Vice President Urges Alumni to Get Involved With College

BY HILARY HOLLADAY

Lesley A. Ward '63 remembers what it was like majoring in economics during an era when women tended to shy away from business and math courses.

"When I declared my major, I was the only woman in the economics department. In a class taught by Dean (Charles) Quittmeyer, I was the only girl in the seminar. He put me in charge of the class for a day, as kind of an experiment. I couldn't do it. I quietly abdicated. The boys ran the class."

Twenty-one years later, Dr. Ward, who has a Ph.D. in psychology, gave the commencement address at her oldest daughter's graduation from Bronxville (N.Y.) High School. "I finally did it — I took over the class," she says with a smile, calling the experience "one of the highlights of my life."

A self-employed psychologist in New York City, Dr. Ward tries to stay closely in tune with her own life as well as the lives of her patients. She believes that William and Mary alumni activities provide an important "extended family" for herself and others who participate in their home chapters. She

is active in the New York chapter and has served on the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors since 1982. In February she was elected vice president of the board.

The Society of the Alumni "allows alumni to continue to have a voice in the direction in which the College is going, and to be proud of our college," she says, adding, "It's important to build a strong, loyal alumni body. It's only been in the last decade or so that we've really started to pay attention to this great body of people we have. We're starting to see the power we have."

"We used to be kind of 'laissez-faire' alumni. That doesn't work anymore. People are looking for an extended family, and our alumni can offer that. When I see lists of my classmates who are not involved in alumni activities, I want to reach out and bring them into this family because it offers a place for help and support."

The second of three daughters, Dr. Ward grew up on the move, since her father was in the Navy. She graduated from Granby High School in Norfolk in 1959 and chose William and Mary because

she wanted to attend "a fun, co-ed school" while getting a solid education. She was a cheerleader for four years and president of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Her father urged her and her sisters to study career-oriented subjects such as math, business and engineering. With his advice in mind, she chose economics. But she was not completely sold on bucking the system. "After graduation, I didn't take the job I was offered with IBM. I got married to my Granby High School sweetheart the week I graduated."

Her husband's career in the Army eventually landed the couple in Atlanta. While there, she had three daughters, earned her master's in counseling from Georgia State University, and pioneered job-sharing at a Georgia hospital. She and another woman rotated their responsibilities in a methadone clinic and suicide center. "We were the first women, as far as I know, to share a job in Georgia. It caused an uproar. They said, 'What about benefits?' So we decided to forego benefits."

In 1976, she and her husband divorced. Supporting herself by working at a family counseling center, she enrolled in the doctoral psychology program at Georgia State. The switch from her undergraduate major in economics to an advanced degree in psychology was initially facilitated by Georgia State's fellowship program for graduate counseling students. But, "underneath, I had always wanted to understand myself and other people. I had a sense I might be able to help out. I wanted to shake up the world, but I realize now I have to tend to myself and my own family, and then help out where I can. I've become more humble. I had difficulty making a marriage work. That helped bring me back to reality. You can't fix the world until you've tended to your own house."

She moved to New York City in 1980 and married again. That marriage also ended in divorce, and she has been single for the past five years. She says, "I'm feeling much better about being single and being a woman than I did when I was thirty. Now is the best time of my life. I feel good."

Her practice is mainly individual therapy with adults "typical New York people struggling with living in a kind of alien city." She went into private practice after working as an adjunct faculty member at several New York colleges, conducting research at Yale, and working in a variety of clinics and workshops. She recently traveled to the Soviet Union and Israel to meet psychologists in those countries and says that those experiences have given her some new insight into herself and her approach to psychology.

After first living in Westchester County, she moved two years ago to Manhattan's Upper West Side. "I've found New York to be exciting and threatening. It's threatening because there are so many ills that are visible, all the time. You struggle against those ills. I don't see myself growing old in New York. It's very threatening for people who are not constantly on the alert."

Getting involved with William and Mary's New York chapter helped her find a niche in the city, and she has become increasingly involved through the alumni board. "When I was elected, I worried about what it would be like as a divorced woman on the board. There were so many couples, families, involved. I decided I'd struggle through being alone at those meetings. And it worked. People were receptive and loving." She says she enjoys visiting campus for the board meetings and spending time in Williamsburg's relaxed atmosphere.

As a psychologist and divorced mother, Dr. Ward has some advice for women just starting their careers: "Look toward a flexible schedule, starting at an early time in your career. As you continue along the adult path, look for opportunities to start businesses with somebody, to go to school part-time."

She adds that women who seek high-income, high-pressure jobs should proceed with caution. "Chasing the big dollar can be a trap for women. It's hard to get off the merry-go-round — it's more like an escalator. That world is very seductive. So be careful with going the heavy-duty route. Check yourself every few years. Be sensitive to the fact that part of your life is about relationships. Relationships are really critical to us. You need to pay attention to that as you go along."

Dr. Ward has three daughters, Dana, a senior at Princeton; Deborah, a junior at Vanderbilt; and Dale, a senior at Andover.

The Class of '27 is One to Emulate

60-year Reunion Class Set High Standards for Others to Follow

BY LISA HEUVEL '74

In the year 2047, this year's graduating seniors may be celebrating their 60-year reunion at the College of William and Mary. Maybe they will be as sharp and snappy as members of the class of '27 are now. Maybe they'll share '27s affection and faithful support of their alma mater.

Let's all keep our fingers crossed, because '27 has set a high standard for other alumni to follow. Perhaps it was an exceptional class from the beginning, when 403 entering "ducs and ducesses" nearly doubled the College's student population in 1923.

As class member M. Carl Andrews has related in his history of the class of '27, it was a memorable moment in time. William and Mary was poised between the old and the new: Dr. J.A.C. Chandler was beginning his third year as president, and Dr. John Lesslie Hall, last of the Seven Wise Men of 1888, was Dean of the faculty.

The Sir Christopher Wren Building was known as "Main," and Emily Eleanor Calkins '27 (whose family moved to Williamsburg in 1918) remembers watching President Lyon G. Tyler preside over his last Commencement in the Wren Chapel.

Her classmate, Mary Maxwell Brockenborough Houghland '27, had a class under the Rev. W.A.R. Goodwin, rector of Bruton Parish Church and the future "godfather" of Williamsburg's restoration. On the eve of his vision coming true, Houghland and Goodwin's other students listened to their professor's inspired vision, much as John D. Rockefeller would in 1926.

This was a class ready for changes. The College's colors changed from orange and white to green, gold and silver their freshman year. Four years later, when only 143 members of the class re-

mained, they took part in William and Mary's first Homecoming.

The Flat Hat went to five columns and a million-dollar campus building program was underway. The first Phi Beta Kappa Hall was dedicated (which burned in 1953), and at last the entire student body could meet at one time.

In the midst of this ferment were the men and women students who would graduate in 1927. Some of their professors' names grace campus sites today: Martha Barksdale; Richard L. Morton, and Earl Gregg Swem.

In turn, the class of '27 has its own contributions to offer, as compiled by class member R.E.B. Stewart. Ninety-two graduated, and 17 of those were Phi Beta Kappas. Seven have been awarded the Alumni Medallion. Three have served on the Board of Visitors and five have served on the Alumni Board.

Three members of the class, along with a member of the class of '28, founded the Order of the White Jacket. M. Carl Andrews was its first president, as well as an Alumni Medallion recipient, member of the Board of Visitors and editor of the editorial page of the Roanoke World News.

Major benefactors of the College from the class of 1927 are Bertha Mae Thompson Taylor, William J. Hogan, Joseph Muscarelle, the late J. Edward Zollinger and the late Lee Todd.

Three members of the class chose to stay on campus after graduation: the late Dean J. Wilfred Lambert and the late Herbert Ganter, who devoted his life to building the archives at Swem Library.

Emily Eleanor Calkins, who celebrates her 92nd birthday this June, served five presidents of William and Mary herself from 1927 to 1961, when she retired as an associate professor of mathematics.



Members of the class of 1927 gathered at the Muscarelle Museum of Art for a special reunion on Olde Guard Day this spring. Among the class members were (standing) R.E.B. Stewart, Spike Smith, M. Carl Andrews and (seated) Ed Wilshin, Mary Morscher Drechsler, Ruth Yeamans Cudlipp, Mary Ribble and Frank Hopkins. The Muscarelle Museum is named for classmate Joseph L. and his wife Margaret Muscarelle.

Photo by C. James Gleason

In the intermingling of life stories that make up the class of '27, Calkins stands out for cheerful determination. After having earned a college degree and taught in Florida schools for eight years, she came to visit her parents in Williamsburg for summer vacation. While inquiring about the possibility of earning a master's degree, she received daunting news: College officials didn't accept her undergraduate degree. "The upshot was, I repeated two-and-one-half years work, taking different courses," says Calkins. Ten years older than her classmates, she had the highest numerical grade in her class. Asked to stay and teach after graduation, she was on the William and Mary faculty for 31 years.

During her "checkered career," as Calkins gleefully described it, she has enjoyed life as well as mathematics. "I just enjoyed the companionship of the students and those who were sincerely interested in teaching."

Among those were Scotty Cunningham '43 and Davis Y. Paschall '32, who as president persuaded her to stay on one more year before retiring. And what persuaded her to repeat her undergraduate work at the College in the first place? "I don't know—I guess I thought I wasn't going to get anywhere unless I did."

Frank Snowden Hopkins '27 came to William and Mary at the ripe old age of 15 with his older brother, Sewell Hopkins '27. From William and Mary, he went on to four careers as newspaperman, industrial executive, State Department diplomatic officer and long-range planner, and the vice presidency of the World Future Society (which has 26,000 members). Hopkins has, as he says, "chatted with Presidents and Secretaries of State, have interviewed Charles de Gaulle when he was President of France, and once dined with Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh and had a few minutes of personal conversation with each."

Looking back, he notes that William and Mary in the 1920s was just beginning to rapidly expand, and there weren't enough dormitories or classrooms. "Dr. Chandler was putting up lots of buildings like crazy. The faculty wasn't happy, because the average teaching load was 15 hours a week. That was a lot to carry," says Hopkins. Younger than his peers, he remembers the faculty with affection as being "very kind," particularly the English department.

"In those days, anybody from a high school with the right number of credits could be admitted to William and Mary. Out of over 400 entering freshmen, at least 100 didn't come back after first semester. Freshman English and freshman math were too hard, and Freshman English was particularly discriminating."

Hopkins, who would win a Neumann Fellowship and earn a master's degree in literature from Columbia University, also says that his courses in writing at William and Mary inspired him to put his thoughts on paper.

Mary Maxwell Brockenborough Houghland '27 has been active throughout her life as a poet and artist, authoring several books of poetry and teaching art in the Richmond Public Schools. Her links to William and Mary span the past and present: Thomas Roderick Dew, the College's president from 1836 to 1846, was her great-great uncle. Her son, Wright B. Houghland, is an architect and lecturer in fine arts at William and Mary.

"A dreamer and philosophic for her age," Houghland remembers that the Rev. W.A.R. Goodwin inspired his students with the legacy of sitting and studying where the patriots sat, in the Wren Building. "It had ivy all over it, although the Chapel looks the same. A lot of changes have been made in the Wren Building. I think it was perfect the way it was, because it doesn't look so ancient without ivy."

For R.E.B. Stewart, co-founder of the Olde Guard and president of the Class of '27, preserving William and Mary's past and introducing it to incoming classes is no trivial matter. Although Stewart is quick to say, "I don't want to be overrated," John W. Phillips '78, the Society of the Alumni's alumni affairs director, tells a story that says a lot about Stewart and the spirit of '27.

"Two years ago, when Mr. Stewart was chairman of the Olde Guard Council, he walked across campus and asked students where the 'priorities' were. At least one student showed him where the washrooms were. In a very grandfatherly way, he said, 'Little girl, I want you to go look at those plaques at the Wren Building.'"

Wayne Kernodle: The Last Convocation

**Popular Sociology Professor Gives
Last Class After 42 Years**

BY BARBARA BALL

No one was surprised that the class ran past the allotted time Monday morning. Wayne Kernodle always has had trouble ending class. By his own admission, his tests are famous for their length, too. It was the last day of class, a time for tying up loose ends.

"You are by chance the very last class I will be teaching formally at William and Mary," Kernodle told his students. Outside the classroom, members of the sociology department waited to greet him with a round of applause and handshakes.

After five presidents and a baker's dozen of deans, as he counts them, Wayne Kernodle closed out 42 years with the College this spring. How does it feel? "It's like closing chapters in a book," he says.

Kernodle prides himself in that he never missed a single class in that 42 years except for a professional obligation. He never failed to get a grade in on time and never lost a student's paper. He felt very responsible toward students. Not to take time to talk with them, not to read their papers carefully was not to be a teacher by his standards.

A man of many interests and an active participant in many aspects of university life, he thinks of himself foremost as a teacher.

"My first responsibility is to the academic development of students; they are the principal reason I am here. I am obligated to do research and write but if something had to give it would have to give way to teaching."

Wayne Kernodle has served under five presidents from John Pomfret to Paul Verkuil '61 and has seen the university grow from a student body of 1,600 to nearly 7,000.

He recalls that when he was first hired in 1945, he and Ruth, his bride, took a series of trains and buses to reach Williamsburg from Chapel Hill where he was a master's student at the University of North Carolina.

His adviser had heard that a college in Virginia was adding a sociologist to teach and help with a research project that was being funded by the Carnegie Foundation on the impact of World War II on Hampton Roads and the Tidewater area. Kernodle had never heard of William and Mary, and his adviser knew only that it was somewhere between Richmond and Norfolk.

The interview went well. The Kernodles got the grand tour from sociology professor Sharvey Umbeck who took them through cornfields and woods to expound on the glories of an amphitheater to be built on Lake Matoaka and point out the locations for faculty homes around the lake that would be available in the future.

After a week James Miller, dean of the faculty, called Kernodle to tell him that because he had made such a good impression, President Pomfret was willing to offer "a consideration beyond what we had in mind" — \$2,200 for 15 hours of teaching and work on the research project. Kernodle declined, and the College responded with \$2,400 and a research assistantship for Ruth, which would pay

Wayne Kernodle, the College's chief marshal, led his last procession at commencement on May 17, 1987.

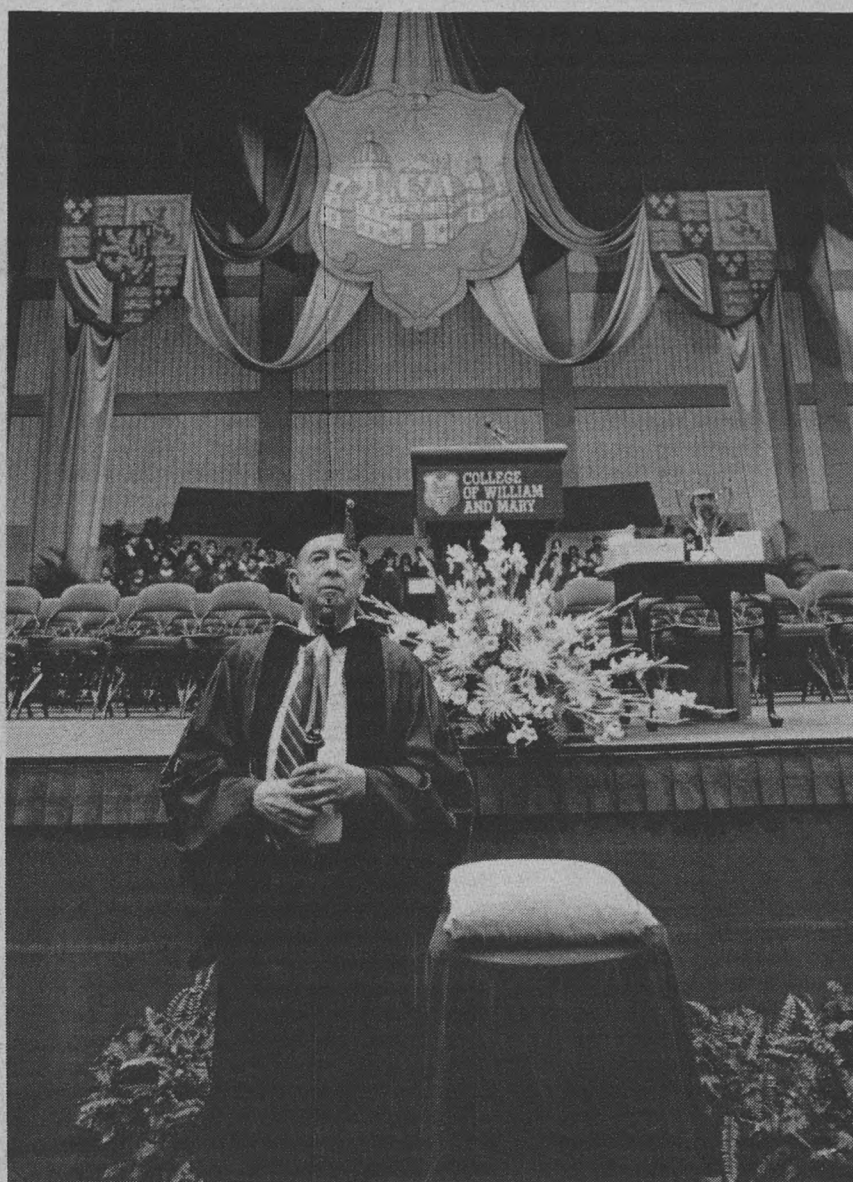


Photo by C. James Gleason

about \$1,000 per year. Kernodle accepted.

Always an active tennis player, Kernodle was tennis coach for about 12 years beginning in the 1950s. Ask him if he's happy to see the College develop good tennis facilities and host the Wightman Cup and you get a surprising lesson in tennis history at William and Mary.

"I've seen all the tennis courts that William and Mary had disappear in toto," says Kernodle. "We had 12 of the best clay courts in the United States — and that's not bragging, they were — and the top matches in the country were played at William and Mary. Then we had two courts up at the end of Barksdale Field, two courts over across from the stadium and six hard courts where Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall now stands.

"William and Mary had one of the outstanding tennis complexes in the United States which served both varsity men and women. Martha Barksdale was coaching the women and I coached the men. There was a set of bleachers and chairs set out for spectators at the clay courts and for matches against U.N.C. or other tennis powers between two and three thousand people would turn out," recalls Kernodle. William and Mary was a member of the old Southern Conference. Most teams from the SC, he explains are now in the ACC.

With tennis courts disappearing beneath campus development, Kernodle and Millie West, the women's coach, approached President Davis Y. Paschall '32 for help, and the first all-weather courts were built at Adair. And Kernodle is still plugging for more courts. When William and Mary Hall was built, Kernodle suggested 16 rooftop courts or a rollout court for the main floor for varsity and intramural play, or markings on the parking lot and holes for nets to accommodate hard-surface courts on a space-available schedule.

As chief marshal for 10 years, marshal for the official party for five or six and sometimes a faculty marshal, Kernodle has hooded close to 100 important individuals at commencements and Charter Day ceremonies including chief justices, governors and Prince Charles of England.

He recalls the Prince was "a lot of fun," Art Buchwald wouldn't stay still and cartoonist Gary Trudeau was a little nervous and needed a steady hand.

Kernodle remembers the weeks of planning meetings that were necessary with the visit of royalty. Each detail of protocol was carefully checked and re-checked. The day of the convocation in 1981

FBI agents and British security agents were in place in strategic areas of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, two of them in the balcony, scrutinizing all the proceedings on the stage. When the Prince started to walk toward the choir at the back of the stage instead of to his seat, Kernodle had to break the rule of not touching a member of the Royal Family and gently guide him with the suggestion, "If your Royal Highness pleases." A gasp went through the audience, says Kernodle.

With a few minutes to get acquainted as they waited for their cue in the Dodge Room before the procession, Kernodle and the Prince chatted about the upcoming royal wedding. He was very friendly, very informal, he recalls, not at all concerned or uptight," said Kernodle.

Hooding is an interesting job, says Kernodle. "Some people I have been very pleased to hood, those whose view of life fits with what you think is right. Others, you may have a disagreement with their view, but you are serving the College as marshal and not acting as an individual so you always do the best you can do. I have never refused to hood anyone although there are some I would have preferred not to have hooded. Then there is the matter of getting the recipient to stop long enough to allow press photographers to take a picture, all part of the marshal's chores."

"I'll miss Charter Day more than commencement. It [commencement] used to be nice when it was smaller. We gathered at the Wren and after the ceremony, walked around to the President's House. He and his wife stood on the steps and called the session to a close. We gathered in the Wren Yard and talked, but you can't do that now with such a large student body. Now it is more controlled, but you don't have to worry about rain or too much sun or too many fire trucks going by. I know functionally it is better; hundreds more can come, and I know it is good for the College, but it poses management problems.

"I'll miss it, but I'll miss it because of the wonderful people who help put those things together. They deserve a tremendous amount of credit, especially (Dean of Students) Sam Sadler."

For Kernodle one of his career accomplishments has been the building of the department and the establishment of a separate department of anthropology. He also started the Elderhostel program on campus and was the first to institute a regular practicum program for students to work in community settings as an accompaniment to their classroom work.

Pro-Am Tournament Raises \$25,000

Olympic Sports Benefit From Shearson Lehman W&M Event



Professional golfer Lauri Peterson was joined in the Pro-Am golf tournament by Barrett H. Carson '75 M.Ed., Joe Plumeri '66, Evan Katz and Tony Andrea. The tournament, sponsored by Plumeri's firm Shearson Lehman Brothers, raised \$25,000 for olympic sports at William and Mary.

Blue skies, long drives, and plenty of laughter were the order of the day at the fifth annual Shearson Lehman Brothers William and Mary Pro-Am Golf Tournament, held at the Golden Horseshoe Country Club in Williamsburg on May 11.

"It was a great success," said William and Mary associate athletic director Millie West. "Everyone had a wonderful time."

The LPGA members and amateurs who comprised the record field had many reasons for participating, but the common thread that held the tournament together and made it successful was fun.

"Of all the events that I work with, this is the most fun," said Joe Plumeri '66, who brought Shearson Lehman Brothers back as title sponsor for the fifth time. The investment company also sponsored the first and 18th holes.

Jim Saunders, who, along with Jim Wilson, brought the Adolph Coors Brewing Company to the Pro-Am as sponsor of the post-tournament reception, plus the third hole, echoed Plumeri's feelings of an overall enjoyable day. Both major sponsors pledged continued support of the event next year.

The pros, 15 strong, also had a ball, pardon the pun. They had just completed the pressure-packed United Virginia Bank Tournament at Sleepy Hole and were ready for a break.

"Everyone's attitude changes out here," said Amy Benz. "It's a more relaxed round of golf."

West pointed out that the key to the event is the pros, and they performed admirably.

"The pros' chemistry with their groups makes the whole day," she said. "We had an outstanding mix; all of the pros were friendly and helpful."

The purpose of the Pro-Am is to benefit the William and Mary Olympic Sports Program. The record 60 amateurs participating donated \$500 each for the right to play. Minus expenses, an estimated \$25,000 was raised.

Both the pros and the amateurs were also there to raise money for a worthwhile cause. Barb Bunkowsky, who was the highest UVB finisher par-

ticipating in the Pro-Am, ending up in a tie for fifth, was admittedly tired, but still agreed to play.

"This is for a good charity," she said. "I know what it's like getting through school and needing financial assistance."

The day began with a continental breakfast followed by a free clinic and exhibition, hosted by Mary Bryan of the LPGA. Then came tee-off time, and although Gary Hart jokes spiced the air throughout the day, each player was all business when it came time to shoot.

The team of pro Sue Ertl, William and Mary women's golf coach Ann Davidson, Golden Horseshoe bagroom attendant Kitten Wynn and Ford's Colony representatives John Bride and Dan Collins won the captain's choice tournament with a 13-under-par 58. Each team member received a

pewter strawberry bowl. Finishing in second place was pro Missie McGeorge's team of Joe Cantrell of the Daily Press and Ed Campbell and Jack Garrow of Newport News Shipbuilding, plus John Jamison dean of the School of Business Administration, each of whom received a pewter bowl.

Four teams tied at 60, with the places being decided by scorecard playoff. Pro Shirley Furlong's team of Debbie Spencer, George Oliver, Jeff Fleishman, and Eleanor Hornsby claimed third, winning a tea caddy. Amy Benz's team of Bobbie Russell, Elliott '59 and Dwight Schaubach, and Ron Carmean was fourth, with each player winning a rain suit. Muffin Spencer-Devlin's team of Saunders and Wilson from Coors, Leo Ward and William and Mary men's golf coach Joe Agee '51 took fifth, with each person receiving a personalized golf bag cover.

Tony Andrea just missed winning the hole-in-one car, but claimed the closest-to-the-pin contest, with Saunders and Melinda Dobson winning the male and female longest drive prize. Andrea received a picnic cooler and Dobson and Saunders won Jefferson cups.

Patrons for the event were Plumeri, Orio Burkhardt, Phillip Morris-York Engineering, Port Anne Associates, The United Company, Ukrop's Supermarkets, Williamsburg Merchants, Inc, Mid-Atlantic Coca-Cola, People and Properties, Marvin West, and Alvin Anderson.

Hole sponsors were Shearson Lehman Brothers, Coors, BASF (Chemicals Division), The Christmas Shop, Holiday Cadillac and Oldsmobile (which also provided the hole-in-one car), Daily Press/Times Herald, Newport News Shipbuilding, J. Koons Pontiac, Ford's Colony, Massey's Camera Shop, Soft 96, Comfort Inn, Puma, Minuet Manor, and Tri-Global Travel, Inc.

BASF Wightman Cup directors Dick '51 and Cynthia Anzolut provided all of the signs, plus various other equipment.

The Pro Am had sparse beginnings, with only three pros and a handful of amateurs participating. It has grown immensely and Plumeri, who played golf for Agee's Tribe team in his college days, said he has plans to make the sixth annual Shearson Lehman Brothers Pro Am even bigger.

"We started this thing with only a few players and decided if we were going to do it, let's do it right," he said. "Next year we're going to make it bigger and better and raise as much money as possible."

West said she hopes to increase next year's field to 72 amateurs.



Participants in the Shearson Lehman Brothers Pro-Am golf tournament included Jay Lawler '61, Dick Savage '56, professional golfer Nina Foust, Pete Stout '64 and Gary Ripple, dean of admission at William and Mary.

The Society of the Alumni invites you to experience the adventure of Europe

THE ROMANCE OF THE DANUBE

The Danube . . . celebrated in song and history, Europe's great river. On its 1,800-mile course through the continent, it links Central and Southeast Europe, the Balkans and the Black Sea. Eight countries share its water! Through the ages, ideas and cultural influences have spread up and down this mighty stream. The attractions on the Danube will captivate you, for they are unlimited in number and variety! Castles, palaces, chapels, monasteries — all line its scenic banks, often overlooking it from spectacular sites high up on crags and cliffs. Come, cruise leisurely on the Blue Danube and the Black Sea and savor a unique experience you will long remember!

This 13-day/12 night itinerary will begin with connecting air service via Lufthansa through Frankfurt to ISTANBUL. After two nights, enjoy a relaxing overnight cruise on the BLACK SEA aboard the M.V. AIVAZOVSKY to the Danube delta port of IZMAIL, U.S.S.R. Here, transfer to the Soviet/Danube cruise ship M.V. VOLGA for a memorable nine night cruise to GIURGIU/BUCHAREST, Romania; BELGRADE, Yugoslavia; BUDAPEST, Hungary; BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia VIENNA, Austria; and to PASSAU, West Germany, where the cruise concludes. Return from Munich via Lufthansa.

Pricing for THE DANUBE PASSAGE, departing from NEW YORK (JFK), ranges from \$2595 to \$3195 per person based on double occupancy and inclusive of taxes and services. Round-trip connecting air transportation between hometown and New York (JFK) will be offered at the lowest promotional fare available at the time of ticketing.

The October 28 - November 10 cruise dates do not conflict with Homecoming.

FABLED RHINELAND CRUISE

We invite you to join this special alumni tour as we explore the cities and cultures along the fabled Rhine River, one of Europe's great water routes. Begin in Amsterdam, a bustling vigorous city in contrast to its quiet 17th-century charm. After your two-night stay here embark on a cruise that will take you past the vineyards of Germany's foremost wine growing districts during the harvest season. Cruise to castles and fortresses that have been a part of German folklore since the Middle Ages. You'll visit quaint hamlets and mighty cities that have drawn their strength from the Rhine since their inception centuries ago.

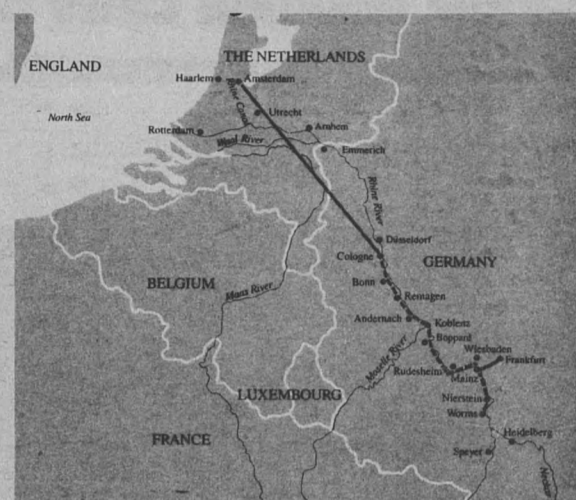
This eight-day program starts with a "Welcome Alumni" reception in the deluxe Hilton Hotel in Amsterdam. With more bridges and canals than Venice and 5,500 buildings registered as historic landmarks, the city itself is a museum.

Next travel to Cologne to board the exclusively chartered M.S. VIRGINIA. This 90-passenger Dutch vessel offers excellent European cuisine and private facilities in each passenger cabin. The friendly and efficient Dutch crew and tastefully appointed public rooms create a warm and casual atmosphere. The M.S. VIRGINIA has all the amenities and services you have come to expect from a deluxe European river vessel.

Overnight aboard ship in Cologne, then cruise the romantic Rhine, passing castles and vineyards as you sightsee from the decks of the M.S. VIRGINIA. The ports of call include Braubach, Rudesheim, Spayer and finally, Strasbourg.

Prices from WASHINGTON, D.C., based on double occupancy, begin at \$1575 to \$1775 per person. Connecting flight reservations will be made at the lowest available airfare.

October 13 to October 21 does not conflict with Homecoming.



Mail to: Educational Travel Program
Society of the Alumni
PO Box 60
Williamsburg, VA 23187
(804) 229-1693

Please send me the following:

- The Romance on the Danube brochure
- Fabled Rhineland Cruise brochure
- Future trips sponsored by the Society of the Alumni as they become available.

I would also be interested in future trips to the following destinations:

Name _____

Address _____

Day Telephone _____

JUNE, 1987

Former William and Mary President Dies

Alvin Duke Chandler Headed College From 1951-1960

Alvin Duke Chandler, president of the College of William and Mary from 1951 to 1960, died May 26, 1987, in Virginia Beach.

A native of Richmond, Chandler attended William and Mary for a few months in 1919 before transferring to the Naval Academy from which he graduated in 1923. He became the 21st president in 1951, serving until 1960 when he became chancellor of the Colleges of William and Mary, which included the campus in Williamsburg, divisions in Norfolk and Richmond and two two-year schools, Christopher Newport College in Newport News, which is now a four-year school, and Richard Bland College in Petersburg.

The system was disbanded by the General Assembly in 1962 and Dr. Chandler became honorary chancellor of William and Mary, a post created with the establishment of the College in 1693. He was the 19th person to hold the post and the sixth American chancellor.

From 1951 until 1964 he was president of the Endowment Association of William and Mary and remained a trustee of the association until 1976.



Alvin Duke and Louise Chandler pause outside the President's House during Dr. Chandler's presidency from 1951-60.

Chandler's father, Dr. J.A.C. Chandler, served as president of the College from 1919 until 1934.

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, who succeeded Chandler in the presidency, noted he had come to know Chandler when he was a student waiter at the elder Chandler's table in the early 1930s.

"I found him to be then and through the years a dynamic leader, both in naval service as well as president of the College of William and Mary," Dr. Paschall said. "I had a very high regard for his courage, ability and his devotion to William and Mary."

The Board of Visitors recognized Chandler's accomplishments in a special resolution in 1974, noting that he "distinguished himself as a leader in

the field of higher education" and "under his leadership . . . the Endowment Association became a strong force for private support of the College and its holdings increased significantly."

When he became president, Chandler announced a single admissions standard for all students and met privately with each member of the faculty during his first days on campus. In addition to the change in the admissions policy, he expanded the faculty, improved the curriculum, broadened the extracurricular schedule, and enlarged the campus with the construction of five major buildings, including two major residence hall complexes.

Chandler advanced to the rank of vice admiral in 1951 after graduating from the Imperial Defense College in London. He also served for a time as instructor of physics and electrical engineering at the Naval Academy.

During World War II, he commanded a squadron in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. For three years after 1948, he commanded the USS Des Moines and then became director of the logistics plans division of the Naval Department in Washington. In 1951, during the Korean War, the Board of Visitors asked President Truman to allow Chandler to retire from the Navy to assume the William and Mary presidency.

Among his awards and honors were the Star of Solidarity from Italy, the Legion of Merit with gold star, the Bronze Star and the Presidential Unit Citation. He received the Alumni Medallion in 1957 and an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College in 1963. He had also received honorary degrees from Brandeis University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Chandler is survived by his wife, Louise Michaels Chandler, and two sons, Herbert and Robert.

Class of 1937 Joins The Olde Guarde

50-year Reunion Class Gathers For Festive Commencement Weekend

Photos by Thomas L. Williams



Members of the class of 1937 made a special two-part gift commitment honoring their 50th anniversary. Above, left, H. Westcott Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, and Dr. John Marsh unveil a plaque commemorating the class's gift to the School of Business Administration's Resource Center. The income from the endowment is being used to support purchases of periodicals, books and other resource materials. The gift has been made in memory of Dr. Charles Franklin Marsh, who was chairman of the Department of Business Administration and dean of the faculty. A second gift presented by the class was for the construction of a replica of the College Sundial, now on display in the Zollinger Museum in Swem Library, to be placed on the grounds of the Alumni House. Above, right, Dr. George Crawford, professor of physics emeritus, explains the use of the equation of time in reading the sundial.

Above, class members pose for a group photograph at Commencement 1987 wearing their Olde Guarde medallions and academic regalia. Right, H. Westcott Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, and Dr. Milton Salasky '31, chairman of the Olde Guarde Council, lead the Olde Guarde processional into William and Mary Hall.

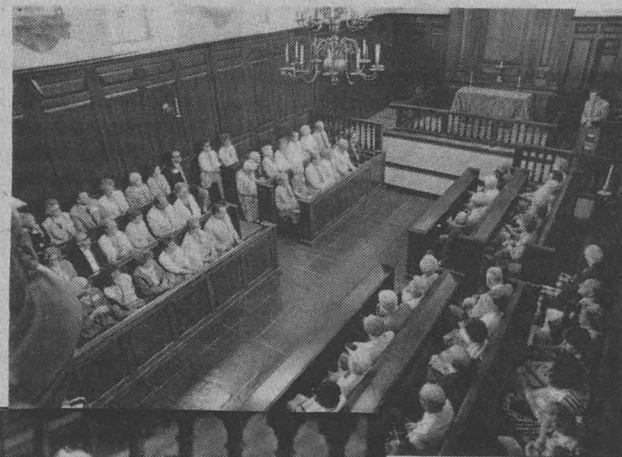


Walt Zable, Joe Marino and Johnny Trueheart share a happy moment remembering their days playing football at the College.

Reunion committee members Fay Bryant Savedge and Elliot Cohen share some special stories as class members visit the Sir Christopher Wren Building on Sunday morning before brunch at Kingsmill.



A service (below) was held in the Wren Chapel in tribute to the memory of the deceased classmates. Jane Sunderlundy Broudy (bottom, left) joined with other reunion committee members in reading the memorial roster. A special choral tribute was offered by the William and Mary Choir.



Members and guests of the class of 1937 gathered for a champagne reception in the courtyard of the Williamsburg Hospitality House before attending the formal induction banquet Saturday evening.



Roger H. Mudd:

“The Truth Can Make You Free”

Commencement Speaker Discusses Veracity in Hart Case

I am honored to be a part if only for an hour or two — of your college graduation and of your passage into the bright sunlight not of the real world, because your world is sometimes more real than mine; you've been grappling with the eternal verities and I've been trying to capture only transitory impressions of the truth — but the bright sunlight of a different world, not necessarily better, but different.

Because this is your last gathering as a class with your faculty and the college community, this is not, I think, a time for heavy messages, fraught with global significance and freighted with turgid rhetoric.

It is, rather, a time for family joy and pride, some passing moments of sweet and bitter nostalgia, tears over losing an exquisite part of your life that can never be duplicated but will always be remembered.

But mostly this day is for celebration.

But neither would I want this day to pass without your knowing why you came here, why you have stayed for these past four years and what you have done.

Why have you? Why have you subjected yourself to a higher standard than need be? Why have you studied longer, thought more, written harder, aimed higher?

The answer is, I think, because you really wouldn't have wanted it any other way. Now that it's over, you really could not have lived with yourself knowing that you had not fully engaged your mind and challenged yourself.

What you have done by coming to this school and succeeding here is to have accepted one of God's great demands upon you. Your coming here was inevitable because education is inevitable; it is in the nature of man.

Man is educable; and therefore it is mandatory it is God's will that we become educated. We unfold our minds because they are there, waiting. It is inconceivable that we pass them by.

A person is *not* a person at all if his mind does not function and flourish, if he slides along on instinct and appetite, declining to make use of everything God has given.

I need not quote Descartes but I will: "I think; therefore, I am."

So I congratulate you for finishing well what you set out to do.

I am flattered and proud to be given an honorary degree from William and Mary. The degree is for public service, and for a while I thought it was in recognition of all those announcements from the Army Recruiting Office I used to read on the radio the ones that say, "Be all that you can be."

But a friend here told me yesterday I had it all wrong.

What William and Mary was doing, she said, was welcoming journalists into the company of scholars and acknowledging that journalists and scholars are really from the parallel branches on the same tree of truth and that the only difference was that whereas it takes a scholar 20 to 30 years to get it wrong, it takes a journalist only a few days.

But now journalists are being accused of getting it wrong in just eight hours, of a gross invasion of privacy, of a callous disregard for truth and fairness, and of driving good and decent people out of public life. In short, the country is in the middle of another orgy of press-bashing.

Most of you in the 1987 graduating class are about to become full-time consumers of the media in America, and I would not want you to go forth believing some of the things that have been said about my profession during the past few weeks.

This is what I would hope you would remember about the media in America.

All of us are ambivalent about it because we expect so much of it and depend so heavily on it. We want it to be informative but not pandering. We want it to be responsible but not heavy.

We want it to entertain but not be frivolous. We want it to be aggressive but dispassionate. We want it to be absolutely up-to-date but be totally free of error.

Thirty-five years ago the presidential nominating process was largely in the hands of political professionals who knew the candidates personally and who made the harsh judgments about their character flaws, booze, bad temper, foul mouth, laziness, bigotry, duplicity, infidelity and all the rest. But today presidential nominations are settled by the primaries not by the conventions, and their brokers and the primary voters learn about the candidates only from what the media tells them.

And this major overhaul of our political system has laid onto journalists a heavier responsibility to report what they know and observe.

But with politics now out in the open and with politicians having no place to hide, our leaders have increasingly fallen short of the high standards we expect of them, and they have frequently fallen short on camera and in full view of the nation.

The politician's reaction has generally been to bash the press or try to manipulate the media.

But the press which is always antsy about covering events which are created just for them resent such attempts to deceive or manipulate and react by trying to get behind the event, trying to peel back the skin of public relations.

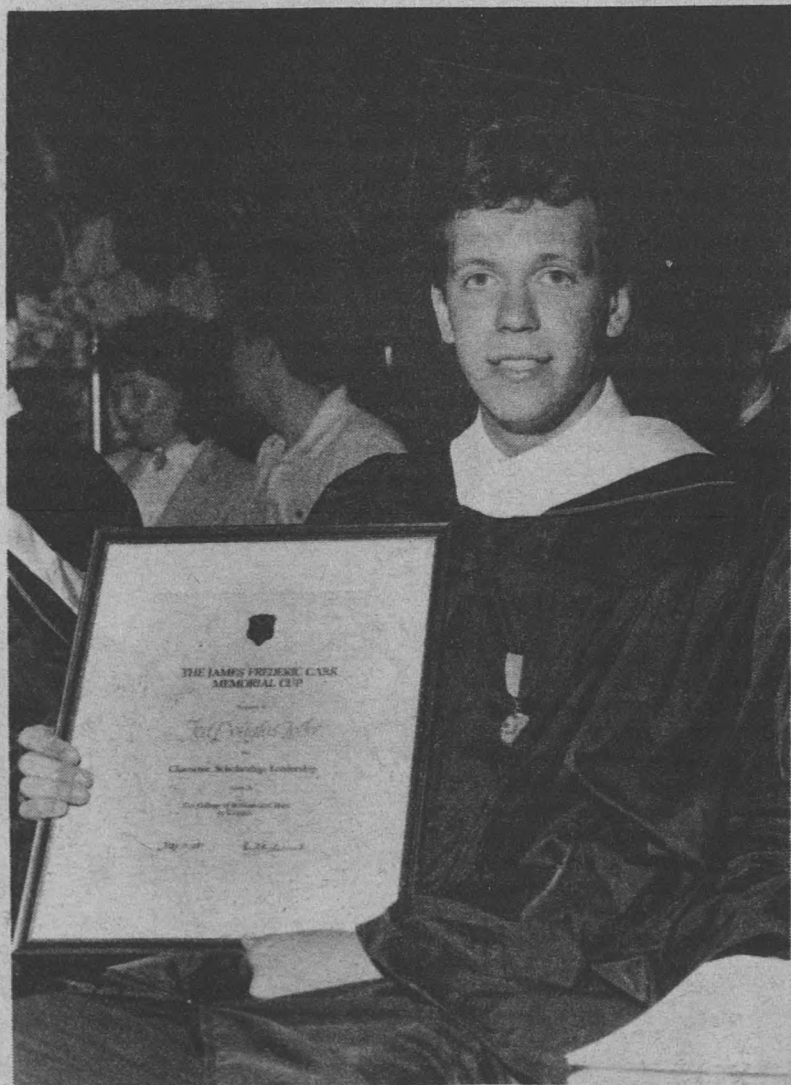


Photo by C. James Gleason

Commencement speaker Roger H. Mudd, special correspondent and essayist for the McNeil-Lehrer Report on PBS, told graduates that "The truth can make you free, and the truth can keep you free."



Photo by Thomas L. Williams

Commencement attracted a capacity crowd to William and Mary Hall (right), including Ted Zoller (above) of Seneca Falls, N.Y., who received the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup, awarded to the graduating senior who best combines the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Presidential Scholar, and past president of the Student Association, he graduated with a double major in government English.

Photo by Thomas L. Williams

The result is what you see so frequently on the evening news: reporters ushered into the presence of the president for a photo opportunity, which is designed to improve his image, begin to ask, begin to shout the very questions he is trying to avoid answering by restricting his appearance to photo opportunities and not press conferences.

Then, if the president or the candidate lies, the press feels further challenged and compromised at being forced into a position of reporting to the country, which depends on it for the truth, something it knows or suspects not to be true.

Take the case of Gary Hart. Mr. Hart not only asked for scrutiny but made scrutiny inevitable by trying to manipulate an account of his marriage to his political advantage.

He talked about it openly, thus waiving his claim of privacy; he described his two separations; he assured the nation that he and his wife were back together and even closer than ever; and he dismissed as "unimportant" and "without credibility" persistent reports that he was less than a faithful husband.

Senator Hart's veracity, not adultery, was on the line, and he put it there.

He challenged the press to do what he then complained it did.

Senator Hart failed to meet even a rudimentary test for candor that he set for himself.

That failure gave the voters book on his truthfulness, his self-discipline, his arrogance, his willingness to live on the cusp.

What Senator Hart did not acknowledge at least in his withdrawal statement was that in a presidential race the overriding issue is always character and that rectitude not intellect, not ideology is what most Americans want in their president.

Gary Hart accused the media of invading his privacy. I think the closer a politician gets to the White House, the smaller the circle of privacy.

No politician truly keeps his private life totally private. He keeps private only that which he thinks the voter will not approve. Gary Hart accused the press of assassinating his character.

I do not believe it was assassinated; I believe it was delineated, and I believe the country and the presidency better off for having learned about his character now rather than on Inauguration Day.

The press exists in America not to avoid offending or angering but to find the truth and publish what is as close to the truth as journalists can make or as close to it as they are allowed to get.

Walter Lippman said: "The theory of a free press is that the truth will emerge from free reporting and free discussion, not that it will be presented perfectly and instantly in any one account."

That means, of course, the ultimate burden falls on you, the citizen; and if you want to be well informed you must read and listen and watch widely.

Constantly, the journalists' measurements of men and events fall short of the realities people see.

It is not that we hide or alter the truth; it is that we often cannot penetrate to reach the truth.

No one believes the media has a right deliberately and knowingly to disseminate lies and inaccuracies. But it must be able from time to time to make honest errors, if it is to fulfill its obligation to inform the public.

Error can sometimes be a vital or unavoidable consequence of the search for truth; and error must be tolerated, lest there be no search for the truth at all.

I am about finished, and it seems appropriate to end with a prayer.

It is a brief one and it is known as the broadcaster's prayer:

Please help me make my words sweet and gentle, for tomorrow I may have to eat them.

In a few moments, each of you will be an integral part of a ceremony that has taken place in this town for the past 287 years through nine generations, through nine wars, through six depressions, three recessions and the great Wren Building fire of 1859.

All over America this month, this weekend, colleges and universities are turning you loose . . . almost a million of you being nudged into the open.

If your alma mater, your friend and companion, your shaper and your mold for these past four years, hopes you learned one thing, perhaps it would be that the truth can make you free and the truth can keep you free.

Truth is a very small force but it can move a very great weight.

Archimedes, the Greek mathematician with all his levers and screws and pulleys, once said he could move the world if he had a place to stand.

Each of you now has a place to stand and each of you can move the world.

All of us in this hall welcome you to your new

world, all of us congratulate you and all of us ask that God bless each one of you.

This is a partial text of Roger Mudd's Commencement address.

Arthur J. Goldberg:

Unity Through Diversity

Former Supreme Court Justice Gives Baccalaureate Address

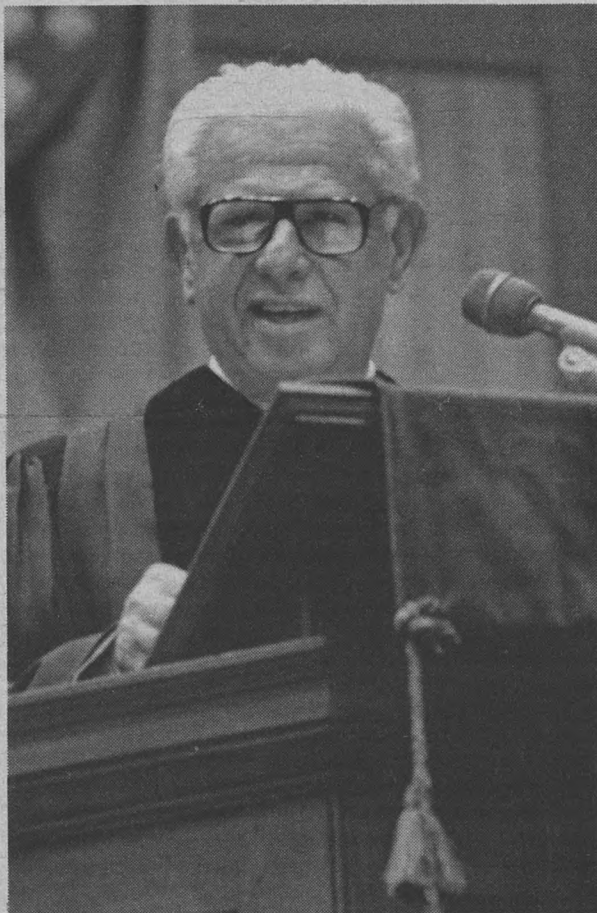


Photo by C. James Gleason

Arthur J. Goldberg, former associate justice of the Supreme Court and a former ambassador to the United Nations, urged graduates to let their public and private lives be based "on a consensus of ethical and moral standards."

This is a partial text Baccalaureate address by Arthur J. Goldberg.

I have been asked to speak to you on the subject of "Unity through Diversity."

There is an aspect of unity about which I want to address you. The unity about which I want to speak is a unity based on a consensus of ethical and

moral standards applicable to public and private life.

There is no diversity among our people in this area as the Hart fiasco and Contra affairs demonstrate. But there is an aspect of this subject which should concern each and everyone of you.

And, also there is, in my opinion, no room for diversity of opinion about the ethical and moral standards which should govern the subject I propose to discuss.

It is today's common wisdom that the graduates of colleges and universities are materialistic and that they are primarily interested in making money. Indeed, *The Wall Street Journal*, one of our outstanding newspapers, reports that the hottest fields for graduates are investment and banking, engineering, accounting, computer science and retailing.

A president of one of our most prestigious universities states that there is "not an awful lot of demand for liberal arts majors." And, perish the thought, a university official of the University of Florida is quoted as saying, with reference to college graduates, "I see the killer (money) instinct coming out."

Photo by Thomas L. Williams



Hays T. Watkins '82 LL.D. (left), rector of the College, and President Verkuil (right) gathered for a group photograph with the honorary degree recipients: Gilbert M. Grosvenor, Dr. Denton A. Cooley, Roger H. Mudd, William B. Spong Jr., and John Hersey.

Ivan Boesky, the king of arbitrageurs stated, before his indictment, that he believed "greed" should motivate human conduct. And the press reports, that in making this statement, Boesky was accorded an ovation by his college audience.

If these authorities are correct, this alleged materialistic and sordid unity in career goals should be a matter of great concern to all of us parents, educators, our government (state and federal) and the public at large.

I am sure that I voice the opinion of those committed to quality education that financial success should not be the primary motivating factor to our college graduates.

Further, the materialistic concept has widespread implications. It transcends college students. If true, it reflects the mores of our society at large. Making a "fast buck" is scarcely the criterion for a just and fair society.

In this connection, I am not referring to the recent scandals affecting insider tradings and takeovers. Insider trading is illegal and it is to be hoped that this practice, motivated by greed, is brought to justice and is not endemic to our financial institutions, most of which are honorable, or to the free investment market.

But takeovers are really the "mother's milk" of insider trading. They breed practices which may not transgress the law but, nevertheless, violate ordinary ethical practices. I refer to devices employed in takeovers, both offensive and defensive.

Golden parachutes, green mail, poison pills, crown jewels, two-tier offers and the like would seem to be more suitable to video games than massive changes in our corporate system.

A most egregious device, spawned in Wall Street is what investors call the Pac-Man defense, illustrated by the Bendix-Martin Marietta fiasco. Without being too technical, in this situation, each company bought out the other, a patently absurd result, almost a Catch-22 situation.

A worrisome aspect of these devices, which has affected Wall Street, is that, by and large, the architects are young people who are graduates of our prestigious graduate business schools, including Harvard, M.I.T., Stanford and the like.

And to compound the concern, most of these young men and women, recruited by Wall Street, earn enormous salaries, some in the seven-figure range. They do not appear to need more money. But as Boesky said, they are motivated by inordinate "greed."

The only explanation must be not only inordinate greed but a complete lack of ethical and spiritual values. I trust that these cases are aberrations.

It is difficult for me to believe that our colleges, universities, and families do not teach ethical and spiritual values. It is difficult for me to conceive that a country dedicated to the rule of law, which we are observing this year in the bicentennial of our Constitution, does not teach elementary compliance with the ethics of the rule of law, applicable to the rich and poor alike, as scriptures teach us.

There is a fundamental aspect of this situation which, along with the rule of law and ethical standards, applies. Our days on earth are numbered, as I, more than you, am duly conscious.

Certainly, in the short span of years allotted to all of us an essential key of life is happiness. And happiness cannot be purchased. That is not to say that poverty is a great virtue; it is a great burden as I personally know, since I spent my early formative years during the Great Depression.

I believe that every laborer is worthy of his hire, whether white collar or blue collar, but I do not believe, that, as part of the takeover game, a golden parachute should be provided, which gives an executive exorbitant sums, if a takeover takes place, ousting him from a position which he has held enjoying generous compensation, stock options, severance pay and substantial pensions, without recourse to gold parachutes and the like.

More important is that in takeovers the forgotten man is the shareholder. We are proud that more than 45 million Americans hold shares in American corporations, some of small and some of larger amounts. In total, this is substantial. Yet, takeovers are consummated without their real knowledge or consent.

In political terms, the Warren Court, during my tenure, decided one person, one vote, in reapportionment cases. This is not true of corporations.

The Japanese educational system is outstanding



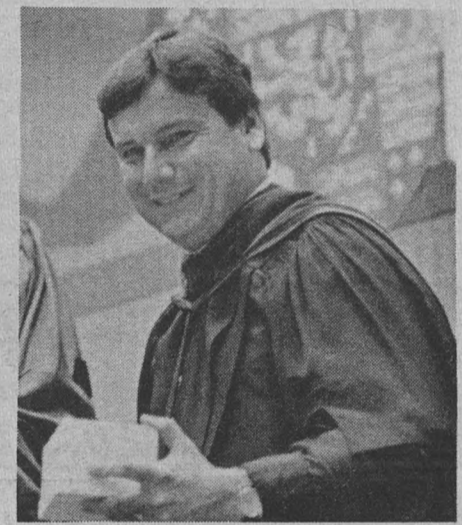
Ingrid M. Hillinger, associate professor of law, who was named one of the top 13 university teachers in Virginia by the State Council of Higher Education, delivered the commencement address at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law graduation.



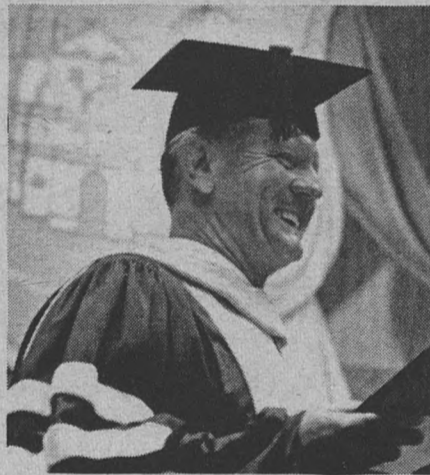
President Verkuil presented the ROTC Distinguished Graduate Award to James W. Brinkley '59 of Towson, Md., as Major General Fred E. Elam, commanding general of the Army Transportation Center at Fort Eustis, Va., looked on.



Stephanie Angela Jayne of McLean, Va., and Michael David Torrey of Fairfax Station, Va., received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards from President Verkuil, along with Father Ron Seguin (right), who is leaving William and Mary after 10 years as a campus minister.



John F. Lavach (far left), professor of education, received the Thomas A. Graves Jr. Teaching Award for sustained excellence in teaching while the Lord Botetourt Medal for the greatest distinction in scholarship went to Laura Joan Balcer of Williamsburg.



Photos by C. James Gleason

in the elementary grades. But, only a minority of Japanese students pursue higher education. With us, a majority go on to college and a considerable number go to graduate schools.

It would seem to me that it is essential, as a safeguard against materialistic indoctrination of students, that educators teach that doing good is more important and more acceptable than making money. And, the same is true of clerics and families.

I cannot believe that this outstanding faculty does not attempt to communicate to students the joy of education which is not purely vocational; that education in the arts, in humanities and in the sciences is essential for good living.

It is difficult for me to comprehend that this faculty does not communicate to students the sheer joy, whether they go on to higher education or not, of happiness in one's family, of love of husband and wife, of love of children, of love of relatives and friends, and the importance of self-education after formal education is over.

I also have difficulty believing that this faculty does not teach the imperative necessity of preserving our environment and our vanishing wilderness. Certainly, the danger of nuclear war must be taught and discussed.

I do not conceive that, by example and communication, the noble profession of teaching is ignored.

I do not believe that a career in public service is overlooked.

Despite public opinion polls, my conclusion is that the great majority of students are not materialistic. Polls are contrary to human nature, which is instilled with the desire to do good, to do something worthwhile, either in private or in public life.

I am convinced that I am right. I believe that you want to live a life of mind and spirit, a life that will bring you joy and contentment, a life that no amount of money can purchase.

I think that you have the "right stuff" and given the opportunity you will prove that this is indeed so.

I finish with only one piece of advice. It comes from an ancient Greek, "To thine ownself be true." If you are, the cynics and skeptics will find that they are mistaken.

But, in saying this, I must utter a caveat. You have reached the age where you, and only you, can make your life whole and enriching not your parents, not your teachers, not your preacher only you.

As President Kennedy said in his inaugural address: "We ask the blessing of God and his help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

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 GUARDE	HOSPITALITY HOUSE	\$100.00
1938	HOLIDAY INN 1776	68.00
1939	MOTOR HOUSE	60.00
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 GUARDE	DAYS INN CENTRAL	60.00
OWJ (Young Guarde 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 AND THE MOTOR HOUSE. 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

Summer '87

William and Mary chairs and rockers can now be personalized with an engraved nameplate.

JAMES R. WILLIAMSON
M.B.A.
CLASS OF 1984

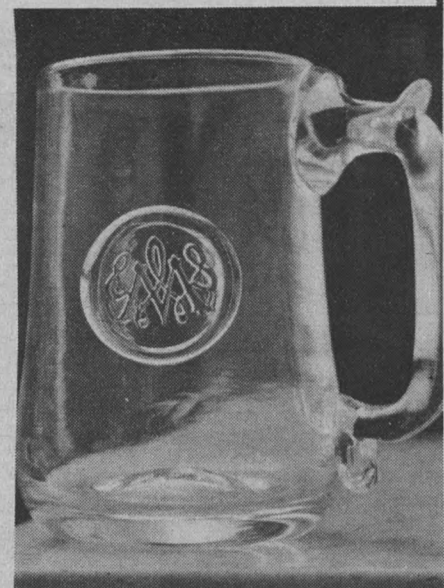
We can enclose a gift card with any order. Mark the box in the order form below and we'll do the rest.



Captain's Chair w/Coat-of-Arms



Boston Rocker w/Coat-of-Arms



Hand-Blown Glass Mug



W&M Hooded Sweatshirt and Pants

W&M SWEATSHIRTS

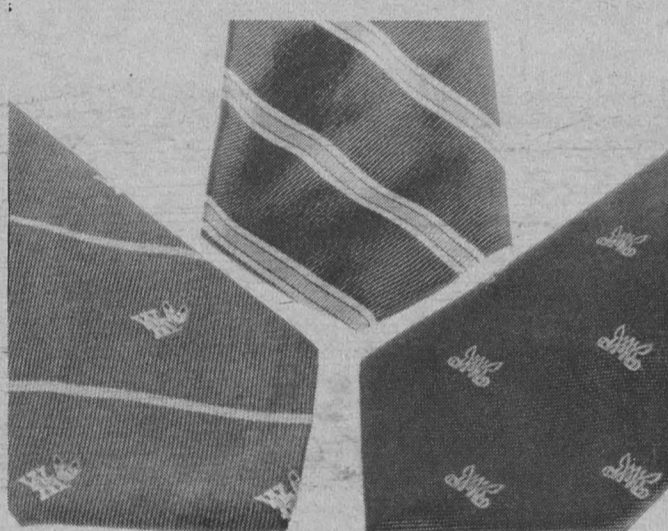
Green W&M Sweatshirts with Hood. Made with the best quality heavyweight fleece available today. These over-sized and generously cut sweatshirts are the style sent to Nicholas Daniloff after he left the Soviet Union. The Spandex waistband, neck, and cuffs spring back to retain their shape. Complete with side pockets. Specify size: S, M, L, XL.

Hooded Sweatshirt \$33.95
Crew Shirt (without hood) \$28.95
Sweatpants (matches above items) \$28.95

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

Sweatshirts. Exclusive William and Mary Alumni sweatshirts are available in gold (50% cotton 50% polyester) or gray (50% poly, 38% cotton, 12% rayon). Green lettering. Sizes: S, M, L, and XL. \$18.00

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



Neckties 1 to r: Feather logo, W&M rep, cipher design.

W&M SILK NECKTIES

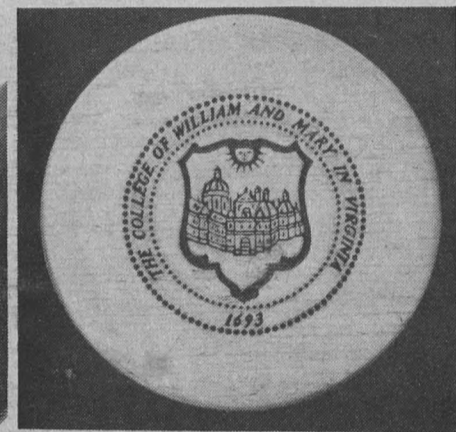
High-lighted in school colors. Elegant Royal Cipher design comes in green and navy; Indian logo (feather design) also comes in green and navy. Gift box included \$21.50

New 100% silk Rep ties in W&M bold colors. Dark green background with alternating silver & gold stripes. Makes a smart gift for students, recent grads, etc. 21.50

Solid Brass Paperweight. This hand-polished paperweight features the William and Mary Coat-of-Arms. Velvet pouch included \$10.00

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

Brass Trivet. William and Mary cipher design trivet made by Virginia Metalcrafters under the supervision of the Williamsburg Restoration Foundation. Gift box included. 7-3/4" x 6" \$24.00



Solid Brass Paperweight

COLLEGE CHAIRS & ROCKERS

Top quality chairs and rockers; black laquer finish with hand-painted gold trim. The W&M Coat-of-Arms is applied in gold with care by skilled craftsmen. The medallion chair and rocker has a bronze Coat-of-Arms medallion flush-mounted into the header.

Choice of black or cherry arms on the Captain's Chair and Boston Rocker with Coat-of-Arms. Medallion Captain's Chair comes with cherry arms only; Medallion Boston Rocker comes in black arms only. Rockers and chairs are sturdy and comfortable.

Captain's Chair w/Coat-of-Arms \$160.00
Captain's Chair w/Bronze Medallion \$225.00
Boston Rocker w/Coat-of-Arms \$150.00
Boston Rocker w/Bronze Medallion \$215.00
Child's Rocker w/Coat-of-Arms \$ 95.00 (Includes prepaid UPS charges)

Personalization: An engraved nameplate can be attached to the back of the header on chairs and rockers. 1 to 3 lines of copy. Please print clearly. . \$15.00 extra

Allow 6-8 weeks fo delivery. Orders are shipped freight collect.

Mail to: The Botetourt Boutique
P.O. Box 60
Williamsburg, VA 23187

Phone: (804) 253-4302

Your Name _____ Class _____

Street Address _____

Day Telephone Number () _____

Please charge to my Master Charge VISA

Card No. _____

Interbank no. _____ Exp. date _____ (MC only)

Signature _____

These items are gifts and should have gift card enclosed and shipped to person indicated in order blank.

If different from above address

Ship To _____

Address _____

Quantity	Item Description	Size	Price	Total
4 1/2% sales tax if applicable				
Postage				
Total Amount Enclosed				

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI"

Va. residents add 4 1/2% sales tax. Most orders shipped within 3 days of receipt. Add \$1.50 postage per item unless otherwise noted. Chairs are shipped freight collect. A \$15.00 fee will be charged to cover freight when chairs are picked up at the Alumni House.

Alumni Notes

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

Our 60th anniversary has come and gone, and what we lacked in numbers we made up for in enthusiasm. Sixteen classmates, six wives, one daughter and one grandson were there to be featured at the Olde Guard luncheon on the Alumni House lawn. Here we are in alphabetical order:

M. Carl Andrews, Emily Eleanor Calkins, Ruth Yeamans Cudlip, Mary Morcher Dreshler with daughter **Kathy Finnegan** and grandson **Christopher Finnegan**; **Dr. William J. (Bill) and Norma Ellis, Frank and Louise Hopkins, Rosa Jacobson Kolker, Margaret Holman McCoy, Marguerite Bickers Miller, Eleanor Edwards Pitts, Mary B. Ribble, Anna Withers Rollings, C. M. "Spike" and Helen Smith, Bruce "Buzzy" and Martha Stewart, Marie Hofmeyer Tuttle** and **Ed and Blanche Wilshin**.

Maryland had the biggest delegation: The Hopkinses, the Wilshins and Rosa Kolker.

Each of us received an Olde Guard medal and white carnation, pinned by a member of the Student Liaison Committee, all of which made us feel pretty good.

After gathering in the Alumni House parlor, we were bused to the Muscarelle Museum for high tea and conversation, which helped revive memories of "the good old days."

Much to our regret, we learned that our expected hosts, **Margaret and Joe Muscarelle**, were ill and unable to attend. However, the knowledge that they contributed to this splendid museum addition to the "new campus" helped offset regrets.

The event to which we looked forward for so long ended all too soon. For those of you who for one reason or another missed the reunion, remember that our

60th lasts all year. Don't miss Homecoming, Oct. 22-24. The football opponent will be James Madison University (best identified by most of you as Harrisonburg State Teachers College). They've come up in the academic world!

Finally, an extra salute to "Buzzy" Stewart who planned and did most of the work on the reunion. He's lost none of his vim and vigor!

Back in March, in an effort to stir up news, I sent cards to at least 10 of you. Here follows what two wrote in reply:

John L. Daly, retired from lots of things, sends some delightful reminiscences prefaced by:

"In my freshman year I took English, taught by the venerable Dr. John Lesslie Hall. Once in returning my examination paper, he said: 'Daley, you did well but your handwriting is horrible, and I'd suggest you start using a typewriter.' I did, but now my fingers are not so agile, and I'm back to that 'horrible handwriting.'"

(Editor's note: Can anyone forget that high-pitched voice with its biting sarcasm heard in old Wren No. 2?)

John was all set to attend our reunion when wife **Mae's** eye doctor scheduled an operation for May 5. Disappointed, John sends greetings to all whom attended our get-together.

John, who is among classmates who served on the Alumni Board, started post-college days as circulation promoter for Curtis Publishing Company, publisher of the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Ladies Home Journal* and *Country Gentleman*. Remember those? His first son was born in Chicago.

Later, as a reader research man, he covered every state but Vermont and made up for that by having a grandson graduating from Vermont University this month.

Assignments in San Francisco, Boston and New York followed. Two more sons appeared.

World War II found John "loaned" by Curtis to the War Production Board in

Washington, D.C., as consultant in the printing and publishing division. The war over, he was sent by Curtis to Philadelphia, where he remained until retirement in 1965. He moved to a home in Long Branch, N.J., but soon got bored with travel in the U.S. and Europe.

Next, John became senior librarian for Monmouth County, N.J., until compulsory retirement at 72. Then, he signed on with the Red Cross and directed its blood program until 1983.

Like some of the rest of us, John misses "the old Williamsburg" of our youth while acknowledging that time does indeed march on.

By the way, he reports that brother **Tom Daley '25** retired from his New York law firm several years ago. John would welcome a word at 385 Ocean Blvd. (5-M), Long Branch, NJ 07740.

Tom and Kitty Yates had planned to make our reunion but fate intervened for them too — one of their sons was to receive a distinguished engineering award in Denver at the same time.

Regrets also came from **Dr. and Mrs. Roy R. Powell**, who now live in Ft. Myers, Fla., after moving from Portsmouth where he practiced ophthalmology for many years. They had just returned from a Mississippi River trip on the *Delta Queen* — pleasure but too much food, according to Roy. They found New Orleans much changed, except the French Quarter, since his scientific studies there 40 years ago.

John, Tom and Roy, we all missed you and a good many others who should have been there for our 60th. If you feared seeing so many "old folks" please read on.

I'm sure that all alumni qualifying for the Olde Guard will appreciate the following spoof contributed by **Leonard Born**, who discovered it out in San Francisco. It might very well be titled: "The Retiree's Lament" instead of "I Can't Remember."

Just a line to say I'm living,
That I'm not among the dead.
Though I'm getting more forgetful
and mixed up in the head.

I got used to my arthritis,
to my dentures I'm resigned.
I can manage my bifocals,
but, God I miss my mind.
For sometimes I can't remember
when I stand at the foot of the stair
If I must go up for something
or have I just come down from there.
And before the fridge so often
My poor mind is filled with doubt:
Have I just put food away, or
Have I come to take some out?
And there's time when it is dark,
With my nightcap on my head,
I don't know if I'm retiring, or
Just getting out of bed.
So, if it's my turn to write you,
There's no need for getting sore,
I may think that I've written
and don't want to be a bore.
So, remember that I love you
and wish that you were near,
But now it's nearly mail time,
So I must say goodbye, dear.
There I stand beside the mail box
With a face so very red,
Instead of mailing you my letter
I had opened it instead!

29

Joseph N. James
(Substituting for **Macon Sammons**)
5707 Williamsburg Landing Drive, #38
Williamsburg, VA 23185

A note from **Helen Hammond Osmond Hunter**, Spokane, Wash., was received too late for the last issue. It said, "From so many miles away from William and Mary it is a pleasure to keep in touch with the news of W&M. My husband and I moved to Spokane to be near our son and his family. It is a beautiful section of the country — even with winter snows." Thank you, Helen. Yours is the only communication from classmates I have received since taking over for **Macon Sammons**.

Speaking of Macon, I have just talked to his daughter, **Mary Rordam**. She said Macon was back in the hospital but seemed to be somewhat better. It would be great if some of you would write to him at his daughter's, 803 Draper Rd., Blacksburg, VA 24060.

Have been trying to call **E. Armstrong Smith** but get no answer. If any of you know anything about him, please let me know. Tried to call **John B. Hozier** at Carolina Village, Hendersonville, N.C., and was told that he passed away in the summer of 1986. Johnnie and I roomed together our last year in school.

Please send me any news about yourself or any other classmates and send get well cards to Macon.

Those attending Olde Guard Day on May 1 from the class of '29 were: **Billy Bickers, Margaret Shreves Bozarth, Bob Covington, Elizabeth Jennings Hines, Bill Warren, Ray Lewis, Agnes Brittingham Willard, Arthur Henderson, Joe and Eleanor Williamson James '30, Mary Cabaniss Bridges and Ruth Dozier**.

Editor's Note: Since the above was written, the Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Macon Sammons** (see obituary). A loyal and devoted class reporter since 1962, we are saddened by his death and we shall miss him.

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If you would like to serve your class as reporter, please contact **Frankie Martens**, Class News Editor, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Betty Chambers George
5708 West Franklin Street
Richmond, VA 23226

John V. Hoberton
10130 Chapel Road
Potomac, MD 20854

House Notes

At the request of SGM **Robert Hale, USA**, a framed color photograph of the Queens Guard is on display at the Alumni House. The photograph was presented to SGM Hale by members of the 1986-87 Guard in gratitude for his four years of dedicated service to the organization.

Photographs of the 1934 and 1935 football squads have been received from **Joseph J. Marino '37**, who attended the 50th reunion of his class held in May.

A framed photograph of the 1934 football squad has been donated by **Dan H. Edmonson '38**, of Dallas, Texas.

A Hepplewhite chest has been given to the Alumni House from a bequest from the late **Dr. Lee B. Todd '27**. The chest was presented by his daughter, Mrs. Jane Todd Young, of Newport News.

Chapter News

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

July 9
Second annual guest bartender night at Mike Baker's, 1716 H Street, Washington, D.C., 7:00 p.m. - until? For further information, call **Joanna Ashworth**, 703-525-4452(H) or 202-863-8565(W).

LOS ANGELES

July 19

Chartering party and barbecue. 4-8 PM. Cost: \$10.00 per person. For details, call **John Jacobsen** at 213-600-4945(W) or 818-888-6110 (H).

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

July 24
Annual Virginia Schools Night Bull Pen Party and night at Memorial Stadium, Orioles vs. Kansas City. Watch for fliers for details.

August 13

Annual Crab Feast and Welcome Freshman Picnic, Patapsco State Park. For further information, call **Bob Newman** at 301-821-1201.

Also coming up with the Baltimore/Annapolis Chapter: W&M vs. NAVY, in Annapolis, September 12. Big tent party for all alumni and friends.

SOUTHSIDE

August 16
Annual chicken barbeque and welcome freshman party, Bechelbronn Farm. Watch for flier with details.

NORFOLK/VIRGINIA BEACH

October 31
The chapter will host a reception for all TRIBE fans following the OYSTER BOWL (W&M vs. VMI) in Norfolk. Location: Webb Center Cafeteria, next to Forman Field, right after the game. Beer, wine, soft drinks and munchies will be available. More details coming in a mailing to the area. Questions? Call **Mike Ware** at 804-446-2000.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have just read the Alumni Gazette. I am pleased and proud of the College of William and Mary. What glorious accolades President Verkuil and the College have received. Deservedly so, in both instances!

My congratulations to **Hilary Holaday**, the entire staff at William and Mary, and to President Verkuil. What a record Hilary had to report! I do not envy the small group that wades through 9,200 applications for admission. My heartfelt sympathy to **Dean G. Gary Ripple**; although I am certain that he was pleased as punch to have such a number of applications to wade through.

In my undergraduate years at the College, I believed that I was attending a great college with a unique history and a great tradition. I have never regretted my college years and my being a graduate of William and Mary.

Bobby Jack Nelson must be a fascinating man for his students. He reminds, somewhat, of **Louis L'amour**. I consider him a great contemporary author. I am an avid reader of his books. I would be interested in knowing what **Bobby Jack Nelson** thinks of him. Their backgrounds are parallel in many respects.

Gifford R. Beale '41
Highland, N.Y.

DEAN JAMISON VISITS
CINCINNATI CHAPTER

John C. Jamison, dean of the School of Business Administration at William and Mary, visited the Cincinnati alumni chapter on April 7. A large contingent turned out for the program which was held at the home of chapter president Bernard J. Nolan '51, who is on Dean Jamison's right in the accompanying photograph.

JACQUELIN W. CREBBS '64
JOINS CHRYSLER MUSEUM

Jacquelin W. Crebbs '64 B.A., '71 M.Ed., director of annual support at William and Mary since 1981, has been appointed director of development and public relations at the Chrysler Museum of Art in Norfolk, Va., effective June 15. Ms. Crebbs joined the development staff in 1978 as coordinator for donor research and assistant to the vice president for development. In 1980, she was promoted to assistant director of annual support and corporate relations and in January 1981 became director of annual support with primary responsibility for the William and Mary Annual Fund and the President's Council. During her tenure the Annual Fund has increased more than 150 per cent from \$623,194 to \$1,573,417 in 1985-86. At the Chrysler she will be responsible for long-range planning, development, public relations and volunteer programs.



From Betty:

This year, because of a conflict, I'm going to miss Olde Guard Day. This really distresses me, but I hope many of you go to Williamsburg. No other time of the year is as beautiful to me. The campus seems to blossom with a myriad of colors and hues. Especially do I regret missing the remarks scheduled from our new rector, Hays T. Watkins, a wonderful person who will carry out the duties of rector in representing the College to the best of his ability. We welcome him!

Now the time has come for me to "sign off" as your co-reporter. John V. Holberton will be the class reporter for the class of 1933. Do send him your personal items so that he can share them with us all in the *Alumni Gazette*. Long letters aren't necessary, just bits about you. He puts things together much better than I (who ramble). Any items that come my way will be sent to John.

A note about Carlton Casey who served so ably as chairman of our 50th class reunion in 1983. The Pulaski Club recently held its annual "sociable with reception in the home of Dr. Carlton J. Casey, president." The Club was founded in 1779 and reorganized in 1873. Vernon M. Geddy Jr. and the Rev. Cotesworth P. Lewis, formerly of Bruton Parish Church, are new members.

Elizabeth Sparks Dow writes that she and her husband, Wallace, went on their "annual trip to Florida and other southern points." In June, Elizabeth plans to go to St. Louis to compete in the National Senior Olympics. Best of luck, Elizabeth! We shall be cheering for you. What energy! Later they plan a trip to the Bavarian Alps.

After teaching and living in Roanoke for many years, Joseph W. Cochran has moved back to his home in Stuarts Draft, Va., at 332 North Main Street.

The *Clinch Valley News*, Tazewell, Va., reported on the Tazewell Community Hospital's 12th anniversary celebration and the article stated that "Dr. Mary Elizabeth Johnston was greatly responsible for it." Following studies at William and Mary and the Medical College of Virginia, Mary followed in her father's footsteps and set up practice in Tazewell. This was when practicing medicine meant house calls with payment often in produce or livestock. Mary retired in 1978 after delivering over 2,000 babies during her 44 years of practice. Currently president of the Tazewell Community Hospital Auxiliary, she has been an avid golfer and hunter. She still has her bird dogs and cat at home with her and her husband, Dr. Rufus Brittain.

I've enjoyed keeping in touch with you through the *Gazette*. My address in Richmond is the same. May our paths cross again soon.

35 Mr. and Mrs. H. Mason Sizemore
Box 126
Halifax, VA 24558

A note to the Alumni Society from Arabelle V. Hubbard was passed to us. Since Sept. 1986 Arabelle has been a volunteer assistant teacher in the remedial reading department of the local elementary school. Arabelle says this is most rewarding work.

A letter was received from Ned and Kitty Scott telling of the death of Ned's brother Gordon. Upon his retirement, Gordon had spent 38 years in public education on the Eastern Shore and in Newport News. The Scott brothers from the Eastern Shore were popular members of the class of '35.

We received a letter from Ann Northington Westlow telling of the amazing rec-

ord of class member Albert Nurnberger in his full-time hospital volunteer work. Upon his retirement, Albert moved to Florida where he is in his 10th year as a hospital volunteer and has more than 14,000 hours of volunteer service. He would love to hear from friends. His address is 4637 12th Ave., N., St. Petersburg, FL 33713.

A very touching letter came from Elise Franklin, the wife of Preacher Franklin, in response to the memory flashback of our last letter. She seemed most surprised to know that after 50 years, we remembered Preacher and knew of his love of singing. Elise, we doubt if there is a single member of the class of '35 who does not remember and who did not like Preacher Franklin.

Memory Flashbacks — Freshmen with their nets chasing bugs for Donald W. Davis' biology class.

37

If you are interested in reporting news of your classmates, please contact Frankie Martens, Class News Editor, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

39

Frances L. Grodecoeur
81 Howard Street
Monongahela, PA 15063

Who says, "We can't have it all"? Well, we did when Peggy Prickett Miller's marvelous letter graced the most recent class of 1939 column(s) in the *Alumni Gazette*. Peggy dear, thank you. But then, what are friends for after 50 (plus!) years?

It's a tough act to follow, but I'll give it the old school try.

Dot Spence Druckemiller and I had a fine time over lunch in a spiffy Phoenix spot when I was in the area in April. We even had a sit-in pianist playing some old big band favorites for us. Dot and Don entered the Classic Thunderbird Economy Run from Phoenix to Rio Rico, Ariz., in March and placed third, getting 22.7 miles to the gallon in their white, 1956 T-Bird, complete with stick shift and overdrive.

Lee Haynes and Tony Wagener will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary in July at a big reunion with their five sons and family. Just recently, they had a glorious trip of three weeks to Hawaii — condo living, swimming daily, whale watching and volcano "exploring" were among the things they enjoyed. All in all, it sounds delightful.

Earlier this year Jim Bailey, who is a historian in Petersburg, Va., was presented a certificate by two local chapters of the National Society of DAR. It was in appreciation of his historical work in the community. Dr. Bailey retired in January from his position as curator of collections of Petersburg museums, of which there are five in this division of the city's Department of Tourism. Reading, writing and travel will occupy much of his time. He's off to a good start with six weeks in England. Regrettably, space does not permit more about Jim's broad academic background and accomplishments as described in a profile in Petersburg's *Progress-Index*.

Space problems arise, too, with Don Stetson's yearly letter, filled with comments on many subjects, including cartoons and a comic strip (good ole *Peanuts*). My favorite is a couple watching TV, announcer saying, "It's now 11 p.m. Hasn't your intelligence been insulted enough today?" One of his comments, about Homecoming '86, was "Being back with Rosa's college mates and other contemporaries is warming beyond words — their unflinching kindness do more than anything

else to help fill the void of her absence."

Bill Eppes was off to the United Kingdom when he last wrote in late March. I'll be there in September, bringing the total to three classmates in this letter alone. (Are there others out there?) Maybe we should plan a GB reunion.

Bill continues his work in the interest of theatre museums and memorials. He's presently on another project to get a plaque honoring the memory of Tallulah Bankhead placed in a unique 19th-century building in Huntsville, Ala. I'm all for that, Bill. I saw her several times at Pittsburgh's fine Nixon Theatre (torn down, unfortunately — you probably could have saved it from the demolition crew). He continues to strive for a Broadway Area Theatre Museum, even more so now that the long-awaited Covent Gardens archives theatre collection has been installed.

Please keep the news coming in my direction. Have a good summer.

41

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

Stand by, I have a few flaps here.

The first one, and it's first because it's on top, is from Lillian Douglas Andrew. She has fled Astavista and now is hiding out in P. O. Box 12, Lynch Station, VA 24571.

It is followed closely by one from Beverly Boone Jones, who says she "really enjoyed my first year as 1941 annual fund class agent and is looking forward to another year of keeping in touch with the old gang!" You will recall that she couldn't make the Homecoming because of a mishap. She adds, "glad to be out of the hospital and home for the holidays — walking with a walker and hoping to graduate to a cane soon." What holidays, do you ask? This was sent just before Christmas.

Dick and Riffi Kaufman are in town. As you know they travel by trailer from Texas to New York State, and then turn around and do it all over again, back and forth, back and forth, back and forth. So they won't get dizzy they stop here for a while. We will be seeing them tomorrow night.

I'm listening as I write to a chap named Marsalis play "Flight of the Bumblebee" on the cornet. Now you and I both know that's impossible. A trick of electronics no doubt.

Irma Luxton Nelson writes, "I'd like to encourage classmates to come to Homecomings even if they have never done so. You really can pick up where you left off (almost). The committee has done a marvelous job each time." Those are words of truth, especially the "almost." We are careful not to bring up out of the past anything that might embarrass anyone. That's kind of difficult where Davey Jones is concerned because any memories of Davey are embarrassing. We have this tacit understanding, "You don't tell anything about me, and I won't tell anything about you." That goes for you, too, Irma.

Eleanor King Bowman, did you know your I.D. Number is 004586? That's what it says right here on the flap. Our individualities are all submerged in a sea of featureless numbers. I'm not "sweet old Johnny" any more. I'm 103-01-1544. Someday when we pass on to the great beyond, there will be an elegy to 145672. "We all knew and loved good old 145672," it will start and end. Sorry, Eleanor.

Eleanor says that she has two children, a son who teaches at Catholic High in Newport News and a daughter who teaches at Wheeling College and at their seminary in Parkersburg, W. Va. She adds, "Both my husband and I are alive, I think." If you

have any doubt on that score, Eleanor, come to the Homecoming this year and we'll find a way to be sure.

This final one is from good old Richard Earle who says, "We moved into 9407 Pineridge on 15 Aug. (86) and the four days of record-setting heat right after was not bad at all! In fact, we loved it — just as we do now. Barry Goldwater said it best, 'You simply have to love Arizona!'" The number 12892 was written in after that. I suppose that's a zip code. You know, that's all you need, the name, street address, and zip code.

Say, here is a great opportunity for any one of you who'd relish the awesome power wielded by gossip columnists. How would you like to write this newsletter? How about you? Or you? I find that because of a lack of communication I write about my friends and neighbors. You must know them all quite well by now. Why don't you take over and you can write about your friends until they won't speak to you anymore either. Write to me and I'll pass the quill on to you.

43

Virginia Curtis Patterson
109 Northpoint Drive
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Greetings from the Gentle City.

Dr. Robert J. Faulconer, chairman of the Department of Pathology at Eastern Virginia Medical School, has retired from the William and Mary Board of Visitors. He chaired the committee on academic affairs since 1982. The inscription on the card presented to Dr. Faulconer from the Board included special thanks for "leadership and insight in matters of academic affairs. Scientist, Scholar, Statesman — Mr. Jefferson would be proud."

Alexander I. Ross has been named director of public relations of the American Committee for Weizmann Institute of Science. The Institute, headquartered in Rehovot, Israel, is a research center where 1,500 scientists work in fields ranging from artificial intelligence and solar energy to cancer, AIDS and Alzheimer's disease. The American Committee provides financial support and liaison services for the Institute.

Carolyn Harley Gough recently lectured at the Henry W. Flagler Museum in Palm Beach, Fla., on "An Architectural Tour of an English Village in Miniature." Carolyn's hand-crafted miniature houses and villages were on display in the museum in February. She is library director and assistant professor at Cabrini College in Radnor, Pa., and is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the East*, and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

Nancy Guptill Searle and Bob are heading south for Bob's 45th Naval Academy reunion, golf and sun. Have a great summer.

45

Martha Macklin Smith
3609 Seapines Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

My letter will be short this time because you have not sent any news. I may not write the July letter at all if I don't get some news from you.

From Jean Taylor Delahanty, a note saying that she and her husband made a trip to China last spring. It was fun being a curiosity to the Chinese people in some of the small towns.

Also Lucille McCormick Endrea of Boston hosted a reunion for eight of the Chandler Hall gals and some of their husbands. Sounds like fun.

PATRICIA BROWN '82 WINS GOLD THIMBLE AWARD

Patricia Brown '82, who recently graduated from the Parsons School of Design in New York City, has received the Gold Thimble Award for her design of a particular outfit, which was shown at the Designer Critics Award Show. Four of her designs were shown in the show, one of which was in the costume collection, based on clothes of the 1890s in New York City. An economics major at William and Mary, Miss Brown, daughter of Marge Brown '54, took art courses at Northern Virginia Community College. While at Parsons, she took a year off to make scarf designs for Liz Claiborne and then returned to school while continuing to work free lance for Claiborne and a textile design studio called Fresh Paint.

Received a notice from Carol Anderson Cavileer announcing her association with the firm of Charles A. McCann and Sons, Inc., Realtors in Philadelphia.

Our own Alf Mapp Jr. has received quite a bit of publicity as a result of the publication of his book on Thomas Jefferson titled *Thomas Jefferson: A Strange Case of Mistaken Identity*. Alf is an endowed professor of English at Old Dominion University. Already he has been approached by two people who want the TV rights for public television and one of the networks.

I called my friend Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston for news. As usual, she came to my rescue. She and Page spent a weekend with Audrey Hudgins Thompson and Buck while in Florida. Audrey will be up our way this summer. Look forward to seeing her. On April 25, Jean went to Emporia for their Centennial Celebration. She stayed with Ruth Weimer Tillar, who was very much involved in the operation of the event.

Jeanne also received a Christmas card from Jo Parker Flint which included a picture of her with her four grandchildren.

Although she is not in our class, thought this would be noteworthy: Jerry Healey Clay and Allan opened their house for garden week. They live across the street from Jean and Page Preston. The highlight of their lovely Georgian house is a beautiful miniature of the Wythe House. Jerry makes all of the petit-point oriental rugs for the house, which is furnished according to the period.

Once again, I make a plea. Send me some news.

47 Ellie Westbrook Heider
517 Richmond Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185

There has been no news from anyone in our class since I wrote the class letter prior to this one.

What has happened to you out there?

Isn't there some way we can get a group from this area to plan something for the rest of our class as we celebrate our 40th class reunion?

If you have any ideas, I am willing to help. Please contact me at (804) 253-1253.

49 Alice Baxley Anthony
53 Hickory Place
Livingston, NJ 07039

Robert Gill, along with seven other William and Mary graduates, was recently inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Bob, who is now director of athletics at Yorktown High School in Arlington, earned his place in the Hall of Fame by pitching for the William and Mary baseball team, serving as tennis coach and athletic trainer and teaching at the College.

Charlie Bryant has already made his reservations for Homecoming 1987. He is looking forward to it and hasn't missed one in over 10 years.

Artist Elizabeth Hayes Pratt was the subject of a feature article in a recent issue of a Cape Cod newspaper. Elizabeth, who now lives and has her studio in Eastham, Mass., has been teaching for a number of years at the Creative Arts Center in Chatham as well as at the Truro Center for the Arts at Castle Hill. She enjoys teaching her students experimental techniques and has developed her own style of abstract and semi-abstract paintings in watercolor. She has won awards from the Copley Society and the Cape Cod

Art Association and last year *Boston* magazine cited her as one of the Cape's outstanding artists.

Her art career started soon after graduation while she and her husband, Abner, lived for several years in Morocco. Later, while living in Washington and spending many summers on Cape Cod, her style evolved through somewhat traditional watercolor painting and through very large-scale works into the representational work she now does. Her paintings are shown at the Left Bank Gallery in Wellfleet.

51 James W. Baker
100 Saint George's Boulevard
Williamsburg, VA 23185

As I was saying on Sunday, June 10, 1951, before I was so rudely interrupted by the graduation commencement speaker . . . we really should keep in touch with one another after we leave William and Mary.

I still mean it. And there's no better way to do just that than to send me a short note with your latest news, activities, ambitions, aspirations and what-have-you. Don't just think about it. Do it now so you will be included in the next class of '51 column in the *Alumni Gazette*.

Jane Waters Nielsen will be a hard act to follow, but I'll try.

Ed Grimsley, editor of the editorial page of *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*, is the new president of the Society of the Alumni of the College. Ed, who has served on the Society's board of directors since 1985, succeeds William A. Armbruster of Blackstone.

Norman Barnes, who retired from the Army in 1979, lives in Mesa, Ariz., with his wife, Jeanne. Norman is in business with two other retired Army officers, manufacturing and marketing a product called Executive Planning Systems, a time-management system for professionals. Norman reports that his primary hobby is sailing on Roosevelt Lake in his 25-foot sailboat. The Barneses also do some camping in the mountains in northern Arizona and are planning a rafting trip this summer through the Grand Canyon. Norman and Jeanne have three grown and married children and four grandchildren. In another couple of years, Norman writes, he hopes he will really retire and travel the world.

Ann Giesen Fowlkes reports that she has moved back to Virginia "with much satisfaction." Her new address is 109 Charmart Dr., Radford, VA 24141. Ann says she has "high hopes of renewing friendships after 26 years of living on the West Coast." She previously lived in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Olga deSparre Rowland reports that she married Jim Rowland in March 1983. They had been sweethearts in 1946 and had not seen or communicated with each other since. The Rowlands live on a seven-acre place in the country 20 minutes north of Baltimore. They travel extensively, particularly to Boston, Denver, Cody, Wyo., and St. Croix. They also have taken several cruises. By the time this column appears, they probably will have returned from a 40-day cruise to Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii and Hong Kong. Between them, Olga and her husband have seven children, all married except her youngest, who is a senior at Penn State. "In St. Croix," Olga said, "we sail a lot, have been dismayed once — heavy winds — we love sailing."

Betty Hicks Wagner wrote, saying she had seen a newspaper report that Hilly Wilson was about to retire as president and chief executive officer of McCormick in Baltimore.



PHOENIX ALUMNI GATHER

William and Mary alumni in the Phoenix, Ariz., area gathered on April 24 at Bud Brown's Farm at the annual Old Dominion Day. Pictured are (left to right) Terry Coe '80, Keven Richardson '64, Tom Richardson '63, Rich Kraemer '65 and his wife Carol. Keven and Tom Richardson are the William and Mary alumni contacts in Phoenix.

Betty also sent a clipping from the *Wall Street Journal* reporting that the retirement in August of Paul J. Rizzo, husband of Sidna Chockley Rizzo, as vice chairman of International Business Machines Corporation. The paper reported that Paul and Sidna will be heading for Chapel Hill, N.C., where Paul will become dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of North Carolina.

Al '50 and Lee Renander Shubert wrote, saying that Al retired in March 1987 after 35 years in the magazine business, 25 with *Fortune*. Al has just bought a second boat which, he said, if he opens it up could make Yorktown in three days from the Shubert home in Guilford, Conn. Lee keeps busy painting. Al said they would have to put a wing on their house to show all of Lee's "early Americana" (reverse painting on glass, stenciled and decorated furniture, etc.). Lee is the president of the Connecticut chapter of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration.

The Shuberts report that all their children are reasonably close to Guilford. Steven is on the faculty at New York University, Mark works for Combustion Engineering in Windsor, Conn., and Diane is a banker in Boston. "It is really great having them so close now that they are adults and on someone else's payroll," Al said.

That's it for my first alumni notes column. And for all of you not mentioned this time, please drop me a note right now so we can report what you're doing in the next column.

53 Barbara Jo Mott Woolston
116 Talleyrand Road
West Chester, PA 19382

55 Elaine Elias Kappel
104 Spring Forest Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15238

It is now spring in Pittsburgh, and this time of year never fails to remind me of those very special springs of days past — magnolia, boxwood and college friends. My only source of news this time, Lewis S. Saunders, expressed his sentiments as follows:

"The class of '55 came from across America and is probably more widely distributed now than it was then. They certainly are an amazingly busy and diverse group of individuals." Lewis looks forward to upcoming reunions — would you believe the 35th?

Following graduation and two obligatory years stationed in Germany, Lewis worked several interim jobs before joining Bank of Virginia, recently named Signet Bank. He has been working there 29 years and is a vice president responsible for the corporate risk management program — purchasing insurance to protect corporate assets. His duties involve him in the Risk and Insurance Management Society, and he recently has completed a two-year stint as president of the Virginia chapter.

Lewis and his wife, Donna, have four children: one with an English degree from Hampden Sydney, one graduating from Mary Washington next year, the other two pursuing degrees.

During spare-time conference travel, Lewis visited with Paul Nichols '53 who teaches physics at San Diego State University and Richard S. McKee '54, his former roommate, in San Francisco. Dick and his wife, Beth, have a daughter Kerry, who is very involved with Scottish dancing.

Another of Lewis' thoughts was expressed as "imagine the volumes you

would receive if every 55er sent you a chronicle, even condensed, of 'life after graduation.'" He added, "who would believe it anyway?" I'd certainly be willing to try. So for those of you who procrastinate, give a thought to sending some news TODAY!

57 Lee Hammer Scott
1009 Recency Circle
Penlynn, PA 19422

59 Sollace Molineux Bommer
995 High Mountain Road
Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417

Nancy Simmons Manson writes that now that both sons (ages 21 and 19) are in college, she is expanding her art career. This past fall she exhibited in three New York City shows, taking a first place in oils at one of them. Nancy is still running, but has switched from marathons to track for variety and time conservation.

Margaret Blevins Kraus and Philip Curtis Tuch's daughter Laura Beth was married in January. Their other daughter, Megan Christa, is a freshman at the University of Massachusetts. Margaret has now completed her course work at Boston College for a doctorate in education administration. Congratulations!

Diana Jacobs Kalman was the speaker at a meeting of the American Association of University Women in Norwalk, Va. She has more than 25 years in the public relations field and many awards, and she is an adjunct professor at Marymount/Manhattan College. She spoke on "Speak Up: The Rights and Responsibilities of Telling Your Story." Diana lives in Darien, Conn.

Peter spent a few days this spring visiting William Dodd in Honolulu. Bill took time from his busy law practice to indulge Peter in the Hawaiian lifestyle of swimming, fishing, eating, drinking and talking. Michael, Bill's son, will be entering Pomona College in the fall; Anna, his daughter, will be spending the summer in Germany in a home-study program before returning to her junior year in high school.

Shall be looking forward to hearing from the rest of you.

61 Johelen Ashton Martin
2144 Laurel Lane
Altavista, VA 24517

Nancy Branham Nahill Chester writes she remarried last June. Her husband, Jim, is an engineer with GE. Nancy's daughter, Kristen, is a freshman at W&M.

Congratulations to Joan Beck Willis on her appointment as principal of Cold Harbor Elementary School in Hanover County, Va., effective July 1. Joan is currently in her fourth year as assistant principal of Patrick Henry High.

Nancy Hutton Lowrance is keeping busy planning a July wedding for daughter Cathy and getting son Scott graduated from high school. Nancy's husband, Richard, is building single-family homes and condos for Costain Construction in Northern Virginia.

Patricia Singleton Parker sends word her family has moved to Kansas City where husband, Joe, is chairman of the pathology department at Truman Medical Center. Their son John is in med school while daughter Nancy is a ninth-grader.

Marguerite (Peggy) Thornblom Campbell has returned to college to renew her teaching certificate. Her husband, Ken, is vice president of human resources for the

GIFT ESTABLISHES
DISCRETIONARY FUND

A gift from a 1937 alumna and her husband has established a dean's discretionary fund for the arts and sciences at William and Mary. Mary Parker Porter '37 and Horace Porter of Washington, D.C., made the gift of securities valued at approximately \$11,500, specifying that income from the sale of the gift benefit the faculty of arts and sciences. Income from the permanently endowed fund will be available to the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences. Mrs. Porter majored in English at William and Mary.

Hermann Trust in Houston where they reside with daughter Lara and son Craig. Their daughter Dana is studying for her master's at the University of Texas.

Alan Briceland, associate professor in the Department of History and Geography at Virginia Commonwealth University, has a new book, *Westward from Virginia*, just off the press. According to the publisher, The University Press of Virginia, "this book will require the rewriting of 17th-century American history." Alan's research looks anew at exploration beyond the Appalachians.

Jerry and Debbie File have been working with the development office at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia where their daughter Jocelyn is a sophomore history major. They are heading the Parents' Committee for the university's 1986-87 fund drive. Jerry and Debbie recently celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary with a trip to Hawaii.

Thanks for all the news. Those of you who enjoy reading about our classmates, remember we'd like to hear from you, too. The next deadline is mid-July so drop me a card.

63 Judith Murdock Snook
1019 Sanderling Circle
Audubon, PA 19403

It is nice to have lots of news! Keep that news coming in!

Susan Roache Warner '64 was recently named principal of Churchill Road Elementary School in Fairfax County. Ray joined the Board of Northern Virginia Alumni Association. Their daughter, Megan, will attend William and Mary in the fall.

Mary Beth Anderson Park has been a school psychologist for seven years. Her husband, Bob, is president of Farmers Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Harry Green was recently named materials manager of Reynolds Aluminum Supply Company.

Our class is well represented on the Society of the Alumni board of directors. Dr. Lesley Ward was elected vice president, and Jerry Van Voorhis was elected secretary. Lesley is a psychologist from New York, and Jerry is rector of Chatham Hall.

Thomas Rizer is chairman of the math department at Lodi High School. He is also the adviser to the Key Club, the math team and the math club. He teaches honors geometry, advanced math and calculus. He is also on the honors committee, which is revising and developing a new honors program. In April he took six students with him to visit England.

At Thanksgiving Tom saw Bill Kron and his family in Avon, Conn. Bill is chairman of the science department at Avon Old Farms where Tom once taught.

I read quite an article on Sandra Dixon Bowen, Virginia's Secretary of the Commonwealth. Besides being kept quite busy with that position, Sandy is also a wife and the mother of three.

John Hogwood has joined the staff of Landata, Inc., in San Antonio, a member of the Stewart Group. John is now director of marketing, coordinating Landata's real estate information marketing efforts in the private and public sectors in the San Antonio area.

65 Susan Stevenson Landis
405 Lake Drive
Daniels, WV 25832

Henry J. George has been promoted to senior vice president of Signet Bank,

LSU FOUNDATION HONORS
WARREN M. BILLINGS '62

The Louisiana State University Foundation has named Warren M. Billings '62 as one of three recipients of its Distinguished Faculty Fellowships for the year 1987-88. The awards are made each year by the Louisiana State University system to faculty members who have distinguished themselves in teaching, research, administration, public service, and other significant contributions. The award consists of a plaque and a cash stipend. Dr. Billings is a professor of history at the University of New Orleans.

Richmond, Va. Henry is a portfolio manager in the trust company's investment department.

Bucky Showker '64 and his family live in Staunton, Va. Bucky would like to get in touch with T. W. Alley.

I've followed with interest the news releases regarding Robert Gates and his position in the CIA.

There is little to report this month as I have not heard from many of you. Please write!

67 Cathleen Crofoot Murphy
17173 Overlook Drive
Chargin Falls, OH 4402269 Mary Chris Schmitz Williams
40 Cameron Glen Drive
Atlanta, GA 30328

Spring has been a welcome relief after so much extra snow fell on everyone (except Atlanta).

Thanks to Winslow Whitehurst and the Alumni Office, we have some news to last until the fall.

John Bennett wrote that he came back to the College to guest lecture in Howard Smith's last class as professor. "What a thrill to come back and speak!" John and his wife, Claudia, and their two children live outside Raleigh, N.C., where John is the assistant director for health, physical education, safety and sports for the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

We have another successful actor in our class. Ron Lee, whose stage name is Ron Lee Savin, is now a character actor working in New York. He taught American and Virginia history, geography and the humanities, a mixture of philosophy and the arts at Great Bridge High School for four years and high school to American children in West Germany for four years before beginning his acting career.

Lew Derriekson wrote that he still lives in Norfolk and that his daughter Margaret Leigh is a freshman at the College. Terry Waters Whibley and Rod are his neighbors.

Betty Collins Bakun and her husband, Bill, are in a church dinner group with a friend of mine here in Atlanta.

Eric Assur sent a business card to say he was still with the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court in Fairfax, Va.

Robert Reed reports that he has been married 22 years now to Carol and has three children, Cynthia, 19, Rob, 17, and Matthew, 15. "My life is peaceful and simple. Let's pray for nuclear disarmament."

The Chi O newsletter contained the following information:

Carolyn Lawhorne Ethridge and Wayne are the parents of David Wayne, who was born last fall. Their daughter, Leigh, is almost three and already playing the violin with the help of her mom who teaches at Suzuki.

Janet Berglund completed her M.B.A. in January and continues up the career ladder. She vacationed with SuSu Williams Villarosa last year at the Grand Cayman Islands. SuSu works with New Jersey Manufacturers Association in workers compensation. She has a son and a daughter.

Ginger Graef Smith and Jake are settling into different jobs this year. Jake joined a law firm in Newport News, and Ginger is working as a C.P.A. instead of teaching school.

Toni Biordi is the personnel manager for AT&T Communications' legal department. They moved to New Jersey.

Peggy Riordan Murdock is trying to open (maybe it is by now) a needle arts shop in Atlanta. She has one child in high school and one in second grade.

Kay Pitts Long and Liz Ramsey took a summer institute at W&M last year in "American-Soviet Foreign Policy."

Jan Ernstmyer Brodie finished her law degree at George Mason last summer while working in the Fairfax Commonwealth Attorney's office. Jan was to join her husband, Glenn, who is commander, Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 24, in Sigonella, Italy.

Anne Bradstreet Smith and Les are still in Williamsburg where their girls are teenagers. Anne is with the agency that manages housing rehabilitation for the county.

Winslow Whitehurst reports that her business (lovely handcarved ducks) was great last year and that she and her husband are busy getting ready for another big year. She lives in Richmond but travels a lot during the summer and fall.

I put together the KD newsletter and have some of the information now. (I will save some for later.) Kathy Jordan Jebo is a part-time guidance counselor at Radford High School while continuing her education past the master's level to receive a license as a professional counselor. Her daughters are in sixth and third grade and enjoy riding horses as much as their mother does.

Janet Marshall McGee has finished her systems programmer training with the Social Security Administration and, since she will stay in Columbia, Md., has bought a house. Her daughter is a junior in high school.

Nancy Beachley Newins is working towards a tenure position at Randolph-Macon College where she is a reference librarian/archivist. She and Bob have traveled to Cancun, Mexico, and Bonaire, Dutch Antilles, over the last year.

Sally Barner Leslie, her husband and three sons moved into a new house at the end of April.

De Garber Stevenson is off to Boston this summer for a hospital attorneys' seminar with her husband, Neil.

Belated congratulations to Cindy Smith Powell who married Michael last September. Cindy still works for the IRS and enjoys golf and traveling.

Judy Carhart Meminger's medical practice is busier than ever but she still finds time to enjoy her 2-1/2-year-old daughter and stockbroker husband. Judy has traveled to Canada and Los Angeles this year as well as enjoying weekends on the Chesapeake.

Mary K. Thompson Pruiett is expecting her second child in May. She puts in 10-hour days with IBM and is not planning to slow down... maybe substitute some diapers for disk pack prices!

Carol Knight Mullen sent a picture of her two adorable children. Carol is in private practice counseling individuals, couples and families in Richmond and enjoying the work and family. She's going to Nags Head this summer on vacation.

Sue Miller and Bruce Long are still in Georgia where Bruce is stationed. They will stay there next year for their oldest daughter to finish high school. Bruce will become the secretary to the General Staff in August.

Sue reported that she saw Bill Findley in Athens, W.Va., in March on her way to her brother's wedding. Bill was preparing to leave Concord College after 11 years. Sue continues to play the piano for her church and Officers' Wives Club and remains active with her daughters.

Jackie Mitchell Harris completed her master's degree in December and continues teaching high school math in Atlanta.

COLLEGE SEEKS
DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS

Development Officers are sought to fill two positions at the College: (1) Director for Corporate Relations; and (2) Executive Director for the School of Business Administration Sponsors/Director of Alumni Relations (School of Business Administration). For each position, a letter of application, resume, and names of three references must be postmarked by June 26, 1987, addressed to: Barrett H. Carson, Director of Development, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. AA/EOE.

Nancy Verser Brumback is a "full-time" freelance business journalist now and enjoying accepting/rejecting assignments. Nancy and her husband, Ron, live outside Boston where they are in the midst of remodeling the kitchen of an old Victorian house.

Becky Vaughan Gillette is also fixing up a house this summer when she finishes teaching two night-school classes.

71 Craig Windham
P.O. Box 9506
Washington, DC 20016

"I have seen your painted women under the gas lamps, luring the fly boys." Professor Jerry Coyne is moving to the Windy City, where only the strongest fruit flies survive. He plans to ensconce his tenured tush in the University of Chicago biology lab and spend his dotage savoring rare wines and Polish sausages.

Jerry was accosted by Kathy Betton at the reunion. She accused him of snubbing her when they were organic chemistry partners in 1969. Jerry says he wants to tender a public apology for this behavior, which he attributes to a combination of lust and stupidity.

More news of reunion-ites: Dick Hansen and Vicki Peters have moved from Colorado to Alexandria. Dick is a landscape architect, and he's thinking of going back to school for a fine arts degree. Vicki is still throwing pots and will soon be sharing a kiln with Kevin Crowe and Linda Getty.

Bob Siegel is teaching stress management to managers at the Mercedes Benz Corporation in Los Angeles. (Bob drives a Ford Escort.)

Dave Bernd rules a megalomaniacal empire in Tidewater, providing cradle-to-grave services from hospital care to health spa saunas and rub-downs.

"Bubba" Rinkman says he has "gone straight since the days of gatoring off the PIKA house roof." He now has the Macke Vending franchise for the Pennsylvania Turnpike, and wife, Muffy, has managed to become a Tupperware tycoon while raising two kids.

Ken Drescher is cleaning up as national sales manager for the Regina Vacuum Cleaner Company in Rahway, N.J.

Phil Essman is international manager for Southwestern Bell, based in St. Louis. He says that he is "still actively involved in soccer with two playing children."

Bob Nay has been named vice president and advertising director of the *Roanoke Time & World-News*.

Susan Hill Pigott is a bank vice president, but she's also working on a master's in journalism in Mechanicsburg, Pa., which she says is "upstream from T.M.I." She's married and has two sons.

Sharon Seymour is chief of classification and position management at Langley Air Force Base in Tidewater Virginia. She spent two years based in California and traveling from Hawaii to Germany with a team from the Air Force Inspector General's office.

Jeannine Morrison Hayden is finishing up her master's degree in social work at the University of Michigan. She's concentrating on the area of substance abuse.

Regina Comeau Drifmeyer is hoping to return to the U.S. this summer after a stint in Japan, but not before "skiing in Hokkaido and seeing the famous snow festival." Regina's eight-year-old daughter, Erin, is the star of a Japanese rock video, in which she reportedly wears a fluorescent orange Geisha wig.

That's all 'til fall! Have a wonderful, warm summer, and take a moment to drop me a line.



ALUMNA NAMED TO HEAD AGENCY COMMERCIAL DIVISION

Barbara Cole Thornhill '82 has joined Huntsinger, Jeffer, Van Groesbeck, Inc., a Richmond-based international direct response marketing agency, as director of HJV Direct, the agency's commercial division. Previously, Mrs. Thornhill was with McCann Direct as account supervisor of the American Express account. She managed the successful launch of The Platinum Card, as well as several American Express consumer lending products.

MAPP BOOK IS SELECTION OF BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH

A biography of William and Mary's most famous alumnus is the featured alternate selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club for May. Thomas Jefferson: A Strange Case of Mistaken Identity by Alf J. Mapp Jr. '61, published by Madison Books of Lanham, Md., is described by distinguished Virginia historian Virginius Dabney as "a significant contribution, in that it provides something that I had imagined impossible — a fresh view of Jefferson's life and character." Mapp is a professor of English and history at Old Dominion University.

'73 ALUMNUS NAMED GENERAL MANAGER

Jerry Hendricks '73 has been named vice president and general manager of The Bay Tower Room restaurant and its private Bay Club in Boston, Mass. In his new position, Hendricks will assume overall responsibility for both operations located on the 33rd and 34th floors of Sixty State Street in Boston. He has been with Bay Tower, Inc., for two years.

73 Jay Gsell
320 Schley Street
Cumberland, MD 21502

75 Linda Cool Larson
805 Lakeshore Drive
Beaver Dam, WI 53916

"Greetings from Paradise!" says Dave Fedeles. He recently purchased and renovated LaGrange Beach and Tennis Club on St. Croix, U.S.V.I. It's located near the cruise ship dock, and all visiting alumni are welcome to join him for lunch, sun and fun, tennis and beachside cocktails! Dave is grateful to have found his own "niche," blending the best of his education and corporate career.

Dorothy McKenzie Clark is currently employed as the assistant RADIAC field manager for the Navy after spending five years at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in radiological controls. (Yes, this is radiation detection.) She is now in an office instead of climbing around scaffolding in dry-docks. Dorothy would love to hear from her old roommates and friends. She and her husband, Guy, are still renovating a circa-1915 Victorian home in Norfolk as time and finances permit. Their second child, Rebecca Grace, was born in 1984.

Kay Ferguson Bechtel has a new daughter, Lilly Anne. She and Ada, 3-1/2, continue to inspire Kay's work for a peaceful end to the nuclear arms race.

Bob and Anne Baird Neuman have moved to White Stone, Va., and bought a house on the Rappahannock. They have two daughters, Ginny, 4, and Lesley, 5. Bob is in private medical practice, and Anne is a physical therapist.

Alva Clever is the pastor of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church in Woodbridge, Va. He and his wife, Libba, have two children, Chad, 5, and Christopher, 3.

Laura Pickett Pereira and her husband, Jim, have moved to Mattapoisett, Mass., with their three children. Laura is employed by the town of Mattapoisett as the elementary school librarian.

Navy Lt. j.g. Mark Smith has graduated from Navy Chaplain School after undergoing a 13-week course at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I. Extensive instruction on the duties and functions of chaplains serving the Navy and Marine Corps were taught.

Alan Coles completed his residency in psychiatry and has opened a private practice in San Francisco. He and his wife, Pat, are expecting a baby.

Cynthia Furlong Reynolds was named as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1986. The OYWA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor, such as service to community, professional leadership, business or academic achievement, cultural accomplishments and civil and political participation.

Mark Belknap and Charles Dobson were inducted into the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame in February. Mark was one of W&M's finest wrestlers. He was a two-time All American and twice reached the NCAA semi-finals in his weight class. At one point in his career, Mark owned a 44-0 mark in dual-meet competition.

Charles was an expert hurdler on the track team. He was a three-time Virginia State Southern Conference and IC4A champion in the indoor 60-yard hurdles.

In 1975, he ranked 10th in the high hurdles; in 1974, he placed 4th at the NCAA Indoor Championships. He still holds school records in the 110-meter outdoor high hurdles (13.5) and 50-yard high hurdles (6.0).

And that's all the news, folks. The next deadline for news is July 24. Take a minute between now and then to let us know what's going on with you. Until then. . .

77 Cindy Bennett Satterwhite
11801 Bollingbrook Drive
Richmond, VA 23236

The first item of business this month is to recruit a new class reporter for our class. After having written 40 or so columns over the last 10 years, I am ready to let another of our classmates takeover. If anyone is interested, please let me or the Alumni Society know. It really is enjoyable hearing from everyone, and it does not require much time.

Lee Piatt is an associate in the corporate commercial department of Rosenn Jenkins & Greenwald, a firm in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He, and his wife, Meryth, and their children, Alyson, 2, and Caleb, 4 months, are considering coming for Homecoming.

From Atlanta, Cathy Wilson LaMon writes that she is still working for IBM and is enjoying her three-year-old daughter immensely. Jo Anne Carlton has been promoted to lieutenant commander and is now stationed in Washington D.C., after three years in Okinawa, Japan.

Douglas Garrett has received a master of science degree from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He has been with the Navy since 1979.

Ward Richardson and his wife, Karen, have almost completed the renovation of a home in the town of Crozier, Va. In addition to his duties as a guidance counselor, he is currently serving as state treasurer and workshop coordinator of the Virginia Association of Student Council Advisors.

On March 1, Katherine Owens Hardman became area directory manager for Directories America, producer of the phone book for central Florida. She is in charge of public relations, marketing and customer service.

Kathleen Boucher recently married Timothy Evan. They are living in St. Louis, Mo., and both work for the F.B.I. as special agents.

Don Thomson has accepted a new position as sales manager of Frances Meyer, Inc., a designer and marketer of stationery-related products sold in gift stores. It required the family, which grew to five with the arrival of their third son in March, to move to Savannah, Ga.

Thomas Edgar is a principal in the Washington, D.C., office of Arthur Young, providing information technology consulting services.

In Allentown, Pa., Mary Redline is still teaching part time at Muhlenberg College in the classics department. She and husband, Rocky, are still fixing up the farmhouse they purchased six years ago. Son, Ryan, 2-1/2, keeps them busy.

Katie Kraft Beers, and her husband, David, are moving into a new home on seven acres in Manassas, Va., this summer. Her husband is a vice president of complex systems at Government Services Technologies in Chantilly, Va. Katie teaches preschool.

Denise Adams McDonald has been appointed the new director of marketing and public relations for the Richmond Symphony. She has worked for the past four years as manager of radio-TV services in the media relations department of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Keep sending me your news. All births

and marriages now are listed only in the vital statistics section. Be sure and check there for those major events in the lives of our classmates.

79 Mary E. Keen
3500 Colony Crossing Drive
Charlotte, N.C. 28226

Many apologies for my absences from this column. The pressures of work and school combined to eat up all of my time. I promise to improve in the future. Now, on with the news!

Received a newsy letter from Evan English. Evan is a naval aviator and captain with the USMC, based in North Carolina. He has done extensive traveling in connection with his career, including visits to Arizona, Florida, Korea, Japan and many other exotic locales.

Evan writes that Don Casson tied the knot in Feb. 1985 with Carol Wenerstrand. The Cassons are living in Fairfax.

David Krantz is doing research at the University of South Carolina after a teaching stint in Brazil.

Jerry Brown graduated from MCV Dental School and is practicing dentistry in Northern Virginia. He and wife, Tami, are residing in Manassas.

Kathy Dalton Mika and her husband, David, live in Augusta, Ga., where both completed their residencies. Kathy is an instructor in the pediatric clinic at the Medical College of Georgia and is getting first-hand pediatric experience with son Matthew.

Barbara Bailey Martino works for the Entre Computer Center in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, selling IBM PCs and PC36s. Sharon King Lyon and Susan Warren celebrated last July 4 with the Martinos. Sharon is a geologist for Amoco in New Orleans, while Susan works for Westinghouse in Crystal City as a liaison between the manufacturing arm and the naval customers.

Gary Plaag recently bought a new home in West Springfield, Va. He works for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in D.C., as a team leader in the data processing department. Bavarian folk dancing still occupies Gary's spare time, giving him the opportunity to travel all over the U.S. and Canada.

Scott Lowe finished his Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Virginia and is teaching at Arkansas State University. He and his wife, Kathy Hirschi Lowe, are living in Jonesboro, Ark.

Thomas James heads a staff of 10 at a counseling agency for Vietnam veterans that he and his wife founded in 1980. The Charlottesville-based agency, called "Community Outreach to Vietnam Era Returnees" serves 17 counties.

Nancy Fahey Smith and family returned from Belgium and are now in Tennessee. Her husband is an Army engineer working at the Memphis district office. Nancy is kept busy with their two sons.

Cecilia McGinty Patterson and new husband, Duane, live in St. Louis, Mo. They were married last summer.

Captain Robert K. Lacy is stationed at Torrejon Air Base in Spain as area defense counsel. He recently married Captain Cathy A. Secours, originally of Messina, N.Y.

Douglas Koval is living in Dallas, Texas, with his wife, Anne, a graduate of the University of Texas. Doug and Anne met on the job and were married four years ago. At the beginning of the year, Doug became the ninth partner with the CPA firm, Philip Vogel & Company, where he has been employed since graduation.

Nora Bentley Dziuban and husband, Bob, are in Alexandria, Va. Nora received her M.B.A. in finance and investments from George Washington University in Sept. 1985. She resigned her position with Smith Kline and French to enjoy new son, Michael.

Nelda Casper Clelland and new husband, Jim, have settled in Baltimore after their Sept. 1986 wedding and honeymoon trip to St. Thomas. Both Nelda and Jim work for Westinghouse, where she is a senior engineer, semiconductor operations. Attending their wedding were fellow alumni Tom Camberu, Bruce Jones, Karen Williams, Meg Lewis Sebberson and Tim Allmond '78.

Karen Williams is in California working on her doctorate in psychology.

Maureen Degnan Mizelle and husband, Merritt, are living in Portsmouth with their two sons, Chase and Nicholas.

Gem Blair is a doctoral student in plant pathology at Virginia Tech.

Scott Williams is living in Half Moon Bay, Calif., where he is a self-employed APL programmer and business consultant working currently on a large project at IBM Disk Manufacturing in San Jose. The name of his business is Lightspeed Applications. Scott has found his life-mate, Gus Smith.

Timothy Myrick graduated from UVA Medical School in 1985 and is in his second year of residency in family practice at the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

Brooke Tribble Weinmann and husband, Winston, are living in Atlanta where Brooke works for IBM. The Weinmanns, who were married at Bruton Parish Church, met at Harvard Business School.

Cary Peyton Carr was included in the 1985 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

David Blackburn is the senior vice president of finance and administration and chief financial officer with Dominion Federal Savings and Loan Association, McLean, Va.

Lt. j.g. Peter Fariel recently returned from a 7-1/2-month deployment on board the USS Caron. The Caron took part in Black Sea operations and U.S. naval actions near Libya. Peter served as the ship's gunnery officer.

Cynthia Heldt completed her residency in June 1986 and joined two other interns in private practice in Wilmington, Del.

Sheila Scanlon is an attorney in Blacksburg, Va., and is student legal services attorney at Virginia Tech.

Peter Bortner is an attorney with the law firm of Hiscott and Robinson in Pennsylvania.

Charles Fletcher is the product manager for Intervet America, Inc., in Millsboro, Del.

Mark David Payne recently accepted the position of vice president-director of internal audit department of Chevy Chase, a federal savings bank.

Donna Lombardo, a sales representative for Smith Kline and French, has responsibilities for 15 hospitals in Northern New Jersey.

Imrie Bowman's six-year-old business, Floor Magicians, Inc., continues to thrive. The company specializes in installing and refinishing hardwood floors. Imrie spends his spare time hunting and shark fishing; he caught a 752-1/2 pound tiger shark last September.

Cathy Allen and husband, Doug Slater '80, both graduated from Duke Medical School in 1985 and spent five months working at Tenwek Hospital in Kenya, Africa. They are currently doing their residencies at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. The Slaters also have a son, Nathaniel.



SOCIETY HONORS STUDENTS

The Society of the Alumni honored three William and Mary students recently for excellence in drama, fiction and poetry. Bryan Tunnell '87 won the Howard Scammon Prize for Drama; Susan Young '88 won the G. Glenwood Clark Fiction Prize and Jenny Drummey '90 received the Goronwy Owen Poetry Prize. John Entwisle '44 (center in accompanying photo), chairman of the College Relations Committee of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, presented each winner with a \$100 check. Howard Scammon '34, former director of the William and Mary Theatre, was present for the awards.

The efforts of **Andrew Lark** aided in the establishment of a minority professorship fund known as the Cummings Professorship. Andrew is co-trustee of the fund.

Vern Margard graduated from Ohio State University College of Law in 1982 and works for the law firm of Barkan and Neff in Columbus, Ohio. Vern is in the Ohio State executive M.B.A. program.

Margery Scott Spiller is laboratory supervisor for the Johnson and Johnson Biotechnology Center in San Diego. She is an active member of a mountain rescue team and spent part of the summer of 1986 in Peru.

Karen Galbreath Lavinder and husband, Barry, have recently moved to Roanoke, Va., where Karen will be teaching Spanish at Northside High School.

James Shaffran is customer service representative for Utlas International, a library automation utility.

Suzanne L. Bailey spent seven weeks last summer in London, England. She studied at the Institute of Anglo-American Studies for five weeks and spent 10 days observing and visiting in British schools. Last March she was recognized by the Fairfax County School Board for exceptional contributions to the school system.

David W. Kirk and wife, Marg, live in Oklahoma City, Okla., where David practices with McKinney, Stringer and Webster, P.C. David focuses on civil and business litigation.

Haynie Lee Lowrey is a free-lance sinologist working out of Atlanta and traveling frequently to the Peoples Republic of China.

Donna Eccard has relocated to Madison, Conn., from Virginia. She is working for Dataproducts New England as manager of financial planning. In May 1987, Donna wed **Geoff Gregory '78** who works for Union Trust.

Rusty Kitch is doing his residency at Washington University, St. Louis, in otolaryngology. The Kitches are proud new parents to Sean Tyler.

David Hopkins and wife, Donna, have moved to a new home in Fredricksburg. Donna is working for the Regional Rehabilitation Center for public schools as a physical therapist.

Mason Tokarz has been promoted within the management group at Peat Marwick.

Paul Sundquist has just taken a position at Comdial in Charlottesville as a senior financial analyst. Paul and wife, **Linda Hill**, welcomed second son, Matthew, in February.

Arthur Moseley is still with Sovran Bank in Norfolk and enjoying his two "wild boys," Matthew and Joshua. The Moseleys should have a new addition by the time of this publication.

Jim and Beth Faber Ledwith have relocated to Tappahannock after completing postgraduate training. Beth is practicing orthodontics and received her master's degree and certificate from the University of Detroit. Jim practices family medicine in nearby Aylett. The Ledwiths are also enjoying a son, Michael, who is approaching the two-year mark.

Susan Martielli married William Carner III in September and honeymooned in New Zealand. Susan does products liability and insurance defences litigation at Smith, Somerville and Cape in Baltimore, Md. Husband, Bill, is a defense attorney. Wedding attendees included **Kristin Olsen Penit**, **Beth Massey** and **Keith Angle**. **Nancy Read** was one of Susan's attendants.

Walter Davis and wife, Bonnie, are in Ft. Knox, Ky., where Walter is attending Officers' Advanced Course. He is hoping for a Virginia assignment.

John McCulla has been promoted to the position of manger in the Arthur Andersen Worldwide Organization.

Mary Colin Hyder married history professor Michael Santos. Michael teaches at Lynchburg College, where Mary is a librarian and archivist.

David Morgan has graduated from the University of Maryland with a B.S. in mechanical engineering. He has a son, Peter.

Karen Williams is in Los Angeles doing a one-year internship to complete her Ph.D. in psychology.

Patty Pfeifer lives in Chicago with **Mimi Pfeifer '77**. Patty is in sales with Teepak, which manufactures packaging materials for the food industry.

Patty saw her cheerleading partner, **Jim Schwartz**, on her way to Barbados and Anguilla. Jim works for Pepsi in New York. Patty also wrote that **Linda Bresee** married Mike McLaughlin and is living in Atlanta with their son, Stephen.

Georgia Branscom Carter and husband, **Clement J.D. '82**, are living in Clarksburg, W. Va., where Georgia is an attorney for Consolidated Gas Transmission Corporation.

Edward Hopkins earned a master of divinity degree from Duke University Divinity School in 1983 and is now the minister of a small United Methodist church in Scottsville, Va. He married **Janet Pridgen '77** in 1980.

Cheryl Miente Matson and husband, **Bruce**, are in the Richmond area. Bruce is working at McGuire, Woods and Battle in the creditors' rights section of litigation. Cheryl is working for the Bank of America in commercial credit analysis. Cheryl finished her M.B.A. at the University of Richmond.

J. W. Hornsby lives in Richmond with new wife, Cindy, where he is a sales representative for Lanier Business Systems in telephone systems.

Kyle Sonnenberg was reelected president of the Association of Texas Airport Executives. He is a charter member of the Affiliates Council of the Texas Municipal League. Kyle serves as the assistant city manager of McKinney, Texas. His recent article in *Public Management* magazine dealt with the challenges of public sector management. During the past year, Kyle has addressed the Texas Airport Operations Conference and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Colleen Pinto and husband, **Phil Barranger '78**, are living in Bon Air. Colleen has moved from Keebler as an area manager to Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc., as a professional products representative. She calls on doctors in the Richmond and Williamsburg areas.

John Redding is a national accounts sales manager with Weyerhaeuser. Wife, Dana, is the general manager of Master's Restaurant in Ghent (Norfolk), where they live with son, Bryce.

Bruce Jones is still with Dynatech, but is now a systems sales engineer and has moved to Chicago. In Oct. 1985, Bruce went on the Australia-Tasmania-New Zealand vacation with the W&M alumni and hiked in the Alps on the Milford Track.

Daniel J. Stein is chief resident in internal medicine in Minneapolis and will begin a fellowship in geriatrics. He married a Minneapolis native and now has a son, Benjamin.

Keith Hammer and wife, Janice, are living in Richmond where Keith is a project manager with Circuit City stores. The Hammers have three children.

Nancy L. Alexander is director of publications for Butler University. She will be responsible for the writing and editing of university publications.

Margaret Dunbar was promoted by the

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL RETURNS JULY 2 - AUG. 15

The 1987 Virginia Shakespeare Festival, scheduled for July 2 through Aug. 15, will bring back three of its most praised guest directors to stage productions of "Antony and Cleopatra," "The Life of King Henry V" and John O'Keeffe's "Wild Oats." Jack Clay, who directed the festival's 1982 critically acclaimed production of "All's Well That Ends Well," will direct "Antony and Cleopatra." Rod Ceballos, who directed last season's "Beggar's Opera," will direct "Wild Oats"; and Jim Christy, who directed the 1984 production of "Equus," will direct "Henry V." Festival artistic director G. Leslie Muchmore will direct "Much Ado About Nothing," the fourth festival offering. The festival will be held at Phi Beta Kappa Hall at William and Mary. Additional information can be obtained by calling (804) 253-4395.

Bank of Virginia to assistant vice president in the Richmond area.

Kathy Jackson is an accountant at Virginia Gravure, a commercial printer of newspaper inserts and weekly tabloids. She stays busy with her two sons and is active in a Junior Women's Club, finding time to serve as president of Monacan J.W.C. the same year **Lela Early Martin** was president of the Richmond J.W.C. Kathy also ran into **Steve Smith '80** at a C.P.A. review course.

Glenn Anderson is a member of the U.S. Champion, Norfolk-based, dragon-boat canoe team. The team competed in Hong Kong in 1986.

Jim Ryan completed his fifth season as a starting linebacker with the Denver Broncos; his efforts helped send the Broncos to the Super Bowl this year. Jim also has a master's in business from the university of Denver.

Hope everybody has bought the Bruce Hornsby album, "The Way It Is." Bruce is married to **Kathy Yankovich**.

Everyone have a great summer! Write soon.

81

Pamela Pritchard Padgett
10552 Montpelier Circle
Orlando, FL 32821

So, how did you feel when you got the invitation to your 10-year high school reunion? Well, most of the news this month came to me through the Alumni Office, so that most of the details are brief, but newsy nonetheless.

Becky Miller Hall married Earle in 1982. She got her D.V.M. degree in 1982 from Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine and is practicing in Newport News at Warwick Animal Hospital.

David A. Hirsch is still working as a trial lawyer in Fairfax, Va. His practice encompasses trial and appellate litigation in a variety of fields, civil and criminal, and in all state and federal courts.

Two of our classmates, **Phyllis Eyre Mann** and **Alison Leigh Segall**, were selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1986. The program seeks to recognize the achievements and abilities of women between the ages of 21 and 36. The women are honored for their outstanding civic and professional contributions to their communities, their states, and their nation. Congratulations!

Paul Hoffman is teaching and coaching at Maury High School in his hometown of Norfolk.

James Reams Jr is teaching fifth grade at C. E. Curtis Elementary School in Chesterfield County, Va. James went to Chesterfield after five years at Fork Union Military Academy.

Peter M. Richards is prosecuting criminal cases for the U.S. Navy in Norfolk, where he is a Navy lieutenant.

Dr. Matthews W. Gwynn married Beverly Thompson of Birmingham, Ala., last December. He is now completing his internal medicine residency at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. The couple will move to Charlottesville to begin his residency in neurology in 1988.

Catherine Wilson Glover is living in Tulsa, Okla., with her husband, a biomedical engineer, and her 15-month-old son, who is a handful!

Mark D. Hilbrink writes that he has worked 2 1/2 years as a computer programmer for System Planning Corporation in the D.C. area. He will be traveling west this summer.

David Pittoyt has been designated president of the United Coal Company's man-

ufacturing and leisure divisions, including Virginia Metal Industries, Inc., in Orange, Va., and the Martha Washington Inn in Abingdon, Va. After receiving his B.B.A. at William and Mary, David received his M.B.A. from the University of Cincinnati, then worked as assistant to the president of United Coal Company and as executive vice president of the manufacturing and leisure division. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Abingdon.

After graduating magna cum laude from the University of Georgia School of Law, Athens, Ga., **J. Kennard Neal** became a law clerk for Judge G. Ernest Tidwell, U.S. District Court, Northern District of Georgia. Now Neal has joined the Atlanta law firm of Alston and Bird as an associate in the litigation/antitrust department.

Keith Tomlinson writes that he and three others — **Mark Battaglia**, **Mayes Marks** and **Bart Seitz** — just got back from a week of "bareboating" in the Caribbean. Keith left Coopers and Lybrand in Sept. 1986 and is now assistant vice president of commercial lending for Maryland National Bank in Tyson's Corner, Va.

Mark Battaglia is living in Chicago, where he is director of business development for Deltak. He is engaged and has finished his M.B.A. at the University of Chicago.

"Amazing" **Mayes Marks** finished at Marshall-Wythe law school in 1985 and is now an associate with Marks, Stokes, and Harrison in Hopwell, Va.

Bart Seitz finished law school at George Washington University in Dec. 1986 and is now an associate with Duncan, Allen and Mitchell in D.C. Thanks for writing, guys.

Karen Reese is getting married in October at Wren Chapel to **Mike Fay '84**. Karen works for Sovran Bank in the tax department, and Mike will finish law school in May. Hi and congratulations!

I hate to say "that's all folks," but I am out of scoop. All of us would sure like to hear from more of you, so keep those cards and letters coming!

83

Carolyn Finocchio Martin
202 Crest Road
Marlton Lakes, N.J. 08004

Ready for summer? I am! At least this summer I won't have both work and school to contend with, only work at Bell. Like many other classmates, I'm completing my M.B.A. this term at Drexel University.

Graduating from Ohio State University College of Medicine is **Ruth Uveges**. In July, Ruth begins her internship at Tulane University in pediatrics.

Marissa Sraders, a fourth-year med student at MCV, is applying for residency programs in orthopedic surgery.

Craig Johnson graduated in December from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., with a master of arts in religious education.

After graduating from Syracuse University's College of Law last year, **Jeff Conner** is serving as judge advocate at Tyndal Air Force Base in Florida.

Those working on their degrees include **Nosuk Pah** and **Ellen Sellers**. Nosuk is a first-year law student at Suffolk Law School in Boston. Ellen, while working for AT&T in Pleasanton, Calif., is also studying for her M.B.A.

Ellen reports **Sharon Cooper** works for Ferguson Enterprises in Cocoa, Fla., and is planning a June 27 wedding. Serving as bridesmaids are **Gabby Brooks '82**, **Carolyn Adams** and **Ellen**.

Also enjoying the California good life is **Brad McCord**. Brad lives in San Francisco

CAREER EXPLORATION DAY SCHEDULED FOR JAN. 30

The Society of the Alumni and the Office of Career Services have scheduled Career Exploration Day at William and Mary for Saturday, Jan. 30. Sixty alumni will be invited to serve on 20 different panels representing a wide variety of career fields. This will be the eighth year for the program, which continues to be given positive evaluations by both student participants and alumni panelists. Alumni who would like to participate as panelists are encouraged to write or call Robert P. Hunt, associate director of career services, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA Telephone (804) 253-4604.

and works for Peterson and Company. When not working, Brad joins Tom Trott, Scott Wolf and Brad Lawler '84 for hunting and skiing excursions. Brad also mentioned running into Jim Sadler '82 at a Grateful Dead show in San Francisco last February. And finally, Brad reports that wedding bells are ringing for Brad Love and Melanie Perper.

Another William and Mary couple, Peter Hirata and Alice Kutteroff, are also getting married. That's it for weddings. Now it's time for babies and other news of life after weddings.

Richard Lash and his wife are expecting their first child in June.

Robin Marsh and Victor Clarke continue to enjoy life in Northern Virginia, where Victor sells Zenith computers to the federal government. Robin is helping Victor's father, Vernon '59, sell cheesecakes. (He just bought The World's Best Cheesecake Company in Fairfax.)

Rita Ward and Joe Fucella are returning to the States from Germany.

Unlike Rita and Joe, who are returning from overseas, Amy Hunt is heading there. Amy, after living in Phoenix since graduation, is moving to Switzerland to work with an investment firm.

I recently traveled to New York City on business, and coincidentally, the trip coincided with the N.Y.C. Alumni Chapter's Sotheby auction. There, Michele Martin and her fiancé, Bob, and I ran into Heather McDonald '85, Teresa Thon '84, Leslie Fouts '80, Beth Sala, Peter Atwater and many others. Also in attendance were former president Graves and President and Mrs. Verkuil.

Funny thing happened on one of my many trips to Arlington. I ran into Paul Markowski; he is also working for Bell Atlantic. Actually, Paul's former boss at Bell moved to Philadelphia and became my new boss. Another coincidence! Any other classmates working for Bell?

And with that question, I'll close this spring's column. Take care and be good. Keep in mind, my next deadline is July 24!

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Janet Reed
3049 Monticello Drive
Falls Church, VA 22042

Hi, guys! Well, sorry about last time. The alumni news took the scenic route to Williamsburg — via Hong Kong. So, this month's will be a long one.

Life moves right along with my roomies. Bridget Kealey has recently started a new job. She is a receptionist for a bipartisan organization in Washington. Aileen Ader-ton is still hopping around the world. Her latest audit took her to the island of Bermuda.

Meanwhile I am stuck here in Falls Church, but am enjoying my sales job and am playing as much volleyball as possible. Although my travels are infrequent I am planning a trip to Orlando in May and England and Scotland in the fall.

Also in Falls Church, Brandon Owen has been busy planning his marriage to Cathy Horton in April. Brandon is now working for Tymnet, a subsidiary of McDonnell Douglas. He also has a new car — a red Honda Civic.

Kym Ferris Thring is living in the Tysons Corner area and working for Bell Atlantic in the sales division. Kyle Baker has moved to D.C. from Asheville, N.C., with his job with Procter and Gamble. Janet McNulty is also up here working for Municipal Leasing.

Some exciting news is that Marsha Youngblood Clinton and husband, Steve '84, have bought a house in Alexandria. The couple is still reportedly on their hon-

CRIM DELL LEGENDS

A student at William and Mary who is writing an article on Crim Dell is asking for alumni to provide details and memories about that beautiful part of the William and Mary campus. A senior at the College, Birgit Starmanns asks alumni to send information about Crim Dell, such as "the planning, the person it is dedicated to, the dedication ceremony itself, etc.," to her at College Station Box 2855, Williamsburg, Va. 23186. "I am especially interested," says Miss Starmanns, "in the legends surrounding Crim Dell, such as marrying the one you kiss on the top of the bridge, etc. If you have any experience or true stories supporting or refuting the legends, I would like to hear about that, too." Miss Starmanns says she will keep the names of contributors anonymous if they wish.

eymoon, even after a year of marriage.

Daphne McMurrer, an economist with the EPA, is hoping to start on her master's in the next year. James Ramsey has made the big move from Alexandria to Vienna and still enjoys working for C&P. And, at the University of Maryland, Ann Mattson is in her second year of med school.

Those of you who watched the mini-series "Amerika" may have recognized a familiar face. Our own Don Reilly played Justin Milford, the nephew of Kris Kristoferson's character. In addition to pursuing his acting career, Don is writing a script for a movie to be filmed in, of all places, Williamsburg. The movie is appropriately named, "D.O.G. St."

Announcing their engagement are Sue Valinski and Bob Owens. Sue is a research analyst for Booz Allen & Hamilton, Inc., and Bob is an accountant with Aronson, Fetridge, Weigle & Stern in Bethesda.

On the marriage front, Margee Krebs and Greg Haynes tied the knot last December. They were married in Connecticut and now live in Arlington. Margee is an economist with Bell Atlantic and evaluates the nation's economy and then writes a monthly newsletter detailing what is going on and how it will affect the company. She is also an alumni interviewer for prospective W&M freshmen. Greg is a paralegal in D.C. for the energy law firm of Reynolds, Allen & Cook.

Bobby Hines and Ashley Steele '84 were married in May in the Wren Chapel. Kristen Miller was the maid of honor, and Jeff Whitmore was an usher. Bobby, now a C.P.A., graduated from the University of Michigan with an M.B.A. degree. He has joined the financial management team of a large corporation headquartered in Southern Florida. Ashley, a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, is working in the business division of a 90-attorney law firm.

Sharon Archer and David Cslin tied the knot in Amherst, Mass., this summer. The couple lives in Charlottesville where Sharon is pursuing her Ph.D. in chemistry and David studies at the med school.

Maryellen Farmer is getting married to W&M M.B.A. student Ed Feeley in May. Maryellen works for Booz Allen & Hamilton — a popular company.

Another May wedding was that of Sheila Cunneen and Scott Dinn, an '84 graduate of Rutgers University. They both work in D.C., Sheila as communications coordinator for Special Olympics International and Scott in municipal bonds for American Security Bank. Sheila has been rooming with Fred Amico, a high school English teacher and coach, and Steve Coniglio, a commercial real estate agent and (still) avid golfer.

Fred Oglino and Jenny Smith were married last October and are now living in Augusta, Ga., where Fred is stationed at Fort Gordon.

In June Mark Kelso will marry Robin Greenwalt '85 M.B.A.

In July Terry Hall will marry Michael Gurr '86 in Radford, Va. The maid of honor will be Becky Russell '84, while Jennifer Hovde '84 and Kathleen Wilson '84 will be bridesmaids. Karla Henthorn '84 will be the vocalist. Terry is now living in Lynchburg (my old stomping grounds) and working as a housing coordinator at Lynchburg College. She also won the Floyd C. and Rowe M. Crews Memorial Award for prose for a short story she wrote. Her fiancé, Michael, is an art history grad student at the University of Illinois.

Terry's old college roommate, Ranu Ghatk, is also planning her marriage this summer in the Wren Chapel to Steve Hubbard '86.

Down in Richmond, Rodney Willett is working for Virginia Power as a problem

solver and instructor for a computer system and is still taking pictures and doing freelance work.

At the University of Richmond are law students Benton Bailey, Tom Copenhaver and Agnis Chakravorty.

At MCV Mark DeCoster is working on his doctorate in biochemistry and doing research in neuroscience.

Howard and Cathy Walsh Bos are now planning to purchase a house in the Fan District of Richmond. Cathy works for a plant nursery and concentrates on landscaping while Howard is a security specialist in investor services at Sovran Bank.

Tracy Wolf is moving back to Richmond to take the position of director of Christian education for Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Arthur Shaheen graduated in May from T. C. Williams Law School and plans to practice in Richmond.

In Hampton, Dwayne Petty is working as youth minister at Ivy Memorial Baptist Church. He has been approved by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board to be a student evangelist in Seoul, Korea.

Virginia Fitzgerald is living in Virginia Beach and teaching learning disabled elementary students. Tom Johnson is still in Newport News with Ferguson Enterprises.

Diana Cordovana and high school sweetheart Curtis Commander have tied the knot. The couple was married, appropriately enough, on Valentine's Day in Chesapeake.

In other news, Elizabeth Brown has finished her first year of an M.A. program in international economics and international relations at the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University — what a mouthful. She spent last summer working as a junior international economist for the Office of Development of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation.

Thom Misteale wrote to fill me in on the Durham clan. He, Desiree DiMauro, Paul Peterson and Jeff Sabol '84 graduated from the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies at Duke University in May. Of all these environmental grads, only Paul has a job — in Newport News. Desiree will spend the summer in N.Y.C. dancing. Thom plans to spend some time in the Raleigh/Durham area after graduation and eventually wants to develop and implement environmental education programs. Phew!

Todd Armstrong has started a new job in the San Francisco area. He works for a publishing company that sends him to conferences all over the world — like Milan and London. He gets paid for it, too.

At the Dickinson School of Law, Julia Tisdale Garrett has been elected to the editorial staff of the Dickinson Journal of International Law.

Jen Cox, a teacher of French and Linguistics at the Kentucky Country Day School, led a tour to Canada in February and will lead a French study program in Chamonix this summer for five weeks.

Mike Patrick is now in Arlington, Texas, working for the Brad Pence Company in Dallas as a kitchen draftsman/installer. His future plans include grad school to study architecture.

Jim and Sandy Pastrick Mazingo are in Austin where Sandy is attending the University of Texas Law School and Jim was able to transfer with Ernst and Whinney.

Keith Cieplicki has also been in Texas, playing basketball. Keith plays for Athletes in Action, a national, amateur team of Christian athletes. Also playing basketball is Matt Brooks. He is on the Williamsburg Raiders team, an A-league team in the Williamsburg Recreation Department.

VIRGINIA BLAIN KUERTZ '76 IS OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMAN

Virginia Blain Kuertz '76 of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been named to the list of Outstanding Young Women In America for 1986. The Outstanding Young Women of America program recognizes the achievements and abilities of women between the ages of 21 and 36 who are honored for their outstanding civic and professional contributions to their communities, their states, and the nation. Seven William and Mary alumnae have been honored this year.

Congratulations to Todd Lindsley and Heather Grant who have adopted an adorable 3-pound, 8-ounce baby boy named Taylor. The cutie is a beagle, named for Williamsburg's own N.Y. Giant, Lawrence Taylor!

Lt. Kerke Johnson is in the news again. He was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Army's air assault school at Fort Campbell, Ky. Kerke is a cavalry scout platoon leader with the 10th U.S. Cavalry at Fort Knox, Ky.

Also in the Army, Terri Watson is in an elite group. She is one of only four women ever to have flown the OV-1 Mohawk, a fixed-wing aircraft. Terri is stationed in Fort Huachuca in military intelligence and is learning to fly for military surveillance missions.

First Lt. Marna Ashburn is stationed at Hunter Army airfield in Savannah, Ga. She is flying a Huey helicopter for an air medical evacuation unit. Marna visited Wendy Thomas at her parents' in St. Augustine, Fla. Wendy is working in a law firm here in D.C. and living with Jennifer Lewis and Debbie Frey '84.

Marna also saw Mary Willis Tammi in Charleston, S.C. Mary Willis is working on her thesis for a master's in clinical psychology at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte.

First Lt. Angela Hussey Williams is an executive officer at a personal services company at Fort Stewart.

Kris Wagner Rarig and her husband, Jeff, live in Fort Benning, Ga. Kris is working in the graduate office and working on her M.B.A. at Troy State University.

Also in the Army, John Bessler is a scout platoon leader at Fort Hood. Jennifer Blackwell Whyte, now married to a fellow military police officer, is living on a farm in Zweibrücken, Germany. Also in Germany, Janet Payne is a military police platoon leader and has been jaunting around Europe.

Sharon Winn runs into Janet and other alumni in her job in a military intelligence battalion in Germany. Mike Powell is also among the ranks in Germany, stationed in Nurnberg.

Paul Chapman is married and is now a field artillery officer in Bamberg, Germany. Down in Panama, Maureen Hinebusch is working in the counter-intelligence branch of military intelligence. And, in Yongsan, Korea, Susan Hudgins is officer-in-charge of a defense communications center.

Scuttlebutt has it that Kevin O'Keefe has been involved in some "sneaky-peak operations" for the Army. He is stationed in Panama, but has been slipping down to Honduras for who-knows-what!

Melanie Johnson is another grad stationed in Germany, but has apparently been spending her free time touring France and Holland.

Moving overseas, Leigh McDaniel has adapted to Seoul. She is enjoying working for the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board while learning the Korean language and trying new food.

Way down south in Recife, Brazil, Doug Murphy is marketing Funk and Wagnell's new Portuguese version of the encyclopedia. Amazingly enough he did run into W&M grad Richard Powell in an open-air market. Richard works for Southern Air Transport and has been enjoying the traveling. Doug also heard from Doug Klein, now an agent/manager for a couple of pro-wrestlers.

Several of our classmates are stationed in Africa with the Peace Corps. Nancy Brooks is in Botswana while John Harman is in Diourbel, Senegal. And in Kenya, Amanda Clements is teaching a tribe how to raise fish.

And last, but definitely not least, Mark

'62 ALUMNUS NAMED CENTENNIAL PRESIDENT

David L. Smith '62 has been promoted to president and chief executive officer of Centennial Development Corporation and its sister corporation, Centennial Contractors. He will be responsible for overall management and direction of the firms, which have a total of 125 employees. CDC is the 64th most active diversified real estate developer in the nation. The companies are based in Tysons Corner, Va. Smith, a 1965 graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law, joined Centennial in 1984 as executive vice president and chief operating officer responsible for day-to-day operations and management.



ENDOWMENT HONORS DR. WAYNE KERNODLE

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Timm '66 of Sherborn, Mass., have established an endowment in honor of R. Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology, who retired from the faculty this year after 42 years at William and Mary. The income from the fund will be used to benefit undergraduates who are enrolled as regular full-time students in the sociology department. Mr. and Mrs. Timm announced their gift at a farewell dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Kernodle at William and Mary, which was attended by many former students and friends, including Dr. John B. Stephenson '59, president of Berea College (on Dr. Kernodle's right). Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barnes '52 of Prescott, Ariz., invited the Kernodles to visit them and presented the Kernodles with two airline tickets to Arizona as a retirement gift.

Osler has taken off to southern Africa on a writing assignment for his hometown newspaper. When he returns he will be attending Yale Law School.

Well, that wraps it up. I hope you were able to wade through all of this. I have been receiving lots of letters — keep 'em coming.

GRADS

Mary Spitzer Etter
486 West Market Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Robert G. Topping, business school '77, of R. G. Topping & Company in Walnut Creek, Calif., has met all the necessary qualifications required and has been admitted to the Registry of Financial Planning Practitioners.

Syntex Laboratories, Palo Alto, Calif., has named Georgia Vichos a Syntex professional medical representative after her completion of an in-depth training program. She will provide health care professionals in the East Bronx area of New York with medical background and usage information on Syntex pharmaceutical products. Georgia received a master's degree in marketing from the College.

Richard Bethea was recently promoted to director of sales for the Harbor Court Hotel, the newly opened Inner Harbor property developed by the Murdock Hotels Corporation at Baltimore. Bethea earned his master's degree in business administration from the College in 1981.

Bruce D. Lindsay M.B.A. '80 was promoted to executive vice president of Allied Rent-All, Inc. The company operates branches in Houston, Dallas and Florida.

Anne Briglia M.B.A. '85 has been working at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in Philadelphia in sales for the taxable fixed-income desk.

Col. Elijah Toney M.B.A. '73 was promoted to his present rank in February and serves as the director for combat development at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Lucinda Poole has been named to the newly established position of curator at the Yorktown Victory Center, with responsibility for overseeing and building the center's collections, creating exhibit ideas and providing research support for the center's living history program. Lucinda received a master's degree in museum education from the College.

Sovran Bank has elected Jeanie Ann C. Llewellyn M.B.A. '85 to the position of assistant vice president. She will assume responsibility as a commercial loan officer in the commercial banking division in the Williamsburg area. She has been involved in commercial banking for eight years.

Eugene Joseph Denardi M.B.A. '78 is director of finance for Commonwealth Colleges, Chesapeake, Va.

Jay Allen Rarick M.S. '79 has been selected for a four-month detail (Feb.-May 1987) as a Department of the Army system coordinator on the staff of the Army deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition at the Pentagon.

Thomas E. Lenihan M.B.A. '78 is a vice president in the corporate investments department of Metropolitan Insurance Company. He has responsibility for managing the company's corporate investments and lending activity in the Midwest. As officer-in-charge of the company's Chicago-based Midwestern Office, his activities include management of the region's more than \$4 million investment portfolio and supervi-

sion of the office's operation and staff development.

Dr. William A. Hazleton, associate professor of political science at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, has been named Miami's director of international studies, effective July 1. He is currently acting director of the program. He received his master's degree from the College in 1970.

Thomas M. Neale M.B.A. '78 was with Chase Manhattan in New York three and a half years before returning south to Lutherville, Md., where he is vice president, Maryland National Bank.

Education

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

As the spring semester melts into summer, I have been busy finishing my coursework and my final issue of the School of Education's *Update*. News will continue to flow, however, through both the *Alumni Gazette* and the *Update*, as long as you continue to keep us apprised of your activities and achievements.

The new class reporter for the School of Education is Ms. Rona Vrooman, a full-time graduate student who will also be editing the *Update* during 1987-88.

I appreciate the many letters and notes that I have received over the past two years, and I encourage you to continue sending your news to Rona in care of the School of Education, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

Laverne M. Bayne graduated from Longwood College in 1931 and taught at Ocean View School in Norfolk for a few years until she entered William and Mary for graduate studies. She received her M.Ed. in 1954 and writes that she is still thriving at 78 years and continues to have fond memories of the good professors and enjoyable studies in her program at William and Mary.

James Bergin, Ed.D. in counseling '74, has been named the 1986-87 Oklahoma Counselor of the Year. Bergin received the George Small Award at the mid-winter conference of the Oklahoma Association for Counseling and Development (OACD) held in Norman, Okla., in February. Bergin is an associate professor of counselor education at East Central University, a licensed professional counselor in Oklahoma and a national certified counselor. He is currently serving as the chairperson of the OACD government relations committee and holds the office of secretary-treasurer for both the southeast region and the Oklahoma Association for Counselor Education and Supervision (OACES). Bergin is president-elect for OACES.

Nina Brown, certificate of advanced graduate study '72, Ed.D. in counseling '73, wrote an article titled "Guided Imagery for Counselors," which was published in the Fall 1986 issue of *Virginia Counselors Journal*. Brown is an associate professor of counseling in the Department of Educational Leadership and Services at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

David Charlton, Ed.D. in higher education administration '85, has been the chief business officer at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., since 1985. In Jan. 1987, Charlton was appointed treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia.

Frank Duncan Charlton, M.Ed. in counseling '81, is a firefighter with the Austin, Texas, Fire Department. Charlton is a member of the critical incident stress debriefing team, one of whose duties is to help firefighters deal with the stress of mass casualty situations such as the death or dismemberment of a child or fellow firefighter. The need for counseling of this sort

only recently has been recognized, according to Charlton. He hopes that this type of program will help people in the emergency services to remain effective and will reduce personnel burnout and turnover.

Thelma Mellwaine Face, M.Ed. in education administration '68, Ed.S. in education administration '81, is principal of William A. Walton Elementary School in Prince George, Va. She will take office as president of the Virginia Association of Elementary Principals on July 1. During the past year she has served as president-elect following a two-year tenure as southern zone director of this organization. The Virginia Association of Elementary School Principals is a professional association made up of elementary and middle school principals, which provides a voice for the principal in the state legislature, the State Department of Education, the Virginia Education Forum and the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Kathryn Winne Glenn, A.B. in French and English education '30, M.Ed. in guidance and counseling '56, retired in 1975 from her position as director of guidance at Benjamin Syms Junior High School in Hampton, Va.

Henry Grunder, certificate of advanced graduate study in higher education '80, doctoral student in higher education, is author of an essay review of John Craig's *Scholarship and Nation Building: The Universities of Strasbourg and Alsatian Society, 1870-1939*. The essay review is published in the Winter 1986 issue of *Educational Studies Journal*.

Mallory Joyce, M.Ed. in education administration '75, recently earned the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) diploma and designation from the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., which specializes in financial science education. Joyce is a registered investment adviser, chartered financial consultant and a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters, the American Society of CLU, the International Association of Financial Planners and the American Association of Financial Planners. She is president of Contemporary Financial Designs, Inc., a financial consulting firm, and she has received the National Quality Award each year of her career.

Patsy Joyner, certificate of advanced graduate study in higher education administration '83, doctoral candidate in higher education, is director of community and continuing education at Paul D. Camp Community College. She has been appointed to the National Council for Community Services and Continuing Education (NCCSCE). The NCCSCE was formed in 1969 as a part of a community services project funded by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. When the structure of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges was reorganized in 1972, NCCSCE became one of its operating councils, and today, is one of the most active community college councils, involving over 1,000 members in the United States and Canada.

Leslie Kaplan, Ed.D. in counseling '77, is director of guidance for the York County Public Schools. She and Kevin Geoffroy, professor of education, had two companion articles titled "The Hatch Amendment: A Primer for Counselors" accepted for publication in *The School Counselor*. Kaplan is working on revisions for the second edition of her book, *Coping With Peer Pressure*.

Marsha Krotseng, doctoral candidate in higher education, presented an invited paper titled "From Ivory Tower to Trenches: Reflections on the Preparation of New University Faculty" at the annual conference of the American Association for Higher Education held in Chicago dur-

ing March. Krotseng also was recently elected the graduate student member of the Board of Directors of the Association for the Study of Higher Education.

Rebecca LaFountain, Ed.S. in counseling '86, doctoral candidate in counseling, wrote an article titled "A Motivational Model for High School Students," which was published in the Fall 1986 issue of *Virginia Counselors Journal*.

Mary OllieVee Lowe, M.Ed. in special education '70, was appointed supervisor of curriculum services for the Department of Special Education of the Newport News Public Schools in Newport News, Va., in July 1986. Lowe was formerly coordinator of learning disabilities for the Newport News Public Schools.

Robert McMillan, M.Ed. in guidance and counseling '67, retired from the U.S. Navy in 1970 after 26 years of service during which he was a commander in the chaplain corps. McMillan received a Ph.D. in psychology from California Western University in 1980. He became an ordained priest at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Boone, N.C., in Nov. 1984.

Lucille Griggs Sebren, M.Ed. in elementary education '66, has taught elementary school at Norfolk Academy in Norfolk, Va., for 34 years. She is currently serving as grand president-elect of Alpha Delta Kappa International Honorary Sorority for Women Educators. Alpha Delta Kappa has a membership of 55,000 in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, Jamaica and Puerto Rico. Sebren, who is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi at William and Mary, will be installed as grand president of Alpha Delta Kappa at the International Convention in July 1987 in Atlanta, Ga.

Claudette Rima Smith, certificate of advanced study in counseling '77, currently is a counselor in North Carolina, specializing in elementary and dropout-prevention counseling. Smith is president of the local unit of the NCAE and will continue in that office next year.

Howard Taylor, Ed.D. in counseling '76, co-wrote an article with Douglas Gallaer, certificate of advanced graduate study in counseling '85, titled "Career Resources Delivery: An Integrated Approach Utilizing Virginia View," which was published in the Fall 1986 issue of *Virginia Counselors Journal*. Taylor is coordinator of counseling services at Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton, Va. Gallaer is director of the career planning and placement office at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va.

Rosemary Thompson, Ed.D. in counseling '86, wrote an article titled "School Counselors as Consultant: Increasing Professional Linkages Between School and Human Service Organizations," which was published in the Fall 1986 issue of *Virginia Counselors Journal*. Thompson is an assistant principal for instruction at Oscar Smith High School in Chesapeake, Va.

Roger Tomlinson, M.Ed. in education administration '74, Ed. S. in education administration '78, was appointed principal of Poquoson Middle School for 1986-87. Tomlinson was assistant principal at Poquoson High School during 1985-86 and at Newport News and Huntington Intermediate Schools in Newport News for eight years prior to 1985-86.

Wyllis VanDerwerker, M.Ed. in special education '82, certificate of advanced graduate study in education administration '84, was recently named director of special programs by the West Point School Board, effective July 1. VanDerwerker had been the special education supervisor of the King William/West Point schools since 1984. In his new position, VanDerwerker will direct Chapter I and II programs and develop instructional programming for

TEACHING AWARD

Dr. Lyle David Campbell '67, professor of geology, has been named Teacher of the Year at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg and the recipient of the Amoco Outstanding Teacher Award. A committee of students and deans selects the teacher of the year from nominations made by students, while the Amoco award is presented to a faculty member from a USC system four-year campus outside of Columbia, S.C. Campbell earned his master's degree from Franklin and Marshall College and his doctorate from USC. He has taught at the Spartanburg campus since 1976.

special education students. He will also direct a public information program for the schools, coordinate school and division vocational programs and pupil personnel services and direct all evening school and adult programs.

Jean Waltrip, M.Ed. in special education '79, is the director of social services in Franklin County, Va. Waltrip says, "The M.Ed. has been extremely helpful in qualifying me as a witness in court work and in working with foster children as an adviser to staff."

Law

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

Four new members of the board of directors were elected at the Association's annual meeting at the Spring Weekend. They are John Messick '58 of Georgetown, Del; Ray Stover '71 of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wayne Lee '75 of New York City; and Richard Adams '78 of McLean, Va. New officers are Edward McGuire '73, president; Bill Lewis '76, president-elect; Mike Collins '70, treasurer; and Ellen Pirog '76, secretary.

Dates: Homecoming Weekend is Oct. 23-25. Spring Weekend 1988 is April 29-30.

The American Foundation for the Blind has set up a scholarship fund for blind law students to honor the late Louis M. Rivers '41, who devoted more than 40 years of his life to serving the blind.

Judge Ronald L. Buckwalter '62 was chosen as president-elect of the Lancaster, Pa., Bar Association and will serve as president in 1988. Judge Buckwalter became judge of the Common Pleas Court in Lancaster after serving one term as district attorney.

Judge H. Robert Mayer '71 has been nominated by President Reagan to a post on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the federal circuit. He presently serves as judge of the U.S. Claims Court in Washington, to which he was appointed in 1982.

Clifford R. Weckstein '74 of Roanoke was appointed judge of the 23rd Judicial District of Virginia. While in private practice, he had served as a substitute district court judge, a commissioner in chancery and chairman of the sixth district committee of the Virginia State Bar. He and his wife, Ginger B.A. '74, have two daughters, Genny, 6, and Meg, 1.

Wayne M. Lee '75 is now a vice president with Banker's Trust Company in New York City, specializing in oil and gas mergers and acquisitions.

James McAtamney '76 and I were married in March in Charlottesville and honeymooned on Grand Cayman Island.

Professor Ingrid Hillinger '76 was recently honored by the Virginia Council of Higher Education as one of the top 13 university professors in the state.

James Ronca '78 is an assistant county prosecutor in Burlington County, N.J. He is a team trial leader as well as an adviser to the arson and career criminal units. He and his wife, Bernadette, have a daughter, Jacqueline, 1, who looks just like him.

Francis Ferguson '78 recently appeared on the television program "Jeopardy," having been selected as a contestant in a local try-out held in Richmond.

William G. Norton '79 was appointed director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management's Office of Executive Administration. He previously served as associate director and counsel to the executive director of the President's Commission on Executive Exchange.

W. Laird Stabler III '80 was selected as assistant legal counsel to Governor Castle

FORMER LAW SCHOOL DEAN DIES

Joseph Curtis, former dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary died May 12 at his home in Columbia, Md. Dean Curtis served as dean from 1962 to 1969 when he left William and Mary to become dean of the law school at the University of Baltimore.

of Delaware. He was formerly an associate with Potter, Anderson & Caroon in Wilmington, Del.

Katherine Fekula Jillson '80 became a member of Moore & Peterson, P.C., in Dallas, Texas.

Sally Steele '83 is now with the firm of Bell, Morrison & Spies in Lynchburg. She

previously served as an assistant commonwealth's attorney in Lynchburg for three years and helped develop the city's victim-witness program.

Richard Wilkerson '83 has joined the firm of Shackelford and Honenberger in Orange, joining Chris '77 and Sarah Honenberger '78.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY CHAPTER HAS RECEPTION

The Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter hosted an alumni admission reception on April 12 for high school students who have been admitted to the College (and their parents). The program was presented by members of the chapter, by Diane Hagemann '75, director of alumni chapters, and by three members of the alumni society's Alumni-Student Liaison Committee: Jill Rathke, Chris Kidder and Karen Luparello. About 100 people, including 44 students, attended the program, which was held at Fellowship Hall, Christ Church in Summit. The program was organized by Barbara Wheeler '56, chapter president, and Ginny Ferre '56.

Susan B. Austin '84 is now with the firm of Niles, Barton & Wilmer in Baltimore, Md., and practices in the estates and trusts area.

Lt. James Tate Jr. '86 of the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps, moved to Hinesville, Ga., to serve as a trial counsel (prosecutor) at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Donald W. Goodrich '62, first child, a daughter, Lindsay Barbara, Feb. 5, 1987.

To: Joseph R. Turner Jr. '66, a son, Jeffrey Robert, April 10, 1987.

To: Alice Luzader (Cade) '68, a daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, May 20, 1980.

To: Carolyn Lawhorne (Ethridge) '69, a son, David Wayne, Sept. 25, 1986.

To: Karen Hagler (Gansner) '72, a daughter, Meredith Emden, April 26, 1986.

To: Nancy Joyner (Horrom) '72 and Michael H. Horrom '71, third son, Travis Scott, May 8, 1986.

To: Herb G. Moss III '72, a son, Graydon Kane, Oct. 16, 1986.

To: Elizabeth Cooper (Anderson) '74, two daughters, Susannah Leigh, Jan. 30, 1984, and Audrey Elizabeth, Feb. 20, 1986.

To: Sharon Shank (Kidd) '74 and Reggie M. Kidd '73, first child, a son, Timothy Charles, March 8, 1987.

To: Edward B. Fischler '75, first child, a daughter, Jennifer Rose, Nov. 3, 1986.

To: Dru Conway (Kevit) '76 and Bill Kevit '77 M.B.A., second child, second son, Conor Thompson, March 12, 1987.

To: Michele Griffin (Craig) '77 and Bill Craig '77, second child, second daughter, Joanna Lawrence, April 7, 1987.

To: Jeffrey A. Hosmer '77, second and third children, twins, Rachel Ann and Jordan Lee, Dec. 17, 1986.

To: Sara Lewis (Flanary) '77, first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Hare, March 18, 1987.

To: Tamea Weaver (Bowen) '77, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, May 21, 1981, and a son, Nathan Weaver, May 4, 1985.

To: Patty Dunn (Newell) '78 and Bill Newell '79, first child, a son, Tyler Chilton, Nov. 8, 1986.

To: Gwendolyn Perkins (Martin) '78, third child, second daughter, Charlotte Michelle, Nov. 6, 1986.

To: Nora Bentley (Dziuban) '79, first child, a son, Michael Robert, April 7, 1986.

To: Michael B. Chase '79, a son, Micah Joseph, Oct. 1986.

To: Kathy Dalton (Mika) '79, first child, a son, Matthew Dalton, May 2, 1986.

To: Nancy Fahey (Smith) '79, second son, Jan Michael, April 24, 1986.

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

To: Eileen Morgan (Johnson) '79, first child, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, April 10, 1987.

To: Lynne Whitmarsh (Binari) '80 and Steven C. Binari '79, first child, a daughter, Paula Marie, March 21, 1987.

To: Susan Bodenheimer (Trumbo) '81 and Steve Trumbo '80, first child, a son, Keith Thomas, Jan. 22, 1987.

To: Catherine Jones (Gunderson) '81, first daughter, Kate, April 15, 1987.

MARRIAGES

Jean Crist (Schutt) '41 and Francis P. West, Jan. 24, 1987.

J. Hunter Todd '61 and Elizabeth Kathleen Haney, May 24, 1986.

Elizabeth L. Anderson '62 and James A. Green '63, Dec. 1985.

Peggy List DuVall '63 and Robert Evan Petres, Sept. 1986.

Sarah L. Osborn '67 M.Ed. and James O. Bledsoe, Oct. 1986.

Ellen K. Pirog '76 J.D. and James McAtamney '76 J.D., March 1987.

Margaret Ellen Kneip '77 and John F. Andrew, Aug. 31, 1986.

Nelda Casper '79 and James Benjamin Clelland, Sept. 13, 1986.

J. W. Hornsby III '79 and Cynthia Harris, Jan. 17, 1987.

Robert K. Lacy '79, '83 J.D. and Cathy A. Secours, Jan. 3, 1987.

Cecilia Ann McGinty '79 and Duane Henry Patterson, Aug. 16, 1986.

Kathleen Elizabeth Yates '79 and Alan LeRoy Malloy, April 25, 1987.

Maura Faughnan '80 and Richard J. Allen, Oct. 11, 1986.

Kathryn Lynn Geraldts '81 and David Brodeur '79, March 1982.

Ann Forrest Hagan '81 and Michael Harper Gladstone, April 25, 1987.

Mary C. Clayton '82 and John Parker Cushen, Nov. 1, 1986.

Catherine Agnew '83 and Michael Stellmocher, May 1983.

Robert Burnham Laverty '83 and Elizabeth Doyle, Oct. 25, 1986.

Brandon Owen '85 and Cathy Horton, April 27, 1987.

ELLA B. ROUZIE '27 A.B. of Richmond, Va., died Dec. 23, 1986. She is survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

DANIEL MEREDITH CAPPER '29 of Dameron, Md., died April 13, 1987. He was the owner of Capper's Nursery.

MACON C. SAMMONS '29 B.S. of Shawsville, Va., died May 25, 1987. While at William and Mary he was active in Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, track, the Theatre, William and Mary Stage Management, the YMCA, and The Flat Hat as business manager. He received a B.S. in Business Administration. Over the course of his career, he performed cost accounting for DuPont Rayon, worked with the State Port Authority of Virginia, was advertising counselor with Osborne-Kemper-Thomas, Inc. and Hallmark Cards in Virginia, and worked in sales promotion and advertising with Standard Oil and with Shedd-Brown, Inc. Active in his church and in civic affairs, he was the founder and first president of the Shawsville Ruritan Club. He served in the Navy in WWII, retiring as a Lieutenant Commander. He had been a loyal class reporter for the Alumni Gazette since 1962 and was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. He is survived by a son, Macon C. Sammons, Jr. '68 and a daughter, Mary Sammons Rordam '73.

MARGARET SPENCER (ST. JOHN) '30 of Hobe Sound, Fl., died Oct. 12, 1986. She is survived by her husband, Seymour.

JOHN TURPIN McRAE '31 of Chesapeake, Va., died April 21, 1987. A retired automobile dealer, he began his career with Ford Motor Company in Norfolk, opened a used car business in 1941 and went on to sell both used and new cars for the next forty years, dealing in models from Packards to Mazdas. Active in his church and civic affairs, he donated a library to his former hometown of Cumberland, Va. in 1986. Survivors include his wife, Kathleen, a daughter, and a sister.

JOHN A. CLARK '32 B.S. of Palm City, Fl. died May 26, 1987. He was a long time resident of Virginia. At William and Mary, he was a member of Kappa Sigma, the track team, Phi Beta Kappa and the Colonial Echo staff. Following graduation, he worked as an auditor with the U.S. Government. He went on to become president of R.F. Slaughter Lumber Company in Hampton, Va. where he served for thirty-one years before his retirement in 1973. He was past president of the Hampton Rotary Club and director emeritus of Old Point National Bank. Survivors include three sons, Richard '55, Robert Gordon '56 and John B. '61, and a grandson, Richard, Jr. '82.

JOSEPH PRESTON LYON, JR. '34 B.S. of Idaho Falls, Id., died March 12, 1987. He was a member of Sigma Nu and a retired

OBITUARIES

PAUL WILFRED ACKISS '23 A.B. of Virginia Beach, Va., died April 9, 1987. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi. He was admitted to the Virginia State Bar in 1924 and was commonwealth's attorney for Princess Anne County from 1931 until 1955. He conducted a private law practice from that time until 1967 when he was appointed as a judge of the Virginia Circuit Court. He retired in 1976. He was an organizer of Virginia Beach General Hospital and served on its board of directors from 1960 to 1981. Active in many organizations, he was a past president of the Virginia Beach Rotary Club. Among survivors are his wife, Hazel, two daughters, three sisters, and two brothers.

ANNA BROOKE PLEASANTS (BROWN) '23 of Alexandria, Va., died April 7, 1987.

KATE FRAUGHNAUGH '26 of Sparta, Va., died March 11, 1987. She taught in Caroline County and Goochland County Schools for more than forty-four years and was a member of the educational associations of Caroline County and the state of Virginia. She was an active member of her church, serving as a class teacher and president of the Business Women's Circle. She is survived by a sister and two brothers.



JUDGE HOOKER CELEBRATES 102ND BIRTHDAY

The Honorable H. Lester Hooker '08 of Richmond, Va., celebrated his 102nd birthday on April 25 with several of his family in attendance. Judge Hooker served from 1924 to 1967 as a member of the State Corporation Commission in Virginia. Two of Judge Hooker's children, H. Lester Jr. '43 and Eleanor Boisseau '36, attended William and Mary, as well as a son-in-law, daughter-in-law, three grandsons and one granddaughter. The birthday party was held in Richmond at the home of his grandson.

manager of the Atomic Energy Department with Phillips Petroleum Company. Survivors include his wife, Eugenia.

MARGARET CLOYD "CLOVER" JOHNSON '37 B.S. died March 17, 1987 at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa. In college, she was a member of Mortar Board and Pi Beta Phi. She received an L.L.B. from the University of North Carolina in 1940 and practiced law for five years. In 1983 she retired from Kaiser Engineers as an executive secretary. Survivors include many cousins.

VIRGINIA CLAIRE JONES (NORWOOD) '37 A.B. died March 19, 1987 at her home in Norfolk, Va. She is survived by her husband, John Edward, Jr., a daughter, and a brother.

KATHERINE FRANKLIN SMITH (TRAYLOR) '37 A.B. of Bon Air, Va., died Sept. 7, 1986. Among survivors are her husband, Harry, Jr., two daughters and a son.

ETHEL AMELIA WEISS (HAISLIP) '38 A.B. of Chatham, N.J., died in August 1986. She was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary. She is survived by two sons.

SHIRLEY CAROLYN GRIFFIN (ALLEN) '40 of Lansdowne, Pa., died Jan. 27, 1985. She earned a B.S. in Physical Education from Montclair State and was a member of Phi Mu. She belonged to several horticultural associations and enjoyed landscaping. Survivors include her husband, Guy, and a brother.

DONALD ELWYN PARRISH '46 of Chapel Hill, N.C., died May 1, 1987. Following graduation he worked for the Danville Coal & Supply Company and later went on to be president of that company in 1956. He served in the Army in WWII and was decorated with the Purple Heart after being held as a prisoner of war. At the time of his death, he was a retired U.S. Postal Service employee. He was an active member of his church. He is survived by his wife, Rachel, two daughters and two brothers.

COLIN CAMPBELL MacDONALD '48 A.B. of Levittown, N.Y., died March 27, 1986. He was a member of Sigma Rho. He also received a B.C.L. from the College in 1950 and passed the Virginia State Bar in 1951. He was a retired attorney, having worked thirty years for the I.R.S. He is survived by his wife, Edith Sherman '49, two sons and one daughter.

WARREN VALLETTE GALBREATH '49 B.A. of Glen Ridge, N.J., died Feb. 19, 1987. At the College, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and the captain of the football team in 1943. He was an Army veteran of WWII, and he worked as a sales representative for the F. H. Lawson Company and for William R. Fried Associates. Survivors include his wife, Gloria, and a daughter.

KENNETH CARLTON HOGGE '54 B.A. of Hampton, Va., died April 26, 1987. He also received a B.C.L. from the College in 1955. An Army veteran of the Korean War, he had been an attorney with Carmel & Hogge since 1955 and was a former substitute judge of the district and municipal courts in Hampton. He was active in numerous professional and civic organizations, having founded the Hampton Literary Society and served as president of the Hampton Bar Association and the Hampton Roads Chapter of the American Red Cross. Survivors include a daughter, three sons, and his mother.

BEVERLY LAWRENCE OVERMAN '56 B.A. of Newport News, Va., died Jan. 14, 1987. At William and Mary, he as a member of Sigma Nu and the Society for Advancement of Management. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He retired as a supervisor from NASA in 1986 after a twenty-five year career. He enjoyed playing tennis. Survivors include his wife, Patricia, two daughters, a son, his mother, three sisters and a brother.

ROBERT F. DeTOMBE '59 B.S. of Hamburg, N.Y., died Feb. 25, 1987. At William and Mary, he was active in Kappa Sigma, C-Pep, Varsity, and P.E. Majors. He served as captain of the track team, was the Southern Conference cross country champion in 1957-58 and was the *Colonial Echo* Indian of the Year for 1958. He was inducted into the William and Mary Hall of Fame in 1985 and into the American Hall of Fame in 1986. He served in Okinawa with the Marine Corps, and earned a master's degree in physical education and an education doctorate from West Virginia State University. From 1973 until his death, he was professor of safety studies at Buffalo State College. Survivors include his wife, Peggy, a son and two daughters.

CAROL SANTOKI (DODD) '60 M.Ed. of Honolulu, Hi., died Dec. 29, 1986. She earned her bachelor's degree at Pomona College, studied at the University of Calcutta, and received her doctoral degree from the University of Hawaii. She had been a teacher and counsellor and most recently worked with the Judicial Department of Hawaii. She authored *The Richardson Years - 1966-1982* which was published in 1985. She is survived by her husband, William, a son and a daughter.

MILDRED CASWELL MATTHEWS '65 M.Ed. of Newport News, Va., died Dec. 16, 1986. She received an A.B. from Milligan College in 1963. Survivors include a daughter.

ALICE FRACKER RANDALL '68 M.Ed. of Newport News, Va., died Feb. 11, 1987. She received her bachelor's degree from George Washington University in 1940. She taught in the Newport News school system for six years and at Christopher Newport College for fifteen years before retiring in 1984. She was active in several professional and civic organizations. She is survived by her husband, Philip A. Randall, Jr., a son, and two sisters.

JOHN DENNIS McCONNELL '72 of Falls Church, Va., died Jan. 5, 1986. He was active in Theta Alpha Phi, the Men's Dorm Association, the Student Association, Backdrop Club, Orchesis, Premiere Theatre and track and was the recipient of the Prentiss Hill Memorial Scholarship while at William and Mary. He was a senior meeting planner at the time of his death. Survivors include his parents.

RICHARD DEL RANDALL '83 M.Ed. of Hampton, Va., died Dec. 14, 1984. He received his bachelor's degree from Saint Leo College in 1980. He was a family counselor at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Yvonne, two daughters and a son.

CORRECTION:
WILLIAM ALBERT CHAFIN '43 of Miami, FL, 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, Mary Rue, and a son and two daughters by a previous marriage.

GEORGE M. SMALL

George M. Small, chairman of the Department of Music at William and Mary from 1929 to 1939, died in New Castle, Ind., on Feb. 3, 1987. Dr. Small organized the William and Mary Choir and collaborated in the writing of the William and Mary Hymn. He is survived by his wife and three children: Robert H., George M. Jr., and James L. Small.

DAILY PRESS PROMOTES TWO WILLIAM AND MARY ALUMNI

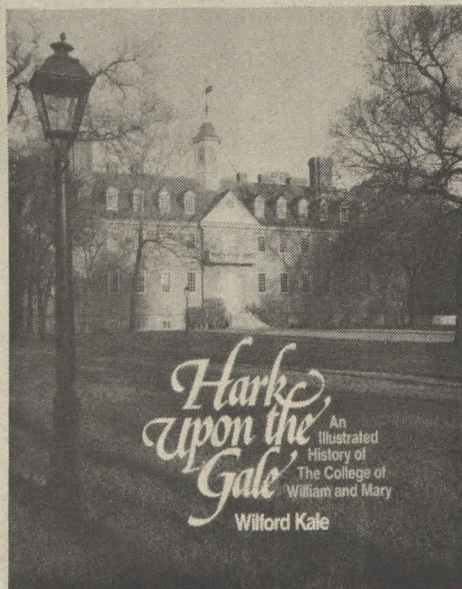
The Newport News Daily Press and Times-Herald newspapers have promoted two William and Mary alumni. Ernest C. Gates '72 has been named assistant managing editor of the newspapers while William A. Molineux '56 has been appointed editorial page editor of both the Daily Press and the Times-Herald. Gates served previously as editorial page editor of the Daily Press and Molineux was editorial page editor of the Times-Herald.

DECEASED ALUMNI LISTED BY SOCIETY

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN REPORTED DECEASED. ALTHOUGH THE SOCIETY HAS BEEN UNABLE TO CONFIRM THE INFORMATION, WE WILL PRESUME THE REPORTS TO BE ACCURATE UNLESS WE RECEIVE WORD TO THE CONTRARY.

Alice Pilmer Ahalt '39
Lillian Virginia Alderson (Belch) '33
Elise Venable Anderson '26
Carl M. Andrews '35
Edith Llewellyn Baker (Bros) '27
Inez Mae Baker '29
Elizabeth Baltz (Henry) '31
Walter R. Banton '40
John Powell Barksdale '11
Abba Barrett (Morrison) '35
George E. Beale, Jr. '10
Earl Belcher '36
Clarence Oliver Bell '11
Robert Kendall Benjamin '51
Joseph Floyd Berl '22
Elizabeth Bernhard (Leidecker) '44
Harold V. Bishop '34
Joseph Ramsey Blackburn '09
Jesse Marion Blalock, Jr. '50
Thomas Edward Bly '04
Norwood Waldrop Boone '57
Bruce E. Bradley '24
Frances Bragg (Gignilliat) '32
Roberta Brittle (Westhafer) '36
Thomas Albert Brocks '09
Barbara Brunton (Samples) '38
Bettie Lewis Buxton '37
Robert Calvario '53
Ernest M. Carozza '29
Mary Carr (Martin) '63
Junis Pettus Carter '31
Barbara Chandler (MacDonald) '59
Russell Childress '36
Amanda Clarke '31
Florence Jarvis Cleve '32
Cassandra Cline (Harris) '34
Benjamin Edwin Cobb, Jr. '10
Ernest Thomas Coin '35
Robert David Cook '25
Edwin Nelson Cooling '49
Royce McVeigh Cottingham '43
George Helms Crutchfield '27
Goodwyn Montgomery Davis Academy
Henry Emerson Dennis '10
Cowell P. Dirickson '11
Alice Donton (Trower) '26
Thomas A. Drago '35
Vivian O. Dreyer (Haesloop) '32
Owen Earl Driscoll '30
John Emmett Early, Jr. '31
Vivian Early '35
John Carroll Ellis '32
C. Vernon Elmore '31
Isabel Eustler (Grater) '27
Cameron Harrison Fair '38
John M. Fawley '35
Orion Otis Feaster, Jr. '40
William B. Fernandez '39
Stewart Hall Finney '69
Dominick Jeremiah Foglia '29
Frances C. Ford '32
Gertrude Frost (Moushin) '33
John Forest Fulp '39
Milton Galumbeck '32
James Harry Garner '06
James Hugh Garnett '24
Henry Justus Gibson '53
Daniel Gilman '43
Robert Beauchamp Gleason '49
Elizabeth Goodrich '30
James Gordon Govatos '34
John Newton Greene '10
Clinton D. Griffin '37
James William Grossman '06
Frank Nabariah Hall '11
Edward Henry Harris '39
Walter Parnell Harris '01
Anne Harrison '31

Elizabeth Drewry Hite '30
William J. Hogan '68
Edward E. Holland '50
Harvey Eugene Jeffreys '11
Samuel Walthall Johnson '11
Eleanor Jones (Hine) '34
Francis Nicholas Joy '33
Dellon Ray Keenan '44
James Bramble Kelly '29
Allan S. Kennedy '34
Harry Mason Kent '70
Anne Keyser (Graham) '36
Helen Ruth Kirk '34
Audrey Delores Krose '40
Mary Kuyk (McNeil) '34
Pattie Ann Lambert '50
Aubrey Parker Land '80
Barbara Lander (Wilson) '39
Edward Bernard Leary '39
Elizabeth Lee (Henderson) '22
John Thomas Lemanski '38
Margaret Leone (Jordan) '65
Andrew Lessin '36
Cecelia Levy '31
John Raymond Long '29
Richard James Madison '36
Joseph Lee Mann '34
George Wendell Martin '50
Edgar Montague McCandlish Academy
Eugene Ernest McCatchan 1894
Gladys Miller '32
Louise Sarmiento Moore '39
John Sommerville Motley '17
Robert Mansfield Mallowney '35
Harry Pierce Murphy '36
Robert Murphy, Jr. '21
Lloyd Allyn Noel '75
Stephen Philip O'Doherty '80
Glenn Martin Oechsner '57
Emmett Shelburne Orr '33
Marian Orr '35
John Franklin Outcalt '52
Dennis Allen Partlow '72
Charles Douglas Payne '27
Jack Smith Payne '49
Grace Bozarth Peachy Special
Florence C. Perrine '27
Beverly Babb Pittman '73
Richard Spencer Platt '55
Julia Pollard '35
Hannah Rawls '35
James Weaver Reed '35
Edward Hartwell Rhodes '46
Marjorie Rhodes (Hall) '65 M.Ed.
Florence Cabell Richardson '27
Edmund Schiddel '33
Samuel O. Schlapfer '36
Christian Selehaddin Academy
Edward Paul Severance Academy
John Franklin Shackelford '07
Harold Sheehan '35
Judson Glenn Sherrill '38
Theodore Roosevelt Shipe '33
Martin Reugen Shirley '11
Russell Vanderberry Shumandine '10
Howard Everett Bruce Simmons '44
William Wallace Skinner '11
Lillian M. Slusser (Hornisher) '30
Hinton Thomas Smith '18
John Pollard Smoot '27
Otho P. Smoot '23
Alfred Eugene Snider '49
Virginia Elizabeth Stanley '48
Janis Steel '34
Ronald Selby Summerbell '75 M.B.A.
Leon W. Syfrit, Jr. '33
Edward Poinsette Tayloe '27
Burwell Osborne Taylor '30
Herbert Thorpe '24
Thomas Chapman Tilley '14
Eugene Beauharnais Travis 1898
George Edward Travis Special
Samuel S. Vacchiano '33
Arthur Grayson Vaden, Jr. '34
Dorothy Wallace '31
Nancy Weeks (Sullivan) '45
Martha Whiteman (Johnson) '46
Ruby Whittington (Taylor) '34
Erie Jones Wilkerson '34
Edith Wilkins (Dodds) '45
Livian Eanes Wimbish (Newbill) '28
Howard Lange Winfree '11
William Witherspoon Woodbridge '39
John Riddick Woolford '24



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