

# Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

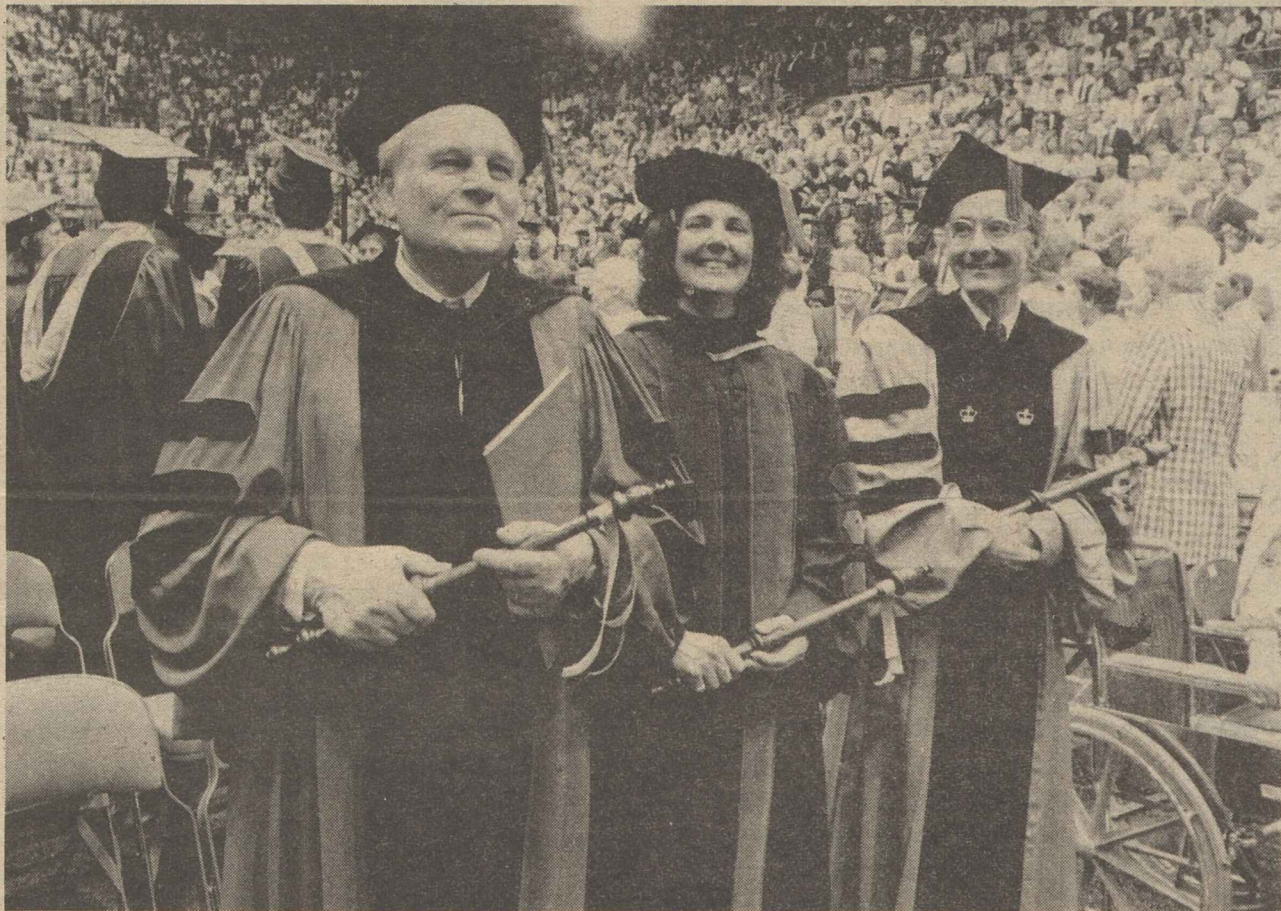
## General Powell Delivers Upbeat Message Tells Graduates America Is an Extraordinary Country

**P**resident Reagan's national security adviser, Colin L. Powell, gave an upbeat vision of America to more than 1,700 graduates and a William and Mary Hall crowd of more than 10,000 at Commencement on May 15 at William and Mary.

Powell, father of two William and Mary graduates and a third child who will enter the College in the fall, said: "Whatever you may see of the rest of the world—and I hope you see a lot of it—you will never be able to escape the sense that there is something extraordinary about the United States of America. I have visited over 50 countries, and in my daily work I review events in almost every country in the world. And the more I learn about the world, the more extraordinary I find my own country."

Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs since 1987, General Powell joined his children as an alumnus of the College when he received the honorary degree of doctor of public service. Noting his son had graduated from the College in 1985, his oldest daughter in 1987, and that his youngest daughter enters this fall with the class of 1992, General Powell joked that "the honorary degree I receive today is not really a tribute to me. It's a bonus for me as a member of the William and Mary Frequent Flyer Club. Only my wife won't be a Bill and Mary graduate, and she'll start GRE prep next week."

Four others joined General Powell in receiving honorary degrees from the College. They were writer John Angus McPhee, honored with a doctor of literature degree "for sharing your insights and your common humanity in a series of nearly two dozen wonderful books;" former rector of the College Anne Dobie Peebles '44, honored with a doctor of humane letters degree, "in recognition of your many years of service to the College and to the Commonwealth and, especially, for the impact that your leadership has had on the growth



The 1988 Commencement ceremony attracted a capacity audience of more than 10,000 to William and Mary Hall to see approximately 1,750 students receive their degrees. Serving as honorary marshals, who were elected by the seniors to lead them on the traditional walk from the Wren Building across campus to the hall, were (l. to r.) Julius Mastro, lecturer in government; Judith Ewell, the Blake Newton Professor of History; and James C. Livingston, the Walter G. Mason Professor of Religion.

and the stature of the College;" journalist and *60 Minutes* correspondent Diane Sawyer, honored with a doctor of public service degree for "the versatility that has made you a leader among the nation's communications professionals;" and writer Barbara Wertheim Tuchman, honored with a doctor of humane letters degree "in appreciation of your practice of written history as an art form, and in gratitude for the stimulation and enjoyment your writing brings to readers."

In addition to the honorary degree recipients, the College honored several students, faculty and a local resident for outstanding accomplishment. Karen Galloway, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate and recipient of highest honors in biology who maintained a 4.0 grade point average, received the Lord Botetourt Medal for attaining the greatest distinction in scholarship. Rebecca Edwards received the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup as the graduating senior student who best combined the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership. A member of Phi Beta Kappa who graduated with honors in English, Rebecca not only received the Goronwy Owen Poetry Prize, the Howard Scammon Drama Prize, and the Murray Braderman Borish Prize and the Cecil M. McCulley Humanities Award, but she was chosen to give the valedictory remarks on behalf of the senior class as well.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, given for "the possession of characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women," went to Dianne Theresa Carter and Andrew Wiley Jacob of the senior class and to Harriett E. Reid, a member of the administrative staff for 22 years. The award goes to one man and one woman graduate and to a member of the Williamsburg community. Miss Reid was honored for the "warmth and caring she brought to her counseling" as director of career planning at William and Mary until she retired last year.

John E. Donaldson, Ball Professor of Law, received the Thomas A. Graves Jr. Award, given in honor of the 24th president of the College who preceded President Verkuil. The recipient is chosen by the president from nominations submitted by each of the academic deans. Honored for "sustained excellence in teaching," Donaldson has been a member of the law faculty for 20 years at William and Mary.

In his address, General Powell commended the

*"We are a society founded on values, rooted in our religious faith, which enshrine the dignity and worth of the individual human being."*

— General Powell



faculty and administration at William and Mary. "To the faculty and administration, my congratulations for having done it again," he said. "The results of your work and the talent and dedication you brought to that work is here before us and you must feel a great sense of pride."

He noted that his children had graduated from the College as "wiser, mature, responsible adults. Trained and molded by a dedicated faculty and touched forever with the spirit of their Alma Mater and of Williamsburg."

Building on his positive view of America, General Powell said the United States is "a constitutional democracy, with a free economic system.

"We are a society founded on values, rooted in our religious faith, which enshrine the dignity and worth of the individual human being. The government of our society exists only by consent of the governed. You don't know how rare and treasured this philosophy of government is in the world. We are a model for others—if not to be copied, then to be examined for the elements and ingredients of our success. Ours is not a system to be imposed on others. It is a system to help and inspire others."

In her valedictory remarks, Miss Edwards called on her classmates to stress communication in a complex world.

"I think our greatest future problem will not be intolerance, or apathy," she said, "but communication; because solving difficult problems requires specialization, which can bring with it a kind of tunnel vision. As we look for answers—in science, in world affairs, and in meeting human needs—we must communicate with each other."

Of the 1,737 degrees the College conferred, 1,204 were undergraduate degrees while 533 were graduate degrees.



# Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

MAY 1988

VOL. 55, NO. 10

## 1 Commencement 1988

The President's National Security Advisor addresses Commencement as 1,737 receive degrees.

## 2 10 Nominated for Board

Two incumbents and eight newcomers contest for five alumni board positions.

## 3 A Family Affair

As another family member graduates, Commencement is a family affair for the McCullas.

## 4 The Dixie/Delta Team Reunion

Members of two of William and Mary's greatest football teams return for a fabulous reunion.

## 6 The Olde Guarde Celebrates

President Verkuil calls the Olde Guarde "the strength of William and Mary" during Olde Guarde Day.

## 7 The 50th Reunion Class

William and Mary honors the class of 1938 on its 50th reunion.

## 8 Glimpses of Commencement

Photos capture the feeling as another academic year closes at William and Mary.

## 10 The Pollard Gift

Descendants of Governor Pollard make a major gift to Society of the Alumni in his name.

## 11 Homecoming Reservation Form

Make your room reservations now for Homecoming.

## 12 Path To a Presidency

War service altered Selvi Vescovi's plans to be a scientist and led to the presidency of Upjohn International.

## 13 "The Prez" Dominates

Pro prospect Bill Prezioso has won 44 percent of Tribe's games since 1985.

## 16 Alumnus named Yale Provost

Frank Turner '66 is appointed Yale's second highest official.

### Executive Publisher

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Associate Editor

Class News

Composition

Design

Vital Statistics

Births & Marriages

Deaths

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## Ringling Far and Near



## The Generation Link

BY W. BARRY ADAMS

Just a few years ago the catchall phrase was "generation gap." Often it was used to explain an assortment of maladies which afflicted society — including why our schools were not producing the scholars they did in previous eras. There were attempts all the while to bridge the gap, and some of those efforts undoubtedly helped open communications among conflicting generations. But in the middle of the controversy there were many instances where "generation gap" was not used as a disclaimer or explanation because a bond existed, which linked generations. Alumni involvement and support on behalf of the College of William and Mary is a good example.

The Society of the Alumni has been at the forefront of activating our younger alumni and opening avenues to participation in the ongoing life of the institution. Alumni programs are long-term investments in the future of a university and alumni administrators are fond of activities which "build the alumni habit." With over 50 percent of our William and Mary alumni now under 41 years of age, efforts to initiate involvement by graduates early are beginning to pay dividends.

For example, a large percentage (perhaps as much as 75 percent) of our chapter officers are graduates who left campus within the last 15 years. They are dedicating their personal time and energies to building support for William and Mary in their communities. These efforts are not to the exclusion of other alumni but often benefit them by relieving them of the responsibilities of organizing chapters and events. "I am at the point in my life where it is enjoyable to participate in the chapter activities and meetings and not be burdened with

the worries of making arrangements and preparing an announcement," said one 1940s graduate to me at a recent chapter meeting.

And younger alumni involvement extends well beyond our geographical clubs. There are high percentages of young alumni who participate alongside our seasoned veterans in programs such as Career Exploration Day and Life After DOG (Duke of Gloucester) Street. These programs help prepare current students for careers and lifestyles through straightforward advice and counsel.

There are many alumni programs which link our generations of alumni. The Admission Network finds alumni of all ages working on behalf of the College. Prospective students benefit from these partnerships, learning the views of recent graduates and the values and heritage championed by others.

Homecoming, of course, spans generations of alumni through class reunions and the many other activities. Alumni College '88 appears to be attracting alumni from the 1930s through the 1970s, offering a link in the classroom that transcends graduation years.

Some students depart Williamsburg with alumni appetites whetted by programs in which they participated while on campus. The Society sponsors fall and spring receptions for seniors and an orientation party for freshmen. Staff members work closely with class officers and other student groups that seek assistance.

The Student-Alumni Liaison Committee provides numerous opportunities for a group of sophomores, juniors and seniors to assist with alumni programs. Often these students serve as adjunct staff assistants for reunions, Homecoming events, the Leadership Conference and Alumni College. Recently, the Endowment Association established the Student Advancement Association, which will provide yet another bond between students and alumni through participation in project planning and development.

Time marches on and our young graduates soon are found to be returning to campus for their 25th reunion. By establishing programs that build loyalties and by enhancing opportunities for involvement from the time students enter college through their lifetimes we have successfully created a link between generations.

## 10 Nominated for Alumni Board

### Two Incumbents, 8 Newcomers Run for 5 Positions

Two incumbents and eight newcomers have been nominated for five positions on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

Current board members who have accepted the nomination for a second three-year term are **John Entwisle '44** and **Ann-Meade Baskervill Simpson '65**. Entwisle, who maintains homes in both Williamsburg and Blue Bell, Pa., is the president of Philadelphia-based Harry Miller Corp., manufacturers of industrial chemicals. Simpson, a Virginia Beach resident, is a sales associate with William E. Wood & Associates, Realtors, and a former schoolteacher.

Additional nominees are **Lynda Murphy Connolly '70** of Roslindale, Mass., an attorney specializing in probate and estate planning; **Dr. Joseph J. Ellis '65**, South Hadley, Mass., dean of the faculty and history professor at Mount Holyoke College; **Dr. Carolyn W. Hines '78** Ed.D., Newport News, president of C&W Associates, a human resources development corporation; **Anne L. Nenzel Lambert '35**, Williamsburg, community volunteer and

former faculty wife; **Joseph W. Montgomery '74**, Williamsburg, senior vice president/investor with Wheat, First Securities, Inc.; **Peter Neufeld '58**, New York, Broadway general manager/producer and partner in Gatchell & Neufeld, Ltd.; **John Robert Newman Jr. '84**, Baltimore, assistant vice president, treasury division, Maryland National Bank; **Dr. Milton Salasky '31**, Norfolk, retired ophthalmologist and otolaryngologist.

The election will take place this fall with ballots being mailed to all alumni who contribute to any of the College's recognized funds. Results of the voting will be announced at the annual banquet of the Society of the Alumni on Nov. 4 during Homecoming weekend. The new board members will be installed at the February meeting of the board.

Dr. Lesley A. Ward '68, retiring vice president of the Board of Directors, chaired the nominating committee. Serving with her were John R. Blankinship '77, Anne M. Pratt '70, Lota Spence Reid '33 and Keith W. Tomlinson '81.



Entwisle



Simpson



Connolly



Ellis



Hines



Lambert



Montgomery



Neufeld



Newman



Salasky



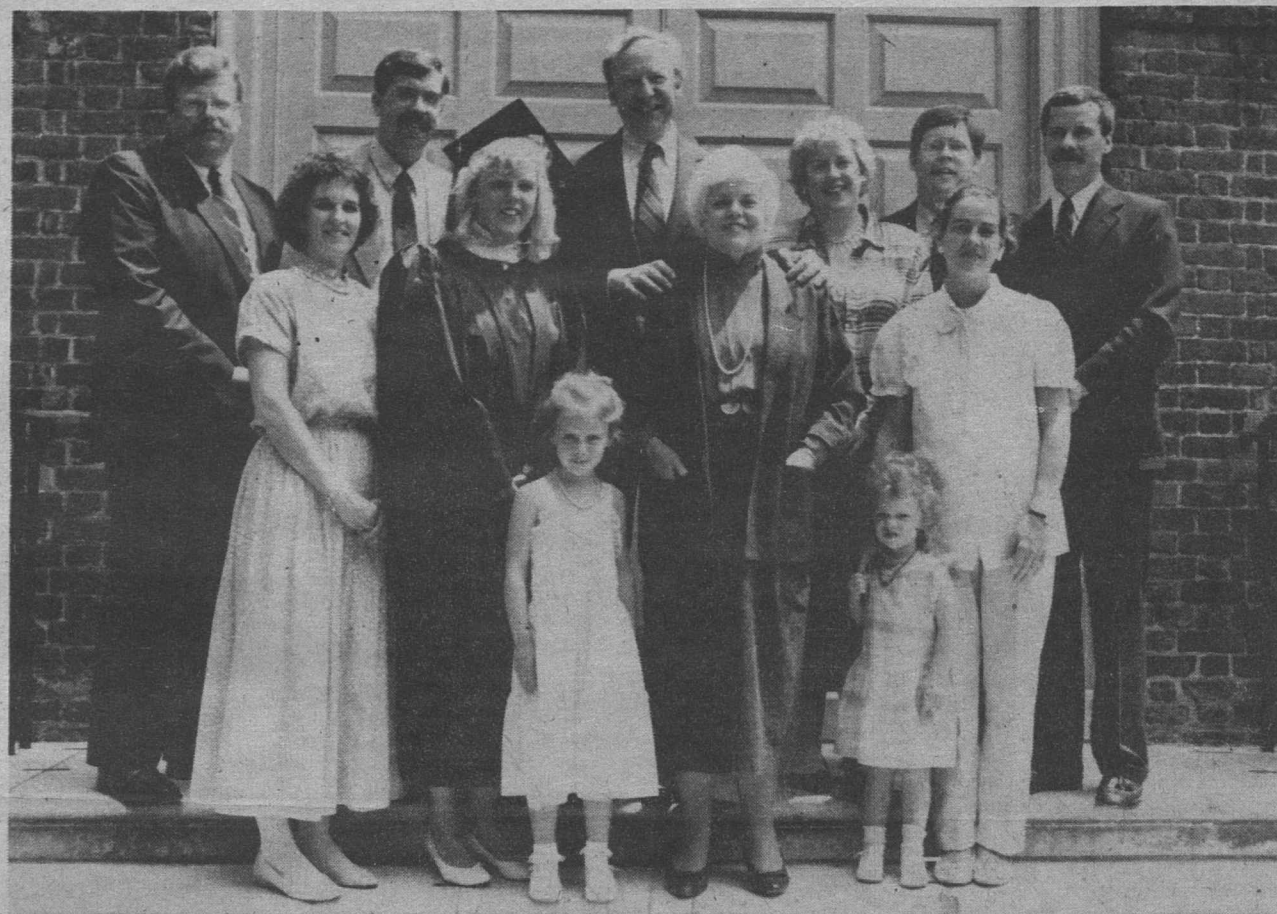


PHOTO BY C. JAMES GLEASON

Of the nine members of the James McCulla family who attended William and Mary, eight came to Commencement on May 15, including the newest graduate, Elizabeth (in robe), who received her bachelor of arts degree. From left to right are Andrew '86, a department manager for Sears Roebuck in Salisbury, Md.; Barbara Schertz McCulla (wife of Paul), social worker who worked on her M.Ed. at William and Mary before receiving her degree from Virginia Commonwealth University; Elizabeth; Paul '80, '85 J.D., an attorney in Warrenton, Va.; Jim and Pat McCulla; Clara '79 J.D., managing attorney, Legal Services of Alexandria, Va.; Timothy '82, district sales manager for United Airlines, Richmond; Ann Furey McCulla '82 M.Ed., homemaker and wife of John; and John '79, '81 M.B.A., project manager in the Management Consulting Division of Arthur Anderson & Co. The children, Theresa 5 and Bridie 3, belong to John and Ann McCulla.

# A Father's Testimonial to William and Mary

## Nine Members of McCulla Family Attend William and Mary

BY JAMES W. McCULLA

**T**his is being written on the eve of the graduation of our youngest child, Elizabeth R. McCulla, from the College of William and Mary on May 15, 1988.

The event seems an appropriate time for a father to engage in some reflection because it is more than the graduation of an individual. In our family it is the end of an era.

Elizabeth is the sixth of our children to attend William and Mary. Four of these children — John, Paul, Timothy and Andrew — hold undergraduate degrees from the College, and Elizabeth will hold the fifth. John also earned an M.B.A. and Paul a law degree at the College. Clare, who did her undergraduate work in Wisconsin, graduated from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

There is more. Ann Furey McCulla, John's wife, earned a master's in education at William and Mary as did Lisa Gray McCulla, the wife of our son Stephen who graduated from Old Dominion University. Barbara Schertz McCulla, Paul's wife, did a considerable amount of work on her master's in social work in education at the College.

I don't know whether this is a record. I thought about consulting the College historian, but discarded the idea because other aspects of our deep association with the College seemed more significant.

Take the aspect of individual responsibility. Beyond the requirement to do well academically, each one of our people had to make a significant financial contribution. They did it with summer savings, work during school and loans. (Let me note that Stephen deserves the same credit, as does our daughter Margaret who will soon have her law degree from Georgetown University.)

Fundamental change was another aspect of our

association with the College. I do not mean change in the lives of our children because that is what college is all about — preparation for an independent life. Rather I am referring to my wife Pat.

When the day came that three of our children departed simultaneously for college, there was no choice but for Pat to go to work and help foot the bill. So, 13 years ago, with considerable trepidation, she became a novice bank teller. Today she is an assistant vice president of one of Virginia's largest banking organizations, First American. She has shepherded the branch she manages in McLean through a period of exceptional growth and is well known and respected in the community.

Learning is another aspect — for the parent as well as the student. I must confess some pause when one of our children first enrolled in a comparative religion class. A product of Catholic grammar and high schools, as well as a Catholic college, I must have been unconsciously influenced by the notion of separatism because I did, indeed, ask myself whether exposure to other doctrines would weaken the religious faith we had attempted to instill.

I find that concern embarrassing now. Our people are as devoted to their faith as they were when we turned them over to William and Mary — several more so. Two of my sons minored in religion. I strongly suspect that one would be a Catholic priest if the church would accept married men.

There is a lot of selflessness in our record too. While John slogged toward his M.B.A. Ann kept bread on the table wrestling with the problems of foster and abused children as a James City County social service worker. Not only that, while working she attended night classes at William and Mary

and was awarded her master's in education shortly after John received his M.B.A.

Barbara did the same thing — worked as a secretary for Dean Tom Finn and piled up credits toward a master's of education while Paul attended Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Barbara eventually got the degree at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Andrew took on the task of managing Derby Day sponsored by all the campus fraternities, and raised a respectable sum for charity.

Our children became intellectually and emotionally tough people at William and Mary. Most found the transition from high school to college difficult. They had to learn to deal with far larger amounts of work and demands for higher quality output. All made the adjustment. I consider that an invaluable learning experience because it relates directly to work, with its constant demands to do more and do better as you become more "senior."

There are, to be sure, matters of lesser consequence that are nevertheless memorable in this chronology. For example, John, who was captain of his high school football team, and a member of the Washington, D.C. area All-Independent Team, was one of only two freshman walk-ons on the 1975 William and Mary football team. I must acknowledge that I was not overly distressed when the coach said "John, you've got a lot of spirit and a lot of skill, but you're just not big enough for college football."

So what happened? He wound up captain of the William and Mary rugby team, to be succeeded by his brother Paul, both of whom induced yet a third member of the family — Timothy — to join that sport of cauliflower ears, broken noses and other products of mayhem. And — would you believe! — by Elizabeth's time women's rugby had appeared and she, of course, joined the fray. Anyone harboring the image of a genteel southern college should dismiss it.

Pat and I had the good fortune of being invited by Sam Sadler '64, the College's capable dean of students, to join the Steering Committee of the Association of Parents four years ago. The association's most useful purpose, I believe, is to serve as a sounding board about parents' concerns.

For me, one of the most interesting aspects of our semiannual meetings was the reports on the number of applications for admission and the SAT scores of the applicants, both of which rise constantly. Simultaneously attention would be called to the latest survey ranking the nation's colleges and universities. These surveys increasingly place William and Mary near the top of the heap with Harvard, Stanford and Chicago and other admirable institutions.

You can explain this self-consciousness several ways. One is normal, healthy boosterism which everyone — cities, states, schools — engages in and enjoys. Another is serious, ongoing self appraisal that takes advantage of comparisons when they become available.

I always had the feeling that in William and Mary's case there was something else and that it was linked to a national shift in educational priorities toward science and technology.

It is not difficult to understand this shift. The United States was top dog in the world marketplace for decades on the basis of its technological prowess. Now we are slipping economically, and this has triggered considerable self-doubt about our ability to remain the world's most technologically creative nation and to retain our grip on the good life we have been living.

That is the half-empty view of the cup. In the half-full view, emphasis on the new high technology brings big economic gains. The state of Virginia is especially aware of this because it is one of the nation's big high-tech beneficiaries. The Tyson's Corner-Reston-Herndon area of Northern Virginia now rivals Boston's Route 128 and Silicon Valley in California in high tech based growth, both in jobs and capital investment.

The U.S. educational system has been asked to help fix the problem and support the growth by supplying more scientists, mathematicians and engineers, and to increase its research contribution.

It was evident to me that William and Mary is well aware of the new demands and is seeking to respond while simultaneously guarding its cherished belief in the value of a well-rounded liberal arts education. So the admissions applications rate and the surveys also seemed devices to measure confidence in the College's choice of direction and its management of change.

I could go on at length about the impact I believe this school has had and will have on the lives of our children who were privileged to attend it. Rather, let me simply state that I believe they have emerged parts of the solution, not parts of the problem.

(James McCulla is director of media relations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Washington, D.C.)



# A Return to the Glory Days

## Delta, Dixie Bowl Teams Relive Old Memories at College Reunion



Many of the cheerleaders for the 1946-51 teams showed up for the reunion, including (l. to r.) Warren Smith '47, Sue Hines Davis '50, Shirley Green May '50, Martha Hogshire Lex '51, Carol Achenback Taylor '49 and Becky Roach White '52.

BY BOB JEFFREY '74

**T**he glory days returned to William and Mary on the weekend of April 15-17 as 75 members of the most fabled teams in Tribe football history, the Dixie and Delta Bowl squads of 1947-48 and 1948-49, converged on Williamsburg for a grand reunion.

The brainchild of a group of former players, Henry Blanc '50, Joseph "Buddy" Lex '50, Pat Haggerty '49 and Jim "Bull" McDowell '47, the reunion encompassed a series of activities centered around the Green and Gold intrasquad football game on Saturday, April 16, at Cary Stadium.

As players and family members met for a reception and banquet at the Person Room in William and Mary Hall, a few tears were shed, but more often peals of laughter rang out as teammates embraced. It was a time for rekindling ties of friendship and reliving gridiron exploits from the golden age of big-time athletics at the College.

Sharing the memories were other special guests with close ties to the teams. In attendance were at least six cheerleaders, two team managers, an assistant coach, the team trainer, the drum major in the band, two sports information directors and a local restaurateur.

President Paul Verkuil '61 welcomed the group, calling the reunion "a testimony to the camaraderie and good feeling of that time. Those were the great days of football at William and Mary," he said.

Tribe head football coach Jimmie Laycock '71 praised the players for setting an example for today's team. "The tradition you began has helped us in establishing a winning program," he said.

Athletic director John Randolph '64 also stressed the link between past and present. "You continue to inspire us with your tradition of success," he said. "Remember wherever you are that William and Mary plays for you."

Tribe fans of recent vintage may not be aware of the extent of that tradition of excellence achieved by the W&M teams of the 1940s. Beginning with the arrival of Carl Voyles in 1939 and continuing through the tenure of his successor, R.N. "Rube" McCray, the Tribe ascended the ladder of gridiron greatness, culminating in the two New Year's Day bowl appearances in 1948 and 1949. During the decade of 1939-1949 (there was no football in 1943), the Big Green compiled a 70-22-6 record while playing a fearful schedule.

Competing in the old Southern Conference, the Tribe annually faced opponents like North Carolina, Maryland, N.C. State, Wake Forest and Virginia Tech. Teams the caliber of Miami, Arkansas, Pittsburgh and Tennessee dotted the non-conference schedule. Yet against this level of competition William and Mary thrived, enjoying national rankings as high as 12th in 1947 and 16th in 1948.

Despite McCray's adherence to the single wing formation (which was losing favor to the more aerial-oriented "T"), the 1947 team outscored its opposition 301 to 66 on the way to a 9-1 regular season mark. Claiming the Southern Conference title over archrival North Carolina, the Tribe was awarded a berth in the Dixie Bowl in Birmingham, at the



Cheerleaders Sue Hines Davis '50 and Shirley Green May '50 visit during the green and gold spring football game.



Standing (l. to r.) are Paul Yewcic '52, Bull McDowell '50, George Zupko '51, George Hughes '49, Buddy Lex '50, Louis McLeod '51, Jack Cloud '50, Jack Hickman '48, Earl Massey '48, Randy Davis '50, George Hefflin '50, George Gibbs '49, Jim Baber '52, Bob Finn '51, Hilly Wilson '51, Jud Nixon '49, Tommy Martin '54, Jim Smith '52, Joe Megale '52, Vito Ragazzo '51, Arnie McReynolds '51, Hal Bates '52, Ralph Hendrix '48 and Lou Creekmur '50. Kneeling (l. to r.) are Eddie Weber '52, Tom Reinert '52, Sam Lupo '52, Dickie Lewis '52, Bob Rienerth '50, Harry Hilling '51, Tommy Burke '52, Don Howren '51 and Harry Wenning '48.



Mo Maddox '53 and Tom Mikula '48 trade stories at the football reunion.



President Verkuil '61 visits with Mo Kish '49 and Tommy Thompson '49.





Enjoying the spring green and gold game from the stands were (l. to r.) Hilly Wilson '51, Randy Davis '50, Lou Hoitsma '48, Tommy Thompson '49 and Jack Cloud '50.



Captains of the 1946-51 teams were (l. to r.) Denver Mills '46, Lou Hoitsma '48, George Hughes '49, Jack Cloud '50, Bob Steckroth '48, Ralph Sazio '48, Dickie Lewis '51, Vito Ragazzo '51 and George Zupko '51.

time nearly on a par with the Rose and Cotton Bowls in prestige. In a hard fought contest marred by injuries to key W&M players, the Tribe fell to Arkansas 21-19.

In 1948 William and Mary earned another New Year's date with a 6-2-2 ledger that included a 9-0 revenge victory over Arkansas and a 7-7 tie with nemesis North Carolina. This time the Tribe prevailed in the postseason, shutting out Oklahoma A&M 20-0 in the Delta Bowl in Memphis.

The Dixie and Delta Bowl lineups featured many of the most talented and illustrious athletes in Tribe football history. Twenty-five times W&M players were named to All-Southern Conference or All-State squads; five received All-America recognition, and eight went on to play professional football in the NFL or in the Canadian Football League. Buddy Lex's 18 touchdown passes, Vito Ragazzo's 15 touchdown receptions, and the 11 interceptions of Jack Bruce '49 all established NCAA single season standards at the time.

But whether they were All-Americans, backups, or benchwarmers 40 years ago, when they gathered together for the reunion, they were equals, teammates again. After Pat Haggerty produced the original game ball from the Delta Bowl, signed after the game by all team members, the memories began to flow.

They relived the miraculous catch of Lou Hoitsma '48 in the 1948 game against UNC, which enabled the Tribe to rally to a tie, and earned Hoitsma national player of the week honors. They chuckled recalling Bull McDowell sacking the Oklahoma A&M quarterback in the Delta Bowl and watching hulking lineman Lou Creekmur '49 pluck the ball out of the air and rumble 60 yards for a

score. They remembered practicing indoors on the slippery floor of Blow Gym, "borrowing" coach McCray's car, and hearing husky tackle Mo Kish serenade the coeds while working in the school cafeteria.

"They were the type, as individuals and as a group, that like to give each other hell all the time," said Buddy Lex, who acted as emcee for the reunion banquet. "We all laugh at ourselves and each other," he said.

Then he related an incident illustrating coach McCray's "spelling problem." Writing down the list of starters on a blackboard, the coach did fine with "Hughes," and "Lex," but when he got to Vito Ragazzo '51, he hesitated, then wrote "V."

And when W&M was playing at St. Bonaventure, McCray tried to calm the team by saying, "Don't pay any attention to all those preachers and people shaking those beads on the sidelines," forgetting perhaps that nine of his own 11 starters were Roman Catholics.

George Hughes '49, co-captain of the 1949 squad, recounted the perils of rooming with All-American fullback Jack Cloud '50. Times were tough when he got out of the service in 1946, and Hughes owned only one sportcoat. Once as he readied for a campus dance, Hughes carefully laid out his precious jacket, then made a quick stop at the restroom. By the time he returned Cloud had donned the jacket and gone on to the dance.

Fleet running back and 1950 co-captain Joe Mark '51, marveled at the mention of receiver Ragazzo's 15 touchdown catches in a season. "Heck, that's nothing," he said. "Dropped at least that many."

Others sounded more serious notes. Ralph Floyd '50, then a guard, now athletic director at the University of Indiana, said, "We learned the fundamentals of life here. The harder you work, the better you are in your profession. We learned that it's important to surround yourself with good people, people who challenge you to do your best. William and Mary did that for us," he said.

Bob Longacre '44 said, "Over the years nothing has made me prouder than when someone asked me where did I go to school and I could tell them, William and Mary."

Ragazzo, co-captain and later head coach at VMI and Shippensburg State, summed up what many were feeling. "The years I was involved in football at William and Mary provided me with the greatest thrill of all, the opportunity of playing with the guys in this room. We were all there together, and the closeness we shared was the important thing," he said.

Another important outcome of the reunion was the creation of an endowed scholarship in the name of the 1948-49 Dixie and Delta Bowl teams. Buddy Lex announced that the first 13 commitments to the fund totaled \$76,500.

The reunion was such a success that the organizers plan to stage another in two years. Next time they want to include members of Carl Voyles' teams of 1939-42, celebrating the full complement of the glory years.



Standing (l. to r.) are George Hughes '49, George Young '49, Jack Cloud '50, Henry Blanc '50, Mo Kish '49, Lou Hoitsma '48, George Gibbs '49, Pat Haggerty '48, Tom Mikula '48, Ralph Hendrix '48, Marvin Graham '48, Tommy Thompson '49, Knox Ramsey '48, Jack Hoey '48, Jack Bruce '49, Bob Finn '51, Vito Ragazzo '51 and Lou Creekmur '50. Kneeling (l. to r.) are Jud Nixon '49, Earl Massey '48, Harry Wenning '49, Dixie Walker '48, Ralph Sazio '48 and Bob Steckroth '48.



Standing (l. to r.) are Dick Simonson '42, Denver Mills '47, Henry Schook '48, Bill Murphy '48, George Gibbs '49, Don Ream '46, Bob Longacre '47, Henry Schutz '47, Ralph Hendrix '48, Surry Harrison '48 and Gus Calos '48. Kneeling (l. to r.) are Dick Salmon '49, Mel Wright '47, Regis Brown '47, Jackie Freeman '47 and Willie Klein '47.



Bob Longacre (left) and Henry Schutz give Jackie Freeman a lift. All are members of the class of 1947.



# The Olde Guarde —

## 'The Strength of William and Mary'

### President Lauds Group at Annual Olde Guarde Day

To the plaudits of President Verkuil '61 and J. Edward Grimsley '51, president of the Society of the Alumni, some 300 Olde Guarde members, spouses and friends assembled in William and Mary Hall for the Society of the Alumni's annual Olde Guarde Day on April 16.

President Verkuil told the group, comprised of alumni who had graduated 50 years ago or more, that "you symbolize the strength of William and Mary because the strength of the College is in its alumni."

"The College has survived 300 years because of the support of men and women like you," the president said. "You support the College, and you set an example for those who follow."

Grimsley told the group that the College should list a new priority — "the discovery of the fountain of youth." He said that he "had never had the pleasure of working with such a young group in my life" as the members of the Olde Guarde.

Events during the day included a brunch in William and Mary Hall, the annual green and gold football scrimmage at Cary Field, and a special 60th reunion among members of the class of 1928 in the Alumni House. In addition to Verkuil and Grimsley, Lota Spence Reid '33, chairman of the Olde Guarde Council, which planned the day, and W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, addressed the Olde Guarde. The William and Mary Choir, directed by Dr. Frank T. Lendrim, and the Revolutionary Guard Marching Unit of the ROTC at the College gave performances.

Noting that the College is "on the threshold of its fourth century," President Verkuil described the present as an exciting time in the history of William and Mary. There is an awakening in the country, he added, of the standing of the College as it heads for "its most glorious period."

The president said that William and Mary will send a delegation to England this summer to participate in the 300th observance of the Glorious Revolution, which marks the ascension to the throne of King William III and Queen Mary II. The College has been designated as the official American representative to the observance and will sponsor several events in the United States over the coming year to mark the anniversary.

The president cited several signs of progress on campus, including a number of ongoing construction projects, success in the recent General Assembly session which improved faculty salaries at the College, and initiatives in international studies symbolized by the Emery and Wendy Reves Center for International Studies. The center has

attracted one of the nation's premier international specialists in Dr. James Bill, a \$3 million gift from Wendy Reves and will soon move into its reconstructed headquarters in the building formerly known as Tyler Hall. In a recent action, the Board of Visitors renamed Tyler the Reves Center in honor of Emery and Wendy Reves. The building known as Chancellors Hall, which houses the School of Business Administration, will be renamed Tyler Hall.

The president also praised the Society of the Alumni's new executive vice president, W. Barry Adams, as a leader bringing "new perspective, experience and a willingness to analyze the relationship between the College and the Society."



Lota Spence Reid '33, chairman of the Olde Guarde Council, J. Edward Grimsley '51, president of the Society of the Alumni, and President Verkuil '61 all addressed the Olde Guarde in William and Mary Hall. About 300 attended the brunch and program.



PHOTOS BY C. JAMES GLEASON

Members of the class of 1928 held a special 60th reunion in the Alumni House on Olde Guarde Day. Seated (l. to r.) are Elizabeth Glenn Hartman, Jeanette Ward Wright, Edna Hayden Gwaltney, Ellen Jordan Glasscock, Ruth James Turner and Virginia Vaiden Bowen. Standing (l. to r.) are George Robert Whitley, Malvern H. Omohundro Jr., Edwin L. Lamberth, Mary Land Gill, E. Carlton Macon, Melvin C. Davis and William G. Thompson Jr.



Receiving certificates in honor of their service to the Olde Guarde Council were Elizabeth Lanier '35, Elizabeth Jennings Hines '29 and Anne Nenzel Lambert '35 who became emeriti members of the council.



Familiar faces at Olde Guarde Day are Ernest T. Colbourne '34, R.E.B. Stewart '27, Carl Andrews '27 and G. Ruffin Winfree '27. Stewart is a former chairman of the Olde Guarde Council.



Senior members of the Alumni-Student Liaison Committee received certificates of appreciation at Old Guarde Day. Left to right: Diane Hagemann '75, advisor to the group; Maggie Margiotto, chairman; Eric Doninger, Gary Zanfagna, Renee Snyder, Pam Ward and Dan Gallik.



Several members of the Class of 1934 and one member of the Class of 1937 gathered to enjoy each other's company. From left to right are Evelyn Maynard Harris '34, Francis S. Harrison '34, Connie Land Hardenbergh '37, Helen Singer Dau '34, Henry Land Jr. '34 and Alice Cohill Marquez '34.





At a luncheon on Saturday in Trinkle Hall, President Verkuil welcomed the class back to campus and highlighted William and Mary's plans for continued excellence in coming years.



W. Warner Moss Jr., John Marshall Professor of Government and Citizenship Emeritus, was honored by the class for his 35 years of service to William and Mary. Several individuals recalled their classes with Dr. Moss, who came to the College in 1935. On behalf of the class, Jane Speakman Hauge (left) and Bertha Capps Sheeran presented Dr. Moss with an engraved plate.

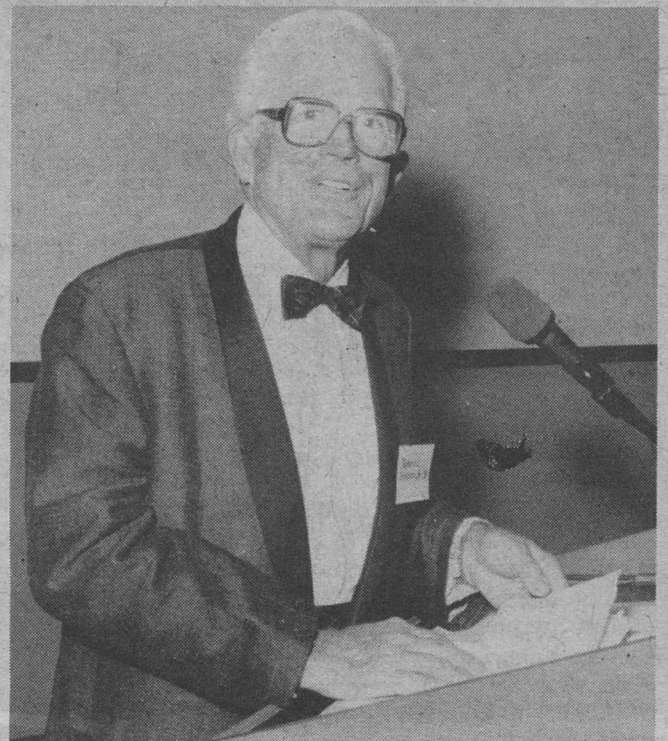
# Class of 1938 Celebrates 50th Reunion

**A**s the class of 1988 prepared to say goodbye, the class of 1938 returned to renew its ties with William and Mary during the May 13-15 Commencement weekend. More than 85 class members, spouses and friends gathered to celebrate and reminisce during the Society of the Alumni's annual 50th reunion weekend. They swapped war stories – both literally and figuratively – compared notes on families and careers, and had a ball remembering the fun they shared during their William and Mary years.

Words of welcome and congratulations came from President Verkuil '61; J. Edward Grimsley '51, president of the Society of the Alumni; Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni; and Lota Spence Reid '33, chairman of the Olde Guard Council.

A highlight of the weekend was the dedication of the class gift, an endowed professorship made possible by donations totaling nearly \$205,000. In a presentation Saturday afternoon in the Botetourt Gallery, Melvyn D. Schiavelli, provost of the College, announced that George W. Grayson had been named the first Class of 1938 Professor of Government.

The weekend concluded on a traditional note with class members leading the Commencement procession into William and Mary Hall and sitting as a group adjacent to the 1988 degree candidates. Noting that their presence was symbolic of William and Mary's alumni strength, President Verkuil applauded their half-century of dedication to the College.



Robert Simpson added his special blend of humor and charm by serving as emcee at the banquet at the Kingsmill Conference Center. In addition to his own remembrances, he called on various classmates to share their William and Mary memories.



Robert Dew, co-chairman of the gift committee, thanked his fellow classmates for their generosity in a ceremony dedicating the Class of 1938 Professor of Government endowed chair. Melvyn D. Schiavelli, provost of the College, accepted the gift and expressed the university's appreciation.



Above, Helen Thomson Stafford '48, a member of the Society of the Alumni's Board of Directors, pins a boutonniere on William Anderson after presenting him with his Olde Guard medallion, while at right, wearing academic robes and their Olde Guard medallions, the class members attended Commencement in William and Mary Hall. After recognizing their achievements and loyalty to the College, President Verkuil led the crowd in a round of applause for them.



Linda Hartevelde, chairman of the alumni-student liaison committee for 1989, visits with Harvey Shuler during brunch on the Alumni House lawn.



Working in concert with the Society of the Alumni, the class reunion and gift committees ensured a successful weekend with their hard work and dedication over the five-year planning period. Front row, from left: Frances Jenkins Taylor, Virginia Betts Chapman, Mildred Albee Babb, Jane Speakman Hauge (co-chairman of the reunion committee), Bertha Capps Sheeran (chairman of the reunion committee) and Louise Hall. Second row, from left: Francis Ritter, Rodney Jones, Robert Simpson, Robert Dew (co-chairman with Simpson of the gift committee), Carney Pearce and Cyril Mirmelstein.



# COMMENCEMENT 1988

## Powell Tells Graduates: Don't Take Your Nation for Granted; It's Something Precious

(The following is the text of General Powell's Commencement address.)

It is a very distinct honor and pleasure to be with you today. As the President mentioned I am no stranger to William and Mary. This is my third William and Mary commencement. My son graduated in 1985, my oldest daughter graduated in 1987, and my youngest daughter enters this summer with the Class of 1992. So, the honorary degree I receive today is not really a tribute to me. It's just a bonus for being a member of the William and Mary Frequent Flyer Club. And to show you how smart I am, I did it all on an out-of-state tuition basis.

When my daughter graduates in 1992, only my wife will not be a graduate of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. So we are enrolling her in GRE prep next week so she can carry on the family tradition.

So more so than any other guest speaker candidate, I understand the meaning of this event to everyone in this room, and especially to the parents, to the family members, the wives and husbands of graduates.

I didn't accompany my son here in 1981 when he entered as a freshman, but I did accompany my daughter in 1983.

We have had few more difficult times in our family than that hot August afternoon when we left her tearful with three strangers on the third floor of Barrett Hall. She wasn't tearful, I was. They both returned four years later - wiser, mature, responsible adults, trained and molded by a dedicated faculty and touched forever with the spirit of their alma mater and of Williamsburg.

So to all parents, wives, husbands, children, family members, my congratulations. I know the joy you feel this day. I know your pride. I know your sacrifice, and I know your relief. I know the love that is in your hearts today.

To the faculty and administration, my congratulations for having done it again. The results of your work and the talent and dedication you brought to that work is here before us and you must also feel a great sense of pride, along with the graduates and their families.

And to the graduates, of course, my heartiest congratulations for your accomplishment. Your hard work, commitment and perseverance have paid off. And you can take pride in your achievement. I also want to present special congratulations to those young men and women who were



commissioned yesterday in the United States Army. Three years ago I had the opportunity to preside at a commissioning ceremony here. And I'll just repeat the words I used at that time: Welcome to my army; I look forward to serving with you in the years ahead.

For most of the seven years my children were here at William and Mary I was stationed in Washington, D.C. So in addition to graduation ceremonies we have visited William and Mary many times.

Although the journey from Washington was only 150 miles, I always found it to be a rather long one in terms of time and in terms of perspective.

In Washington you are forever consumed with the present. Particularly in my current job, one is consumed with the necessity of dealing with transient events, crises, living in a superheated political and public environment that tends to be rather unforgiving. In Washington it is hard to find time to reflect and to think. It is always easy and you're always in danger of losing your perspective. It is an existence in a fishbowl where either the public or the media or the Congress is looking at everything you do and ready to take exception and to criticize. I am often reminded of the story that is attributed to President Johnson when he was complaining about the danger of living in Washington and how you are always being criticized for one thing or another. And to staff, trying to assure him that it really wasn't all that bad, President Johnson is alleged to have said: "Look, let me tell you how it is. If I were to walk out of the White House today and strolled down to the Potomac River, and I invited the entire Washington press corps to be with me, and when I got to the bank of the Potomac, I walked over the top of the river to the other side and never got my feet wet, the next morning, headlines would read: 'President Can't Swim.'"

But a trip to William and Mary and Williamsburg always restored balance and perspective. It was always a gentle return to the past - not to linger, not to escape but to reflect on our history and to gain strength and refreshment from our tradition and our legacy which is so well represented here in Williamsburg and especially at William and Mary.

And at William and Mary we can also not only escape the present and reflect on the past but glimpse the future through the eyes of one's own children as we watch them change from wide-eyed, nervous freshman to steely-eyed, cocky seniors such as I see here today.

Williamsburg reminds us of our origins. It helps us understand the nature of our society and nature of our government.

So far in your young lives you have been wards of our society and benefited from the system we have - receiving from that system. Today that ends and you become members, participants, and givers to our society.

In my job I reflect a great deal on the nature of our society. My job is to help the President direct the foreign policy and national security activities designed to protect our society and further its interests on the world's stage.

### The Uniqueness of American Society

Whatever you may see of the rest of the world - and I hope you will see a lot of it - you will never be able to escape the sense that there is something - rather extraordinary about the United States of



Taking special pleasure in conferring an honorary doctor of humane letters on former College rector Anne Dobie Peebles '44 (above) was her successor Hays T. Watkins, current rector of the College. Miss Peebles was honored for a lifetime of service to Virginia and William and Mary. At left Timothy L. Sullivan '66, dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, congratulates colleague John E. Donaldson, Ball Professor of Law, who received the Thomas A. Graves Jr. Award, named for the 24th president of William and Mary, for sustained excellence in teaching. At right, senior class president Timothy McEvoy (left) and Jay Austin, president of the Student Association, prepare to lead the seniors on the traditional walk across campus.

America. I have visited over 50 countries, and in my daily work I review events in almost every country in the world. And the more I learn about the world, the more extraordinary I find my own country.

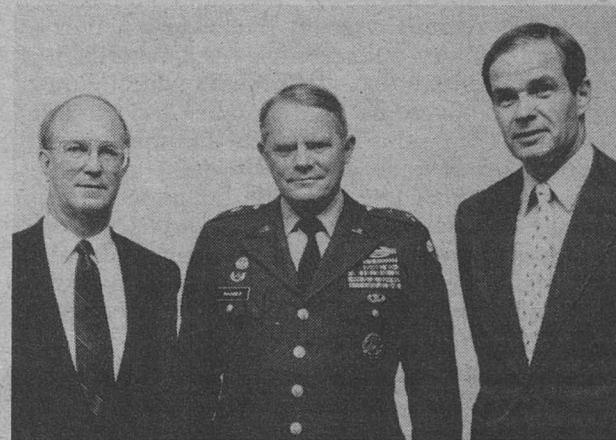
We are a constitutional democracy, with a free economic system. We are a society founded on values, rooted in our religious faith, which enshrine the dignity and worth of the individual human being. The government of our society exists only by the consent of the governed. You don't know how rare and treasured this philosophy of government is in the world. We are a model for others - if not to be copied exactly, then to be examined continuously for the elements and ingredients of our success. Ours is not a system to be imposed on others. It is a system to help and inspire others.

Is it any wonder, then, that our nation's foreign policy, which flows from such a philosophy, is characterized by such acts as the Marshall Plan, which helped rebuild Europe after World War II, or a foreign assistance program that has used our wealth to help other nations less fortunate than our own?

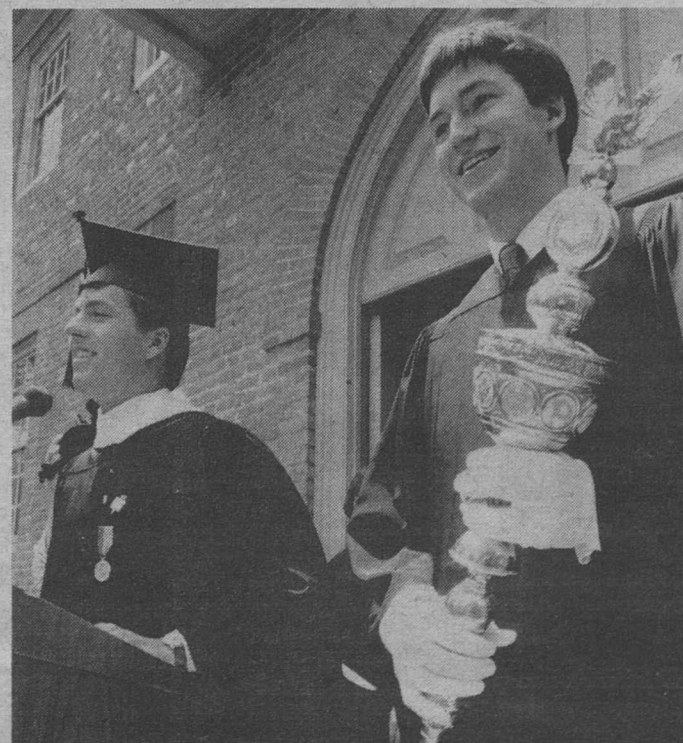
But ours is not a tidy, quiet system. It is noisy, fractious, cantankerous. Democracy is the noisiest, most frustrating political system in the world. I spent two days in Geneva earlier this week working with Secretary of State George Schultz and our negotiators and representatives of the Soviet Union in working out and final deals and final arrangements associated with the INF Treaty that we hope will go to the floor of the Senate sometime next week.

And the Soviets were very interested and perplexed about some of the debate that had broken out in our Senate concerning the INF Treaty. So it was our task not only to resolve the issues but to help them understand the nature of our system whereby with free debate, with a Senate that criticizes, with a media that is suspicious and challenges and probes and looks into things, and with a polling system that always tries to find out what the people are thinking.

This is the strength of our system, not the weakness. It is the manner in which we find out what the will of the American people is. It is through this noisy, beautiful, robust system, that we are



A. Marshall Acuff Jr. '62, a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni and senior vice president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Inc., was named the Distinguished Military Graduate by the Department of Military Science at William and Mary. Appearing with Acuff are President Verkuil and General Robert Wagner, Commanding General of Cadet Command of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.



PHOTOS BY C. JAMES GLEASON



# COMMENCEMENT 1988

able to insure that what we do in Washington, what we do in government is the will of the people. It has often been described as the worst system possible, except for all the others. It has only one thing going for it; it works, and works very well. It has often been described as a life raft, in that it never sinks but your feet are always wet. Democracy is a system that has made us a superpower, a superpower and a leader of the free world. This placed heavy burdens on us, burdens which we have borne willingly and well with a foreign policy based on realism and based on strength.

## The Resurgence of Democracy

Our foreign policy has as its first priority our friends, not our adversaries. Two months ago, the President attended a NATO Summit meeting in Brussels with all the leaders of the Atlantic Community. It was an impressive display of Allied unity which reaffirmed the collective strength and purpose of sixteen free nations, an alliance which has kept the peace for over 40 years. Next month in Toronto will be another annual Economic Summit of the leaders of the key industrial democracies of North America, Western Europe, and Japan, which will address key economic and political issues facing the democratic world.

Every year the President meets at least once with the President of Mexico and the Prime Minister of Canada, our neighbors on this hemisphere, and throughout the year he meets with the key allies and friends on a weekly basis in the White House.

We have championed the cause in these meetings that unites the free world—the cause of democracy. In Latin America in the 1980s, military governments all over the continent have given way to civilian democratic governments. In the mid-1970s, about a third of the people of Latin America and the Caribbean lived under democratic rule. Ten years later the figure is over 90 percent. We have seen “people power” bring democracy to the Philippines. We have seen a transition to elected civilian government in the Republic of Korea.

We see, on every continent, people increasingly want to be ruled by democratic procedures. Even more dramatically, we have seen people taking up arms against communist tyranny in Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, and Nicaragua. Today, May 15, 1988, is an historic day in the country of Afghanistan. Today a Soviet Army of 115,000 soldiers begins its withdrawal after almost nine years of occupation.

Everywhere, in the developing world as well as in the industrial nations, we see a revolution in economic thinking as governments rediscover that economic growth depends on freeing up economies and liberating individual initiative from the stifling embrace of state control and regulation. We see this rediscovery even in the communist world. And we see the dawn of a new era in the industrial revolution—the revolution in telecommunications and information technology—transforming the world's industrial base. This is a revolution spawned by the creative, competitive genius of the capitalist economies and threatening to leave the closed economies of the communist world even further behind.

Our solidarity with our allies and friends is the sound foundation of peace. Our allies and friends are not a burden. They are our success; they add to our cause; they constitute the community of like-minded nations that embodies the kind of world we want to see. Their own success is the vindication of our way of life.

## The Strengthening of Peace

It is on the basis of these alliances and friendships—and our defensive strength—that we seek to build the peace. Throughout this century, there have been those who sought to alter the international system to their advantage by force or by threat of force. History teaches that these challenges must be resisted, or deterred. Peace does not come about just by wishing for it. But history also teaches that peace is possible, if our strength is wielded in the service of our goals of freedom, progress and security.

With respect to our adversaries, this may indeed turn out to be a time of great opportunity in our relations with the other superpower on this earth, the Soviet Union.

I've been to the Soviet Union twice this year with Secretary of State Schultz, and I'll be heading there in ten days with President Reagan for the Moscow Summit meeting.

Important things are happening in that huge and fascinating nation, which covers nine time zones and one-sixth of the earth's surface. A new and dynamic leader is attempting through “Perestroika” to restructure an economic and social system which is clearly not adequate to the needs of the Soviet people, and through “Glasnost,” to open somewhat a closed society to outside ideas. We wish the Soviet people well in these efforts.

Nevertheless, there is still one political party in the Soviet Union that rules everything; reforms that come about, while welcome, are decreed from above—and they can be reversed. And Soviet foreign policy has yet to show a commitment to political solutions in many Third World conflicts.

How do we approach this society, which is so different from our own, whose internal system, and external conduct are in such conflict with our values, but with which we must cohabit this planet?

We approach it on the basis of realism. We have to view the Soviet Union as it is, not as we wish it to be, or hope it will become. This means negotiating with the Soviet Union but negotiating from a position of strength. It means insisting on verifiable arms control agreements.

It also means that arms control is not the centerpiece of our relationship with the Soviet Union. As the President has often said, we don't mistrust each other because we are armed; we are armed because we mistrust each other. The weapons are more a symptom than a cause of the East-West conflict. Therefore the President has insisted on a broad four-part agenda that addresses the core political issues as well as arms control.

The first part of the agenda deals with human rights, because for Americans, human, civil and political rights are the essence of political morality. So we seek, with the Soviet Union, whatever improvements we can obtain through our influence, while recognizing that the Soviet system has a long way to go on the path to freedom before it becomes truly democratic even by its own standard. In recent years we have seen significant progress in terms of relief of individual hardship cases, family reunifications, and some increase in emigration.

The second part of our agenda deals with Soviet Policy in Third World regional conflicts. Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan will be an historic achievement, but we hope, by firmness as well as a willingness to cooperate, to encourage more constructive Soviet policies in other areas of conflict, such as the Arab-Israeli peace process, the Iran-Iraq war, in Angola, Ethiopia, and Cambodia as well as in Central America.

The third item on our agenda is bilateral exchanges with the Soviet Union. The President strongly favors the expansion of all kinds of exchanges between our two peoples. This isn't done out of a “goody-goody” idea that it automatically produces peace. Rather, it is from our desire to remove the barriers that artificially impede the free and natural flow of information, ideas and people.

Finally, of course, a major part of our agenda has to do with arms reduction. The INF Treaty, banning a whole class of U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles, is a vindication of NATO's policy of strength and firmness. It is an historic treaty supported strongly by our people and by our allies. I met with Senate leaders on Friday; Secretary Schultz will meet with others tomorrow on Capitol Hill. I hope we have satisfied all remaining concerns with respect to the treaty. It is my hope that the Senate will take up the treaty early next week, and I hope they will complete their very important deliberations and provide their advice and consent in time for the President to exchange the instruments of ratification at the Moscow Summit at the end of the month.

We are working on an even more important agreement, one of strategic nuclear weapons. This treaty will deal with the most important systems in our arsenal of deterrence. There can be no artificial deadline for a treaty of such seriousness and complexity. Although that treaty will not be ready for signature in time for the Moscow Summit you can be sure that we will be working hard in the remaining months of this administration to see if such a treaty can be brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

The President has followed this realistic approach with the Soviet Union, and it has paid off in more constructive relations. That may be why we're on the threshold of the fourth summit in three years, and we have just had the 25th meeting of our Secretary of State with their Foreign Minister in the last three years. At the Moscow Summit we have hope for progress in all four areas of our agenda.

This is probably the last summit between President Reagan and the General Secretary, but I believe the next President will inherit a pattern of stable relations with our most dominating adversary on the face of the earth, the Soviet Union, and I hope this stable relationship will continue regardless of who the new President may be.

I could go on to discuss other parts of the world, but I know better. My purpose here is not to conduct a non-credit course on foreign policy. I have already said enough to earn my lunch.

My real purpose here today is to celebrate your achievement and wish you well as you leave here and take your place in our society. I don't know where the road will take you—some of you may choose public service as I did. I hope so. Most of you will make your contribution in private endeavors. In either event, you will benefit from the quality education you received here. You will benefit from the legacy of history and tradition that you have been exposed to at William and Mary.

## Conclusion

You are graduating at an exciting time; during an election year in which the foreign policies we have been following will be hotly debated and dissected. That is good. That's the ritual of democracy. That's what it's all about. We take this process for granted but we shouldn't. Not every nation in the world enjoys it. The good news is that the cause of democracy has been doing rather well in recent years. But there are many places where the excitement of free presidential and congressional elections is unknown. It's something very precious. It's something that William and Mary has helped to nurture by fostering in you the democratic values on which our future depends. When you leave here you will have a role to play in preserving our system. And I want you to know how confident I am in your ability to assume that role.

You have worked hard. You are ready to take your place in a world that is in transition, a world of freedom and a world that still has oppression within it, a world full of danger and a world full of opportunity—opportunity for those societies which prepare their youth to inherit the future. Ours is such a society, you are such youth, and our expectations for you are high. I know we will not be disappointed.

And so I congratulate each of the graduates. And I also congratulate parents, family members, faculty, administration and all others present who made this day possible. I envy you as you start out fresh. I wish you every success as you begin to make your contribution to our great and beloved society and nation. And I thank you for the honor you bestow on me by letting me share this day with you.



Receiving honorary degrees at Commencement from the College were (l. to r.) journalist Diane Sawyer, writer John Angus McPhee, former College rector Anne Dobie Peebles '44, National Security Adviser to the President Colin L. Powell and author Barbara Wertheim Tuchman.



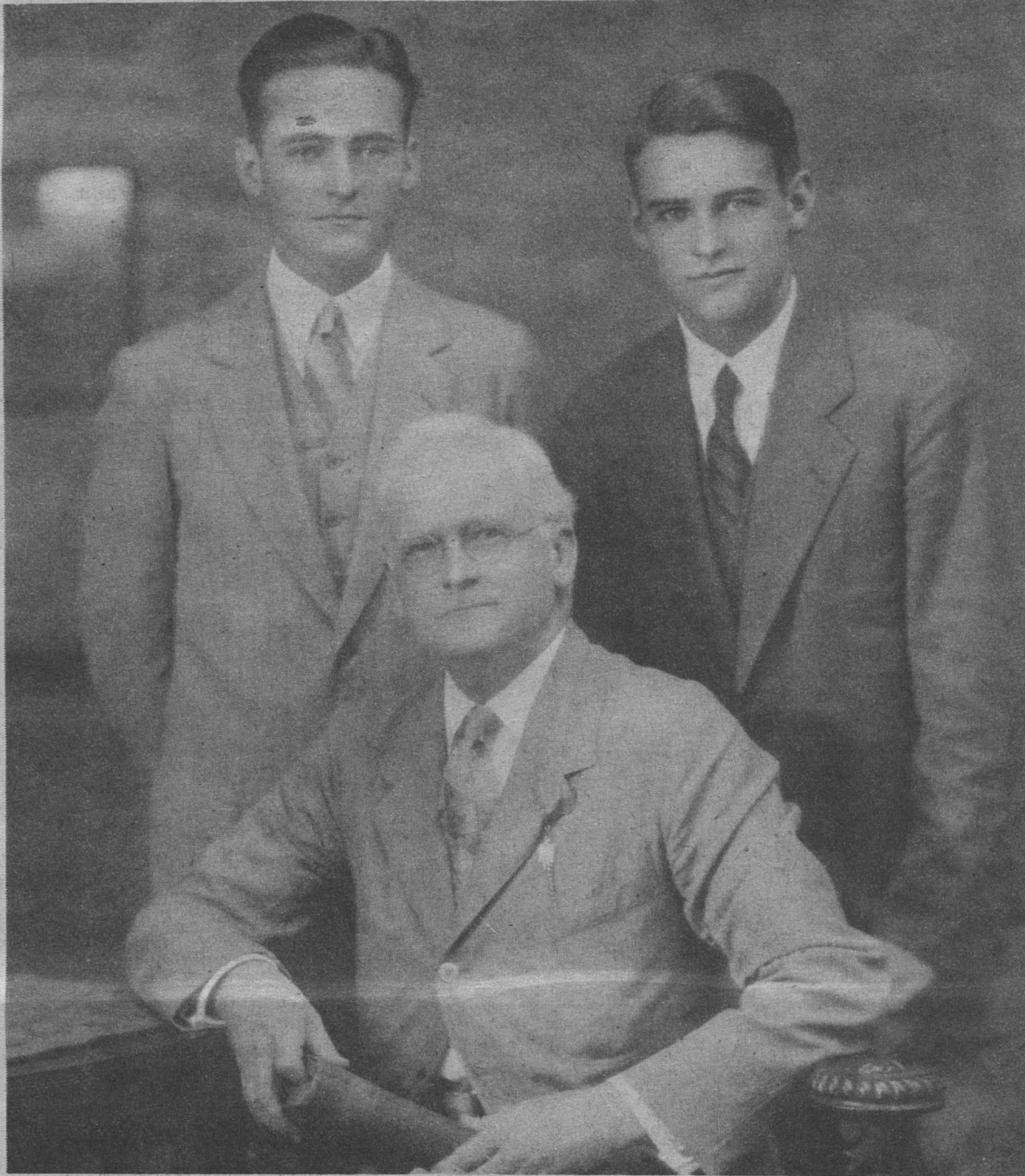
Andrew Wiley Jacob and Dianne Theresa Carter (above) received the Algeron Sydney Sullivan Award for service to fellow human beings while Rebecca Edwards (right) received the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup for character, scholarship and leadership. Miss Edwards also gave the valedictory address. Karen Galloway received the Lord Botetourt Medal for outstanding scholarship.





# John Garland Pollard:

## A Lifetime of Service to Virginia and the College



Dr. Pollard's two sons, Charles (right) and John, were students at the College during the early part of their father's professorship. This photograph of father and sons was taken in the early '20s, shortly after Dr. Pollard came to Williamsburg.

BY VIRGINIA COLLINS '77

**W**illiam and Mary students who had taken John Garland Pollard's course on Virginia government and citizenship during the 1920s heard a familiar statement more than 30 years later when John F. Kennedy delivered his inaugural speech.

"Not to think alone of what my government can do for me, but more about what I can do for it," the professor, who later became Virginia's 61st governor, had encouraged thousands of students during his 1922-29 professorship at the College. The statement was included in "My Duties as a Citizen," one of several entries in the combination textbook/notebook he had prepared in the absence of a suitable text on Virginia government.

Dr. Pollard's lifetime dedication to public service demonstrated his personal commitment to this exhortation. He established a successful law practice in Richmond and later served the country and the state in numerous ways, most notably as attorney general from 1914 to 1917 and as governor from 1930 to 1934.

His contributions to William and Mary were a further extension of his commitment to public service. In an agreement with President Julian A. C. Chandler, he came to William and Mary to teach government and citizenship as a required course for Virginia students. In 1923, a year after arriving in Williamsburg, he was named dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship. His family recalls that Dr. Pollard himself coined the Marshall-Wythe name. After he resigned in 1929 to serve as governor, the name was transferred to the law school.

Following his term as governor, Dr. Pollard continued his allegiance to William and Mary, serving on the board of visitors until his death in 1937. Although he had considered returning to his professorship, he accepted instead an appointment from President Roosevelt to serve as chairman of the board of veterans' appeals in Washington. Dr. Pollard's primary mission was to eliminate rapidly

rising costs resulting from legislators using their political influence to benefit unqualified veterans.

Dr. Pollard was an outgoing, personable man whose talent for public speaking had been nurtured by his father, a Baptist minister and professor of English at Richmond College. Dr. Pollard's ability to simultaneously educate and inspire left a lasting impression on his students. Even after more than a half century, they continue to relate fond and vivid memories of the hours they spent in his classes in the Wren Chapel.

As one Olde Guard alumna recently recalled: "His classes were popular with the students who saw in him an endearing teacher who had a thorough knowledge of Virginia government."

Among Dr. Pollard's many students was his son, Charles, who graduated with a B. S. degree in chemistry in 1925. Another son, John Garland Jr., graduated in 1923.

Charles, who lives with his wife, Elizabeth, in Williamsburg, remembers his father as a wonderful man and a true statesman. "As a natural outgrowth of his law practice, Father was always thinking of what he could do for Virginia and Virginians," he recalls.

Dr. Pollard, a conservative Democrat, assumed the governorship at one of the most difficult periods in history. Elected just a few weeks after the fateful stock market crash of 1929, he faced tough decisions precipitated by the Depression and a major drought. Submitting a required balanced budget was one of his first priorities. With tax revenues down, he concluded that a 10 percent across-the-board cut would be necessary for all appropriations including state employees' salaries. When the economic situation worsened in 1933, Dr. Pollard submitted a second budget reduction - this time 20 percent. As a result, he faced an outburst of "not me" opposition from his onetime supporters.

In spite of these unpopular decisions, Dr. Pollard unceasingly sought ways to improve the quality of life for Virginians. One of his most notable contributions was establishing, strictly with private funds, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. John Barton Payne, president of the Red Cross and former judge, had presented the initial incentive by offering to give the state his collection of art and colonial portraits of Virginia statesmen. Today, the facility holds a prominent spot among the country's art museums, and it continues to bring distinction to Virginia as the first state-supported art museum.

Also in appreciation of art and history, Dr. Pollard was responsible for recognizing the eight Virginia-born presidents by having their busts sculpted and installed in the niches surrounding the rotunda of the state Capitol. Instead of using state money, he canvassed the former presidents' descendants and others to raise the necessary funds.

One of the most prominent social issues Dr. Pollard faced was Prohibition. In both 1917 and 1929, he had run as a "dry," staunchly opposed to alcohol usage on both a personal and political basis. Gradually, however, as the illegal use of alcohol increased and criminal activity crept into the issue, Dr. Pollard realized a repeal of the 18th amendment was advisable. As Charles remembers his father saying, "When a law is disrespected to the point where the good people of the state ignore it, then it's time to repeal it." Still a supporter of Prohibition, the governor believed that education would be the best avenue for furthering the cause.

As was the case throughout his life, Dr. Pollard's insightful view demonstrated his unflinching concern for what would best serve his constituents. He thought often of what he could do for his government, and he never fell short on the follow-through.

## Pollards Give \$200,000 to Society

### Main Alumni House Room to be Named for Governor

John Garland Pollard's long-term influence on the students and culture of William and Mary will live on through a \$200,000 planned gift, which the Pollard family has designated for use by the Society of the Alumni. In recognition of the Pollards' generosity, the main reception room at the Alumni House will be named in honor of the former professor and governor of Virginia.

Dr. Pollard, who taught at the college from 1922-29 and served Virginia as governor from 1930-34, had three children: John Garland Jr., a 1923 graduate of William and Mary; Charles Phillips, a 1925 graduate; and Susie Virginia (Mrs. Herbert Lee Boatwright). As alumni, John and Charles have supported William and Mary in a variety of ways over the years. Charles, who is currently a Williamsburg resident, belongs to the President's Council, served on his class reunion committee and also served as president and vice president of the

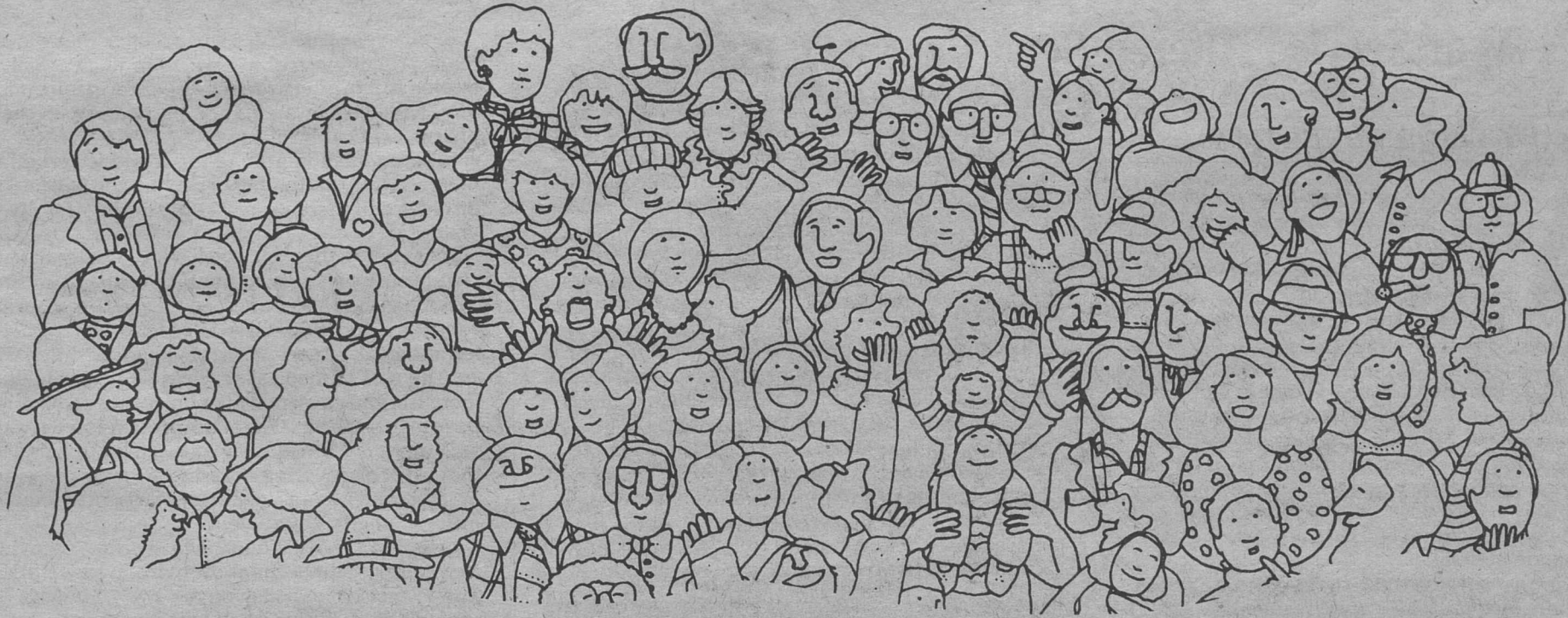
New York Alumni chapter during the 1930s. John, a resident of Irvington, Va., was awarded the Alumni Medallion in 1952.

At a dedication reception and dinner planned for June 17 at the Alumni House, President Verkuil will formally thank the Pollards for their gift and their continued dedication to William and Mary in the same spirit that John Garland Pollard exemplified.

As Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, said in a recent letter to the Pollards: "It would be difficult to find another individual who so dearly touched the lives of the students, community, College and the Commonwealth. The perpetuation of John Garland Pollard's memory will be an inspiration to the thousands of alumni who visit the Alumni House for untold years."



# 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 60, 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 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23187



# Unexpected Path Leads to Corporate Presidency

## War Service Altered Selvi Vescovi's Plans

BY LISA HEUVEL '74

**A**s someone has wisely pointed out, "Life is what happens when you were expecting something else."

In 1951, a graduating William and Mary senior was ready to pursue a master's degree in marine science and then a Ph.D. degree.

The Korean War and the Army intervened, however. And when Selvi Vescovi came home from the war, it was October, too late for admission to graduate school. So instead, he took a job with the Upjohn Company, expecting to stay only until the following September when he planned to return to school.

"Obviously, I didn't return," says Vescovi, with some understatement.

Obviously, because Vescovi retired this April as corporate vice president and president/general of International Operations after 35 years with the worldwide pharmaceutical company. But he has no regrets about the path he chose. "I have been with the Upjohn Company for 35 years and they have been very challenging, stimulating years."

In administering operations for Upjohn International, Inc., Vescovi says his principal task was to provide leadership to the 8,000 people representing Upjohn overseas and to provide direction for the future. In 1987, Upjohn International had sales of \$765 million and conducted business in 150 countries through 50 subsidiaries and approximately 25 manufacturing plants.

Vescovi has no illusions about the complexities involved with an international corporation. "I think in order to have efficiency in any organization, you have to have a philosophy you're able to communicate to people. I'm talking about 8,000 people overseas, including 800 in Belgium and 1,000 in Japan.

"You have to exude a philosophy of how the business is run and how you insist on it being run. You have to deal with the medical community and the people who take our medications."

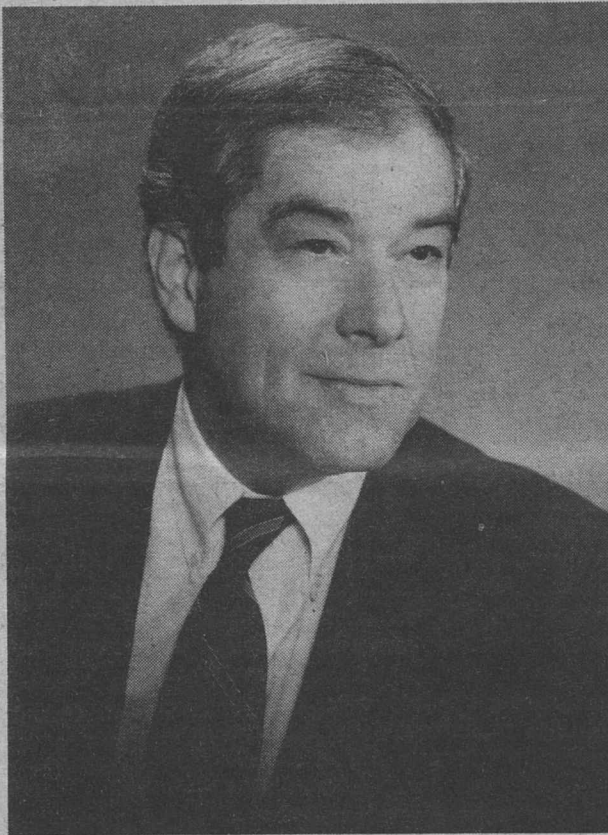
From a worldwide philosophy, Vescovi says, you then get down to individual subsidiaries, such as those in Belgium, Japan and Argentina, and cultural differences. "There's no question that there are differences around the world, different cultural attitudes and different medical approaches to problems.

"We count on people at the local level to take

the general Upjohn philosophy and modify it differently for the practices normal in that country."

Vescovi emphasizes that Upjohn today doesn't have Americans running its business overseas. For instance, operations in Italy are run by an Italian and those in Belgium by a Belgian. "We attempt to train and develop local people," he says, citing the advantages of more effective communications. "Overseas, people in management may speak English, but it's rare that people on a production line speak English. Not to involve local people would be the same as an American plant being run by someone who only speaks Japanese."

If Vescovi had become a marine scientist, he would have been involved in research, but probably without the comprehensive overview he has gained as a high-powered executive with a pharmaceutical company. "The Upjohn Company is primarily in the business of providing quality



Selvi Vescovi '51 recently retired as president of the Upjohn Company's international operations.

health care on a worldwide basis. We do this through the discovery of products.

"In 1987, the Upjohn Company spent in excess of \$300 million on product research and development." (Upjohn spends 14 to 15 percent of its total sales each year on research and development.)

Says Vescovi, "The cost of doing research is horrendous. To bring a new product to the marketplace takes 7 to 12 years and \$100 to \$150 million per product."

By the year 2,000, Vescovi predicts that the already prohibitive cost will rise to as much as \$300 million or more per product. "There are tremendous challenges in the future, particularly in the pharmaceutical business.

"The population around the world is certain to increase, and the number of people who will be 65 or older will increase markedly in the next 10 years."

As he notes, there may well be six and a half billion people on earth by the turn of the century. "Two hundred thousand people are being born every day, and they will all need food, water, shelter and health care.

"The cost of medical services will continue to increase, and government or insurance companies have to foot the bill. One of the pressures we'll have as a pharmaceutical company is how to balance the cost of discovering a product with the pressure of government and insurance companies unable or unwilling to pay the bill."

Listed in *Who's Who in The World*, Vescovi is married, with three children (living in New York, San Francisco and Vancouver, B.C.). Having traveled to Italy this May, he's planning to go to Canada in August.

Although Vescovi expected to take classes himself in European history and the Spanish language, Western Michigan University lost no time in inviting him to teach at its business school. Located in Vescovi's own community of Kalamazoo, WMU has a student population of 22,000. Vescovi will be an adjunct professor.

"I don't know what kind of experience it will be," he says. "I'll be dealing with seniors and graduate students who have had the basics already." While he has been impressed with the qualifications of Upjohn employees in recent years, this executive has also been dismayed at their level of expectations. Having risen through the ranks from junior salesman, Vescovi is a firm believer in hands-on experience and familiarity with products.

"I hope I can give students a more reasonable idea of what they can expect out of graduate school. I know of some students in marketing who feel it's beneath their dignity to start in sales. For the life of me, I don't know how anyone can be an effective director of marketing unless he or she has gone out in the field selling the product."

If Selvi Vescovi can sell anything effectively, it's his estimate of the value of his William and Mary education. "I feel so grateful to William and Mary. I remember my four years there with love and affection," says this member of the Order of the White Jacket. "It was one of the most productive four-year periods I could imagine. I wish I could repay that."



## 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.

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# Pro Prospect "Prez" Dominates Opponents

## Bill Prezioso Wins 44 Percent of Tribe's Games

BY MARTY BENSON

**F**or four years at William and Mary, one constant has remained in the turbulent world of the national pastime at the College: when the head coach, whoever it might be that year, pencils in Bill Prezioso as the starting pitcher, the Indians can beat anyone.

Of the 52 times that William and Mary has won in the 170 games the Tribe has played since "Prez" first put on the green and gold, the righthander from Mahopac, N.Y., has won 21 of them and saved two more. Punching a few calculator keys reveals that he's been responsible for 44 percent of the team's victories since 1985.

What makes those figures even more impressive is the fact that Prezioso has posted them while pitching for three different coaches in four years.

Ed Jones was the first, but the physical education professor retired from coaching after one season. Enter Joe Breeden, a former minor league catcher, who held the reins for two years and seemed primed to lead an experienced, if young, team for a third campaign this season. At least that's what everyone thought as late as January. Then the Kansas City Royals' Virginia Generals farm club offered Breeden the head managing job in Hampton, leaving the Indians' coaching job for 24-year-old Chris Rankin, a 1987 graduate of Christopher Newport.

Primed for what promised to be his best season, Prezioso, whom Breeden had named the first W&M captain in three years, suddenly had to adjust yet again.

"First there was the initial shock of having Coach Breeden leave after he had had such a big impact on my career," Prezioso remembered. "Then I was glad because they hired Coach Rankin because he knew Coach Breeden's system."

Prezioso had known Rankin, who was an all-Dixie Conference catcher at CNC, before he became the youngest coach in Division I baseball, having pitched against him frequently.

"We were good friends," Prezioso said. "I used to ask him to come and play for us after our games. He got his hits off me, but I think I had the upper hand overall."

One would think that it might be hard to adjust to having someone whom you successfully threw



Bill Prezioso has won 21 games and saved two more under three Tribe coaches since he put on a William and Mary uniform in 1985.

against the year before suddenly calling your pitches, but both coach and player said the transition went smoothly.

"The toughest part was not for me, it was for him and he handled it very well," Rankin said. "My talent as a hitter has nothing to do with my ability to coach him. It's more of a strategy thing rather than my telling him something because I know everything."

The strategy worked. Prezioso, who was an all-Colonial Athletic Association pitcher as a junior with a 6-7 record, a 3.41 earned-run average and a conference-leading 71 strikeouts, went out in

style. He won seven games (the team had won 17 going into the CAA Tournament) and lost four, was second in the CAA in earned-run average (1.96), had eight complete games, and tossed two shut-outs. His control was nearly impeccable—18 bases on balls in a CAA-high 82 2/3 innings.

Although James Madison's Dana Allison (10-0, CAA-leading 1.67 ERA) grabbed most of the headlines this year, an arrangement could be made that Prezioso pitches. Allison threw for a nationally-ranked team that hit .342; the Tribe hit .250. Defensively, the Dukes also held the upper hand. In the 70 innings Allison pitched, two unearned runs crossed the plate while 13 unearned runs were scored on Prezioso. In one loss, he allowed no earned runs; in another he allowed one.

The Division I Tribe played its share of Division III teams, but only two of the righthander's wins came against those foes. His most impressive triumphs came against the elite—Sun-Belt power Virginia Commonwealth and JMU, which was ranked in USA Today's top 25. Prez opened the season by blanking VCU in Richmond 2-0 while surrendering three hits, walking one, and striking out seven against the powerful Rams who were 37-10-1 through 48 games.

"We've seen better arms than his this year, but the game he threw against us was as fine a college game as I've seen pitched," said Ram coach Tony Guzzo, whose team batted a Sun-Belt-high .343 this season. "He's so smart and he's such a bulldog on the mound that he is capable of beating anyone. He does it with heart and soul."

Prezioso doesn't need his best "stuff" to do it either. James Madison, which leads the CAA in hitting, managed nine hits against Prezioso, but just one run as the Tribe won 8-1.

"He didn't have his good stuff, but he just battled them," Rankin said. "There were a lot of situations where one hit would have put them back in the game, but Prez made the pitches he needed to make."

The righthander hopes to be getting paid for making those pitches once he graduates this spring, and Rankin said his top hurler has a good chance of getting drafted by a professional team. If baseball doesn't work out, Prezioso plans to work with his uncle, a private investigator by trade. Whether his opponent wears a baseball uniform or business suit, he figures to be in for a tussle.

## House Notes

*The Creative Copycat II* and *The Creative Copycat III* are welcome additions to the Paschall Library courtesy of their author **Marian Lewis Canoles '49**. Curtis Cocke Whitehead '35 shared an inheritance with the Society of the Alumni by donating four pamphlets, Vol. XI, No. 2 and Vol. XI, No. 3 of the *Bulletin of the College of William and Mary*, an address delivered by President Lyon G. Tyler at VPI on Edmund Ruffin, and the *Farewell Address* of President Tyler from June 10, 1919, which constitutes a unique addition to the Society's archives. **Mildred Albee Babb '38** donated Vol. 44, No. 1, of *The Literary Magazine* of the College (Fall 1936).

Another first for the Society's collections came by way of **David Agnew '35** who donated his green woolen freshman jacket decorated with piping and an embroidered felt coat-of-arms blazer badge. And yet another came from **Susie Seay Henzie '47** who gave a 1944 Jefferson Hall second floor sign-in card complete with explanations. Also received at the Alumni House was a 3" x 12" black metal plate with raised orange trim and letters reading "College of William and Mary." Orange and black were recognized as College colors from 1911 to 1923 although orange and white were the official colors. However, white athletic uniforms were easily soiled and rain caused orange letters to run into white.

## Chapter Notes

### BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

June 18

Virginia College Day, Baltimore Orioles vs. Boston Red Sox, Memorial Stadium. 11:30 p.m. Bullpen Party, 1:20 Game. \$12.50 per person. Call Dave Hubbard 301-821-5867 for further details.

August 4

Eighth Annual Crab Feast and Welcome Freshman Picnic. Patapsco State Park. 5:30 - 8 p.m. Cost TBA.

October 8

W&M vs. Delaware football event. Details will be announced in coming flier.

### CHICAGO

June 19

Welcome Freshman reception and program at the home of Payne and Marilyn Midyette. Watch for flier in the mail.

September 18

Annual boat trip on the Hanne III. Details TBA.

December 4

Barn of Barrington Brunch and appointment of new officers.

### NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

June 9

Spring meeting and election of officers, Montclair Country Club, 7-10 p.m. \$9.00 per person. Special guest speaker, Dr. Thaddeus W. Tate Jr., director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture at the College. For further information, call Barbara Wheeler at 201-277-2938.

### RICHMOND

June 4

Family picnic, Deep Run Park, Shelters 4&5, 2 - 6 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person 12 and older, under 12 are free. Games, food and guests from the College. Call Sandy Spicknall at 741-2922 if you have any questions.

July 13

Happy Hour at Fanny's. After work. Fanny's is located in the Holiday Inn at I-64 and West Broad. No admission charge. Call Sandy Spicknall at 741-2922 for further details.





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Returning Wednesday November 23, 1988

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

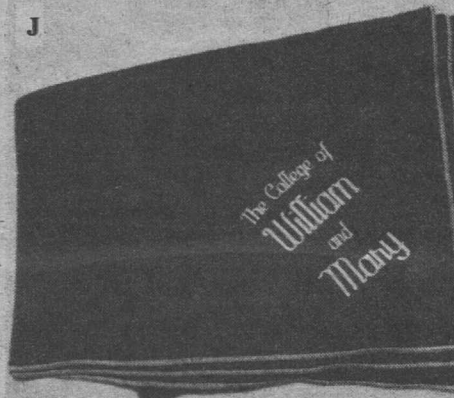
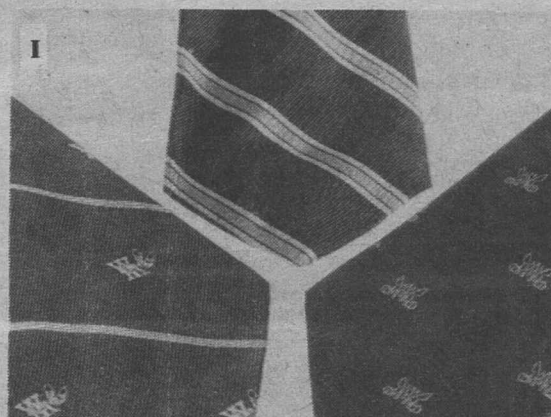
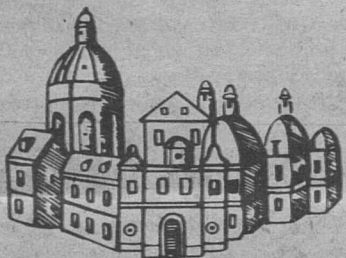
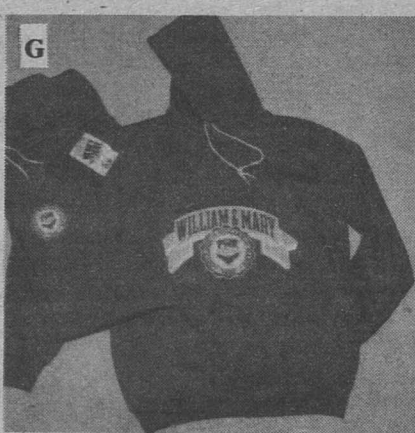
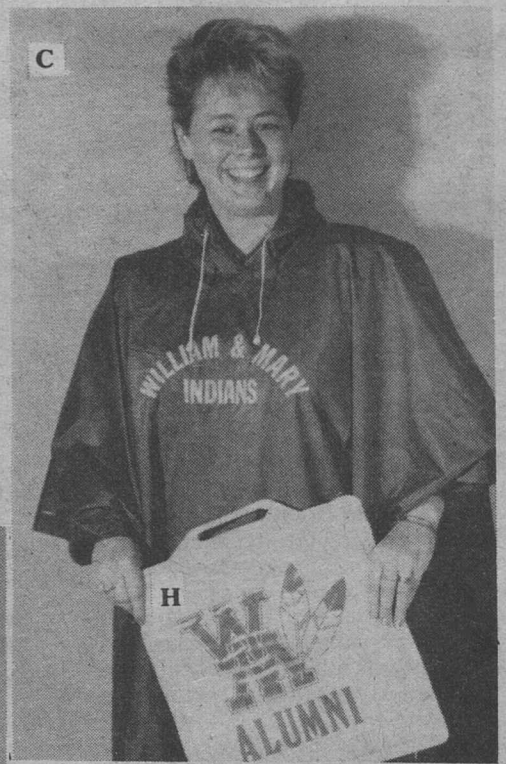
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**B W&M GOLF BAG.** Subtly indicate to your fellow executives just exactly where their HANDICAPS lie when you sport this William and Mary bag on the back nine. The bag features a large length back pocket, roomy ball pockets on the front, an umbrella sheath, a wide padded shoulder strap, heavy duty hardware and zippers and gold trim. Constructed of Dartmouth green cordura and equipped with 7 1/2" stays, this bag retails for ..... \$79.00

**C This W&M PARKA** will comfortably protect you from the Williamsburg monsoons. It is constructed of vinyl, wipes clean, and one size fits all TRIBE fans. .... \$14.50

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**F SWEATSHIRTS.** Exclusive William and Mary sweatshirts are available in gold or gray (50% poly/30% cotton/12% rayon). Green lettering reads "William and Mary" in large letters and "W&M Alumni, The Pride of the Tribe." Sizes: S,M,L, and XL ..... \$20.00

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**G GREEN W&M SWEATSHIRT WITH HOOD.** Made with the best quality heavyweight fleece available today. These oversized and generously cut sweatshirts are the style sent to Nicholas Daniloff after he left the Soviet Union. The Spandex waistband, neck, and cuffs spring back to retain their shape. Complete with side pockets. Specify size. Small, medium, large, extra-large. .... \$35.50  
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# Class Notes

27

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

Dear Classmates:

How wonderful to have a guest editor this time!

Mary Ann Via Bradshaw lives only 40 miles away in Radford (Dalton Country) but we haven't met in ages. Responding to my plea, for news, she writes:

"Shame on all of us who grab the *Gazette*, turn immediately to class of '27 and never write a line!

"Most of us seem to be traveling. My three-month trip through 20 countries of Europe surpassed travel brochure claims. I'm eager to return to Rome and see the cleansing of the Sistine Chapel. (I've decided not to like it!)

"Had a year on the West Coast from Alaska to Mexico, which revealed the bounty of our continent and was second only to Virginia. Next came a trip to New

Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Thailand, China and Japan. Papeete and Bali are least tarnished by tourism." (And she didn't even have to "join the Navy to see the world!")

Mary Ann sends congratulations to you who have accomplished so much and adds, "when I view our family of two daughters, their husbands, three granddaughters, five grandsons, two grandsons-in-law, one great granddaughter, I think 'Glory be, look what I started!' The two youngest grandchildren are adopted from Korea and have brought more love and joy into our lives."

In her "spare time" Mary Ann serves as a volunteer at famous St. Albans psychiatric hospital where so many, overwhelmed by problems, seek counseling help, particularly adolescents caught up in drugs, poor role models and low self-esteem.

"How our society has changed since 1927. So sad," she adds.

"Of course, I garden — no blue ribbons, but mostly for the pleasure of turning over

the sweet earth in early spring and enjoying the incomparable fragrance!"

A barrel of thanks, Mary Ann. You made my day as well as this epistle to the rest of you. May your tribe increase!

Another who answered my call is Eugene (Gene) Stephenson, retired in Southbury, Conn., from a long career in interior design. Mrs. Stephenson, his business partner for many years, recently died "and so, life is now a matter of adjustment." (Keeping busy even in retirement is the best solution for many of us.)

"One of my fondest memories of our freshman year was participation in D.W. Griffith's 'America,' a monumental film. I was responsible for the selection of 15 to 20 fellow Ducs to play the part of Indians.

"It was a memorable occurrence and fascinating in its details. As I recall, when finally viewing the film, the 'Indian' part took only a few moments on the screen, but those few moments were exhilarating, to say the least! None of the 'Indians' won an academy award but 'America' was con-

sidered quite good. So much for a film career!"

Thanks, Gene. Some of Althea Hunt's later protégés will appreciate that comment.

Rosa Jacobson Kolker writes proudly, "My daughter, Frederica Kolker Saxon, recently completed her term as president of the Baltimore (Md.) County Chamber of Commerce and is now serving on the Baltimore County Economic Development Committee.

"My youngest grandson, Bobby Kolker, has just entered Columbia University. His older brother, Alexander, earned his A.B. and M.A. in four years at the University of Chicago as an English major, like his mother and grandmother!"

William H. (Bill) Morrow retired in June after more than a half century service in numerous capacities to famed Northfield Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass. He authored a charming and amusing article in the school news magazine on traditions and customs of the past century. Titled "God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts!" the article explains in some detail how small events blossomed into traditions with the student body and faculty.

Mountain Day, for example, grew out of the headmaster's decision one beautiful autumn day that classroom work was just too much for bored young gentlemen. And so everybody hiked up Mount Monadnock. That's in the tradition of Tinker Mountain Day at Hollins College just outside Roanoke when classes are abandoned for an exhilarating climb to view the world below.

In retirement Bill may have time to uncover his copy of Dr. J. Leslie Hall's translation of *Beowulf* and reminisce about Dr. Hall's course in Anglo-Saxon, probably the last course of its kind in any American university. Last active member of the Seven Wisemen, he spoke with a distinct nasal twang. Who can forget it?

Bill's most recent note recalls the time in the old dining hall when he asked a student waiter the identity of the man who had just addressed the student body. The waiter, Lee Todd, got a kick out of putting Bill on report to the Duc Council. Fortunately Bill was excused through the good graces of J. C. Phillips, "a fellow-Presbyterian," who was mentor to many of us ignorant Ducs.

Bill, who lived in old Ewell, remembers trading his Pennsylvania Dutch pretzels for beaten biscuits treasured by Bill James.

All of which reminds me of the somewhat irreverent freshman's prayer we all learned as we bowed heads just before rolls started to fly through the air, much to the anger of Shell Jones, the dining hall manager:

Lord, help us eat what's on the table,  
And give us digestions like oxes;  
Please tell our mothers, sweethearts and friends:  
For God's sake, send us some boxes.

Later, working as a student waiter, I learned the tricks of hiding some choice morsels to consume after those I served had turned up their noses and departed. (Isn't it strange how so many managed to put on weight while eating our much maligned fare?)

On March 8 Frank Hopkins became the last member of our class to turn 80. His children and grandchildren honored him with a special luncheon.

There is a remarkable story in connection with this, which I'll save for September. Also I can tell you then how many attended Olde Guard Day. So, have a wonderful summer and get ready for Homecoming — our 61st!

29

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

Sorry I don't have much news. You 29ers must be too old to write.

## Frank Turner Named Next Yale Provost '66 Graduate to Become University's Second Highest Officer

Frank M. Turner '66, professor of history, has been named provost of Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Turner, who joined the Yale faculty in 1972, is a specialist in British and European intellectual history. He succeeds William D. Nordhaus, who is stepping down at the end of June after two years in the post to rejoin the economics department. The appointment of Professor Turner is effective July 1.

"Professor Turner will serve in the great tradition of Yale's provosts," said Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. "He has a devoted interest in the full range of Yale's academic mission. He cares deeply for the welfare of our students and staff. As one who came up through the ranks of the junior faculty, Professor Turner is attuned to the full range of undergraduate, graduate student, junior faculty and senior faculty concerns."

As provost, Professor Turner will serve as the university's second-highest academic and administrative officer. He will oversee the educational policies of Yale College, the Graduate School, the 10 professional schools and the various centers for scholarship and research. In addition, one of his major responsibilities will be to prepare, as well, the university's long-term plan for campus renovation.

"I am honored by the confidence President Schmidt has placed in me," Turner said, "and I am looking forward to working in a close partnership with him and with the deans, directors and chairmen. My chief goals will be to support Yale's commitment to distinction in research and teaching and to the education of the future generation of scholars and leaders in the learned professions and in American public life.

"In particular, I would emphasize my personal commitment to the university's policies of affirmative action, to the nurturing of research in the sciences, to the protection of the

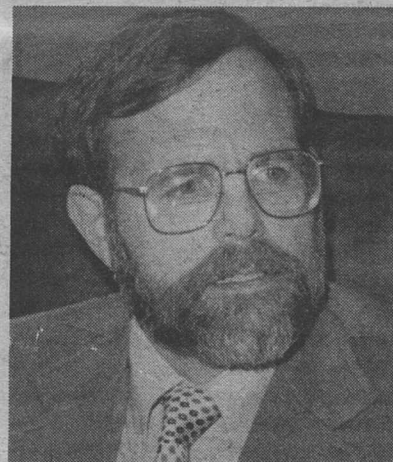
arts and to the restoration of Yale's physical facilities. In that manner, Yale can meet its responsibilities as an institution that fosters intellectual progress while conserving the best achievements of our culture."

Professor Turner has had major administrative responsibilities at Yale. Besides those committees mentioned by President Schmidt in his statement, he has served as chairman of the British Studies Program; the Ad Hoc Committee, which wrote the rules for the Yale College Executive Committee; the Yale College Committee on Expository Writing; and the President's Ad Hoc Committee on Administrative Personnel Review. In addition, he has been director of the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar for College Teachers, Special Programs in the Humanities and undergraduate studies in the history department.

As a scholar, Professor Turner has focused his research on the relationship of science and religion in history and on how Greek antiquity influenced Victorian culture. He has published two books on intellectual history: *The Greek Heritage in Victorian Britain* and *Between Science and Religion: The Reaction to Scientific Naturalism in Late Victorian England*. He is presently at work on a book dealing with Victorian religious history.

Professor Turner, who is 43, received highest honors in history at William and Mary. He earned his master's degree and doctorate at Yale in 1970 and 1971, respectively. After teaching history for two years at the university, he was appointed an assistant professor in 1972 and associate professor in 1977. He became a member of the tenured faculty in 1980. Two years later he was named a full professor.

During his academic year, Professor Turner has received the following honors: Guggenheim Fellowship (1983), Yale University Press Governors Award (1983), British Council Prize of the Conference on British Studies (1982), Visiting Honorary



Frank Turner '66  
New Yale Provost

Research Fellow at the Victorian Studies Center of the University of Leicester (1980), National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for Independent Research (1978-79), Andrew Mellon Foundation Fellowship with the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies (1975), and the National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for Younger Humanists (1974-75).

In 1981, Professor Turner was one of three winners of the Yale College Prize for Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching. He was recognized for excellence in teaching a survey course on British history, his Directed Studies course in history and politics, as well as his course in Victorian intellectual history and general European intellectual history.

The faculty-student Committee on Teaching and Learning commended him for teaching that was "thorough, well-organized and provocative," for the supportive criticism he gave to his students, for his "patience and dedication in teaching" and, above all, for the "rigorous but reasonable" demands that he made in his courses.

Professor Turner is married to Nancy Rash, professor and chairman of the history of art department at Connecticut College. They live in New Haven.





**VIRGINIA SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL ANNOUNCES 11TH SEASON**

The Virginia Shakespeare Festival will return to Phi Beta Kappa Hall July 8-Aug. 20 with productions of "The Tempest," "King Lear," "Pericles" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." Alumni Groups of 12 or more may enjoy pre-reserved picnic suppers in the Muscarelle Museum of Art prior to the shows. The Festival office can arrange social and educational events ranging from a pre-performance Elizabethan feast to a post-performance reception with members of the acting company. For further information, please call Patricia Maszaros at the Virginia Shakespeare Festival (804) 253-4377.



**BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS CHAPTER MEETS**

The Baltimore/Annapolis chapter held its spring dinner and meeting on May 26 at the Green Spring Inn. Special guest was W. Barry Adams. L. to r. are: new chapter president Bob Newman '83, Ann Quirk '80 M.B.A., outgoing president, and Barry Adams.

I did talk to E. Armstrong Smith's daughter (Lynn Wright in Fredericksburg). Armstrong has been in a nursing home since his wife, Lucille, died. She was Lucille Burke and I think she was in the class of '30 which was Eleanor's (my wife's) class.

Dick Mann writes, "Our lives seem to be becoming less eventful than ever." He is married to Katheren Rhoads. He writes, "Got hit by an angina pectoris attack (a mild one) and thought it best to call the ambulance. They kept me a week, at first in coronary care for three days then down on the 'floor' the rest of the time. That makes three times I have been in the hospital since Jan. 87." His address is: 116 Academy Lane, Winchester, VA 22601, in case you guys who never learned to write would like to drop him a card.

Eleanor and I are enjoying Williamsburg Landing and think it is a good place for old people like us (close to the action).

By the time you read this, Olde Guard Day, April 16, will be a thing of the past.

**31**

**Milton Salasky, M.D.**  
7342 Millbrook Road  
Norfolk, VA 23505

Ethel Nunn Gregory from Sandston, Va. wrote a news letter telling of her varied activities in retirement. I'm proud of her quote: "The values and spirit that the College of William and Mary instilled in us will never grow dim." I suppose, Ethel, many of us feel the same way. Keep believing it!

From his retirement in North Miami Beach, Fla., Raphael (Roy) Liebman wrote how he elected to leave chilly New England for the balmy South. One of his comments was startling: All of his life he had occasion to admire Henry Rosovsky '49 and didn't realize Henry was a William and Mary alumnus until he read it in the Gazette, when that Harvard stalwart was honored with the W&M Alumni Medallion. (Note: He also leads our Tercentenary celebration.)

Barton and Augusta Pattie have celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. Barton was editor of the 1929 Colonial Echo. They have two sons. Bart Jr., is a business director of Union Carbide, Danbury, Conn. Kenton is vice president of the International Communications Industries Association, Fairfax, Va.

Barton had a long career with the Associated Press, including 10 years as a foreign correspondent based in London. Their retirement home is near Staunton, Va., where they were married on Dec. 26, 1932.

Elizabeth Erwin Higbee wrote a note saying she and her husband went to Naples, Fla., for the month of February and are leaving for Madeira in May. She hopes to get back to Homecoming in the fall.

Lois Stone Paterson writes that she enjoys the Alumni Gazette and its news of the Olde Guard. They enjoy life in northern Virginia and retirement is indeed a great time of life. They have two grandsons in college and one in high school, one in middle school and one third-grader in Richmond. Their granddaughter is a graduate and is preparing for medical school in '88. Lois says the grandchildren keep them young.

Please send in your news. Your classmates want to hear from you.

**33**

**John V. Holberton**  
10130 Chapel Road  
Potomac, MD 20854

Alan Rufus Tonelson, a former education professor, dean and assistant to the president of Old Dominion University, was the recipient of the University Medal, Old Dominion's highest award for service. It was presented on April 1, 1987, at the President's Council dinner held at the Museum of Marine Sciences in Virginia Beach. He retired from Old Dominion in 1976 and was

named professor emeritus. Before his association with Old Dominion, he had 27 years experience as a high school teacher and later as principal. Both of his sons graduated from William and Mary—Louis '69 B.A. and Steve '71 B.S.

Barton Traver Hulse retired 15 years ago from the General Motors Corp. He lives in Oklahoma City and is enjoying the good life in retirement. He reports he is in good health and sends greetings to his classmates. At William and Mary, he was a student in the department of aeronautics and School of Aviation where he learned to be an aviator.

John Vaughan Holberton had an interesting tour of eastern Europe last fall. He visited Zagreb, Vienna, Prague, Budapest, Belgrade, Sarajevo and Dubrovnik. He was in Yugoslavia on Black Monday when the Wall Street Crash was announced on TV.

**35**

**H. Mason and Hazel J. Sizemore**  
P.O. Box 126  
Halifax, VA 24558

Mason and Hazel wish to thank classmates for sending in news items for this column. We have enjoyed this as it gave us a chance to keep in touch with our William and Mary friends. But because of vision problems someone else will take this happy task. We shall continue to be in Williamsburg when possible and hope to see you at Homecoming and Olde Guard Day.

*Memory Flashback:*

Two young students walking hand in hand from the Library to Barrett Hall as the sun slowly sinks in the west.

**37**

**Connie Land Hardenbergh**  
Spring Grove, VA 23881

I received an announcement recently of the Feb. 7 marriage of Marguerite Blackwood Marchant and Capt. Eugene Clark Rook (U.S. Navy-ret.) at Historic Old Christ Church, Irvington, Va. We wish them all the best and years of happiness.

Received a letter from Shale (Bud) Tulin bearing the letterhead of the Connecticut Boat Owners' Association. He said, "I manage to keep very active — organized this association last year and am president. Also active on the board of the Senior Citizens' Council, Police Athletic League, Norwalk Seaport Association; wrote a weekly column called "Shore Lines" in the Norwalk Weekly Trader; was president of the Connecticut Council of Chapters of the Retired Officers Association and a few other goodies. During good weather, am out on my boat almost every afternoon, fishing, clamming, swimming and generally behaving like a water rat.

"I was career Air Force: 28 years on active duty, with combat service in WWII in Europe as a military government officer; later in the War Crimes Branch, War Department, Special Staff in the Pentagon; Commander of the United States Air Force Band for a while (not as conductor); spent a year in Vietnam in charge of all combat motion photography; got my master's in mass communications from Indiana University after I retired in 1970; and after Vietnam spent a year in Thailand as chief of armed forces radio-TV service. Decorations include Legion of Merit, French and Belgian Croix de Guerre, Bronze Star and other 'fruit salad' decorations."

Bud also wrote he is proud of being an alumnus and he takes an active part in the Fairfield County Chapter. Thank you, Bud, for letting us hear from you and learning about your life "after '37." It sounds most interesting.

Marion Corliss Beavers has just published a book through Broadman Press, *Becoming a Witness*. Many of us will want to read it. Congratulations, Marion!

When I attended a meeting at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Newport News,

Anna Dickerson Baker was also there and we had lunch together. It was great to be able to visit with a classmate whom I see only at Homecoming and at class reunions.

Doris Campbell Desmond will visit Jane Sunderland Bourdy this month. As a rule Doris plans her visits to Virginia to coincide with "Garden Week."

Fay Bryant Savedge has had to "take it easy" lately — doctor's orders — but she is much better and will soon be up and about.

Please write. News of your whereabouts and doings is needed and much appreciated.

**39**

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

As we approach our 50th reunion, it would be wonderful to form a nationwide network of "stringers" to send me information on classmates in their particular areas. We'd like to have input from all areas of the country — Washington, D.C., Chicago, New York, California, Arizona — wherever we have alumni. If you're interested in helping by providing news, updated addresses and any other information on the Class of '39, please drop me a note. Your input will help make our 50th a great success!

**41**

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

**43**

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

Greetings from the Gentle City.

We continue to receive news of classmate retirements.

Paul Crouch retired two years ago and took to the road in his Winnebago. Happy wandering.

Mary Hamner Burton ended her teaching career last year and has been enjoying her North Carolina beach house and the grandchildren since. Mary stated that it's great not to have to rush all the time. Either retirement and its rigors have not caught up with her or I'm doing it the wrong way.

Nancy Guphill Searle and Bob spent five weeks touring New Zealand, enjoying a hike on the Millard Track there. On the way home to Bath, Maine, they planned to do some skiing in Colorado. I talked to our Albuquerque daughter, Linda Butler '71, and she said they had just had 15 inches of snow, so Colorado was "skiable."

Jane Williams Mahoney had an exciting trip through the Strait of Magellan, around Cape Horn and also visited Antarctica. Sounds great. Let's keep moving and doing out there.

**45**

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

Dear Classmates,

I was on the verge of skipping this letter, but a couple of things persuaded me to change my mind. Having just returned from Florida where I enjoyed six lovely weeks of fun, golf and tennis, I was convinced that: (1) I had too much church work to catch up with; (2) I had to get all of my tax info together for the accountant; (3) I would be in Augusta when the letter was due. I just didn't have enough time. Now, sitting here on Palm Sunday watching the finale of the TPC Championship, I find that all of the above reasons are superfluous. Numbers 1 and 2 have been

accomplished, and I have a week before Augusta. So, here we go again.

The second reason for writing was prompted by a letter from Jack Carter '44 lauding my last newsy letter. He and wife, Joan, live in Sewanee, Tenn., near the University of the South and love it. They have renovated their house extensively.

He recently heard from Nancy Carnegie Merrill who lives in Exeter, N.H. She sent Nancy Keen Norman's address in England. Unfortunately, Jack has temporarily misplaced her letter, but will try to locate it for me. Nice to hear from you, Jack. I enjoyed your letter so much.

This next item arrived too late for the last letter. Jean Taylor Delhanty wrote that she still works for the environmental chemistry lab of the state of New Jersey. She plans to retire shortly. Recently she enjoyed a 26-day tour of Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti.

Nancy Outland Chandler, president of Nancy Chandler Associates, is a very busy lady. Currently, she is chairman of the board of the Ballentine Home in Norfolk, a retirement home sponsored by the Diocese of Southern Virginia and the Norfolk Presbytery. Congrats, Nancy. Big responsibility.

Had another very newsy letter from Abner Pratt. My, but he and Libby are busy people. He writes that Grace Duvoisin Bell and her husband have retired to Brewster, Mass., which is near the Pratts. They enjoy seeing each other regularly. Daughter Sally, husband and young son, Brad, now live in Milwaukee where Deane teaches at the Art Institute. The Pratts spent Christmas with them. Libby had an art show at Radford University in February. Your letter was great, Abner. I just wish I had room to put more of your news in this one. Please keep writing.

Dinny Lee McAlinde is another busy lady. She must never have a dull moment. In March, she had lunch with Floss Metius Johnson and got to see Dwight's marvelous pictures of their trip to the Orient. In February, Dinny went into New York to an exhibition at the Ledel Gallery where Willie Anne Boeschen Wright's work was featured. Dinny has been doing a lot of camera work herself.

In February she was honored by the Educational Testing Service for 40 years of work there! Congratulations, Dinny. By the time you read this, Dinny will be a grandmother a second time. We'll keep you posted.

Floss Metius Johnson and Dwight went to Florida in March where they met Joyce and Jim Newcomb in Miami. Of course, they also saw their daughter Cindy and granddaughter.

Fran Smith Uhl and Dick have retired to Vero Beach. If I go back there again next year, I will look them up.

And that's all folks. Better write. I need news.

**47**

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

**49**

**Alice Baxley Anthony**  
53 Hickory Place  
Livingston, NJ 07039

Anne Cook Sager is principal of an elementary school in Front Royal. She has had to cope with much illness during the past several years, but is doing well now. She was recently elected into the National Society of Who's Who in American Education.

Gretchen Erb Bradley is planning to attend Tri-Delta's centennial celebration to be held in Boston in July. Claire Brinley Berner, who is serving on Tri-Delta's centennial committee, is helping to write the organization's history as a part of the celebration.

Jane Uhlendorf Kempell had a visit with Joan Felix Degenshein at her chalet home in Newton, N.J. She attended a plan-



## FACULTY AWARD GOES TO VIRGINIA KERNS

Virginia Kerns '70, assistant professor of anthropology, has been awarded the 1988 Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship by Alpha of Virginia chapter at William and Mary. Professor Kerns, who graduated with honors in anthropology from William and Mary, completed her M.A. in anthropology at Case Western Reserve in 1972 and was awarded her Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Illinois. In the 18 years since completing her senior honors thesis, she has spent four years doing field research and 10 years teaching. The author of a number of scholarly works, she served as editor of the *American Ethnologist* from 1979 to 1984. Her research has taken her to lower Central America and the Caribbean. In 1985 she was commissioned by the U.N. to prepare a report for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the U.N. on participation by men and women in the FAO-assisted development projects in Latin America, Asia and Africa. She returned to William and Mary in 1985 to take a faculty position.

ning meeting held in Morristown, N.J., for the College's tercentenary celebration and was glad to see Fred Kovaleski and Johnny Dalton there. She and her husband visited their son, Howard, who is the Episcopal chaplain at the University of South Carolina, where they met the archbishop of Canterbury.

Anne Williamson Hall and Dean, who have been living in California for many years, are making plans to return to Virginia for retirement.

Anne and Mark Waldo have opened a bed and breakfast in their home in Montgomery, Ala., where Mark is the rector of an Episcopal parish. The home is known as Red Bluff Cottage and is situated high above the Alabama River in a neighborhood of 19th-century cottages and pre- and post-Civil War homes.

51

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

The following is for math and psychology majors only: Write down any number between 50 and 100. Add 82 to the number you chose. Cross out the first digit in your total and add it to the two-digit number which remains. (For example, if you arrived at 181, you would cross out the 1 and add it to 81 to get 82.) Now subtract your result from the number you originally wrote down. You have arrived at your lucky number. Now read the column. Your lucky number will be at the end.

Thomas J. Johnson Jr. reports he is completing 35 years of teaching and coaching, formerly at Staunton Military Academy, and now at Massanutten Academy.

Bill and Ann Litts Lucas of Richmond have a granddaughter, Margaret Blair, born to daughter Jane, Oct. 15. The Lucas family was expecting a full house for Christmas with sons, Guy and Jay, and friends and family joining them.

Jane Waters Nielsen and Raymond spent a good bit of time on the road last year, visiting among other places Charlotte, N.C., the coast of Maine, New Mexico and Phoenix, Ariz. Jane and Raymond live in Eastham, Mass., where she babysits, swims several times a week, gardens in season and has a summer business of musel-paté.

Rolfe E. Kennard II of Gaithersburg, Md., is manager of New Business Development Guest Services, Inc., in Fairfax, Va. He is also the owner of a small vending company in southwest Virginia. He said he enjoys expanding this in his spare time as well as auto mechanics. Rolfe, who has four children and three grandchildren, has no plans for retiring in the near future. "I enjoy working and would not be satisfied with no challenge," he said.

Robert E. Parker Jr. of Suffolk paints, plays tennis at least three times a week and recently carved his first duck decoy. Bob is principal broker and chairman of the board of Parker-Rupp Realty Co., and president of Parker and Co., an insurance agency. He works primarily in commercial sales and land development, enjoys his work and has no plans for retirement. Bob is married and has four children.

Helen Mason Boyle, who lives with her husband, Bob, in Dallas, Texas, will travel this summer with her younger daughter to Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland, England and Monaco. She and Bob take one or two trips a year. Helen teaches day school part time. Bob will retire from his community college teaching job in a couple of years. The Boyles have two daughters and a recently acquired Pekinese named "Emperor Quin-cee (Quincy)."

Jean Carpenter Dillard and Mark live in Westerville, N.Y., in the 160-year-old home they've occupied for 34 years. Joan is a real estate broker and loves her work. Mark retired over a year ago and is active in Boy Scouts, Kiwanis and church activities. He also skis in winter and canoes and backpacks in summer. Jean reports

they have a 26-foot motor home in which they slip away whenever they can. The Dillards' son, Jim, is married to Nancy Davis, has a daughter, Jenna, and lives in Garland, Texas. Their daughter, Ann, lives nearby in Rome, N.Y.

Paul Rock Mayo of Richmond, who retired in 1985, reports that his hobbies are gun collecting and wood working. "Rocky" reports he is also busy with plans for his daughter's wedding. He is considering making an addition to his present home or buying another or a condo. Asked what was his main activity these days, Rocky replied: "Trying to recapture youth."

Betty Cox Scott and John are still enjoying living in "Thomas Jefferson's academical village on the Lawn at the University of Virginia" in Charlottesville. They had planned a trip to Hawaii in February.

Betty Mitchell of Annapolis, Md., retired from the Annapolis school system after 36 years. She spent the Christmas holiday and most of January in Boca Raton.

Virginia Gallaher Sharp and Ed moved Ginny's mother to Rockford to live with them. Their daughter Ann was to have been married in February and their daughter Kathy was headed for either veterinary or medical school. Ginny and Ed went to Sweden last September to visit a former exchange student and his family and then went to a medical meeting on the Italian Riviera.

Joan Meadors Hawkins of North Olmstead, Ohio, retired from teaching in June. She and John left three days after school closed and stayed on the road almost constantly until November, visiting the West Coast, North Carolina, Virginia, Wisconsin, Maryland and Florida.

Joan Padden Hickman sold her house in Norfolk, and moved to Herndon, Va., to help her daughter, Connie, and her family. She recently did some visiting in Virginia, attended a family reunion in Charlottesville and vacationed at Duck, N.C.

For those who read the column first, as well as those who jumped directly to the end, I'd say this: If your math and my psychology are right, your lucky number is 17.

53

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

55

Elaine Elias Kappel  
104 Spring Forest Drive  
Pittsburgh, PA 15238

First let all of us 55ers congratulate Jane Ottaway Dow of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., on her election to the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni. From my six years on the board, I can guarantee her hard work and a rewarding experience she'll never forget.

A note from the Alumni House told that Suzanne (Duis) Carico has been a member of the docent council at Los Angeles County Museum of Art for 11 years. Last year Suzanne was president of the LACMA Docent Council which has 425 members and is considered one of the best in the U.S.A. She also has been on the House Corporation Board of Tri Delt sorority.

A postcard from Panama told of Jack and Marge Willard Duer's new adventure: a freighter out of Miami to Valparaiso, Chile, with lots of stops. I can't wait to hear more about that trip!

A late Christmas card note from Anne Lunas Vincent said she had lunch with Marty Robey Matlox and Mary Lou Pardue. Mary Lou has not taken any teaching trips overseas recently, but vacationed in Colorado last summer with friends. Marty's oldest daughter, Lynne, expected her third baby this March, Jim junior is in grad school, Mary Beth is at OSU and Robyn is a junior in high school.

Dick and I have just returned from two



## CHICAGO ALUMNI MEET

The Chicago alumni recently hosted Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, at its spring meeting at the Parthenon Restaurant on April 7. Pictured left to right, front row: Payne and Marilyn Midyette '75, George Sweetnam '39, Mrs. Simonpetri, Karen Przyppyszny '80, chapter president, and Pete Demuth. Left to right, back row: Paul Simonpetri '77, Hanne Sweetnam, Karen Darch '77, Doug Darch and Beth Stoneberg '74.

fantastic weeks in Ixtapa, Mexico. The highlight of the trip was a six-hour fishing trip where we not only caught bonito and yellow tail, but saw a whale, groups of dolphins and sea turtles.

I'll close now with still another plea for news. Come on classmates, share with us!

57

Lee Hammer Scott  
1009 Regency Circle  
Penlynn, PA 19422

59

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

Gary and Charlotte Tolley Etgen are celebrating: Mike their youngest, has been accepted as a freshman at William and Mary. Their eldest son, John is a senior at Stanford, and Garry Jr. is a junior at Brown. Any other alumni with children starting William and Mary in the fall — please write or call the Etgens. They are looking forward to seeing you in September.

And while in Billsburg, do go "antiquing" at the Infinite Attic. Connie Hill Granger has opened a new shop. Gil '57 is so busy with city council, real estate, baseball, restaurants, etc., that Connie needed something to keep her occupied. Good luck, Connie. How about letting us know who comes and goes through your door?

News is very slim this time. We need to hear from you!

61

Johelen Ashton Martin  
2144 Laurel Lane  
Altavista, VA 24517

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Judith Murdock Snook  
1029 Snaderling Circle  
Audubon, PA 19403

65

Susan Stevenson Landis  
405 Lake Drive  
Daniels, WV 25832

Courtney M. Carter received a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia and is teaching in the English department at Hood College. She is living in a row house in Frederick, Md.

Marion Ostwald Brecht and family moved to a new home in Towson, Md. Marion and George spent several weeks in Holland last summer visiting her relatives and picking up their daughter who had spent six weeks in a Dutch school while living with her uncle and family. The entire Brecht family was able to attend the William and Mary-Navy football game.

Sara Shafer Hetzler, Steve and their two sons, John and Clark, visited us recently and went skiing at our neighboring ski resort. Sara is teaching in a pre-school in Portsmouth, Va.

Mary Ellen "Deedle" Rowland Holsten came to my rescue last fall, driving from Richmond to West Virginia in order to help me when my father died. Deedle and Bob have three wonderful sons, keeping Deedle busy with school activities, soccer, swimming, etc.

67

Mrs. Thomas C. Murphy  
(Cathleen Crofoot)  
17173 Overlook Drive  
Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

This will be the most enjoyable column I've written — I am sitting on a terrace on the beach in Kauai having coffee with my husband, Tom, having just learned my

daughter Kelly received her acceptance to the College Monday! It will also be one of the shortest — my plea for news needs a more vociferous response!

Still recalling faces and facts from our reunion, Carol Harlowe Parker and Nancy McNairy Daugherty (husband, Tom '66) are both in Winchester, Va., with their families. Nancy's husband is a physician there.

Gary King sent me a nice note saying how much he'd enjoyed seeing everyone, wishing there had been more time to catch up in October. Gary is a sales rep with E. Merck and Co., the pharmaceutical firm, headquartered in Darmstadt, Germany. He enjoys golfing, fishing and boating and extends an invitation to any of us ever in the area to golf or go fishing in his boat. Gary lives in Midlothian and has a 20-year-old son and two daughters, 19 and 16.

Jim Tuthill writes he visits the campus every year looking for teachers. (Jim has been a personnel administrator with the Virginia Beach Public Schools for the past 13 years), but doesn't usually make it back at Homecoming. Jim remains very happily married to his high school sweetheart, Cheryl Hall, and has two daughters: Allison, 13 and Amy Kathryn, 3.

Sherri Carpini West lives five blocks from the ocean in the Victorian town of Ocean Grove, N.J. She has two sons: Brian, 11, and Daniel, 8. Sherri has been teaching history at Brookdale Community College for the past 14 years and remains active in the peace movement, planning to teach a course in that area in the winter term.

Lee Elizabeth Britton changed jobs this winter and writes she is now assistant administrator at the Burns Clinic Center in Petoskey, Mich.

I am looking forward to seeing Nikki Wakerlin Wingeron at the first greater Cleveland Area Alumni Chapter get-together the end of April. Nikki wrote from Akron, Ohio, where she's lived for 6-1/2 years, longer than any other place since graduation (Boston, Kansas City, Long Beach, Topeka). She earned her doctorate and is a social worker with a private practice in psychotherapy and divorce mediation. She also teaches at the University of Akron (private classes in the department of social work. She also does some organizational team development for physician/dental offices and consults for a home health care agency. She often ends up consulting with her husband, a management consultant specializing in communication and team building. She has four stepchildren, one happily completing an internal medicine residency in Dayton, and two grandchildren.

Nikki visited Carol Jones Horner in Philadelphia last summer. Carol is a correspondent with the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Please take a moment to send your news so the next column will have more to catch up on. Have a wonderful summer and fun at your high school 25th reunions!

Addendum: The most pleasant column add-on presented itself this afternoon when I found myself admiring an attractive tanned man in the waves with his beautiful blond daughter: I turned around to face Linda Lee Berryman — his wife! Gordon and Linda were here with son Gray, 14, daughter Hayden, 9, and friends from Williamsburg. They moved there three years ago after having lived in Surry "for too long." Gordon has a commercial real estate building/development firm, and Linda, like myself, is happily busy being a full-time mother and wife. We shared a year of our lives living across the hall from each other in Landrum. It's so nice to share a genuine pleasure in seeing an old friend again.

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Mrs. Harold E. Williams Jr.  
(Mary Chris Schmitz)  
40 Cameron Glen Drive  
Atlanta, GA 30328

Happy spring to each of you, and a nice summer ahead, I hope. This is our last col-





#### DEAN RIPPLE ADDRESSES SOUTHSIDE CHAPTER

The Southside Alumni Chapter hosted alumni, friends, and local high school students at its second annual College interest afternoon March 6 at Armbruster's Restaurant in Blackstone. Guest speaker Gary Ripple (r.), dean of admission at the College, addressed the over 100 attendees.

#### FIVE FACULTY MEMBERS RETIRE

Five long-time members of the faculty at William and Mary retired at the end of the current academic term. They are A. Z. Freeman, a member of the history department faculty since 1967; Dudley M. Jensen, who joined the men's physical education department in 1951; Mont M. Linkenauger, a member of the men's physical education faculty since 1960; Charles L. Quittmeyer '40, former dean of the School of Business Administration and the Floyd Dewey Gottwald Professor of Business Administration since 1982, who first joined the William and Mary faculty in 1948; and LeRoy W. Smith, who came to William and Mary as an assistant professor of English in 1956. Quittmeyer currently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

#### ALUMNUS NAMED JUDGE

Richard B. Potter '69, J.D. '72, has been elected unanimously by the Virginia General Assembly as judge of the 21st Judicial District, which includes Prince William County and the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park. His term will run until 1994. Judge Potter served as president of the Prince William County Bar Association for 1987.

umn until my July deadline for September publication. So there is plenty of time for you to take typewriter, pen, pencil or computer for a spin and send me some news to submit. Win Whitehurst will be taking over as class editor next year, so I would like to make this coming year a NEWSY one.

Win wrote, when she accepted the assignment to be our next editor, that she has a new job in Richmond as the recruiting coordinator for the law firm of Browder, Russell, Morris & Butcher. She will also be coordinating summer associates, new associate orientation and continuing legal education for the firm. Before she began the job in March, Win had a temporary job at the University of Richmond in the law placement office.

My most recent letter came this week from Linda Clark Stout who is moving from Staten Island, N.Y., to Richmond to be close to family and old friends. Linda has bought a house there and will be working as a customer service/sales representative for ISO/Commercial Risk Services, Inc.

Carl Buffington wrote that he is currently the rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, headmaster of Advent Episcopal School and coordinator of Christian Formation Ministries. Where you ask? I admit I could not read his handwriting, it looked like Stafford, Texas, but with my aging who knows! Carl and his wife, Barbara, have three children: Peter, Andrew and Whitney.

I was in Richmond the end of February to attend a funeral and had a chance to talk to several people from our class while there. Coleman Sheehy has changed positions and is now chief accountant with the systems division of Robertshaw Controls. This new position with the company, where he has been for many years, means no travel and more time with Ellen and their three boys.

Linda McIndoe Chenery sounds very busy with their three children, their activities and Linda's occasional math tutoring. Linda keeps up with Bob and Bobbie (Henry) Todd who went to DisneyWorld for part of Christmas holiday this year.

Richard Sills is living in Stuttgart, West Germany, where he is the commander of the Special Troops Battalion for 7th Corps, U.S. Army. Richard and Wanda have two children: Brian, 9, and Jennifer, 6.

Jim Green was in Williamsburg in October and played in the Alumni Band.

Bob Day sent a delightful letter filling me in on his doings. Bob spent 13 years in South Carolina in two-year college administration and in the private sector. Last summer he returned to the community college field in Austin, Texas. Bob is working with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board as a consultant to the state's 49 community college districts. He loves the "Austin area's hills and lakes and the quality of life, which is outstanding."

Win Whitehurst also sent along her annual Chi O newsletter. Linda Marsh Stewart does costume design for a theater in Arlington. She has a lovely 13-year-old daughter, Tracy.

Anne Nelms has done a lot of traveling this year: Sun Valley for skiing, Tahiti and Baha to fish. Anne was promoted to director of training and sales support for MICOM Systems, a data communications company.

Ginger Graef Smith returned to teaching last fall with a class of "motivationally deficient" seventh- and eighth-graders. Ginger is teaching math and English. Jake is practicing law alone again in York County and enjoying the Naval reserves with active duty in Antigua!

Toni Biordi and her husband, Charlie di-Gangi, are settling into life in New Jersey where both are with AT&T (Toni in personnel and Charlie in corporate governance for the international companies). They are enjoying traveling and doing things in New York City.

Hal and I are off to Paris the end of April for a week of vacation without the children. We'll then do the "family vacation" in August at some beach!

## 71

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

A funny thing happened on the way to the New Hampshire primary: A Boston blizzard laid me up for two delightful days at the gentrified Cambridge digs of Tim and Betsy McAlister Groves, where Jerry Coyne and Lyndal Andrews had been freeloading for days. But even with the Groveses' two rambunctious daughters and Irish setter dashing about, there was plenty of room. Tim had recently doubled his floor space by evicting a pesky group of Nicaraguan refugees who had been living on the top level of the row house.

Tim is teaching on some tough turf these days, but he has managed to survive by wearing the snazzy blazer and reptie from his days at Washington's preppie St. Alban's School as a way of winning respect from his weapons-bearing students. Betsy is doing counseling, so it's not unusual for the messages on the family answering machine to consist of nothing more than sobs or heavy breathing followed by a phone number.

Our intrepid band braved the storm to venture downtown to Durgin Park, a landmark Boston eatery, where we dined on seafood, chops and baked beans. Then, Jerry introduced me to the earthy wonders of Indian pudding, a mealy brown treat made of ground maize and molasses. Native Americans would eat it for dessert one day then mold the leftovers into adobe building blocks the next.

That dinner also provided an opportunity to gorge on gossip about classmates. Jerry bemoaned the fact that Judy Nauman had offered him nary a word of thanks for all the work he did planning her trek through the Himalayas. "That trip changed her life, but she's treating me like a yak."

Jamie Cowles has swapped his purple Mohawk for a bright yellow hairdo and the "black clothing look." Jamie has a thriving sports massage practice in Madison, Wis., where he recently had the honor of kneading the golden thighs of Rudolph Nureyev.

Tom "Sak" Rees is helping circle the wagons at the Justice Department, where he could end up being Ed Meese's right-hand man if the resignations continue. Rees appeals to Meese not only because their names rhyme, but also because "Sak" is squeaky clean: he thinks Wedtech is a computerized yuppie dating service.

A wedding that turned into a mini-reunion: Cher Zucker (actually her new moniker is Zucker-Maltese) writes that Lee Britton, Toni Singleton and Carol Crute Raper slogged through a snowstorm to take part in her nuptials. Husband, Carl, works for Johnson & Johnson while finishing up law school at Rutgers. Cher is a portfolio management specialist in Prudential's real estate division. Lee, by the way, is working for a medical clinic in Michigan. And Toni is a special education teacher and the mother of two children.

Where Are They Now? Nancy Bishop, Penny Cherry, Greg Pence, Diana Dean Carr, Lenore Uebelher, Robin Rosser, Suzanne Streagle and Brian Festa.

That's it until next fall, gang. The news cupboards are bare. I need YOU to drop me a line this summer with word about yourself or gossip about other classmates. (I protect my sources.) Otherwise, you will see a column consisting of nothing but Where Are They Now? stretching off into the sunset. In the meantime, have a great summer. And keep your eye on the TV during the conventions. I'll try to elbow my way into one of the shots and wave.

## 73

Jay A. Gsell  
320 Schley Street  
Cumberland, MD 21502

Spring is upon us and supposedly a young man's fancy turns to . . . ? I guess that's a sign of rapidly advancing middle age — the mind is always the first to go. Not a great deal to report this edition, but

I'll give it the old college try and see where it takes us.

Congratulations to David Knight, one of the latest entrants in the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame. David, I still remember that Monday night football game with the Jets late in their fourth quarter and you snaring a Joe Willie pass for the T.D., not too shabby.

Another W&M athlete, Steve Snyder in Hershey, Pa., has just added a third girl, Rebecca Lynn, to the troupe while his wife, Beverly, keeps an eye out for invading chocolate "kisses."

Also Warren Winston is continuing his service on the College's Board of Visitors and keeping the torch burning for us the Aquarius generation.

On the presidential campaign trail and deep in the inner sanctums of Washington, D.C., Jeff Trammel, when not acting as an adviser to the Gore campaign, has co-authored a reference guide, *The Almanac of the Unelected*, on the staff of the U.S. Congress. The book is kind of like *Catcher in the Rye* for neophyte politicians. Jeff is also on the College's Board of Advisors for the new Public Policy Program.

Also in the D.C. metro area, we find Arthur Hutchinson in Alexandria, where he was promoted to chief, program support and control division, Defense Logistics Agency, Logistics Systems Modernization, Cameron Program Office — must be some business card!

Down on the Virginia Peninsula, Jim Spencer now has a thrice weekly column in the *Daily Press* and the *Times-Herald*, "Life from a Different Perspective." Jim is returning to his roots in the Hampton area along with his wife and two sons. After his W&M urban affairs degree and VCU mass communications degree, Jim started working for the *Virginian Pilot* and then jumped out to the Midwest to work for the *Chicago Tribune's* features department in 1983. Pearls of pithy prose are anticipated from this "prodigal" son, and move over Coleman McCarthy.

Finally down in Hickory, N.C., Dr. Nancy D. Morewitz is in private practice in neurology.

As a sidelight, Steve Noll '74 is still cranking out research papers at the University of Florida. In between special ed teaching and speaking junkets to New Orleans and showing son Jody the finer points of Gator roundball and alligator baiting.

I can not stretch this "gossip" any further. For school year 1988-89 I'll need more tidbits for my poison pen, so let's get on the mark folks and let this humble(?) public servant know what's going on in your lives. Take care and be well.

## 75

Linda Cool Larson  
211 Hollowtree Ct.  
Greeneville, TN 37743

Hi, everyone! We're short on news this time. In fact, I almost forgot to write. Is it because you haven't found us yet down in Volunteer country? We made the move to Greenville, Tenn., on April 1 and are enjoying the dogwoods and azaleas at least a month earlier than in Wisconsin. Dave's plant won't be in production until summer, but John Deere lawn mowers should be making a big splash this fall.

Don Fergusson wrote a hilarious post-Christmas letter full of news about himself and several classmates. I'll try to give you the highlights, but for the full effect, it's worth it to get on his Christmas card list. Don, Cathe Bailey, Tara, 6, and Brent 3, are happily living in their new home nestled on a lake near Chicago. Don has completed his second year as president of Rustoleum (calls himself Rust-O-Prez) and reports their best year ever with Rust-O-Profits up 30 percent. His motto: "Pray for rain. Rust never sleeps!"

Don included news about Rich Layne, who works as manager of the accounting and tax department of Pacific Gas and Electric in San Francisco, having left Arthur Andersen behind.

The Fergussons' 10th anniversary found Don fishing in Manitoba with Jeff Green, who has just relocated from Chicago to Richmond as manager of new products for Dollinger Corp., a manufacturer of sophisticated filters. He and his wife, Kim, have three children — Lindsey, 5, Wesley, 2, and Samantha, born Jan. 4.

Don also reports that Mac McClure is living in Staunton, working in real estate, and has been instrumental in organizing a Sigma Chi chapter at James Madison U.

And Bruce and Becky Pflaum were stateside for a visit. Bruce heads up the Asian options market for First National Bank of Chicago. Two-year-old, Jake was along.

The Fergusson's hosted a Labor Day event which boasted Jim Harbert '76, a practicing attorney in Chicago, wife Carol Ann, and Emily 2. Larry and Ginny McEnerney were there with Kate (2). Larry teaches at the University of Chicago, consults in business writing and designs computer systems. Ginny works with CNA Insurance.

And finally, Don was, much to his surprise, inducted into the W&M Athletics Hall of Fame for gymnastics — the first person ever from a non-revenue sport. Congratulations, and thanks for the letter, Don!

Sharon Pandak is currently Deputy County Attorney for Prince William County and is living in Woodbridge, Va.

Steve Chabot was elected to the Cincinnati City Council in 1985 and is now the Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in the First District in Ohio.

Tom and Nancy Waechter are enjoying living in the San Francisco Bay area. Tom was recently promoted to vice-president of operations for Schlumberger Technologies ATE Division.

And that, I'm afraid, is it. So you see, without Don, we would have been in trouble. I'm preparing myself for the deluge of mail this plea will bring. Jenny, 4, will ferry in the mail. Sarah, 8, will read it to me. Christopher, 6, will cheerfully type it. Matthew, 6 months, will chew the envelopes and swallow them. And Dave will go golfing. Till next time . . .

## 77

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

Thank you to all who wrote to me (and to the Society of the Alumni) over the past few months. Keep those cards and letters coming over the summer months!

Congratulations to Dave Croall who became a member of the law firm Frost and Jacobs this past November. Dave received his law degree from Harvard. He and his wife, Gail Borgatti Croall, are living in Cincinnati, where Gail is practicing pediatrics.

Helen Smythers received a master's degree in urban and environmental planning from the University of Virginia School of Architecture in 1982. Since then, she has worked for the Fifth Planning District Commission in Roanoke. She served as regional planner there and was recently promoted to chief of community development in charge of land use, environmental and economic planning. Congratulations, Helen!

Robert Justis is working for IBM at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, and has been doing some rock climbing in his spare time.

Karen Claussen Shields has "retired" from her job as a personnel officer at the World Bank to prepare for the arrival of her first child. She reports that she is looking forward to the change in "career."

Sylvia Lundquist Hill is now living in Tulsa, where her husband, Robert, is a seminary student at Oral Roberts University.

Another of our classmates has joined the ranks of certified public accountants. Patricia Lynn Hilton studied accounting at



### OHIO UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT HONORS W. BARRY ADAMS

Ohio University's National Alumni Board of Directors has established a new endowment fund for the university's alumni association in honor of W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni at William and Mary. Named the W. Barry Adams Alumni Association Endowment, the fund will honor the leadership of Adams, who served as director of alumni relations at Ohio for 10 years before joining the College of William and Mary last year. The endowment will provide supplementary funds to be used by the Office of Alumni Relations/Ohio University Alumni Association for the professor development and continuing education of the staff.

### SHEARSON LEHMAN HUTTON PRO AM BENEFITS SPORTS

Eighteen professional golfers and 71 amateurs participated May 9 in the sixth annual Shearson Lehman Hutton-William and Mary Pro Am golf tournament, which raised between \$28,000 and \$30,000 for olympic sports at the College. The winning team was comprised of professional golfer Cindy Rarick, Bob Tysinger, Buzzy Northen, Mike Bannon and Allan Strange, brother of PGA star Curtis Strange. Allan Strange won the longest drive contest for men while Libba Galloway won the longest drive for a woman. Winner of closest-to-the-pin was Ralph Margolius.

### ALUMNA RECEIVES EDUCATION AWARD

Marilyn Day Benedict '67 has received the Excellence in Education award at Indiana University at South Bend while completing her master of science degree in education. Presently a sixth grade teacher at Culver Elementary School in Culver, Ind., she was chosen by the education faculty for the honor, which was based on her quality academic performance. Each year the Division of Education faculty selects one student from each academic program to receive the award. Her husband John '66 teaches high school economics and government in Culver where they live with their three children, Matt 16, Katie 14 and Rebecca 10.

Virginia Commonwealth University after graduation and passed the CPA exam last year. According to my dated source, she is working as a cost accountant in the Kraft products group of the Chesapeake Corp.

*The Human Enterprise: A Critical Introduction to Anthropological Theory*, written by James Lett, was recently published by Westview Press of Boulder and London. James has taught anthropology and philosophy at the University of Florida, Barry University and the Florida Institute of Technology. He is currently teaching at Indian River Community College.

Another classmate has also taken the academic route. Terri Shelton and her husband, Arthur Anastopoulos, are both assistant professors at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, where they work in the Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder Clinic. Terri has also been doing some consulting work looking at services for children with chronic illnesses for the Bureau of Material and Child Health.

Linda Vorhis James continues to work as the overseas programs coordinator at the International Rescue Committees. IRC is a private, voluntary organization that provides refugee relief assistance throughout the world. As a result of her work, Linda is in daily contact with programs in Pakistan, Thailand, Sudan, Malawi, Costa Rica and El Salvador.

Richard Koonce was named director of marketing and public relations for the American Association of Museums in Washington last year. He's been busy since graduation, having earned an M.A. in government from Georgetown University and worked in radio, TV and for AT&T.

William Ivy M.B.A. has taken a position with McDonnell Douglas Information Systems Group in St. Louis, as a construction project manager in the facilities department.

That's all for now. Please keep in touch as you enjoy the summer months.

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Mary E. Keen  
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Charlotte, NC 28226

81

Pamela Pritchard Padgett  
10552 Montpelier Circle  
Orlando, FL 32821

83

Carolyn Finocchio Martin  
202 Crest Road  
Marlton Lakes, NJ 08004

Aloha! Bryan and I have just returned from an incredible vacation in Hawaii, where we spent the majority of our time on Maui. Loved it, but there was one problem — we had to come home! Anyway, now for the news.

Everyone must have been busily preparing their tax returns because I unfortunately haven't received much "new" news. But here's what I do have.

Sue Newman recently moved from New York to sunny California. Still in marketing with regional shopping centers, Sue really enjoys the continuing variety.

Also enjoying her job is Maribeth Ernst Luftglass. Maribeth works at the American Red Cross, managing its worldwide telecommunications and traveling internationally.

Phil Dawson is working hard at his first year of pediatrics residency at Georgetown University.

Greg Bell is probably going to stay for his residency in physical medicine at Ohio State's medical school, where he is currently finishing up.

Having finished her M.B.A. studies at the Kellogg School at Northwestern, Susan Rubin works in product management for Quaker Oats in Chicago.

Jeffrey Smith recently joined the law firm of Clement and Wheatley.

Working near my location of Philadel-

phia is Lucinda Milne Schneider. Lucinda is an administrative supervisor. Her hobby time is spent sailing and racing competitively with her husband.

Congratulations to Kathryn Toussaint Manoatl. Kathryn and husband, Guillermo, celebrated the birth of their second child, Erica, in November. Erica has an older brother, Christian, who was born in April 1986. The Manoats moved from San Antonio, Texas, and are now living in McLean. Kathryn and Guillermo, who manages a Mexican restaurant, would be happy to share any recipes for Mexican food with classmates. Besides helping her husband with a small catering business, Kathryn teaches aerobics daily. Plans to return to Texas are in their future.

I'm hoping to attend several W&M weddings this year, including the May marriage of Stephanie Pocsik to Doug DeWitt and the June marriage of Michele Martin to Bob Grossman.

That's all for now. Until the next deadline (Sept. 1) — be good and take care. Also, don't forget: our fifth-year reunion is coming up!

85

Janet Reed  
4355 Ivymount Court, No. 36  
Annandale, VA 22003

Well, it's been three years since we graduated and a lot has happened. I have a bunch to report this time, including quite a few marriages, some births and lots of travel.

Aileen Aderton and I have not done any of the three above, but we have become involved with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in helping to organize a volleyball tournament in August. We are also planning a trip through New England sometime this summer.

On the marriage front, Katie Hess wrote to announce her marriage to Woody Anderson '85 Marshall-Wythe, last July in Virginia Beach. Bridesmaids included Tri Deltis Tracey Krautheim Murray and Liz Keating '84. In attendance were Leigh Crummer, Chuck Murray '84, Paul Dicker '84 and Channing Hall, Mayes Marx and Gayle Morgan (all '85 Marshall-Wythe). Kristin Ludington was the soloist. After a reception at the Old Cavalier the couple honeymooned in Paris and London. Katie and Woody live in Virginia Beach, where Katie is still teaching and Woody is practicing law.

On Nov. 28 Wendy Wilson married Michael Connly in Williamsburg and the couple now live in Hampton. In June Miriam Lawrence was wed to Glenn Leupold. Miriam and Glenn are both in their last year at Princeton Theological Seminary and hope to be co-pastors of a church after graduation this June.

Randall Tice and Caroline Hooper '87 tied the knot last summer as well. In attendance were Chip Roberson, Dan Davison '86, Daniel Sachs '87, Mike Dullaghan '84, Winnie Hopkins, Diane Roberson Craft and Sallie Whittaker '88. Randall and Caroline live in Northern Virginia where Randall commutes to Fredericksburg and Caroline works as a programmer at PBS.

Lynne Jackson married Dick Angevine, the brother of Brad Angevine '84, in April.

Eva Lopdrup and Ricky Benitez were married in January at the UVA chapel. Linda Black '84 was maid of honor while Dianne McCall, Debbie Glasgow and Steve Gross '84 were guests. Eva studies physics at UVA while Ricky works on his computer science degree. After Steve graduates from MCV this spring, he and Debbie will be moving to Arizona. Dianne, meanwhile, is still living at home in Philadelphia.

John Boyd and Amy Caramanica tied the knot in February in the Wren Chapel. Members of the wedding party included Scott Ukrop, J. D. Neary, Mike Zwicklbauer, Gregg Crump, Thomas Howard Simpson, Billy Garvey and Rob Haislip '84. Those attending the wedding included Mary Mitchell, Anne Sorensen,

Tracy Sinnott, Ginger Baskett, Susan Davis, Julie Clouser, Mary Kach, Henry Plaster, Lori Seldon Haislip '84, Dan Jorganger '84, Bruce Phillips '84, Lynne and George Foreman '84, Suzie and Ben Lowe '84 and Chuck '84 and Tracy Murray.

Sherry Leigh Gill and Jeff Hughes were married last fall in Hopewell. Guests included Tad Geshickter, now in Charlotte working for Procter and Gamble; Kevin and Beth Henry Jones; Joe Matteo, who is living in New York; and Anthony Jones, who is working in Northern Virginia for C&P.

Alison Sellin ran into several classmates at Homecoming: John Harmon, who is working for the Peace Corps in Senegal, West Africa; Ed and Maryellen Farmer Feeley, who had returned from New Zealand; and Shawn McLane, who came from Florida where he is in training as a diver.

Anna and Alan Ashworth were married on Valentine's Day this year.

A couple of New Year's Eve parties gathered alumni together. Kris and John Fedewa '86 hosted a bash that included Mary Mitchell, Virginia Prash, Kellie Larsen, Lee Glenn, Mike Olsen '86, Mike Bracken '86, Dave Griffin '86, Andrea Romig '87, Linda Seiden '87, Marsha Fishburn '87, Sean Morgan '84, Mark Lionel, Chris Cosley, Greg Franchina and Maryann Conner '86.

In addition to working as press secretary to Congressman French Slaughter, Kris Fedewa is also an assistant editor on a soon-to-be published book about behind-the-scenes Capitol Hill power brokers. Contributing writers include Gary Bland '84, Tracy Sinnott, Tracey Wright, Mitch Cooper, Nancy O'Brien, Peter Gordon, Margaret Harnet '86 and Daniel Sheehan '87.

The annual Lisa George/Vida Ugincus New Year's Eve party turned up guests including Jennifer Campbell and her fiancé from UVA law school; Steve Shundich, who is working for the *Washington Post*; Cara Newman, who is in the master's program at DePaul; Judy Corcillo; Margaret McGovern; Liz O'Brien; Marie Dullaghan; Tracy Brownlee; and Scott Ukrop at UVA Business School.

Several Theta Delta were in town Jan. 9 for the annual Epsilon Association gathering in the Torpedo Factory. Tom Brooks and Howard Fleece had just returned from a six-month trek in Nepal and Tibet. Jim Loviegren came from Syria, Va., where he is a fashion consultant. Jeffrey J. McQuilkin lives in Alexandria and is doing some work for Gillette razors. Aldo Ashworth, Jim Chappy and Chris Jones were up from Richmond for the event. Mike Lorch sent his greetings from New York via Art Thorndike.

In other Northern Virginia news, Henry Plaster works for Congressman Fred Upton. Dan Head is working for Arthur Andersen and living in Arlington with Kevin Davis '86 and Adam Anthony '86.

Virginia Prash and Lee Glenn announced their engagement at a party hosted by Peter Hughes, Kellie Larsen, Ginger Baskett, Mike Bracken and Dave Griffin at Kellie's Tyson's Corner townhouse. Guests included Kris Fedewa, Mike Olsen, Eddie Robinson, Eric Pickens, Margaret Harnet '86, Rodney Lawrence '86, Rick Jones, Brian Brackens, Brian Anderson '87, Leslie Farrell '87, Susan Doyle '86, Rhanna Kidwell '86, Cindy Budding '86, Russell Daniel '86, Mark Lionel, Sean Morgan '84 and Mario Schaffer '83. Lee and Virginia are planning an October wedding.

Kris Fedewa spoke with Tom Jensen who said that he and Scott Driscoll '84 play spring lacrosse together and can be found on Sundays on the Washington Mall.

Eric Fedewa and his Lodge friends from the class of 1987 meet every Wednesday at the Fedewa house to play poker. Regulars are Mike Donohue, Dan Sheehan, Rob Garnier, Tom and Joe Kennedy, and occasionally Dr. Joe Ball.

Dwight Smith has emigrated from Richmond to McLean where he now works as an internal auditor for Flow General, Inc. Jane Knott works in the convention department of a D.C. association.

Susan Bowe Scott is a senior consultant with Booz Allen & Hamilton in Arlington while her husband, Steven A. Scott '82, is an outside salesman with Ferguson Enterprises in Herndon.

I received a couple of postcards from Dave Butler. He attended the UVA Medical Alumni Society meeting in Williamsburg with Carol Epling and Rob Lee. Over the Christmas holidays he and Chris Walker went to Holland, Germany and then the French Alps for lots of skiing. Dave is doing his surgery rotation right now, but took time out at spring break for a paradise vacation in St. Johns with Chris Walker, Breck Hall, Carol Epling, Wendy Rudolph, John Van der Hyden, Jenny Thompson '86, Brian Hadding and Cindy Clopp. (I apologize for any misspellings — there seemed to be suntan oil dripping from the postcard!)

Tracey Wright is now in her first year of law school at UVA, while Tom Douglas is in his third (and final) year of medical school.

Dan Smith, also at UVA law school, wrote to announce his engagement to Susan Marshall '87. The couple plan a November wedding in the Wren Chapel. To all former Arts House residents, Tom says to tell you that a reunion is in the works, probably for Homecoming '89. Some others at UVA law school with Tom are: Ward Thomas, Amy Marschean, Colleen Quinn (engaged), Jodi Berghoffen (engaged), Lee Ann Washington and Suzanne Schaeffer.

Chuck and Tracy Krautheim Murray are living in Lexington where Chuck attends Washington and Lee law school.

Diane Limm, who lives in Richmond, traveled to Europe last fall while her roommate, Susan Davis, traveled to Waynesboro, Va.

Betsy Powell is working for a newspaper in Richmond and Ginger Baskett is pursuing a career in teaching. Congratulations to Dave Warren on his probably-not-so-recent-now house purchase.

Sandy Brubaker wrote to announce her engagement to Tom Ward, a fellow student at Penn State. Sandy has received her master's degree in school psychology and is in her final year of doctoral work. The couple plan a June 1988 wedding with Nancy Taylor and Jennifer Campbell as attendants.

In December a bunch of people traveled to Devon, Pa., for a party at Tom Simpson's new apartment. Gregg Crump, who is now at IBM, came over from Blue Bell and joined Susan Davis, Billy Garvey, Mary Kach, Rob and Lori Haislip '84, J.D. Neary, Bill Sykes '86, John Boyd and Amy Caramanica in the celebration.

Up in New York both Mary Mitchell and Ann Searle are working for the ad agency of Ogilvy and Mather, while Chris Megale is with Perry Ellis.

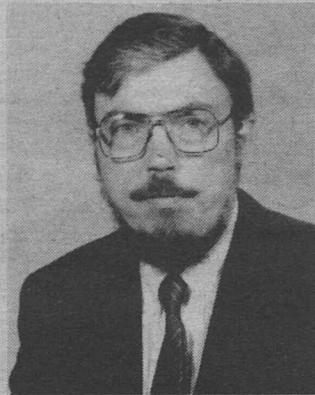
I received a long letter from Debbie Packman, who is in the second year of a five-year Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at St. John's. She has a doctoral fellowship and works in a clinic at St. John's and a private psychiatric hospital on Long Island. She is obviously compensating for all the fun she had last summer.

Debbie spent five weeks in Europe and happened to run into Mike Zwicklbauer in Paris. They had plenty of time to catch up while enjoying wine and cheese at the Eiffel Tower. Ooh, la, la!

A big congratulation to Tony and Kari Guillen Traver who now have a second baby boy. Aaron Anthony was born last Thanksgiving Day. Their first son, Tyson, is now 2-1/2. In April the Travers moved from Saratoga Springs to Glens Falls, N.Y., where they built a house within walking distance of the Equitable, where Tony is a financial agent. Kari is a computer programmer for Stewart's Ice Cream Co. Sounds too good to be true! Tony runs into Chris Geishikter '86 every now and then and the two plan to play on the same softball team this spring.

Brian and Kim Eckert Failon have had a lot going on in their lives. Last June they bought an old Georgian house in the





**DAVID R. BROOKS NAMED THOMPSON FELLOW**

David R. Brooks '69 M.S., a research scientist in the Atmospheric Sciences Division at NASA/Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., is the 1988-89 recipient of the Floyd L. Thompson Fellowship at the center. Founded in 1977, the program encourages the development of research potential among the Langley staff by enabling recipients to spend up to 12 months at an educational or research institution. Brooks, who received his bachelor's degree from Duke and a doctorate in atmospheric physics from the University of London, Imperial College of Science and Technology, will study at Drexel University in Philadelphia. He began his career at Langley in 1963.

Chicago suburb of Wheaton. In between ripping down wallpaper, painting, remodeling bathrooms, tiling and refinishing floors, they managed to do some entertaining.

Over Labor Day weekend **Betsy Powell, Ron Seel, Diane Limm and Dave Warren** blew into the Windy City. While Brian, Dave and Ron took in a Cubs' game, Betsy, Diane and Kim shopped in the Water Tower Place on Michigan Avenue and had lunch at the Art Institute of Chicago. That night they had tickets to Second City and did a little partying on Rush Street. Brian is in his fourth year with **Nalco Chemical** as a senior research engineer, and Kim is the regional assistant director of admission at **Monmouth College**. Moreover, Brian and Kim are expecting their first child this summer.

Elsewhere around the States, **Russ and Sue Simmons Melton '84** are currently roughing it as resort home missionaries at **Big Sky, Mont.**

**Scott Compton** planned to visit them in February with a side trip to the Winter Olympics. Scott is now the director of marketing and promotion for **Home Sweet Home Records**, located in Dallas. The company is a prominent contemporary Christian record label, and Scott says he loves his job.

A rash of engagements has broken out, including **Janice Harrup, Sandy Brubaker, Nancy Taylor and Mary Hallahan and Jeff Kushan.**

Both **Dane and Kelly Lindes Swenson** and **Susan and Steve Policastro** are expecting babies.

**Jeff and Melissa Conner Palmer** are back in South Carolina after spending two weeks roaming around London and the Cotswolds last November.

A few people have migrated to Wisconsin. **Bill Drake** has transferred from the chemistry Ph.D. program at UW-Madison to the UW medical school, but **Mike Meinhardt** is working on his doctorate in chemistry. According to Bill, Mike is living dangerously by taking up rock climbing, including Devil's Bluff in Montana. Bill's wife, **Jean Papalia Drake '84**, is now an officer in the Madison Police Department!

Bill also ran into **Cathy Leahy**, a well-known area-coordinator at W&M during '84 and '85, who is now the student affairs coordinator at UW. **Maribeth Anderson** is also in Wisconsin working for the American Cancer Society as a fund-raiser/volunteer coordinator.

**Joyce McGrath, Johnna Richard and Betsy Danbury** are all partying it up in Los Angeles. When not whipping around in her new convertible, Joy negotiates multi-billion dollar contracts for the Air Force's space division. Johnna leads tours of America for groups of European executives and took time out in February to vacation in Sri Lanka and Nepal. Until recently, Betsy was working at an art gallery, but is now working for a film production company and hopes to form her own film company soon. The most exciting news about the three is their new band, "One Size Fits All," which not only has a loyal following, but has also created a new dance, the gyration. They welcome all visitors to come and listen. The drinks are on them!

**Jim and Sandy Pastrick Mazingo** are faring well in Austin, Texas, but after getting up close and personal with scorpions and tarantulas, wouldn't mind returning to Virginia. Sandy is halfway through law school, and Jim is with **Ernst & Whinney** as a senior accountant. Sandy is looking forward to working for **Hunton & Williams** in Fairfax, Va., the first half of the summer, but will have to return to Austin in July to work for **Fulbright & Jaworski**.

**Tony McNeal**, who has now moved to Alexandria, heard from **Dwayne Petty**, who is thinking of entering the seminary in San Francisco after he returns from Korea. Tony asked me to remind everyone to please remember to finish paying their class gift pledges.

In some overseas news, **Howard Brooks** will be in Manila until June with the international division of the IRS.

**Linwood Pendleton** was the topic of a news article with his current adventures. He traveled to the Peruvian jungle last August to research the black and white caiman, two endangered crocodylian species, for his doctorate at Princeton. After returning home for the holidays, he headed for Africa for a month-long trek.

**Brian Sturm** has become wonderfully footloose. For two years he was a naturalist for the California school system and then worked for the YMCA as the program director. That was when he met some guys from New Zealand and decided to take them up on their invitation of a visit. Brian left for New Zealand to stay with his friend in Auckland and tour both the north and south islands on foot with his trusty old backpack. Then, he's off to Australia for two more months to play in the sun, go scuba diving off the Great Barrier Reef and walk or drive through the outback. After a brief visit to Fiji he plans to make his way to Hawaii and then back to the mainland. What an adventure!

I close with some sad news. On Feb. 6, **Diana Cordovana Commander** passed away, one week before her one-year wedding anniversary with **Curtis Commander**. We will all remember what a loving person Diana was.

**87**

**Karen Sheehan  
23 Wilshire Drive  
Syosset, NY 11791**

By the time these notes are printed, the class of 1987 shall no longer be William and Mary's most recent graduates. It seems like yesterday that we donned our caps and gowns to join the traditional procession across campus to the sounds of **Steeley Dan's "My Old School."** It is time for us to step aside and welcome the graduating class of 1988!

Easter brought many classmates to the Williamsburg area to celebrate the coming of spring. **Lodge 5** came to town for my pre-surgical party! Scheduled for knee surgery the day after Easter, I needed to let off a little steam, knowing I would be immobile for quite some time afterward.

**Liz Hunter**, finishing up her master's degree in education at William and Mary, played hostess for the weekend's festivities. **Suzie Gruner, Theresa Jacoby, Kathleen McCarthy and Beth Stanford** were all able to venture to the Burg from their lovely townhouse in Annandale.

Following midterms at Virginia Tech's School of Veterinary Medicine, **Frank "Gandhi" Geoly** was able to join in on the fun. Unfortunately, **Lodge 5's Carrie Taylor** was unable to make the trip. She has relocated to Denver, where she is busy studying a nest of bald eagles, recently saved from extinction.

**Suzie** continues to work for the United Way of America, where she has already been promoted for her efforts. **Theresa** has been involved with an internship on Capitol Hill and was surprised when she discovered **Dan Sheehan** worked only two doors down. Dan is presently employed as a legislative correspondent for Congressman **Norman Sisisky**.

The scoop on **Kathleen McCarthy** is that she has recently been lavaliered to **Carl Kumpf '88!**

The Lodge was bummed when news that **Kelly Keller** would not be down from Richmond. However, rumor has it that he is doing quite well working in computers for **Circuit City** and playing club lacrosse with **VCU**.

Many classmates flocked to Williamsburg to celebrate the Easter weekend. **Chuck Schaefer** and **Cara Smith** wish to announce their engagement unofficially.

**Doug Boone**, presently employed by the **SD Warren Co.**, made the trip after a long winter of training in **Portland, Maine**.

**Dennis Whelan** will soon be off to sunny California where he has landed a job high diving.

**Chip Puskar** will be accompanying **Dennis**, in pursuit of a singing and songwriting career.

**Stan Bostic** remains in his hometown,

where he has been involved in the construction industry.

Former **DuPont** first east'er **Laura Belcher** wrote to update me on all of her Alpha Chi sisters. **Laura** is living in **Charlotte** and employed by **Arthur Andersen**.

While in **Chicago** on a business trip, **Laura** was able to meet with **Karen Sarnowski** who is presently working in fashion retail.

Both **Karin Brignati** and **Alison Krufka**, drove from the University of Wisconsin-Madison for the occasion. **Alison** continues work on her master's degree in environmental biology, while **Karin** pursues a teaching certification.

**Georgetown** was the scene of an Alpha Chi alumni function, which saw **Jill Skanichy, Mary Jo Dorr, Kathy Nichols, Lisa Kelly, Donna Ozolins** and **Karin Brignati** get together.

The group wanted to extend their best to **Laura Head** who is working hard at **Case Western Reserve University's** medical school.

Alpha Chi little brother **Bill Atkinson** has also kept in touch with the group. "Beel" is presently working with **AMS**, a new software release company and has just returned from a week of skiing in **Utah**.

**Bill** is joined at **AMS** by classmate, **Margaret Weathersbee** who is still seeing plenty of **Rob MacClamond**.

Recently, **Monroe Third 1987** graduates held a hall reunion in **Williamsburg**. The nostalgic weekend included a trip to the delis, the **Cheese Shop** and a bowling extravaganza.

In attendance were: **Sharon Varallo**, the champion bowler, presently employed by **Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich** in **North Virginia**; **Terri Pfeiffer**, who now works in a psychiatric ward in **Suffolk**; **Stephanie Thompson**, temporarily working as a translator and secretary for **Mercedes-Benz**, still hoping to get into law school, and **Ray Nardo**, presently attending graduate school in **New York**.

**Joe Callicott**, attending medical school at the University of Virginia, was also present as were **Karen Yablonski**, attending medical school in **New Jersey**; **Karen Libucha**, who has just moved to **Vienna** and looking for a new job to put her above the poverty line, and **Chris Blincoe**, a Dec. 1987 graduate. The rest of the crew included **Matt Harrison, Johnny DeWinkler, Kent Bauer, Bob Hopper, Dave Saltzman, Tom Neuhauser, Brooke Wanner, Tina Papamichael, Sue Easton, Sue Romano, Rick Box, Mike Keller, Chris Moyers, Cathy Ashley '88 and Andrea Pierce '88.**

**Stephanie Thompson** offered the whereabouts of fellow classmates: **Andrea Markus**, working for **Decision D.C.**, a market research firm in **McLean**. **Rick Box** and **Mark L. Davis** have taken up residence together in **Alexandria**. **Mark** is employed by a bank and **Rick** works for **General Research, Inc.**, where **Mike Lambert** is his co-worker.

**Danny Marks** is living in **Baltimore**, where he is employed by **Westinghouse** as a computer programmer.

Working amidst plenty of William and Mary alumni with **Price Waterhouse**, **Pam Germain** has also crossed paths with a handful of classmates.

**Sue Kuster** and **Kevin Looney '86** recently attended a **Tribe** wrestling match at **American University**. The couple both reside in **Williamsburg** where **Sue** has been considering an offer as an underwriter in **Charlottesville** and **Kevin** continues to tend bar at the **Green Leaf**.

**Sue** was able to offer the whereabouts of former **Tribe** hoopster, **Karen Jordan**, who is living in **Fairfax**, working for **First American Bank**.

**Suzanne McDuffy** and **Dave Oddo '86** have recently relocated to **Alexandria**, where **Dave** is working in insurance.

Rounding out our former **Tribe** wrestlers, **Jimmy Green** is working in **Manassas** and attending school for a master's degree in exercise physiology.

**Pam** has been keeping tabs on old hallmates, as well. **Erica Johnson** married her high school sweetheart, **Charles DeAzagra**. **Erica** has certainly been keep-

## COSTS TO RISE AT COLLEGE NEXT YEAR

The cost of attending **William and Mary** will rise modestly next year. The Board of Visitors has approved a 5.7 percent increase for **Virginia residents** and a 6.7 percent increase for **out-of-state students**. For **Virginia residents**, the total cost will go from \$6,024 to \$6,370 and for **non-residents** the increase will be from \$10,508 to \$11,216. **Provost Melvyn Schiavelli** said that the increase in tuition is driven by increases in state funding. "This year's General Assembly session appropriated a 20 percent increase in our general funding for improvements we need in the areas of computing, the library and faculty salaries." Consistent with state policies, **William and Mary** receives 60 percent of its educational budget from the state, with students paying the remaining 40 percent through tuition.

ing herself busy, working full time in her family business and attending **George Washington Law School**.

**Jeanine O'Grady** is studying fine arts in **New York**, where part of her three-year program will take her to **Florence, Italy**.

**Laurie Hosie** wrote that she is working for **Merrill Lynch** in a two-year training program in **Princeton, N.J.**

Congratulations must be extended to **Cathy Easter** and **Jim Erskine '86** for their wedding in early April at **St. Bede's church** in **Williamsburg!** The bridal party included **Debbie Banas, Carylin Miazga and Beth Murphy**. **Elizabeth Knightly** and **Monica Sangen** served as the lector and cantor of the ceremony, respectively.

Before their date at the altar, **Cathy** was working as an analyst for the government. **Jim** is an ensign in the Navy and recently returned from a cruise to the **Persian Gulf**. **Debbie Banas** is employed by **Peat Marwick** in **Washington**, while **Carylin Miazga** has relocated to **Charleston, W.Va.**, as an assistant controller for **Marriott Hotels**.

**Carylin** offered the whereabouts of fellow classmates **Christy Osoling** and **Donna Wade**. **Christy** is employed by **MCI** in **Washington**, but will soon be traveling to work in **London** for six months. **Donna** is living in **Charlottesville**, while employed by a local law firm.

Nuptial fever strikes alumni again. **Steve Waldman '86** and **Susan Spencer** have decided to marry. **Steve** is the sports editor of **Newport News'** newest community newspaper, **The Denbigh Gazette**. **Susan** works as a communications assistant with **Hutton and Williams**, a **Richmond** law firm. The wedding will take place Dec. 23, 1988, in the historic **Wren Chapel**. The reception — where else? — the **Alumni House**.

Hats off to former **Tribe** soccer standout and professional soccer player for the **Dallas** sidekicks, **Scott Bell**. He and **Carol Stubbin '88** announced their engagement a few months back and plan a summer trip down the aisle.

**Lisa Fraim** continues to live and work in fashion retail in **Norfolk** and was able to fill me in on the whereabouts of a few classmates. Following year-end exams at the University of **Denver** School of Law, **Marianne Connors** and **Lisa Luxton Lucas** will join forces and set off on a cross-country trip, mapped out by **Lisa's** husband, **Al Lucas '86**.

As **Marianne** and **Lisa** begin their trek across the country, **Ann Darby Simpson** will begin her journey home from across the world. **Darby** has been traveling throughout Europe since graduation and is expected back in the States in June.

The local papers have dubbed classmate **Thad Daumar** a hero. This **Norfolk** native has been working with his family's business since graduation. Following a jewelry store theft, **Thad** was able to tackle the intruder and detain him long enough for the police to arrive. Way to go, **Thad!**

Up here in **New York**, **Matt DeLuca** continues to pursue an acting career, recently auditioning for summer theater in **Boston**. Meanwhile he is living and working in **Manhattan** where he works part time in a restaurant and caters special star-studded events. Yes, **Matt** has poured champagne for **Bianca Jagger**. However, he has yet to rub shoulders with all-time infatuation **Farrah Fawcett**. Who knows, it may become a "Fatal Attraction."

Former **Tribe** tennis player **Carol Lye** has returned to the land down under and is presently employed by **Resorts International** as a special events coordinator. **Carol** organizes anything from beach volleyball tournaments to tennis lessons to seashell hunts. **Australia** certainly agrees with **Carol** and she's having the time of her life!

The final news item is from **Katrina Plumpis**. She is working as an engineer for **C&P telephone** in **Richmond** along with fellow **William** and **Mary** graduates **Chris Childs '86, Rebecca Morris** and **Mike Ritz**. **Katrina** has informed me of the whereabouts of both **Debbie Chini** (**Vanderbilt Law**) and **Roger Coomer** (**Vanderbilt Medical School**).



### J. ANDREW LARK '79 NAMED NATIONAL TRUSTEE

J. Andrew Lark, partner in the law firm of Lark and Sullivan in New York City, has been named trustee on the national board of Boys Clubs of America. In his new position, Lark will play an active role in determining the goals and policies which guide the direction of the national organization. Lark is a co-trustee of the Cummings Fund and a board member for the Respiratory Health Association, the American Foundation for Aging Research and the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary. A resident of Glen Rock, N.J., Lark received his law degree in 1982 from Washington and Lee University.



### SOCIETY NAMES COLLINS TO WRITING POSITION

Virginia Carter Collins '77 has joined the administrative staff of the Society of the Alumni in the position of news and publications writer. Collins, who was employee communication officer with Crestar Bank in Richmond, will serve as associate editor of the Alumni Gazette, editor of the society's annual report and will oversee other communications with alumni. At Crestar, her responsibilities included editing the bank's corporatewide monthly employee publication. Previous to her Crestar employment, she held communication positions with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the Virginia Department of Personnel and Training. At William and Mary, she majored in psychology and served as house president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and a resident adviser. She holds the office of recording secretary on the board of the International Association of Business Communicators, Richmond chapter, is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Richmond alumnae chapter and serves on the collegiate liaison committee. She can be reached at the Society of the Alumni, Box 60, Williamsburg, VA. 23187, or by calling (804) 229-1693.

In addition, Kathy Davis and Lori Lougren share a place in Richmond, both pursuing graduate degrees. Through the grapevine Katrina hears that Cindy Dupuys, as well as Jackie Genovese and her husband, can be found in sunny California.

Meanwhile, the Florida sun in Miami has attracted the likes of Uchenwa Uwah. Publicly, Katrina wished to extend her very best wishes to Troy Toth and Barbara Walters '86 for their plans to wed.

Marine 2nd Lt. Charles Goode, a recent graduate of the Basic School, is a newly commissioned officer assigned to the Fleet Marine Force as a rifle platoon commander.

I recently ran into Charles Stephenson who continues work on a master's degree in exercise physiology at the University of Virginia. He expressed interest in finishing his studies early and seeking employment as a strength coach. Good luck, Charles!

Some final notes on classmates: Barry Light has been spotted at the Tobacco Company Club in Richmond. Rumor has it he is employed in banking.

Rigg Mohler, working in D.C. for Coopers and Lybrand, was spotted at the Madhatter. Apparently, he is living in Great Falls in a log cabin!

Ellen Jaffe is working in retail management employed by Britches in Northern Virginia, while Jason Taule is working for Booze, Allen, Hamilton in Bethesda.

Best wishes must be extended to Martha Liebenow and Dave Bond for their June 11 wedding date and to Janet Aldrich and Scott Trimble, planning a Philadelphia extravaganza on June 25.

Our next report will be due in early June, so get your letters written and send in the whereabouts of your William and Mary cronies!

### LAW

Ellen Pirog  
3336 Beechtree Lane  
Falls Church, VA 22042

Bradford J. Bruton '82 recently relocated to Reston after four years overseas at the U.S. embassies in Asuncion, Paraguay, and Tel Aviv, Israel. He and his family anticipate a mid-summer departure for three years in Bangkok, Thailand.

Congratulations to Howard T. Macrae Jr. '85 and his wife Linda Kramer Macrae '82 on the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Alexandrar, in November. Howard is vice president and general counsel of Wheat First Securities, Inc., Md. Linda is a tax manager with Peat Marwick Main and Co. in Richmond.

Barbara Durette '85 has opened her own office in Waynesboro. Before practicing in Waynesboro, Barbara was with the Virginia Legal Aid Society in Farmville.

Denise McGorin '85 has recently become associated with the firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky and Walker in its Los Angeles, office specializing in employment law.

Sarah Skwar '87 has recently become associated with the firm of Walsh, Colucci, Stackhouse, Emrich and Lubeley, P.C., which has offices in Arlington and Prince William and Loudoun counties.

Donald McKillop '87 has recently become associated with the firm of Klinedinst, Fliehm and Rescigno, P.C., in San Diego, where he will specialize in civil litigation.

Anthony Gambardella, has recently been selected as general counsel of the Virginia State Corporation Commission. He previously served as senior assistant attorney general of Virginia in charge of anti-trust and consumer litigation.

Bruce C. Morris, was recently elected commonwealth's attorney for Harrisonburg and Rockingham County.

Thomas Wilson '85 was recently elected Commonwealth's Attorney for Northampton County and has opened an office for the general practice of law in Eastville.

Barbara L. Kimble '77 has been appointed Fairfax County general district court judge.

### EDUCATION

Rona Vrooman  
School of Education  
College of William and Mary  
Williamsburg, VA 23185

First of all I want to say that I never subscribed to that old adage of "no news is good news." If good things are happening for you, please let your fellow SOE grads know about it!

Hugh Rowlan '81 Ed.S., is associate director of continuing studies at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. Maybe he'll run into Dawn Ferree Miller '81 B.S., who's also at Hopkins, working at the Oncology Center in bone marrow transplantation. She writes that she got married last November.

Several alumni have been busy getting their names in print. Leslie Kaplan '78 Ed.D., director of guidance for York County Public Schools, co-authored two companion articles with Dr. Kevin Geofroy. In addition, her book *Coping With Peer Pressure* recently appeared in its second edition and she is preparing a second edition of *Coping With Stepfamilies*.

Ronald Goodman '81 Ed.D., associate professor at Butler University in Indiana, is on the editorial board of the *Journal of Mental Health Counseling* and has had articles published in the *Journal of Counseling and Development*, the *Journal of Child and Adolescent Therapy* and *The Clinical Supervisor*.

Barbara Townsend '83 Ed.D., assistant professor of higher education at Loyola University in Chicago, authored "Two For The Price of One," an analysis of college and university presidential spouses.

Jack Moye '75 M.Ed., presented a paper at the Virginia Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development meeting, and Sandra Baugh '85 Ed.S., participated in a program sponsored by the Educational Material and Service Center.

When not publishing or attending conferences, classmates have been busy collecting honors. Diane Thomas '75 M.A., was selected as one of 100 outstanding school managers in North America by *The Executive Educator*, a professional journal for school administrators. Thomas is principal of Dardanelle Middle School in Arkansas.

Locally, Pamela Turner '83 Ed.D. at Thomas Nelson Community College will serve as the next president of the Virginia Community College Association.

Claude Marshall '85 M.Ed., director of public relations and Christian outreach at Kings College in Bristol, Tenn., spent last summer in Papua, New Guinea. He led a group of students on a service-learning trip.

While many graduates enjoy international travel, Linnea Olson '87 Ed.S., project director at Southwest Virginia Community College, holds the record for lengthiest commute to Williamsburg. Each week she spend six hours, including two plane changes and a car rental, to travel from Southwest Virginia to W&M. Now that's commitment!

Enjoy your summer and don't forget to drop us a postcard!

# GRADS

### GRADS

Mrs. Mary Spitzer Etter  
486 West Market Street  
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Louise B. Forsyth '43 M.A. has been appointed the convention coordinator for the American Association for Counseling and Development, 1989 Boston Convention. She is a past president of the AACD. Louise also serves as moderator of Bethany Congregational Church in

Quincy, Mass. She says, "This is retirement!"

Lisa Abrahm '86 M.B.A. was recently promoted to assistant manager of coal marketing with CSX Transportation in Baltimore, Md. He is responsible for forecasting and planning for the coal department.

John T. Anderson '79 M.A. graduated last December from the University of Michigan with the degree of master of information and library studies, a field offering better job opportunities. At present he

is working on a book based on his doctoral dissertation for the University of Virginia on Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and United States foreign relations.

Bradley Earl Turner '82 M.B.A. has been appointed to the newly created retail equity marketing department at McDonald & Company Securities, Inc. Brad is associate vice president, having been administrative assistant to the company's research director. The company is located in Cleveland, Ohio. Brad and his wife live in Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To: Alan B. Mollohan '66, fifth child, first daughter, Mary Kathryn, March 30, 1988.  
To: Charles W. Oliver '67, a son, Christopher Albert, Nov. 26, 1987.

To: Andrew B. Evans '72, third child, third daughter, Emily Kindt, Oct. 3, 1987.

To: Barbara Monick (Matsko) '73, first child, a daughter, Anne Katherine, Aug. 28, 1986.

To: Thomas H. Finch '75, '77 M.B.A., a son, Charles Timothy, Feb. 23, 1988.

To: Albert Kukol '75, first child, a daughter, Whitney Sprague, Dec. 21, 1987.

To: Marilyn Ward (Midyette) '75 and Payne H. Midyette III '75, a son, Payne H. Midyette IV, June 14, 1987.

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

To: Lynn Shelton (Schwalje) '76, second child, second son, Nathaniel James, Oct. 1, 1987.

To: Nancy Twardy (Ellis) '76 and Dan Ellis '76, second son, Michael Stanley, Dec. 22, 1987.

To: Sandy Jeter (Smith) '77 and Thomas K. Smith '77, second child, first son, Preston Tyler, Feb. 23, 1988.

To: Barbara Yanowsky (Bosworth) '77, '78 M.E.D., third child, second daughter, Sarah Rebecca, Feb. 11, 1988.

To: Scott T. Takane '78, second child, second son, Daniel Teichi, March 17, 1987.

To: Cynthia Floyd (Page) '79, second son, Noah Thomas, Dec. 11, 1986.

To: Frank M. Garrett '79 M.B.A., second child, a daughter, Laura Benton, Feb. 2, 1987.

To: Martha Ann Sedwick (Mavredes) '80, second child, second daughter, Meghan Nicole, Feb. 26, 1988.

To: Amy Taylor (Hill) '80, first child, a son, Christopher George, Dec. 18, 1987.

To: Amy Cooper (Hughes) '81, second child, first son, Stephen McBurney, Nov. 5, 1987.

To: Laurie Searls (Waterman) '82 and Avery T. Waterman Jr. '79, second child, a son, Avery Tillinghast Waterman III, Sept. 30, 1987.

Correction: Cindi Barwick (Malinick) '80, a daughter, Rebecca Sumner, Aug. 11, 1987.

### MARRIAGES

Lynn Andrew Ellenson '69 M.A. and Anthony H. Lawrence, Feb. 21, 1988.

Cynthia L. Reasor '75 and D. Jeffrey Swinson, June 20, 1987.

Gunvor E. Weirick '80 and David M. Sacks '80, June 20, 1987.

Cynthia Lee Radcliffe '83 and John Watkins Blanton '81, Nov. 7, 1987.

### OBITUARIES

HELEN "POP" LANNIGAN (CALDWELL) (CUSHMAN) '24 A.B. of Mt. Vernon, Maine, died Nov. 30, 1986. As an undergraduate, she belonged to Iota Mu Pi, Chi Delta Phi, German Club, Golf Club, P.O.B. and Debate Council. She also served as president of the Piedmont Club, freshman representative and student rep-

resentative of the Student Council, literary critic and president of the Whitehall Literary Society, vice president of the Dramatic Club and chaplain of the Senior Class. She was a newspaper editor and feature writer, as well as author of books on topics ranging from environmental programs to John Jay to the history of Maine towns. Among related honors, she was named Woman of the Year by the Maine Press Association. Her work in radio, including as many as 11 weekly programs, and television won numerous first-place awards. She also participated in school programs, where her ghost stories were renowned coast to coast, teaching and lectures. Survivors include a son.

ARTHUR J. WINDER '25 A.B. of Virginia Beach died April 2, 1988. At the College, he was a member of Alpha Psi, Tau Kappa Alpha, F.H.C. Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, Dramatic Club, Monogram Club, track team, Intercollegiate Debate Team and Cotillion Club. He also served as president of the Phoenix Club, president of the Debate Council, associate editor of the 1924 *Literary Magazine* and valedictorian of his class. After graduation from Harvard Law School in 1928, he entered general practice in Norfolk. In 1942, he joined the legal staff of Norfolk Southern Railway Co. He rose through the company's ranks and retired from the post of vice president and general counsel in 1961. In addition to belonging to numerous professional organizations, he was most active in the community affairs of Virginia Beach, having served as president of their Beautification Commission and as a member of the board of the General Hospital, the Development Council and the Improvement League. He was formerly a member of the board of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Virginia and the Feldman Chamber Music Society. His name was included in *Who's Who in Railroading*, the *World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*, and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. In alumni work, he had served as a class agent, president of the Norfolk Alumni Chapter, member of the Society's nominating committee, and chairman of the 50th and 60th reunion committees for the class of '25 and the Olde Guard Council. He was honored with the Alumni Medallion in 1962. Among survivors are his wife, Mary, and two sisters.

FRANK ABNER DAMERON '26 of Richmond died March 4, 1988. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was retired from Williams and Reed, Inc., where he had been employed as a buyer and department manager. Survivors include a daughter.

NICHOLAS WILSON BRINN '30 of Chesapeake, died May 21, 1987. He retired from the Naval Air Rework Facility as a plant engineering division superintendent after 27 years. He had also served on the South Norfolk School Board of Directors in the 1950s. Surviving are his wife, Elma, and a sister.

ELIZABETH THORPE (PRESSON) '30 of Williamsburg, died Jan. 16, 1986. She was a retired executive secretary and resided





**'66 W&M GRADUATE RUNS FOR CONGRESS**

Linda Arey '66 of Danville is running a grassroots campaign in the 5th district that she hopes will make her the first woman to go to Congress from Virginia. And helping her with her campaign is Georgie Boge '89, a Truman Scholar who took a year off from school last fall. At stake is the unfulfilled term of Dan Daniel, who died last fall several days after announcing his intention to retire. The district voted for Ronald Reagan for president but is usually in the Democratic fold. Ms. Arey, an attorney and former law school dean at the University of Richmond who left a post as a White House aide to seek the seat, is opposing Nelson County Democrat L.F. Payne in the election, which will be held on June 14.



**SOCIETY GIVES LITERARY AWARDS**

The Society of the Alumni literary awards were presented at a dinner on April 12 at the Alumni House to the following: (l. to r.): Matthew Farrell, the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Prize for best written piece; Rebecca Edwards, the Goronwy Owen Poetry Prize for best poem and the Howard Scammon Drama Prize for best play; and Sean Redmond, the G. Glenwood Clark prize for best fiction. John S. Entwisle '44, member of the Society board, presented the awards.

in New York City for 40 years. She was active in her church. Survivors include her husband, Lester, and a brother.

**IVA OLETHIA BROWN (WHITE) '31 A.B.** of Urbanna, Va., died Feb. 27, 1988. As a student, she participated in Y.W.C.A. and the Literary Society and served as secretary of B.S.U. She retired in 1970 as the base exchange personnel manager from Eglin Air Force Base in Fort Walton, Fla. She was active in her church. Among survivors are two sisters, including Marjorie B. Neal '51.

**ALBERT DUNSTON JOHNSON '31** of Windsor, Va., died April 2, 1988. He earned his degree from the T.C. Williams School of Law of the University of Richmond. He was a practicing lawyer for more than 50 years, including 32 years with Isle of Wight County. He was the county's commonwealth attorney at retirement. Survivors include his wife, Regena.

**LUCY GWATHMEY (VAN HORN) '32** A.B. of Clifton Forge, Va., died Dec. 4, 1987. At the College, she was a member of the J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society, the hockey team and Y.W.C.A. She taught in the King William County school system from 1933-42, was the home demonstration agent with the State Extension Service in Lexington, Va., from 1942-50 and taught in the Clifton Forge elementary school system from 1957-70. After retirement, she volunteered in the elementary school reading program from 1976 to 1977. She was active in civic organizations and her church. She is survived by a daughter, two sisters and a brother.

**WILLIAM GRACEY '33 B.S.** of Hampton, Va., died Aug. 30, 1987. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He also received an M.S.C. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934. He was an Army veteran of WWII. He retired from a 33-year career with NACA-NASA in the Flight Research Division, where he specialized in measurement of aircraft speed and altitude. Among survivors are his wife, Anna '34, a daughter, a son, and a brother.

**ELEANOR FENTON HENEYBRY (OAK-EY) '33** of Roanoke, died Feb. 11, 1988. She belonged to Delta Delta Delta. She completed her studies for a B.S. in social work at Richmond Professional Institute, following which she performed social work, especially with children in Baltimore. She was active in civic organizations.

**ERNEST MILTON JAMES, JR. '33** of Exmore, Va., died Aug. 25, 1987. A retired merchant, he was active in civic organizations and his church. Survivors include his wife, Frances, a daughter and two sons.

**JOHN REDD PENN '33** of Tyler, Texas, died March 1, 1988. He retired as a salesman from Southland Supply Co. after 36 years of service. He was active in civic organizations and his church. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, two daughters and a son.

**JEAN SIMMONS (MOZELESKI) '33** of Houston, Texas, died Dec. 25, 1986. She was a member of Chi Omega. Among survivors are her husband, Mitchell '31, and a son, Jan '65.

**JOSEPH NELSON BOSWELL '34** of Bristol, Tenn., died Jan. 6, 1988. While at the College, he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, Frances, a son, two daughters and a sister.

**JEFFERSON E. DAVIS JR. '34** of Cape Coral, Fla., died Feb. 19, 1988. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon with a concentration in business administration. He was assistant Tidewater manager of Consolidated Coal Co. until 1942 when he joined the treasurer's office of Newport News Shipyard. In 1946, he became general manager of Bickford Co.; in 1958, assistant vice president of Johnson and Wim-

satt; in 1968, general manager of the Tidewater operation of Boise Cascade Corp.; and in 1976, president and chairman of the board of Commonwealth Wood Preservers. He retired in 1982. Survivors include his wife, Doris Van Dien '36.

**ROBERT VERNON HARRIS DUNCAN '34** of Alexandria, died March 3, 1988. He earned his law degree from George Washington University. He worked for the Department of Commerce during WWII, directing allocations of war materials to defense agencies. Following the war, he founded a real estate company in Alexandria which bore his name. Through his firm and participation in many governmental commissions, he was instrumental in the economic development of Northern Virginia, including many of the first major corporate relocations to that area. He was extremely active in the civic arena including being one of the founders, directors and president of Ameribanc; president of Virginia State Society, Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, Young Democrats of Virginia and the Sons of the American Revolution; chairman of Alexandria Red Cross, Anne Lee Memorial Home and Alexandria Board of Zoning Appeals; director of Dulles International Airport Commission, Defense Bonds Committee, and Economic Development Committee Washington Board of Trade; and member of Governor's Advisory Council for Industrial Development (Virginia), Advisory Council for the Virginia Economy, and Alexandria's Industrial Development Foundation and Planning Commission. He is survived by three sons.

**LITTRILLE HAMPTON '35** of Kingsport, Tenn., died Jan. 13, 1985. A U.S. Army veteran of WWII, he was employed by Tennessee Eastman Co. in the C.E. Division for 39 years before retiring in 1971. He was active in his church. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie.

**SUMNER PAISNER '35 A.B.** of Roxbury, Mass., died Oct. 2, 1987. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the cabinet of Y.M.C.A., the Balfour Club and the International Relations Council. He also served as treasurer of the Philomathean Literary Society and president of the Religious Council. He also attended Harvard Law School, Northeastern University and Suffolk University. His career included self-employment in retail fuel oil and serving as chief administrative assistant in the insurance division of the state of Massachusetts. Among survivors is a daughter.

**BETTY HOGE DAVIDSON (DARDEN) '36** B.S. of Newsoms, Va., died March 19, 1988. She joined Kappa Kappa Gamma at the College and did graduate work at Columbia University. She was a former public school teacher and supervisor of student teachers at Madison College (now JMU). An expert on daffodils, she won numerous ribbons and trophies and served as judge in shows across the United States. She also belonged to the the American, Baltimore, Tidewater and Gloucester daffodil societies. Survivors include three daughters, two sons, a sister, and a brother.

**JACK PETTIT HENDERSON '36 A.B.** of Lynchburg, died Feb. 27, 1988. After receiving his degree in English, he spent approximately 40 years in publishing as a salesman, editor and consultant with the Johnson Publishing Co., Laidlaw Brothers, Harper and Row, and Holt, Rinehart and Winston. He also served as a first lieutenant with the U.S. Army infantry during WWII. Surviving are a son, a daughter, a brother and three sisters.

**ELIZABETH PAYNE (SCHMIDT) '36 A.B.** of Arlington, Va., died Oct. 1986. She was a member of the biology and Euclid clubs. Among survivors is a daughter.

**SAMUEL O. SCHLAPFER '36 B.S.** of Pennington, N.J., died Oct. 5, 1983. He transferred to William and Mary from Ohio

Wesleyan University and participated in Phi Kappa Tau, freshman football and track, the Flat Hat staff and the Interfraternity Council. He was vice president of the James H. Morris Co. at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Althea.

**ELEANOR BROOKS GARRIS '37** of Norfolk, died Nov. 17, 1986. She retired as a communications specialist after more than 30 years with the Navy. She had volunteered for more than 10,000 hours at the Intensive Care Unit of Norfolk General Hospital, and she was a member of the executive board of Medical Center Hospitals Auxiliary. She was active in her church. Survivors include a sister, Margaret '39, and two brothers.

**IRA ESTES MOORE '39** of Suffolk, died Feb. 25, 1988. He joined the staff of the *Suffolk News-Herald* in the 1940s as a reporter and rose to serve as sports editor and managing editor before his retirement in 1978, following which he continued to work on special projects for the newspaper. He was active in community affairs. Among survivors are two sisters and a brother.

**JOSEPH JOHN LAWLER '40 B.A.** of Norfolk, died March 7, 1988. At the College, he belonged to Theta Delta Chi, the F.H.C. Society, the economics club and the football and fencing teams. He entered the Navy in 1942 and saw service in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. His military decorations included eight battle stars. He earned a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1948, following which he practiced law for three years in Norfolk. He was ordered to active duty during the Korean War and served as an operations and gunnery officer with the Fleet Training Group, Chesapeake Bay. He retired with the rank of commander in 1955. At the time of his death, he was a senior partner in the law firm of Kellam Pickrell Lawler and Cox, formerly Kellam and Kellam, which he joined 35 years ago. He was a member of several professional and civic organizations. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, four daughters, a son and a brother, Edward '38.

**MARY DARRAGH (ALLERTON) '42 B.A.** of Newport News, died Feb. 19, 1988. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, as well as being active in civic organizations and her church. She is survived by her husband, Richard, a daughter, two sons, and two sisters, including Elizabeth '44.

**ARTHUR MERRICK BUSHEY '45** of Lutherville, Md., died July 2, 1986. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. As a sophomore, he transferred to the Norfolk Division of the College. In his career as a dentist, he served as consultant, visiting staff member and chief of department for numerous facilities. Survivors include a sister.

**JANET ADELE HILTON (ANTOLICK) '46** B.A. of Palo Alto, Calif., died Dec. 21, 1987. As a student, she was a member of Kappa Delta, accounting club, Y.W.C.A., Spanish club, biological club and the *Colonial Echo* staff. After performing volunteer work while a homemaker for the P.T.A., the Girl and Boy Scouts, the A.A.U.W. and the League of Women Voters, she accepted a position with the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University as an Admissions Assistant for International Students. She was a member of the American Association of University Women and the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs. She was retired at the time of her death. Surviving is her husband, Albert.

**RODERICK JENKINS BRITTON '47 M.A.** of Richmond, died Feb. 1987. He earned his bachelor of science from V.P.I. in 1935. He was superintendent of schools for Henrico County.

**RICHARD H. STINETTE '51** of Virginia Beach, died Oct. 3, 1987. During WWII, he

served for three years with the U.S. Army Air Force, and after the war he was a staff officer in the Merchant Marine for two years. After working in public relations with Corning Glass and the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp., he joined American Brands in 1965 as an executive vice president. He also served as a member of the board of directors and assistant to the chairman of the board prior to his retirement in 1981. Surviving are a daughter and three sons.

**EDWARD FINLEY PHILLIPS '54 B.A.** of Luling, La., died Dec. 11, 1987. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. He was owner of Fitness Fact Store at the time of his death, and previously owned and was president of S.W. Utilities. Surviving are his wife, a daughter and a son.

**ROLAND RALPH '56 M.Ed.** of Bakersfield, Calif., died Feb. 3, 1988. He was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and had received his bachelor of arts from the University of Arizona in 1952. Survivors include his wife, Aide.

**GLENN MARTIN OECHSNER '57 B.A.** of New York, N.Y., died Dec. 18, 1985. As an undergraduate, he was active in the Philosophy and French clubs. He had also attended Denison University. He was a retired salesman.

**WILLARD DWIGHT FOOR '70 M.Ed.** of Gloucester, Va., died Jan. 23, 1983. He received a bachelor of science from Pennsylvania State Teachers College in Lock Haven in 1960. He was a teacher at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Regina '71.

**BRIAN NATHAN GIROUARD '89** of Gaithersburg, Md., died March 7, 1988. He was a junior majoring in international relations at the College at the time of his death. He participated in intramural floor hockey and the International Relations Club. Survivors include his parents.

The following persons have been reported deceased. Although the Society has been unable to confirm the information, we will presume the reports to be accurate unless we receive word to the contrary.

- Everett Lumpkin Black '36
- Mary Grace Bogusch (Smoak) '34
- Louis T. Branch '58
- Ernest Welford Brauer '25
- Herbert William Brockett Jr. '40
- J. Irving Brooks '26
- Norman Brown '74 M.Ed.
- Agnes Louise Bryant (Simpson) '31
- Irene Jessie Buchan (Thompson) '42
- Sara Jane Butler (Michael) '37
- John E. Cox '29
- Samuel Irving Cunningham '55, '75 M.Ed., '76ACE
- Virginia Fisher Eastham (Burford) '35
- Douglas Wayne Franks '70
- Josephine Freeman (Currie) '26
- Howard F. Gilliam '28
- Charles Edward Hall '39
- Mary Katherine Harrison '80 ACE
- John Bohannon Hozier '29
- Marilyn Eleanor Humphrey (Harshman) '44
- Lloyd Lee Johnson '63
- Everett Waverly Major '23
- Walter Lee McCormick '17
- Harry Edward Reynolds '72 M.B.A.
- Richard William Roberts '64
- Malvin S. Rowe '38
- Harold Thomas Sheehan '35
- Lela Bouldin Shewmake (Cowardin) '36
- Oscar Lassiter Shewmake '38
- Ellen Valera Skeeter (Dozier) '27
- William Byron Sweet '32
- Coolie Verner '37, '50 M.A.
- Arthur Dale Williams '41





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# Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. 55, NO. 10

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

MAY 1988



**A RETURN TO THE GLORY DAYS**  
See Pgs. 4-5