

# Alumni Gazette

Homecoming  
Room Reservation  
Form, Page 11

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

## Black Presence Grows at William and Mary College Sponsors Programs to Recruit Students, Enhance Environment

BY WILFORD KALE '66

**T**he associate dean of student affairs in charge of minority affairs at William and Mary counts on a combination of academic excellence and student involvement to keep black students on campus once they are enrolled.

And the results appear to be paying off for Carroll Hardy, who told the Board of Visitors recently that the retention rate for black students at the College is about 87 percent, which is twice the national average of black students attending predominately white four-year institutions of higher education.

Moreover, the black and white retention rates are virtually the same, according to data from the Affirmative Action Office.

"We've dramatically increased the number of black admission applications this year," said Dale Robinson, director of Affirmative Action. "We're at 375 now against 250 black student applicants last year."

Recently, about 50 of those black applicants for fall admission were on campus with their parents for a program aimed at helping them become more familiar with the College. Many of them had the opportunity to attend classes with William and Mary students.

Dr. Hardy believes William and Mary's black retention rate has been high because of the combination of programs and activities. Once students get to the College there is an "active and successful" academic monitoring system, she said, and a group of dedicated, sensitive faculty advisors who help students select courses.

"Students also get involved in various campus activities," she said. "It is my feeling, therefore, that academic excellence plus involvement equals retention."

William and Mary crowned its first black Homecoming queen in history last fall, and this fall the senior class president, the junior class vice president, and the sophomore class secretary are all black students.

"That sends a positive message to our black students that there is not an office on campus that they cannot aspire to," says Dr. Hardy.

In addition, there is a growing number of black administrators, staff personnel and professors at William and Mary. The Board of Visitors recently approved the appointment of Eddie N. Moore Jr. as comptroller, the highest ranking black administrator, and named two black scholars to endowed professorships in American Studies. Blacks, however, still comprise less than 8 percent of the faculty.

Currently, there are 260 black undergraduate students, well below the state's target guidelines for black enrollment. In 1987-88, the target was 102 first-time Virginia black freshmen and/or transfer students, and William and Mary enrolled only 57. For 1988-89, the College has offered enrollment to 210 black students, and if past trends continue, that should mean that approximately half that number, or 105, will enroll.

Black undergraduates credit Dr. Hardy with the improving campus environment for black students, although she is quick to give credit to both the College and the students themselves.

For instance, she notes that the "major thrust for Afro-American courses at William and Mary came from the black students," adding that "it is wonderful that the College could match their interest with funds, professors and subsequently courses."

Tonya Parker, president of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, notes that "It's important to give credit where it belongs." Dean Hardy, she says, "has been a great source of support for all of us. She has encouraged us to develop different activities and organizations and to help the black students along."

Included in that black support network are three historically black sororities and one black fraternity on campus, as well as the Black Student Organization (BSO). A senior from Warsaw, Va., Ms. Parker explained that BSO sponsors a cultural series and a big brothers and big sisters program. "They're there for counseling and advice on professors, classes and everyday life," she says.

The black support network tries "to take people under our wing, so to speak, and we try to pull together. We try to assess and meet the needs of our students."

"More important to freshmen," she adds, "we have a matching program whereby freshmen are matched with upperclass black students, who can assist them in making the college transition and

who know the warning signs and can help the new students get help early."

Other programs include the Virginia Student Transition Program, a six-week summer session in which students take one regular summer school course for credit and several non-credit courses, including study skills, writing and mathematics; and the Summer Transition and Enrichment Program, which since 1979 has attracted black high school students from Virginia's rural areas who might not be reached by general recruiting. In STEP, about 65 students come to campus for a four-week program that includes mathematics, writing, study skills and a Scholastic Aptitude Test preparation workshop.

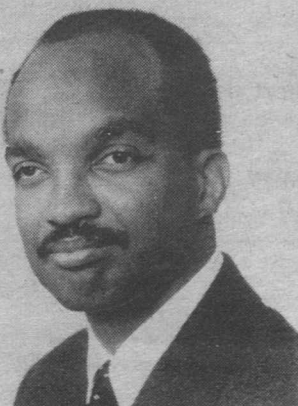
Despite all of these efforts, William and Mary officials believe they often lose out on highly qualified Virginia black students because of competition from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and other major prestigious universities. Location, size of school and program interests, the same factors which other students use, also apply to black students considering William and Mary, Robinson explained.

Dr. Hardy emphasizes that some "very bright students are wooed away with financial assistance based upon merit," while assistance at William and Mary is currently need-based. The College would keep more in-state students with substantial merit-based financial packages for students whose SAT scores exceed 1,200, she says.



"There is not an office on campus that our black students cannot aspire to."

Dean Hardy



Black students serving as student officers next year are Lisa Stewart, vice president of the junior class (left), Anson Christian, president of the senior class (center), and Margaret Temple, secretary of the sophomore class (right). Charlene Jackson (second from right) was elected William and Mary's first Black Homecoming queen last fall, while Denodra Harris (second from left) has been elected to Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies. At left are William and Mary's newly-appointed Cummings Professors of American Studies, Gloria T. Hull, a professor at the University of Delaware, and John N. Stanfield II, an associate professor at Yale.



# Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

APRIL 1988

VOL. 55, NO. 9

## 1 Black Progress on Campus

William and Mary places emphasis on recruiting and retaining minority students.

## 3 'The Real World Cats'

Retired executives in the business school use their experience to tell students about the real world.

## 4 A Final "Blowout"

Braced for renovation, old Blow Gym is the site for filming a new Bruce Hornsby music video.

## 5 CSX Gives \$2 Million

Corporation gift will benefit several areas at College.

## 6 A Good Year for Track

Record-setting miler Dave Ryan and the relay team make their marks in track.

## 7 Two-Sport Talent

All-American Sue Shafritz excels in both field hockey and lacrosse.

## 8 Earl Gregg Swem's Contributions

An eloquent tribute by the president of the American Library Association eulogizes the late librarian.

## 9 The Value of the SATs

As acceptances go out to students, controversy swirls around the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

## 10 A Mideast Muddle

The Center for International Studies sponsors a panel of experts on Mideast violence.

## 12 Campus Plantings Tell the Story

A booklet by a biology professor gives an unusual perspective on the history of William and Mary.

## 14 The Writers' Festival

Once a "Poetry Upheaval," the Writers' Festival celebrates its 12th year.

### Executive Publisher

Editor

Editorial Assistant

Class News

Composition

Design

Vital Statistics

Births & Marriages

Deaths

W. BARRY ADAMS

S. DEAN OLSON

MARY ANN WILLIAMSON

SANDRA C. THOMAS

SYLVIA B. COLSTON

JUNE SKALAK

SANDRA C. THOMAS

BETH C. MILLS '82

J. Edward Grimsley '51, President

Lesley A. Ward '63, Vice President

Carolyn Todd Schaubach '59, Secretary

A. Marshall Acuff, Jr. '62, Treasurer

William A. Armbruster '57

Vincent T. DeVita, Jr. '57

Jane Ottoway Dow '55

John S. Entwisle '44

Lucy Jones Murphy

Charles L. Quittmeyer '40

S. Warne Robinson '37

Ann-Meade Baskervill Simpson '65

Helen Thomson Stafford '48

Harriett L. Stanley '72, Treasurer

Jerry Van Voorhis '63, Secretary

Richmond, VA

New York, NY

Norfolk, VA

Riverside, CT

Blackstone, VA

Bethesda, MD

Grosse Point Farms, MI

Williamsburg, VA

Merry Point, VA

Williamsburg, VA

Williamsburg, VA

Virginia Beach, VA

Princeton, NJ

New York, NY

Chatham, VA

### Alumni House Staff

W. Barry Adams, Executive Vice President; Elizabeth Cobbleck, Executive Secretary; Benjamin Kellam '78, Director of Records and Research; Diane Hagemann '75, Chapter Programs Director; Alfred Jackson, House Aide; Annette Taylor, Data Base Administrator; Queen Jefferson, Data Entry Supervisor; Beth C. Mills '82, OWJ; Sandra C. Thomas, Staff Secretary; Todd Larkin '85, Director of Alumni Services; Elizabeth MacLeish, Secretary to the EVP; Rosemarie Whiteman, Office Services Assistant; Virginia Collins '77, News and Publications Writers.

## Ringin' Far and Near

# Giving You Chapters and Verses

BY W. BARRY ADAMS



As the deadline for this column lingered outside my door, I sought solace in my desk calendar. Just 48 hours after copy was due at the printers the biennial Alumni Chapter Leadership Conference was slated to open in Williamsburg. I found myself looking forward with a retrospective view.

By the time you read this, 26 alumni leaders representing 23 alumni chapters from 12 states will have attended the conference held Mar. 18-20. Collectively they logged well over 30,000 miles on behalf of the Society and William and Mary. More than 390 volunteer hours were devoted to discussion of topics such as conflict resolution, grooming future leaders, delegation and utilizing chapter strengths.

I think it is safe to say that not one of those who attended the conference went home with visions of professional development credits or continuing education units dancing in their heads. They represented a diversity in career paths — from accountant to florist; from housewife to broker; from dental technician to retired business manager, and from systems analyst to hospital administrator. They arrived on campus from as far away as California, Colorado and Washington and as nearby as Richmond and Fredericksburg.

This distinguished delegation returned to campus in the belief that alumni chapters play a vital role in the life of the Society and the College of William and Mary. That belief, basic to any alumni organization, was substantial as they shared techniques, exchanged ideas and listened to presentations from key university and Society administrators.

Alumni chapters have long been hailed as one of the essential building blocks of alumni associations. The very first chapters were initiated by colleges early in the 19th century — hardly innovations of the modern extended universities. From the beginning, alumni chapters were recognized as primary avenues for a college to communicate to its graduates. They are outreach programs born in another century. Yet they endure because they have remained sometimes a critical link in the health of institutions.

As chapters matured they sought to give something back and found that from updating addresses to the recruitment of students their involvement was welcomed. Today's chapters sponsor programs and activities that are as diverse as their constituencies — from raising scholarship monies to providing recent graduates (and current students) with career advice. Wherever active and viable chapters exist alumni have increased opportunities to understand the mission and goals guiding their alma mater. Alumni chapters represent investments by the Society and William and Mary too. From the cadre of chapter participants will appear many of the future institutional leaders and advocates.

The conference provided a forum for our volunteers to become better acquainted with the alumni staff, and to develop friendships with their brethren leaders. They discovered that they all had experienced highs and lows in chapter governance.

And after a verse or two of the alma mater and a walk on the campus, they left with a renewed spirit and commitment. They had traveled far and dedicated much for the advancement of William and Mary.

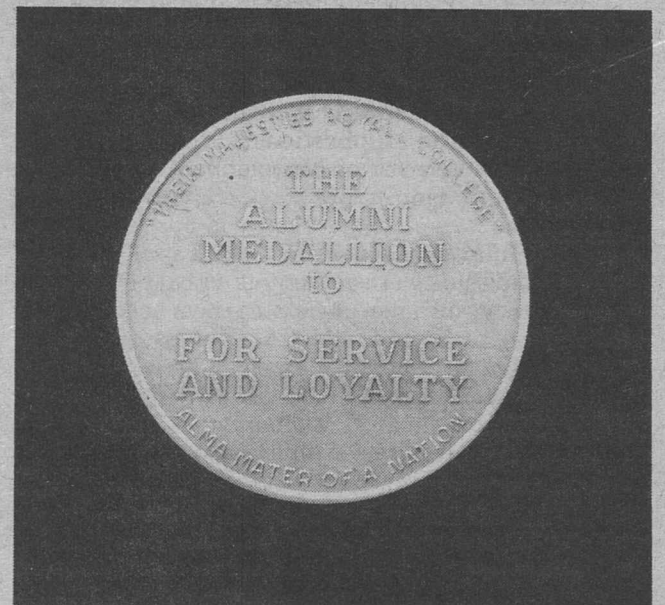
## Nominations Invited for Medallion

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

The medallion is awarded for service and loyalty, recognizing extraordinary achievement in the vocational and avocational life of the alumnus. Consideration is given to distinguished service and exceptional loyalty to the Society and to the College; outstanding character; notable success in business or profession and contribution in worthy endeavors of such nature as to bring credit and honor to the College. The graduating class of the nominee must have been at least 10 years prior to the awarding.

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

The deadline will be June 1, 1988.



The Alumni Medallion

### NOMINATIONS FOR THE ALUMNI MEDALLION

Nominee's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation, Title or Affiliation (if retired, former occupation) \_\_\_\_\_

On separate sheet, list Service to Community, State, or Nation. Service to the College and the Society of the Alumni. Please attach a personal statement and any additional data or supporting materials.

Recommended by \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Send all nominations to: ALUMNI MEDALLION COMMITTEE, P.O. BOX 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187.



# 'The Real World Cats'

## Retired Business Executives Bring Corporate Experience to Classroom

**A**l Whitehorne and Paul Grehl call themselves "The Gold Dust Twins." Their boss calls them "Real World Cats." As corporate executives with decades of valuable Fortune 500 experience, they worked in skyscraper offices with sweeping panoramic views of the city, commanding handsome salaries.

Today their life-style has changed. They share a pocket-size office on the third floor of Chancellors Hall and work on desks with varnished doors for working surfaces. The view outside their window is dominated by a cooling system generator and a parking lot on the horizon. Their only staff support is dependent on the generosity of the boss' secretary to share her time. And they share the salary of a half-time employee.

They probably wouldn't refuse a little more elegance, but the spartan work place hasn't limited either one from making a valuable contribution to the School of Business Administration at William and Mary, nor dulled their enthusiasm.

When Grehl and Whitehorne left their corporate offices and moved to the Tidewater area, they still wanted to be part of the business world, so they looked to the business school as a means of keeping their creative juices flowing. One evening they met in an airport restaurant for dinner with Dean John Jamison, who wanted them to join the faculty as adjunct teachers and help the M.B.A. students with placement and professional development while operating with a tight budget. Whitehorne and Grehl signed on.

"These guys put in close to 40 hours a week although they are supposed to be working half-time," says Jamison. "I don't know how the business school got along without them before they came or how we could get along without them if they left."

One of the particularly important parts of their service is the relationships they have developed with area businesses, says Jamison, who notes that Whitehorne spends a good deal of time as liaison between the business school and the Tidewater business community. In addition, he says Grehl and Whitehorne have helped develop the school's M.B.A. placement services and have created more summer internship prospects than "we have students for them."

"I think they would like to be in the classroom more than they are," adds Jamison. "When they are, they bring the same kind of pragmatic enthusiasm that they use in other aspects of their work."

For Whitehorne academe is a familiar life-style. Trained as an electrical engineer at Virginia Tech, he held executive positions for a number of major corporations including IBM and the Michelin Tire Co. In 1976-79 he was vice president for personnel and organization planning for the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. in New York. In 1979 he joined the faculty of the University of South Carolina as a distinguished lecturer in management and in 1981 was also named director of placement.

Whitehorne has appeared as a guest panelist on regional and national television programs to discuss graduate education, personal career selection and state economic development. He has written many magazine articles on college recruiting, cooperative education and economic development. During 1983-84 he served as a consultant to the South Carolina State Development Board and as a member of the state's Economic Development Task Force. He is currently working with the new Center for Entrepreneurship and Emerging Development in Virginia.

From 1954 to 1975 Grehl was director of employee relations for General Foods Corp. He handled the firm's union relations, dealing with some 20 international unions at 70 manufacturing and distribution units. He adamantly maintains that he is not retired. "I quit, I left, I departed—I'm never going to retire!" he says with emphasis.

Grehl reminds students of the hard facts about the current business world in which buyouts and takeovers can result in wholesale reductions of personnel.

"They have read about the recent firings on Wall Street as a result of the crash," he says. "I suggest that over half of them will be subject to such a phenomenon either as someone who loses his job or someone who has to trim a company payroll."



When Paul Grehl (left) and Al Whitehorne retired from corporate life, they joined the School of Business Administration as part-time lecturers. Now Dean John Jamison says they work 40 hours a week and he doesn't know how he got along without them.

Grehl's advice is to accumulate a "Go to Hell" fund as soon as they begin work. He defines it as six months' salary in the bank as a hedge against a sudden loss of work. "Sometimes, no matter how good you are, you are not always in control, but you have to try and deal with the problem and make realistic decisions."

Grehl is a guru of résumés. "Thou shalt never do anything with a résumé except put it on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper and print it," he tells students. No oddball résumés allowed. "Some people will tell you that they were hired because of some gimmick they included, but these are the exceptions," he counsels.

But above all, he tells students, put job satisfaction as the top priority. If they don't, he says, things like alcoholism, drug abuse and marital unrest may creep into their lifestyles.

He first got acquainted with the business school through his daughter when she was an M.B.A. student. A guest lecturer had cancelled and since the

topic was labor relations, Miss Grehl suggested her father could fill the bill. He flew in from White Plains, N.Y., once a week to fulfill the commitment.

Although he could easily rest on his career laurels, Whitehorne says he would much rather be doing what he is doing than playing golf or tennis. He adds, however, that his schedule does permit him long weekends and free summers.

Grehl enjoys his role as a teacher although he admits he had a shaky beginning to his own academic life. He was failing algebra when the United States entered World War II, so his stint in the armed services, he suggests, was motivated more by fear of his math teacher than dread of the Germans. Grehl is equally frank about his business career, which had one serious detour early on.

"I was fired, and rightly so. I just wasn't doing the job," he admits.

Grehl and Whitehorne may never win the most popular teacher of the year award. In fact, it would probably upset them if they did.

## Powell to Speak at Commencement

### NSC Director Will Address 1988 Graduates

Lieut. Gen. Colin L. Powell, assistant to President Reagan for National Security Affairs, will be the commencement speaker at William and Mary on Sunday, May 15.

Dr. James Forbes, the Joe R. Engle Professor of Preaching at Union Theological Seminary of New York, will speak at the college's baccalaureate service Saturday, May 14.

Powell, who will also receive an honorary doctor of public service degree, will address a commencement convocation in which about 1,500 students will receive bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees. An assembly of about 12,000, including graduates and their guests, is expected for the ceremonies, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in William and Mary Hall on campus. Forbes will speak to graduates and their families at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, also in William and Mary Hall.

Besides Powell, William and Mary will confer honorary degrees on author John Angus McPhee, former rector of the College Anne Dobie Peebles '44, journalist L. Diane Sawyer of CBS' "Sixty Minutes" and writer and historian Barbara Tuchman.

Powell has served as Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs since November 1987, when he was promoted to the position upon

the confirmation of his predecessor, Frank Carlucci, as Secretary of Defense. He had been appointed deputy assistant in January 1987.

In 1972, Powell was selected as a White House Fellow and served in the Office of Management and Budget. He has served in senior command positions in the U.S., Korea and in Germany. He has held several posts in the Department of Defense, including senior military assistant to the Deputy Secretary of Defense and senior military assistant to the Secretary of Defense.

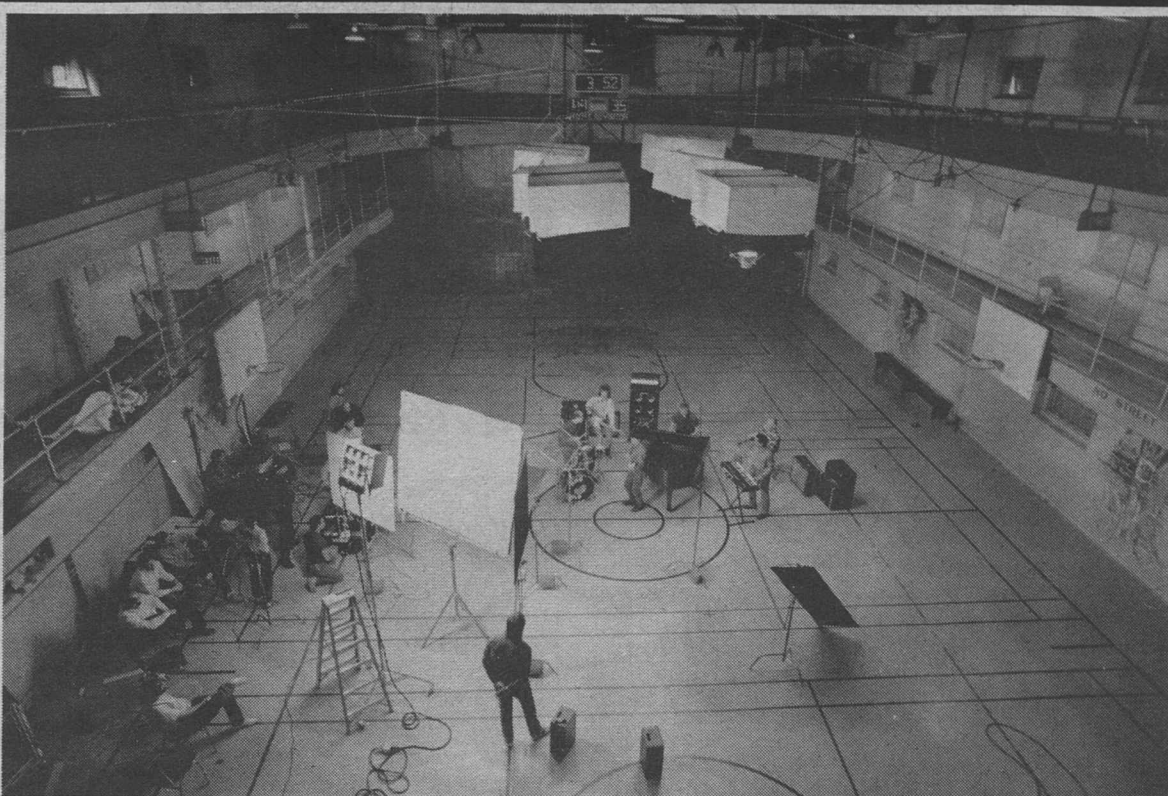
His many military decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Bronze Star, the Soldier's Medal, the Purple Heart and the Legion of Merit. Powell is the father of two William and Mary graduates, Michael Kevin Powell, class of 1985, and Linda Margaret Powell, class of 1987.

Forbes, who has taught at Union Theological Seminary since 1976, is also on the teaching staff of Auburn Theological Seminary. From 1973 to 1976 he was director of education for Interfaith Metropolitan Theological Education, Inc. Forbes served as pastor of St. John's United Holy Church of America in Richmond, Va., from 1965 to 1973. Prior to that, he served as a lecturer at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and as a campus minister at Virginia Union University.



# The BIG BLOW OUT

## Hornsby Video Filmed in Blow Gym



Soon to be renovated as an office and classroom building, Old Blow Gymnasium logged one final memory when recording star Bruce Hornsby and his band filmed a music video for his upcoming album "Scenes From The Southside" on May 2.

**B**low Gymnasium on MTV? Improbable as it may sound, the old sports and recreation facility is the setting for a new Bruce Hornsby music video that will begin showing up on the music video channel during April.

Hornsby, who rocketed to fame on the success of his runaway best selling album "The Way It Is" and was named the music industry's top newcomer last year, grew up in Williamsburg just a stone's throw from the William and Mary campus. The son of former Board of Visitors member Robert S. Hornsby Sr., Bruce remembered Blow Gymnasium from his days as a youth playing pickup basketball in the facility. Consequently, he recommended it to his producer as a location for filming a video of "Valley Road," one of the songs in his new album, "Scenes From the Southside," which will be released on May 2 by RCA.

The film crew spent part of the week of March 14-18 filming scenes around Williamsburg, including the campus of William and Mary, and then moved into Blow Gymnasium on the morning of

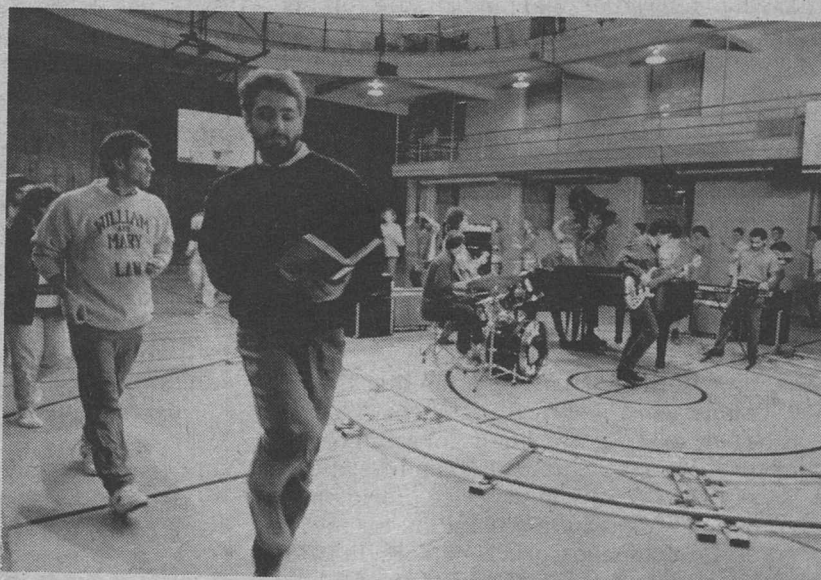
Sunday, March 19, to set up for the filming by Hornsby and his band, the Range, of "Valley Road." The crew took most of the morning to prepare and then began shooting takes around 11 a.m., which continued into early evening. In late afternoon, the crew invited William and Mary students and local residents into the gymnasium to participate in a "Cecil B. DeMille" scene involving around 300 people snaking single file around the small gym as Bruce and his group played.

Joining with Bruce and his band in the video was the senior Hornsby on his clarinet. Bob, who with his wife Lois are longtime and loyal supporters of William and Mary, played in his brother's band more than 50 years ago, long before music videos were even an inkling in promoter's eye, and Bruce, who includes a "mystery guest" on his videos, asked his dad to help him make the video.

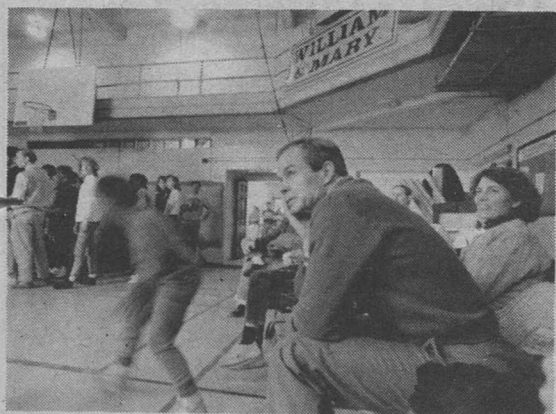
How the video will come out after final editing is anyone's guess. But what is certain is that old Blow Gymnasium, which will be converted into a office and classroom building beginning this summer, will have one nice last memory.

PHOTOS BY C. JAMES GLEASON

Members of the band, known as the Range, are (left to right) John Molo, drummer; George Marinelli, guitar; Hornsby; Joe Puerta, base guitar, and Pete Harris, keyboard.



As part of the video, the producers invited William and Mary students and local residents to parade through Blow Gym during the filming. About 300 people, ranging in age, race and dancing ability, snaked single file around the gymnasium as the band played. The scene had to be shot four times.



President Verkuil came to Blow to watch Hornsby and his band film their video, which will appear on MTV beginning the middle of April in advance of the release of the band's album, "Scenes From the Southside," on May 2.



On site for the filming were Bruce's brothers, Bobby (left) and John, a law student at the University of Virginia who writes many of the songs with Bruce that Hornsby and his band perform, including "Valley Road," the song the band performed in Blow Gymnasium.



Bruce's father, Robert Hornsby Sr., who played in his brother's band more than 50 years ago, dug out his clarinet and joined with the band in the filming of the video. The senior Hornsby, a former member of the Board of Visitors, follows in the tradition of "mystery" guests who have appeared in the band's videos.



# CSX Corporation Gives William and Mary \$2 Million

CSX Corporation of Richmond has made a \$2 million gift to William and Mary to endow faculty support in four areas, provide computer and scientific equipment, and fund the Virginia Shakespeare Festival. The commitment is the largest gift from a public corporation in William and Mary's history.

A total of \$1.75 million will establish the CSX professorship in marine science, the first permanently endowed faculty position in William and Mary's School of Marine Science, and similar positions in applied science and public policy, both of which are new academic initiatives beginning next fall.

The funding also will support the School of Business Administration's John M. Dalton Professorship, established last year by several Virginia corporations in honor of the late governor, and the Chessie Professorship, established by Chessie System, Inc., before it merged with Seaboard Coastline Industries, Inc., in 1980 to form CSX.

William and Mary President Verkuil termed the gift "one of historic magnitude that will enable us to attract and retain some of the nation's finest scholar-teachers in the arts and sciences, business administration, and marine science." He said rais-

ing permanent endowment funding for scholarship and teaching is central to the university's growth, and that "a strong and vibrant faculty will be essential as we approach William and Mary's fourth century."

Hays T. Watkins, rector of the College and chairman of the board of CSX Corporation, said: "CSX applauds William and Mary's consistent emphasis on qualitative growth. We are proud to contribute to the enduring quality of this ancient institution of higher learning."

In addition to the professorships, the gift will include funds for faculty development in the arts and sciences, business, and marine science, and for scientific instrumentation and computer hardware. Other funds will continue the corporation's support of the Virginia Shakespeare Festival and the university's current operations for the next five years.

CSX Corporation has holdings in transportation, energy, technology and properties, with 1987 operating revenues of more than \$8 billion. It ranks either first or second in revenues, assets and earnings among Virginia's publicly held companies.

Its transportation interests include rail, truck and barge services, and its energy interests include



Hays T. Watkins  
CSX Board Chairman

a natural gas pipeline and oil and gas exploration and development. The CSX property holdings include real estate in eastern, midwestern and southern cities, as well as several resort hotels. Its technology interests include information systems, communications and fiber optics.

## Letters to the Editor

### The Seeds of Education

Editor:

Ordinarily you would not associate selling grass seed with developing a family love affair with a college across the continent from the family's hometown.

But the seed was not ordinary and neither was the salesman. He was Robert J. Peterson, vice president of Burlingham Sons Seed Co., Forest Grove, Ore. He was very much interested in colleges, being a graduate of the University of Minnesota and having lectured in many universities on his development of new turf varieties.

And the college purchasing the seed from Bob was no ordinary institution. It was the College of William and Mary. Bob was proud to have his Falcon Tall Fescue chosen for campus lawn development. In fact he fell in love with the campus and the restored colonial capital of Virginia.

On eastern trips Bob would visit the White House grounds in Washington to inspect the lawns also planted with Falcon Tall Fescue. Often he would include Williamsburg and the College on his itinerary. Sometimes his wife Joyce would accompany him.

The thought occurred to the Petersons that their son Paul might be interested in attending William and Mary. They asked my wife Josephine and me for our opinion. Of course we were delighted to recommend the College academically and to review its importance in the development of American higher education. I had taken my M.A. at the College in 1942 and Josephine attended some classes. We assured the Petersons that Paul's excellent record at Catlin Gabel School in Portland would probably guarantee his acceptance.

Paul was admitted, did well and reflected credit on his state by graduating as a member of Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. degree in June 1985. His parents, his older brothers and Josephine and I were there to witness the impressive ceremonies.

The next day we witnessed another important ceremony: the wedding of Paul and classmate Joan Folzenlogen in the Wren Chapel.

Paul and Joan spent the next two years in North Carolina while he completed his master's degree in environmental science at Duke University.

Now Paul is associated with the Newport News office of Malcolm-Pirnie, environmental consultants. And Joan, having added her CPA to her bachelor's degree, is back on campus as an accountant in the grants office.

Bob retired from Burlingham Seed last year but immediately formed his own firm, R. J. Peterson Enterprises, located in Hillsboro, Ore. His consulting activities require continued flights around the country. And travel is required by his continued friendship in the field of agronomy. He is president of the Lawn Institute of America. Last year he was named to the Board of Advisors to the Secretary of Agriculture on matters pertaining to plant breeding and administration of the Plant Variety

Protection Act. And he is a member and the only industry representative on the Board of Directors of the National Turf Evaluation Program.

You may be sure that these travels, with Joyce frequently accompanying him, will include stopovers in Virginia and visits not only with Paul and Joan but also visits to the beloved campus of the College of William and Mary.

Sincerely,

Miller A.F. Ritchie '42  
Hillsboro, Ore.

(Dr. Ritchie is president emeritus of Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.)

Editor:

I want to commend you on the editorial excellence of the William and Mary Alumni Gazette Magazine and the Alumni Gazette. I have read both the Winter '88 number of the former and the latest issue of the latter from cover to cover with interest and pleasure. These publications are a credit to you and the College.

I have a pretty good basis for judgment having been married for 40 years to a journalist who has served as writer and editor on weekly and daily newspapers, including 10 years as a member of the Editorial Board of the New York Times.

Thank you,

Trudell Brown '42  
Camden, Maine

## Chapter Notes

### NORTHERN VIRGINIA

April 18

Spring Admission reception for admitted students and their parents, 7:30 p.m., George Marshall High School cafeteria. Program by members of the Alumni-Student Liaison Committee. All Alumni welcome.

May 5

Political Perspectives Election '88, a special program featuring top Washington correspondents offering their 1988 election year political analysis. Special guests Sarah '64 and James Brady, press secretary to President Reagan. 6:30 cocktails, 8 p.m. dinner. \$20 per person. Sheraton Premiere, Tyson's Corner. Call Ray Warner for more information at 703-620-2097 or Lisa Krizan at 703-243-1533.

### NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

April 17

Spring Admission reception for admitted students and their parents, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Lile Hall, Christ Church, Summit, N.J. All alumni welcome. Program by members of the Alumni-Student Liaison Committee. For more information call Barbara Wheeler at 201-277-2938 or Ginny Ferre at 277-6867.

### RICHMOND

April 20

Spring Admission reception for admitted students and their parents. For more information call Sandy Spicknall at 804-257-2164.

### CLEVELAND

April 21

First organizational meeting, 10 a.m., Kirtland Country Club, Willoughby Hills, Ohio. All alumni encouraged to come out to support the chapter organization. Call Greg Althans for more information at 216-781-3700.

### PITTSBURGH

April 23

Spring meeting, Froggy's Restaurant, 100 Market Street, Pittsburgh. Cocktails 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. \$12.50 per person. For further information, call Greg Weglarz at 412-531-5569 or 412-928-1017.

### BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

April 26

Spring meeting and reception. Special guest: W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. 7 p.m. \$10 per person. Green Spring Inn, Falls Road, Lutherville, Md. For further information, call Bob Newman at 301-665-8790 or 301-244-5322.

### CHICAGO

April 7

Spring meeting, Parthenon Restaurant, social hour 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Special guest: W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. \$15 per person. For further information, call Beth Stoneburg at 312-930-6480.

### NORFOLK/VIRGINIA BEACH

April 14

Spring Admission reception for admitted students and parents, 7 p.m., Norfolk Academy. Program by members of the Alumni-Student Liaison Committee. For more information, call Mike Ware at 804-446-2125.

### SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT

May 26

Annual spring dinner with special guest W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. For more information call Marshall Acuff at 212-698-6374.

### CHARLOTTESVILLE/HIGHLAND

April 28

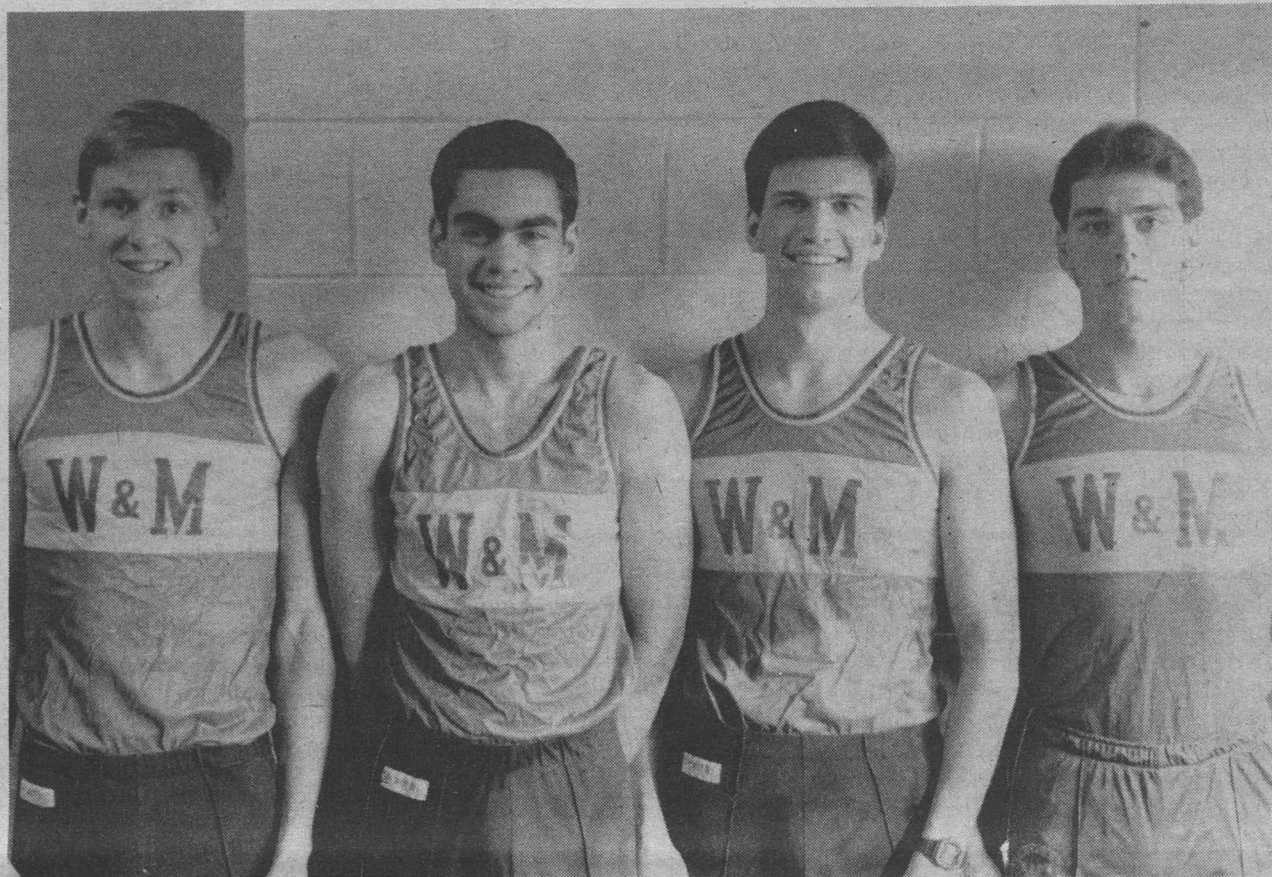
Annual James Monroe Birthday Party, Ash Lawn. Watch for flier in the mail for more information.



# The Dream Season of Miler Dave Ryan

## Track Star Breaks Michael's Record, Leads Relay Team to Nationals

By BOB JEFFREY



William and Mary's 3200-meter relay team consists of freshman sensation Paul Vandegrift, Hiram Cuevas, record-setting miler Dave Ryan and Rob Campbell.

**D**on't pinch Dave Ryan. He might wake up from the track season of his dreams. The graduate student from Briarcliff, N.Y., has finally stayed healthy long enough to accomplish a few of the goals that most runners fantasize about.

Ryan, along with teammates sophomore Rob Campbell, junior Hiram Cuevas and freshman Paul Vandegrift, bettered the William and Mary school record for the 4x800 meter relay by over six seconds. Their effort, a 7:24.3, qualified the group to compete in the event at the NCAA indoor finals, an achievement matched by only six other two-mile relay units from among 295 NCAA member institutions.

Salvaging a fifth place finish in a collision-marr-ed race at the nationals guaranteed the foursome All-American status, the first Tribe relay team since 1975 to be so honored. The top six finishers are designated All-American. Ironically, it was the 1975 squad, composed of Courtney-Collins-Martin-Clark, that held the school record broken by this year's edition.

For Ryan, the relay team's prowess was only part of the story. Also during the indoor season, he notched a 4:02.19 clocking in an indoor mile at the Notre Dame Invitational, erasing one of the most enduring standards in the W&M track record book, Howell Michael's 4:03.1, a mark that had stood since 1970.

That puts Ryan in some heady company, since names like Howell Michael '71 and Reggie Clark '75 conjure up the pantheon of heroes from the glory days of William and Mary track. Michael won the NCAA indoor mile with his effort, edging Olympian Marty Liquori. Clark, now administrative assistant to President Paul Verkuil, finished first in the NCAA indoor 800 meters in 1974.

But the biggest challenge for Ryan has been making it through the season in one piece. Having suffered repeated stress fractures of the lower leg and foot, Ryan had missed either part or all of three of his past track seasons at the College.

Though he graduated in the spring of 1987 with a B.S. in chemistry, Ryan decided to utilize his final year of competitive eligibility while working toward a master's degree in education. This spring, as he seeks to break the 4-minute mile, Ryan can also be found student teaching classes in chemistry and physical science at Tabb High School in York County.

Not heavily recruited out of high school, Ryan came to W&M with his priorities set more toward education than athletics. "I was looking for a good academic school with a track and field program where I could compete," he said. "Coach (Roy) Chernock (W&M men's cross country and distance coach) was one of the few coaches from a good academic school that I heard from," he said.

Ryan's progress toward excellence came between injuries. "I guess I'm not the kind of runner who can run many miles, or do too much training," he said. "It's taken time for the coaches and me to learn what I can handle and what I can't," said Ryan.

Taking a hiatus from the incessant rigors of training constitutes Ryan's recipe for staying healthy. "I try to take a day off every so often, maybe running only six days a week instead of seven," he said. Ryan was also taking a break of a full week between the indoor and outdoor seasons.

"Dave's a big guy, a power type of runner," said Dan Stimson, director of the William and Mary track program. "He's not always light of foot, and he can sometimes push himself too hard," Stimson said.

Ryan's size and style have resulted in the inevitable humorous nickname, according to Stimson. "His teammates call him Conan the Barbarian because he's big, he's strong, and he runs like a barbarian would — hard."

As a senior last year Ryan began to develop into the dominant runner he is today, establishing a school record in the indoor 1500-meters with a time of 3:49.4 and winning the 1986-87 Shelby and Randy Hawthorne Award for men, annually presented to the most valuable track and field performer.

But the highlights of Ryan's running career have mostly come this season. "Breaking the indoor mile school record was a big thing," he said. "That and qualifying for the NCAA's in the two-mile relay."

"Dave had a great cross country season, which really set up the indoor season," said Stimson. "He stayed healthy, and made a breakthrough that really helped his confidence," said Stimson.

Ryan's improvement has been a lesson for over-achievers everywhere. "He has really blossomed in the last two years," said Chernock. "He came

here completely unheralded, essentially a walk-on, and now he's become the school record holder in the mile and an All-American. That's a tribute to his tenacity," Chernock said.

Ryan attributes his improvement to good coaching and motivation from his teammates. "Our coaches work individually with the guys, really trying to specialize the program for each different person," he said. "And the other guys on the team are so motivated that it becomes sort of a contagious type of thing," said Ryan.

That motivation spurred the members of the 3200-meter relay team to their NCAA qualifying effort at the Terrier Classic in Boston on January 23. The quartet put together career best splits from Ryan (1:49.9), Cuevas (1:50.9), and Vandegrift (1:48.9), along with Campbell's opening 1:54.6, in getting under the qualifying standard of 7:26 by 1.7 seconds. Even so, the Tribe finished second by .1 to Villanova, the eventual NCAA champ.

Stimson was most impressed by the squad's clutch performance in qualifying. "They had only one chance to qualify, and they did it when it counted. You can only have a chance to run that fast on a good track, against good competition," he said.

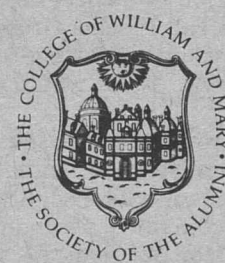
In the national finals at the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City, the relay team turned tragedy to triumph, overcoming a collision during the first leg to finish fifth and clinch All-American honors.

Tribe leadoff runner Rob Campbell hit the boards hard after an Arkansas runner illegally cut to the outside on the narrow track, causing five of the seven racers to stumble. Getting up quickly, Campbell saved the day for W&M by recovering to complete his leg in a respectable 1:57.4.

The race had divided into two separate groups, with Villanova and Baylor running ahead of the five teams affected by the collision. Ryan recorded a 1:51.2 800-meter, the fastest of the day for W&M, while passing another runner to advance to third. Cuevas followed with a tactical 1:53.3, but held on to third. Finally freshman phenom Vandegrift, nursing a tender knee, faded to 1:53.7, but brought the stick home in fifth, maintaining All-American status for the group.

Along with a plaque and certificates recognizing their All-American achievement, the relay team earned 2 points, boosting the Tribe past perennial track powers Tennessee and Texas in the fine print of the team standings.

This spring Ryan and his cohorts turn their attention to the outdoor track season, headlined by the 26th annual Colonial Relays on April 1-3 at Cary Stadium. The team will be aiming to qualify as many athletes as possible for the IC4A and NCAA outdoors. Ryan's indoor mile has already earned him a spot in both meets. Now Conan will be looking for company from his teammates.



### DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI

#### THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

The position of Director of Alumni Affairs reports to the Executive Vice President and serves as the principal campus programming officer for alumni activities. Responsibilities include serving as general chairperson for Homecoming, coordination of all class and special reunion programs, and serving as the primary University and Society liaison to the Olde Guard and Young Guard councils, the Burgesses Day Committee, and identified constituent alumni organizations. Position demands strong written and oral communication skills and a minimum of five years of managerial experience is required with a preference for candidates holding positions in the institutional advancement field. An undergraduate degree demonstrating background in communication and management study is required. An advanced degree is highly desirable. Applicants should hold a degree from The College of William and Mary. Salary is competitive and based on experience and compatibility. A letter of application and current résumé must be received by May 16, 1988. Send to: Executive Vice President, The Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187.





Sue Shafritz excels in both lacrosse and field hockey at William and Mary. A 1987 All-America line defender in lacrosse, she led the 1986 field hockey team in scoring as a junior.

# The Two-Sport Talent of Sue Shafritz

## All-American Excels in Lacrosse and Field Hockey

BY MARTY BENSON

**F**ield hockey and lacrosse are mentioned together so often that some people probably think they are the same sport. They're not, but the two games are so often coached and played by the same people that a sisterly relationship has developed.

If a high school player participates in field hockey in the fall, she usually ends up carrying a lacrosse stick in the spring, and vice versa, a which-came-first-chicken-egg situation. It's only natural that when college coaches of the sports recruit, they seek players who excel at both sports.

That sounds fine, but by the time a player reaches her senior year of college, that theory usually has been long forgotten.

"Unless a player is a natural athlete to begin with, she usually is not as good in one sport and gets frustrated because she doesn't play as much — usually only about two per class go through all four years playing both," said director of field hockey and lacrosse Feffie Barnhill.

The total was one this year, almost none. Though Sue Shafritz, a 1987 All-America line defender in lacrosse, had led the 1986 Tribe field hockey team in goals as a junior and had started for two years, she thought of giving up the game she had learned playing with her brothers on the streets of Broomall, Pa.

"It wasn't that I couldn't handle two sports," she said. "I was frustrated with the way I was being used in field hockey. I was starting, but not playing a full game."

That changed with the entry of new head field hockey coach Peel Hawthorne, but Shafritz did have to change positions from inside line to center midfield, in essence a move from offense to defense. "But as I got into it more, I liked it," she said. "I was a transitional player and I felt like I was a bigger part of the game."



Two-sport star Sue Shafritz

"Shaf" worked the transition well enough to earn All-South-Atlantic-Conference and All-Southern-Region honors and was able to revive her latent offensive instincts enough to tally three goals and contribute a team-high seven assists.

As successful as she was in field hockey, Shafritz still finds lacrosse is her game. Her hockey instincts may be on offense, but in lacrosse she quarterbacked a defensive unit that Barnhill called one of the country's best — well enough for the Tribe coach to compare her with Chris Paradis '84, a former William and Mary player who now wears the red, white and blue of the United States team.

"They both have the same kind of innate characteristics that make them good one-on-one players, as well as good team defensive players," Barnhill said.

As good as Shafritz was last year when the four-year starter earned All-American honors for the first time, the Tribe coach said that the Marple Newtown H.S. graduate has developed to the point where she is now capable of pulling off the big play, something which the Tribe can use plenty of this spring as Barnhill awaits the blossoming of her inexperienced offensive unit.

The defense did its duty in the first three games, a 6-3 win over Boston College and 10-5 victories over Northwestern and Richmond. The co-captain hopes the winning trend continues and that the team will be able to win the South Atlantic Conference title, something that eluded last year's veteran 8-4 team.

Once lacrosse at William and Mary has ended for the 1987 academic All-American, she doesn't plan to hang up her stick. Like the game at which she excels, a no-sidelines-run-'til-the-official-blows-the-whistle contest, Shaf's personal goals for the game know no boundaries. Last year she made it through the first and second cuts of the United States Squad trials (down to about the last 70 players by Barnhill's estimate), no small feat considering that only six of the final 50 were undergraduates. If she doesn't make the U.S. squad this year, Shaf plans to play at the club level throughout the year and try out again until she makes it.

Barnhill, who was recently named coach of the 1989 World Cup team (another team Shafritz hopes to make), said that her top defender has the proper attitude and talent to make the elite squad.

"She has the game sense and the stick skills necessary to play at that level," the Tribe coach said. "Right now there is a shortage of polished line defensive players, which helps her chances."

"Sue has set personal goals for herself and her level of play. She has a realistic plan on how to go through the process and be successful at the U.S. level, and it's important to approach it in a positive way. She will be readier this year. The first year, it's an awesome experience."

Making a career choice can be even more overwhelming and Shafritz's decision, although a seemingly natural one, didn't come easy. A marketing major, she works with the marketing and promotions director in the athletic department. She also has had a lot of volunteer coaching experience, from helping with the swim program at the Williamsburg Aquatics Club to helping at lacrosse clinics. Although sport has dominated her life, she had thought graduation might be a signal to move into the business world, but this year she found athletics' call was too strong.

"I realized how big a part of my life it was," she said. "I just can't see myself not being involved in it after playing for so many years. I've learned so much about coaching here that I want to have a chance to put it to work."

Part of that work would no doubt involve recruiting that special player who stars at both sister sports, someone Shafritz should have no trouble recognizing.

## Ten Professionals Committed For W&M Pro-Am

Ten members of the LPGA, including four repeaters from last year's event, have committed to play in the sixth annual Shearson Lehman Hutton William and Mary Pro-Am, which will be played at the Golden Horseshoe Golf Course at the Williamsburg Inn on May 9.

The four returning players are Amy Benz, Muffin Spencer-Devlin, Sue Ertl, and Lauri Peterson. Other pros thus far are Joan Delk, Therese Hession, Patty Jordan, Deedee Lasker, Nancy Ledbetter, and Sherri Steinauer.

Joining major sponsor Shearson Lehman Hutton is Adolph Coors Brewing Co., which will serve as the awards reception sponsor. Serving as hole sponsors will be the Comfort Inn, Anheuser Busch Golf Classic, Christmas Shop, BASF Fibers Division, Soft 96, Newport News Shipbuilding, Klyco, J. Koons Pontiac, Daily Press-Times Herald, Massey's Camera Shop, Minuet Manor, BASF Chemical Division, Port Anne Associates, Ford's Colony, and Tri-Global Travel. Holiday Cadillac Oldsmobile will sponsor the hole-in-one car for the 15th hole.

For information about participating in this year's event, contact Millie West, the College's Associate Athletic Director, at 804-253-4360.





COLLEGE ARCHIVES

Earl Gregg Swem (right) confers with former President Davis Y. Paschall '32 and the late Dr. Richard Lee Morton, Chancellor Professor of History Emeritus, on plans for the Earl Gregg Swem Library, which was completed in 1966.

**“A library is a holy place, consecrated by volumes containing the thoughts of the past and present ages. Of Plato, of Aristotle, of Jesus, of Cicero, of Dante, of Chaucer, of Shakespeare, of Bacon, of Newton, of Washington, of Jefferson, of thousands of others. Here then will be a haven to all mortals who may wish to commune with immortals.”**

*Earl Gregg Swem on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of Swem Library.*

# Earl Gregg Swem's Contributions

## ALA President Eulogizes Legendary Librarian

*(Margaret Chisholm, president of the American Library Association, delivered the following remarks honoring Earl Gregg Swem at the rededication of Swem Library at William and Mary on Feb. 5 during Charter Day Weekend.)*

**P**resident Verkuil, Rector Watkins, Director Marshall, First Lady Baliles, and distinguished guests, friends all. On behalf of the American Library Association, it is my extreme honor to extend earnest and warm congratulations to you as you celebrate and rededicate this Earl Gregg Swem Library and prepare to commemorate the 295th or 97th or 98th. I think that there is a little bit of an argument about the exact number of years that have elapsed. But anyway, it is so impressive to have that kind of an anniversary to celebrate of the granting of the College's royal charter by their majesties King William and Queen Mary.

As we gather to rededicate the Earl Gregg Swem Library and again honor that man whose name it bears, we are keenly aware of the dramatic mingling of this noble history and the hope for the future that is so evident on this very site where we are gathered. This sensation was eloquently expressed by Ernest Wilkins, a past president of Oberlin College, when he called the university library the custodian of the world's actual knowledge and the reservoir of its potential knowledge.

More than any other institution, it preserves and makes available the results of previous human seeking, and more than any other institution, it makes possible the fruitful continuation of that search. The American Library Association applauds the determined spirit and the ideals of this venerable educational institution, and shares the energetic quest to advance the status and quality of learning and the intellectual inquiry for all of our society.

We are here today to commemorate the past and to celebrate the future, to reaffirm in this august company our belief that an addition to a library is an addition to human knowledge and its infinite potential that compelled him to devote his life and formidable energies to the profession and spirit of librarianship, and in particular, to the task of affording patrons greater opportunity to utilize all library materials.

Michael Wessells writing in the Dictionary of American Library Biography calls Swem, who served as Librarian at the College of William and Mary from 1920 to 1944, the foremost bibliographer of Old Dominion materials. He notes that on taking his position at William and Mary, Swem took immediate steps to establish greater rapport with patrons. He opened the stacks to both students and to the public taking the view that materials were for the greatest possible use.

Swem himself observed that it is the high ideal of the library as an institution not only to store books but to provide every facility for their proper use. Earl Gregg Swem, in short, ably embodied the parallel challenges of librarianship, the charge to be both historian and futurist, to select the technology that provides optimum accessibility, to organize knowledge, to preserve it so that others who come after us can partake of it, and in turn, replant its seeds.

Sometimes the best way to preserve the past is to embrace the future. A paragraph from Swem's introduction to the *Virginia Historical Index*, which he painstakingly compiled and edited, speaks his great faith in the bounty of Virginia's past for the scholars of the future. "It is the view of some students," he wrote, "that the colonial period of Virginia has been exhaustively studied. Indeed, that it has been overemphasized. But this editor," he said, "believes that instead of the study of the colonial period having been exhausted, it has only begun." And so you can catch the spirit of that librarian who was so dedicated.

Throughout his career, Earl Gregg Swem exemplified the skills of leadership so crucial to the advancement of the library profession and of education itself. During his years at the library of the College, the collection which he guided grew from 25,000 books at that time and 20,000 manuscripts to over 240,000 books and more than 400,000 manuscripts. With the vigor and intensity that would become his trademark, Swem sought donations and bequests of materials dealing with Virginia and, in particular, colonial Virginia.

Wessells comments that his constant theme was that Virginia materials belonged in Virginia repositories. His keen regard for both Virginians and scholarship prompted him to compile and compose many invaluable reference tools enabling scholars to gain a thorough grasp of Virginia's history. James Servies, the compiler of *Earl Gregg Swem, A Bibliography*, writes, "There can be little doubt

that the technique of Virginia history today, perhaps its very structure, would be much different were it not for such landmarks as *Swem's Bibliography of Virginia* and *Virginia Historical Index*." Servies observes that from the writings of Earl Gregg Swem we may come to appreciate the role of the bibliographer whose labors and devotion are necessary prerequisites for the full and meaningful interpretation of the past.

Immortalized in the Swem Library at the College, Earl Gregg Swem's life and work will stand as a testament of the vital role that is played by librarians and bibliographers in the academic community. Not only then, but certainly now more than ever before, his leadership and his efforts to enable information access will serve to inspire those who share his vision now, and in the future, of the crucial importance of the skills and the services of librarianship to institutions of higher education.

Earl Gregg Swem was too ill to attend the ceremony celebrating the laying of the cornerstone of what would become the Swem Library, but he sent a recorded message to be played in his place on the program. In part the message read:

"A library is a holy place, consecrated by the volumes containing the thoughts of the past and present ages. Of Plato, of Aristotle, of Jesus, of Cicero, of Dante, of Chaucer, of Shakespeare, of Bacon, of Newton, of Washington, of Jefferson, of thousands of others. Here then will be a haven to all mortals who may wish to commune with immortals."

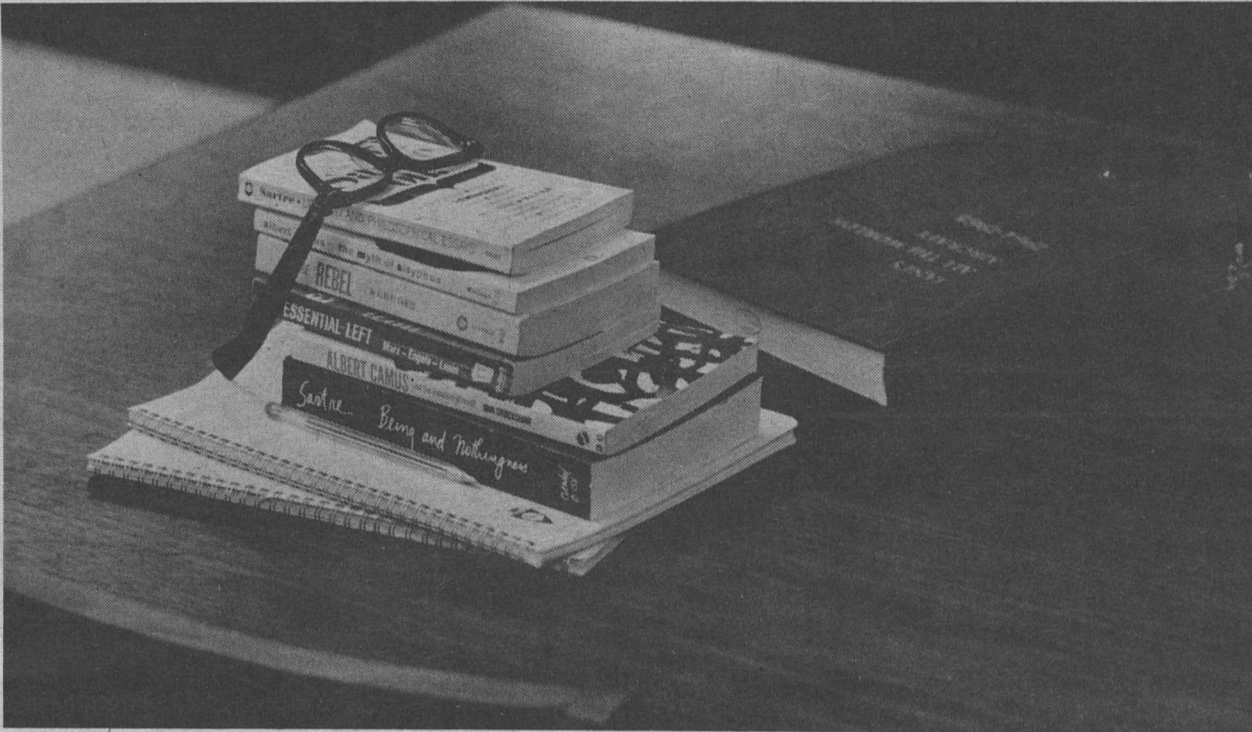
At first glance we are here today to dedicate a building; but in truth, we are here to rededicate the hope and the dream which Earl Gregg Swem Library symbolizes. First hoped and dreamed more than three centuries ago, our goals now are the same as they were then: to preserve the thoughts and the deeds of those who have gone before us so that we may leave a legacy of challenge and hope for those who come after us. And, I would quote one important president of the United States, James Madison, who said, "Knowledge will forever govern ignorance, and people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

And so, our congratulations to you who are making knowledge accessible as together we commemorate the past and celebrate our future together. Thank you.



# The SAT— THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

## Why Does the Scholastic Aptitude Test Stir So Much Controversy?



The Scholastic Aptitude Test measures mathematics and reasoning skills and serves as one of the criteria for admission to college. At William and Mary, the combined mean SAT score in the current freshman class was 1240, among the highest in the nation.

BY GARY RIPPLE

(Editor's Note: As William and Mary prepared to send out admission notices in April to some 2,000 successful applicants, Dean Gary Ripple reflected recently at the College Board Southern Regional meeting in Atlanta on the value of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in the admission process. Excerpts follow.)

Everyone in our profession has a few SAT stories to tell. Here is my latest. In the current freshman class at William and Mary, SATs range from a low of 810 to a high of 1560. I like to check on the first semester grade results of our new students, and I was mildly surprised when I learned the following about a high and a low student this year.

The young man who scored a 760 verbal and 800 math for a total of 1560 was a mediocre student in a very good northeastern urban independent school. The young lady at the bottom of the class with a total score of 810 graduated near the top of her class in a southern inner-city high school that one would have to call disadvantaged at best. Her admission to William and Mary was made conditional upon her attendance at a remedial summer program for students of similar backgrounds.

At the end of the first semester, our young lady with the 810 was able to achieve a grade point average of 2.6 smack in the middle of her freshman class while the young man with the 1560 SAT combination could only manage one D, two Fs and two incomplete grades for a grade point average of .33.

At William and Mary, we have established a ratio for the three major criteria that goes like this: In a four-part formula, the high school transcript counts for two parts while the SAT and personal qualities each count for one. Clearly, a student who has not taken a highly challenging curriculum and done exceedingly well will not be well served by outstanding test scores. On the other hand, a hard working, high achieving student will still have a chance in our selection process even if his or her test scores fall below the normal range of selection. There are usually about 100 freshmen at William and Mary each year whose SATs total less than 1000, well below the mean of our class, while we annually deny admission to at least 100 applicants with SATs above 1400.

**Critics claim the SATs are simply unfair, that they allow further privileges to those who benefit from better financial standing and stronger educational opportunities; that they foster a defeatist attitude on the part of the underprivileged; that they are biased against females and minority races; that they demean the self-worth of low scorers; that they are sensitive to coaching, and that their sole purpose is to preserve the sociological status quo.**

There is in my view only one justifiable reason for maintaining an institutional requirement for the SAT, and that is that it is a useful tool in making the college search and selection process more effective and successful. The uses of the SATs in identifying prospective applicants and recruiting and then evaluating their candidacies are well-known. What many people fail to recognize is how important SATs can be to a student in selecting an appropriate college. In my counseling activities, I never fail to make the point that students tend to be happiest and most well adjusted at colleges where their own SATs fall within the mid-range of the student body. I have no scientific basis for making this statement. It is simply based upon my own observations as a college administrator.

Criticisms of the SAT are well-known. From among the loudest critics come the cries that the tests are simply unfair, that they allow further privileges to those who have already benefited from better financial standing and stronger educational opportunities. Critics claim that the tests foster a defeatist attitude on the part of under-

privileged students and that their sole purpose is to preserve and protect the sociological status quo.

Another criticism is that the tests are biased against females and minority races. The fact that women score slightly lower on the verbal and significantly lower on the math sections of the SAT is basically blamed on the test itself. The same is true for racial distinctions on the examinations.

Still another criticism is that the test is sensitive to coaching and that those students who can afford the most coaching will therefore receive a tremendous advantage in the attainment of higher test scores. In addition, the test has come to be considered by some as a measure of individual self worth and has become embarrassing to low scorers. These critics claim that students who score highly consider themselves to be of a privileged class while those who do not score well are discouraged from reaching their full potential as scholars.

Why is it so fashionable to criticize SATs in this day of the so-called buyer's market, where the number of places in college should be more than enough to meet the demand from a declining population of high school graduates?

My favorite theory is that there is greater pressure than ever to get into our most selective colleges and universities. Witness the continuing record of applications being set by the Ivy Leagues and most other highly selective institutions, including our own College of William and Mary. For families who are hoping to gain admission for their sons and daughters in these highly selective institutions and who are applying in record numbers each year, the SAT is but one more barrier that must be hurdled to make selective college admission possible.

These are the same families who have created such pressure in their local schools as to drive up grades to the point where a "B" average could put someone in the bottom half of the senior class in many high schools. These same families are hiring private counselors with hopes of gaining additional advocacy for the selective college admission game and are gobbling up the ever growing number of new books on the subject of how to get into college at a rate far greater than the publishing houses can produce them.

My professional concerns regarding the SAT focus upon the outrageous claims made by certain test preparation programs and what to do about non-standard administrations of the test which are becoming much more numerous as the public's ability to diagnose learning and reading problems has increased. Despite claims to the contrary, I have not noticed a significant change in major score increases from one exam to the next, and my contacts at the Educational Testing Service tell me that their evaluation of test results has not yielded any unusual change in the patterns of second or third scores achieved by students in areas most covered by test preparation programs, particularly on the East Coast.

Families are paying significant amounts of money for these courses. I understand it costs hundreds of dollars for one well-known review course and, as was discovered at Deerfield Academy a year or so ago, the claims of significant score gains have yet to be proven by any independent means. I am concerned about the amount of time and money that panicky parents and their offspring are expending on these Saturday courses and wonder if that time might not be spent doing more important things in life. As reported in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, research done on the current freshman class at Harvard has not indicated that any significant score gains were achieved by those students who had the benefit of test preparation courses.

It might be helpful at this point to reaffirm what we all know about the SATs: mainly there are some qualities that SATs do not attempt to measure. The SAT does not measure a student's motivation, level of aspiration, ambition, self concept as a learner, intelligence, courage, tenacity or creativity. All of these factors are important contributors to one's performance on any conventional measure of success in college or the world beyond. In a society that rewards proven performance and looks with skepticism upon innate abilities, it is reassuring to note that very few if any colleges have found a strong relationship between SATs standing alone and grades or any other measure of academic performance.

Standardized testing will always be with us in education and in the college selection process. There will always be an important reason for employing a standard measure of learning abilities, and those of us who use tests will simply have to be more alert to the need to justify and defend such use. But we must continue to remind our young people that success in any profession very much parallels what Hemingway said about great writing: "It is the product of 99 percent perspiration and 1 percent inspiration."



# Mideast Turmoil

## Expert Panel Brings Understanding of Tumultuous Region

BY CHARLES M. HOLLOWAY

**T**hree of the nation's leading experts on the Middle East gathered at William and Mary recently to analyze and provide background on the violence and warfare raging through the region.

Moderated by Dr. James A. Bill, William and Mary's nationally-prominent director of the new Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies, which sponsored the symposium, the discussion marked a significant step forward in the College's growing interest and diversified involvement in international studies. It was the second discussion of international experts at William and Mary this year, and others are scheduled for the future by Dr. Bill, whose book on Iran, *The Eagle and the Lion*, has recently been published by Yale University Press.

Dr. Bill set the tone for the evening with a graphic recollection of the peaceful Sunday morning of Oct. 23, 1983, when a suicide bomber drove his dynamite-laden yellow Mercedes truck into the U.S. Marine Compound in Beirut and killed some 250 Americans. That single incident at once dramatized and summarized "the folly, ignorance and misconception of our foreign policy," Bill said in his introductory remarks.

He and the panel of experts (Dr. Augustus Richard Norton of the U.S. Military Academy; Dr. Monte Palmer, Egyptologist and chairman, Department of Political Science at Florida State University; and Peter Theroux, author and Saudi specialist) agreed that the people and politics of the area remain volatile, extremely complex, and sometimes incomprehensible to westerners.

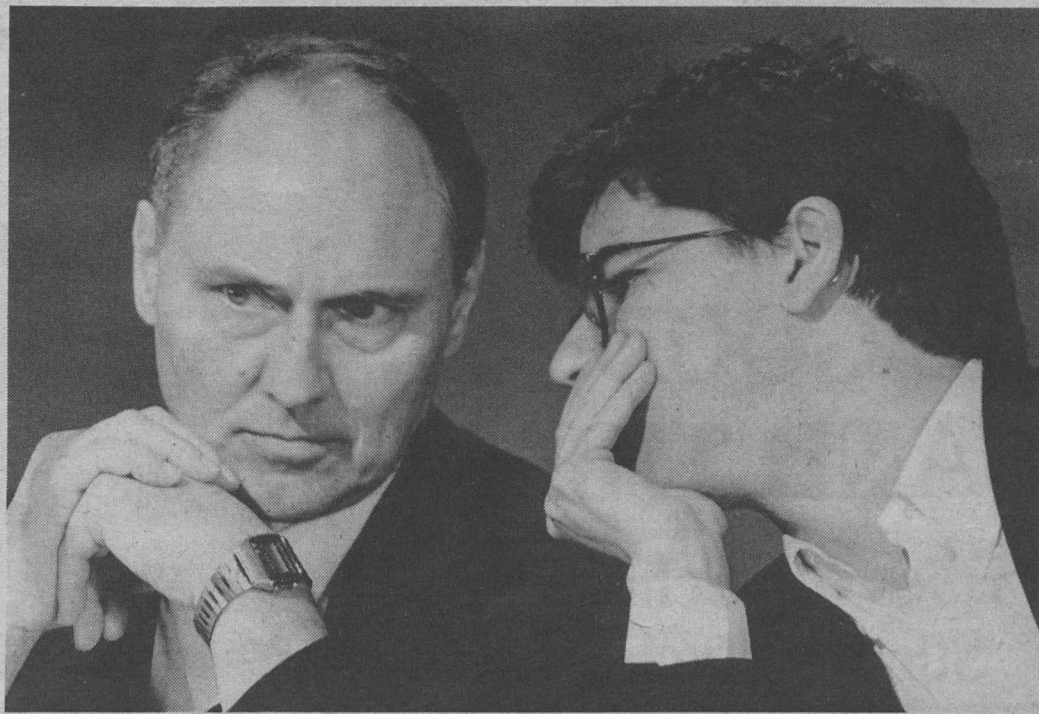
In turn, they explored the intricacies of the Arab mind in Lebanon, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, probing religious, social and economic foundations. There were echoes of T.E. Lawrence, who wrote of the Arabs some 70 years ago, "their mind was strange and dark, full of depressions and exaltations, lacking in rule, but with more of the ardor and more fertile in belief than any other in the world."

As each specialist spoke, he brought to bear extensive scholarly work, on-site experience and a personal knowledge of the Arabic language and people. Speaking first, Dr. Norton described the recent history and growing instability of Lebanon and characterized the country as "a tinder box," which could explode again at any time. He noted that Lebanon is a small country, about the size of Connecticut, with a population of some three million, widely fragmented into at least 17 different religious (or "confessional") groups, including the Sunni and Shiite Moslems, Christians and others. He said the process of modernization had generated both violence and powerful demographic changes that the country had not yet been able to absorb.

He added that some 600,000 Palestinians live in Lebanon, many armed and organized, and that Syria and Israel face each other across Lebanese soil, under confrontational conditions, and separated only by fragile agreements and a U.N. peacekeeping force of about 6,000 troops in the south.

Norton pointed out that because of the intense economic pressures and continuing (if intermittent) warfare, the various sects themselves have further broken down and many Lebanese have retreated to the family unit.

He described 1982 as a watershed and said that the invasion of Lebanon by Israel that year was an act of real political hubris and a major error in strategy, still not fully understood. He added that what we see taking place today in Gaza derives from the impact of that 1982 invasion. He said by 1983 false optimism had vanished and conditions deteriorated steadily with intensive fighting and terrorism — and the bombing of the U.S. Embassy and the Marine Barracks.



Left, Dr. Monte Palmer and Peter Theroux share a thought during the panel on Mideast terrorism, while Dr. James Bill (below, left) moderates panel, which also included Dr. Augustus Richard Norton of the U.S. Military Academy (below).



Many parties share in the expansion and intensification of fighting, Norton said, including the U.S., the Syrians, still smarting from their defeat by Israel the year before, and also the Iranians. Norton said that during the past two years there had been a further social fragmentation in Lebanon, due not only to the physical strife, but to severely deteriorating economic conditions. He likened the country to "an impoverished billionaire" and noted that "there are literally bread lines, people are literally going hungry there." The average salary is about \$17 per month and school teachers, for example, earn \$25 a month.

What lies ahead in Lebanon? Norton speculated that the country cannot survive partitioning, becoming a series of mini-states. Nor did he believe Lebanon would "be gobbled up — it just wouldn't work. It's an indigestible country," he said. In conclusion, he was not sanguine for the immediate future and said the situation was most tense along the southern border. "My number one nightmare," he added, "is that U.N. troops might withdraw for one reason or another and a power vacuum would form."

As he discussed Egypt's vital and vacillating role in the geopolitics of the Middle East, Dr. Monte Palmer characterized Egypt as "the mover and shaker" of the Arab world, no matter what its East-West alignment was (or had been) and attributed its basic power to the country's long history, its strategic location, large size and extensive cultural foundations as well as its status of the only major Arab nation with an army capable of fighting Israel.

But he underlined the fundamentally precarious nature of Egypt's economy and expressed apprehension about a population explosion that will produce some 70 million Egyptians by the year 2000 (the current population is about 45 million). Palmer echoed Norton's serious concern about living conditions, wages and services in Lebanon, noting that Egypt's sewers, water supplies, roads and related public facilities remain a generation behind its accelerating growth.

He noted over the past 30 years wide swings in Egypt's allegiance from Nasser's pro-Soviet posture to Sadat's search for conciliation with both Israel and the West. The economy is heavily subsidized by the government, Palmer noted, with the private sector representing only about 30 percent of the total. Almost all major industries are government-supported and widespread corruption exists, exaggerating the extremes of poverty and great wealth. A few drive Mercedeses, but school teachers earn only \$30 to \$40 per month, he said.

Palmer said this combination of factors meant that most Egyptians lived lives of quiet desperation, trying to survive, and he sensed increasing potential for unrest and revolution. "The masses," he said, "are hurting."

As for the possibility of the U.S. helping ameliorate this complex situation, Palmer was not optimis-

tic, and said that even continuation of our substantial foreign aid would not assure any lasting stability or markedly improve our alliance and friendship with Egypt. He said our relationships were complicated, for example by arms shipments based on the premise that we will also assure Israel of arms parity.

He described President Mubarak's "honeymoon" as pretty much over now and said the leader continued to be plagued by political indecisiveness as he sought to balance the many internal and external pressures on him. "You can't solve problems on a tightrope," Palmer said of Mubarak's efforts.

In stark contrast with the instability and poverty of Lebanon and Egypt, Saudi Arabia remains an affluent island of apparent serenity, "the world's biggest family business," Peter Theroux said in his discussion of that nation, where he has lived and worked. "Unfortunately," he added, "some say it suffers from living in a bad neighborhood."

A nation about the size of France with a relatively small population of five or six million, Saudi Arabia is immensely wealthy, mainly because it produces 25 percent of all the world's oil and because at least 25 percent of the known world reserves lie beneath Saudi territory.

He described the country as "a very useful and quite compliant American ally," one that was a welfare state with citizens taken care of from cradle to grave. But, he added, because of its nature — a pure oligarchy — it failed most of the generally accepted criteria of human rights. There are no political parties, no independent judicial system and no trade unions.

The royal family of only a few thousand rules the country with no opposition, and Theroux said he felt there was little chance of a revolution or any important change in the foreseeable future. He said there was general xenophobia in the land because of its history and character, and while there was some fear of the U. S., there was also apprehension of Israel, Iran and other states in the area.

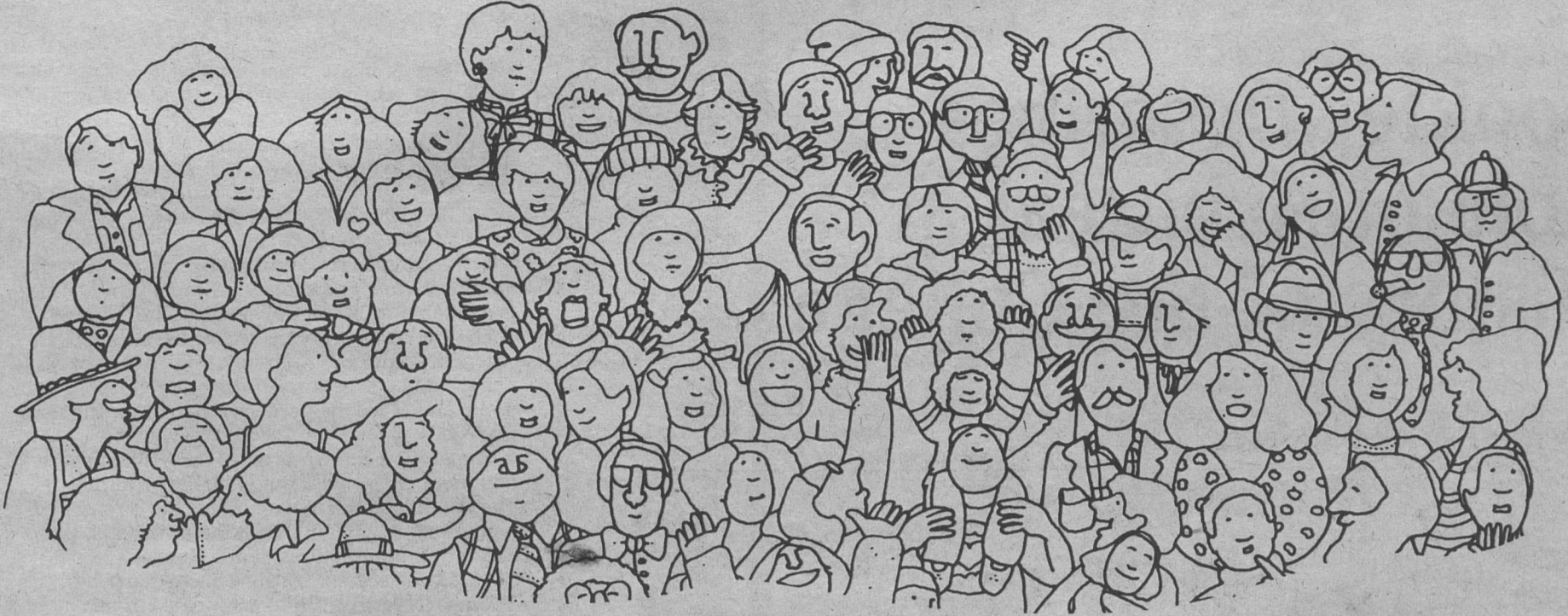
During a long question and answer session following the panel presentation, audience interest focused on the role of Israel vis-a-vis the three nations and particularly as it relates to Palestine.

Dr. Norton said that clearly Israel was to blame for some of the tension and violence, but others must share blame. He noted growing concern among the U.S. Jewish community over the current actions in Gaza. Panelists fully agreed that a solution of the Palestine issue was essential, but saw little prospect for one in the immediate future. Norton called Israel's current policy "a recipe for disaster." James Bill predicted two more wars in the area before a settlement or compromise might be realized.

In summary, the experts leaned toward worst case scenarios in both Lebanon and Egypt, with long-term prospects for peace and stability still just a dream.



# HOMECOMING 1988



**NOVEMBER 3RD,  
4TH, 5TH, 6TH**

## ROOM RESERVATION INFORMATION

### RESERVATION INFORMATION ALL CLASSES

All class members planning to attend the 1988 Homecoming Weekend Nov. 3-6 and requiring room reservations should use the room reservation form on this page to secure their hotel reservations. All classes have been headquartered in the Williamsburg area. Members of the class having been assigned to a specific hotel will be given priority for reservations for that hotel. Hotels listed will not accept individual reservations. All reservations must be placed through the Alumni Office. No telephone reservations will be accepted. ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A DEPOSIT CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO THE HOTEL REQUESTED. PLEASE NOTE: THE ALUMNI SOCIETY WILL NOT BE ABLE TO GUARANTEE ANY ROOM RESERVATIONS AND CANNOT PROCESS THE RESERVATIONS WITHOUT RECEIVING THE DEPOSIT CHECK. ALL ROOM RESERVATIONS WILL BE HELD FOR PROCESSING UNTIL THE CHECK IS LISTED.

**General Availability:** All hotels have some general availability space for individuals who do not wish to stay in their designated hotels. Rooms are limited. To reserve a room in one of the general availability areas, please send in your reservation form and deposit as stated above.

All reservation forms and deposit checks should be sent to: Homecoming 1988, c/o THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23187. THE DEADLINE FOR ROOM RESERVATIONS IS OCT. 1.

Please see the August issue of THE ALUMNI GAZETTE FOR all event registration information as well as further information regarding all Homecoming Weekend activities. If you have any questions regarding the weekend, please contact the Alumni Office at (804) 229-1693.

REUNION CLASSES	HOTELS	DEPOSITS
Olde Guarde	The Royce	\$105.00
1939	Motor House	60.00
1940	Holiday Inn 1776	56.00
1941	Holiday Inn 1776	56.00
1943	The Royce	105.00
1948	Kingsmill Condominiums	*****
1953	Kingsmill Condominiums	*****
1958	Holiday Inn 1776	56.00
1963	The Royce	105.00
1968	Holiday Inn Downtown	54.00
1973	Quality Suites*	62.00
1978	Holiday Inn Downtown	54.00
1983	Quality Suites*	62.00
Young Guarde (1984-1988)	Quality Suites*	62.00

### NON-REUNION YEARS GENERAL AVAILABILITY

DAYS INN DOWNTOWN	43.00
HOLIDAY INN 1776	56.00
HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN	54.00
QUALITY SUITES*	62.00
KINGSMILL CONDOMINIUMS	*****

\*QUALITY SUITES RATES INCLUDE BREAKFAST. ADD \$7.00 PER PERSON FOR EACH EXTRA PERSON IN SUITE OVER TWO.

KINGSMILL CONDOMINIUM RATES VARY ACCORDING TO LOCATION. RIVERFRONT RATE IS \$85.00 PER NIGHT. GOLF CONDOMINIUM RATE IS \$75.00 PER NIGHT. CONDOMINIUM ROOMS MAY BE RENTED ON A SINGLE ROOM BASIS OR IN A SUITE CONFIGURATION. THE SUITE CONSISTS OF A LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND COMPLETE KITCHEN. PLEASE CONTACT THE ALUMNI HOUSE AT 229-1693 FOR QUESTIONS REGARDING THE KINGSMILL CONDOMINIUMS.

RATE QUOTED FOR THE MOTOR HOUSE FOR THE CLASS OF 1939 IS A DEPOSIT ONLY. ROOM RATE WILL BE AVAILABLE IN SEPTEMBER.

## ROOM RESERVATION FORM

PLEASE MAKE 1988 HOMECOMING ROOM RESERVATIONS FOR ME AT: \_\_\_\_\_

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

DATE OF ARRIVAL \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF DEPARTURE \_\_\_\_\_

NO. PERSONS IN PARTY \_\_\_\_\_ NO. ROOMS REQUESTED \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (H) \_\_\_\_\_ (B) \_\_\_\_\_

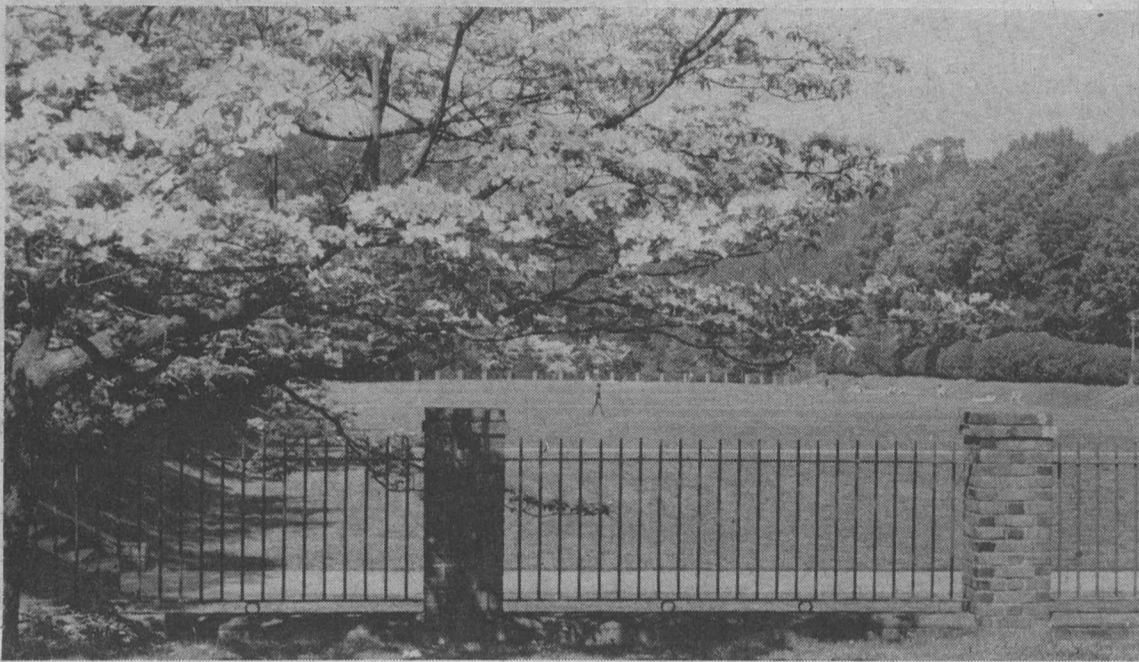
PLEASE MAIL YOUR RESERVATION FORM TO THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23187



# Looking at William and Mary

## Booklet Describes Role of Arboreal in History of the College

BY PARKE ROUSE JR.



The Sunken Garden formed an integral part of the Jefferson Prospect, which former President Davis Y. Paschall '32 described in these terms. "A view unbroken...sweeping across the long Sunken Garden with its huge boxwoods."



The late Dr. John T. Baldwin (above), professor of biology, was encouraged by President Paschall to collect exotic trees and shrubs for a campus botanical collection, including a magnificent West Coast redwood which came to campus from a ship that sailed to Norfolk around Cape Horn.

**N**ot many people realize it, but the grounds of William and Mary form an arboretum of unusual trees and landscaping that began in 1695 and is added to every year.

Martin Mathes, professor of biology at William and Mary, tells the story in a 31-page booklet, *The Planting of a Campus Tradition*, which recalls the stories of many planters of trees and shrubs that grace today's campus. The booklet is available from the College Bookstore for \$3.

The College's arboreal record began in 1694, when Sir John Evelyn wrote in England that a gardener had been sent to Virginia "on purpose to make and plant the garden designed for the new College."

The earliest known print of the Williamsburg buildings, engraved about 1735, shows formal topiary plantings and fences linking the Wren Building and its newly built flanking structures, the Brafferton and the President's House.

An advertisement by the College gardener, Thomas Crease, in Williamsburg's *Virginia Gazette* in 1738, offered to sell flower roots, seed and trees, presumably from the College gardens behind the Wren Building. During the Revolution, maps of Williamsburg indicated impressive formal plantings in the College Yard. British garden expert Peter Martin thinks they included a nursery, botanical garden and beds of herbs and vegetables.

Then came the Revolution, dispersing both students and endowment. Despite Governor Jefferson's reorganization of the College in 1779, its loss of its royal patronage doomed it to rapid decline until 1888, when the Commonwealth of Virginia belatedly took it over as a teacher's college.

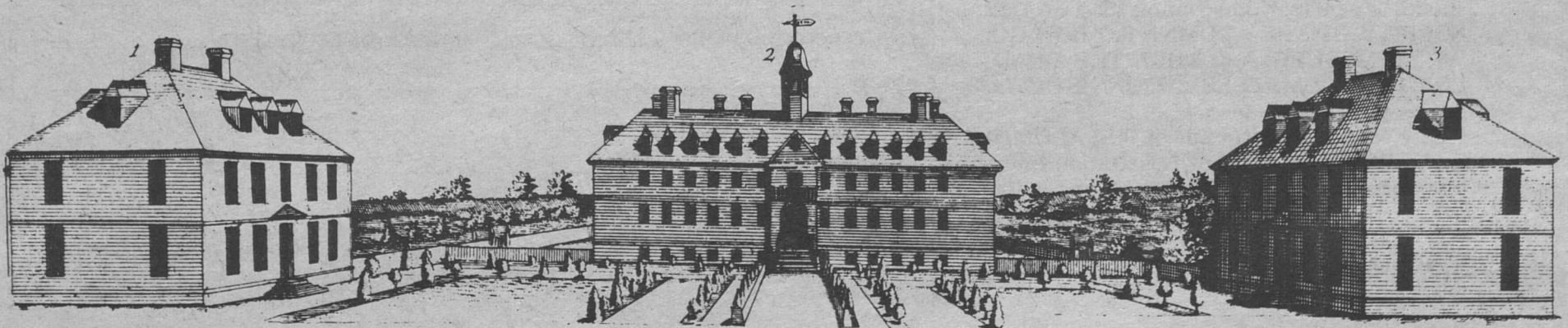
Many campus elms died of blight during the tenure of President Benjamin Ewell, according to Professor Beverley Tucker. A post-Civil War photo shows the front yard denuded. But Ewell planted other trees. Some are thought to be among those now overarching the yard.

During its lean years from 1779 to 1888, the College sold off its original royal acreage until it had only a 17-acre triangle left in 1888, running between Jamestown and Richmond roads. However, President Julian A. C. Chandler (1919-34) bought back many acres including the farm that once belonged to Capt. Robert A. Bright, CSA. It included some 200 acres plus a 19th-century brick residence, now housing the Society of the Alumni.

Jefferson, who had befriended the College as alumnus and governor until he created his own University of Virginia, is cited by Professor Mathes as planning a "prospect," or view, from the rear of the Wren Building. Accordingly, Chandler in the 1920s proposed the present Sunken Garden, which was designed by architect Charles M. Robinson in the 1930s after a trip with Chandler to see the sunken gardens at London's Chelsea Hospital.

After Chandler died in 1934, the project was completed by President John Stewart Bryan (1934-42), who contributed 800 boxwood from his Powhatan County farm. They have now grown to large size.

Among William and Mary's oldest trees are several live oaks in the original yard, fronting Duke of Gloucester Street. They were taken as seedlings from an earlier live oak noted by mapmaker Robert Beverley in 1678 as forming part of a property boundary of Middle Plantation. By 1931 the ancient tree, called "the Old Monarch of Middle Plantation," had a girth of 9 1/2 feet and was thought to be 275 years old.





# through the Eyes of its Plants

Historian Benson Lossing wrote in 1848 that the College was "flanked by stately live oaks, cheering the visitor in winter with evergreen foliage."

Seedlings were taken from the old live oak in 1943 by Professor Donald Davis of the biology department, before it died. They are now growing at the head of the Sunken Garden, around Barrett and Chandler halls, and between Washington and Jefferson halls. In 1948 Professor Bernice Speese of biology planted other live oaks. They are among the northernmost in the U.S.

The 17-acre campus that J.A.C. Chandler took over in 1919 was expanded to 1,200 acres in his 15-year presidency. Today it extends westward nearly a mile on Jamestown Road and half of that on Richmond Road. Close to the western perimeter is Matoaka Lake, which Chandler bought for the College in 1925 from Daniel Selden Jones of Newport News. The lake plus 63 acres cost only \$10,000.

The waterway Chandler bought was called Jones's Millpond, for its millrace fed the mill of the Jones's gristmill, which once ground corn into meal. In earlier times, the Ludwell family had owned the land and mill.

J.A.C. Chandler, called "Jack" by associates, changed "Jones's Millpond" to "Lake Matoaka," just as he renamed the main building "the Wren Building."

Lake Matoaka and the College Woods were improved in 1933 by the Civilian Conservation Corps, a New Deal project to hire the unemployed. Bridle paths were cut and a riding stable was built on Jamestown Road, later to become the "Common Glory" ticket office. Today the bridle paths are used by joggers and hikers.

In 1987 the College announced a master plan that would use more of its lake frontage for recreational purposes. The College has sold some remote wooded acreage in "the College Woods" for

private development, but all land involved is out of sight of the College and its lake.

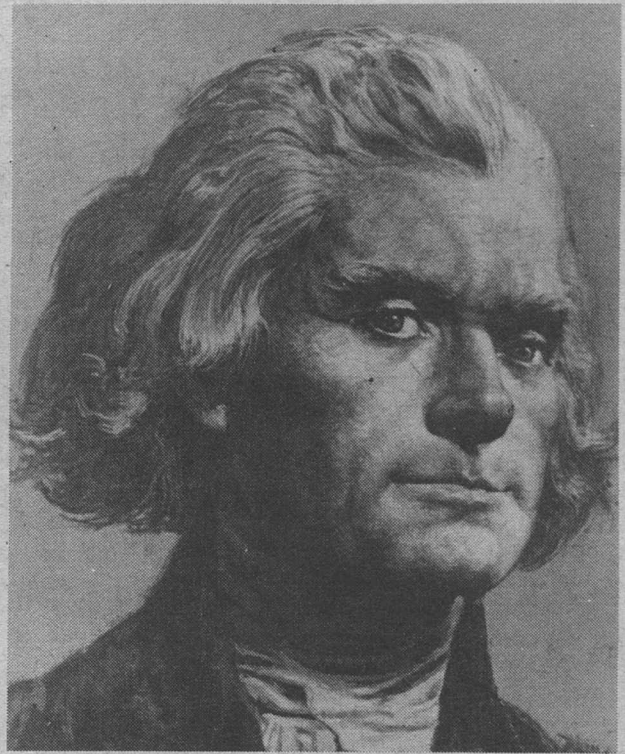
Besides Martin Mathes and Donald Davis, several other professors have promoted campus beautification. John Millington, a 19th-century engineering teacher, was one. Others were Vann F. Garrett, John W. Ritchie, John T. Baldwin and Bernice Speese.

The rugged, energetic Baldwin was encouraged by President Davis Y. Paschall '32 in the 1960s to collect exotic trees and shrubs for a campus botanical collection. The trees thus planted are visible around the College today: Western white pine, trembling aspen, deodar cedar, Japanese maple, Carolina jasmine, swamp gum, flowering cherry, Leyland cypress, dragon's eye pine, bald cypress, Himalayan pine, West Coast redwood, China fir and dawn redwood.

John Baldwin was collecting these as early as 1951 including especially the picturesque cryptomeria japonica, which he imported from Japan in 1947. He also helped introduce into the United States the metasequoia, or dawn redwood, a spectacular tree whose needle-like leaves brighten the campus each fall.

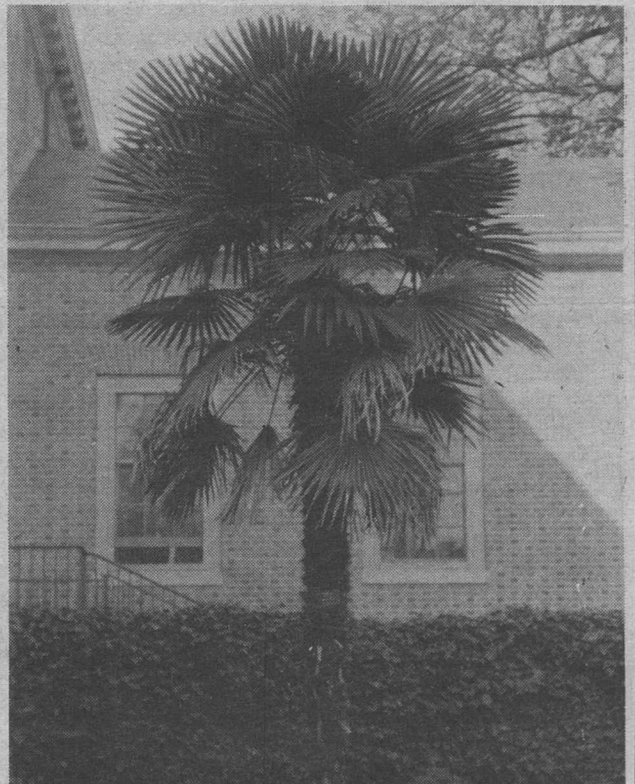
"It's a prehistoric tree," Baldwin once said, eyes sparkling. Until recently it was known only from fossil remains, estimated to be 13 million years old. But in 1946 live metasequoias were found growing in isolation in Szechuan, China. Professors Baldwin and Speese grew some from seed in 1948 and planted them in Williamsburg. Other exotics and memorial trees have expanded the Baldwin collection.

Professor Mathes likes to quote Jefferson, William and Mary's No. 1 alumnus, to justify the College's tree-planting. "The greatest service which can be rendered any country," Jefferson wrote, "is to add a useful plant to its culture."



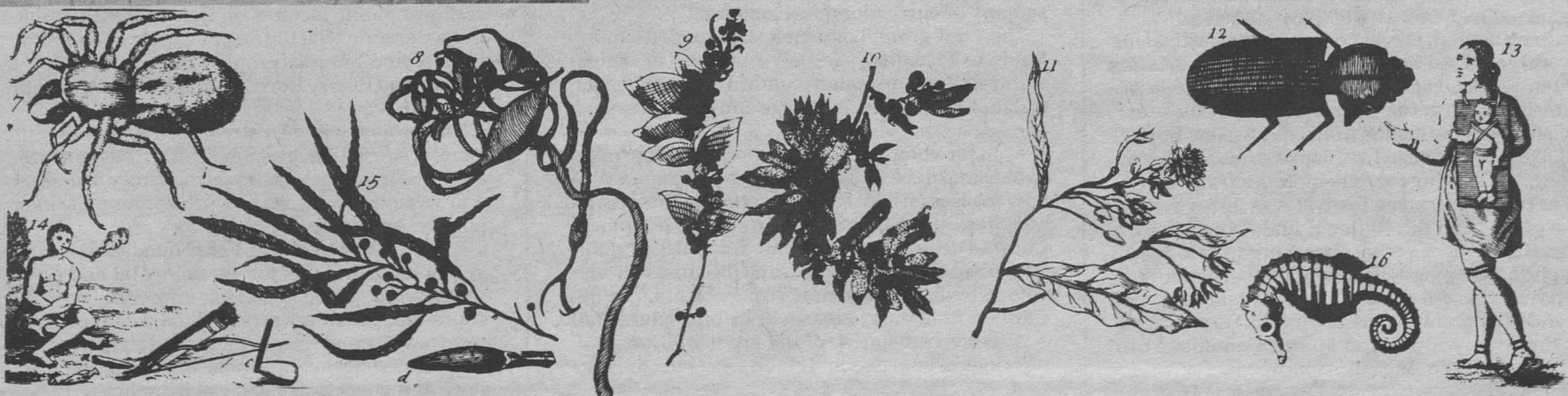
**"The greatest service which can be rendered any country is to add a useful plant to its culture."**

Thomas Jefferson  
Class of 1762



Presidents Chandler, Graves and Paschall (above, left) encouraged the beautification of the campus, including Lake Matoaka (left), a former mill pond, which became a portion of the campus landscape in 1925. Among the unusual flora are the Dawn Redwood (left), which are found in several locations on the campus, and the Windmill Palm (right) near Ewell Hall, which finds the mild climate of Williamsburg an ideal habitat.

ALL PHOTOS ARE COURTESY OF MARTIN C. MATHES, "THE PLANTING OF A CAMPUS TRADITION."





# Writers' Festival Grows in Prominence

## Once a "Poetry Upheaval," Event Marks 12th Year

BY HILARY HOLLADAY

**W**illiam and Mary's annual Writers' Festival began a dozen years ago as the "Poetry Upheaval," a free-spirited literary party organized around readings and workshops. Students served pot-luck dinners to the visiting poets, ferried them to and from the airport and generally ran the show under the direction of Peter Klappert, the College's writer-in-residence for 1976-77.

Today, William and Mary's Writers' Festival is a somewhat different affair. Readings and workshops are the main events, but the festival is no longer limited to poetry, and a special effort is made to involve the public as well as the College community. Organized and run by an English department faculty committee, it is a more formal occasion than the "upheavals" of years past.

The poets attending this spring's 12th annual festival were Dave Smith, Peter Balakian and Cornelius Eady, who is William and Mary's 1987-88 writer-in-residence. Novelist Harry Saint, author of the best-selling *Memoirs of an Invisible Man*, also read. The festival, held April 7 through 9, featured three evening readings and daytime workshops in poetry and fiction-writing. It concluded with Smith reading selections from both his poetry and fiction. A Portsmouth native and professor at Virginia Commonwealth University, Smith has published fiction and essays as well as several collections of poems. He has twice been runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize for his poetry.

Festival organizer Henry Hart, assistant professor of English, says the occasion nicely complements classroom discussions and term papers. "I think it's very exciting to meet writers in person because so often when you're just studying literature in the classroom, you think of writers as being rather otherworldly and mysterious. It's almost like the writers are satellites orbiting, and you never really see them. So the festival gives students an opportunity to learn that writers are just like they're other human beings."

Hart adds that the workshops, during which writers may critique student work and share their personal philosophies, are especially eye-opening to many participants. "Students realize that professional writers quite often have the same problems with writing that they have. Talking with the writers demystifies the whole writing process, and I think that it convinces a lot of students that they can be successful writers too."

A graduate of Dartmouth College and Oxford University, and now editor of *Verse*, an international poetry journal, Hart himself was favorably impressed by poetry readings he attended during college. He credits Robert Siegel, a poet and English professor at Dartmouth, with sparking his own interest in poetry writing. And he says poetry readings by Richard Hugo, Ted Hughes and Seamus Heaney were unforgettable experiences.

Participants in past William and Mary festivals include literary luminaries such as poets A. R. Ammons, Stanley Kunitz, Philip Levine, Amy Clampitt, James Merrill and William Meredith; and fiction writers Ann Beattie, Bobbie Ann Mason, Walter Abish, Mary Lee Settle, Larry McMurtry and William Gass.

Early festivals also featured some lesser-known avant-garde writers, according to Thomas L. Heacox, an associate professor of English who has worked with the festival since its inception. The experimental literature went hand-in-hand with the seemingly spontaneous nature of the event. But Heacox says that in spite of the party atmosphere, festivals in the late seventies were carefully organized and well-attended by students.

After Klappert, David Porush ran the festival for several years. An English professor and short story writer, Porush continued Klappert's tradition of featuring avant garde writers, especially those associated with the Fiction Collective in New York. English professor David C. Jenkins has also been a longtime driving force behind the festival.

For many years, the festival was underwritten by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. But in more recent times, organizers have sought funding from a variety of sources both within and outside the College. This year the event is funded by grants from the Virginia Commission for the Arts, William and Mary's Committee on Lectures and the English department.



Henry Hart (left) and department chairman Jack Willis oversee the Writers' Festival, which brings prominent authors to the College each spring.

As festival organizer for the past two years, Hart has the job of inviting writers to participate, finding them lodgings and coordinating publicity and fund-raising efforts. The choice of participants depends on recommendations from colleagues, especially those on the department's writers' festival committee, and from students.

Hart seeks to balance the program between new and established writers, poets and prose writers, men and women, but conflicting schedules, steep reading fees and reluctance to appear in public sometimes rule out participants initially invited to attend. Ammons' visit last year was a special coup because the stage-shy award-winning poet rarely ventures beyond Ithaca, N.Y., where he teaches at Cornell University.

Poet Stephen Spender's appearance at the sixth festival in 1982 was also unusual but in a different way. After his reading, he had a gall bladder attack

and spent most of the festival in the hospital. In a subsequent publication, however, Spender has written fondly of his visit in Williamsburg.

As the semester progresses and students and faculty find themselves up to their elbows in work, J. H. Willis Jr., professor of English and department chairman, says the festival is an inspiring break from the traditional scholarly routine.

"The writers' festival humanizes and personalizes the study of literature by bringing the living artist into our academic midst. For the readings of poetry and prose, students and faculty are torn away from the printed page to see and hear the writer.

"The readings remind us in a powerful way of the person behind the work, of how art proceeds out of human experience. All of us in the academy need to be refreshed."

## Ford Foundation Gives College \$297,000

### Grant Will Support Courses in Non-Western Cultures

**A** grant of \$297,000 from the Ford Foundation will enable William and Mary to add coursework in non-western cultures to the undergraduate curriculum. The grant is the largest the College has received from a private foundation in support of curriculum development.

The Ford grant, combined with institutional funds, will facilitate a three-year project designed to introduce non-western cultural and intellectual traditions in history, language and literature classes.

A major component of the project will involve expansion of the College's honors program, which now focuses on western civilization, to incorporate non-western cultures and cross-cultural themes. Courses dealing with African, Buddhist, Hindu, Islamic and Native American traditions will be developed over the next three years, and a course in Chinese thought systems will be offered this fall.

Another component of the grant will improve offerings in international studies. An introductory

course in this area will be developed along with upper-level interdisciplinary courses in regional studies programs, such as East Asian, Latin American, Russian/Soviet studies, and in international relations.

These developments will be supplemented by a series of public lectures on non-western societies in cooperation with the Roy R. Charles Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies and the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies.

The project will also strengthen and enrich the general curriculum by enabling the College to offer a general interdisciplinary introductory course on non-western traditions and the addition of other non-western courses.

Based in New York, the Ford Foundation awards grants to institutions for experimental and developmental problem-solving efforts in higher education, urban poverty and the disadvantaged, rural poverty and resources, human rights and social justice, international politics and economic issues, and governance and public policy.



The Society of the Alumni presents . . .

# La Belle Provence

## CRUISE

Barcelona • Monte Carlo  
September 3 — September 14, 1988

The picturesque *Costa Brava* in Spain. The history-laden *Cotes du Rhone* in France's "La Belle Provence." The sparkling, sundrenched *Cote d'Azur*. These are the destinations dreams are made of . . . three different yet equally enticing places linked by the mild climate and blue waters of the Mediterranean . . . and each featured in a delightful trip offered in September 1988.

Come savor the mystique of *Provence!* What makes this wedge of southern France so memorable, so distinctive, such a magnet for artists, chefs and poets? What attracted van Gogh and Cezanne here? Was it the clarity and brilliance of the surroundings, the Roman ruins, dark forests, tilled fields, beautiful flowers, rocky slopes, rich history? You be the judge!

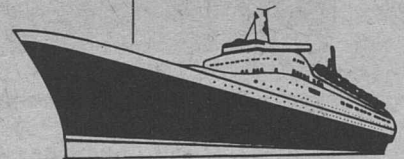
The highlights of your trip? *Barcelona*, Europe's newest "in" city . . . Spain's cultured, coastal treasure and future Olympic site. *Monte Carlo*: glamour, leisure and royalty all rolled into one. Top, deluxe hotels. Most meals. And perhaps most special of all . . . a four-night *gourmet cruise* north along France's scenic Rhone River, on one of the most luxurious river cruisers ever built. Old quaint towns will be yours to explore as you go, along with some of France's finest cuisine.

A world of memories awaits you on this adventure, truly UNE EXPERIENCE MAGNIFIQUE! \$3150 per person from Washington, D.C., and \$3075 from New York, based on two per room occupancy.



SOUNDS EXCITING...PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION ON

- THE JOURNEY OF THE CZARS
- LA BELLE PROVENCE CRUISE
- CRUISE THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI
- BRAZIL, PERU, BUENOS, AIRES, MACHU PICCHU



Exclusive Adventures by INTRAV, Gohagan and Co., and Alumni Holidays. . .

**MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS IMMEDIATELY**

**Send to:**

The Society of the Alumni of  
The College of William and Mary  
P.O. Box 60  
Williamsburg, VA 23187  
(804) 229-1693

Sign me up immediately.  
Enclosed is my deposit \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(\$450 per person). Make your  
check payable to: The Society  
of the Alumni

Attention: Todd Larkin

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Bus. Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

SEND US YOUR

SUGGESTIONS FOR

FUTURE VENTURES

AS WELL:

- CHINA . . .
- THE ORIENT . . .
- SOUTH PACIFIC . . .
- LONDON . . .
- YOUR CHOICE . . .



## The Official William and Mary Executive Lamp

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.

The craftsmen of SIRRICA, LTD, have created this exquisite 22" hand polished, solid brass desk lamp which will provide lasting style and beauty for generations. William and Mary's coat-of-arms is richly detailed in gold on a black parchment shade. This lamp features a black marble base and centerpiece as well and shall serve as a handsome reminder of your days on the campus and the insuing fellowship, fun, and achievements.

This executive lamp is ideal for an office, writing table or any room in your house. Since you can purchase your lamp directly from SIRRICA LTD, you can own it for significantly less than similar lamps purchased from custom brass shops.

You are invited to take advantage of this introductory opportunity to acquire this exceptionally handsome lamp which should serve as a source of pride for many years to come.

**MAIL ORDERS TO:  
TODD LARKIN**

**SIRRICA, LTD.  
POST OFFICE BOX 60  
WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23187  
804-229-1693**

Please accept my order for \_\_\_\_\_ William and Mary Executive Lamps @ \$169.00 each. I wish to pay for my lamp as follows:

By a single remittance of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ made payable to the Botetourt Boutique. Add 4 1/2% in VA.

\_\_\_\_\_ Credit Card Number (Mastercard or VISA only)

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

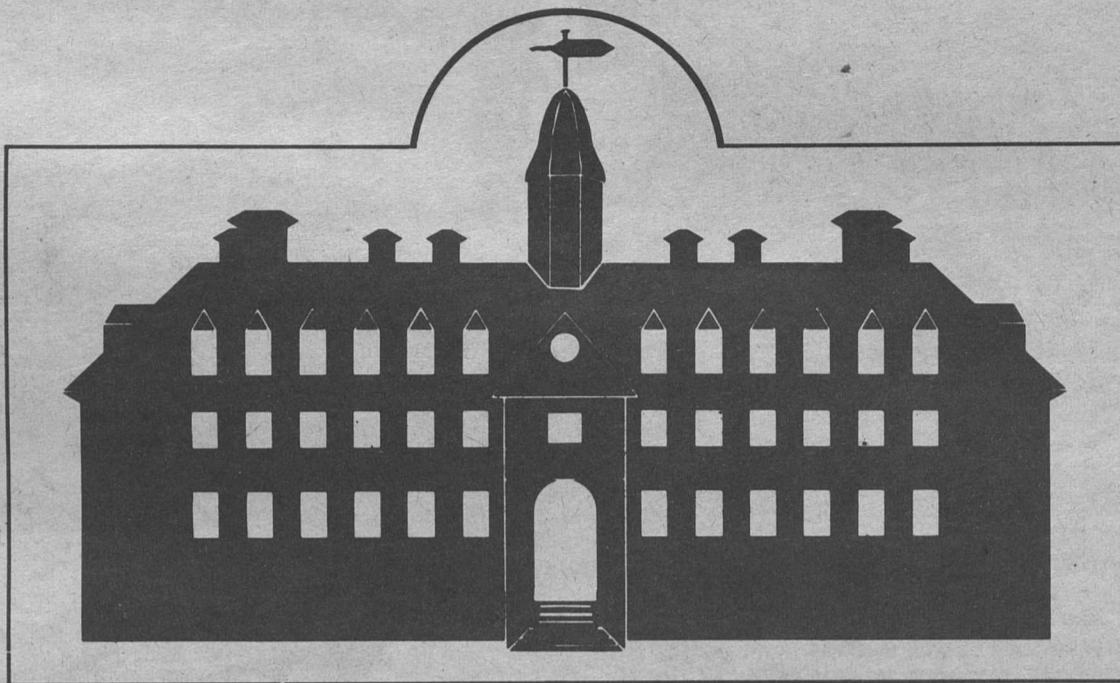
Order immediately for Graduation delivery.

\*ON SHIPMENTS TO VIRGINIA ADD 4 1/2% SALES TAX.

\*\*Visit the Alumni House for a private viewing.

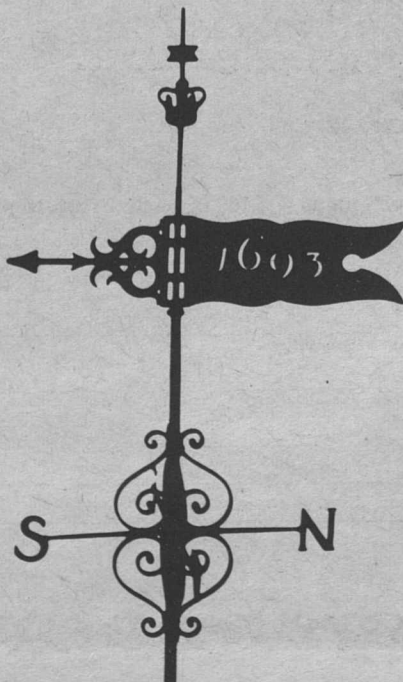


# Alumni College 1988



The Alumni College will take place June 9-12, 1988. Participants will enjoy a number of lectures by eminent members of the faculty, special dinners and activities in the evening and optional leisure activities. Participants will stay in Pleasants Hall, one of the units in the new Randolph Residences on campus. Following is the schedule for the program along with a reservation form.

For a detailed brochure, please write to Alumni College '88, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Program cost of \$275.00 includes all meals, lodging, tuition, fees and activities.



## SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI Alumni College Schedule June 9-12

### Thursday, June 9, 1988

1:00 PM - 5:00 PM	Registration and check in	Alumni House and Dorms
6:00 PM	Social Hour	Alumni House
7:00 PM	Welcome dinner - Special guest speaker President Paul R. Verkuil	Alumni House

### Friday, June 10, 1988

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM	Breakfast	The Marketplace (Campus Center)
9:00 AM - 10:15 AM	Session I - Group 1: Dr. Robert P. Maccubbin, Professor of English: "Language and the Literary Arts of the era of William and Mary"	Wren Building
	Session I - Group 2: Dr. James N. McCord, Jr. Professor of History: "The English Monarchy and the Legacies of William and Mary"	Tucker Hall
10:15 AM - 10:30 AM	Break - all groups	
10:30 AM - Noon	Class continue	
Noon - 1:30 PM	Lunch	The Marketplace
1:30 PM - 2:45 PM	Session II - Group 1: Dr. James N. McCord, Jr.	Tucker Hall
	Session II - Group 2: Dr. Robert P. Maccubbin	
2:45 PM - 3:00 PM	Break - all groups	
3:00 PM - 4:30 PM	Classes continue	
6:00 PM	Social Hour	Andrews Foyer
6:30 PM	Dinner	Andrews Foyer
8:00 PM	Concert of vocal and instrumental music of the era of King William and Queen Mary -Dr. Frank T. Lendrim, Professor of Music -Mr. James S. Darling, Lecturer in Music -Mary Eason Fletcher, Lecturer in Music -Ryan Fletcher, Lecturer in Music	Bruton Parish Church

### Saturday, June 11, 1988

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM	Breakfast	The Marketplace
9:00 AM - Noon	Special guided tour of the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery, focusing on the decorative arts of the era of William and Mary.	Colonial Williamsburg
Noon	Lunch	The Marketplace
Afternoon optionals 1:30 - 4:30 PM	Tennis	Adair Courts
	Swimming	Adair Pool
	Tour of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science	VIMS, Gloucester Point, VA
6:00 PM	Social Hour	Gallery Wren Building
7:00 PM	Dinner in the manner of the Court of William and Mary; "Graduation" exercises.	Great Hall Wren Building

### Sunday, June 12, 1988

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM	Breakfast Check-out	Alumni House
9:00 AM - 12:30 PM	Free time	
12:30 PM - 2:00 PM	Luncheon -David L. Holmes, Professor of Religion: "Religious Philosophy and thought during the reign of William and Mary"	Campus Center Ballroom

### Reservation Form

Please complete and return this form with payment in full or a deposit of \$50.00 for each participant. Make your check payable to "The Society of the Alumni" and mail to: Alumni College '88, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187. A final billing will be sent to you.

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ spaces in Alumni College '88

Enclosed is my check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for my deposit.

Enclosed is my check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for my payment in full.

Please charge my Mastercard/Visa account for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

My account number \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_

(authorized signature) \_\_\_\_\_

Please print name as you wish it to appear on your nametag. Include class year if you are an alumnus/a of W&M.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Estimated time of arrival \_\_\_\_\_

Home telephone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Work telephone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Please list names of all other members of your party attending the Alumni College with you and whose deposits or fees are included with this form.

\_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

### Accommodations

\_\_\_\_\_ I/we require no housing arrangements.

\_\_\_\_\_ I/we require housing in a residence hall.

\_\_\_\_\_ I/we would like to be housed in a nearby hotel. I understand that an additional fee of \$40.00 per room per night above the program cost of \$275.00 is required.







*The Society of the Alumni of the College of William & Mary  
Presents*

# South America

15 Days / 14 Nights

**Peru • Buenos Aires • Iguazu Falls • Rio de Janeiro  
Plus Machu Picchu**

## Here's What's Included In This Spectacular Trip to South America:

- Round trip jet transportation via scheduled wide-bodied jet with inflight movie, meal and beverage service.
- All intercity transfers via scheduled air.
- Deluxe hotel accommodations: 5 Nights at Cesars Miraflores in Miraflores, Peru. 3 Nights at the Plaza in Buenos Aires, Argentina. 1 Night at the International in Iguazu Falls, Argentina. 5 Nights at the Sheraton in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
- Pre-registration at all Hotels; all flight reservations and tickets prepared in advance.
- Complete Travel and Tourist information prior to departure.
- A professional VTS Tour Director for the full duration of your vacation.
- Full breakfast each morning.
- Four dinners including a special Argentine steakhouse barbecue and a sumptuous seaside Peruvian feast.
- Informative briefings on the highlights and customs of each city.
- All transfers and luggage handling between airports and hotels.
- All taxes and service charges for included features.
- City tours of Lima, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.
- A VTS hospitality desk at all destinations staffed by on-site professionals.
- Automatic \$250,000 flight insurance plan for each Vantage passenger at no additional charge.

- Welcome Parties in Miraflores, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.
- Half day tour of Iguazu Falls with lunch.
- Deluxe oversized travel bag.
- Convenient passport wallet and name badge.
- Optional: comprehensive travel insurance.
- Optional: full and varied program of sightseeing excursions.
- Optional: specially priced three day/two night excursion to Cuzco/Machu Picchu including breakfasts and dinners.

## A special option to the Lost Inca Civilization Cuzco & Machu Picchu

This specially priced option includes:

- Round trip jet transportation to Cuzco from Miraflores
- 2 Nights at the deluxe Libertador Hotel
- Round trip transfers from airport to hotel
- A City Tour of Cuzco
- Welcome arrival tea
- Full breakfast each morning
- Dinner each evening
- A full day tour via train to Machu Picchu with lunch and English speaking guide
- All taxes and tips for included features
- A Tour Director throughout
- Hospitality desk assistance

**\$2499\***  
Norfolk

**\$2529\***  
Richmond/Washington-Dulles

**Departing Tuesday November 8, 1988  
Returning Wednesday November 23, 1988**

\*Additional departure dates: Cities are available upon request.

**For Reservations or More Information Call:  
Vantage Travel Service**

**Today 1-800-322-6677 Today**



# Class Notes

**26** '26 and Prior Years  
Andre Goetz  
700 Ridgcrest Circle  
Denton, TX 76205

"I am living at the Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury Retirement Home," writes John Garland Pollard Jr. '23. He is enjoying life within the limitations of his 86 years. Among his companions are fellow alumni Bob Dunegan and Dr. John Meeks. Nice advantage of this age group: you do the things you want to do and ignore all the others, except perhaps correspondence with the I.R.S.

Della Breeding Gratton '24 informs us she attended a meeting of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter last fall. President Paul R. Verkuil '61 and his wife were present. Della furnished few specifics of the meeting, but gave the impression that the College was in good hands.

We read a book recently (imagine): *Son of Thunder*, a concise biography of Patrick Henry. It brings vividly to life the Williamsburg of his day and his associations with Washington, Jefferson and other notables of the period. In the winter issue of *The Alumni Gazette Magazine*, Alf J. Mapp Jr. '61, reviewing his recently published biography of Thomas Jefferson, also speaks of the latter's association with Henry, particularly Jefferson listening to Henry's famous address on the Stamp Act.

Williamsburg, Spring 1926: Royal Mail Line advertised round-trip passage to Europe for \$177, third class. Binn's was showing hats from Paris. At the Imperial, "The Pony Express," with Ricardo Cortez, Betty Compson and Wallace Beery, adults \$50. Sunday dinner at the Colonial Hotel ranged from \$1 to \$1.50. N.C. State proudly announced a gain of 400 percent in co-ed registrants, from 1 to 5.

**28** Mary L. Gill  
1658 Berkeley Avenue  
Petersburg, VA 23805

Bill Thompson and wife, Mary, celebrated the end of 1987 and beginning of 1988 with a trip to Florida. They spent a week in Stewart, drove to Sarasota to visit a friend and then to Winter Park for a look at Epcot.

Received news of two classmates by way of the Alumni Office.

Laura Whitehead Young remains reasonably active. She lives a "quiet, routine and comfortable life" on the East-

ern Shore of Virginia. She has some impairment of vision and hearing.

Elizabeth Glenn Hartman, who stays quite well, wrote that she plans to attend the 60th reunion of our class. Hope many of you will join her.

A nice letter from John Branch "Dauba" Green contained news of a classmate. Randolph Turnbull, a doctor residing in Memphis, was in Richmond visiting his sister and called Dauba. They had a nice chat, recalling the days they were frat brothers and roommates at W&M. Dauba and wife, Betsy '29, find it hard to live in their home, but feel they couldn't easily adapt to the community life of a retirement home. His failing eyesight continues to be a problem. He mentioned that he doesn't see Meb Davis or Blanton Bruner '26 often, but they are "in fine shape."

Write some news notes. Other class members want to know what you are doing and what is happening to you.

**30** Edward Trice  
Drewryville, VA 23844

I was highly pleased with the number of news items I had to report in the February issue but the news this time is really sparse because classmates let me down.

The only communication I have had recently is from Thomas Pope, a native of Drewryville, the town in which I have lived for the past 45 years. Thomas spent most of his professional career in Petersburg where he has continued to reside since his retirement as a family physician. He wrote that since he retired, he has assisted his wife, Amoretta, with the household chores and the flowers. I, too, have engaged in similar activities since retirement.

Recently, I learned with deep regret of the death of Vernon Hayman. He sat across the table from Bernice and me at our 50th anniversary banquet and entertained us with his humorous stories. Our sympathy goes to his survivors.

See you Olde Guard Day!

**32** Josephine Habel Bradshaw  
131 North Main Street  
Blackstone, VA 23824

No news from the '32s out there. I would like to hear from all of you.

It has been a busy winter here in Blackstone. We are celebrating 100 years

as a town, and William and Mary Southside Alumni are working hard to help our town grow.

John Harrison '37, president of the Southside Virginia Chapter, has many plans to help our prospective students from this area get acquainted with each other as well as with students at the College.

I see Anna K. Weatherford often and she is doing well now. We were all greatly distressed over the death of her sister Dorothy Dunlap '33.

Have a good spring and please write.

**34** Cecil C. Harper  
100 Rose Hill Road  
Richmond, VA 23229

**36** Helen Cynthia Rose  
1600 Westbrook Avenue  
No. 107  
Richmond, VA 23227

**38** Jane Speakman Hauge  
D105 Willow Valley Manor  
Lancaster, PA 17602

Greetings, classmates!

As a follow-up to mention of our own Ione Murphy in Mason and Hazel Sizemore's recent class of '35 letter, I wrote to Ione asking for more information. She answered: "Your card was in the pile of mail that I found upon returning from a short Florida holiday. We were blessed with weather that permitted golf every day on a nearby par-3 course. Hazel and Mason must have made me sound more newsworthy than I am or have been. I was at Agnes Scott College for almost 25 years as assistant dean of students and the director of career planning. When I left Agnes Scott, I had a brief stint in real estate. . . . It was such a pleasure to have a visit with Mason and Hazel and with Charlotte Johnson Abel last May. . . . I look forward to seeing you in Williamsburg in the spring."

Doris Froehner Joslyn says that she and her husband are planning to be at our reunion, coming all the way from Pasadena.

From Nancy Adams Reeves in Lexington, Ky.: "When I was in Vienna, Va., visiting my daughter for Christmas, I called Beverly Bridge Coleman and Sarah

Robbins Carmalt about our reunion. They both expressed interest in going.

Ann, my granddaughter, received early acceptance at William and Mary for next September, and so she did not apply to any other university or college. . . . I still babysit for my son's youngsters. Little Daniel is changing from an 'adult baby' into a little boy, and Johnny, almost 2, is showing all the signs of a 2-year-old — heaven help us all!

Distressing news from Mollie Waters Christie: "I truly don't expect to get to either my reunion at Hood College or ours at William and Mary. The pain and deterioration have increased so that even the medication does little or nothing. . . . When the hip gets bad enough, the doctor will replace it, but meanwhile it's *pain!* I didn't get to Israel last summer. I couldn't have stood it, and the doctor forbade it. . . . I keep hoping and praying I'll make the reunion, but it looks unlikely." We surely wish you can be there, Mollie.

It's great to learn how many of you are planning to be at the College in May, and we'll look forward to greeting you then.

MEMORY FLASHBACK: Remember how insulted we gals felt at being segregated in the freshman women's dining hall? A plot, we thought, to keep us from meeting men! But our own waiters made up for the slight, and I recall that we came to like our exclusive domain!

**40** Barbara Clawson Henderson  
P. O. Box 186  
Irvington, VA 22480

News is scarce this time, but fortunately I have two nice tidbits to report.

Frances Wagener Read writes that she had several wonderful trips in 1987. Two weeks in Hawaii in March and a trip to the Canadian Rockies in June with stops in Lake Louise, Banff and Jasper, where she rode the rapids on a raft. In July she went to Denver to visit friends and toured the Rockies down to Mesa Verde, "a fabulous area." In October she took a tour to Istanbul and up the Danube to Vienna with stops in the Iron Curtain countries along the way, the finest being Belgrade and Budapest. Fran says she's staying home for a while to recoup financially and physically.

From our local newspaper I gleaned the following excerpts: "John H. Garrett Jr., vice president of the Bank of Lancaster, has retired from the bank after eight years of faithful and dedicated service. Garrett was employed by the bank on Feb. 1, 1980, to establish a full-service trust department. Through his resourcefulness, diligence and extraordinary commitment to excellence, the trust department was established as a going enterprise."

In 1983, after completion of the department's organization period, Jack relinquished the administrative duties, was appointed vice president of investments, assumed the management of trust account funds of the department and served in an advisory capacity until his retirement.

A retirement luncheon was given in Jack's honor Jan. 22 at Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club. Guests included the directors and officers of the bank, and his wife, Ann Terrell Garrett, was the special guest. The chairman of the board stated that during the period of Jack's responsibility for managing trust department portfolios, he consistently outperformed the stock market indexes.

Jack tells me that Ann thinks he's finally mature enough to handle retirement! I'm sure he'll continue to be busy with his computers in his home office, known as "Jack's Shack." Congratulations from all your classmates for another job well done.

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

A postcard overflowing with Kansas sunflowers from Eleanor Ely Mackey Fer-

## Martin Jurow Begins Another Career

BY CHARLES M. HOLLOWAY

That marvelous movie producer, Martin A. Jurow '32 is alive, well, and going strong on his fourth — or is it fifth? — career in Dallas.

He sits in the sunny, palm-shaded atrium of a hotel near the Southern Methodist University campus and talks during lunch about his work. At 75, he's still dynamic, inquisitive, and full of enthusiasm for his teaching job. Jurow is a small, compact man full of nervous energy. He's dressed in gray slacks, loafers, a casual shirt open at the neck and a grey sweater vest. He wears lightly tinted glasses and his straight brown hair shows occasional flecks of gray.

"My course in film is given at the Meadows School of the Arts at SMU," he says, "but I'm also busy helping produce and supervise a 40-minute historical film on the Kennedy assassination for the Dallas archives." He's also serving on a new committee seeking to enhance the city's international image — naturally, part of this may be done via film or video.

In April, there was a trip to San Antonio to discuss emerging plans

for a Hispanic film, and probably some of the area TV profiles in the works. Earlier this year, San Antonio cultural leaders presented a retrospective of Jurow's films, including classics like *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, *The Great Race*, *The Pink Panther* films, and the recent academy-award winner *Terms of Endearment*.

Martin Jurow is one of three distinguished visiting professors at SMU this year who lecture on film and television. The other two are Bob Banner, one of the pioneers in TV, who commutes from Hollywood; and Duane Bogie, another leader in early television production, who served for 25 years as executive producer for the Hallmark Playhouse.

Jurow's class in film and film history covers his own experiences in the industry over several decades, and he includes all the details, complexities, and challenges of producing films, the internal and external economics involved. "I try to give

students a realistic, practical view of what it takes to succeed in this business." He weaves in his own life, films, anecdotes, and contacts with such figures as Frank Sinatra, Jack Lemmon, Karl Malden, Shirley MacLaine, Henry Fonda and others.

Jurow and his wife of 46 years, Erin-Jo, try to reserve weekends to visit their country retreat near Jefferson, in east Texas, and they are often busy traveling to the west coast to see old friends. "I talked with Karl Malden the other day," Jurow says, "to wish him a happy birthday."

Since coming to Texas in the early 1970s, Jurow has watched (and participated) in the boom and bust cycles of the southwest. He studied and practiced law before returning to production with *Terms of Endearment*. Now, he sees a new mood in Dallas, a feeling of confidence and diversity as the area recovers from the oil price depression. "I can see a whole new economic cycle emerging here, one that calls for new leadership, new tactics in business — and in education," Jurow says.



## GARNER ANTHONY '53 NAMED TO BOARD

Garner Anthony '53, retired chairman, chief executive officer and director of Cox Enterprises Inc. of Atlanta, has been named to the Board of Visitors of the College by Governor Gerald L. Baliles. He succeeds Harriet Nachman Storm '64 of Hampton who served nine years on the board and was not eligible for reappointment. Anthony received a law degree from Vanderbilt University in 1959 and practiced briefly in his hometown of Honolulu before establishing his own business in real estate and personal investments. He has been active as a director of various Cox companies since the early 1960s and became chairman of the company in 1974. Anthony served three years in the Marine Corps during the Korean War and was discharged as a first lieutenant. As an undergraduate he was a standout on the national championship tennis team and was its top athlete during his senior year. Anthony is an honorary lifetime member of the President's Council of the College. Reappointed to the board for a second four-year term were Rector Hays T. Watkins '82 LL.D., Joseph R. Koons '68, James W. McGlothlin '62 and John H. Tucker Jr. '54.

guson tells us that she spent Christmas in Kansas with her mother, children and grandchildren. She and her husband are enjoying their retirement in State College, Pa. Call them if you get there.

With help from the Alumni Office, I managed to locate Bill Clinton. He is living in Minnesota and sometimes works with community theaters.

Classmates, you've got to keep those cards and letters coming. A class secretary thrives on mail and communications. Maybe my work is simplified by no news from you, but that's not the way I like it. Dust off your New Year's resolutions to write me.

44

Rev. John P. Carter  
Route 01, Box 209  
Sewanee, TN 37375

The last issue of *The Alumni Gazette* included news of the deaths of Barbara Bevan Burns and of the sister of Marge Talle Merriman. We extend sympathy to family and friends, we give thanks for the lives of those who have died and we remember them in our prayers. May they rest in peace.

On a recent visit to Cambridge, Mass., I called Fran Pendleton Elliot. She has been heavily involved in the terminal illness and death of her mother from Lou Gehrig's disease. Mrs. Pendleton died last fall. Fran's husband, John, continues as professor of metallurgy at M.I.T., and is constantly traveling to lecture and participate in scientific meetings and to serve as a consultant. She has accompanied him on some of these trips, including one to South Korea. Fran now has four grandsons, a daughter in Corning, N.Y., and a son in Princeton.

Katherine Pond reports, "Two firsts for me this past fall: (1) a helicopter ride over beautiful Kauai, in the Hawaiian Islands, and (2) a hot-air balloon ride over the lakes and attractions of Central Florida.

John Entwisle was glad to see Don Ream at Homecoming. Don is now retired but continues actively in computer consulting. John says that Don is a global authority in this field and made important contributions at the infancy of the computer age.

John reports that he and his wife, Marilyn Miller '44, are working steadily at the Alumni House. Because they live in Williamsburg and are so thoroughly familiar with the College, they regularly are asked to interview prospective students and to advise the Admission Office.

John continues as president of Harry Miller Corporation (industrial chemicals), but says that he is really partially retired because their son is so good at the business.

He and Marilyn see Sunny Trumbo Williams and Rolf, Lois Spratley Donald and Douglas — both these families live in Williamsburg — and Willard and Jane Spencer Smith '48 from Richmond. He also reports that Anne Dobie Peebles continues, in many, many ways, to assist the College and President Paul R. Verkuil '61.

I have not been in touch with David McNamara for a number of years so I called him. He tells me that he has been retired for three years from his post as professor of physics and mathematics at the Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, N.Y. He had been teaching for 28 years. His wife, Gerri, is a nursing school librarian. They have eight grandchildren. He says he would like to hear from his Norfolk contemporary Nancy Keen Norman '45, who, after years in Australia, moved to Charlottesville and then to England.

Lucille Fizer Gooch wrote a fine letter in response to my plea for news. She says that she and her husband, Edwin, have just celebrated their 40th anniversary. He has his own consulting firm of geologists and engineers, one of whom is their son Steve '74. "They turn out crack geologists" at W&M, she says. Steve's wife is Felicity Gaspotoli '76. So they are a solid W&M family. Lucille lives in Troy, Va., takes part in the Highland Chapter of the alumni and is a coordinator of media services for the

Fluvanna County Schools. She says that she comes to Williamsburg for professional conferences and that "it continues to be a first love."

Thanks for your help, dear friends. Please continue to send me news, and come to visit!

46

Barbara Nycum Moore  
Route 2, Box 161  
Waverly, VA 23890

I owe a debt of thanks to our recent "ghost" writers: Jan Freer Scantlebury, Allen Tanner and Buck Barrett. Each of you agreed so willingly and covered the subject so capably. I enjoyed your observations, Buck, and appreciate the bouquet extended to a few of us locals as I'm certain do Grubie, Cecy and Fred, too. However, there are many who have contributed to the spirit of the class of '46 and keeping us together; it has definitely been a cooperative effort.

A note from Marjorie Kellogg O'Hara to the Alumni Office stated that she has six grown daughters and four grandchildren. Presumably you are still out there in Minneapolis, Marjorie. Glad to hear from you any time.

We had a most pleasant, but too short, visit recently from Virginia Ratcliffe and two friends from the class of '45, Lucille McCormick Ender and Jean Taylor Delahanty. They were returning north after a visit to the sunny South, where they reported the weather anything but warm. We would surely welcome a similar get-together with anyone passing near us.

Please, send some news our way.

48

Lucy Jones Murphy  
P. O. Box 329  
Manassas, VA 22110

My first experience of serving on the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni took place on Feb. 3-5. Billy '44 and Jane Spencer Smith called from Richmond, just before I left for Williamsburg, to wish me well. I was welcomed to the first meeting by Helen Thompson Stafford, who came from Pompano City, Fla., to attend.

During the three days of meetings, I was truly impressed by the many, many responsibilities and activities of the Society. The other two new members and I listened, studied, read, spoke little and voted not at all. Enfranchisement comes in September at the second semi-annual meeting; this first one was our orientation.

There are four major committees on which the 15 members of the board of directors serve. Although we three new members will not be assigned to committees until the fall meeting, Jane Ottoway Dow '55 and I sat with the alumni services committee, and Vince de Vita '57 with College relations. Somehow I had never realized that almost every extracurricular activity and event of the College is planned and expedited by the Society of the Alumni through the Alumni House. Your board is really a "working" board, and I shall try hard to do a good job.

After the meetings ended, Bill and I joined Henry and Phyllis Struse Shook at Kingsmill Friday night. The Shooks left Feb. 13 for a short vacation in Florida.

Many of you read, I am sure, the article by Charles M. Holloway about classmate Ralph Sazio in the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. Ralph is a big hero in Toronto where he is president of the Toronto Argonauts. Sazio, who is called "the miracle worker of the Argonauts," has reshuffled the whole organization of the Toronto team and, at age 65, is mentor and boss of the Canadian Football League champions. Ralph says that he would never be able to play football today because he would be too small. Ralph Sazio, finishing a brilliant academic and athletic career at William and Mary, was the biggest and most powerful man alive in 1948! Right?

Send news!

## SUMMER TENNIS CAMP

A summer tennis camp for players between the ages of 9 and 19 will be held at William and Mary for two sessions, from July 24 to July 29 and from July 31 to Aug. 5. Each session is geared to advanced, intermediate and beginning players. The program will consist of instruction, drills, video tape stroke analysis, team and individual match play. The camp will accept both boarding and day students. For a brochure concerning the camp, call toll free to Kris Milligan, director, 1-800-346-0163.

50

Winston Jones Lata  
930 Wellington Road  
Lawrence, KS 66044

Anne Lunas Vincent '55 writes from Columbus, Ohio, that her husband still works for AT&T Bell Labs. Ann is studying to be a Lamaze instructor. Jim, her 28-year-old son, works in Columbus, while Andy, 26, is in Niger. He is a general services officer with the U.S. State Department. Rob, the youngest, is 20 and working this quarter with NCR in Cambridge, Ohio, in Ohio State's co-op program in connection with his computer science major.

Last fall, Walter E. Pcheny attended a Boston Alumni Chapter meeting at which President Paul R. Verkuil '61 gave an informative talk on what is happening at W&M now and what is planned.

C. Dewitt Boyd Jr. retired from full-time work to find that his "hobby of writing about cars and car sports has blossomed into the heavenly happening of receiving every week the latest model cars for a week of testing." Those of you who live in Arlington can wave to the sharpest looking vehicle on the street in case it is Dewitt.

James W. Harris Jr. is still working as a contracting officer for the Naval Air Systems Command. He and Linda have their first grandchild, Ashely Elizabeth Bishop, born last May.

Life is exciting here as we plan for our daughter's wedding. I am about to make a wedding dress from a magazine picture, being unable to find a pattern anything like it. All one needs at a time like this is an extra challenge!

Let us hear from you.

52

Taffy Lay Davis  
138 Junefield Avenue  
Cincinnati, OH 45218

54

Peggy Morgan Johnson  
2315 Danbury  
Greensboro, NC 27408

News from four classmates has come my way recently.

From the Alumni Office comes this word from George D. Heath: "As a 66-year-old retired Presbyterian minister, I own and operate a small business responsible for having weekly bulletins, newsletters, etc., permanently bound in beautiful hard covers for churches in 28 states. These volumes serve the local church as an ongoing historical resource and are quite popular with our customers." George's business, G.D. Heath & Son, is in Norfolk.

Gil Parmele writes that wife, Anne, is working as a full-time fashion coordinator at the Salt Box Boutique. Oldest son, Jack, has had a "marvelously effective year as one of Maine's top DJs," and youngest son, David, is now in the second semester of his junior year of college. Gil still hosts a nightly talk and sport show in Springfield, Conn., while "working dayside as an ESPN assignment editor." He asks, "Where has the time gone?"

You must have thought that time really flew if you read about Alan Canfield in the February *Gazette*. His two grown children, ages 28 and 24, were listed as "grandchildren" due to a mistake made after the report left me! Sorry, Alan.

A Christmas note from Retta Trent Band says that she and her husband, Neal, have been attending the Virginia Colleges' Alumni functions in the East Lansing area. Daughter, Elizabeth, graduated from MSU in physics and astrophysics and then began studying Russian. Retta enjoyed another summer of research in Virginia and hopes to return again this summer.

Ann Crabhill Willey writes that she is living in St. Paul and working in personnel at a sewage treatment plant. Three of her four children are still in college. Ann says that Minnesota is a fine place to live but cold in the winter! She sends best regards

## FORMER PROFESSORS DIE

Roderick Firth, 70, who taught at William and Mary in the philosophy and psychology departments from 1943 to 1945, died recently in Lexington, Mass., of pneumonia following a stroke. Dr. Firth had been a philosophy professor for 34 years at Harvard University where he was Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral Philosophy, and Civil Polity Emeritus. Dr. Inga Olla Helseth, 99, who taught elementary education at William and Mary from 1941 to 1943, died recently in Vero Beach, Fla., where she had lived since 1950 and had been instrumental in founding the area's mental health association.

to all class members.

Please take pen in hand and drop me a note right now.

56

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

Sarah Wallace Bonniville reports that her husband, Jack, continues his work with the international division of Wilbur Smith Associates, working on construction of the tunnel between England and France. Their three children are married and live nearby.

Robert G. Clark must be pleased to have his daughter Suzanne back at the College following her junior year spent at Sussex University, England.

Congratulations to John Fay upon completion of work toward his master's degree in library information science.

For 21 years, Gary Richard Joachim has been practicing medicine, specializing in infectious diseases, following discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Henry Kaplan has spent most of his professional time in the practice of hematology and part of his time practicing law. On top of all that, he is a director of an organization dedicated to the education of attorneys and others interested in health law. His wife, Marcia, is an attorney who must also keep track of their far-flung family in junior high school, the University of California and the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

58

Polly Stadel Wrinkle  
7741 Rockfalls Drive  
Richmond, VA 23225

Christmas brought notes from many in our class. Thank you for writing.

Roney Chesson Morton '59 and John wrote from New Orleans, where John has his own architectural firm. Roney has worked for him for 16 years. Their son John graduated from William and Mary in 1985 and now works at a bank in New Orleans. Their daughter Elizabeth goes to the University of Alabama and son Ralph to the University of Florida. The Mortons plan to attend Homecoming in '88.

Eleanor House Pemberton and her husband, Tom, were planning to greet the new year in New Orleans. They have a son living in Monterey, Calif. Eleanor plans to attend the conference of the American Library Association in San Antonio.

Virginia Harris Holsinger spent her big 5-0 in Hawaii last March. She will miss our 30th reunion because of a business trip to Yugoslavia.

Diane Montague Belford and husband, Bob, are living in Casanova, Va., raising thoroughbred horses. They have four grandchildren and are "lucky enough to see them often," says Diane. They are looking forward to our 30th.

Betsy Stafford Elliott received both a Meritorious Service Award and a Distinguished Service Award from the office of the Attorney General of Virginia in June 1986. Congratulations, Betsy!

Toby Perry is teaching math at Gilmore Academy, a private coed school. He has three boys: Bob, 20; Allen, 18; and Brian, 16. Toby teaches tennis professionally in the summer at the Chagrin Falls Country Club in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. He and his wife live in Solon, Ohio.

Beverly Wilson Palmer sends greetings from Claremont, Calif. Bev and Hans's daughter is working in Washington, and their son is attending Oberlin College. Bev is considering coming to the 30th reunion.

Melissa Smith Fitzgerald is back in Virginia for good and is looking forward to our reunion.

I ran into Shirley and Walker Leyland walking down Nassau Street in Princeton, N.J. Their daughter has graduated from the College and is working for the Virginia Institute of Marketing Science, and their son is a senior at Grove City College in Pennsylvania. Walker sees Peter Neufeld frequently.





## ALUMNA NAMED PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Elizabeth Jones '84 M.B.A. has been appointed director of personnel services at William and Mary. Jones, who joined the personnel staff in 1985 as training/employment manager, will head an office of six divisions and a staff of 14 full and part-time employees. She is a graduate of Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., and has worked for the Department of Mental Health in Williamsburg and for the Affirmative Action Office at William and Mary.



## PROFESSOR SANCETTA DIES

Anthony L. Sancetta, Zollinger Professor of Business Administration Emeritus at William and Mary, died in Williamsburg on March 17. A graduate of Western Reserve University in 1937, Dr. Sancetta received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University in 1939 and 1952. After serving as a first lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers from 1942 to 1946, he came to William and Mary in 1948 and served until his retirement in 1979. President Verkuil recalled that during his student days, Dr. Sancetta was known affectionately and with respect as "tough Tony." He was a recognized scholar and consultant in business, economics, finance and banking. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Joyce Kellogg Sancetta of Williamsburg; a son, Biagio A. Sancetta '75 of San Francisco, and a daughter, Constance Sancetta of West Nyack, N.Y. Contributions may be made to the Anthony Lewis Sancetta Memorial Fund, care of the School of Business Administration.

Davis and I plan a reunion with Peter in N.Y.C. next week. Our youngest son is a junior at Princeton, and we have enjoyed combining Parents' weekends with visits to see our "northern" friends.

Please plan to be with us for number 30!

## 60

Mary Ellen Carlson Coffey  
14101 Manorvale Road  
Rockville, MD 20853

I saw Hazel Hisgrove Orth and Joe at the American University basketball game, and I had lunch with Carole Waller Welborn. She had been up to see Margaret Clement Haines and Barry. While there she also saw Janet Caldwell Elling and Mike.

Robert Harrell Jr. has been appointed director of economic and technology development for a joint partnership between the Center for Innovative Technology and the Virginia Community College System. He was presented a life membership in the Association of Community College Trustees.

Lynne Hagen Clarke and Bill enjoyed a week in St. Croix celebrating their 25th anniversary.

## 62

Nancy Sinclair Henry  
1096 Meadowbrook Drive  
Bedford, VA 24523

Bob Betts wrote a note explaining why he wasn't at Homecoming. He is presently working in Cairo as the director of the American Research Center in Egypt (ARCE). ARCE is supported by a consortium of American universities with Egyptological and Middle East studies programs. Bob would be happy to see any William and Mary alumni who happen to be visiting Egypt. His office is located next to the American Embassy. Bob has written several books on the area, the most recent of which, *The Druze*, is being published by Yale University Press and should appear next summer.

Another of our classmates working in a foreign country is Barbara J. Bowie. Barbara writes that she was assigned to Mexico last September. She is with the U.S. Embassy in the U.S. economic section as trade officer. She, too, would like any alumni visiting Mexico to contact her at the embassy.

Dorothy Heid Bracey was the 1987 visiting professor at the South Australian Institute of Technology, Adelaide, Australia.

Col. James M. Lyle has been selected for promotion to brigadier general, U.S. Army. He is now assigned as G-3 (operations officer), Third U.S. Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga., in Atlanta.

Martha Walton High and Jack were not at Homecoming because Martha had a meeting of the board of directors of Longwood College that weekend. Their daughter Martha Elizabeth is a freshman at Duke University, and Lance is a senior at Dartmouth.

Donna Floyd Fales missed Homecoming because she was chairing a convention that weekend and was scheduled to visit Williamsburg later for the Wightman Cup.

Pril Nash Brown and Sean still have their Hickory Farms business in Florida. Evan, 14, is a high school freshman in the GT program. Alden is 10.

Kay Christian Sills and Art have a new home on a lake in Michigan. Buddy, their oldest child, plans to enroll in U.C.L.A. to pursue music studies. Carey is a high school junior.

Sue Oakley Nelson and Larry are still in Durham, N.C. Kara, their eldest, is now a freshman at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C. Chip is in high school, and his artistic talent was honored by Mitsubishi when one of his paintings was selected for an international cultural exchange between the U.S.A. and Japan.

Peggy Hargroves Bartlett and children, Meg, 17, and Rich, 23, were at Homecoming. Peggy is assistant principal of an inner-city school.

Marge Heiney Stouffer and John are living in the Norfolk area. John retired June 1 after 30 years in the Navy. Their daughter, Marion, graduated from Dartmouth in 1986 and is in N.Y.C. John, their son, is at Dartmouth.

Paul and Dorcas Brown Banks are hoping to sell their big home now that the children are grown. They plan to move into Philadelphia. Dorcas attended the Institute of Integral Studies in California and is pursuing an academic degree. She will probably seek seminar-type teaching and continue her writing. Their oldest child, Heather, has been in Japan for a year and a half and is considering staying longer. Jess is back in St. Paul at Macalester and should spend the present semester in Avignon.

Ann Smith Hughes wrote all the news to me about the Thetas. Thank you for continuing to keep us posted. Ann and Jim's oldest child is a freshman at George Mason University and excels at sports. Scott is a junior in high school.

Keep those cards and letters coming.

## 64

Joanne Arnett Tutschek  
80 Melrose Road  
Mountain Lake, NJ 07046

Mary Elizabeth Green is now with Que Corporation as editor of the periodical *Absolute Preference*.

Dr. Lynda Warren was selected as the 1987-88 Outstanding Professor at California State University, San Bernardino. A member of the faculty since 1973, Lynda, a Riverside resident, will represent the San Bernardino campus in competition among 19 California state universities for the system's two outstanding professors this year.

Ginnie Pierce Volkman is busy in Alexandria, Va., with volunteer activities, needlecraft, quilting and the activities of her three children. Kate is a freshman in high school, and Max and Fritz are in the fourth and third grades. Her husband, Al, was recently promoted to the SES position as director of contract policy for the secretary of defense.

## 66

Nancy Rhodenhizer Henderson  
13 Flax Mill Road  
Newport News, VA 23602

Steve Snell has assumed a new position as director of membership and marketing at the National Association for Home Care in Washington.

Arthur Brown was appointed director of the adolescent impulse disorders unit at Benchmark Regional Hospital in Wood Cross, Utah. Arthur is a family therapist in private practice in Salt Lake City.

Please write so the next column will be longer.

## 68

Sandra Abicht Simmermon  
2656 Quincy Adams Drive  
Herndon, VA 22075

## 70

Randy Pearson Van Dam  
215 Myrtle Street  
Haworth, NJ 07641

The national Fraternity Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma (Columbus, Ohio) announced that Dale Brubeck has been appointed its fifth executive director. Dale assumed her duties last August.

Having traveled extensively during 1987, Dick Moore and wife, Barbara (Radford '71), had their most outstanding trip to Alaska in August. They flew to Anchorage, rented a motor home and "saw the most impressive wildlife and scenery we have ever seen!"

In Washington, Fran Gretes Engoron is a partner at Price Waterhouse, where she is partner-in-charge of the firm's Mid-Atlantic Healthcare Industry Services Group. "Viewers crown soap operas' royalty" was a *Daily Press* article in late January

recognizing Justin Deas for his work as "villain" on NBC's daytime soap opera, "Santa Barbara." The award winners in 21 categories were selected by the readers of *Soap Opera Digest*. Awards were made in Hollywood on Jan. 16.

Barbara Lee Perry is a case management analyst for Nationwide Insurance. She is also president of the Annapolis chapter of the National Association of Insurance Women. Barbara lives in Annapolis.

Elected Mid-Atlantic regional vice president of the American Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges, Jim Newsom looks forward to trips to Seattle for the spring meeting and Calgary for the fall national convention. Jim and wife, Charlotte, are in their 15th year of teaching at Tidewater Community College, where they are both associate professors. At age 14, their son, Chris, is almost 6'3", and was MVP of his junior high school basketball team as well as earning mostly A's in his ninth grade classwork! Jim and Charlotte also have a 2-year-old, Diana.

## 72

Peggy Corso Gould  
13906 Edgecomb Court  
Centreville, VA 22020

A few classmates have written:

Gary Franklin has been elected secretary of the Southern New Jersey Technology Consortium. The consortium coordinates efforts to bring high technology industries, technology transfer and graduate education to the state's eight southern counties.

Allen Grant enjoyed seeing his friends at the new Phi Kappa Tau house. His son, Wynter is 16 (175 pounds and 5'11"), and daughter Mai is 10. Allen admits to losing his hair but not his school spirit.

Kathi Grills Fields earned her master of arts in mathematics last spring and is an instructor at Miami University in Ohio. She lives in Oxford, Ohio, with husband, Winn '71, who is an associate professor at Miami, and their three sons, Evan, 6; Nathan, 3; and Brian, 1. Jim McLean married Bonnie Brown of Hopkinsville, Ky., in July 1986 at President Reagan's church — Bel Air Presbyterian in Bel Air, Calif.

Doris Kidwell Patterson came from Harrisonburg, Va., with her two daughters, Tara, 4, and Lisa, 1, for a short weekend visit. Doris is busy at home with the girls. Gayle Vester Stultz, husband, Kenny, and daughter, Ginny, came over. Gayle lives in Arlington and teaches elementary school there.

Let us know what's new.

## 74

Mary Miley Theobald  
5 Countryside Court  
Richmond, VA 23229

Kathleen Conley-Gay wrote that she left Dow Chemical in 1986 when her husband, Wilson Gay, retired as treasurer of the company. They moved to Anchorage where both work in the family business and manage other investments, including a working farm in Michigan.

After 12 years in Louisiana, Jonathan Miller moved to Maryland. During those years, he received his M.B.A. at Tulane and worked as a C.P.A. in New Orleans, but he left the accounting life for a new career in commercial real estate. He now works as a broker for a development company in Greenbelt, Md.

Glenn Close's recent TV movie, "Stones for Ibarra," was a critical success, and she is on to another Hallmark production called "Sarah Plain and Tall." It is the story of a prairie bride in 1910, and Glennie will be both co-producer and star.

Carole Allen Lechleitner, husband, Matt, and their 10- and 8-year-old daughters, Janet and Sara, live at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., where Matt has just become the assistant dean for finance. Carole keeps busy as the president of the Naval Academy Women's Club and does volunteer work at her daughters' school, their church and the Navy Relief.

Carole has run into Kevin Rogers, his wife, Betty, and their children. Kevin is on the coaching staff of the Navy football team. He was one of the few coaches asked to stay on last year after USNA hired a new head coach.

Carole sent a long letter with news of many of our classmates that she picked up at a mini-reunion she hosted last fall. I am going to take the easy way out and quote her letter for the rest of the column. Thanks for the news, Carole! She writes:

Mary Foye Page and husband, Eric, came from Richmond with their two children, Kiersten and Alexander. With both children in school, Mary is helping to edit a pediatric neurology text in her spare time. Eric is busy with his law practice.

Cheryl Macklin is teaching biology and coaching hockey and lacrosse. She spends her summers traveling and hiking out west and in New England. She spent the Christmas holidays moving into her newly purchased home in Springfield, Pa.

Diane Byers, husband, Dave Bernhard, and son Scott, 4, live in Alexandria. Diane is the controller for a consulting firm, Dave is an acoustical engineer for the Navy, and Scott is a busy preschooler who is expecting a new brother or sister after Christmas.

Ruth Thomson works as an editor at the U.S. Department of State and spends her free time working as a tour guide on a tall ship in Alexandria's harbor and learning how to sail.

Susan Gilkey is still living in Winchester teaching math at Handley High School. She is sponsor of the class of 1988 and adviser for the school newspaper.

Alice Baker Borelli is an executive with AT&T, doing utility regulating work. Her husband, Joe, works for John Hanson Savings & Loan. They traveled to Europe during the summer and enjoy golfing. They will be moving to a new home in Herndon in January.

Cindy Whitlow Shirley and husband, Jeff, have a 5-year-old son, Ben. Jeff has a thriving dental practice in Burke, Va., and Cindy is busy competing in AAU aerobic competitions.

Nancy Eller is vice president of M.I.S. for the Earle Palmer Brown Advertising Agency and lives in Bethesda, Md.

Part-time editor/writing reviewer for Henrico County Schools, Mary Anne Blazek currently resides in Sandston, Va., on the eastern fringe of Richmond. Husband, Richard Gayle '73, is an associate professor at VCU, and son Matthew has just entered kindergarten.

Debby Clemmer Deichman still lives in Pottstown, Pa., with her husband, Jim, and growing family. Jim is a stockbroker in Reading, and Debby is a free-lance management consultant. They have had an amazing year, finding out last December that Jim had cancer, but he is doing fine now. Five-year-old Jad started kindergarten this fall, while 3-year-old Jameson is in pre-school. Seven-month-old Maggie reigns as queen of the Deichman household.

Robin Morrison has been living in N.Y.C. for the past nine years, working in public affairs for J.C. Penney. In November, she was transferred to the new corporate offices in Dallas and bought a new home in Plano. She is also engaged to be married this spring in Virginia to John Caldwell, who is also employed by J.C. Penney.

Cory Pellegrin Hudgins is living in Midlothian, Va., with husband, Joe, and children, Terri and Marcus. After graduation she served as registrar for the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission for nine years, took time out to be a full-time mom and is now looking forward to getting back to the work force since her younger child has just started school.

Marilyn McClure Roach and husband, Randy, live in Portland, Ore. Randy is a lawyer, and Marilyn in busy caring for their son and daughter.

Debbie Okada Mygatt lives in Rochester, N.Y., with husband, Tom, 12-year-old Susie and 10-year-old Tim. Tom works for Kodak, and Debbie is busy with her family, church and playing tennis. Everything seems to be going well now for them after Tom was found to have a brain tumor two





## '80 ALUMNA NAMED LITERARY FINALIST

Cary C. Holladay '80 has been named one of 11 finalists in the Drue Heinz Literature Prize, a national competition for book-length collections of short fiction. The finalists' manuscripts were selected from more than 300 entries nationwide. Sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh Press, the contest results in the annual publication of the winning manuscript and a prize of \$7,500. Ms. Holladay, who teaches creative writing at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, was a semifinalist in the John Simmons Short Fiction Award, sponsored by the University of Iowa. She won the Fiction Network Short Story Contest and received honorable mention in the 1987 New Letters Literary Awards.

years ago and had successful surgery and radiation therapy.

**Ruthie Loetterle** and her husband, Steve, live in Cambridge, Mass. Ruthie is a partner in a landscape architecture firm, and Steve is a published author. They are the proud parents of a baby boy.

**Laurie Merner Dillon** and husband, Larry, are living in Avondale, Pa., and working for DuPont. They have two daughters, Beth and Tallie.

**Alan and Jane Faust Belsches** live in Dothan, Ala., with their children, Sara, 7; Ada, 5; and Ted, 4 months. Jane had been working as a librarian. Alan is an assistant professor at Troy State University.

**Walter and Carroll DesJardin Erwin** live in Lynchburg and are also the proud parents of a new baby (a girl born two days before Jane and Alan's son). Her name is Jessica, and she has a sister, Rachel, who was 3 in June. Walter is an attorney in Lynchburg.

## 76

Robert S. Cavaliere  
3807 Keith Avenue  
Fairfax, VA 22030

The only news this month is from **Rick and Cathy Morris Bader**. Cathy writes that she and Rick didn't know each other at W&M and did not meet until seven years after graduation in Boston. Now they have a 1-year-old son. Rick, after what his wife refers to as a five-year cooking career inspired by Crotty Brothers, works in the administration at Boston University and coaches its lacrosse team on the side. Cathy is an economist for the state of Massachusetts, specializing in the electric utility industry.

Take care, please write and let us know what's going on in your lives.

## 78

Margaret A. Bowen  
8713 Rolando Drive  
Richmond, VA 23229

**Nan Eggleston Zych** and her husband built a home in the countryside of Corrales, N.M. Their first child, Jeffrey Scott, was born in January. Nan is working with the heart transplant program as a surgeon's assistant in Albuquerque.

**Bruce Bender** recently moved from Singapore to Bahrain. He is serving as general manager for the Middle East for Litton Core Laboratories. He sends best wishes to all in 1988 and says the door is always open for visitors.

**Karen Johnson Carter** married Michael Carter in July 1987. Karen is teaching public relations and political communication in the advertising and public relations department at Alabama. She was recently named director of the Capstone Poll, a polling organization for the university and the state of Alabama. Her husband is an attorney specializing in real estate, oil and gas and personal injury law. They met in 1986 through politics when Karen served as media consultant for Congressman Claude Harris and Michael was campaign manager for Senator Richard Shelby. They plan to build a home in the country.

**Kim DeSamper Hay** '79 recently finished a four-year residency in Providence, R.I. She is now in OB/GYN practice in Wakefield, R.I.

A good friend of mine told me that **Frank Hyre** and **Stu Blaine** recently attended a "Va. Tech" wedding in Charlotte, N.C. My friend said to tell you both hello.

Mark your calendar for Homecoming this fall. I hope to see a lot of classmates in Williamsburg. Meanwhile, send in your news!

## 80

Pam Lunny  
749 Boston Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06610

It is good to be home after spending some time in the Seattle area. Things are still getting back to normal after being away so long. I must apologize if you wrote to

me within the last few months and your news hasn't made the column yet. Some letters may have been lost or misplaced during the trips between Seattle and Bridgeport. If your news has been absent, please send another note. I'll do my best to locate any letters I may have buried.

Congratulations to all parents who have recently announced the arrival of their "bundles of joy."

**Leslie Lowdon Reeks** writes that she and her husband, Scott, are the proud parents of a little girl named Robin Elaine, born last September. Leslie and Scott were married in Sept. 1983 and have been living in Richmond for the last three years. Leslie has been enjoying her time at home with Robin but plans to return to Sovran Investment Corporation, where she holds the position of administrative assistant. Leslie's sister-in-law **Missy Reeks Spring** '81 and her husband, Jack, were expecting their first child in January. Missy and Jack are both attorneys in the Northern Virginia area.

**Mary Lee Bateman Bennett** and Mickey also are first-time parents. Sara was born last July. Mary Lee is an account executive with BellSouth Advanced Networks. The Bennett household is in Roswell, a suburb of Atlanta.

**Glynis Gray** was married to **John Mather** in June 1984. They live in Hong Kong where John is serving in the foreign service. Their first child, Dalton John, was born in October.

Extra special congratulations and best wishes go to **Rick and Veronica Terry Lewandowski**. Just before Christmas, Veronica gave birth to triplets — Michael Christopher, Benjamin Joseph and Erin Elizabeth. The babies were born prematurely and required extra care and attention. When I heard from Veronica, she and Rick were anxiously awaiting the day when they could bring the babies home from the hospital. The Lewandowskis make their home outside of Philadelphia in a town called Worcester. Veronica is a research biologist with Rohm & Haas, and Rick is a curator of the Morris Arboretum in Philadelphia, which, I believe, is connected with the University of Pennsylvania.

**Ruth Cupery Mead** writes from Apex, N.C., a town not far from Raleigh. Ruth works at Radian Corporation, an environmental consulting firm, where she was recently promoted to group leader. In her spare time, Ruth is busy landscaping her yard, a job she enjoys, although it's one to which she could easily devote a full day. Ruth has been able to enjoy another activity in the last year — whitewater canoeing.

This fall, **Susan Kauzlarich** accepted a position at the University of California at Davis as an assistant professor of inorganic chemistry.

**Parrie Quick Keifer** and **Bryan** '81 are living in Massachusetts where both attend the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Parrie just started a master's program in molecular and cellular biology, and Bryan started a master's program in philosophy. So far, they love living in New England and the pace, demands and challenge of being back in school.

**Sue Sherland** writes from the Nutmeg State (Connecticut), where she has lived for three years. She has been working for the Department of Justice since graduation; unofficially, she is better known as an FBI agent. It is so nice to hear from people who truly love their job, as Sue does. In Connecticut Sue met her husband, Michael Mason, who also happens to be an agent. They were married this past fall and now make their home in Windsor. Several Indians were able to attend the wedding, including **Dr. Robert and Patricia Pazoga Todd, Debbi Snider Knowles and Susan Porter**.

Be sure to drop me a line. I hope to hear from several of you soon. Take care.

## 82

Rebecca Lewis Saunders  
408 Cameron Street  
Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948

Received a newsy letter from **Brad**

## COLLEGE DOES WELL WITH STATE

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia has voted faculty members at **William and Mary** an 8.9 percent average salary increase, the highest among state institutions of higher education. In addition the 1988 budget bill includes \$5,352,524 to renovate Blow Gymnasium; \$401,800 for the Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies; \$50,000 for the Tercentenary Celebration; \$200,000 for Ash Lawn, the former home of President James Monroe which the College administers; \$60,000 in planning money for the renovation of Lake Matoaka Lodge and \$92,660 in planning money for the renovation of Washington Hall, \$134,612 for expanding the Marshall-Wythe School of Law parking lot, and \$685,000 for activities at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

**Marrs**, who lives in Richmond with wife, Beth Koch, a former UVA grad student he met while studying for the bar exam. They bought a house and are expecting a baby in May. Brad was asked to run for the Virginia House of Delegates as the Republican candidate and almost managed an upset against a 12-year incumbent, so predicts victory in '89.

He has seen **Curt and Debbie Jordan Angstadt** who are doing well, and **Doug Granger** who works for the Richmond law firm Hunton & Williams.

Brad's fellow Theta Delt **Ned Monroe** '81 and **Scott Gregory** '81 are also in the political arena — Scott with Senator Eddy Dalton; Ned with the George Bush effort.

**David Johnson** '83 has retired from stand-up comedy to pursue law practice with Ayers & Ayers in Richmond. Another stand-up comedian who is now on the touring circuit is **Brett Leake**.

**Cindy Nash** married **Jon Huddleston** '82, J.D. '86, and they are in the D.C. area where Cindy is assistant director of M.B.A. Career Services at Georgetown University.

**Jim Takagi** is a senior underwriter at Travelers Insurance Company. He received an M.B.A. from the University of Connecticut in May 1987.

**William Glen Naphy** is still living in Fort Worth and teaching Latin in the doctoral program at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

After successfully completing her master's thesis at the University of Florida, Gainesville, **Heather Quinn** has moved to Newark, Del., to take a position at the College of Marine Studies, University of Delaware.

Also on the move is **Bob Meybohm**, who is heading to the Denver suburb of Englewood as controller for Houston Satellite Systems, Inc., the market leader in satellite TVRO equipment.

**Kevin and Laura Mooney Nary** have relocated to Santa Barbara, Calif., where Kevin is pursuing doctoral work in the solid-state electrical engineering department at UCSB. They are expecting their third child in March.

Happy spring to all of you! Drop me a note and let me know what's new in '88.

## 84

Joanna Lee Ashworth  
1180 North Utah Street  
Arlington, VA 22201

I am writing to you while aboard a plane bound for Heathrow. I am finally taking a two-week vacation to London and the Emerald Isle, where I will be touring around and staying in cottages and castles.

**Heather McDonald** '85 married **Brooks Carr** on Dec. 19 on Long Island in the same cathedral where her parents were married. Brooks is a graduate of Bates College. The reception was a blast.

The W&M crew gathered together between the wedding and reception to catch up. **Lisa George** '85, **Tracy Brownlee** '85, **Susan Conn, Jill Bobbin** '85 and **Tanya Hranowsky** '85 were there.

Lisa works for Congressman Bob Walker (Pa.). Tracy is employed by Price Waterhouse in D.C. Susan works in New York and recently changed jobs and apartments. Jill is the proud owner of a snazzy new car. Tanya and Randy made the trip up from Richmond where Tanya is earning her master's in hospital administration from VCU.

**Jennifer Campbell** '85 and **Tim McGarry**, a law student at UVA, recently became engaged.

**Liz O'Brien** '85 gave me plenty of tips for my trip to Britain. She returned from vacationing in Ireland in November. Now she is trying to put together her beach house at Rehoboth this summer.

I ate lunch with **Anne Golwen** '83 today. She has just moved into a new apartment in Alexandria and is having fun decorating her own place.

**Linda Cottle** '83 recently returned from Germany and plans to settle back into D.C.

My roommate **Alison Hawley** joined **Christine Villa** '85 for an exciting week in London in February, with great shows and tea in the afternoon.

I ran into **Kate Untiedt** at the Kappa Alpha Theta Founders Day luncheon in January. She is still with SAIC and has been transferred from Baltimore to McLean so that she can attend law school at George Mason at night. She attended **Cyndy Nash** '83 and **Jon Huddleston**'s '82 wedding in November. Kate also heard from **John Carbone**, who is finishing med school at UVA and is now applying for residency programs.

**John Boyd** '85 and **Amy Caramanica** '85 tied the knot on Feb. 6 in the Wren Chapel. Many Tribe fans gathered for the ceremony, including **Dan Jordanger**, who just got a job with Hunton & Williams in Richmond, which he will begin after graduation from UVA law school in May.

**Ben and Suzie Musciano Lowe** are doing well in North Carolina; Ben continues to study dentistry at UNC. **Rob and Lori Haeslip** bought a house in Burke, Va.

Other guests included **Henry Plaster** '85, **Andy Morse** '79, **Bruce Phillips**, **Steve Hall**, **Scott Ukrop** '85, **J. D. Neary** '85, **Tom Simpson** '85, **Bill Garvey** '85, **Mary Kach** '85, **Alison Sellin** '85, **Tracy Sinnott** '85, **Anne Sorenson** '85, **Ginger Baskett** '85, **Mike Zwicklebauer** '85, **Dave Redmond** '86, **Mike Cole** '87, **Chuck and Tracy Murray** '85, **Paul Decker** '83, **Mary Mitchell** '85, **Gregg Krump** '85, **Susan Davis** '85 and **George and Lynn Foreman**.

During one of my weekends in the Big Apple, I dropped in to see **Amy Marcos**, who was working at the New York Boat Show. She had just run into **Laura Zinni** at the Marriott Marquis. During her stay, Amy went on a deluxe tour of the New York Daily News, thanks to **Serge Kolvalessky**, who is a reporter in the business section.

Coach **Bobby Dean Smith Harris** is leading his St. Christopher's freshman men's basketball team to a 10-0 season. He and his wife, Judy, are enjoying life in Richmond.

**Don Van Rhyn** writes that he is living in Connecticut and working at importing aluminum from Germany, a natural direction after working for a year after graduation with a German company.

**Caitlin Porter** reports that **Laura Tanner** '85 called out of the blue from Marburg (40 minutes north of Butzbach, where Caitlin lives), where she is studying for a year. Laura visited Caitlin for much of the Christmas holidays. Laura plans on doing a good amount of traveling in March and has been "adopted" by Caitlin's unit.

We "politicos" here in Washington will be busy with the presidential elections, so please try to keep me up to date on the events of your lives in 1988.

## 86

Kristen White  
4830 West Braddock Road  
Alexandria, VA 22311

**Alec Murphy** is the proud owner of a beautiful new townhouse in Reston, Va. He hosted a Super Bowl bash complete with great food (excellent chili, Murph!) and fantastic company. Rooting the Redskins on to victory (I remain a devout Giants fan) was **Kathy Curtis, Mike Lewis, Carol Holmes, Mark Decker and Shannon Pastorino** '87.

**Jenny Thompson** has been rather busy since graduation. After working as a marketing assistant at Armed Forces Relief and Benefit, she took a leave of absence to undergo Army Reserve training in South Carolina and Georgia. Joining her there was fellow alumnus **Tim Heidenberg**. After weeks of training, Jenny became a second lieutenant. She's now back at her old job and lives in Falls Church. When not working for the Army, Jenny can be found teaching horseback riding to handicapped and emotionally disturbed children at the National Center for Therapeutic Riding.

The Tri Delt contingent from Northern Virginia gathered for pasta and wine in early February at **Jane Butler**'s place in Annandale. Jane did a super job of coordinating the event. A fun evening of reminiscing was enjoyed by **Ellen Thompson, Lina Lukens, Rebecca Stack**





## ALUMNI SERVE CHURCH

For the past five years, William and Mary alumni have comprised one-fifth of the directors serving on the Board of Church Extension of Disciples of Christ, a multi-million dollar capital planning and financing unit of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). In the accompanying photo are Mrs. Robert A. Butsch '60 (center), who retired recently as chairperson of the 15-member board after 12 years of service as a director; the Rev. Thomas Law '59 (left), who completes his fifth year of a six-year term on the board; and Paul E. Thompson '59, newly elected chairman of the Board of Extension. Mrs. Butsch is a judge in the Marion County Indiana Superior Court System, Criminal Division; the Rev. Mr. Law is pastor of St. Paul's Christian Church in Raleigh, N.C., and Thompson is general counsel for a construction firm in Lake County, Ill.

## DRAPERS SCHOLAR NAMED

Keith Krusz of Bristol, Conn., a third-year student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, has been awarded the Drapers' Scholarship for study in England. A 1982 graduate of Kenyon College, Krusz will study toward a master's of law degree at Queen Mary College, one of the law schools of the University of London. At Marshall-Wythe, Krusz has been a teaching assistant in a legal research and writing class. He ranks in the top 6 percent of his class and is on the board of editors for the William and Mary Law Review. Krusz has been awarded two scholarships for his academic accomplishments at the law school and has served as the law representative to the Board of Student Affairs.

'85, Janice Brown and Lynn Hale, as well as class of '87ers Kathy Redmond and Karen Griffith.

Lynn is into her second semester here at Catholic University. Jane says life in the defense contracting business is as good as ever. Lina is still in the magazine business, and Ellen is getting ready to move to Baltimore, where she and fiancé Doug Brinkley have just purchased a house.

Congratulations to newlyweds Allan Ashworth and Anna Grimsely, who were married on Valentine's Day in Richmond. Guests included Micah Yarbrough, Sara Shea, Mike and Denise Fetters (congrats, Mike, on your promotion at the Hannaford Company), Clem Chang and Chris Roak, to name just a few.

Late January found Pat Nef, Frank Striegel, Susan Doyle, Rhanna Kidwell, Nannie Penney and me living it up at the Brickskeller here in D.C. (Happy belated birthday, Frank!) Frank had just purchased a beautiful new, slate-blue Honda Accord. Nannie is waiting to hear from law schools.

Susan, Rhanna, Tony Hahn and I have been interviewing prospective W&M freshmen as part of the Alumni Admission Network. Under the fine (and fun!) direction of Joanna Ashworth '84, we talk to high school students who are considering investing four years of their lives at our alma mater. It's a great experience!

Doug Neil is still out in the Windy City

of Chicago on assignment for Arthur Andersen.

Bob Tormey was in D.C. recently, visiting from Chapel Hill.

Spoke to Anne Jarrell LoCasale. She's still enjoying her banking job. Husband, Greg '85, graduates from Villanova law school this spring and is fielding job offers.

Beth Henry Jones '85 and husband, Kevin, hosted an elegant brunch in their absolutely gorgeous new condominium here in Rosslyn for Milan Turk '84, who just got engaged. Congrats, Milan!

Dave Maxwell continues to work for General Electric in Charlottesville. How are things with the rest of the Charlottesville gang, e.g., Kelly Doyle, Cathy Creekmore, Bob Pontz and Karen Robertson?

Julie Wallace is busy planning her June wedding. She's been doing quite a bit of traveling for Procter and Gamble. Julie tells me that Julie Withrow, her neighbor in Charlotte, has been spending a great deal of time in New York with her job at Arthur Andersen.

Mary Kosko continues to plug away at Ohio State University's med school.

Saw Tom Selleck in early February; he was filming the final episode of "Magnum, P.I." (watch for it in May) outside my office building. I spent a couple of hours watching the filming, chatting with some of the actors and trying to act nonchalant about the whole thing.

Have a wonderful spring, and do drop me a line or two soon! Take care.

## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

James Lankford McLean '72 and Bonnie Brown, July 24, 1986.

Kathryn Lynn McMullan '74 and Michael D. Lahey, May 1, 1987.

Laurel Bond '77 and Chris Mitchell, March 14, 1987.

Valerie Jean Cable '78 and Michael Ogle, October 5, 1985.

Martha Jean Forsyth '86 and Christopher Russell Pond '88, January 9, 1988.

Janet L. Cratsley '81 and Todd W. Areson, October 10, 1987.

Sue Hammerland '82 and David De-Smith, October 24, 1987.

Cyndy Nash '83 and Jon Huddleston '82, '86 J.D., November 14, 1987.

Michelle Albert '84 and Scott Vachris '84, October 3, 1987.

Sheilia Eileen Mertes '84 and Bruce Robert Johnson, July 11, 1987.

Amy Roxanne Caramanica '85 and John Boyd '85, February 6, 1988.

Heather Ann MacDonald '85 and Brooks Carr, December 19, 1987.

Lisa Ann O'Brien '86 and Michael J. Kelly, November 21, 1987.

Carolyn Rustin Baker '87 and Stephen Lee Flowers '85, January 2, 1988.

Carolyn Wixson '87 and Doug Mudd '85, July 18, 1987.

### BIRTHS

To: Paul E. Holtzmuller '66, fourth child, second daughter, Claire Elizabeth, January 24, 1988.

To: Sandi Gill (Crewe) '69 and Bill Crewe '69, first child, a son, Matthew Gill, February 17, 1988.

To: Barbara Richardson (Pearson) '70, a son, William Chandler, March 26, 1986.

To: Bonnie Thacher (Guari) '74, second child, first daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, October 7, 1987.

To: Randolph Courtland DuVall '75, second child, a daughter, Jacquelyn Astin, January 28, 1988.

To: John Metz '76, third child, third daughter, Kendall Anne, April 7, 1987.

To: Linda Angevine (Malley) '77, first child, a daughter, Rebecca Emilia, born August 8, 1987, adopted January 29, 1988.

To: Amy Hunt (Adams) '77, fourth child, a daughter, Lydia Katharine, December 8, 1987.

To: Margaret Kneip (Andrew) '77, first child, a daughter, Caroline Alice, January 26, 1988.

To: Mary Glenn Mutter (Mancini) '79 and John F. Mancini '77, second child, second son, William John, November 29, 1987.

To: Nan Eggleston (Zych) '78, first child, a son, Jeffrey Scott, January 15, 1988.

To: Sally Goetz (Rainey) '78 and T. O. (Lanny) Rainey III '78 J.D., third child, second son, Stephen Robert, January 28, 1988.

To: Scott M. Custer '79, a daughter, Elizabeth Scott, February 23, 1987.

To: Veronica Terry (Lewandowski) '80, triplets, Michael Christopher, Benjamin Joseph, Erin Elizabeth, Dec. 19, 1987.

To: Eric "Ric" Weitz '80, twin sons, Joshua Dean and Caleb William, August 23, 1987.

To: Richard G. Lundvall '81, first child, a daughter, Kathryn Marston, July 12, 1987.

To: Catherine Parsons (Stokley) '81, second child, first daughter, Abigail Celia, February 25, 1988.

### OBITUARIES

ROBERT EAGLE MAUZY '17 of Blue Grass, Va., died June 13, 1987. Following high school but prior to William and Mary, he briefly attended Washington and Lee University and then the University of Virginia where he obtained a teaching certificate which landed him a job teaching high school at his own alma mater. He then came to the College after which he served as principal at Edinburg and Fluvanna County schools. He was appointed superintendent of the Highland County (Va.) school system in 1917, which post he held until 1940. He also taught during WWII and was employed at Staunton Military Academy. Since the War, he had been a salesman. He was active in community work and his church. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn, and a son.

FLORENCE MARIE HOLSTON (SOMMERS) '24 A.B. of Charlottesville, Va., died Feb 19, 1988. She was a member of Chi Omega. Among survivors is a daughter.

MARGUERITE SNYDER (KISER) '27 of Hightown, Va., died July 27, 1987. She had also attended Bridgewater College. Following an 18-year career as a practical nurse at Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, she returned to her home in Highland County to raise Angus cattle. Survivors include two daughters and a sister.

WALTER ALBERT PORTER '28 B.S. of Hillsville, Va., died Feb. 15, 1988. As a student, he belonged to Theta Chi Delta, Chi Beta Phi, Kappa Phi Kappa, the Phoenix Literary Society, the Megaphone Club, the Biology Club, the Rifle Team and the Band. He also received a medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia. A retired physician, he had served as State Medical Examiner for Carroll County (Va.), having the longest continuous service in the state. He was active in numerous professional and community organizations, as well as in his church. He was a captain in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army, Surgeon General of the National Society SAR, on the Board of Directors of Carroll County Bank for 25 years and president for 10 years, on the Board of Directors of Wytheville Community College, and Medical Advisor to the Cancer Society, Polio Foundation and local Civil Defense. Among survivors are his wife, Virginia, and two daughters.

ARTHUR PEARCE HENDERSON '29 A.B. of Portsmouth, Va., died Feb. 29, 1988. At the College, he was a member of Phi Delta Gamma and "Scribblers," assistant manager of track, publicity director for Y.M.C.A., and sports editor for the '29 Colonial Echo. He also served as assistant

sports editor, managing editor and editor of the Flat Hat. Following graduation, he was employed as a reporter by the Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch, and rose through the ranks to become telegraph editor. He was made Portsmouth editor when the newspaper merged with the Portsmouth Star to become the Ledger-Star. In 1952, he was assigned the editorship of a special 276-page edition covering the Norfolk-Portsmouth Bridge Tunnel, the largest daily paper ever published in the state. He was named business editor in 1962. During his career, he won several awards, including best front page in the state from the Virginia Press Association. He retired in 1974. He had also worked as Tidewater correspondent for the Wall Street Journal and for Engineering News Record. He had served as a Portsmouth City councilman and as vice president of the Portsmouth Area United Fund, and he was active in his church. Survivors include his wife, Lorene, and two sons, including Arthur, Jr. '65.

LOUISE NORFLEET (JOHNSON) '32 of Franklin, Va., died Mar. 1, 1988. A life-long resident of Franklin, she returned there following her time at the College and was an assistant cashier with Merchants and Farmers Bank, 1929-1949. For the next 25 years, she was employed by the Union Camp Co., first in accounting, and then as dispatcher and supervisory executive of aircraft scheduling until her retirement in 1976. She was active in her church and as a hospital volunteer.

MARCEL STERN '32 of Union, N.J., died Dec. 31, 1987. He was a member of Phi Alpha. He was the proprietor of the Duke Stern Construction Co. for 40 years until his retirement in the early 1980's. He is survived by his wife, Hannah, and a sister.

ALBERT FREDERICK NURNBERGER '35 B.S. of St. Petersburg, Fla., died July 13, 1987. He belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was a retired banker and, later in life, became a minister. He was active in community work and was especially distinguished by 15,000 hours of volunteer work as a hospital aide. He is survived by a sister.

EDWARD GUM '36 B.S. of Wallingford, Pa., died Jan. 3, 1987. He was an agent for the New York Life Insurance Company for 40 years, retiring in 1984. He is survived by his wife, Amanda, and a sister.

THADDEUS TYREE MUDD '38 of Richmond, Va., died Aug. 21, 1987. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy.

RICHARD WADAMS EARLE '41 B.A. of Sun City, Ariz., died Oct. 20, 1987. At William and Mary, he was a member of Kappa Alpha, French Club, the Phoenix Literary Society, the Order of the White Jacket, varsity and freshman track, freshman basketball, and manager of varsity football. He had worked for the Ohio Plate Glass Co. and Gimbel Brothers. He conducted a stamp club for many years, and he re-

ceived an award for 1,000 hours as a volunteer at the Milwaukee County Children's Home. Survivors include his wife, Nancy Edds '43.

ELEANOR "NORI" SMITH (FLANARY) '50 B.A. of Williamsburg, Va., died Mar. 2, 1988. As a student, she majored in history and belonged to Kappa Chi Kappa, the Red Cross Unit, Y.W.C.A., and the Westminster Fellowship. Following graduation, she taught at Jamestown Academy and York Academy, retiring in 1986. She was active in civic organizations, having served as president of Meals on Wheels, secretary of the James City County Electoral Board, assistant clerk of the Williamsburg-James City County Circuit Court, and as a 37-year volunteer with the American Red Cross as a water safety instructor and volunteer coordinator for the bloodmobile. She was also active in church affairs. Among survivors are two sons and a brother, Robert '53.

ELIZABETH THOMAS CARSON '69 M.Ed. of Williamsburg, Va., died Mar. 5, 1988. She received a B.A. from Winthrop College. An elementary school teacher for many years, she was the National Teacher of the Year for the Colonial Heights School District in 1973, and was president of the Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national teachers' sorority. She also served as first lady of Richard Bland College in Petersburg during her husband's presidency there from 1961 to 1973. She was active in community and church affairs. She is survived by a daughter and a son.

GEORGE NAYLOR HUDSON '72 J.D. of Smyrna, Del., died Jan. 26, 1988. While at the College, he was president of the legal fraternity Phi Delta Phi. He received a B.A. from Davis and Elkins College in 1966. He was in the Air Force from 1966 to 1974 and was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve at the Pentagon at the time of his death. He served as a state Senate attorney in the early 1970's, was an attorney in the Dover office of Bayard, Handelman and Murdoch, and recently became vice president of NewDell Corp. in Smyrna, a firm specializing in insurance regulation. He was a lobbyist for the insurance industry, both companies and agents, and, in 1983, he sought the Democratic nomination for state insurance commissioner. A member of the Virginia and Delaware bar associations, he was named to "Who's Who in American Law" in 1987. He is survived by his wife, Betty, a son, a daughter, a brother, and a sister.

DIANA CORDOVANA (COMMANDER) '85 B.S. of Norfolk, Va., died Feb. 7, 1988. She was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Navigator's Club, and the American Chemical Society. She was also an honor recipient for tumor research. At the time of her death, she was employed by Beecham Pharmaceutical Co. as a sales representative. Survivors include her husband, Curtis, her parents, a sister, and two brothers.





The William & Mary  
Coat of Arms and  
Bronze Medallion  
Tradition Continues. . .



COLLEGE CHAIRS & ROCKERS

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

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

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

**Allow 8-10 weeks for delivery. Orders are shipped freight collect.**

**Place graduation orders immediately.**

**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE "SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI"**

Chairs are shipped freight collect. Child's rockers include prepaid UPS. A \$15.00 fee will be charged to cover freight when chairs are picked up at the Alumni House. Average freight charge is \$45.00.

Mail to: The Botetourt Boutique      APRIL/88  
P.O. Box GO  
Williamsburg, VA 23187

QUANTITY	ITEM DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
_____	Captain's Chair w/Coat-of-Arms (cherry arms) .....	\$160.00	_____
_____	Captain's Chair w/Coat-of-arms (black arms)	\$160.00	_____
_____	Captain's Chair w/Bronze Medallion (cherry arms) ....	\$225.00	_____
_____	Boston Rocker w/Coat-of-Arms (cherry arms) .....	\$160.00	_____
_____	Boston Rocker w/Coat-of-Arms (black arms) .....	\$150.00	_____
_____	Boston Rocker w/Bronze Medallion (black arms) ....	\$215.00	_____
_____	Child's Rocker w/Coat-of-Arms (cherry arms) .....	\$ 95.00	_____
_____	Child's Rocker w/Coat-of-Arms (black arms) .....	\$ 95.00	_____
_____	Personalization (1 to 3 lines engraved on nameplate) . . .	\$ 15.00	_____
	Va. residents add 4 1/2% sales tax:		_____
	<b>TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED:</b>		_____

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

Day Telephone Number ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Please charge to my Master Charge  VISA

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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

If different from above address \_\_\_\_\_

Ship To \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Society of the Alumni  
P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23187

Non Profit  
Organization  
U.S. Postage Paid  
Permit No. 1390  
Richmond, VA

# Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. 55, NO. 9

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

APRIL 1988



THE 'REAL WORLD CATS'  
See Page 3