

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Master Plan Calls for Campus Changes

Consultants' Report Lays Out Clear Vision for Next 20 Years

Some big changes may be in store for the William and Mary campus as the result of a master plan that has been accepted by the Board of Visitors.

Described by the Michigan consulting firm of Johnson, Johnson & Roy (JJ&R) as a document that William and Mary can live with for many years, the plan calls for extensive open spaces, a new campus center, two new dormitories, the renovation of the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre, new roads, the relocation of campus administrative and support facilities and broad pedestrian corridors.

The 16-month, \$100,000 study involved faculty, student, alumni and administration representatives, as well as consultation with officials of Colonial Williamsburg, the City of Williamsburg and James City County.

"The resulting master plan is a reflection of the collective thinking of College participants," noted the JJ&R report. "The benefits of this approach are significant today but will become even more apparent in the years ahead as the plan is implemented."

The consultants studied William and Mary's entire 1,000-acre campus, located on four sites within Williamsburg and James City County, as well as the Virginia Institute of Marine Science campus at Gloucester Point and Ash Lawn near Charlottesville (the former home of James Madison, which the College administers). The main campus area comprises 310 acres located between Richmond Road, Jamestown Road and Lake Matoaka. The College Woods area, comprised of 500 acres, is located west of Lake Matoaka. A 30-acre section of the campus, known as Dillard Complex, is located about a mile north of the main campus, contiguous to Eastern State Hospital. The Marshall-Wythe School of Law is located on a 160-acre site to the southeast, a 10-minute walk from the main campus.

The philosophy of the master plan was not to create something new, according to JJ&R official Richard Rigterink, but to build upon existing components of the campus.

"We are telling William and Mary that it can't go out and indiscriminately add buildings," said Rigterink. "They have to fit into an overall system now. The plan is the skeleton, and the College must add the flesh in years to come." At least half of the recommendations may not be accomplished within the next 20 years, said Rigterink, but "it's important in the plan to have an understanding of what can be achieved."

During the 16-month study, the Michigan firm met with at least 50 members of the faculty and administration. "We covered at least 1,500 acres of William and Mary property," said Rigterink, "from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science all the way to the College Woods." The master plan was investigated on five levels, beginning with a regional analysis of the Historic Triangle and ending with site elements as specific as trash receptacles and bike racks. The report offers 20 objectives to be accomplished in the next five years; 12 to be accomplished within the next six to 12 years and



C. James Gleason

The new physical education building, now underway behind William and Mary Hall, is one of the first construction projects highlighted in the 20-year master plan. Due for completion in February 1989, the \$4.9 million building will have two eight-lane pools, several indoor basketball courts, eight racquetball courts, a weight room and lockers and showers.

four to be accomplished within the next 13 to 20 years. Among the recommendations are:

- *Construction of a new campus center south of Cary Field to replace the current campus center, which would alleviate the pedestrian traffic created by the students crossing Jamestown Road. The current campus center would then be used for administrative offices.

- *Construction of two new residence halls and assignment of freshmen and sophomores to Old Campus dormitories.

- *Renovation and improvement of Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre, including expansion of the Common Glory parking lot and creation of a new entry drive off Jamestown Road.

- *Implementation of the "Jefferson Project," including enhancement of the Sunken Garden, Crim Dell, major pedestrian walks, a wildflower refuge and ravine refinements including water features.

- *Reduction from 15 to five the number of entrances to the campus. "Basically we're saying, if you don't need a road, take it out," said Rigterink.

- *Better utilization of parking on campus. The consultants estimate that there are 3,800 parking places available with a need for only 3,000.

- *Elimination of Dillard Complex as an off-cam-

pus student residence and use of the facility for storage, administrative offices, housing for graduate students or some other purpose.

The consultants also identified 35 developable acres on the main campus with a capacity of 600,000 gross square feet of additional building space. Of the total acreage owned by the university, approximately 135 acres can be developed, with significant growth opportunities west of the campus, although William and Mary has no immediate development plans for the areas.

The consultants described the 500-acre College Woods as the "largest, least developed and most environmentally sensitive parcel owned by the College." The master plan identifies significant areas within the parcel to be protected and preserved as natural open spaces, as well as other areas that could be developed "in an environmentally responsible manner."

President Verkuil, who initiated the study shortly after he arrived at William and Mary two years ago, said that the new student center and the renovation and restoration of Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre were his top priorities, which he hoped to accomplish before the College's 300th anniversary in 1993.

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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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College Comment



Charlie McCurdy — A Clear and Brilliant Vision

By Fred L. Frechette '46

If ever a man seemed miscast as an alumni secretary, it was Charles Post McCurdy Jr. He was most definitely not the prototype alumni secretary of the 1940s — a glad-handing, gregarious back-slapper. For him, such events as Homecoming were ordeals he had to endure, interruptions to the more important aspects of his job. But he was not miscast.

I read just a few days ago that annual giving to our alma mater is approaching \$2,000,000.

It was Charles McCurdy who began that program of annual giving. He saw the need for it, so he established the William and Mary Fund and virtually single-handedly began building it from scratch. He designed and composed the mailings, stuffed and addressed the envelopes, personally posted every contribution and saw to it that each was acknowledged.

I remember the tremendous delight he expressed when contributions that first year went over \$10,000. The final total, as I recall, was over \$12,000.

If you have the impression that the William and Mary alumni office was a small operation in those days, you are correct. Charlie had to pitch in to help with routine chores. He did more than his share of changing addresses in an unwieldy card file and in keeping antiquated addressing machine stencils up to date.

After helping him with the *Alumni Gazette* on a part-time basis for nearly four years, I became Charlie's full-time assistant in the spring of 1950. Almost immediately, he took me with him to learn what I could about alumni publications at the annual meeting of the American Alumni Council at French Lick, Ind.

Having seen McCurdy's one-man show — which in comparison to the organizations of other institutions was ridiculously small — it was with amazement that I witnessed the respect and esteem with which he was held by other professional alumni workers. Because of Charlie, William and Mary ranked with the giants.

At this conference, Charlie was elected president of the American Alumni Council, and the magazine he edited was chosen one of the best 10 alumni publications in America. The other nine included those produced by Harvard, Dartmouth, Johns Hopkins and Ohio State.

The professional alumni workers who chose him as president and signally honored his magazine

saw that Charlie McCurdy had a clear and brilliant vision of the role of higher education and its graduates in the shaping of society. It was a vision that, unfortunately, did not have universal appeal in the William and Mary family. In fact, there were quarters in which Charlie and his views of education were extremely unpopular.

It was not in McCurdy's nature to equivocate. If he disagreed with you, you knew it. If you didn't like that, so be it. He stood on his merits. Then, too, Charlie McCurdy didn't merely not suffer fools gladly. He didn't suffer them at all.

These qualities did not endear him to those whose vision of William and Mary was bounded by the Cary Field goalposts.

In 1951 our alma mater made national headlines with revelations of academic cheating and falsification of student records in the football program. President John Pomfret and football coach Rube McCray were forced to resign. Needless to say, the reputation of William and Mary was tragically tarnished.

Charlie McCurdy, who truly loved our alma mater, was shaken to the core. He was determined to do what he could to prevent such a disaster ever occurring again. He decided to use the *Alumni Gazette* as a vehicle to show the what, why and how of the disgrace. We prepared a three-part series, the first of which appeared in the Oct. 1951 issue.

The other two parts were never printed, for the alumni board of directors refused to allow their publication. Charlie was stunned by the decision and resigned in protest.

There is no doubt that he was deeply hurt by that experience. Although he loved the College, delighted in living in Williamsburg and had a great many very close friends here, he did not return for nearly 20 years.

Not that he didn't keep in touch with his friends. He did, and in a most delightful manner. McCurdy wrote the most articulate, pithy and entertaining letters most of us ever received.

Of course he went on from William and Mary to an outstanding career in higher education. But though he left the campus more than 36 years ago, I think his imprint remains.

If today we have a strong, viable alumni body that provides our alma mater with significant financial support, if we are proud of the kind of student athletes who represent the College and if we enjoy being alumni of one of the best of the "public ivys," I don't think it strains credulity to give some of the credit to Charles Post McCurdy Jr., for it is his vision of William and Mary that has become reality.

These remarks are excerpted from a tribute at Homecoming to the late Charles Post McCurdy Jr. '33 who served as executive secretary of the Society of the Alumni from 1937 to 1952. Fred L. Frechette '46 is a former editor of the Alumni Gazette and a long-time friend and associate of Mr. McCurdy, who died in August at his home in Arlington.

William and Mary Among The Best U.S. News and World Report Lists College 22nd

William and Mary has been selected as one of the top national universities in the nation in a survey of university presidents conducted by *U.S. News and World Report* magazine.

The College finished 22nd in the poll, which selected Stanford University as the top comprehensive school, followed by Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the University of California, Berkeley. The only other Virginia school on the list is the University of Virginia, which ranked 15th.

In describing the 204 universities that fit into the "national" category, the magazine said that "these universities award more doctorates, perform more research and offer more courses in more subjects than any other colleges in the U.S., if not the world. By their very size and faculty prestige as well as their social and political influence, the national

universities constitute the very heart and often the soul of higher education."

Other universities in the top 25 are Dartmouth (6), Duke (7), the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan (tied for 8th), Brown (10), Cornell, MIT and North Carolina (tied for 11th), Rice (14), Virginia (15), Johns Hopkins (16) Northwestern (17), Columbia (18), University of Pennsylvania (19), University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign (20), California Institute of Technology (21), University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Washington University (tied for 23rd) and Emory University and the University of Texas, Austin (tied for 25).

The poll appears in the Oct. 26 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*.

IEAHC: A Jewel in the College's Crown

Early American Studies Institute Helps Preserve Nation's History

BY LISA HEUVEL '74

Forty-four years ago, a historian and a businessman got together to share a dream: that a national center for early American studies could be founded where Americans first thought of themselves as citizens of a new nation.

John E. Pomfret, historian and president of the College of William and Mary, joined forces with Kenneth Chorley, former businessman and president of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, in 1943. Together they used their considerable influence, the prestige of their respective institutions and the appeal of their idea to persuade others to join them.

In December 1943, Pomfret and Chorley convened a stellar group of historians, including Harvard's Samuel Eliot Morison and Arthur M. Schlesinger Sr., Yale's Charles M. Andrews, Princeton's Thomas J. Wertenbaker and the College's Earl Gregg Swem. Sensing that the time and the place were right, these noted early American historians transformed themselves into a council to oversee the programs of the new Institute of Early American History and Culture.

The fledgling research center was sponsored by William and Mary and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. The two parent institutions supported it financially and shared other resources as well: libraries, research facilities, and office space. Thus, the Institute could use and help build the collections of Swem Library and also draw on Colonial Williamsburg's rich resources for study, including its restored area of 18th-century Williamsburg, and its research collections.

In return, the Institute of Early American History and Culture was to take on a mission. It would preserve America's national heritage. Through research and publishing, it would expand the horizons of early American scholarly study and understanding.

Using quality as its hallmark, the Institute was expected to maintain several major programs: book publications, postdoctoral fellowships, the sponsorship of conferences and symposia, documentary research and editing, editorial apprenticeships and internships, and serve as a clearinghouse for information about activity in the field of early American studies.

Spanning all of the North American civilization from the early 1600s to approximately 1815, the Institute also took over for the College the editing and publishing of the *William and Mary Quarterly*, which had been published first in 1892 as a journal of Virginia history and genealogy. Under IEAHC, and with the added guidance of Michael McGiffert, who has been editor since 1972, it has developed into a national magazine of early America, the most respected journal in its field.

Over the past four decades, the Institute of Early American History and Culture has quietly gone about its business, adding only subtle touches to its 1943 directive. On the William and Mary campus, few students know of its existence. However, to early American historians nationwide, to the State Council of Higher Education and the National Endowment for the Humanities, it is a jewel in the College's crown. In 1983, the Institute was designated by NEH as a Center for Advanced



Books published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture have won three Bancroft prizes for distinguished works in American history, the National Book Award and a Pulitzer Prize.

Study, one of only 18 such centers worldwide. In conjunction with that designation, the Institute's fellows program now offers, through a nationwide search, two two-year postdoctoral fellowships to the most promising young scholars in any field of early American studies.

As originally conceived over 40 years ago, the fellows program is designed to provide select junior scholars with the time and the nurturing environment needed to continue their research and writing to prepare their dissertation manuscripts for book publication.

Of the more than 30 fellows who have passed through the Institute's program since the 1940s, a large number have gone on to publish significant and award-winning scholarly volumes, and many are now faculty members at some of the nation's most prestigious colleges and universities.

In the Institute's offices on the ground floor of Earl Gregg Swem Library, there is no plaque proclaiming it as the preeminent scholarly organization of the whole field of early American history, culture and institutions.

There is no showcase noting three Bancroft prizes (1969, 1970, 1987) for distinguished works in American history, the National Book Award or a 1983 Pulitzer Prize for history won by the Institute's volume *The Transformation of Virginia* by Rhys Isaac.

Instead, there are the activities of a publishing house where every word of each journal article and book is proofread out loud by Institute apprentices who are graduate students in English and history.

In this age of fast food and desktop publishing, oral proofreading is almost a lost art. And to put

a manuscript through three silent readings at the hands of specialists is an unheard-of luxury to most trade and university presses. Usually, history-related manuscripts are lucky to have an editor familiar with American history reading them, much less an editor who is a history professor and author in his own right — as is the case with the Institute and current editor of publications, A. Roger Ekirch.

Because the Institute has a distinguished reputation of "scholars writing for scholars," it is even more impressive that the editorial staff will sometimes deliberately put a manuscript through its full process of referees and recommendations knowing full well that the work is too specialized for IEAHC publication.

After having given the author advice, Institute editors may also suggest another publishing avenue (for example, a New England university press for a manuscript on local New England history).

At the same time, the Institute's editors for book publishing and the *Quarterly* must move with deliberate speed to meet reasonable deadlines and maintain an orderly flow of manuscripts.

Yet the pace of the Institute offices and the amount of work it imposes on its small staff are enthusiastically viewed as a challenge. Currently, the IEAHC staff is composed of three full-time staff members and one part-time member for the *Quarterly*, the same number for book publishing, two full-time staff members and one part-time member in administration, the same number for the John Marshall Papers research project and two postdoctoral fellows who combine teaching and research for two-year terms.

"It's a challenge, because we're a small staff trying to do a lot of things," says Thaddeus W. Tate Jr., director of the Institute since 1972 and a member of the history department faculty since 1961. In addition to their work at the Institute, staff members conduct a variety of classes and independent study courses for the history department and for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. In 1986-87, for example, *Quarterly* book review editor and history professor John Selby taught one course for the history department and one course in the University of California's program in early American history, was a reader for several master's and doctoral theses, and taught two Colonial Williamsburg training courses. At the same time he served as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Institute's conferences and editorial activities have extended its focus. A recent colonial portraiture conference at the National Portrait Gallery exemplifies IEAHC's interest in the arts, literature and material culture of early America. Similarly, as American history has begun to elongate, the Institute has begun to weigh the value of extending its research interests into the 1830s. A recent example of this is the Institute's newest book, *The Road to Mobocracy: Popular Disorder in New York City, 1763-1834*, by Paul A. Gilje.

At the same time, the book publishing program and the *Quarterly* have begun the move toward computer use, entering technical codings along with text to create computer disks that save on typesetting and other publishing costs. The first major Institute project prepared in this way is a nearly complete, three-volume documentary edition of the "History of the Ancient and Honorable Tuesday Club," a manuscript written in 1754 by Dr. Alexander Hamilton.

The Institute is also tackling active fund-raising projects. Although Colonial Williamsburg and the College supply about 70 percent of the budget of this non-profit organization, it must raise the remaining 30 percent by itself.

With an eye to its 50th anniversary, IEAHC has appointed a blue-ribbon committee of nationally prominent historians to conduct a long-range planning study and report its findings and recommendations to the IEAHC council meeting next May.

Thad Tate, who plans to retire in the summer of 1989, is proud of the Institute and the excellence for which it stands.

"I think, obviously, the heart of the program is the publishing of journals and books. Surrounding that are the fellowships, conferences and academic exchanges that go on. So many scholarly titles are published by the Institute year after year. Like all scholarly books and journals, sales figures are not the measure of success; sales alone cannot begin to predict how influential a study of a subject will be when it's used in college classrooms and by writers of popular books for the public."



Photo by C. James Gleason

"We intend to defy the laws of gravity with this year's Annual Fund," say David and Lee Wakefield, co-chairmen of the 1987-88 William and Mary Annual Fund drive.

David and Lee Wakefield: Taking an Upbeat View

New York Couple to Head William and Mary Annual Fund

BY HILARY HOLLADAY

As a senior vice president for Morgan Guaranty in New York, David Wakefield '52 is right in the thick of a business where just hearing the words "crash" and "collapse" gives people cold chills.

While some of his Wall Street compatriots express what he calls "pretty severe" pessimism about the stock market, Wakefield takes a more upbeat view. The market's recent collapse may not be entirely bad in the long run, he maintains. "I'm sure some aspects of it will turn out to be healthy. It may prove to be a catalyst which helps the government recognize it has to be in partnership with business to create jobs and opportunities."

He adds that there is "no question about it — government and business will have to pull together to restore our competitiveness and thereby provide more opportunities for our kids."

This year he and his wife, Lee (Bradley) Wakefield '53, are the volunteer alumni co-chairmen of the William and Mary Annual Fund. Wakefield believes that the turbulent market will undoubtedly influence philanthropic giving patterns, but he is optimistic about the Annual Fund as well as the overall economy.

"We intend to defy the laws of gravity with this year's Annual Fund. Giving this year will be more of a sacrifice. It will take a special effort, especially by alumni. The market is down, but progress at

William and Mary is up. I hope all alumni will realize that and dig a little deeper so this will be another successful year [for the Annual Fund]."

During a recent visit to campus, Wakefield discussed his career and his plans for steering the Annual Fund. Wearing a pinstriped suit and horn-rimmed glasses, he looks the way one would expect a Wall Street banker to look. A green-and-gold tie and class ring suggest where this particular banker got his start as an economics major, student body president and cheerleader.

One of three brothers, he grew up in Rehoboth Beach, Del., and attended Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J., for six years. Since Blair was an all-male school at the time, he decided to attend a coeducational college. "A trip to William and Mary really sold me on coming here," he recalls, noting that he liked both the moderate size and the atmosphere. "The campus, from the day I arrived, was very friendly. That friendliness immediately made me feel comfortable."

After graduation, he served in the Army for two years before marrying and taking a job with Proctor & Gamble in Baltimore. His stint there lasted another two years, until he grew tired of his job selling supplies to grocers. "I quit Proctor & Gamble with no job and a new baby and went to New York to seek my fortune."

He was quickly hired by J. P. Morgan. "That was the end of my job-hunting," he says. With a smile, he describes his "Monday morning" theory: "I've always felt that if I woke up Monday morning and

felt anxious to go to work, I was in the right job. For 31 and a half years, every Monday I've been ready to start a new week."

In 1981 Morgan transferred him to Wilmington, Del., to open a new subsidiary, Morgan Bank Delaware. As president and chief executive officer, he was responsible for making the bank turn a profit. Since that bank now earns around \$40 million annually, it is safe to say that he succeeded. Last year, he returned to New York and was appointed senior vice president of Morgan. His job now involves mergers and acquisitions.

Due to the fluctuating economy, Wakefield says he might choose marketing over banking if he were graduating from William and Mary today. While he has a master's of business administration degree from New York University, he does not consider the MBA a prerequisite for success in business: "It's not necessary if you're already doing well." About 65 percent of the people in Morgan's training program have bachelor's degrees, and 35 percent have MBA degrees.

When he was hired in 1956, he was the only William and Mary alumnus at Morgan Guaranty. Now a dozen alumni work there in a variety of positions. Like him, many of these majored in liberal arts subjects, not business administration. And when Wakefield talks about his college days, he reminisces about a favorite philosophy professor and says he wishes he had taken more courses in fine arts.

Both David and Lee Wakefield have been involved in a variety of fine arts activities, from a local symphony to a local opera company to the Winterthur Museum in Delaware. They have been involved in other community service activities, including the YMCA. They say that leading the Annual Fund is a logical extension of their involvement in community service.

Wakefield says he likes the way civic activities balance his hectic work week. The YMCA and arts groups provide an opportunity to get away from the intensity of his job and enjoy belonging to "people organizations," he says.

As for the Annual Fund, he says, "I look at it as coming full circle during our 35th reunion years. It's interesting to come back after doing community service work and do something for the College."

This year the College has a new director for annual support, Elizabeth W. Paschall '64. Formerly associate director of annual support, Ms. Paschall replaces Jacquelin W. Crebbs '64 who was named director of development at the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk.

The Annual Fund goal for 1987-88 is \$1.7 million, the highest in its history. Last year gifts from alumni, parents and other friends of the College pushed the fund over its goal of \$1.5 million.

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Americans, William and Mary Both Win in Wightman Cup

Tournament Due Back at William and Mary Hall in 1989

BY MARTY BENSON

Things aren't always what they seem, and the 1987 BASF Wightman Cup was no exception. To the uninformed observer, the empty seats signaled that the tournament was in trouble. In actuality, most, if not all, was, and is, well with "the most elegant competition in women's tennis," especially in the financial department.

The figures aren't final, but according to tournament chairman, William and Mary associate athletic director Millie West, more than \$132,000 was raised for the three benefiting charities — William and Mary Olympic Sports, Williamsburg Community Hospital, and Riverside Hospital. The College will receive more than \$100,000 of that total. All told, the Wightman has reaped more than \$267,000 from the three Wightman Cups it has hosted.

Dick Anzolut '51, executive director of the tournament, said that, considering the 70-degree weather on Oct. 31, attendance wasn't bad on the final day.

"The weather was so great that you really had to be in love with the event to have come then," he said.

West pointed out that many of the seats were sold, but people elected not to come.

Although fan support was not what it could have been, the community support of the event was nothing short of amazing. In addition to BASF, which served as major sponsor and presenter, 179 additional sponsors participated. The event itself was run by 415 volunteers, more than half of whom came from outside the College.

"It was great to have the tremendous support from the community," West said. "Those involved as volunteers thoroughly enjoy working behind the scenes."

As for the actual tennis, the United States team rolled through the first two days as if it would chalk up its third straight 7-0 victory, but the tide changed on the final day of the tournament. First, Brit Jo Durie defeated Zina Garrison in a singles match (the sixth match of the tournament), then the Brits made it two-of-three for Saturday as Durie combined with Anne Hobbs to down Garrison and Lori McNeil.

Anzolut said that the Brits' wins were great, but he wished they would have happened earlier in the tournament.

"It goes to show you that the Brits really don't give up," he said. "You would think that with the score 5-0, the Americans would have nothing to lose and their game would be up, so it was a great tribute to the Brits."

Before the Brits staged their two upsets, people had been suggesting that the tournament be expanded to include other countries to play with Great Britain. West said that isn't likely, or necessarily desirable, considering the great tradition of the event.

"This is not like any other tennis tournament; it is an international team event," West said. "It has continued for 64 years. Just because one team is dominant now doesn't mean we should change it."

One thing that definitely won't change, according to Anzolut, is the site. The professional promoter is happy having the event in Williamsburg and hopes to keep it there.

"I'm as enthusiastic as I've ever been," he said. "I think it is a wonderful event for William and Mary and the area hospitals. It serves its fundraising purpose well. It may not necessarily serve the average man on the street who just wants to watch tennis, but that's not necessarily what it is designed for."

"I'm looking forward to 1988."

The dates could be changed in the future because of changes in the United States Tennis Association



Paced by Pam Shriver, the American team defeated the British in William and Mary Hall to win the Wightman Cup. The tournament, organized by Dick Anzolut '51, netted more than \$100,000 for William and Mary athletics.

calendar. Anzolut said that his first choice is still the weekend of Oct. 28, with the weekend of Oct. 21 being the second choice. A spring date would also be possible, if it is necessary.

"(The Wightman Cup) has developed into a social event," Anzolut said. "No matter what the quality of the tennis, people will continue to lend support in helping us accomplish our goals."

Athletic Hall of Fame

Nominations are now being accepted for the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Induction of new members will be January 30, 1988.

John Randolph '64, athletic director, has provided the following criteria for membership in the Hall of Fame:

1. It shall be open to persons who have made a significant contribution to the College through intercollegiate athletics as a competitor, coach, or administrator.
2. Consideration will also be given to continued contributions to society through community activities, through performance in a chosen field of

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

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

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

Alumni who wish to make a nomination should fill out the ballot below and return it to: Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23187 no later than December 21, 1987.

Name of Nominee _____

Sports _____

Supporting
Comments: _____

Submitted by _____ Year _____

Address _____

New Faces Dominate Tribe Basketball

Coaches Promise Up Tempo, Opportunistic Offense

BY BOB JEFFREY '74

Tribe basketball fans may need to consult a program for the first few games this season to help them connect names to all the new faces they'll be seeing on the court and on the sidelines.

"Everybody is starting out like a freshman," said Chuck Swenson, a neophyte at head coach himself. "We're all learning to mesh as a unit," he said.

The renovated roster will combine seven veteran players with four freshmen and three walk-ons, not to mention four fledgling coaches. That's a total of eleven new faces.

Swenson, who took over the head coaching job from Barry Parkhill this spring, has been scrambling to institute a new system of offense and defense in the hopes of turning around a program that has slumped to records of 8-20 and 5-22 in the past two years. "We've had to spend a lot of time in explanation and teaching, giving chalkboard talks, and walking through plays on the court," he said. "It's taken time for everybody to adjust to one another, but I'm pleased with the attitude of the players," said Swenson.

Senior co-captain Tim Trout concurred that the players are adjusting to the new look. "Coach Swenson has been patient with the players. He takes his time to make sure that first we know what we're supposed to do; then he expects us to do it," he said.

Despite all the new arrivals, the cupboard is hardly bare of talent. In fact, six of last season's top seven players return, with only guard Scott Trimble lost to graduation.

Trout and fellow senior co-captain Mark Batzel will anchor the Tribe's inside attack. Trout, at 6'7", 210 pounds, led the team in scoring (12.8 points per game) and rebounding (seven per game) last year, while Batzel was runnerup in both categories (10.4, 6.1).

"Batzel and Trout have a good feel for one another, where they are on the court and how to pass the ball to one another," said Swenson. "Offensively, they create a definite advantage for our team," he said.

If Trout and Batzel form the nucleus of the inside game, juniors Tom Bock and Greg Burzell take the role of sharpshooters from the outside. Bock, at 6'9", 215, will be used both inside and out, according to Swenson. Shooting guard Burzell averaged over nine points a game last season and was among the conference leaders in three-point field goals.

Sophomore guards Curtis Pride and Matt O'Reilly will bring quickness and a year's experience to bear as they share ball handling duties. Pride, who was named to the Colonial Conference All-Freshman Team last season, has developed into the Tribe's most explosive player. His ball-hawking defense resulted in a team-high 56 steals last year.

Though coaches don't like to be too dependent on freshmen, Swenson will be looking for immediate contributions from Jimmy Apple, Casey Potts, John Leone, and Andrew Emory. Apple in particular may be expected to shoulder some of the scoring load. As a highly touted senior at Salem (Indiana) High School, Apple connected for over 30 points a game.

The new system installed by Swenson will present W&M players with a challenge and W&M fans with an opportunity to view some uptempo excitement. The Tribe plans a fast-paced, high intensity game reminiscent of Swenson's mentors, Bobby Knight of Indiana and Mike Krzyzewski of Duke. From Knight's playbook Swenson has adopted the use of an all-out man-to-man defense. "So far we haven't even introduced a zone defense," said Swenson.

In a reversal of the old saying, Swenson hopes that the best offense will be a good defense. "We've been pressuring the ball, usually at half court, trying to force turnovers that will lead to some easy baskets," he said.

The biggest problem for the Tribe is the stamina



C. James Gleason

Among the new faces associated with Tribe basketball this year is an entire new coaching staff. From left to right are Jim Corrigan, head coach Chuck Swenson, John Chambers and Murry Bartow.

required to play at such a frenetic pace. "All of our players tend to get tired after about five or six minutes," Swenson said. The solution will be a continuous rotation of fresh players into the game. "No one will play all 40 minutes, or even 35 minutes. I don't want the players to pace themselves. We're planning on going nine deep," he said.

On offense, the highly structured approach of recent years will give way to a more wide open style, giving freer rein to each individual player's scoring abilities. "It's a new offensive system, but it's not that complicated," said Trout. "With the old offense players had to be at exact positions on the court at exact times. With this type of offense, if there's a breakdown somewhere you can overcome it. There will be more opportunities to score," he said.

Burzell agreed, "I like the new offense. It makes for an uptempo game. I think there'll be freedom to shoot and to create things off the pass and dribble," he said.

"The players have enjoyed the offense so far," said Swenson, "but we have to be careful that they don't abuse it by taking ill-advised shots."

After a month of practice, the team is gearing up for outside competition. "We're very enthusiastic, optimistic," said Burzell. "So far we've just been playing against ourselves, so everybody is eager to see what we can do."

One reason that hopes are high is because of the new parity in the Colonial Athletic Association. Many of the eight teams in the league were stung by graduation losses, especially Navy which shipped out 7'1" David Robinson, the nation's top collegiate player. Only Richmond returns a significant portion of its starting five.

W&M's schedule won't offer any freebies, however. Eight of the first 10 contests are on the road, and opponents will include the likes of Georgia Tech, Duke, and Miami of Ohio.

"Our guys know they're going to have to play harder than their opponents in order to win," Swenson said. "We're not going to do it on talent alone. Every game is going to be a tough one for us," he said.

But the Tribe is prepared, both newcomers and returning veterans. So get those programs ready.

A Letter to the Olde Guard

Members of The Olde Guard:

Greetings! It was so good to see many of you at our luncheon during Homecoming. Now we must start thinking ahead to April and Olde Guard Day. You know — the springtime affair when we are guests of the College and come together for pure enjoyment of good food, good music (but not so loud next time) and the good company of old friends. Keep the date in mind; it's April 16th, 1988!

With another date also in mind, there's something I hope you will start working on at once. Between now and February 15th, each of us should do three things: recall, write and mail in.

During Homecoming, it was announced that the Olde Guard project for this year was to produce a book on the order of the *Colonial Re-Echo* and to tell once more some of the tales that we so enjoy repeating. The Olde Guard Council is taking the responsibility of getting it all together, but it can accomplish nothing without your participation — without your sending in the tales we plan to re-tell. They may be about professors, classmates, town-folk, visiting teams or even jokes on yourselves. We shall entitle the volume: *The Olde Guard Remembers*, as suggested by Diane Hagemann. There is one stipulation: as far as you know, they must be true.

Unless these stories reach the Alumni Office by February 15th, we shall have real difficulty in getting the book ready by Olde Guard Day in April.

The cost will be as low as possible and will be based entirely on the expense of materials and publication. Then on April 16th at Olde Guard Day there'll be a fourth thing we hope each of you will do and that is to buy our book. With the Olde Guard Day invitation, you will receive an order blank for the book.

For my story, I plan to report why dear old Dr. Johnson, Chairman of Freshman English in the Thirties, advised me to make a present member of the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame "eat his words." I did, and for the past fifty years I have been glad I did.

Please don't disappoint the various committees that will be doing the final tasks of getting things together. Send your contribution of tales to John Phillips, c/o The Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23187, or to me at my address below.

Sincerely,

Lota Spence Reid '33
Chairman, Olde Guard Council
Apt. 15, 5701 Williamsburg Landing Drive
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

HOME COMING 1987

Alumni Enjoy Indian Summer Homecoming Weekend Thousands Return to Campus to Renew Acquaintances

William and Mary alumni bid an affectionate farewell to the retiring executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni and helped dedicate the second phase of the Muscarelle Museum of Art during a sun-bathed Homecoming weekend on Oct. 22-24.

More than 60 units participated in the Homecoming Parade to the cheers of thousands along the Duke of Gloucester Street. And over 16,000, one of the largest football crowds in William and Mary history, jammed Cary Field to watch the Tribe lose to the nationally ranked James Madison Dukes, 28-22, in a thriller the Indians almost pulled from the fire in the final minutes.

H. Westcott Cunningham '43 attended his last Homecoming as executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni after nearly five years in that position and a career that included, intermittently, four other positions with William and Mary over the past 40 years. The alumni society dedicated the Homecoming banquet to Scotty and his wife Cecy '46, presenting them with a Hitchcock chair and a large caricature of Scotty drawn by the political cartoonist for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* newspaper. In response, Cunningham, who rejoined his alma mater in his present position in 1983, responded that "It has been a ball." He will continue to work with the College as vice chairman of the Commission on the Tercentenary Observances of The College of William and Mary after he retires at the end of the year.

At halftime of the William and Mary-James Madison football game, President Verkuil crowned Charlene Jackson, a senior from Uniondale, N.Y., as Homecoming queen. Eric Williams, a senior from Chincoteague, Va., served as Homecoming king. Other members of the court were junior princess Carmen Jacobs of Williamsburg, escorted by Monte Mason of Farmville, Va.; sophomore princess Kristin Drene, Butler, Pa., escorted by Ed Beardsley, Arlington; and freshman princess Kim Anglin, Dunn Loring, Va., escorted by Tim McEvoy of Springfield, Va.

Walter J. Zable '37, chairman and chief executive officer of the Cubic Corporation of San Diego, served as grand marshal of the Homecoming Parade, which took as its theme "Reely Royal," based on motion pictures and the College's royal heritage. Army ROTC captured the Lambert Trophy and the \$350 first-place prize in the float competition with a takeoff on the John Wayne movie "Fort Apache," while Delta Gamma won second place with an "Alice in Wonderland" theme. Psi Upsilon was third with its "Elvis, The King. You Ain't Nothing but a Hounddog" float.

At its Thursday night banquet, the Order of the White Jacket announced 10 OWJ scholarships of \$1,000 each for William and Mary students, an increase of one over last year.

On Friday morning, alumni played their annual tennis and golf tournaments. In the tennis tournament Hilda Sherman '52 and Thomas Fridinger '62 took first place in A Court competition and Ann Wallace '52 and Joel Williams '62 were first in the B Court competition. Results of the golf tournament for men's low gross, Tom Wilke '75; for men's low net, Albert Payne '72, and for women's low gross and low net, Esther Shimberg.



H. Westcott (Scotty) Cunningham '43, who is retiring after nearly five years as executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, gets a kiss from wife Cecy '46 at the annual Homecoming banquet which was dedicated to Scotty and Cecy. The couple received a Hitchcock chair and a large caricature of Scotty drawn by the cartoonist for the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, as well as a serenade from the varsity cheerleaders.

President Verkuil, Miss Virginia (Heidi Lammi) and J. Edward Grimsley '51, president of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, joined Homecoming Queen Charlene Jackson and her escort Eric Williams for a photo at halftime of the William and Mary-James Madison football game.

Photos by C. James Gleason



Joseph L. and Margaret Muscarelle receive a round of applause from alumni and friends at the dedication of the 11,000 square foot, two-story addition to the Muscarelle Museum of Art during Homecoming weekend. The Muscarelles have established a permanent endowment fund of \$250,000 for art exhibitions and acquisitions for the museum.

and Margaret Muscarelle Museum of Art. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Muscarelle, those attending the dedication included former President and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves Jr., for whom one of the galleries is named, and several major donors including Frederick '48 and Lucy '47 Herman of Norfolk and Mrs. Jeanne Kinnamon '39 of Williamsburg. The Muscarelles have established a permanent endowment fund of \$250,000 for art exhibitions and acquisitions, while Mrs. Kinnamon has committed funds for the construction of a pedestrian plaza linking the museum with Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The Hermans have selected the museum to be the repository for their collection of several hundred drawings by such artists as Auguste Rodin and John Singer Sargent.

On Friday evening, several hundred alumni attended the traditional Sunset Ceremony at the rear of the Wren Building and paid homage to alumni who had died during the past year.

Names of the new members of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni were announced at the Friday night banquet and annual meeting and the Alumni Medallion was conferred on five distinguished alumni. J. Edward Grimsley '51, Richmond, Va., president of the Society of the Alumni, was reelected to a second three-year term on the board, while those elected to their first three-year term were A. Marshall Acuff Jr. '62 of New York; Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. '57, Bethesda,



Grand Marshal Walter J. Zable '37 chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Cubic Corp., and his wife Betty '40 led the Homecoming Parade in which more than 60 units participated to the cheers of thousands of people along the Duke of Gloucester Street.

Md.; Jane Ottaway Dow '55, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; and Lucy Jones Murphy '48, Manassas, Va. Receiving the Alumni Medallion were James W. Brinkley '59, Towson, Md.; Herbert V. Kelly '41, '43 B.C.L., Newport News, Va.; Henry Rosovsky '49, Newton, Mass.; Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61, Richmond, Va.; and Dr. Milton Salasky '31, Norfolk, Va.

In addition, the Society of the Alumni named five faculty members as Alumni Fellows, which carries a \$500 stipend, and inducted five retiring faculty and a former administrator into the Society as associate members. Named Alumni Fellows were Joanne B. Funigiello, associate professor of modern languages; Mark A. Gulesian, professor of education; Robert M. Barry, associate professor of economics; John J. McGlennon, associate professor of government; and John B. Nezelek, associate professor of psychology. Inducted into the Society as associate members were Frank J. Wojcik, marine science; Paul Unger, education; Marvin M. Stanley, business administration; R. Wayne Kernodle, sociology; Marion M. Brown, theatre and speech; and Duane A. Dittman, former vice president for university advancement.

The northern New Jersey alumni chapter received the Outstanding Chapter Award at the annual meeting while honorable mention awards went to the Southside Virginia chapter and the Atlanta alumni chapter.

HOMECOMING 1987



Named Homecoming queen and king were Charlene Jackson, a senior from Uniondale, N.Y., and Eric Williams, a senior from Chincoteague, Va. They were crowned at halftime of the William and Mary-James Madison football game.



Alumni Medallion recipient Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61 (above, left) of Richmond receives her award from H. Westcott Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, while at right President Verkuil and Cunningham congratulate James W. Brinkley '59 of Towson, Md., upon receiving his medallion. Below, another medallion recipient, Dr. Milton Salasky '31 of Norfolk rides in the Homecoming Parade. Two other recipients, Henry Rosovsky '49 of Newton, Mass., and Herbert V. Kelly '41 of Newport News, Va., could not be present for the awards.



The junior princess, Carmen Jacobs of Williamsburg, is escorted by Monte Mason, Farmville, Va.



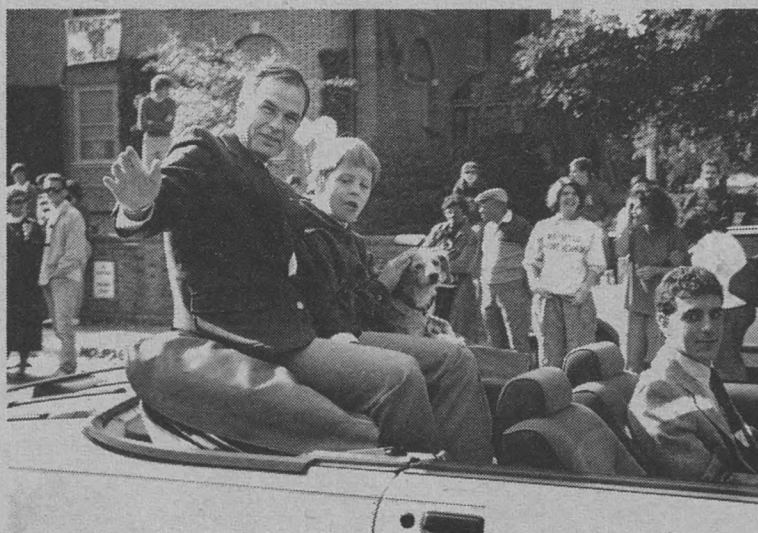
Kristin Drene of Butler, Pa., was named sophomore princess. She is escorted by Ed Beardsley of Arlington, Va.



Tim McEvoy of Springfield, Va., escorts freshman princess Kim Anglin of Dunn Loring, Va.



William and Mary's oldest alumnus, H. Lester Hooker '08 of Richmond, tosses the coin (right) at the start of the Homecoming football game between William and Mary and James Madison. The Dukes won 28-22 despite a second half rally by the Tribe.



The first family of William and Mary was much in evidence during Homecoming. Above, President Verkuil and his son Gibson ride in the Homecoming Parade while at right the President leads a group of alumni in the campus run. At left, the President and Mrs. Verkuil enjoy the Homecoming dance.



HOMECOMING 1987



Above Harriet L. Stanley '72, a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, presents a framed certificate to Barbara Wheeler '56, president of the Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter, which received the Outstanding Chapter Award at Homecoming, while in middle photo she presents a certificate to Dr. Lee Bradshaw '67, a board member of the Southside Virginia chapter, which received

honorable mention. In photo on right, Dr. Lesley Ward '63, vice president of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, presents an honorable mention certificate to Ron Williams '63, immediate past co-president of the Atlanta chapter. The chapters are recognized for their overall programs on behalf of the Society, the College and its local alumni constituency.



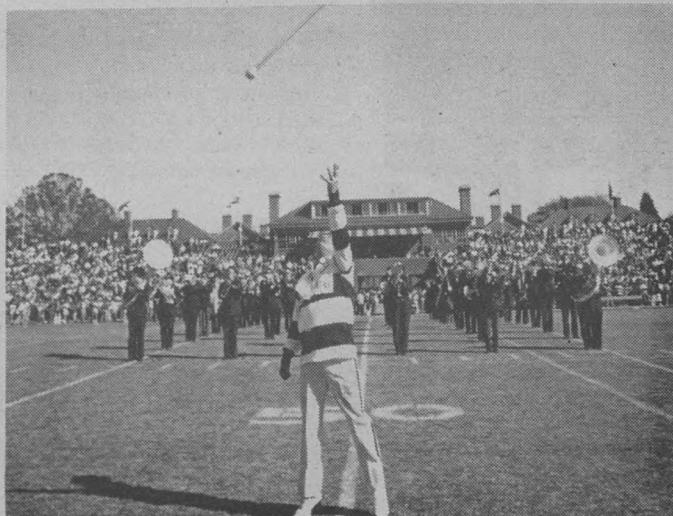
Five faculty were named Alumni Fellows at Homecoming by the Society of the Alumni. From left to right are John B. Nezek, associate professor of psychology; John J. McGlennon, associate professor of government; Joanne B. Funigiello, associate professor of modern languages, and Mark A. Gulesian, professor of education. Also receiving the award, which carries a \$500 stipend, was Robert M. Barry, associate professor of economics.



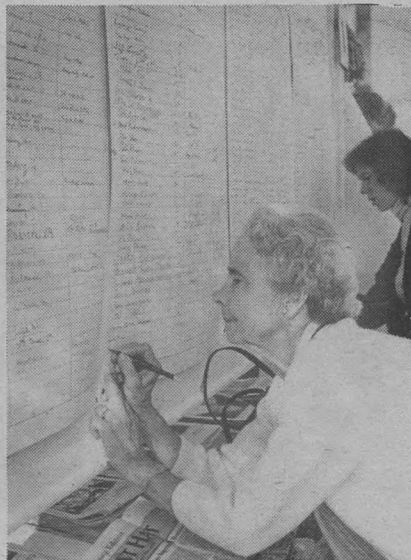
Inducted into the Society of the Alumni as associate members by board member Ann-Meade Baskervill (right) were (left to right) Frank J. Wojcik, School of Marine Science; R. Wayne Kernodle, Department of Sociology; Marion M. Brown, Department of Theatre and Speech; and Duane A. Dittman, former vice president for university advancement. Also inducted was Paul Unger, School of Education.



The Army ROTC float (left) won the Lambert Trophy and the \$350 first-place prize in the Homecoming Parade float competition with a takeoff on the John Wayne movie "Fort Apache," while Psi Upsilon (above) was third with its "Elvis, The King. You Ain't Nothing But A Hounddog" float.



What would Homecoming be without the familiar sight of Jim Anthony '52 of Williamsburg leading the Alumni Band!



Sarah Elizabeth Pope Dix '34 of Norfolk registers for Homecoming at the sign-up table where alumni could look for the names of old friends.



Judging the Homecoming Parade competition were (left to right) Helen Thomson Stafford '48, Dr. Lesley Ward '63, A. Marshall Acuff Jr. '62, Ann-Meade Baskerville Simpson '65 and John S. Entwistle '44, all members of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

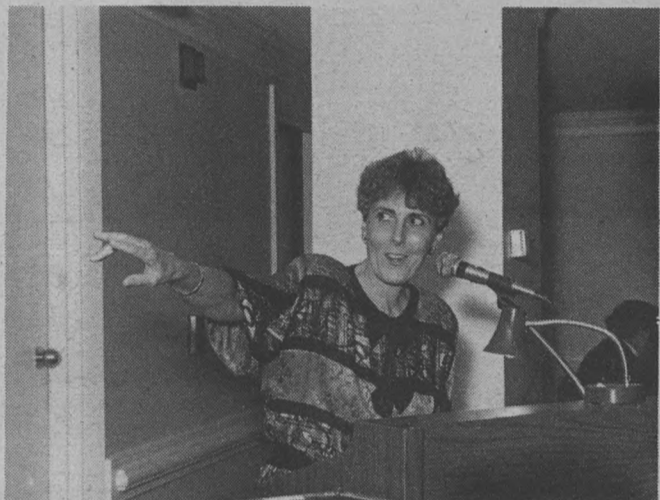
HOMECOMING 1987



The varsity cheerleaders sang a special rendition of the William and Mary Fight Song to Scotty and Cecy Cunningham at the Homecoming banquet. One of the cheerleaders (right) holds the sketch of Scotty that was presented to him by the Society of the Alumni.



Both the William and Mary Choir, directed by Frank Lendrim, and the William and Mary Orchestra, directed by Joel Suben, performed at a special presentation at the Wren Building prior to the Sunset Ceremony on Friday afternoon.



Ann Fox Harrison, co-chairman of the class of 1962, speaks to the 25th reunion dinner at the Royce Hotel, one of eight class dinners that were held on Saturday night.



Margaret Kelly Dunham '42 (right), chairman of the class of 1942 reunion, visits with friends at their reunion dinner.



For the first time, the Homecoming banquet was held in a special tent in the Sunken Garden.



Alumni had the option of four different dances on Homecoming weekend. Above, Doug and Lois '44 Donald cut the rug at the Alumni Dinner Dance on Friday evening while below couples swing to '50s and '60s sounds of the Wall Street Journal band in Trinkle Hall at "The Other Dance."



OWJ Celebrates 15th Birthday

Group Elects Officers, Awards 10 Scholarships

Nine members of the Order of the White Jacket were elected to serve a three-year term from Jan. 1, 1988 to Dec. 31, 1990 on OWJ's Board of Directors: H. Westcott Cunningham '43, Maxey B. Davis '39, Margaret Kelly Dunham '42, George R. Heflin '50, John Hodges '39, James E. Howard '43, James S. Kelly '51, William L. Person Jr. '56 and Walter J. Zable '37. Officers of OWJ in 1988 will be: President J. Coleman Anthony '52, First Vice President Maxey B. Davis '39, Second Vice President William L. Person Jr., Third Vice President James S. Kelly '51, and Secretary-Treasurer Allen C. Tanner '46.



The Order of the White Jacket awarded 10 \$1,000 scholarships in 1987 to William and Mary students working in the food service industry. Pictured left to right: Arthur B. Metheny '40, chairman of OWJ's Scholarship Committee; scholarship recipients Guy Avery '88; Carole Carver '88, winner of the Norman Moomjian Memorial Scholarship; Sean Murphy '89; George DeShazo '89, winner of the Edmund O'Connell Memorial Scholarship; Christopher Pond '88; Richard McMillan '88, winner of the Walter J. Zable Scholarship; John Totura '88, winner of the Gordon Campbell Memorial Scholarship; and J. Coleman Anthony '52, president of OWJ. Scholarship recipients not pictured are: Lora Lee Asbury '88, Nichelle Cobb '90 and Karen Woo '88.



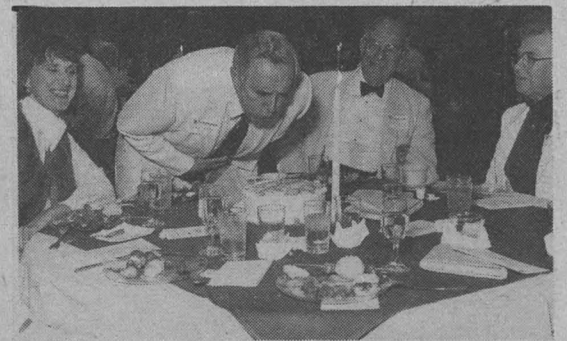
Jim Kelly '51 and Betty Carter Zable '40 share a tender moment at the OWJ dinner.



At the 15th Annual Banquet of the Order of the White Jacket at Trinkle Hall on Oct. 22, J. Coleman Anthony '52, president of the Order, bestowed honorary membership on Susan Anderson Dunham '76 in recognition of seven years of dedicated and loyal service as OWJ's administrative assistant.



Many OWJers came to Trinkle Hall on the evening of Oct. 22 to get their Homecoming weekend off to a rolling start.



Amidst the larger festivities at the Annual Banquet of the Order of the White Jacket, friends of John Dayton '50 arranged a birthday surprise.



George Gibbs '49, chairman of OWJ's Banquet Committee, aided by his wife Marian '51, once again coordinated a successful and festive evening for the OWJ membership. Pictured left to right: George Gibbs, Marian Gibbs and Edward Wisbauer '52.

Class Notes

27

M. Carl Andrews
2814 Crystal Spring Avenue, S.W.
Roanoke, VA 24104

Dear Classmates:

This is going to be extremely short. Except for three "Old Faithfuls," nobody has bothered to write a line, and I'm not allowed to manufacture news.

By the time you read this, Homecoming will be a memory, and you'll have to wait until March to learn who attended the conclusion of our 60th anniversary. At last check more than 100 members of the original class survive. Why more of you do not write is beyond explanation.

If you wish to help with the March letter write no later than Jan. 15.

Bill Hogan returned to his home in Keyville early in September after another summer participating in archaeological digs in some of England's ancient Roman sites, which include a palace. Furthermore, he's been invited back next July. He reports that seven visitors from Williamsburg, part of a tour group, dropped by this year.

The British seem to "appreciate older people," he adds. "I realize that I'm no longer young, but I don't admit it. But from where I sit, too many members of the class are admitting it."

Leonard Born and his wife spent September and October in the British Isles, a bit too late to make contact with Hogan. Len also keeps busy with secretarial work for alumni of Harvard Business School. Try coming back to the old College, Len. The new campus would surprise you.

Another chatty letter from old friend

Frank Hopkins with a story about how son **Nicholas** and wife, **Ferial**, got to the U.S. from Cairo. It involved a TWA overbooking from Bombay, further stay at home, then to a Thai plane from Bangkok to Zurich, thence a connection to Paris and finally to Washington. Any of you who have had similar experiences since "deregulation" can appreciate a mess like that.

Frank continues to write articles for the journal of the World Future Society of which he has been a vice president. He's still trying hard to interest grandchildren in William and Mary, a noble objective. Personally, I'm delighted to have a great niece from Bedford in the freshman class.

So, as Porky Pig used to exclaim, "Tha-tha-that's all folks!"

Write now or there won't be a March letter.

29

Joseph N. James
5707 Williamsburg Landing Drive, #38
Williamsburg, VA 23185

A note from **William M. Bickers M.D.**, Richmond, Va., included a copy of the award-winning essay for 1987 from the Medical Society of Virginia, titled, "The Legacy of Arabic Medicine." Billy is retired from the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, where he was professor of obstetrics-gynecology. The article was most informative and I suggest that you write to Billy for a free copy. His address is: 1801 Brooktree Court; Richmond, VA 23233

Billy tells me that he, unfortunately, will be out of the country at the time of Homecoming. He has been invited by the Middle East Obstetrics and Gynecology Society to give a lecture at the University in Amman, Jordan.

Phyllis Logan Smoot visited us at Williamsburg Landing for a very short time. Phyllis now lives in Melbourne, Fla.

Eleanor and I are beginning to feel at home here at Williamsburg Landing and would like any of you attending Homecoming to visit us. Hope many of you make it.

31

Dr. Milton Salasky
7342 Millbrook Road
Norfolk, VA 23505

Dr. Salasky has volunteered to be the reporter for his class. Please send your news to him.

33

John V. Holberton
10130 Chapel Road
Potomac, MD 20854

John Joseph Reid has retired from his optometry practice in Emporia, Va. John and **Lota Spence Reid** moved to a retirement home in Williamsburg in July of this year. Lota is chairman of the Olde Guard Council.

Betty Chambers George, a retired teacher, is president of the Fidelis Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an honorary teachers' sorority.

Joseph Wenger Cohron has moved from Roanoke to his old hometown, Stuart's Draft, Va.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of our class president, **Charles Post McCurdy Jr.** A large crowd attended the memorial service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C.

35

Mason and Hazel Johnson Sizemore
Box 126
Halifax, VA 23558

In June **Mason and Hazel** attended the wedding of their oldest grandchild, **Bob Sizemore**, to **Dana Hammonds**. The bride and groom are both from Atlanta, and both finished at Georgia Tech. The day following graduation, Bob started work with IBM in Atlanta. Present at the wedding was **Charlotte Johnson Abel '38**. **Ione Murphy '38** was our hostess while in Atlanta. Ione has retired after serving many years as dean of Agnes Scott College.

We received a letter from **Frank D. Willson** saying that upon moving into his new home he came across some *Flat Hats* for the years 1933-34 and would be glad to send them to us if they might help in reporting the class news. We were delighted and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

In this year of the Bicentennial of the Constitution, one would have hoped that our two distinguished alumni would have been able to give a better answer to the question on the role of education in promoting ethics (*Alumni Gazette*, Oct. 1987 issue).

Thomas Jefferson, our most distinguished alumnus and patron saint of Virginia (if not elsewhere), thought ethics an appropriate "science" for universities. He also thought that education should improve morality and produce a literate population.

Maybe Jefferson's continuing influence on education in the state is the reason the academic and moral collapse so evident in other areas seems conspicuously less in Virginia.

Virginians should be able to expect their academic institutions to build on the best of the foundations provided by the 18th-century Virginia Enlightenment (e.g., Washington, Mason, Wythe, Jefferson, Henry, Madison, Marshall, etc.). After all, that foundation is what others still hope to attain or have been unable to maintain.

To have been stymied by circumstances not of our doing in spreading the benefits of our good fortune does not mean we have to lose this priceless 18th-century heritage.

Sincerely,

Henretta Trent Band, Ph.D.
W&M '54
East Lansing, Mich.

Editor:

I read with interest the article on Sarah Brady in the Summer 1987 issue of the *William and Mary Magazine*. While I can understand her aversion to firearms based on her personal tragedy, I feel her ef-

forts on behalf of gun control are misguided and her attack on the National Rifle Association unconscionable.

Having been an NRA member for many years, I have never known the organization to be anything but reasonable in its goals and patriotic in its ideals, certainly not the picture painted by Mrs. Brady and the press.

Most NRA members I know are responsible, caring individuals who just happen to enjoy firearms and resent the erroneous concept being touted by Mrs. Brady and her organization that gun control equals crime control. Such is simply not the case.

There has never been an unbiased study that clearly showed that strong gun control laws did anything but cost the taxpayer money. Indeed, if we compare localities with strict gun control ordinances with those with less strict gun control, it would appear that gun control laws may actually contribute to crime, perhaps by insuring potential perpetrators of vulnerable victims. . . .

Contrary to what Mrs. Brady has stated, everything that I have read on the subject has shown that even if a waiting period had been in effect, John Hinckley would have qualified to purchase a handgun as he had no prior criminal record and that the handgun used in the assassination attempt was purchased several months prior to the incident.

In my opinion, Handgun Control is misinforming the public on gun control issues and slandering the National Rifle Association in the process.

Mrs. Brady would do well to disassociate herself from such a nefarious organization and devote her time and energy to more worthwhile causes.

Sincerely,

Eugene R. Thurston Jr. '66
Lynchburg, Va.

Chapter Events

RICHMOND

Dec. 8

Holiday party, Virginia Science Museum, 6-8 p.m. \$11 per person includes food and beer, wine or soft drinks. Enjoy the "Joy to the World" exhibit depicting Christmas around the world and a local church bell choir performance. Museum closed to the public. For more information call Robert Bryant at 262-7377 or Sandy Spicknall at 741-2922 after 6 p.m.

Jan. 21

Dinner to honor the College's rector, Hays T. Watkins, Commonwealth Club. Cocktails 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Invitations to be mailed. Call Sandy Spicknall 741-2922 after 6 p.m. for more details.

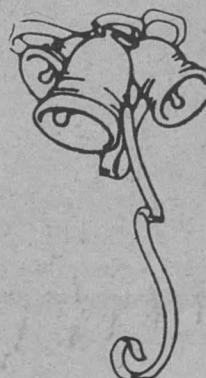
Feb. 27

W&M vs. University of Richmond basketball game, Robins Center. Pre-game party. Details TBA.

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

Jan. 13

William and Mary vs Navy basketball game, Annapolis. Post-game informal alumni gathering at McGarvey's pub, a short walk from the field house. For more information call Bob Newman at 301-244-5422.





**MRS. VERKUIL HONORS
MRS. DAVIS Y. PASCHALL**

Fran Verkuil '66, wife of President Paul R. Verkuil '61, hosted a luncheon in honor of Agnes Winn Paschall '31, wife of former president Davis Y. Paschall '32, at the President's House this fall. From left to right in the accompanying photo are Mrs. Verkuil, Mrs. Paschall and Mrs. Paschall's daughter, Elizabeth Paschall '64, director of annual support for William and Mary.

ACTRESS WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Anne Tylar '83, a 26-year-old aspiring actress in New York City, has won an essay contest sponsored by the Society for American Cuisine in Louisville, Ky., on the topic of what makes the perfect waiter. Her recipe, as reported in the New York Times, was "Two parts Walter Cronkite to one part Mae West, carefully blended with a cup of Mikhail Baryshnikov and a liberal sprinkling of Mother Teresa." As author of the prize-winning essay, Tylar, who works at the Union Square Cafe at 21 East 16th Street in Manhattan, won a coast-to-coast culinary tour for two.

**OL' SPOTTSWOOD
BACK IN PLACE**

After 18 months in the repair shop, Ol' Spottswood, the cannon that has been part of the campus landscape since it was donated by Friends of the College in 1901, is back in place in front of the Wren Building. A new carriage has been fashioned and a new bronze plaque has been made recognizing that the cannon was taken from Fort Christianna, which was built by Governor Alexander Spottswood in Brunswick County, Va., in 1713.

wrote to Frank to please send them. Frank still lives in Myersville, Md., and we thank him for his kindness and hope he will enjoy his new home.

Memory Flashback: Mike, the large, brown dog that belonged to Dr. Marsh. Mike roamed the campus and was a friend to all.

37 Connie Land Hardenbergh
Spring Grove, VA 23881

Ellen Latane Gouldman visited Bertie Fox Courtney Suger over the Fourth of

July. She visited her daughter Janice's family in Roanoke, Va. Ellen has three granddaughters so it must have been a lively visit. Although Ellen will fly to Toronto for a few days, she will return home the second week in October. I hope to see her at Homecoming.

Cary and Carolyn Richardson McMuran took a trip to New England for two weeks in July.

Doris Campbell Desmond had two daughters with babies visit her for two weeks in July. Doris is planning to sell her home in Eden, N.Y., and move back to Buffalo. She wants to live in a condo or townhouse where there is maintenance pro-

vided. Doris was in Baltimore and Washington with a group from the Brooklyn Art Gallery, visiting museums. While there she had dinner with Peter Causey '35.

Harold and Jane Sunderland Broudy went to Dewey Beach, Del. (near Rehoboth), for a family reunion in August. Over Labor Day they flew with friends to Toronto. Jane pronounced it a lovely trip.

Mary Jane Truehart wrote that she and Johnny enjoyed the festivities at the reunion and seeing so many of their friends. They have a new granddaughter. Johnny and Mary Jane went to a reunion of the 3rd Armoured Division of World War II

held in Wichita, Kans. Johnny will go deer hunting in Colorado. He plans a West Texas deer hunting trip in December. Johnny and Mary Jane have eight children and all but two live in Houston. I have seen their picture; it is a handsome group.

The summer was a hectic one for us. Hall had two heart attacks and was in the hospital for three weeks. Carter, who lives in Chehalis, Wash., came home for a month. Michelle, his daughter, is now 11 years old. She made her first trip to Virginia and loved it — and we loved having her. Van, our 17-year-old grandson, stayed with us for two months, working at a summer job and learning to play guitar. Need I say more?! We enjoy having him and *think* it helps keep us young!

Au revoir for now. I look forward to hearing from you. Please don't disappoint me!



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

41 John Prince
202 Cheadle Loop
Seaford, VA 23696

Got a really nifty letter from Peg Gildner Abele dated Aug. 14, 1987. I quote a part of it: "While in the California desert this past spring, in my little house I found the enclosed letter from our dear friend Larry Pettet, complete with a photo of you. Thought you'd enjoy his comments about our 25th." I certainly did, Peg.

In the letter he told Peg all about the events of the celebration, and described in detail the changes in the campus. He clarified a point that has surprised and disappointed many of us — the character, or the change of character of the new campus. On a bus tour of the new part they were told the reason the colonial architecture was not carried on is that it would have been too expensive. How about that? Did you know that?

Larry expressed the hope that he would see Peg at the 30th reunion. As most of you know, he didn't make it. I loved that picture, Peg. You were a cutie. I notice that you were drinking a Coke. Wanted to keep your wits about you, eh?

Dick Kaufman called from the Newport News trailer park. He and Riffi will miss 1988 as they are going to Alaska that year. I plan to do that one of these days, but my friends (including Charlotte in that group) always come up with another idea. And wishy-washy Johnny always goes along with them. Have a great trip, Kaufmans.

And that's it. No flaps at all this time. I might add a note about us. My younger brother, Bob, and his wife, Babette, moved to Kingsmill last May. I never knew Bob too well. He was all of three years younger than I, and when you're kids, that's a lot of years. Then we lived in different parts of the country until now. Anyway, I've gotten to know him quite well, and he's a fine chap. And Babette is a fine lady. Being likeable must run in the family.

My grandson, Christien Murawski, invaded our alma mater with a truculent gang of freshmen in September. Coincidentally he too is involved with music and acting. I was about to suggest that he follow in my footsteps, but was afraid he wouldn't be able to find them. So I compromised with a pat on the back and check. Met him and two of his cronies at An Occasion for the Arts in October. Was quite a show. It's humbling to see how many talented people there are — just in this area.



DAVID BOTTOMS '61 COMMITS \$200,000

David N. Bottoms Jr. '61 of New York City has made a \$200,000 commitment to William and Mary to establish a permanently endowed professorship in music. The commitment will establish the David N. and Margaret C. Bottoms Professorship in Music in honor of his father, now deceased, and his mother, a resident of Auburn, Ala. Income generated by the endowment will be eligible for matching funds through the Commonwealth of Virginia's Eminent Scholars Program. Bottoms is executive vice president of Laidlaw Capital Management, Inc. He recently completed a six-year term as trustee with the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary and served as chairman of its investment committee for four years. His daughter is a 1986 graduate of the College. A long-time student of the piano, Bottoms performs an annual recital in New York.

ALUMNA PUBLISHES BOOK

Marion Corliss Beavers '37 of Tallahassee, Fla., is the author of a new book *Becoming A Loving Witness* to be published by Broadman Press in January. According to Mrs. Beavers, the non-fiction book "tells of the problems I caused in our marriage following my conversion to Christianity—simply out of overzealousness. It further explains what I learned about priorities and loving others, casting aside critical and judgmental attitudes." Mrs. Beavers won the 1985 Award for Excellence in Creative Writing at the Blue Ridge Christian Writers' Conference at Black Mountain, N.C., for the book manuscript.



We're working on Homecoming the weekend of Oct. 23-25. Our hospitality room will be open from Friday afternoon to Sunday morning. I sure hope you'll be there.

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

Greetings from the Gentle City. Autumn is beginning to work her magic after an unforgiveable, but hopefully a forgettable, hot summer.

Campus should be beautiful for Homecoming.

Had a marvelous letter from an "up-stream swimming" classmate, **Jane Craig Beaver**. She and husband, Bob, USNA, are busily retired in McLean, Va. After the children were married and on their own, Jane became involved in interesting volun-

teer work. Her first endeavor was embassy tour chairman of the "Goodwill Guild" of the Washington area. Subsequently she served as vice president and then president of the guild. This year she was named "Volunteer of the Year" for her past work there.

Also rewarding has been Jane's involvement in the Hospitality Information Service, which entertains wives of foreign diplomats.

One aspect of this organization is the presentation of fashion shows, *The American Look*, showing wives how we dress. For four years Jane was in charge of the Head Table for the Cherry Blossom luncheon.

Last fall Jane found time to join the "Capitol Speakers Club," a public-speaking group. This profile on one of our classmates points up a beautiful fact of life—the great satisfaction that comes from volunteer service, and in some cases, it's even glamorous. Time is here for us to use, not for us to be used by. Thanks Jane. It may have been Bob's 45th reunion, but you deserved that trip to Hawaii.

**45 Martha Macklin Smith
3609 Seapines Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23451**

Dear Classmates,

Again, a very brief letter because of lack of news.

Roselle Miller Blackburn writes: "Have just retired from 33 years of teaching in Stafford County. I have nine grandchildren ranging from 22 years to one year old. My four children live nearby. I believe being retired is one thing I am qualified to do well. I have fond memories of William and Mary."

I received a printout of an excerpt from **Alf J. Mapp Jr.**'s book on Thomas Jefferson. It was a very interesting article on Professor William Small, a Scotsman, who had a great influence on young Jefferson when he first attended William and Mary. Mapp lives in Portsmouth, Va., and is working on a second volume on Jefferson beginning with his presidency.

Dale Myers wrote a long, interesting letter. Thanks for answering my call for news, Dale. After practicing law for 38

years, 32 of them in the Roanoke-Salem area, he and wife, Jean, retired to Florida. Son Kimberly is in Salem with wife, Gale, and two children. Daughter, Amanda, is single and is as an artist. Son Dale II is also single and is a poet. Since Dale is not a member of the Florida bar, he cannot practice law there. But he is bored and is trying to get a job with the Veterans Administration in a legal capacity. He is also writing a book, to be titled *Thirty-Six Years at the Bar*. He has titles for 50 chapters and hopes to finish by Jan. 1988. He writes one chapter daily. William and Mary and the University of Virginia (where Dale received his law degree) will be the subject matter of two chapters each. Dale and wife, Jean, send regards to **Jean Schoenwolf Preston** and Page.

Audrey Hudgins Thompson visited here in the fall. **Jean Preston** had a lovely luncheon for her. **Sunny Williams** and I were among those present.

After being away for over a month, part of the time in New England and a week in Hilton Head, they had a raging snow storm. This was the first week of October. I couldn't believe the news when I heard it. I'm glad I was heading south where the weather was perfect and the golf great fun. I met and made some attractive friends at the Palmetto Dunes Invitational. It will be fun to return next year.

That's all for now, PLEASE send me some news.

**47 Ellie Westbrook Heider
517 Richmond Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185**

Our 40th class reunion is fast approaching, and I am sending what little news I have received because some of you will not be here for Homecoming weekend.

Betty Nunn Gray sent news she lived in Madrid this past winter and while there met **Helen Swayne Mertz** (Mrs. John) '63. Betty was amazed to find that Helen was also a Pi Phi. Betty ended with "just another small world story."

Barbara Erm Duborg Fennell wrote that she is looking forward to the reunion. She said she was off to Kenya on a tenting safari for two weeks in September. In June she spent a month driving 6,800 miles in the West and Northwest with her parents. They visited her daughter in Grand Haven, Mich., where granddaughter Meg and Karen's husband, Henry, recently moved. He is the new rector of St. John's Episcopal Church there.

Sometime I must talk to you, Barbara, because I think your father and mine were attending the University of Michigan at the same time. My family all hails from Michigan and Canada as early pioneers.

Last Saturday seemed to be the fall equinox as far as inclement weather was concerned. I am embarrassed to say I "pigged out" with my tailgate friends under the stadium—wrapped in blankets and listening to the game "above" on the radio. It all did end happily.

An Occasion for the Arts Sunday was super and well attended despite the unusually cold weather and wind. It cleared and warmed by midmorning. My daughter was here from D.C., and my-godson from Ohio, who is studying for his doctorate at the University of Virginia, arrived for the day.

Jane Heller Frieden wrote to me saying that **Ginna Lewis** will be arriving from Switzerland to emcee our 40th reunion dinner on Saturday night. **Ronnie King** is to be co-host.

Please send me news of you—even if you can't return for Homecoming. That does not mean that you are not a very special part of our class!





A.G.A HONORS ALUMNUS AS TOP MARKETING EXECUTIVE

Jack B. Hoey '48, president of Peoples Natural Gas Company in Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named Marketing Executive of the Year by the American Gas Association. A long-time contributor to A.G.A. marketing activities, Hoey currently is chairman of the association's industry communications committee and a member of the A.G.A. laboratories managing committee. Hoey was also recognized at the association's 69th annual meeting in Chicago for his outstanding leadership as chairman of the A.G.A. marketing section and his role in increasing manufacturing participation in the association's co-op advertising program.

ALUMNUS NAMED NEWS WRITER FOR SEMINARY

The office of communications at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary has announced the appointment of James F. McDaniel '86 to the position of news writer. McDaniel is a first year master of divinity student at the seminary.

ADMINISTRATORS NAMED TO NEW POSITIONS

Three faculty members in the School of Business Administration at William and Mary will assume new posts within the university. Franklin E. Robeson, associate dean for academic affairs at the business school, has been named acting vice provost for computing and telecommunications. Lawrence J. Ring, associate professor and director of the Executive Master of Business Administration program, will succeed Robeson, and Donald J. Messmer, the J.S. Mack Professor of Business Administration, will succeed Ring. In his new post, Robeson will be responsible for all computing and telecommunications.

49

Alice Baxley Anthony
53 Hickory Place
Livingston, NJ 07039

Lou Bailey and Jeannette Keimling Bailey '50 have organized a company called Davenport Press, Ltd. Their first publication was a reprint of a 1936 novel by George Milburn. Lou is continuing his practice of law in New York City.

Gail Watson, who was widowed in 1982, has recently remarried and is now Mrs. Elmer E. Fugett. She has retired from Philip Morris, USA, and is now enjoying her retirement in Deltaville, Va., on the Chesapeake Bay. Her two sons have graduated from Old Dominion University.

51

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

Bob Luartes, who took an early retirement package from Honeywell, Inc., Nov. 30, 1986, is now running his own business in the Nashville, Tenn., area. He says his main activities these days are running the new business and selling antiques at antique shows. His hobbies are golf and antiques. Bob, who is married and has two children, lives at 617 Shenandoah Dr., Brentwood, TN. He says the most important thing in his life right now is beginning a new career.

Vince Romano wrote that he had retired after 35 years of teaching. His hobbies include gardening, reading and exercise. The Romanos' daughter, Barbara, is attending Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Vince and his wife live at 4869 Roosevelt Blvd. in Philadelphia.

Ann Lewis Burrows, executive director of the Mary Ball Washington Museum and Library in Lancaster, Va., since 1974, was recently quoted in the *Rappahannock Record* of Kilmarnock. Following the appointment of several new staff members, including two recent William and Mary graduates, she said, "The Mary Ball Washington Museum and Library is indeed fortunate to have such talent on staff. The museum and library is now better equipped to continue to serve its members, the general public and the community."

Jean Tankard Scott of Onancock, Va., is a math teacher and head of the math department at Arcadia High School in Accomack County. Jean wrote that she and her husband, Holland, plan to retire in June 1989. "We are looking forward to spending many lazy days at our cottage at Silver Beach on the Chesapeake Bay on Virginia's Eastern Shore," she said. The Scotts have one son and two grandchildren, Jake, 6, and Mac, 1. As a hobby, Jean grows African violets and other house plants as well as doing counted cross stitch on fine weave material.

Joe Rosendale works in education administration in the New York City area. He wrote that he plans to retire within the next few years, buy a motor home and tour the United States. Joe said his main activities these days are physical fitness, traveling, gardening and various collecting hobbies such as stamps and beer steins. Joe and I were friends even before we went to William and Mary. We were classmates at Cradock High School where we both graduated in 1944.

I'd like to be able to report on the activities of more of our classmates, but I'll need your help to do it. Why not sit down right now and dash off a note to me about what you're up to these days?



53

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

Pam Hall Huth's note stated that she recently traveled to Belgium and Germany. She also spent two summer months cruising by sailboat to Cape Cod and Block Island. Her daughter, Kathy, is a junior at Duke University.

Carol Kavanagh Schroeder has a daughter, Mary, graduated from the University of Virginia, and a son, Tom, entering Hampden-Sydney this fall.

A note arrived from Vermont where Bill Farley worked this summer in Agatha Christie's "The Spider's Web."

Gerry Atwater has been promoted to senior vice president and branch manager of the Deland and Brandywine offices of Barnett Bank of Volusia County, Fla. He graduated from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University and has more than 20 years of banking service in New York.

Carol Leahey Thomas sent a New York newspaper clipping showing her picture as first-place winner of the Roseland Ballroom's fourth annual Over-Fifty Bathing Suit Contest. It must have been her Esther

Williams-type bathing suit that won her the honors!

Mary Helfrich remains active in Alpha Chi Omega's alumnae chapter as secretary. Prior to this she was rush chairman for three years. College alumna Frances Preissner from Benicia also is a member.

Most of you probably are aware of the professorship in the College's School of Business Administration honoring the business development efforts and promotion of Virginia's economy by our friend, the late John Dalton, former Governor of Virginia. The professorship is eligible for matching funds from the state's Eminent Scholars Program, which provides moneys annually in salary enhancements to distinguished faculty members.

Please write. I would like to hear about Homecoming and fall in Williamsburg. Have a happy holiday season and begin planning now for our 35th reunion next year.

55

Elaine Elias Kappel
104 Spring Forest Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15238

Old class agents never fade away . . . thank goodness!

Anne Lunas Vincent was my source of '55 news this issue, and I thank her. She

wrote that she has gone back to work as organizer of the infant nursery school at her church. She gets 12 to 16 volunteers to help each month and is also taking the Lamaze instructor's course, observing classes and doing a lot of reading. The Lunas' oldest son, Jim, is still doing maintenance work at Cub Foods and waiting to take the post office test. Son Andy has been in Niamey, Niger, since March as a general service officer with the American Embassy, and Rob has just finished his summer quarter finals at Ohio State. Anne, Rob and Jerry were going for a short vacation to the lower peninsula of Michigan to visit relatives.

Anne saw Mary Lou Pardue at Christmas. She still is teaching developmental biology at MIT.

Anne also enclosed a letter from our classmate Martha Wren Briggs. Martha excitedly reported that she and her mother went to Williamsburg last June with the idea that if they found a house that fitted their needs they'd buy it. As she says "to make a long story short, her address after mid-October will be 610 Jamestown Road." She officially retires from the post office Sept. 1 and would like to move by mid-October before the days get short and cold.

The news from the Kappel abode is of the engagement of daughter Caroline to Mark Haak with a July wedding planned. Dick and I plan to spend several weeks in

GOVERNMENT PROFESSOR TO STUDY CAMPAIGN

Ronald Rapoport, associate professor of government at William and Mary, is one of three professors who have received a grant of \$160,000 from the National Science Foundation to study the presidential nominating process. Rapoport, who specializes in political parties and political polling, will conduct the study with Alan Abramowitz of Emory University and Walter Stone of the University of Colorado. They will study how caucus participants and local party officials decide which candidates to support for their party's presidential nomination.



CASE LISTS MARK MCCORMACK AMONG MOST SUCCESSFUL

Mark McCormack '51, author and chairman and chief executive officer of International Management Group, is one of several famous people that the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) lists among the nation's most admired Americans. CASE selected some of America's most successful leaders, including President and Mrs. Reagan, actor John Houseman, financier Felix Rohatyn, author Robert Penn Warren, and McCormack, and asked them how they got so smart. Many, including McCormack, saluted their favorite teacher for making significant contributions to their careers and their personal lives. McCormack credited Marcel Reboussin, professor of French emeritus at William and Mary, for his contributions, saying of Dr. Reboussin: "His love of French — not only the language but the culture — came through so intensely during his instruction that it was an inspiration to me which I will never forget."

China this fall visiting the People's Republic and will arrive home just before Homecoming. If we aren't over the jet lag and miss Homecoming, those of you who attend please drop me a line to tell news of those who were there. Please write!

57 Lee Hammer Scott
1009 Regency Circle
Penllyn, PA 19422

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

It's been a long, dry spell without a note or card from anyone. Since I really do not want a repeat of last issue's complete void, I will fill you in on the latest happenings with the Bommers.

Stephen graduated this last year from William and Mary and is presently living at home while attending the College of Insurance in New York City. Daniel is a senior at Babson where he is president of The Blue Key and vice president of the rugby team and his fraternity. Gretel is in her junior year at Northfield Mount Hermon prep school in Massachusetts.

Peter and I seem to increase our pace every year. We are attempting to unite the alumni in Bergen County after discovering there are a good many of us around here but we haven't been able to reach each other. It's a good likeness to our class: I know you are out there somewhere, just need you to let me know where, what and how!

61 Johelen Ashton Martin
2144 Laurel Lane
Altavista, VA 24517

63 Judith Murdock Snook
1029 Sanderling Circle
Audubon, PA 19403

Mary Elizabeth Upson O'Brien received her law degree from Seton Hall University in 1982. Betty is practicing law with John E. Finnerty and Associates in Paramus, N.J., primarily matrimonial law.

Katherine McGinnis Block just returned from Italy where she was a participant in the Fulbright-Hays Seminar. She also took a side trip to Greece. She continues on the faculty in the School of Dance at the North Carolina School of the Arts, where she teaches dance history and kinesiology.

Anne Marshall Bippus Huston has written a book, *Common Sense About Dyslexia*, which has been recently published. Anne is a professor of education and the director of the Reading Center and Reading Programs at Lynchburg College.

O. Grant Roper was named general manager of Quality Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur in Petersburg, Va. He is also general manager at Bill Smith Ford in Southern Pines, N.C.

Mary Beth Anderson Park is practicing school psychology. Bob '61 is at Farmers Federal Savings and Loan Association, now a West Virginia division of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., F.S.B., with six offices in central and western West Virginia. Their oldest daughter has graduated from college. Katherine attends Washington and Lee University, and they have a son at home.

Our daughter, Sharon, and I toured Ireland, Wales, Scotland and England in Au-

gust. We had just returned from this wonderful trip to find a letter from Joan Lee telling me that she is now coordinating liaison with William and Mary alumni in the United Kingdom! They have a mailing list of around 100 people, ranging from people who have studied at William and Mary on exchange scholarships or have taught to and American's now settled in England.

Last year Joan met Doug Wood, who works for the U.S. Department of Justice in the criminal division. Doug took a course in Tudor history at Cambridge a year ago, she thinks. She has also heard from Dr. Ray Frey, who graduated with Joan in philosophy and now holds three teaching chairs in the States but still finds time to spend part of each summer at St. John's College in Oxford where he first went for graduate work. Joan likes to tie their alumni events into things like the British tour of the William and Mary choir this year in June.

Don '61 continues to head Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center. He is teaching two evening courses, one at Temple University and the other at LaSalle University. At the other end of the scale, I am enjoying teaching kindergarten and being room mother of our son Jimmy's fourth-grade class. Our two daughters are in college; Pam is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, and Sharon is a junior at Boston University.

65 Susan Stevenson Landis
405 Lake Drive
Daniels, WV 25832

In his capacity of executive vice president of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, Win Luther was recently the guest speaker for the Wise County, Va., Chamber's "Salute to Travel and Tourism." Win is a past president of the Virginia Society of Association Executives and the Virginia Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives.

Please put me on your Christmas card list . . . find a post card left from last summer's vacation . . . write! We want to hear from you.

67 Cathleen Crofoot Murphy
17173 Overlook Drive
Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

I wish I had a tremendous backlog of news to convey, or had received an alumni gathering update (hint!), but . . . perhaps everyone is waiting for Homecoming to provide whereabouts and doings.

I received a nice note from Holly Casey Koman who remains busy dividing her time among the San Diego Gilbert and Sullivan Company (she's artistic director), serving as organist-choirmaster for Pacific Beach Presbyterian Church, and husband Welton Jones, theatre critic for the San Diego Union. Holly will be conducting "The Chocolate Soldier" for another local company in February and will conduct "Yeoman of the Guard" in March. She and Welton are presently contemplating an addition to their house!

Dickey Barron Sopchak, husband Mike '65, and children Barron, 10, Mary, 9, and Mason, 6 are living in Binghamton, N.Y., after ten years in Owensboro, Ky., and three in Kokomo, Ind., Dickey, who earned her master's from the State University of New York - Albany, became the bookkeeper for the Jewish Community Center this summer and is busily involved with computerizing financial records and other systems.

John Kyle was featured in a "City Slickers" article in May, described (along with partner Vern Knarr) as a super broker of downtown Washington, D.C., where his firm, Vector Realty Group, in the last five years has "brokered more land sales than any other commercial real estate brokers in downtown D.C." John earned his master's in finance, contemplated joining the professional golf tour, but instead went to work for a bank in Baltimore; then, driven by boredom, entered the leasing business with Caldwell Banker. His company, which handles leasing and sales within a narrow geographic focus in D.C., was formed in 1985. John lives in Bethesda with his wife and young children.

Our class column consistently seems to be one of the shortest; hopefully, reestab-

lishing some old ties at our 20th will prompt more of you to send news so I won't have to close every column with a plea. Please keep in touch.

69 Mary Chris Schmitz Williams
40 Cameron Glen Drive
Atlanta, GA 30328

Your letters are getting fewer and farther between. It must be time to find a new class reporter! My 10-year tenure will be up next year, so if any of you has any interest in doing this job please let me know so I can pass the task along smoothly.

Thank you to Quentin Van Meter for his letter catching me up. Quentin is in his 16th year as a career Naval medical officer and is stationed in Oakland, Calif. He is a captain and the chairman of the pediatric department at the Naval hospital, where he had completed his pediatric residency training 11 years ago. Quentin and his wife, Kathy Clark '68, have four children: Katie, 12; Timothy, 5-1/2; Mary Allison, 3; and a recent addition, James. Quentin practices pediatric endocrinology and works with training programs in the Bay area.

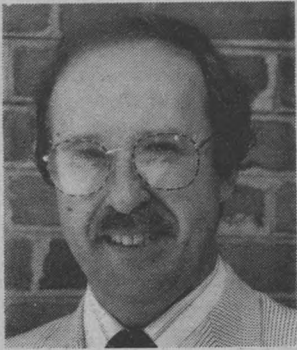
Congratulations to Mutlu Konuk Blasing, associate professor of English at Brown University, who just had her book, *American Poetry: The Rhetoric of Its Forms*, published by Yale University Press.

Most of the news this issue comes from Peggy Riordan Murdock, who lives here in Atlanta and touches base with me from time to time. She sent me a delightful epistle on a July 18 mini-reunion the Chi O's had at Carrington Salley Baker's cottage in Garden City Beach, S.C. I will extract as much as space permits.

Eight of our class attended the week of swimming, eating seafood, sunning on the beach and catching up with each other. Stacy Scherer Frantz came from outside Chicago where she lives with her 4-year-old son, Peter. Stacy is a flight attendant with Delta and is "flying solo in her marital life."

Janet Ackroyd Ellis, Demaris Eaton Yearick and Sandra Camden all came





PETER CLARK SERVES AS HARRISON PROFESSOR

Peter Clark, a professor of economics and social history at the University of Leicester in England, is serving this year as the James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History. An expert on the history of English alehouses, Clark is also director of the Center for Urban History at the University of Leicester. His book, *The English Alehouse: A Social History, 1200-1830*, won him the Royal Historical Society Whitfield Prize in 1984. Clark notes that English alehouses "were a major social institution in the history of towns, an integrating influence, a communal place for popular rituals, games, and entertainment."

from Virginia Beach. Janet is working for a computer software company. She and her husband, Johnny, are the proud parents of a 7-year-old daughter, Ginna. DWE has two children, Emily and Will, ages 9 and 7, and is actively involved in the Bay Colony Garden Club and numerous other civic and community groups.

Sandy Camden, who attends graduate school at Old Dominion University, is a senior social worker in Chesapeake, Va. Her children, Page and Ryan, are 9 and 7. Sandy remarried in August. Her new husband, Roger McDaniels, is a C.P.A. and financial adviser.

Nancy Laing Elmore is living in Ardmore, Pa., and working in Philadelphia for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Her son, Alex, is a sophomore at the College. The group ate one evening at the Ship's Bounty in Myrtle Beach, which is owned by Nancy's ex-husband, Ralph Elmore '67.

Linda Freeman Holmes came in from Bowling Green, Ohio, where she lives with her husband, Bob, and their two daughters, Wesley, 10, and Ashley, 8. Linda recently graduated from law school and is working as a prosecutor in her hometown. She is also an avid horseback riding enthusiast — a hobby shared by her daughters.

Hostess Carrington Salley Baker is a prosecuting attorney in Florence, S.C. She and her husband, Buddy, have a darling 4-year-old daughter, Meggie.

My source for all this news, Peggy Riordan Murdock, has recently opened a shop in Marietta, Ga., called The Designing Needle. She has two children to keep up with — Kirby, 16, and Kearney, 7 — besides the new business.

The group managed to contact some of their absent members by phone or letter, and here is some additional news. Wanda Lewis Munoz is working for the federal government in D.C. and living in Gaithersburg, Md.

Mary Morden is an orthopedic surgeon in Baltimore, Md.

Away at the time of the reunion were Carolyn Lawhorne Ethridge and Janet Watkins Jendron. Carolyn lives in Aspen, Colo., but she and her two children, Leigh, 3, and David, 1, were on their way to Lynchburg, Va., to visit with Carolyn's parents while Carolyn and Leigh took Suzuki violin at Sweetbriar College. Janet was at LeLeche convention.

Wendy Fairbanks Contri lives in Rome, Italy.

Janet Youngblood Spurling also lives out of the country — in Bermuda. The group spoke with Jane and Rick who have three children. They recently completed an addition to their waterfront home. Jane is "into" nautilus exercise and weight lifting. They come back to the States to visit Jane's family in D.C. and for summer vacations (this year it was New Hampshire.)

This is my last issue before the holidays; so, early as it seems, I hope each of you has a happy holiday season. Include me on your Christmas card list or as a New Year's resolution so I may share your news with your classmates.

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

The Supreme Court recently forced Rotary International to allow its U.S. clubs to admit women, but the ruling hasn't helped Mary Wakefield Buxton so far. She has been denied admission to the Peninsula Rotary Club in Virginia, despite the fact that the club president has sponsored her application. He withdrew that backing after a newspaper ran a story on her quest

ALUMNA NAMED LIBRARIAN FOR NATIONAL TRUST

Sally R. Sims '72 has been named librarian for the National Trust for Historic Preservation at the University of Maryland in College Park. The National Trust transferred its library collection to the university's ownership last year, and the library was officially dedicated on Oct. 15 at the School of Architecture. Sims, who holds advanced degrees from George Washington University and the College of Library Science of Clarion University, came to Maryland from Ohio State University.

TREVOR B. HILL WINS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Trevor B. Hill, professor of chemistry, is the 1987 recipient of the Distinguished Service Award for Outstanding Contributions in the Advancement of the Profession of Chemistry given annually by the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society. Professor Hill joined the faculty at William and Mary in 1963 and has held the rank of full professor since 1970.



to join the traditionally all-male Rotary roster. Mary says, "I was discriminated against. I feel I was rejected because I am a woman, and I am being punished because I have spoken out for women in Rotary." Mary is human resources director of the Kee Business College in Newport News. At last report she was considering legal action.

Colonial Williamsburg gets about 4,000 requests a year from the handicapped and others who want special help in visiting the craft shops and other attractions of the restored area. Most of those letters are handled by Bill Suber, who is C.W.'s visitor services coordinator. Bill dabbled in acting and taught school for 10 years before working his way up through the ranks at Colonial Williamsburg. He makes arrangements for everyone from the elderly to people confined to wheelchairs, to an eight-year-old blind girl who wanted to be able to "go behind the ropes" so she could "see" the artifacts in the craft shops with her hands. Bill has a special sensitivity to the needs of the handicapped: he had polio as a child. He now serves on a national advisory committee along with Teddy Kennedy (son of the senator), who lost a leg to cancer.

Bob Morden writes that he's now a pediatric surgeon in Detroit. He's married and has four sons. He sends best wishes to all his old PiKA friends.

One of my spies tells me that Walt Stowe is an FBI agent in Oakland and is a connoisseur of fine wines and hi-tech munitions.

Where are they now?: Sandra Snapp Cleavinger, Malburne Peabody, Tim Maguigan, Tom Jancaitis, Ralph Crews, Michelle Pongratz, Ray Stoner, Wayne Fore, Betty Smith, Lois Davis, Craig Foldenauer, Kathleen Kerr, Jane Ferguson Rakos, Bob Hancock, Betty May Frazee Funk and Brian Festa.

Yours truly had an exhausting but exciting time trying to keep up with Pope John Paul II during his U.S. tour this fall. On our last flight aboard Shepherd II, many in the ever-irreverent papal press brigade fashioned makeshift mitres out of newspapers, used airplane blankets as "robes," and staged a solemn procession through the aisles of the aircraft, to the astonishment (and delight) of the archbishops aboard.

As you can tell, my reserves of news tidbits have all but been depleted. I implore you to drop me a line (or put me on your Christmas card mailing list) with an update on yourself or some good gossip about your friends . . . and here's to a wonderful holiday season!

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Jay A. Gsell
320 Schley Street
Cumberland, MD 21502

I suppose you're all sitting or standing around wondering who will relent first, the real NFL players or Ron Reagan in his nomination of R. Bork for the Supreme Court? At least Gene Upshaw isn't throwing his life down in exchange for free agency. So much for the real world. Now to the glad tidings of our classmates.

This letter will have a definite international flavor as we kick off with the French Connection, Clement McCune Brown III, who is presently residing in Silver Spring, Md. Clem has been promoted to assistant eastern division manager for Seagram Chateau and Estate Wines Company. This follows a three-year stint as mid-Atlantic regional manager for Seagram Wines. Clem has had a meteoric rise with the company since his pre-1984 days of wine consulting and sales.

Jeanne Swift Gregory LeBow was awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture on American literature in Burkina Faso, West Africa. She has taught at Memphis State University and had some of her poems published. She is working on a doctorate in creative writing at the Center for Writers at the University of Southern Mississippi. Jeanne has also served as associate director of the South Mississippi Writing project. Good luck in West Africa, Jeanne.

Another 73er, Dr. Sara Joan Talis, is on the brink of having a book published: *Oral Histories of Three Tanzanian Secondary School Students* (Lewiston, N.Y.: Edwin Mellon Press).

Stateside, we find Paul C. Gecky in Mt. Prospect, Ill., where he, Sarah and the two kids (Greer and Mathew) enjoy the Windy City influence. Paul is director of human resources at Wabash Datatech, Inc., and working on his M.S. in industrial relations at Loyola University of Chicago.

Point of interest: Did you ever notice how many of our classmates went on for advanced degrees in spite of the anti-intellectual tide of the early '70s?

Tom Phillips, a little further west in Edmond, Okla. (2012 Running Branch, 73034), is married and has two children. In his spare time he is branch manager and vice president of E. F. Hutton in Oklahoma City. (I wonder if when he talks, the kids listen?) A 10-year Hutton veteran, Tom clumbed aboard after a four-year stint in the Army as an air defense artillery officer. Make Tom's day — write; it gets lonely out there on the Oklahoma plains.

Just slightly south in the hot, muggy recesses of Houston, Texas, we find Maureen McHenry Reightler unpacking for her 10th move in 13 years. Her husband, Ken, was originally on his way to Australia when he got sidetracked in June by the astronaut program as a future shuttle pilot. NASA and the Navy each have a piece of Ken for the next five years. Maureen wears her nurse's cap on the psychiatric floor, having switched from intensive care — I assume to avoid burnout and to look for a few Mr. McMurrphys. Their daughters — Katie, 8, and Emily, 3 — are becoming experienced nomads and doing well.

Quickly moving to Miami, Fla., brings us to Walter Edward Whitney, his wife and daughter. A second Whitney offspring is due in February; just in time to lose the partner in Peat, Marwick Main and Company to audit and tax season.

Our last southern news comes from Williamsburg and Martin S. Kline. Marty was just promoted to associate director of administration at Eastern State Hospital after a tour as fiscal officer. He has been on staff since 1975 and he, his wife, Trisha, and the two children live in Williamsburg.

Finally up in New England, where the cold and snow are apparently ready to bring winter in October, Susanne Smith Haseman and her husband, David, are living in Etna, N.H. Dave is teaching at the Dartmouth Medical School and working at the Mary Hitchcock Clinic, while Susanne has a fledgling computer-consulting business she tries to debug along with the lives of Christopher and Sharon.

Down in Boston, Jerry Hendricks was recently named vice president and general manager for the Bay Tower Room restaurant and private Bay Club in downtown Beantown. Jerry has been calling Salem,

ALUMNA WRITES BOOK ON PROBLEM OF DYSLEXIA



Anne Marshall Huston '63 is the author of a new book titled *Common Sense About Dyslexia*, printed by Madison Books. Huston, who holds her M.Ed. from William and Mary and her doctorate in education from the University of Virginia, is professor of education and director of the Reading Center and Reading Programs at Lynchburg College in Virginia. Her book "cuts through the controversies in the academic and medical worlds about what dyslexia is, the possible causes of dyslexia, and who can have it," according to a brochure on the book. It is available for \$14.95 in paperback and \$24.95 in cloth from Madison Books, 4720 Boston Way, Lanham, Md. 20706.



ALUMNUS NAMED TO CORPORATE POSITION

Fredric W. Slight '68, former executive director of development of the School of Business Administration at the University of Southern California, has been named director for corporate relations in William and Mary's office of university advancement. Slight was development director at the U.S.C. business school from 1978 to 1987. He was responsible for all fund-raising activities of the school, including the cultivation and solicitation of corporations, foundations, alumni, individual major donors and governmental entities. Other positions he has held include administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Robert Dole; deputy assistant to the President; director of research, The President Ford Committee; and staff assistant to the President. He replaces John W. Dayton '50, who has assumed new responsibilities with the advancement office as a development coordinator establishing and directing a national program to help the university identify potential supporters.

Mass., home for the last 10 years after a stint in the Brunswick School and as vice president of food and beverage operations for InnCorp Management Corporation, a hotel/restaurant management firm.

Our closing note comes from **Fredrick Siembieda**, president and chief executive officer of Good Samaritan Hospital in Pottsville, Pa. The 197-bed facility has recently reorganized and has expanded its health care mission. Fred has been in the health care field since high school and prepped for seven years in hospital administration in two other Quaker State hospitals. Fred got his M.B.A. from Temple University and was recently featured on the cover of *Modern Healthcare* magazine.

That's all for now, folks. Not a bad start for 1987-88, but there are still a lot more of you I need to hear from. Even a phone call if the writer's cramp has struck or a video tape (PG-13 or less only).

Have a great fall. Peace.

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Linda Cool Larson
805 Lakeshore Drive
Beaver Dam, WI 53916

Notes from Dave:

Linda has me at the helm again, as Baby Larson No. 4 is due momentarily. What an excuse, I say! The news is a little brief this time. If you're like we are the *Alumni Gazette* just got here last week. Unless you write to us immediately, you'll miss the deadline for the next column. So as Linda says, "Get a wiggle on, y'all!"

We received word that **Lynne Shackelford** has been awarded tenure at Furman University as a professor of English. She has been with Furman since 1982. Lynne received her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Randy DuVall has joined the law firm of Pender and Coward in Virginia Beach as a partner. Randy's expertise includes insurance defence, worker's compensation and general civil litigation.

Dottie Mills Harrell wrote that she is now a computer specialist for the University of Nebraska. Her husband, **Mark Owen Harrell**, is an associate professor in the department of forestry, fishery and wildlife. Mark and some colleagues

formed a corporation that markets tree care products. They say the business is small but growing. I think that there's an advertising slogan in there, somewhere.

We were sent an article about **John Pierce**, who started working with the glass blowers in Jamestown while we were in school. After college, he went through an apprenticeship. Four years later, he became a journeyman. Today, John is still at it. How many of us have stayed with and mastered the same craft we started right after college?

For those of you who follow the college gridiron, you'll probably notice that Holy Cross is back on top of the ranking of Division I-2A. I trust **Mark Duffner** is still leading that crew with outstanding success.

Finally, we received international mail: a letter from **Barb Ramsey**, who is now working for Thomasville Furniture as its European sales representative. She's been in Germany for over a year and has had the opportunity to travel quite a bit. She is able to see **Pat Weathers Wyatt** and her husband, **Robert '74**, who live in Stuttgart. Barb also visits frequently with **Elizabeth Malone '76** and her husband, **John Keating '73**, who live only a few minutes away. Barb encourages visitors and invites people to get in touch if they'll be passing through. Her address is Kaistenbergstr. 44; 6750 Kaiserslauters 25; West Germany; phone: 49-6301-9048.

That's all from God's country. I feel terrible that my last class letter didn't cause the cards and letters to come pouring in. Where is that famous Pi Phi newsletter when I need filler? How about the Lambda Chis? I hope there was a respectable showing at Homecoming '87. Next year, Linda and I will be there . . . or so we say now.

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Carol Baranofsky Pugh
223 Scottdale Road
Apt. B-405
Lansdowne, PA 19050

I would like to begin this first column by thanking **Cindy Bennett Satterwhite** for her fine work over the past 10 years. I received the September copy of the *Alumni*

Gazette with Cindy's gracious introduction two days before the deadline for this column. Needless to say, I have not yet received the landslide of mail she asked you to send me. However, I have spoken to or heard from several reliable sources in the past few weeks, so I do have some news to share.

Robert Thompson has been named the assistant vice president of corporate affairs for United Telephone System Southeast Group. He will have responsibility for governmental and regulatory affairs as well as public relations functions for the Southeast Group. Bob and his family are living in Bristol. (The Alumni Office wants to know precisely where!)

Denise Adams McDonald has left the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and is now the director of marketing and public relations for the Richmond Symphony. Denise will oversee the marketing and media relations activities, focusing on increasing earned revenues from the orchestra's programs. Denise and her husband are living in Richmond.

Robert Wade, a partner with Kalogredis and Wade Law Associates, Ltd., in Wayne, Pa., recently spoke in Toronto to the Southwestern University Medical School Alumni Association and the Association of Philippine Physicians in America. His speech was titled "Valuing Your Medical Practice."

My first column would have ended here, however, **Mark Strattner** rescued me with a phone call. Mark recently bought a condominium on Connecticut Avenue in Washington, D.C. He left his job at the Justice Department Law Library to take one as reference law librarian at the Library of Congress.

Mark has been doing his best to make sure that everyone turns out for Homecoming. He has convinced **Carol Mallon** to take a leave of absence from her nursing duties with the Navy in Okinawa and **Eric Brechner** to take a break from his ministry as an Episcopal priest in California.

One person who will be not be able to come is **Amy Hunt Adams**. She wrote recently from Swansea, Wales, where she and her husband, Stephen, a newly ordained deacon in the Anglican Church in Wales, are awaiting the imminent arrival of their fourth child.

Both my husband, **Mark**, and I look forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming. I hope to be able to gather more than enough material for the next column. If you won't be able to make it to Homecoming, please write! I'd especially like to hear from any of my fellow chemistry majors.

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

Can you believe that it is time for Homecoming already? In only two more years we will be celebrating our 10-year class reunion. Speaking of Homecoming, please write me with news of classmates that you encounter at this year's event. Now, on to the news . . .

After working as a systems trainer and analyst with GE in Connecticut, **Keith Angle** has decided to change careers. He left GE at the end of August to attend the University of Pennsylvania Law School in Philadelphia.

Frank Fitzgerald won election to a seat in the Michigan House of Representatives in the Nov. 1986 elections. Frank is the fourth generation in his family to enter state government service; he holds a seat that his great-grandfather held in the 1890s. Frank, his wife, Ruth, and daughter Ellen reside in Grand Ledge, Mich. He is the son of **Lorabeth Moore Fitzgerald '48**.

Deborah Cutter recently received a Ph.D. in microbiology from North Carolina State University.

Harold Martin has been promoted to manager in the management consulting services division of Price-Waterhouse. Harold, his wife, Lela, and their sons reside in Richmond.

Thomas Frost Carson is completing his M.F.A. in filmmaking at VCU. Thomas has worked on several films, including "Finegan Begin Again," "Playing For Keeps" and "The Chair."

Susan Warren is the Washington representative for a division of Westinghouse. She works with the government (mostly the Navy), insuring that they are getting what they need from Westinghouse. Susan recently purchased a townhouse in Arlington and has kept busy painting and wallpapering. Wedding bells are also in her future; she is engaged to a commander in the Navy. Allan and Susan will be wed after his return from the Persian Gulf.

Sharon King Lyon and her husband, Bob, are currently employed by Amoco in New Orleans. She does research for drilling oil wells on land, while Bob does offshore work. They are both doing well, but are considering a move back into the D.C. area.

Barb Bailey Martino and her husband, Tom, are enjoying their new home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Barb is currently with Entre Computers.

Steve Minter is a full-time agent with Northwestern Mutual Life. He completed requirements for his chartered life underwriter designation and is living in Covington, Va.

John Redding has been promoted to general sales manager at Weyerhaeuser Company in Chesapeake.

Imrie Bowman is still in the flooring business in Virginia Beach. In his spare time he relaxes by shark fishing and deer hunting. Recent catches include a 900-pound tiger shark caught on a 40-pound test line and 11 king mackerel caught on a trip with **Glenn Dennis**.

Audrey Pinkham Benson and her husband, **Bob '77**, recently moved into their new home in Arlington, Va. Bob works as a policy analyst at the Environmental Protection Agency. Audrey received a mas-



PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT GEORGIA SEMINAR

President Paul R. Verkuil '61 spoke at a seminar on the occasion of the inauguration of the new president of the University of Georgia on Oct. 16. In his talk, President Verkuil said that the southern university has blossomed in the last 25 years, with dramatic gains in both numbers of institutions and quality of programs. The president also spoke at a program on "The Distinctive Role of the D.C. Circuit in American Administrative Law" in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 9. The program included a reception honoring the judges of the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals.

FIRST CHEEK AWARD PRESENTED FOR ARTS

The first Leslie Cheek Jr. Award, named for the founder of the fine arts department at William and Mary, has been presented to Gaillard F. Ravenel II and Mark A. Leithauser, chief and deputy chief, Department of Design and Installation, National Gallery of Art. Both were honored for their exhibition installations, which have set the highest standards for visual impact and presentation. Cheek, the retired director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, established an endowment at William and Mary to fund the annual award for "outstanding presentation of the arts."

NOTED SCHOLAR NAMED GUMENICK VISITING PROFESSOR

Tzvee Zahavy, a noted scholar and popular teacher on the history of Judaism, has been named the Nathan and Sophia Gumenick Visiting Associate Professor of Judaic Studies at William and Mary. Zahavy, who will teach in the Department of Religion during the spring semester of 1988, received his bachelor and master's degrees from Yeshiva University in Israel and his Ph.D. in Judaic history from Brown University. For the past 11 years, he has taught in the Department of Ancient Near East and Jewish Studies at the University of Minnesota. He was department chairman for five years and is also a member of the graduate faculty of the Center for Ancient Studies there.



ter's in public administration from George Washington University. Last July, she began a new job at the Justice Department as a presidential management intern. She works with the policy staff of the criminal division. When the Bensons aren't analyzing policy, they take time to enjoy the many attractions in the D.C. area.

Hope everyone has a great time at Homecoming. Please send your news for the next issue before Jan. 25, 1988. That news will be published in the March issue.

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Pamela Pritchard Padgett
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Orlando, FL 32821

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Carolyn Finocchio Martin
202 Crest Road
Marlton Lakes, NJ 08004

I hope to see many of you at Homecoming. Unfortunately, the deadline for this article is before the big reunion, so all the news (fit to print) will have to wait until the next issue.

I've been gearing up for this year's Homecoming by attending several recent W&M alumni events, including the annual boathouse party. There, fellow Bell of Pa. employee **Mary Bev Barrett '80** and I ran into **Mary Evans, Judy Kavjian '84, Richard Henss '82, Melissa Eastman and Emily Hunsicker.**

Bryan (my husband) and I also attended the Yale game with **Michele Martin**, who recently began a new job with Merrill Lynch, and her fiancé, Bob Grossman. Other classmates watching the game: **Peter Atnater, Bob Newman and Tracy Brownlee '85.**

I can't believe that I've been married over a year, out of school more than four years and that my fellow classmates are now practicing lawyers, doctors, etc.

Charles Masterson IV, having received his law degree from the University of Pittsburgh, is now employed by Reed South Shaw & McClay in Pittsburgh.

During summer leave from the University of Georgia, where she is working toward a Ph.D. in applied psychology, **Helen Towles Palmer** served as the assistant to

the director of the Mary Ball Washington Museum and Library.

Melissa Contos' letter was full of news about classmates. Says **Melissa, Myunghi Lee** spent a month in Korea before beginning her fourth year at MCV. Residency plans: obstetrics and gynecology.

Kathy Lee Jenkins married Lt. Ronald Barto in May; the two are living in Japan until '88.

Also married in May, **Mike Henderson** and wife, Kelly, are living in Arlington.

Thomas Ball lives in Buffalo, N.Y., where he works for FMC Corporation.

Katherine Schwartz graduated from Vanderbilt School of Medicine and is doing her residency in pathology.

Andrew Knapp lives in Maine where he is completing studies at the New England School of Osteopathic Medicine.

And last but not least, **Melissa** and husband, **Ron Clark**, live in Richmond, where Melissa is finishing her fourth year at MCV and Ron is an intern.

Colleen Kearney, mentioned **Marcia Mallet's** August marriage to Bob Anderson. Colleen and **Terry Yarbrough** were bridesmaids. Marcia works at the Smithsonian Institution; Terry is a systems analyst with IBM. Colleen also mentioned a visit from **Nina D'Agostino**, who works for the marketing department of Miller in Dallas, Texas.

Monica McManus was recently promoted to section head with TRN. Monica also just finished a master's of science in computer science at Virginia Tech's Northern Virginia Graduate Center.

Congratulations of a different kind to **Kathy Uhrig Braun** and husband, Christof. In March, they welcomed the birth of their son, Tim. The Brauns are planning to buy a house in West Germany.

Mark Kingsburg Tucker just bought a home in Vienna and has several W&M roommates, including **Brian White '85, Joseph Jackson '86 and Charles Schefer '86.**

Amy Young Locklear serves as the assistant editor for *Decisive Sciences* in Columbia, S.C. Husband, Shawn, was recently promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

And the last of the news, **Lorraine Goves** is joining a woman's clothing designing and wholesaling company in Berwyn, Pa., called Heirlooms.

On that note, I'll close with a "Take care and be good" and "See you at Homecoming." I'll be the one with pen and paper busily scribbling down classmate comments!

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Janet L. Reed
4355 Ivymount Court
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Annandale, VA 22003

Well, not much news to write about this time, gang. But, I've been keeping busy. In August I vacationed in London and Scotland. I met up with **Aileen Aderton** and **Todd Armstrong** who seemed intent on seeing every play in town. Aileen is now in Boston on an audit and I plan to join her for a mini three-day vacation, just so I can go to Cheers! I am also attending George Mason University at night, beginning work on my M.B.A.

When I returned from Great Britain I received a postcard from **J. Scott Craig** who also vacationed in England and Scotland. In fact, he stayed in a bed-and-breakfast in Edinburgh just days after I did. Since graduation Scott has been working for Price Waterhouse in Cincinnati in the small-business department. He runs into **Steve and Susan Pasteris Policastro** once in a while downtown. Scott also played tour guide to **Mary Iida** who stopped by on her way out west.

I had dinner a while ago with **Eric Morrison** and his fiancée, Grace Vorsteg. They are both attending dental school at the University of Maryland and have just been inducted into two honor societies. I suppose such honors are not as exciting as the wedding they are planning for Aug. 1988.

On the recent wedding scene, **Carolyn Wixson '87** and **Doug Mudd** were wed in July and honeymooned in Bermuda. The couple is living in Alexandria, where Doug works at the Smithsonian and Carolyn at the National Geographic Society.

In June **Cathy Hauer** and **Jeff Mayer** were married five years after they met at the French House at W&M. The maid of honor was **Gabriela Martin**, and **John Monhollon** was an usher. Also attending the wedding were **Bart Lacks, Jimmy Young, Melanie Pugh** and **Valerie Pugh '87.** The couple honeymooned in Califor-

nia, where they stocked up on wines to celebrate a decade or so of forthcoming anniversaries. They now reside in Somerset, N.J.

The last wedding I have news about is that of **Laura Beth Fuqua** and Navy Lt. **Doug Meinster.** The couple were married in Virginia Beach with **Laura Buechner** and sister **Ruth Ann Fuqua '83** as bridesmaids. Others attending included **Joe '83 and Jenny Adams Springer, Vanessa Griffith '84, Karen Krause '87, Carolyn Wixson '87 and Doug Mudd.**

Doug Meinster graduated from the Citadel in 1980 and is a Naval aviator flying A-6 Intruders in Virginia Beach. **Laura Beth** is working for Miss Ashley in Norfolk, a small manufacturer of girls' hair accessories and jewelry. She works in the merchandising department as a buyer and deals with buyers from large department store chains.

In this area **Maryellen Woglom** is teaching fifth grade. Speaking of teachers, I ran into **Carrie Allison** in a bar in D.C. She is now living in Reston.

Down in Richmond **Elizabeth Cabell** works at Thompspon, Siegel and Walmsley as an account administrator/investment analyst, and **Heather Sell** is a student of physical therapy at MCV.

Dennis Thacker was the subject of a newspaper article in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch.* The article profiled Dennis and another member of the 44th Virginia Infantry in their re-enactment of Civil War battles. Dennis is a grad student in information systems at VCU.

I received a postcard from **Dave Butler** when he went to the American Medical Association's annual convention in Chicago. From the sounds of it, he did more partying than learning, though. That sounds like Dave!

Doug Petrie, a member of the theatrical group Cornerstone, is writing a play, "The Pretty Much True Story of Dinwiddie County." The group adds to or changes the play as he goes along, and casting and rehearsing are underway even though the play is not finished.

W. Christopher Cole graduated from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville with a master's degree and is now employed as the judicial counselor in the student judicial office (the discipline office) at Illinois State University.

Kris Wagner Rarig wrote to share the good news that she and her husband, Jeff, are expecting a baby in February. Meanwhile, she is working as an academic adviser and completing her master's in business management at Troy State University. She also noted that **Kay Gross** spent her summer in Virginia doing an internship at the Broadstreet Veterinary Clinic.

In New Orleans, **John Morton** was promoted to commercial lending officer in the executive and professional group at the First National Bank of Commerce. He has also been entertaining a slew of visitors, including **Bill Garvey** (in sales in Dallas), **Ray Hogge '84** and **Robert Hartsoe** (both at the University of Richmond Law School) and **Suzanne Robinson '86** and her boyfriend from Fort Rucker, Ala.

Second Lt. **K. Michele Keegan** is now stationed at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A big group of W&M grads got together for a three-week island-hopping tour of Greece. In on the exciting vacation were **Jeff Sickeler, Matt Ryan, Kevin Byers, Andy Fones, Keith Carlson '83, Scott Herlihy, Julie Carlson Herlihy, Cheryl Long, Sherri Dorsheimer, Carol Pomponio, Nancy O'Brien, Nancy Kraft and Lisa Vaughan.** Boy, I'll bet they had to charter their own plane!

As usual I end with the exploits of **Leigh**



ALUMNI START CPA FIRM IN NEWPORT NEWS

On Oct. 1, the certified public accounting firm of Malvin, Riggins & Carmines, P.C., celebrated its first anniversary at its office in Newport News. Two of the stockholders are Frederick B. Malvin '55 of Newport News and Joyce Martino Riggins '82 of Yorktown, Va., who was elected president. The CPA firm offers tax, financial and estate planning services as well as computer installation and operations management.



McDaniel who left Seoul for a vacation in Hong Kong. Sounds like she packed everything she could into a day, including, of course, lots of shopping. Leigh also got together with **Dwayne Petty**, who is working in Seoul.

Please write and fill me in on all the hot gossip!

87

Karen Sheehan
23 Wilshire Drive
Syosset, NY 11791

Here it is, the article you have all been waiting for! It is hard to believe that a little over four years ago we were merely freshmen at William and Mary. Now, it is interesting to note the various paths we have all followed.

Following graduation, the class of 1987 was ready to run down the aisle! July 18 saw the marriages of **Lisa Luxton** to **Al Lucas '86**, **Julie Lopp** to **Rusty Andrews** and **Cory Cobble** to **Trey Harris**.

Lisa Fraim attended the Richmond extravaganza of Lisa and Al and reported that everybody had a great time. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and now reside in Danville, Va.

Bridesmaid **Mary Ann Connors** is now headed for Denver where she'll begin law school to defend people with criminal tendencies much like her own!

Liese Cockran, there for the weekend, was soon off to Germany to visit with her brother **Alex '86** before beginning her D.C. job search.

Karen Griffith, of all people, caught the bouquet! Karen began work in July in Washington and resides with roomie **Kathy Redmond**, now with Peat Marwick. Kathy has many William and Mary associates on the job; **Suzie Cruser**, **Almee Bellaria**, **Mary Renee Dearing**, **Debbie Banas**, **Karen Gillies**, **Steve Templeman**, **Laura Harris** and **Jim Lucas** are all employed by the firm.

After dating since the beginning of freshman year, **Julie Lopp** and **Rusty Andrews** were ready to settle down. Many William and Mary alumni attended this Williamsburg affair. **Suzie Gruner** caught the bouquet, while **Bob Weintraub '88** had the opportunity to slip on the garter! The happy couple are residing in Richmond where Rusty is working in investment banking.

Congratulations must also be extended to **Cory Cobble** and **Trey Harris** for tying the knot! They landed a wonderful job teaching physical education in a local Williamsburg elementary school while **Cory** completes her William and Mary degree.

Other Sigma Nu weddings included **Andy Furnas** to his hometown girl, **Theresa Leonard**; **Brian Atkinson** to **Jane Washchaver**; and **Bill Grachan** to **Wanda Tyler**. **Bill** and **Wanda** have moved to Chicago where he works for **Arthur Andersen** in the tax department.

Continuing the theme of weddings, **Mike Hecht** now at Syracuse University Medical School, was quick to inform me of **Mike Dutton's** Sept. 19 date with **Stephanie Gehris** in the Wren Chapel.

On a recent trip to Williamsburg, it was evident that **Lodge 5** is still alive! They all gathered for a reunion to celebrate birthdays of **Carrie Taylor '88**, **Theresa Jacoby** and **Frank Geoly**. Luckily the **Lodge 5** party animal, **Beth Stanford**, was unable to locate **Dave Berg** and **Mike Cole**, who are both at William and Mary putting the finishing touches on their degrees.

Unfortunately, **Frank** was unable to attend because of examinations at Virginia

Tech's School of Veterinarian Medicine. Not only is the workload enormous, but he has remained subdued to mourn the extinction of "The Beast," which was laid to rest in August.

Theresa is living and working in her hometown of Manalapar, N.J., while she, **Suzie** and **Beth** continue the job search in Washington.

Liz Hunter had the pleasure of **Lodge 5's** company for the weekend. As the graduate assistant in recreational sports at William and Mary, she has begun work on her master's in education to teach biology.

Kathleen McCarthy, who also joined in the weekend festivities, is working in Washington as an associate defense contractor for Planning Research Corporation. In her spare time, she has been making frequent trips to Williamsburg to continue to support Tribe soccer and keep an eye on her sister **Megan** and neighbor **Tim Larkin '88**.

Other lodge dwellers were spotted on campus for the weekend. I ran into **Lodge 12's Mike Donahue** and **Rob Garnier** in Paul's Deli. **Mike** is presently working with his Dad's law firm to prepare for his entrance into the University of Maryland's Law School in Sept. 1988. **Rob**, busy hot-rod-riding around in newly acquired wheels, remains unemployed. However, he was quick to offer the whereabouts of fellow lodgemates.

Troy Toth was commissioned in August as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps and has since reported to Quantico.

Tom Kennedy is busy in the computer division of an affiliate of the National Security Agency.

The bottom line on **Eric Fedewa**, following a trip to Japan, is that big Northern Virginia car tycoon **J. Koons** has offered him a deal that could potentially lead to his own dealership! Interested in purchasing a new car?

Mike Torre has betrayed the William and Mary tradition by beginning work on a master's in English at the University of Virginia.

Actually, many classmates have joined **Mike** at UVA, unfortunately. **Tom Repke** and **Rick Baldwin** are roommates, both attending Mr. Jefferson's illustrious law school. **Becky Brawley** and **Lynda Brown** are putting in long hours attending UVA's School of Medicine. Of course we couldn't forget **Charles Stephenson**; he has begun work on his master's in exercise physiology at UVA.

The inseparable trio of **Linda Seiden**, **Marsha Fishburne** and **Andrea Romig** have a gorgeous townhouse in Vienna, Va. **Linda** is working in the docketing department of a law firm while **Marsha** recently landed a job with State Farm Insurance. Much to **Andrea's** surprise, she follows the identical schedule of classmate **Diann Szczypinski**, both attending George Mason University for graduate studies in psychology. Both **Andrea** and **Di** will attest, it makes it easier to get together when Miller time rolls around!

Lee Ann Norris and **Martha Liebenow** both began law school at George Mason University in September. **Martha** is studying hard while waiting for fiancé, **David Bond**, to transfer to McLean after finishing his job training in Florida. The two are planning a June wedding!

While on the subject of Tribe hoops, **Mark Boddy** is newly settled in Richmond and **Scott Trimble** in Philadelphia, both quite the yuppies working in insurance.

Janet Aldrich is also in Philadelphia interviewing for positions in advertising.

Lisa Fraim has been fortunate enough to have N'Est Pas play locally. **Chip Puskar** and **Dennis Whelan** have been working hard to see that the band is booked

MUSIC PROFESSOR HONORED BY PARIS INSTITUTE

The Institut de Recherche et Coordination Acoustique/Musique of the Centre Georges-Pompidou, Paris, has named **Edgar Warren Williams Jr.**, associate professor of music at William and Mary, as one of 20 composers selected from an international field of over 100 for presentation in a series of concerts that will focus on new music from around the world. From compositions submitted by the finalists, IRCAM's resident ensemble, the Ensemble Intercontemporain, selected **Williams' 1980 composition "Amoretti"** for performance. **Phillippe Manoury** will present the multi-movement work for viola and piano at L'ARC-Musee d'Art Moderne de la Ville Paris on Sunday, Dec. 6.

throughout Virginia during the fall. Look-out SG&L, here comes N'Est Pas!

While on the topic of showstoppers, **Matt DeLuca** performed all summer in the '50s show in Action Park, N.J. His theatrical interests have led him to South Carolina where he will continue in the performing arts. Break a leg, **Matt!**

As for the Norfolk-Virginia Beach crew, **Ann Darby Simpson** just completed a summer working at Cape Cod with **Lisa Viviano** and is now off to Europe for the early autumn months.

Amanda Mines is in the manager trainee program at Hess' department store in Chesapeake and was surprised to meet up with **Debbie Perry '86** in the same program.

Mary Hazinski is enjoying her job with Benchmark Computers and is excited to learn that **Lisa Viviano** is moving in three doors down from her in Richmond to begin work with Deluxe Check Company. To round out the Tri-Deltas, **Susan Parker** is doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina where she begins her job as Tri-Delt's graduate adviser there.

That crazy twosome of **Jackie Daley** and **Mary Jacks** have joined forces with **Diane Preston** in Alexandria. **Jackie** is in the consulting department at Arthur Andersen. **Mary** works in the telecommunications department of Ernst Whinney.

Jackie is joined at Arthur Andersen by classmates **Kevin Davis**, **Ann Pierce**, **Rob MacLamore** and **Mary Jo Door**. **Kevin** lives with **Dan Head '85** and **Adam Anthony**, who is working for the people for the American Way. **Mary Jo** is living with **Kathy Nichols** and **Laurie Connolly** in Arlington. **Kathy** is consulting for Price Waterhouse along with fellow alumni **Pam Germain**, **Dave Blackburn**, **Dana Fleitas** and **Mike Hoes**.

Lifeguarding in Ohio for the summer gave **Mike** time to relax before moving to Georgetown with **Bill Stokes**, who is dabbling in the financial/political scenes in Washington.

Diane Legg spent her summer attending family reunions around the country. She is now working for McGladrey, Hendrickson and Pullen in Richmond, sharing a house with **Tom Inge** and **Troy Boroughs '86**. **Tom** joins **Dan Pieper** and **Greg Holmes** at the Medical College of Virginia while **Troy** works for the Chesapeake Corporation.

Cindy Clark is working with roomies **Brennan Murphy** and **Kathy Hart** at Seidman and Seidman.

Also in accounting, **Nancy Prutzman** is with **Arthur Young** in D.C. **Andrew Horrocks** and **Brian Anderson** are both with Peterson and Company. Rumor has it that **Andrew** has been enjoying the life of a Washington yuppie in his new VW Jetta.

Dupont First East has gone many different directions since freshman year. **Jeanne Kelly** is employed by a news agency on the Hill while living with **Amy Campbell '86** and **Kathy McGregor '86** in Alexandria.

Alison Krufka is attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison for graduate studies in environmental biology. Rumor has it that **Karin Brignati** accompanied **Alison** in search of a teaching position in math.

Laura Belcher is in Arthur Andersen's consulting department in Charlotte, N.C. Nearby, in Greensboro, **Casey Sponski** is employed by First Union Bank.

Kim Dority is employed by First National Bank in Northern Virginia.

It was a surprise to see hallmate **Elizabeth Overstreet** at William and Mary. She is working as an administrative assistant in athletics.

William and Mary athletes have been making headlines on the professional

sports scene. Rookie running back **Michael Clemons** signed a one-year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs.

In the ninth round, the Philadelphia Eagles drafted quarterback **Ken Lambiotte**, a math major at William and Mary. **Ken** was the draftee with the best grade point average, a 3.6! Way to go, **Ken!**

Four-year soccer standout **Scott Bell** spent a month in Williamsburg assisting with the Tribe before traveling to Texas for a tryout with a professional team.

Speaking of soccer, **Darcy Curran** recently moved in with former teammates **Scott Repke '86** and **Mike Kalaris '86**. **Lance Holland** remains at home in Atlanta tending bar while he continues his job search.

Pi Lams account for plenty of news, but then again, what's new? **Henry "Kelly" Keller** and **Alan Reeves** have shackled up in Richmond together, both in search of employment.

Nick Huth has also realized that life is a little more calm in the real world. He's in New Jersey at Seton Hall University's law school.

Ron Weber, **Jeff Heineman** and **Al Dupont** are all finishing up their degrees while tending bar at E.J.'s Landing.

Chuck Schaeffer recently began consulting in Washington for Arthur Andersen. **Jon Logsdon** has joined **Tom Noble '86** in search of M.B.A. degrees at the illustrious College of Knowledge.

If anyone has been trying to locate **Suzie Walker**, try Peru. She has just begun a two-year missionary venture there.

Kathy Dunnington was recently engaged to her high school sweetheart, a West Point graduate; the two plan an August wedding.

Mark Hoernner is keeping busy in law school at Boston College.

Down in South Carolina, **Terri Kunkle** claims his William and Mary education has served him well; in his first semester in USC's dental school he achieved a 4.0. Keep up the good work, **Kunk!**

Meanwhile, north of the Mason-Dixon line, **Diane LaRosa** is attending Mount Sinai Medical School in New York City. **Katie Chapman** is studying at the Pratt Institute of Fashion Design.

Steve Bommer is attending insurance school in Manhattan and actually claims he is studying! **Tracy Mancini** commutes from Pennsylvania to New York every day for Shearson, Lehman Brothers.

I can identify most with **Kim Gregory** of West Palm Beach, Fla. **Kim** is teaching biology in her old high school. I guess you don't really know what it is like to be mistaken for a 10th-grade student until you are a new teacher. As young teachers, we also become Dear Abbys to our students. I still haven't found any solution for the death of **Lynn's** cat. Any suggestions?

Grads

Mary Spitzer Etter
486 West Market Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Darryln Koch Reynolds M.B.A. '85 is serving as secretary of the M.B.A. Alumni Board and working as director of marketing for the Mews at Williamsburg for C. Lewis Haltrip Development, Inc. She is the owner, instructor and president of Dance Aerobics. **Darryln** is faculty adviser for a marketing class at the College.

Signet Bank of Virginia has announced the promotion of **Alexander B. Berry III** M.B.A. '83 to senior vice president in charge of the Virginia Banking Group. Signet also recently promoted **Robert N. Springer** M.B.A. '83 to vice president. **Margaret Ellen Collins '74** represented

HOMECOMING REUNION PICTURES

(Olde Guard, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982)

Persons wishing to purchase copies of class photographs taken at the luncheon-on-the-lawn should complete the form at right. The form should be returned to The Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187 along with a check made payable to The Society of the Alumni. The cost of each photograph is \$8.50 which includes postage and handling. Please be sure to specify the number of photographs and which photograph is desired.

NAME _____ Class _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY, STATE, ZIP _____
 TELEPHONE: (HOME) _____ (BUSINESS) _____
 AREA AREA
 Please send me _____ (No.) copies of the _____ reunion photograph. I am enclosing my check number _____ in the amount of _____ (photo: \$8.50).

the Henrico County Public Schools at the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Conference in Anaheim, Calif. She is chairman of the math department at Highland Springs High School where she has taught for 17 years.

Elaine Dixon Dean '80 has been named supervisor of the special services staff of Spotsylvania County Schools. She has served as a teacher, supervisor and director of instruction.

William B. Carper M.B.A. '76 has been appointed head of the department of management at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga. He is currently serving as the 1987 program chairman for the Southeast Chapter of the Institute of Management Sciences and as vice president for planning and development of the Southeast Region of the Decision Sciences Institute.

John M. Pitman III M.A. '83 recently received his M.D. degree from the University of Virginia School of Medicine. He is doing his surgical residency at the University of Colorado in Denver.

Philip C. Jones M.B.A. '64 has been advanced from product manager to senior product manager of Pinkerton Tobacco Company, a leading manufacturer of smokeless tobacco products.

Robert Albert Davis M.B.A. '76 has left R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company to become director of marketing research for the Hanes Printables division of Sara Lee Corporation.

Air Force Lt. Col. **Michael W. Sorague** is at Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii. He received his master's degree in 1974 from the College.

John W. Burnett Jr. has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army. He is an information management deputy chief of staff at Falls Church, Va., with the Military Traffic Management Command. John received his master's degree in 1972 from the College.

Signet Bank of Virginia has announced the promotion of **Sanford B. Teu III** to executive vice president. He is the officer in charge of Signet's Money Center, which includes all dealer and money management activities of the bank. Teu received his M.B.A. from the College.

Claire Simms Hayes M.B.A. '82 has received the juris doctor degree from the University of Richmond's T. C. Williams School of Law.

Linda Lane-Hamilton M.A. '82 of Lafayette High School in Williamsburg has been named Journalism Teacher of the Year by Richmond Newspapers, Inc. She teaches journalism, English and advanced composition and is one of two faculty advisers for the school newspaper, the *Lafayette Ledger*.

Charles P. Rosenberg '85 has been looking for barn owls to find out how and where they nest, what they need to survive and, most of all, why this once-common Virginia bird is rapidly declining in numbers. Going beyond his research, he has built and placed 80 barn owl nesting boxes and trays throughout Virginia. In checking the boxes, he found 24 percent had been used.

After a year of "academic administration" as a fiscal administrator at Medical College of Virginia, **Martha De Bord Overton** M.B.A. '84 returned to Williamsburg in March 1987 to enter private practice management as business manager for a three-man OB-GYN group.

LAW

Ellen K. Pirog
3336 Beechtree Lane
Falls Church, VA 22042

Deborah Vick has been selected as the new associate dean for development and alumni affairs, replacing Dean Geoff Fallansbee. Dean Vick will be in charge of all alumni activities, including the new law alumni newsletter.

Make plans to attend the Alumni Spring weekend on April 29-30, 1988.

Robert F. Boyd '52, senior partner in the Norfolk firm of Boyd, Payne, Gates and Farthing, has been elected president of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation's board of trustees.

Richard Berman '67 has been named executive vice president of public affairs for the Pillsbury Restaurant Group, which includes such well-known restaurant chains as Bennigan's and Burger King. In addition, he presently serves as president of Beverage Retailers Against Drunk Driving and Chairman of the National Minimum Wage Coalition to Save Jobs.

Judge **Cyrus E. Phillips IV** '68, formerly vice chairman of the Board of Contract Appeals of the General Services Administration, has become counsel to the firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle and Boothe in McLean and Washington, D.C.

Mea culpa. **Clifford R. Weckstein** '74 was recently appointed as judge of the 23rd Judicial Circuit of Virginia, which I incorrectly reported as the 23rd District, and he has a daughter named Ginny, not Genny. I'd better do a better job of proofreading this column.

Julian H. Raney Jr. '74 is another judicial member of the class of '74, serving as a General District Court Judge of the 23rd Judicial District in Roanoke since March 1984.

George "The King" Campbell '73 continued the tradition of Libel Night by performing at the "Best of the Bar Smokers" show put on in April by the Arlington County Bar Association. George has his own firm in Arlington and specializes in insurance defense litigation.

James A. Thurman '76 has been chosen president-elect of the Virginia Beach Bar Association.

Elisa J. Grammer '76 has joined the firm of Baller, Hammett, Williams and Grammer, P.C., in Washington, D.C., in a practice emphasizing natural gas regulatory matters.

John G. MacConnell '76 has opened his own office in Richmond at 2103 Lake Avenue.

Johnnie E. Mizelle '76 and **E. Grier Ferguson** '77 have been elected as vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Suffolk Bar Association.

Sara F. Towery '83 has recently become associated with the firm of Haight, Tramoto and Siciliano in Falls Church, specializing in real estate and corporate law. She and her husband, **Charles J. O'Hara** '83, recently celebrated the birth of their first child, a son.

Robert W. Thomas '83 has been appointed assistant vice president in the corporate trust division of Pittsburgh National Bank in Pittsburgh, Pa. Robert and his wife, Tina, live in Sewickley, Pa.

Mark A. Clausen '84 is now with the firm of Oles, Morrison, Rinker, et. al. in Seattle, Wash., joining fellow alumni **Kris J. Sundberg** '76 and **Peter N. Ralston** '77.

Lisa A. Marshall '85 is now a staff investigator with the Virginia State Bar disciplinary department in Richmond. Lisa previously served as a real estate complaint analyst for the Virginia Department of Commerce.

Evan H. Farr '87, who is with the firm of Kidwell, Kent and Sullivan in Fairfax, recently won first prize in the 1987 Nathan Burkan Memorial Writing Competition at

Marshall-Wythe for his paper titled "Copyrighting of Computer-Created Works." Evan is married to **Julia Mae-Shen Farr** '87. Julia is now working for the Interstate Commerce Commission Office of Proceedings in Washington, D.C.

Education

Rona Vrooman
School of Education
College of William and Mary

Thanks to your generous support over the past year, on Sept. 29, the School of Education Alumni inaugurated its Distinguished Lecture Series. Speaking on the topic "Higher Education and History," John R. Thelin informed and entertained a number of our alumni as well as other faculty, students and friends. Once again,

please accept our sincere appreciation for your continued support of the school and its activities.

Oliver C. Greenwood M.Ed. '53 retired as superintendent of schools in the city of Newport News, Va., in 1984. Last year, the Newport News School Board dedicated Oliver C. Greenwood Elementary School in honor of his 38 years in public education.

Edward A. Watts M.Ed. '54 has also been influential in public education. He was named New Jersey Secondary School Principal of the Year 1984-85 and recently served as a consultant to the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association.

Did you know that one of the winningest coaches in the history of basketball also received his degree from William and Mary? **Chares G. "Lefty" Driesell** M.Ed. '61 is now assistant athletic director at the University of Maryland.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Pat Butler (Read) '70, first child, a daughter, Lisa Michelle, August 5, 1987.

To: Elizabeth Ewing (Tebow) '70, third child, second son, Robert Duncan, November 19, 1985.

To: Michael Riddle '71, first child, a son, Blair Thomas, February 25, 1987.

To: Robin W. Rosser '71, second child, first son, Nathan Tyler, August 14, 1987.

To: Toni Webster (Stallworth) '71 and Robert H. Stallworth Jr. '71, second child, first son, Aidan Haupt, June 7, 1987.

To: Anna Highsmith (Moore) '73, second child, first son, Evan David, October 4, 1985.

To: Carroll Desjardin (Erwin) '74, two daughters, Rachel Louise, June 22, 1984, and Jessica Lynn, August 3, 1987.

To: Toni Jo Hoke (Guckert) '74, a daughter, Nicole Lynn, October 1, 1987.

To: Nancy Nordstrom (Locke) '74, second child, first daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, September 29, 1987.

To: Richard D. Shelton '74, first child, a son, Andrew Gordon, July 24, 1987.

To: Kathryn Tillar (Montgomery) '74, first child, a son, Mason Tillar, July 30, 1987.

To: Paul S. Collins '75, second child, a daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, April 7, 1987.

To: Linda Cook (Austin) '75, second child, first son, Geoffrey Chandler, September 18, 1987.

To: Ruth Anne Clarke (Mason) '75, first child, a son, Daniel Clarke, May 26, 1987.

To: Maria Koenig (Dunn) '77 and Kevin F. Dunn '78, third child, third daughter, Maureen Louise, May 4, 1987.

To: Jane E. Rehme (Mims) '77, '79 M.A.E.D. and William C. Mims '79, second daughter, Emily Anne, August 2, 1987.

To: Susan Defilippo (Breitenberg) '78 and Hal Breitenberg '77, first child, a daughter, Leah Elizabeth, June 1, 1987.

To: Nancy Dahlman (Guy) '79, first child, a daughter, Margaret Helen, September 1, 1987.

To: Lori Matthews (Brown) '80, second child, second son, William Matthew, September 2, 1987.

To: Debbi Watson (Campana) '81 and Jeff S. Campana '81, first child, a son, Brian Scott, July 12, 1987.

To: Elizabeth Acosta-Lewis '85 M.E.D., '86 A.C.E.A. and Robert Acosta-Lewis '86 J.D., a son, Zachary Lee, September 19, 1987.

To: Rachel Kraynak (Ferrick) '85, first child, a daughter, Kaitlin Kristine, March 21, 1987.

MARRIAGES

June Rickard Brown '57 and James A. Aldridge, December 27, 1986.

Mary Woodward Houston '72 and James Clark, July 23, 1987.

Denise Sorrell '74 and John E. Scheett, May 20, 1978.

Melissa A. Eastman '77, '78 M.E.D. and Michael P. Fox '77, September 26, 1987.

Anne Marie Byrne '78 and Michael Burgess Noss, July 11, 1987.

Jane D. Tucker '78, '86 J.D. and Philip L. Russo Jr. '84 J.D., May 16, 1987.

Kay Upchurch '78 and Albert Leveille, May 3, 1987.

Molly T. Bilodeau '79 and Lawrence R. Jackson, March 21, 1987.

Susan Flair Martielli '79 and William Willis Carrier III, September 27, 1986.

Sharra S. Kelly '80 and Rev. Jeffrey S. Dugan, September 12, 1987.

Thomas Morris '80 and Maxine Pollack, September 6, 1987.

Debra Lynn Mitchell '80, '82 M.B.A. and Rande T. Casaday, March 28, 1987.

Ann F. Hagan '81 and Mike Gladstone, April 25, 1987.

Evelyn Skillman Lowenstern '81 and Peter Anthony Severino, May 16, 1987.

Natalie Mosher '81 and James Hessler, May 2, 1987.

Paula Renee Miente '82 and Dennis Michael Tarrant, October 25, 1986.

Mary K. Przypyszyn '82, '84 M.E.D. and Mark S. Pennington '82, June 13, 1987.

Susan Valerie Shinn '82, '87 J.D. and Alan Sachs, August 16, 1987.

Martha Bailey '83 and David Paul Filosa, August 15, 1987.

Jean M. Baldauf '83 M.B.A. and Edward F. Pool, Jr. '79, '83 M.B.A., September 13, 1986.

John David Fleming '83 and Marcie Kidd Meade, September 5, 1987.

Karen A. Jones '83 and Henry R. Wood '81, May 30, 1987.

John Christian Robertson '83 and Julie Anne Ribbe, October 10, 1987.

Stephen C. Shaifer '83 and Linda Parvin, December 28, 1985.

Joanne Barakos '84 and Timothy Randolph Brokaw, June 27, 1987.

Richard Timmins McDonald '84 and Barbara Deal, October 3, 1987.

Julia Mae Shen '84, '87 J.D. and Evan Harris Farr '87 J.D., May 23, 1987.

Karen Elizabeth Simmons '84 and Jeffrey Robert Sabol '84, August 7, 1987.

Kathi Rae Jones '85 M.A. and Melvin Lloyd Parnell Jr., August 8, 1987.



ALUMNI ASSIGNED TO STATION IN TURKEY

Three William and Mary alumni, Major Teddy Stout '79, Lt. Thomas Myers '86 and Lt. Linda Weber '86, have been assigned to Field Station Sinop in Turkey by the Army for a year's tour of duty. The field station is located on the Black Sea only 180 miles south of Russia. The trio makes up approximately 10 percent of the officer population at the field station, according to Lt. Weber, who says that she and her colleagues are considering forming a temporary alumni chapter for Turkey. In the accompanying photo Major Stout (l), Lt. Weber and Lt. Myers pose in front of the remains of a Byzantine monastery on the field station.

Richmond newspapers named **Linda Lane-Hamilton** M.Ed. '83 Journalism Teacher of the Year. She has taught at Lafayette High School in Williamsburg since 1982.

Several alumni have moved recently. **Linda Lee Skinner-Allen** M.Ed. '83 is now living in Tacoma, Wash., and **Col. Donald W. Gover** Ed.S. '80 has changed assignments from Giessen, Germany, to Nuernberg. Unfortunately, many others have moved without passing on the word. Be sure to keep the school informed of your current address.

Sabra Ann Welch Ed.S. '81 was named director of counseling at New England College, a small liberal arts school with campuses in New Hampshire and England.

Larry J. Elliot, doctoral student in higher education and director of secondary in-

struction for Chesterfield County, Va., schools, reports that more college-bound high school students are taking advanced placement courses. In an interview with the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, Elliot reported that 83.2 percent of Chesterfield students taking the tests received a passing grade.

It was a busy summer for **Ruth R. Atwood**, doctoral candidate in special education. She directed the NASA/VIMS Governor's School for the Gifted program, which entailed planning entertaining and educational events for 44 lively Virginia high school students.

Finally, after reporting the news for the past two years, **Liz Acosta-Lewis** has made news by giving birth to a son, Zachary Lee. Good luck to Liz and her new family!

VIMS

Mo Lynch
School of Marine Science
College of William and Mary
Gloucester Point, VA 23062

Kathleen Farrell M.A. '80 is back in the Gloucester Point area after her Ph.D. studies at L.S.U. She holds positions as adjunct assistant professor of geology at ODU and adjunct assistant professor of marine science at William and Mary, where she teaches an introductory course in geological oceanography in the evenings.

Gullaya Wattayakorn Ph.D. '87 is an associate professor in the marine science department, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand.

Bob Hale Ph.D. '83 has left industry to come back to SMS/VIMS. He's now an assistant professor of marine science working on fate and effects of toxics.

PRENTIS AWARDS GO TO MERCHANTS

Richard E. "Dick" Gunn, founder of the Toymaker of Williamsburg, and **Shirley Robertson**, who created the Shirley Pewter Shops, have been honored with the 1987 Prentis Award for their exemplary craftsmanship and business practices, community service and continuing support of William and Mary. The Prentis Award is named for the 18th-century Prentis Store, a retail store on the Duke of Gloucester Street, which became widely known for its fair wages, good merchandise and sound innovative business practices in the community and throughout the colonies. The College gives the award each year in honor of a Williamsburg-area businessman.

Last year the early life history section of the American Fisheries Society instituted the Sally Richardson Best Paper Award in memory of **Sally Richardson** Ph.D. '72, the first woman Ph.D. from SMS/VIMS, who unexpectedly died in 1986. The first award was coincidentally won by two SMS/VIMS alumni, **John Olney** M.A. '78 and **Douglas Markle** Ph.D. '76.

The early life history section will be holding an auction at their 1988 annual meeting to add to the endowment of the award. If you have any recently published texts, art prints or anything else that might be suitable, drop me a line; I'll send you the information on where to deliver or send your item.

Check your last copy of the Alumni Directory for correct addresses. We will probably put out our next issue in early 1988 to include 1987 newcomers to the alumni list.

Vital Statistics

Kelley Michelle Lindes '85 and **Dane Swenson** '83, August 9, 1987.

E. Marie Bradsher '86 and **Ronald R. Struble**, May 24, 1986.

Elisha Lynn Brownfield '86 and **Jeffrey Scott Wilson** '88, August 8, 1987.

Karen Branham '87 and **Bruce Whitehurst** '86, September 25, 1987.

OBITUARIES

ETHEL HEDRICK (DEWBERRY) '24 of Richmond, Va., died June 26, 1987. A teacher in Henrico County for 45 years, she began her career in a one-room school. She was a charter member of the Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, a national teachers' society, and she was active in the Henrico Historical Society and her church. She is survived by two brothers and a sister.

EDITH VIRGINIA GAY (PARKER) '25 of Raleigh, N.C., died March 7, 1983. Among survivors is a daughter.

WILLIAM STANLEY TEAGLE '25 of White Stone, Va., died Oct. 9, 1986. He worked with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for 38 years before retiring as a manager in 1975. He served as a Kiwanas Club president for 30 years and was active in community affairs, including the Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA board.

PRETLOW DARDEN '26 of Norfolk, Va., died Oct. 26, 1986. He retired as chairman of the board of Colonial Chevrolet Corporation in 1977. Surviving are a son and a daughter.

WALTER LANKFORD BLAKE '30, of Washington, D.C., died June 10, 1985. A retired district manager with Peoples Drug Stores, he was a member of Theta Delta Chi and the Order of the White Jacket. Among survivors is his wife, Doris.

RITA RUTH ROBINETTE '31 A.B. of Kingsport, Tenn., died Dec. 1983. She was a member of Kappa Delta and a retired teacher. Survivors include a sister.

KATHARINE W. SPRATLEY (METTS) '32 A.B. of Hampton, Va., died July 24, 1987. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and she taught in the Hampton school system following graduation. She was active in several community organizations and

in her church. Among survivors are her husband, William, a daughter, a son, William F. Jr. '62 and his wife, Jane Ridout Metts '61, a sister, Anne S. Dice '34, a brother and three grandchildren including William '84.

DAVID M. NESSON '33 of Norfolk, Va., died Oct. 9, 1987. He transferred from the College to William and Mary's Norfolk campus where he played on its first basketball team. A retired wholesale jobber at the time of his death, he was the founder of Nesson Sales, a toy company, and he was former director of the Toy Wholesalers of America. He was a member of several community and religious organizations. Survivors include his wife, Helen, two daughters including Ethel-Raye N. Greenspan '59, a son and two brothers.

ANNIS OPHELIA WILKERSON '33 B.S. of Hollywood, Fla., died June 12, 1987. She received her degree in biology. She was a member of Phi Sigma, the hockey squad, Glee Club, the orchestra, secretary of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club and president of the YWCA. A medical technologist at Eastern State Hospital from 1934-1943, she served as 1st Lieutenant WAC and Chief of Serology with the 9th Service Command Laboratory from 1943-1946. She next worked as a medical technologist with the Hollywood (Florida) Clinic until her retirement in 1973. She was a member of several professional organizations and had served as president of the Hollywood Business and Professional Women's Club and district director with the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She was also active in her church. Among survivors is a cousin.

DORAINE RICH (DREIER) '34 of North Plainfield, N.J., died Aug. 2, 1987. Among survivors are her husband, Augustus, a daughter and a brother.

W. NAT TERRY, JR. '34 of Danville, Va., died Dec. 15, 1986. He was president of Virginia Carolina Warehouse, Inc. Survivors include his wife, Martha, and a daughter.

EDITH L. HOLT '35 A.B. of Richmond, Va., died Jan. 23, 1986. She received her degree in English. Surviving is a cousin.

ELIZABETH STETSER (DENHAM) '35 of Williamsburg, Va., died Oct. 4, 1987 at her home. Surviving are her husband, Daniel, two sons and a brother.

CHARLES KIBLER PARKER JR. '37 of Water View, Va., died March 12, 1986. Survivors include his wife, Eugenia.

ORVILLE W. FRANKLIN '38 of Bassett, Va., died Jan. 21, 1987. Among survivors is a brother.

MYRICK VANN HEDGEPEETH '38 of Isle of Palms, S.C., died Sept. 26, 1985. He was a retired Air Force Chief Master Sergeant. Surviving are his wife, Barbara, a daughter, a son, a sister and a brother.

STEWART K. COTTERMAN '39 B.S. of Ontario, Canada, died Feb. 6, 1981. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A former resident of the Philippines, he and his wife were held as P.O.W.'s during the Japanese occupation during WWII. Active in professional and community organizations, he was Industrial Relations Manager of the Linde Company with Union Carbide at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Elise Vreeland Cotterman '40, a sister, Catherine C. Hoskins '42, and cousins including Marietta Butler Raab '38, Charles R. Butler '42 and Susan Butler Niblock '80.

GENEVIEVE DISSTON RILE (MORRISON) '43 B.A. of Aberdeen, Md., died May 19, 1987. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Among survivors are her husband, William, and a cousin.

ANNE BURTON (DUDLEY) '44 B.A. originally of Norton, Va., died Dec. 23, 1980. Among survivors is a sister, Sarah B. Letsun '40.

NANCY MILLER (JOHNSTON) (BLACK) '47 B.S. of Luray, Va., died Sept. 18, 1987. She was a master teacher at Walsingham Academy in Williamsburg for many years, and she was also active in community and church affairs. Surviving are her husband, Richard, two daughters, a stepson and a stepdaughter.

JOHN GORDON III '48 A.B. of Georgetown, S.C., died Sept 27, 1987. At the College he was a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa, and his degree was in history. He also received a master's in history from Harvard University in 1949. He served in WWII. After retiring from the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander in 1969, he was assistant professor of history at Framingham State College in Massachusetts from 1969-76 and director of the University of South Carolina's Extension

Program at Georgetown, S.C. from 1976-86. Following the Korean War, he and a five member crew sailed a 47-foot schooner across the Pacific setting a 47-day record which still stands. He was also a member of the International Explorer's Club and sponsored research into early Spanish settlements along the Carolina coast. Among survivors is a son.

MARJORIE ELIZABETH HOLLAND (O'NEIL) '48 A.B. of Jacksonville, Fla., died Sept. 22, 1987. She transferred to the College from the State Teachers College in Farmville, Va., and she was a member of Kappa Delta. Surviving are her husband, Joseph, three daughters, two sons and a sister.

ROBERT AUSTIN McCHESNEY '51 M.Ed. of Stuarts Draft, Va., died Oct. 16, 1975. He earned his undergraduate degree from Hampden-Sydney College in 1932. He was a career educator and principal of several elementary and high schools in Augusta County, Va., before retiring in 1973. He was active in community affairs and his church. Surviving are his wife, Kathleen, and a daughter.

MARY FRANCES WRIGHT '56 M.Ed. of Portsmouth, Va., died June 3, 1987. She also received A.B. and B.S. degrees from Emory and Henry College in 1938. She was a retired elementary school principal. Among survivors is a sister, Nellie W. Tavenner '47.

KENNETH WAYNE THOMAS '61 of Eastville, Va., died May 27, 1985. He was a teacher and coach at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Barbara.

GRACE VIRGINIA RAWLS '63 M.Ed. of Portsmouth, Va., died Nov. 24, 1986. She earned her undergraduate degree from Longwood College in 1932. She was a retired guidance director. Surviving are her husband, Clyde, and a daughter.

BERNARD LEO SCHUTTE '66 M.Ed. of Richmond, Va., died July 23, 1983. He received a B.S. from Richmond Polytechnic Institute in 1950. He was employed by the Henrico County School System at the time of his death. Among survivors is his wife, Caroline.

ANNE KELLER VADEN '79 B.S. of Midlothian, Va., died Nov. 16, 1985. She received her degree in chemistry. She was a business broker. Survivors include her parents.



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The College of William and Mary's Society of the Alumni takes great pride in offering the Official William and Mary Executive lamp to alumni, students, faculty and friends. This beautifully designed Bouillotte lamp bespeaks the highest quality and symbolizes the image of excellence, tradition, and history we have established here at the nation's Alma Mater.

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Alumni Gazette

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

NOVEMBER 1987



HOME COMING
See Pgs. 8-11

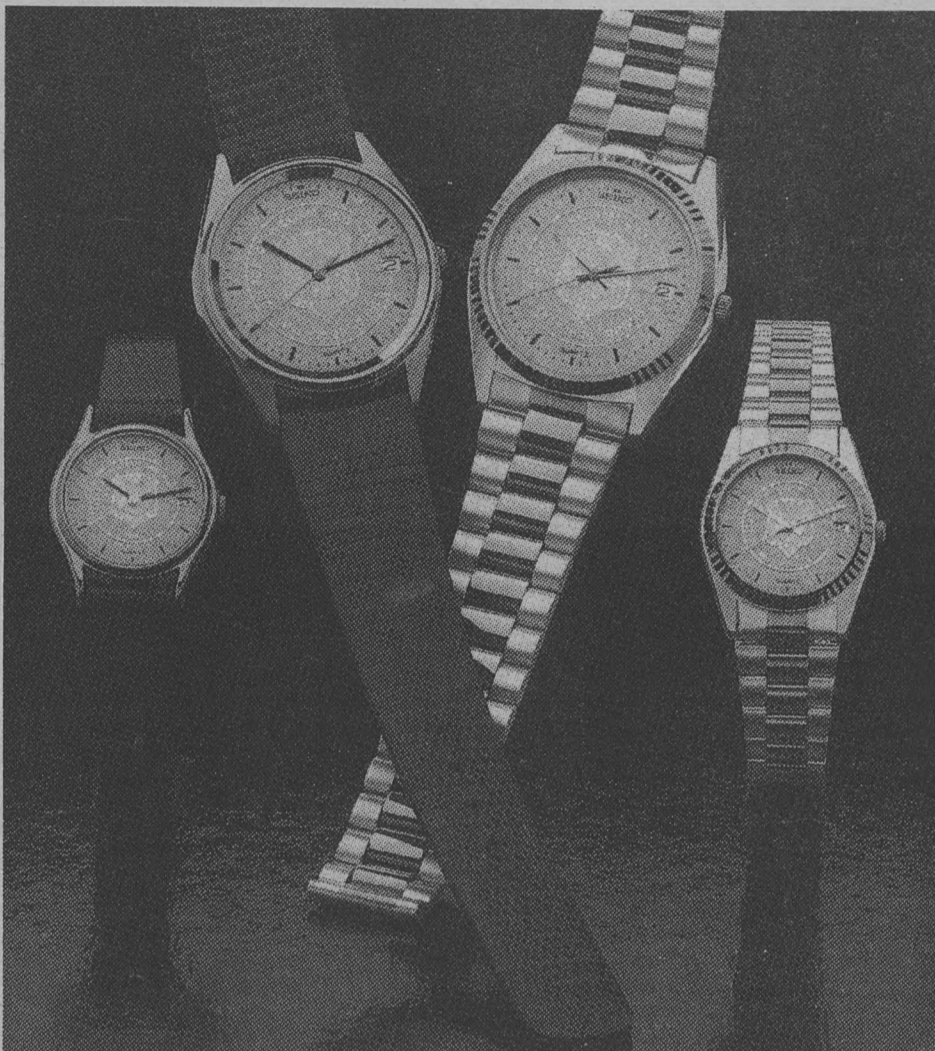
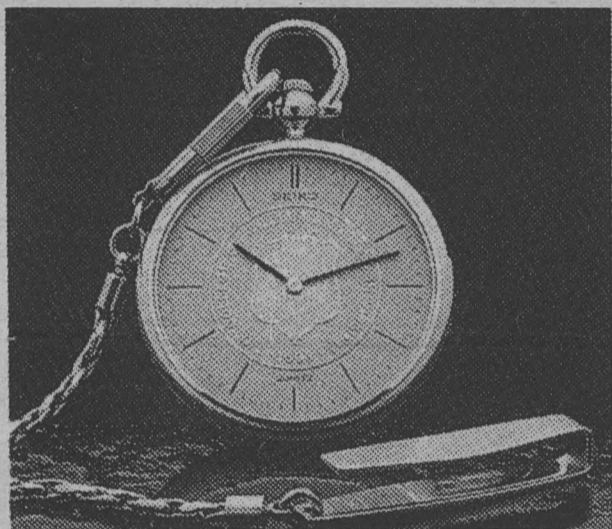


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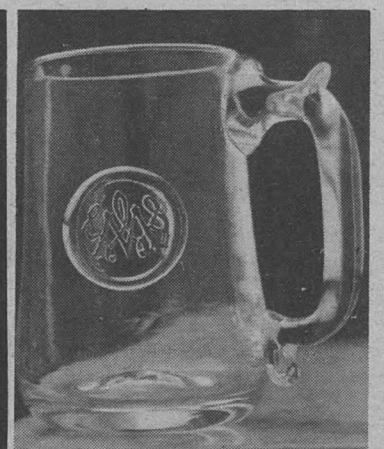
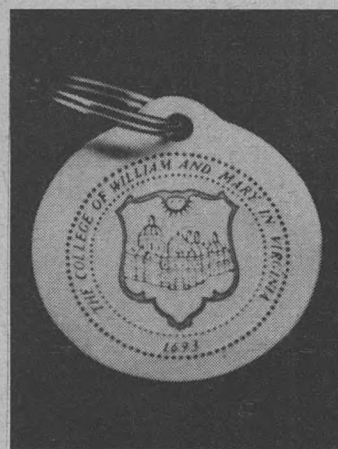
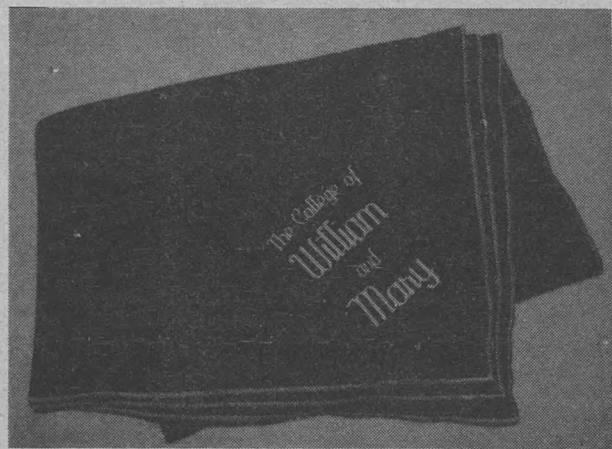
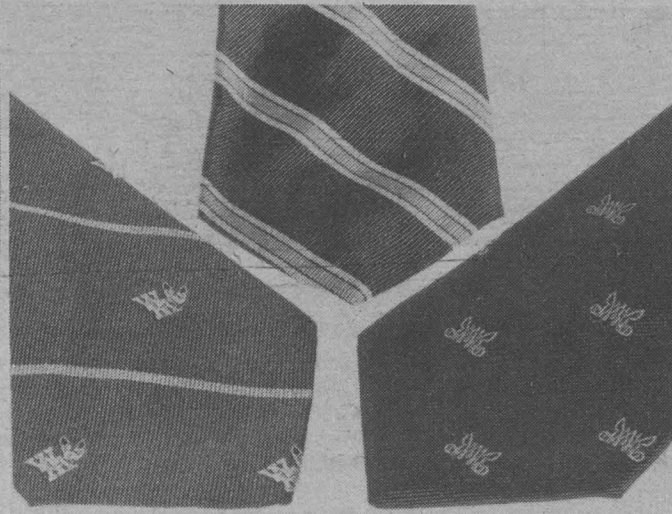


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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY SWEATSHIRT. This latest addition to the Alumni Society's line of shirts was designed by a 1983 alumnus. Available in white with black lettering, this Basset-Walker shirt is available in the normal range of small to extra-large **\$20.00**

SWEATSHIRTS. Exclusive William and Mary sweatshirts are available in gold and gray (50% poly/38% cotton/12% rayon). Green lettering reads "William and Mary" in large letters and "W&M Alumni, The Pride of the Tribe." Sizes: S, M, L, and XL **\$20.00**

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GREEN W&M SWEATSHIRT WITH HOOD. Made with the best quality heavyweight fleece available today. These oversized and generously cut sweatshirts are the style sent to Nicholas Daniloff after he left the Soviet

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 42" X 62" **\$37.00**
 80" X 90" **\$59.00**

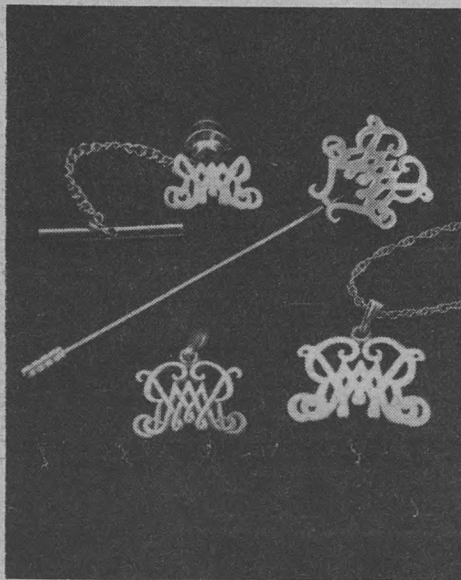
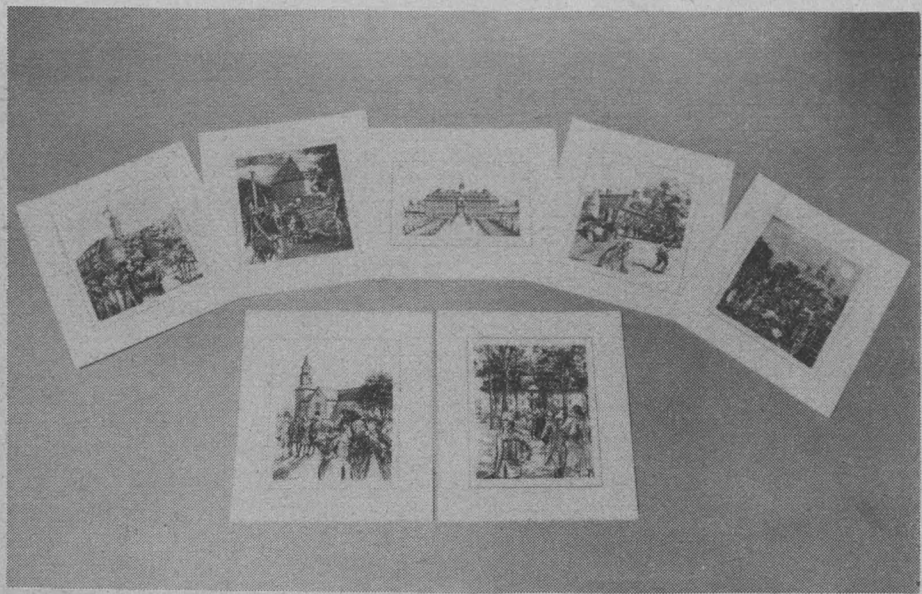
BRASS KEY RING. Imprinted with the William and Mary Coat-of-Arms, these key rings are constructed of solid brass. The round design won't protrude through your purse or pocket. 1 3/4" diameter **\$3.95**

JEFFERSON CUP. This 8 oz. pewter cup is a replica of the original made for Thomas Jefferson. A William and Mary Coat-of-Arms crest has been attached to the cup by local craftsmen. Easy to maintain, pewter does not need regular polishing like silver. Box included . **\$17.95**

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Barely out of Yale, Cheek founded the Fine Arts Department at William and Mary. After WWII Cheek began his life's major work for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. His vision and enthusiasm inspired his friend Paul Mellon, one of America's most celebrated art connoisseurs, to become the Virginia Museum's most important patron. Art lovers will truly enjoy this lovely biography" **\$24.95**

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