

WILLIAM & MARY

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including

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The Alumni Gazette of the College of William and Mary

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College Delegation in England for Glorious Revolution Celebration

By Ed Grimsley '51



Events during the Glorious Revolution celebration included a dinner hosted by the speaker of the House of Commons and a reception (left) hosted by Prince Charles.

Once part of an ancient palace built about 900 years ago as the principal residence for English kings, Westminster Hall is now used only for the most solemn and significant of ceremonial events. Members of the royal family lie in state there, as have two commoners, William Gladstone and Winston Churchill. In 1977, dignitaries assembled under the Hall's magnificent oak roof, created by royal carpenter Hugh Herland 600 years ago, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II.

More recently this noble structure was the site of a ceremony held in honor of another important and enduring edifice: democracy. On July 20, Queen Elizabeth, England's members of Parliament and scores of other officials assembled in Westminster to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the accession of King William and Queen Mary, under whose enlightened leadership seeds of democratic government sprouted. It grew to be a mighty tree whose branches spread to other lands, most notably America.

Of course, the most outstanding features of modern English and American democracy did not fully emerge under William and Mary. Shreds of totalitarianism endured for generations. But the English Bill of Rights and the Scottish Claim of Right that gained recognition under their leadership were the forerunners of the American Bill of Rights and other principles of American democracy. Those ancient English statutes, as the queen noted in her address in July, "are the sure foundation on which the whole edifice of parliamentary democracy rests, and had great influence abroad, especially in the United States of America. . ."

Symbolizing that connection between English and American democracy was the official U.S. delegation to the Westminster Hall ceremonies. It consisted entirely of representatives from William and Mary, which Congress chose for the mission because of the College's own special ties to the monarchs whose reign was being remembered. For it was they who founded the College in 1693 in response to a petition from

the General Assembly of Virginia.

The College delegation occupied a place of honor, on the platform with the queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. There sat Chancellor Warren Burger, retired Chief Justice of the United States, successor to Bishop of London Henry Compton, the College's first chancellor; President Paul R. Verkuil '61, successor to James Blair, the College's first president; Hays T. Watkins, rector of the College; Dr. Thaddeus W. Tate, professor of history at William and Mary and director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture; Edward T. Allenby, vice president for university advancement; and this writer, president of the Society of the Alumni. Following the ceremonies, the delegation marched with the queen and the duke in a procession down hall.

Over two days, the celebration featured other affairs, including a dinner hosted by the speaker of the House of Commons and a reception hosted by Prince Charles, that offered the opportunities to reflect upon the significant contribution King William and Queen Mary made to American democracy. Democratic government as we know it may have eventually emerged in England and America even if they had never occupied the throne, but it surely would have been delayed.

Until their accession, England was ruled by an absolute monarch, King James II, who governed under the ancient principle of divine right. He had little patience with or regard for parliament. And had he not excessively mixed his religion with his politics, he might have reigned until his death and passed on the throne to a successor who would have perpetuated absolutism. But his intense and intemperate efforts to force Catholicism upon his predominantly Protestant countrymen infuriated some of England's most powerful noblemen and inspired them to conspire to replace the king with his daughter and son-in-law, the Protestant prince and princess of Orange in Holland.

Rulers are not always faithful to their word, and history provides many examples of deceit that William and Mary could have followed. Having satisfied the English

power structure by reaffirming the ascendance of Protestantism, they might have succeeded in restoring the principle of absolutism. But King William insisted on making the noblemen and Parliament a full partner in the governing process. He and Mary accepted the throne under conditions outlined in the Declaration of Rights, that potent document which, among other things, established free and frequent elections, freedom of speech and of the press, the rights of subjects to petition Parliament and other rights similar to those now enshrined in our own Constitution. No wonder the English call it their "Glorious Revolution."

William and Mary ushered in an era of toleration and enlightenment, and the founding of the College of William and Mary was one result. The queen was said to be especially interested in this project. One of their hopes for the College was that it would serve as a door to learning for the American Indians; and the building constructed for that purpose, Brafferton, still stands on the ancient campus. But it didn't work. One Indian chief complained that his young men who attended the school lost the ability to run, to live in the woods and to "bear either cold or hunger." Indeed, he said, "they were totally good for nothing."

But the College did become a center for the propagation of the concepts of democracy and liberty contained in the English Declaration of Rights. Five William and Mary alumni were among the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and one, Thomas Jefferson, is credited with writing it. In a sense the war for American independence was simply an extension of the Glorious Revolution, a refining of those principles the English had legitimized a century earlier.

So the presence of College representatives at the Westminster ceremonies last month was most appropriate. Itself a product of the Glorious Revolution, William and Mary was one of the first links forged in that chain of democracy, which is now stretching, unbroken, into its fourth century.

(In addition to being president of the Society of the Alumni, Ed Grimsley is editor of the Editorial Page of the Richmond Times-Dispatch from which this article is reprinted.)

On July 20, Queen Elizabeth, England's members of Parliament and scores of other officials assembled in Westminster to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the accession of King William and Queen Mary, under whose enlightened leadership seeds of democratic government sprouted. It grew to be a mighty tree whose branches spread to other lands, most notably America.



Jack Morpurgo '38, a member of the Great Britain chapter of the Society of the Alumni and author of "Their Majesties Royall Colledge," a history of William and Mary, visits with Hays T. Watkins, rector of the College during the two-day celebration.

Yokohama, Here We Come!

Tribe to Play in U.S.-Japan Bowl

Playing football for William and Mary now has international ramifications. The Tribe will become ambassadors of the gridiron when they participate in the first U.S.-Japan Bowl game in Yokohama, Japan, on January 8, 1989.

The event, arranged by Mark McCormack '51 and his International Management Group, will feature the first Japanese all-star team to play an American college team in an officially sanctioned contest.

William and Mary president Paul Verkuil '61 hailed the trip as "an initiative in athletics that complements our interest in East-West exchanges and has a special meaning to William and Mary's student athletes."

"We are pleased to add this prestigious event to the educational and athletic experience of William and Mary students and to add another dimension to the expanding ties between Japan and the United States," said Verkuil.

Verkuil linked the event to the College's rapidly developing programs in International Studies and East Asian studies in particular. Other developments include the new Emery and Wendy Reves Center for International Studies, scheduled to open this fall, introduction of language instruction in Chinese and Japanese and this summer's two-week Commonwealth Seminar on East Asia.

Although participation in the U.S.-Japan Bowl will preclude the option of playing in I-AA post-season competition, Laycock said the team captains and seniors "wanted to go for it."

"The trip will be an experience for

our players to grow athletically and culturally," he said.

The game will be played at Yokohama Stadium (capacity 30,000), 30 miles west of Tokyo, and will be televised on the National Television Network in Japan. The game will be held in conjunction with the centennial of the city of Yokohama celebration during 1989.

Shigeki Uji, Japan representative for the International Management Group, said that negotiations for the U.S.-Japan Bowl had been underway for three and one-half years. Football has been played for over 50 years in Japan, Uji said, and 189 colleges and universities field teams. The Japanese all-star team will be selected in December.

Japanese football features a passing game with many plays from the shotgun formation. The players are somewhat smaller than their American counterparts, but their size allows them to play a quicker game. The Japanese football season parallels the U.S. collegiate schedule with games from September to the first week in December.

Five Japanese coaches will visit Williamsburg to scout Tribe practices in late August. They will travel to Charlottesville for the William and Mary opening game against the University of Virginia on Sept. 3.

The Tribe plans a Jan. 3 departure for Tokyo with a Jan. 9 return. The Society of the Alumni is organizing a tour to Japan during the week of the game. Details will be forthcoming.



President Verkuil, Shigeki Uji of Japan and Coach Jimmie Laycock are all smiles on the day they announced William and Mary's participation in the U.S.-Japan Bowl in Yokohama on Jan. 8, 1989.

Ringling Far and Near

"Name That Tune"

By W. Barry Adams



home • com • ing
hom-kem-inj'n 1: a return home 2: the return of a group of people usually on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented or regarded as home; esp: an annual celebration for alumni at a college or university.

Webster's needs to supplement the standard definition with: "capitalization of the word is necessary when associated with the College of William and Mary in Virginia."

The events and activities surrounding what is reported to be "the biggest Homecoming celebration east of the Mississippi," definitely make it an upper case phenomenon. And although my counterparts at other universities are always quick to point out that the ratio of lodging rooms to population in Williamsburg is one of the highest found in the nation (supposedly making the return to alma mater far more convenient for alumni making the pilgrimage) I am convinced that a fair number would return if only pup tents were available.

Homecoming is without question "one of the longest running of any traditional alumni-sponsored events." And although the majority of homecomings celebrated annually focus around an athletic contest, usually football, there are homecomings found at small art institutes, exclusive fashion design schools, scientific institutes, technical colleges and even at places such as the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Clown College.

Obviously, homecoming is a word with which many Americans are familiar. Back in Williamsburg it is a word that is as routine among the alumni staff as the Wren Building or Hub's peanuts. There are very few days that pass without someone deferring, referring or inferring to Homecoming in some way. It takes months of preparation but it passes by in a whistle.

In this issue of the *Alumni Gazette* you will discover all the reservation forms necessary to secure your attendance at a number of events and activities. The Homecoming schedule is also part of the four-page preview. Since this is the last issue of the *Gazette* which will arrive at your home in time to meet ticket, event and lodging deadlines, I strongly suggest that you place it on your priority list of things to do.

You will note a few twists and turns which will add to the capitalization of the 1988 celebration.

Thanks to the perseverance, imagination and persistence of two alumnae, a grand alumni gathering immediately following the football game will occur under the big top in the Sunken Garden. Dubbed the "Tentgater" by staff, it is the idea of Mickie Stout '65 and Bobbie Ukrop '62. Instead of alumni exiting the stadium in search of tailgaters, a celebration under the tent will be open to all alumni immediately following the game. A "pay as you go" event, advance reservations are not necessary, but I hope you will make this an annual affair by your attendance. Cosponsored by the Athletic Educational Foundation and the Society of the Alumni, the Tentgater will provide an opportunity for alumni and friends to meet in the spirit of Homecoming. We envision hundreds of alumni attending prior to reunion celebrations and other activities.

The theme of Homecoming 1988 is "Music to your Ears." The dates are November 3-6, 1988, and the Grand Marshal is Roy Charles '32 of Norfolk, Va. It is a big picture event. All we need is a cast of characters.

That's where you come in.

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THE BIG PRIZE

William and Mary Professor Wins MacArthur Award

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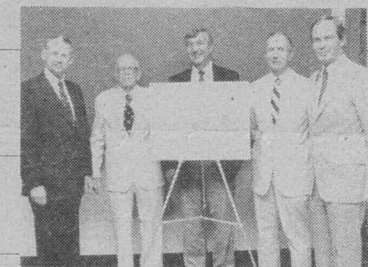
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A JOYFUL OCCASION
Alumni College is a Terrific Success

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Dr. Rita Wright, assistant professor of anthropology, has been named a MacArthur Fellow, one of the most prestigious academic awards in the nation. She will receive an award of \$315,000.

THE BIG PRIZE! Faculty Member Wins MacArthur Award

By Elizabeth McGehee

"Creativity, innovation, self-direction—I like all those words a lot. I'm not a genius," Wright said modestly. She prefers to discuss her work in Pakistan rather than the award.

What do you say when someone gives you more than \$300,000 with no strings attached? Dr. Rita Wright, an assistant professor of anthropology at the College, was, well, speechless.

Wright learned on July 15 that she was one of 31 persons from across the country selected as a MacArthur Fellow when Kenneth Hope, director of the fellowship program, called her from the MacArthur Foundation's Chicago headquarters.

Over the next five years she will receive \$315,000. The fellowship also carries health insurance. She may use the money any way she chooses; there are no restrictions on the funds.

"I don't believe it. I don't believe it," she said to Hope.

Even after Hope told her that the first check would arrive on Aug. 1, Wright thought she was dreaming. "I wondered whether the whole thing was really happening," said Wright who had just returned exhausted from a conference in London.

Recipients do not apply for the fellowship; they are nominated secretly. The awards range from \$150,000 to \$375,000 depending on the age of the fellow.

Although there are no specific job descriptions one must fulfill, many of the past fellows have been gleaned from the sciences. Wright, for example, was one of six archaeologists tapped for this year's award.

Wright studies the ceramics she unearths in her field work in the Near East and South Asia to reconstruct the technology of ancient civilizations. That work gives her a picture of those areas' trade patterns and, subsequently, an idea of their cultural interaction. Her studies have taken her to Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan and have implications far beyond her subject.

She has recently completed a season of excavations in Pakistan as one of a team of scientists excavating at the site of Harappa, a city in the Indus Valley civilization.

Her comparative and interdisciplinary work has opened up for Wright a "larger world than any other place in the prehistoric record."

"Working with materials from 5,000 years ago, we can compare the different and similar solutions that people made to adjust to the

circumstances of urban and settled life," Wright added.

In the past, she has studied the different effects of technology transfer, the export of products and craft specialization among several ancient cultures in the regions in which she has done field work.

Her current project at Harappa follows those interests. She hopes to compare these advances and their effects to those in other states in the Near East.

Other winners were found in the fields of agriculture, jazz, military history, fiction, puppet theater, documentary film, Ethiopian studies and community development. Since the program's inception in 1981, a total of 254 fellows have been named. Their ages range from 18 to 82.

The foundation looks for "extraordinarily creative and promising individuals at a point in their careers when such an opportunity could make a marked difference." The "fellowship is not intended to be a reward" for past achievements, a foundation press release notes, "but rather to foster new accomplishment."

About \$9 million—a fraction of the foundation's budget—is spent annually on the fellowships, said John Corbally, MacArthur Foundation president.

"Creativity, innovation, self-direction—I like all those words a lot. I'm not a genius," Wright said modestly. She prefers to discuss her work in Pakistan rather than the award.

"At first I focused on what a great honor it was. But it's really a validation of my work," Wright said of her initial reaction to Hope's phone call. "My career is that I teach and I do research. I plan to continue on that path."

The funds will eliminate institutional constraints placed on grants she recently requested and allow her to expand the scope of other projects for which she has written proposals.

"Everything's opened up," she said. "I feel a responsibility to live up to the recognition. But I really don't feel that from the MacArthur Foundation. They made it extremely clear there is no pressure."

From an early age, Wright's pressure to excel has come from within. Compared to her petite figure, the weight she carries on her shoulders seems great.

This Passaic, N. J., native entered a college degree program after an 18-year hiatus. She was unable to attend college after high school

graduation, so she acquired secretarial skills and took a job with the geology department at Columbia University.

There she met her ex-husband and took some archaeology courses. The building in which she worked also housed the office of Margaret Mead, and she learned from the eminent anthropologist something that has stayed at the center of her current work: "Everybody doesn't organize their lives the way we do."

After her youngest daughter entered first grade, Wright, at 36, entered Wellesley College.

She specifically looked for anthropology and archaeology programs at women's colleges because they integrated women "into the normal educational process."

Classes offered for adult students were held in the day; she could study then and be with her family in the evenings. Wellesley's professors and administrators acted as role models, encouraging her to stick with her studies and speak up in class.

Fortunately, the anthropology department chair, Anne Marie Shimony, hired an archaeologist the summer before Wright's graduation in 1975. So Wright could combine her interests in both subjects.

She was influenced by the new professor's interest in Near East and South Asian cultures. "It's the place where all the firsts developed—the domestication of plants and animals, the first civilizations and the first cities," she said.

In the year between her graduation from Wellesley and her entrance into graduate school, Wright did some field work in Afghanistan. She had been out of the United States only once before, to Mexico, and did not speak any of the languages common to the Near East. The trip cinched archaeology as her career choice.

"Being in the field is wonderful. It's not romantic, but it's what archaeologists get excited about. Every day is a discovery," she said.

Wright applied to every graduate program within a 200-mile radius of Boston.

"I thought I wouldn't be accepted or that they wouldn't take me seriously," she said. "Then I got this letter I was accepted at Harvard."

She earned a master's degree in 1978 and doctorate in 1984 from Harvard. Since then she has been a research associate and postdoctoral fellow at the Smithsonian Institution, where she conducts laboratory analyses of the artifacts she collects in the field.

Although most of the archaeologists in the area deal with colonial American history rather than the ancient Near East, Wright has enjoyed her three years as a full-time William and Mary faculty member. "Being in Williamsburg is good for an archaeologist because people know what you do, and you have more archaeology colleagues than you would have someplace else," she said.

She has two daughters, Susan, 25, an architect who has picked up her mother's interest in the Near East and enjoys studying Egyptian structures, and Kara, 21, an accountant.

BARGAIN BASEMENT BONANZA

Kelso Excels at Buffalo

By Bob Rubin
Miami Herald

In a state-of-the-Bills assessment following Buffalo's 7-8 1987 season, Coach Marv Levy (who coached at William and Mary in 1964-1968) named the two experienced players he considered most improved in 1987. They are somewhat similar in name but that's about all.

One is Jim Kelly, the blue-chip, million-dollar quarterback drafted No. 1 in 1983, the 14th overall pick.

The other is Mark Kelso '84, the bargain-basement, \$80,000 free safety signed as a free agent at the end of the '85 season. Philadelphia had drafted him that year in the 10th round out of that football powerhouse William and Mary. Then the Eagles released him in training camp.

"Coach Levy's estimate was flattering," says Kelso, whose six interceptions in his first season as a starter placed him in a five-way tie for second in the NFL, behind Washington cornerback Barry Wilburn's nine. "It was also gratifying because I worked so hard. You think you can do it, but you're never sure until you actually do. It was a stepping-stone year but there's room for improvement."

The moral of the Kelso story: It's not necessary to have a fancy football pedigree to succeed in the NFL. Brains, desire, determination, a love of hitting and a little luck can do wonders.

The luck in Kelso's case was of the blessing-in-disguise variety: a ruptured bursal sack in his left knee, suffered during the third game of the '86 season. It was a relatively minor injury, one that should have sidelined him no more than three weeks. But the Bills, who needed a roster spot at the time to sign ex-USFL strong safety Dwight Drane, put Kelso on injured reserve for the season.

That proved beneficial to Kelso in several ways. First and foremost, it allowed him to remain with Buffalo. "They had to do something to make room for Dwight, and I was kind of low man on the totem pole," Kelso says. "But it also gave me a chance to learn from Steve Freeman and to get a little bigger, stronger and acclimated to pro football without having the pressure of a game every week."

Freeman, a safety, was a popular 12-year Bills veteran who was traded to the Vikings following the '86 season. He was an excellent role model for Kelso. Like Kelso, Freeman had made it the hard way after being waived by New England as a rookie. Like Kelso, he was small and not particularly fast, making up for physical deficiencies with preparation, knowledge and aggressiveness.

"We're very similar," Kelso says, "We're both 5-11, about 180 and run about 4.6 in the 40. That means we can't make mistakes because we don't have the speed to make up for them. We have to study a lot and play smart. Freeman is a terrific guy. I'm sorry he wasn't around last year. I would not at all have minded playing behind him again."

Ironically, Freeman became expendable because he taught Kelso so well.

Kelso graduated from college as a business management major with a 3.5 average. Between the ears, he's all-pro. And he's dedicated. Buffalo defensive backs are asked to do an hour of film study a day during the season. Kelso puts in three.

"We didn't get into complicated defensive schemes at William and Mary, so I had to do a lot of studying," Kelso says. "Basically, I'd look for tendencies: what teams like to do in certain situations, especially on big downs. You also look for little things. Do they like to go deep on second and one? What plays do they like to run inside the 20? After a turnover, do they go long? A big part of my game is mental. I'm not just sitting on the bench when we have the ball. I'm always thinking, reviewing, going over any adjustments I have to make. Being able to

anticipate gives me a little edge."

The free safety has a laundry list of individual responsibilities.

"Primarily, I have to defend the middle of the field and help the cornerbacks inside so they can overplay to the outside," Kelso says. "I also have to guard against the gadget plays—reverses, halfback passes and so forth—and stop jailbreaks."

Jailbreaks?

"That's when a back breaks through the line without anyone touching him, and suddenly you're the last line of defense," Kelso explains. "When you see a Kevin Mack coming through with a full head of steam, jailbreak's about the only thing you can call it."

Kevin Mack or Mack truck, Kelso will put his head down and go after them. Says Levy: "You look him in the face and you think he's a choirboy. But he's tough."

Kelso agrees, at least with the choirboy part.

"Ever see a picture of me?" he asks. "I look like I'm 13 years old. My wife and I go out to a restaurant, and we look like a couple of high school kids. But that's good. No one recognizes me. I feel sorry for guys like Kelly who can't go out without being mobbed."

Kelso, says Levy, "may just be the best athlete on the team."

"It was nice," he says, "but I don't know why he said it. We've got some truly great athletes here. I'm a decent athlete, but my greatest attributes are my mental ability and work habits."

Whatever produced them, six interceptions are impressive for a youngster who was, essentially, a rookie.

"Satisfying," Kelso says of his steals. "I dropped a couple more, but it was a productive total. It was a compliment to our pass rush. Without that I would have had only two or three."

Which would have been more than Kelso would ever have dreamed of making as a 150-pound freshman at William and Mary. But after putting on about 25 pounds and making 141 tackles and intercepting seven passes as a

junior, he began to think about an NFL future, especially after scouts began writing and coming around.

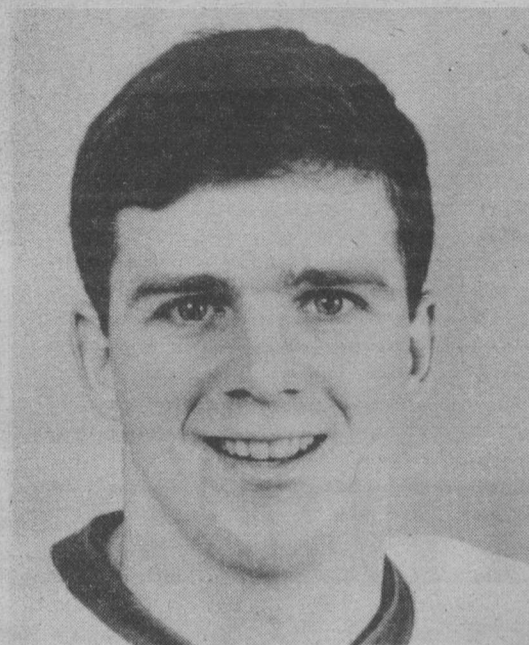
Philadelphia showed the most interest, being the only team to send a coach to work out with Kelso in the spring of his senior year, just before the draft. The Eagles had two fine safeties, Wes Hopkins and Ray Ellis, but Kelso was told that the Eagles were looking for reserve strength and special-teams help in the late draft rounds. He also was told to stay by the phone on draft day.

Which he did, until about 5 p.m. "Then I said, 'this is ridiculous,' and headed for the weight room. While I was gone, my roommate answered a call from the Cowboys, who told him that I wasn't going to be drafted. But they wanted me to go to a motel in Norfolk and wait, because they wanted to sign me as a free agent. My roommate said, 'How the heck do you know Mark won't be drafted?'"

"Anyway, I came back, waited until 9:30 without hearing anything, then went to bed. Around midnight, the Eagles called and told me they had picked me in the 10th round. I was thankful for the opportunity."

Kelso lasted until the final defensive cuts that spring. He had a hint the ax was coming the day before the cuts, when he was taken off special teams. "But I have no hard feelings or regrets," he says. "I was given a fair opportunity. The team had a new owner, Norman Braman, and I think Coach (Marion) Campbell felt he had to go with experienced players to win right away. It certainly has worked out for the best."

Indeed it has, for Kelso and for Buffalo. (Reprinted from Athlon's Pro Football Magazine.)



Bills' Starter Mark Kelso

"I'm always thinking, reviewing, going over any adjustments I have to make. Being able to anticipate gives me a little edge."

W&M-VMI Game to be Telecast Nationally

The William and Mary football game against Virginia Military Institute on Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. (EST) will be aired nationally by Tempo Television.

More than 1.7 million satellite-dish owners and 12 million other households across America will be able to view the game. Tempo and its affiliates reach homes from coast to coast as well as points in Hawaii and Alaska.

In an additional show of support, 12 alumni chapters

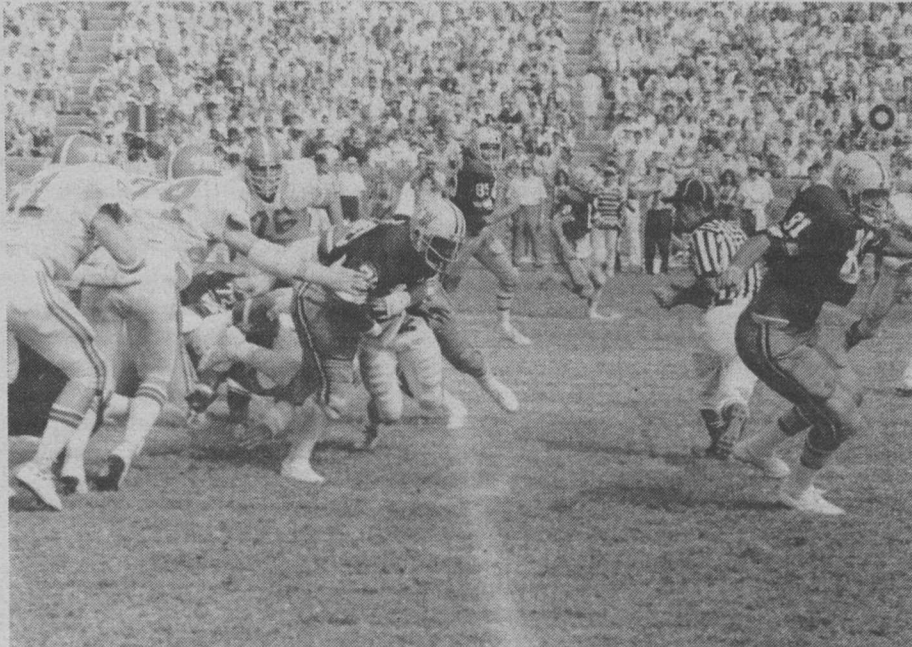
have organized "Watch Parties." Tribe fans can congregate in hotels, sports bars or other central locations for viewings arranged by the following chapters: Los Angeles, Chicago, Hartford, San Diego, Atlanta, Delaware, Baltimore/Annapolis, Triangle Area, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Northern New Jersey and Lynchburg. Details about times, places and cost have been mailed to individual chapter members in these areas.

The national broadcast is a first for William and Mary.

Friends, classmates and former players will be able to reunite across the nation in large screen environments with slightly altered accoutrements to befit interior tailgating!

A cooperative effort between the Society of the Alumni, the Athletic Association and the office of University Advancement has enabled the production of the contest, which is presented in part by Shearson-Lehman Hutton.

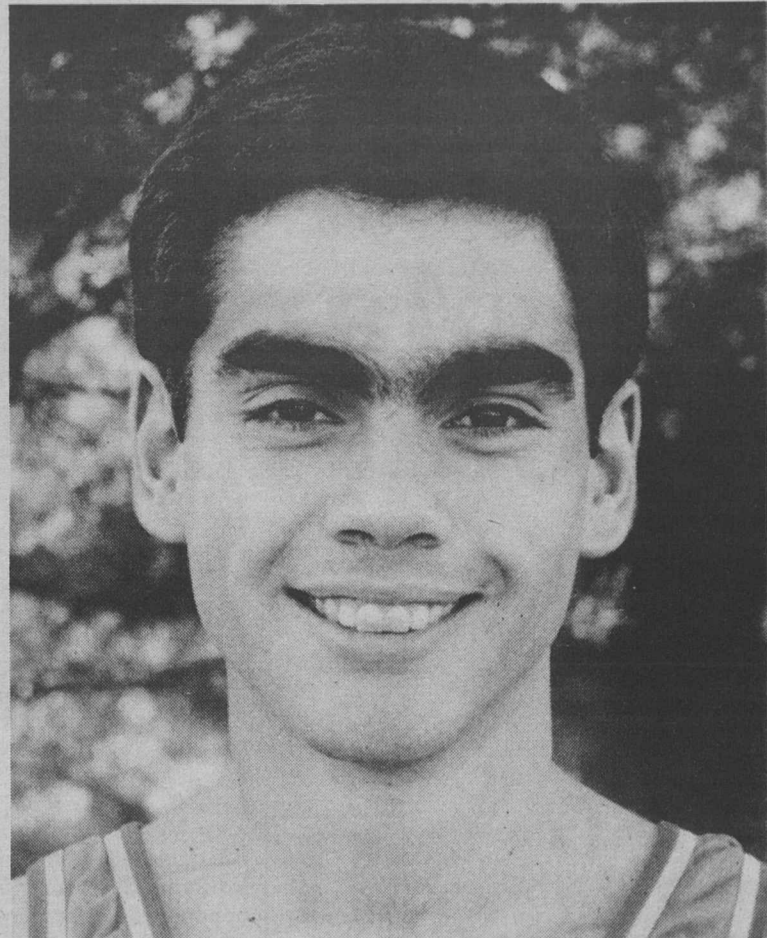
"We're excited about the opportunity to nationally televise a William and Mary football game on Tempo Sports," enthusiastically stated John Randolph '64, William and Mary's athletic director. "This is a great way to present the William and Mary story and to feature our football program in a game against one of our oldest in-state rivals." The W&M-VMI rivalry, which began in 1905, was dominated initially by VMI as the Keydets won the first 11 meetings. The Tribe, however, has rallied to even out the overall series in recent years, winning five of the last six contests. The overall record stands with VMI still holding a slight edge, 33-30-2.



Alumni throughout the nation will have an opportunity to see William and Mary play when the Tribe meets VMI at Cary Field on Sept. 10.

Cuevas' Long Hot Summer

By Marty Benson



Tribe All-American Hiram Cuevas

It's one of those trademark Williamsburg summer evenings — when you step out of the air-conditioned heaven of your car, your glasses fog up.

Imagine going for a run in this colonial steam room. Not a "jog," but a training run — every day, June, July and August, taking a "break" every now and then to run a road race.

That's how Hiram Cuevas, the 1988 Tribe cross-country captain, spent the summer of '87. By late August, the already skeleton-thin 5-11 distance runner had honed his competitive machine to 123 pounds, or five pounds fewer than he weighed when he began running competitively in ninth grade, and 3.8% body fat.

It didn't take long for the transplanted Long Islander's summer work to pay off. In the first cross-country meet of his junior season, the Old Dominion Invitational, Hiram broke former teammate Ken Halla's record for the five-mile course by seven seconds, winning the race and defeating two All-America runners in the process.

The next week he was told he had mononucleosis.

"It seemed as if all my dreams for the year had gone down the tubes," Cuevas says.

Although he had a mild case of "the kissing disease," Hiram had to limit his running to impromptu sprints from class to class, short jaunts that wouldn't even qualify as an afterthought previously now exhausted him.

After three-and-a-half weeks of athletic exile, made easier by the support of the coaching staff and his teammates, Hiram began to rebuild himself into competitive shape for the indoor track season.

Once the season started, it didn't take long for him to make his presence known. Hiram won the 3,000 meters at the Virginia Tech Invitational in early January. A week later, he ran the third leg of the 4x800-meter relay at the Terrier Classic at Boston University, helping lead the Tribe to a school-record, NCAA-qualifying time of 7:24.3. Cuevas was indeed back. The indoor season culminated with that same relay team — Cuevas, Paul Vandegrift, Dave Ryan, and Rob Campbell — placing fifth at the NCAA Indoor Championships to earn All-America status.

Cuevas expected to ride the crest of his indoor success to a successful outdoor season, but a nagging cold and some unwise racing strategy served as a partial breakwater. When triumph did come, however, it built to tidal-wave proportions.

The wave started to whip up in late May, starting with a fifth-place finish in the distance medley relay at the prestigious Penn Relays. Next came the University of Virginia's Cavalier classic, where Cuevas qualified for the IC4A (Eastern) Championships by running the 1,500 in 3:43.73, the second-fastest time in Tribe history. After a sub-par performance at the IC4A 1,500 meters, in which he didn't even make the finals after starting slow and being outkicked at the end, it seemed as if Cuevas were ready to pack his spikes, put on his training flats, and begin training for cross country.

But one more meet remained. The meet at which the wave would crash onto the beach. Not only did Hiram win the 1,500 meters at the Potomac Invitational — he broke the 10-year-old school record and qualified for both the NCAA Championships and the Olympic Trials.

Despite running what he termed a tactically disappointing race at the NCAA meet, he placed tenth, earning All-America honors.

Next came the Olympic Trials. With the star-studded field there, Cuevas said his goal was just to get out of the first round. Unfortunately, he found himself in the strongest of the three heats, competing against such notables as eventual overall winner, Jeff Atkinson, fourth-place overall finisher Jim Spivey, and NCAA champion Joe Falcon. In all, six of the runners in Cuevas' heat made the finals.

Hiram had known the field was talented, but it didn't hit him until he was warming up in the tent before the race.

"I was looking around at all the world-class athletes wondering what the hell I was doing there," remembers Cuevas.

One athlete in particular, Steve Scott, caught his eye. Seems that back when Hiram ran for Kings Park High School he had gotten his picture taken standing next to the man who once was the United States' premier miler before the start of the Fifth Avenue Mile in New York City. The photo was published in the Kings Park yearbook.

"I thought of telling him about it, but there was no way he'd remember," Cuevas says.

Still very much a fan of the sport in which he competes, Hiram was one of the few competitors carrying a camera at the trials, but when the time came to run, he wasn't awed. He followed the instructions of head distance coach Roy Chernock, himself a former Long Islander.

Not wanting to fall into the same trap he did at the IC4A, Hiram stayed in contact with

the leaders for the first 800 meters, then moved out in front. Going into the last turn, runners started to pass him. Cuevas finished ninth in the heat, but wasn't disappointed.

"I did what I had to do," says Cuevas, who hopes to make the 1992 Trials in the 5,000 meters. "It wasn't as if I was ranked in the top five coming in."

"Hearing my name and William and Mary's announced when I was in the lead felt great."

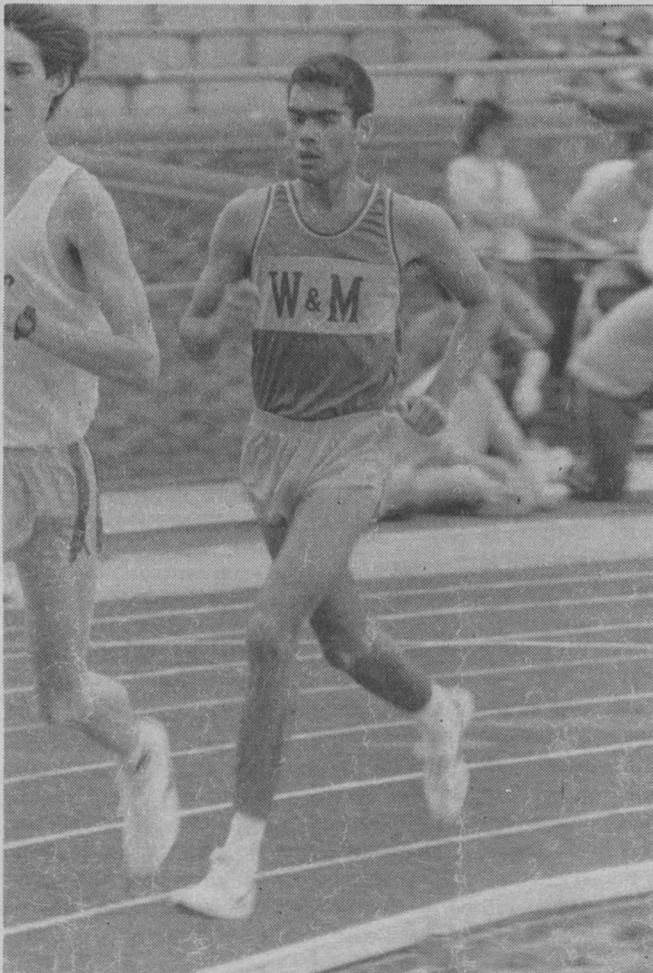
Hiram wasn't always so thrilled with the College. In fact, when he first visited, he "couldn't stand it." Now, the Long Island transplant, whose parents were born in Puerto Rico, can't get enough of Williamsburg.

A yankee-by-birth and rebel-by-choice, Hiram is spending this summer pounding the colonial capital's pavement again, living with track boosters Shelby '67 and Randy '67 Hawthorne, and hoping for a healthy senior year. With his extended spring season, Hiram had to put cross-country training on momentary hold.

"I have to keep my goals for cross country in perspective," he says, "but I'd like to make All-America and lead the team to a CAA title."

"In track I'm just in the doorway at the national level. Next year I want to make it into the hallway."

Hiram wasn't always so thrilled with the College. In fact, when he first visited, he "couldn't stand it." Now, the Long Island transplant, whose parents were born in Puerto Rico, can't get enough of Williamsburg.



Tribe's Hiram Cuevas finished 10th in the NCAA meet, earning All-America honors.

Nominations Sought for Hall of Fame

Nominations are now being accepted for the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Induction of new members will be Feb. 25, 1989.

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

1. It shall be open to persons who have made a significant contribution to the College through intercollegiate athletics as a competitor, coach or administrator.
2. Consideration will also be given to continued contributions to society through community activities, through performance in chosen field of endeavor and through avocations, on such a level as to bring credit and distinction to the College.
3. In order that proper assessment may be made of the nominee, a time period of at least 10 years must have elapsed since graduation for a competitor and at least 5 years for a coach or administrator.
4. No more than 8 persons and no more than one team will be inducted annually.

Alumni who wish to make a nomination should fill out the ballot below and return it to: Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187 no later than Sept. 15, 1988.

Name _____	Class Year _____
Sports _____	
Supporting Comments _____	
Submitted by _____	
Address _____	

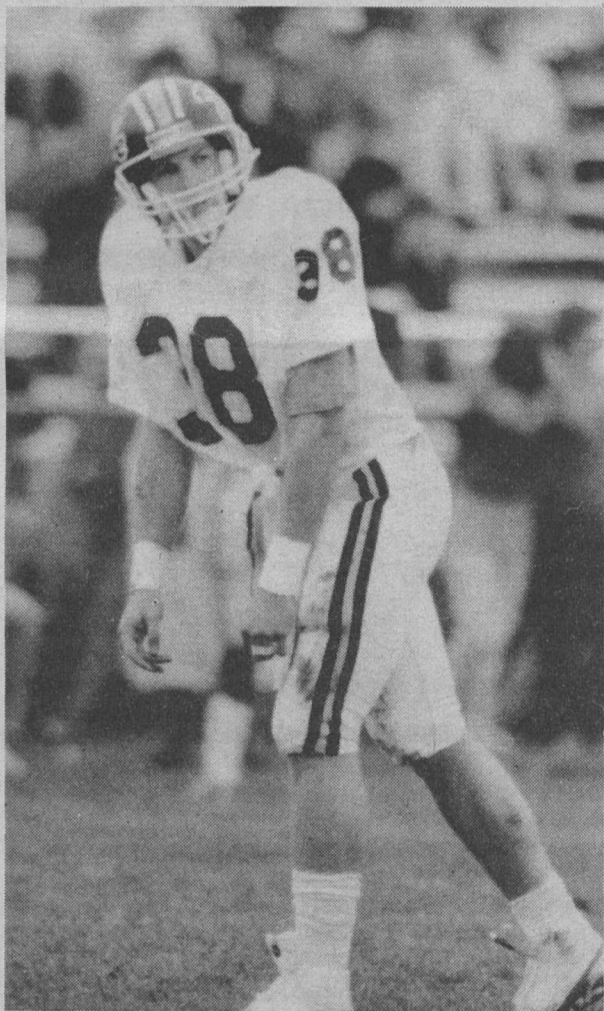
Harry Mehre— The Man Who Can Fly

By Bob Jeffrey '74



Harry Mehre (right) will catch the passes thrown by John Brosnahan (left).

Mehre has used a combination of athletic gifts to confound defenders over the past four years, but mainly he's relied on his winged feet.



Mehre's speed, size and soft hands have made him a legitimate candidate for All-American honors and a potential NFL draft choice.

Harry Mehre can't really fly. It's only a story invented by William and Mary football opponents, grown embarrassed at the sight of the Tribe's premier pass receiver sprinting past them into the end zone.

William and Mary fans don't mind a little exaggeration, however, as long as they can find seats near the runway when Mehre and his teammates take off this fall.

After finishing the 1987 season with three straight wins, the Tribe gridders will be looking to improve on last year's 5-6 record, the first sub-.500 campaign in five years. As usual with a Jimmie Laycock team, the passing game will form the centerpiece of the action. And Harry Mehre will be the focus of the aerial attack.

Mehre has used a combination of athletic gifts to confound defenders over the past four years, but mainly he's relied on his winged feet. Averaging about 4.5 seconds for the 40-yard dash, Mehre seems to run even better in pads. "He's got the speed," says Laycock '70. "That's something you can't teach or coach."

That speed, along with good size (6', 180 pounds) and soft hands, has lifted Mehre to the highest plateau among collegiate pass receivers, making him a legitimate candidate for All-American honors and a potential NFL draft choice. *The Sporting News* picked Mehre as the offensive player of the year among I-AA independents in its annual preseason pigskin prognostication.

Ironically, Mehre didn't set off any recruiting wars when he graduated from Riverwood High School in Atlanta. Though he played quarterback in a run-oriented offense, Laycock visualized Mehre as a pass receiver all along. Redshirted as a freshman, Mehre learned the Laycock offense and the mechanics of his new position.

When he got on the field in 1985, Mehre began to soar, snagging 34 passes for 527 yards and four touchdowns. The following season he improved his numbers to 52 catches, 871 yards and eight T.D.'s. Last year he hauled in 40 aerials for 765 yards and eight scores, despite missing the better part of two games with an injured ankle.

Entering his final season of eligibility, Mehre is approaching several of the all-time W&M records for pass receiving. His 2,163 receiving yards trails Jeff Sanders '84 by 179 yards. Sanders' career standard for total receptions, 175, is within reach. In addition, the NCAA reports that Mehre leads all active I-AA receivers in yardage and in touchdown catches with 20.

But Mehre's exploits cannot be reduced to numbers. His graceful yet electrifying style translates into

big-play capability for the Tribe and headaches for opposing secondaries. Mehre is the master of the game-breaking play. His touchdown grabs of 66 and 61 yards paced the Tribe to a 28-27 win over Lehigh last year and a 68-yard T. D. reception was crucial in the season-ending 20-7 upset of playoff-bound Richmond.

Mehre broke free for two scores in a close contest with James Madison and burned Yale with seven receptions for 91 yards, including a 31-yard romp to the end zone. Such explosive potential naturally draws an extra defender, creating openings for other Tribe receivers, or holes for a running back.

The scary part is that Mehre is still getting better. "Harry has become much more a student of the game," says Laycock. "He understands coverages better, and he learns from his mistakes. He's starting to realize the amount of talent he has, and that has given him more confidence in himself."

Both coach and pupil agree that Mehre can increase his effectiveness by concentrating on shorter and intermediate pass routes in addition to the bomb. "I'd like for us to get the ball to him and see how he advances through traffic, rather than just catching it deep and outrunning the defense," says Laycock.

Mehre said, "I've been trying to work on the shorter plays this summer, just coming across the middle and catching the ball. If you can keep the defense off balance, you can get open almost every time."

Unassuming to a fault, Mehre gives credit for his success to Laycock's offensive scheme and the efforts of his teammates. "The offense we play is really wide open. The ball can go in any direction on any given play. It's organized, it's precise, and it's easy to get yourself open," said Mehre. "And then we've had an excellent offensive line in the past several years, and obviously we've had excellent quarterbacks."

Mehre's supporting cast will be solid this fall, as the Tribe returns 14 starters and 40 lettermen. Senior quarterback John Brosnahan should improve on a performance that ranked him 10th among I-AA quarterbacks last season, with 158 completions in 267 attempts, for 2,106 yards and 17 touchdowns. Brosnahan also rushed for 378 yards and four T.D.'s. Augmenting the ground game will be the duo of senior Eddie Davis and junior Erick Elliot, who combined for 916 rushing yards and four

scores.

The strength of the defense will be a ferocious linebacking corps, led by senior Dave Wiley and juniors Kerry Gray, Brad Uhl and Todd Lee. The bone-jarring trio of Uhl, Gray and Wiley were first, second and third in tackles last season.

Kicking specialist Steve Christie will give the Tribe an edge in close contests. The junior from Canada booted nine of 13 field goals, including a school record 53-yarder, and 20 of 22 extra points. He also punted for a 39.6 average.

The schedule should be of special interest to Tribe fans, featuring six home games, nine contests within the state of Virginia and meetings with Division I powerhouses Virginia and Georgia.

While all the Tribe players may have fantasized about playing between the historic hedges at Athens, Ga., none has more reason to dream than Harry Mehre. His grandfather, Harry Mehre, coached the Bulldogs from 1928 to 1937. The contributions of Mehre Sr. were recognized in perpetuity when the new Georgia Athletic Association facility was dedicated in 1987 as the Butts-Mehre Building.

The October 29 date is already looking large for Mehre, though he is trying to keep it all in perspective. "It will be very special for me, but I don't want to put too much pressure on myself," he said.

"No matter what happens, it ought to be quite an experience. I'm looking for us to play well. But just for the opportunity to play there, I'm very grateful," said Mehre.

And who knows? Maybe the Bulldogs will get a chance to chase a man who can fly.



THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

The College of William and Mary invites nominations and applications for the following professional staff positions. Successful candidates will possess a minimum of a bachelors degree and demonstrate relevant experience, preferably in a capital campaign.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR(S) FOR DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH. (Two positions available). The Assistant Directors provide research support for major prospect identification and evaluation. Primary emphasis will be on individuals and secondary emphasis on foundations and corporations. Reports to Director for Development Research.

ASSISTANT/ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR FOR CAPITAL SUPPORT (Major Gifts). The Assistant/Associate Director develops, coordinates, and implements cultivation and solicitation plans for individual major gift prospects. Reports to Director for Capital Support.

UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT WRITER. The Writer researches and drafts fund-raising proposals, development-related news releases and features, and selected campaign-related information materials. Reports to Director of Public Information.

Applications including cover letter, positions sought, resume, and references should be sent to: Barrett H. Carson, Director of Development, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Review of applications will commence August 15 and will continue until the positions are filled.

The College of William and Mary is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications from women and minorities are encouraged.

1988 Tribe Football Schedule

SEPT.	3	at Virginia	7:00 p.m.
	10	VMI	1:00 p.m.
	17	LEHIGH	1:00 p.m.
	24	at JMU	2:00 p.m.
OCT.	1	Open	
	8	at Delaware	1:30 p.m.
	15	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00 p.m.
	22	VILLANOVA	1:00 p.m.
	29	at Georgia	1:00 p.m.
NOV.	5	WOFFORD (HC)	1:00 p.m.
	12	COLGATE	1:00 p.m.
	19	at Richmond	1:30 p.m.

Kit Larson '28 Inspires Muscarelle Exhibit

Like most good journalists, he had an inquisitive nature. This spilled over quite naturally into his passion for collecting Americana, which was shared by my mother.

By Chiles T. A. Larson '59

Did you see the sand fiddler dragging the dead beetle down his hole?" my father wanted to know. This and many similarly posed questions were a part of an elaborate game my dad would play with my sister Kay and me during our preteen years. Typically, we would be hiking along the shore or in the country. He would point out a log or boulder up ahead where we would stop and sit. But until we arrived at this spot, we would not be allowed to speak, for he wanted us to absorb the little details of nature along the way. Once seated, we would compare notes on what we had seen.

An entertaining game it was, but also his way of training our powers of observation; to be aware of what was going on around us.

R.K.T. "Kit" Larson '28 spent over 50 of his 83 years putting his powers of observation to good use as a newspaper man for *The Virginian-Pilot* in his adopted hometown of Norfolk, having arrived by way of the College of William and Mary from Manassas, Va.

Like most good journalists, he had an inquisitive nature. This spilled over quite naturally into his passion for collecting Americana, which was shared by my mother.

Although, as she often said, he was the more incurable collector of the two. In addition to furniture and books, there were collections of walking sticks, paper weights, small boxes and scores of old keys ranging in size from a huge, foot-long iron jailer's key to a tiny brass one used to wind a pocket watch. Prints, paintings and other art blanketed our walls and hallways.

Prominent among these eclectic collections were a number of paintings by Rosa Brooks Beason, now 84 and her brother Lee Brooks, 86, self-taught artists who have been recording the scenic and social history of the past half-century and more from their homes in the shadow of the Cumberland Gap where Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky merge.

It was in 1964, while traveling through the far western counties of Virginia, that my dad and I first saw the Brooks/Beason paintings. It was not surprising that we were attracted to them. For it was their remarkable sense of observation and recollection of detail from a past they knew so well that struck a familiar chord. That discovery within the decade led to several major exhibitions.

During the 20 years of my dad's patronage, he provided encouragement, inspiration, ideas and tangible support to these two artists, all the while seeking ways to have their work become better known. My father coined a name for the Brooks/Beason paintings, "Folkscapes" — landscapes populated with "Folks." It's a good name, much easier to digest than the names which others have used to describe their work — ethnographic, "the photo-like paintings of an earlier age." By any name they are a charming, collective study of

an important period in our cultural heritage.

The Folkscapes' first major exhibition was in Berea, Ky., in November 1966, cosponsored by the Council of the Southern Mountains and the Art Department of Berea College. The next year they were exhibited at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and in 1968 in the Senate Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol, under the sponsorship of the five southern senators of the Public Works Committee. In 1970 Brooks/Beason were represented in the 20th Century American Folk Artists Exhibition in New York's Museum of American Folk Art.

The time was right for my father's involvement with these artists. By 1964 his 40-year career with *The Virginian-Pilot*, where he had served successively as state editor, Sunday editor, telegraph editor, city editor, executive news editor, managing editor and associate editor for public service, was coming to a close. He was about to retire in 1965.

During his career he had been active on scores of boards and committees, charitable, artistic and historical; he had been largely responsible for the establishment of the Society of American Business Editors and Writers and the Society of American Travel Writers; he had served as trustee for Historic St. Luke's Restoration (Smithfield) and as a director of the Virginia Travel Council. He also found time to give an occasional lecture in journalism at Old Dominion University, where a scholarship in his name was established in 1985 by his friends. He had been Regional Director of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, and in 1972 would receive from Gov. Linwood Holton the prestigious George Mason Award for significant contributions to Virginia journalism.

But of all the honors and awards he received, none was closer to his heart than his service to William and Mary. He was a class reporter, a director of the Athletic Education Foundation; served on the board of the Society of the Alumni and, in 1955, was awarded the Alumni Medallion.

My parents, who died in 1985, would be pleased to know that the Muscarelle Museum of Art will be displaying many of their Brooks/Beason paintings beginning Oct. 29 and continuing through Dec. 4, 1988. It is an altogether fitting way to share their collection with those who see the exhibit, while at the same time providing public attention to these most deserving American artists.

In looking over my father's papers recently in preparation for this exhibition, I found the following account he had written on this memorable journey of discovery.

"Dreams of discovery intrigue the mind. To many of us there is a thrill of finding a penny, heads up, or a pin, pointing our way, for good luck, or a four-leaf clover.

"Or a gold nugget, diamond, or to invent a fortune-maker, or even to write a book or magazine article.

"Or to discover an artist. Or a work of art.

"Discovering art and artists is what this is about. In this case the art will speak for itself, but of deeper interest is the story of discovery and the artists discovered.

"To make the story more interesting, ride with us (the writer and his son) through the storied and breathtakingly beautiful American landscape of Southwest Virginia and through its apex into Kentucky and Tennessee. . . historic Cumberland Gap.

"Cumberland Gap: It was through this break in the Appalachians that pioneers surged toward the promised land, the West. Afoot and a horse, covered wagons and carts, oxen-drawn over the Wilderness Road.

"But many saw the beauties and the bounties of the land nearby, and settled there and stayed, the seed of sturdy generations to follow.

"Hollows, sheltered and fertile, became

havens. Springs and streams ran cool and clean, into rivers like the Clinch, Holston and Powell and on into the Cumberland and Tennessee and eventually the Mississippi and Gulf.

"The railroads came, and life changed a little; just a little. Then, in early 20th century, the automobile, scaring horses (how wise they proved to be) and now the Interstates and swift mobility.

"A new era is upon us, except in the memories of today's middle-aged and elderly generations. The old era was prolonged a few years by the Great Depression, when basic necessities were of prime concern and those close to the earth and its products were better off than the people in the asphalt and concrete cities.

"With that prologue, drive Westward with us over what was the Wilderness Road, passing a State Historic marker: Indians and Boone's son.

"We glimpse at the Pinnacle, landmark of the gateway to the west, an even more welcome sight to those in and with lumbering covered wagons.

"Over the saddle and we stop at the Cumberland Gap National Park headquarters. Nearby on the peak across from the saddle there is a brass marker imbedded. It notes that here the Commonwealths of Virginia and Kentucky and the State of Tennessee meet.

"Hungry and seeking lodging, we find the then-new Little Tunnel Inn to our liking. Quickly refreshing ourselves, we seek the dining room.

"We halt on our way to a table, halt to glance at four paintings, and then prolong the glances to studies and enchantment.

"The menu offers a plenteous meal and we order heartily.

"Then we are drawn back to the paintings and become absorbed in the scenes. Eventually we notice the presence of another, our rosy-cheeked young waitress: 'Your supper's getting cold.'

"After the sumptuous meal, we inquire at the cashier's desk about the artists: Lee Brooks and Rosa Brooks Beason. Nothing is known. The paintings had been taken in by the Inn's owner and he had gone away. They were similar in many respects, but yet different.

"The next morning, the Information Center secretary, a native, asked questions on the telephone and told us she thinks the artists are brother and sister and live on the side of a hollow out from Middlesboro's 10th Street.

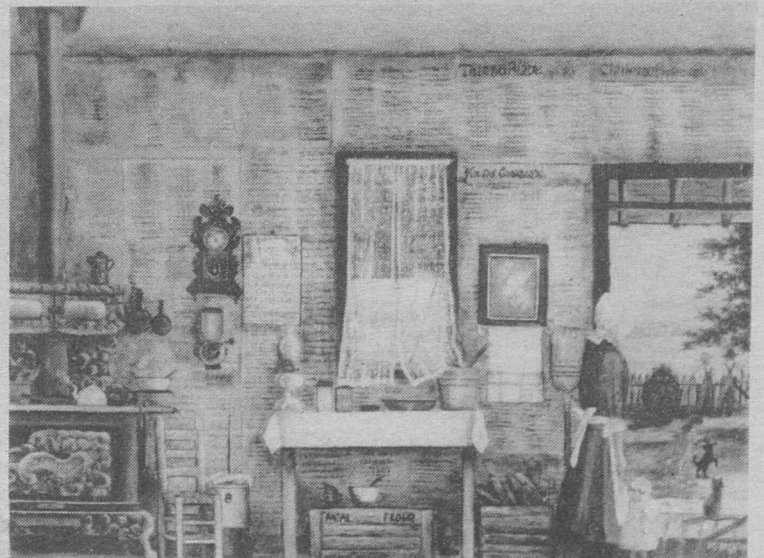
"It is there we found them and were impressed that here might well be the homes of master recorders in oils of the great life that was America's in early 20th century."

(The exhibition *Folk Paintings by Lee Brooks and Rosa Brooks Beason* will be on display at the Muscarelle Museum of Art Oct. 29-Dec. 4, 1988. A reception for this exhibition will be sponsored on Friday, Nov. 4, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. A gallery talk on the collection will be offered by Chiles Larson on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m.)



R. K. T. "Kit" Larson '28 spent 50 of his 83 years as a journalist for the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*.

It was in 1964, while traveling through the far western counties of Virginia, that my dad and I first saw the Brooks/Beason paintings. It was not surprising that we were attracted to them.



This scene by Rosa Brooks Beason of an "Early American Kitchen" is among the paintings on exhibit Oct. 29 through Dec. 4 in the Muscarelle Museum.

Why Foreign Students Study at the College

By Colin Donald

"The thing it's really taught me is that you can turn up in a foreign country 3,000 miles away with two suitcases, and in a few weeks you can make a life — a place to live, friends, things to do. I know now that I can go almost anywhere and make a life for myself."

For many foreign students William and Mary provides their first glimpse of life in the United States. But why does William and Mary encourage overseas visitors at all and how can the visitors expect to benefit from their time here?

International Studies director Carolyn Blackwell explains that the main benefit to the College is to diversify the student body. As a state university, William and Mary draws most of its students from Virginia. Both the foreign students and American students who have returned from study abroad can by contrast bring different perspectives and experiences to the classroom which can inform faculty and fellow students alike.

For the individual foreign student, there are three possible academic benefits. First, the students can take courses which are unavailable at their home university. Secondly, they may take courses which are not permissible under the syllabus of their home university, since foreign universities allow students to take only courses related to the subject of the final degree. Thirdly, the foreign student may even complete an entire degree, often at the master's or doctoral level.

Given the College's history, it's no surprise that there are well-established exchange programs with several British universities, including London, St. Andrew's and Exeter. But if the means to visit are readily available, what actually inspires the British to visit and how do they think they benefit from their stay? The answers to both questions reveal other perspectives beyond the strictly academic.

Three of the British students who studied at William and Mary during the 1987-88 academic year recently told their stories.

Corinne Symes is studying for a master of arts degree in psychology, having completed a bachelor of arts in the subject at Exeter University. Her decision to apply to the exchange program was impulsive, for she saw a poster advertising it one day after the closing date. She resourcefully gathered all the application

materials in a single day and was permitted to apply. Though she considered the application "a bit of a shot in the dark," what lay behind the impulse was a desire to travel and a love of America nurtured by vacations here.

As Symes then had no set plans for the immediate future, it was clearly an ideal opportunity to go abroad, before settling into a job. And she also received her parents' wholehearted backing. William and Mary appealed to her over schools in



Corinne Symes



Sonia Bagga

Kansas and Louisiana as being an American equivalent to the equally small Exeter campus, and she was delighted to find the similarity ran to the College's beautiful grounds. (Exeter was built on the site of a country estate and some of the grounds are used to cultivate rare plants for the Biology department.)

Sonia Bagga was at the other extreme in knowing she would visit a whole year before she arrived. The exchange program between Marshall-Wythe and the law school at Queen Mary College, London University, is in only its second year of operation. (It was revived, after several years in abeyance, thanks to a renewal of funding from the Drapers Company, a City of London guild which administers charitable funding.) Queen Mary wanted to select a student well in advance to avoid last-minute complications.

The exchange is designed to encourage recipients to gain a master of law in the country they are visiting. Yet professional advancement was not Sonia's motive for entering the program. "I thought it was an excellent opportunity to be abroad and in a country which was similar enough not to be offputting."

Claire Williams came from St. Andrew's, Scotland, taking a year out from her four-year undergraduate degree course. She had known of the scholarship to William and Mary, but had not initially been interested. However, the summer after her first year, "I traveled around Europe and I had a really exciting time. I realized I was narrow-minded, that there were other ways of living my life and other approaches to life. There was a whole world out there I knew nothing about. All I knew was home and school." She also felt impatient with the routine of life at St. Andrew's.

"I put my heart and soul into applying for the scholarship." Her preparation paid off and she was soon taking classes in American history to complement her study of history at St. Andrew's. From a choice of five schools, Williams had put William and Mary first because of its historical associations.

For Bagga and Williams, professional advancement has been a highly important result of their time here. Bagga is currently studying for the New York bar exam. She has already been accepted to do her articles (a two-year training period for certification to practice law) with the British law firm of Slaughter and May. The firm has multinational, commercial clients and maintains an office in New York. With an LL.M. in American tax law and the qualification to practice law here, Bagga believes that her chances of "being able to

work for my firm in the United States would be increased."

Symes feels that her psychology M.A. will be "an important career step" in landing a job in advertising. She is now seriously thinking of finding a job in America, possibly with a multinational agency, and anticipates

that work experience gained here will prove useful on her return to Britain. Symes shares Carolyn Blackwell's opinion that going abroad is a significant challenge and one that leads to increased self-reliance. "The thing it's really taught me is that you can turn up in a foreign country 3,000 miles away with two suitcases, and in a few weeks you can make a life — a place to live, friends, things to do. I know now that I can go almost anywhere and make a life for myself."

Williams similarly regards the main benefit for herself as a substantial boost in self-confidence from spending a whole year abroad. Since William and Mary course work doesn't



Claire Williams

count for credit at St. Andrew's, she took some classes in physical education for her own enjoyment and also in business to justify the year abroad to future employers. Such courses were unavailable to her under the British educational system.

All three have traveled in the United States, further exposing them to the variety of the nation and its cultural heritage and encouraging their resourcefulness. Carolyn Blackwell predicts they will return to Great Britain with a new perspective on it, too. For the present, the British agree their year at William and Mary has been a pivotal one in their lives. Bagga summed up the general feeling by saying, "I wouldn't have missed this year for all the world and I've become more excited the longer I've been here."

(Colin Donald is an exchange student at William and Mary majoring in government.)

Chapter Presidents, Interest Group Leaders and Alumni Contacts

The Alumni Chapter Leadership

The Society of the Alumni would like to hear from alumni interested in revitalizing chapters in the following areas: South Florida (Ft. Lauderdale/Miami/West Palm Beach); West Tidewater (Suffolk, Portsmouth); Orlando, Fla.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you are interested in helping revitalize these areas, please contact: Diane Hagemann, Chapter Director, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

VIRGINIA

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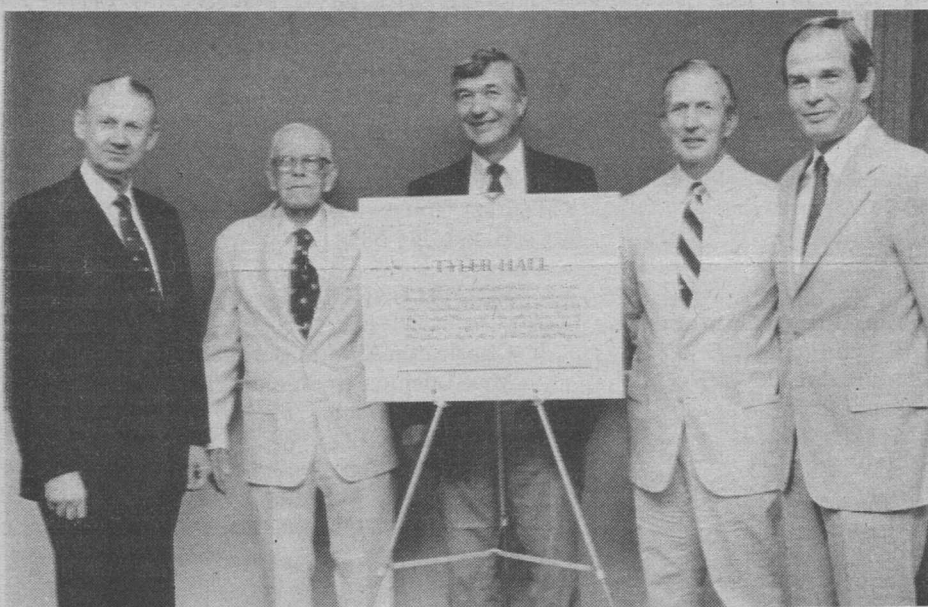
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The Tyler Influence on William and Mary

By Edward P. Crapol

(On June 24, Chancellor's Hall at William and Mary, which houses the School of Business Administration, was renamed Tyler Hall in honor the Tyler family. Dr. Edward P. Crapol, professor of history at William and Mary, delivered the accompanying remarks on the influence of the Tylers on the College. Although she could not attend the ceremony, Dr. Janet Kimbrough '21 sketched out her memories of old Tyler Hall, which has been renamed the Emery and Wendy Reves Center for International Studies.)



Three members of the Tyler family—D. Gardiner Tyler, Harrison Tyler, and Lyon G. Tyler—joined Hays T. Watkins (left), rector of the College, and President Verkuil for the renaming of Chancellor's Hall as Tyler Hall on June 24.

... the failure of William and Mary officials to back the measure ultimately led Jefferson, William and Mary's most distinguished alumnus, to campaign for the establishment of the University of Virginia.

On the happy occasion of the dedication of Tyler Hall, it is my pleasure to address you this afternoon on the subject of a remarkable family that over the past two centuries has been instrumental in guiding William and Mary to national prominence and academic excellence.

In an almost unbroken succession, there has been a Tyler associated with this institution as student, professor, administrator, member of the Board of Visitors, legal adviser or benefactor since the 1760s — the Tyler connection to William and Mary is almost as old as the College itself.

For most families a more-than-200-year relationship with an institution would span eight or 10 generations. In the case of the Tylers it spans five at most, and as several in the audience attest, the Tyler family members are most remarkable for their longevity.

Today I wish to concentrate on the first three generations linked to W&M — John Tyler Sr., a student in the 1760s who became a distinguished jurist and governor of Virginia; his son, also named John Tyler, an 1807 graduate of William and Mary, who became the 10th President of the United States; and the third generation, Lyon G. Tyler, historian, lawyer, member of the House of Delegates and 18th President of the College of William and Mary from 1888 until his retirement in 1919.

Each of these Tylers served his state and nation with distinction, which alone would merit the recognition accorded them in naming this building in their honor. But we primarily honor them and the Tyler family as a whole for their dedication and service to the College of William and Mary. This is particularly the case with U.S. President John Tyler and William and Mary President Lyon G. Tyler, both of whom literally "saved" and helped preserve William and Mary's unique historical identity.

It is all too frequently forgotten that the College of William and Mary, after a golden age during the late 18th century, fell upon hard times during a considerable portion of the 19th century. Initially plagued by low enrollments and financial difficulties in the 1820s and then identified as having a faculty in the forefront of pro-slavery thought and disunionist sentiment and finally suffering from the calamitous aftermath of having backed the losing side in a bloody Civil War,

the College faced extinction on one or more occasions during the last century.

The elder John, perhaps, had been the first to recognize the necessity for change in order to maintain and secure William and Mary's standing as Virginia's leading institution of learning. In his 1809 annual message as governor of Virginia he suggested that William and Mary become a state institution, or in other words, that it become "the" state university.

The elder Tyler's suggestion apparently received initial support from Thomas Jefferson. However, the failure of William and Mary officials to back the measure ultimately led Jefferson, William and Mary's most distinguished alumnus, to campaign for the establishment of the University of Virginia.

Failure to pursue status as a state university left the College with declining enrollments and increasing financial problems. So serious did the situation become that in 1825, when enrollment was only 22 students, the president and faculty of William and Mary petitioned the General Assembly to allow the College to move from Williamsburg to Richmond. Richmond, it was argued, would be

an advantageous site because of its better climate and large size.

John Tyler, a member of the House of Delegates, led the successful fight to defeat this measure. To save the College's historical roots and identity, Tyler, who frequently chose the more salubrious conditions prevailing on the banks of the James River in Charles City County, attempted to refute the not entirely inaccurate charges that Williamsburg's climate was unhealthy and that it was an intellectually stagnant community. That he persuaded the House of Delegates otherwise was perhaps a true test of his oratorical skill and eloquence, as well as his devotion to his alma mater.

Over the next 35 years, John Tyler as rector and visitor of the College patiently guided his alma mater's fortunes, succeeding to some degree in restoring William and Mary's economic and intellectual health. When, in 1859, he was honored with the post of chancellor, he became the first to occupy that office since George Washington.

Even the occasion of his elevation to the chancellorship must have been a bittersweet experience for the former president of the United States. The previous February, shortly before the College was to celebrate its 166th anniversary, fire destroyed the main building and its contents.

A new building (now known as the Wren Building) was dedicated in October 1859 at the time of Tyler's elevation to the chancellorship, but it is apparent from his remarks that he felt a great loss and that a good bit of the "old William and Mary" was gone forever.

The greatest challenge to William and Mary's existence, however, came in the wake of the Civil War. By 1881 the College closed its doors, and only the persistence of President Ewell in ringing the College bell gave any semblance of continued life on the campus.

In 1888, after the College had been closed for seven years, Lyon G. Tyler, then a member of the House of Delegates, sponsored a bill to re-establish William and Mary. The bill to restore William and Mary was, in Dr. Tyler's words, "warmly" opposed by the Speaker and other prominent members of the House of Delegates, who pronounced Williamsburg to be a "charnel house." Once again the persuasive powers of a Tyler were called upon to defend Williamsburg and "save" William and Mary.

Lyon G. Tyler was up to the task. Not only did he secure passage of the bill, but he also was designated the College's 18th president — an outcome his opponents must have viewed as a fitting reward for his efforts.

As he later related, he found the College to be "a wreck." The facilities were in deplorable

condition, and when he first occupied the President's House he found he had to change his clothes while standing on the bed because the fleas were so thick on the floor. Furthermore, for the first few nights his sleep was interrupted by the sounds of rats transporting items up the stairwell.

Once he made the President's House reasonably habitable, Tyler proceeded to transform William and Mary into a respectable academic institution and a source of pride to all friends of the College. President Lyon G. Tyler truly laid the groundwork for what William and Mary is today.

He proved to be a shrewd and innovative administrator who instituted reforms that upgraded the curriculum from that of essentially high school character to a more rigorous collegiate status.

Of even greater significance, in 1906 President Lyon G. Tyler drew up the legislation that transferred the College to the Commonwealth of Virginia and made William and Mary a state institution, thus fulfilling his grandfather's vision of nearly a century earlier. As he noted after his retirement, this was perhaps the greatest change for the College during his administration, because "once the College fell absolutely under the ownership and care of the State, its safety was assured, its destiny secure."

His other significant reform, the admission of women to the College, came in 1918, and was considered by some to be "revolutionary in its character." William and Mary thus became Virginia's first coeducational state college.

John Tyler and Lyon G. Tyler proved to be pragmatic men of vision who must be credited with saving the College of William and Mary from virtual extinction during the 19th century. Not incidentally, these two men, by serving the interests of William and Mary, served the interests of Williamsburg.

Both men defended the community against charges that it was much too unhealthy and stagnant a location for a major academic institution. I must confess there are days when I think the critics were correct in their observations about Williamsburg, but thanks in no small measure to the efforts of the Tylers, the city survived long enough for Mr. Rockefeller and Rev. Goodwin to convert the community into one of America's most revered national historical shrines.

The Tylers, who we fittingly honor today, by sustaining their faith in the future of the College and the community, persistently sought to make William and Mary as proud of its present as it was of its past. They succeeded admirably and all friends of the College of William and Mary benefit from their legacy.

"Old Tyler Hall Ain't What it Used to Be"

By Janet Kimbrough '21

As some alumni, especially those of the Olde Guard, may remember, old Tyler Hall was built about 1916 as a dormitory for the College when William and Mary was still a completely male institution. The men used it for over a year until the College became, I believe, the first coeducational college in Virginia. One reason that it was made coeducational was that with the onset of World War I, the student body dwindled to a pitifully small number. Most of the students had gone off to war. The enrollment was, however, somewhat increased by the formation of the S.A.T.C. (the Student Army Training Corps). The Corps was formed from a limited number of young men who were enlisted in the Army and were also admitted to William and Mary, thus combining their academic work with their early Army training. Their tuition and other such expenses were paid by the Army.

In the general rearrangement, the "new" dormitory was assigned to the use of the little group of "first coeds," much to the displeasure of men students. We, the coeds, chanted (to the tune of "The Old Grey Mare"), "Oh, Tyler Hall, she ain't what she used to be — since the coeds came!"

The College became the setting for a chaotic double revolution. On the one hand there was a struggle between the faculty and three young Army officers as to how authority should be divided between the military dictatorship and the academic democracy. On the other hand there was a

major psychological adjustment occurring as to the position of women in the world. The confrontations were many, both dramatic and ludicrous. We threw ourselves into the conflict with fervor but little real understanding.

The war's sudden end only added to the confusion. The S.A.T.C. was disbanded. Some faculty members and a flood of young veterans returned to the College fresh from the trenches and Paris. President Tyler, who had in the war emergency, served past his retirement age, withdrew and Dr. Chandler, armed with many new ideas, took over the presidency. We, the 20 or so "first coeds," found ourselves in the vanguard of the great age-old women's rights movement. The College enrollment doubled and then redoubled. A debate was arranged by one of the two men's literary societies as to whether coeducation was a great advance for democracy and civilization or an evil device, inspired directly by Satan.

Meanwhile, the inhabitants of Tyler Hall added fresh fuel to the fire. We became "flappers." Skirts went up to scandalous heights! We bobbed our hair! We founded sororities, we had our first love affairs, our hearts were broken — and mended overnight! We had great discussions and made great plans and lifelong friendships.

And now, old Tyler Hall and the first coeds will soon join the ghosts of the Revolution and the Civil War and all of our great dreams and dramatic events are fading into the footnotes of history!

"Oh! Tyler Hall, she ain't what she used to be, many long years ago."



East Asia Seminar director John M. Nagle, dean of the School of Education (left), and seminar faculty Craig N. Canning, associate professor of history (center, standing), and Chonghan Kim, professor of government, converse with presenter Dae-Sook Suh, director of the Center for Korean Studies, University of Hawaii, and participants Debbie Kelly, student, and Pam Tuskey, teacher, from Chesterfield County Schools. The seminar was designed as the first step in a statewide public education initiative to raise the knowledge and understanding of the entire East Asian region.

The East Asia Initiative

By Elaine Justice '75

Business leaders, teachers and students from throughout Virginia came to William and Mary in August to participate in an unusual educational program on East Asia designed to raise the level of cultural, historical, political and economic understanding of the region. The two-week session, titled "Seminar on East Asia: China, Japan and Korea," was sponsored jointly by the Commonwealth of Virginia and William and Mary.

The seminar was designed as a first step in a statewide public education initiative by the Office of the Governor and William and Mary to increase knowledge and understanding of the entire East Asian region. Discussions ranged from South Korea's search for democracy, U. S. policy toward East Asia and the reform movement in China after Mao to the future of American business in China, Japanese music and changes in the Japanese government under Prime Minister Takeshita.

Each school system in Virginia was invited to nominate a three-person team, consisting of a business leader, a master teacher and a student, to attend the seminar. When they return home, teams representing 25 school districts across the state will develop and implement educational outreach plans for their home communities during the coming year.

The teams attended sessions on the history, culture, economy and political dynamics of East Asia, particularly China, Japan and Korea. The presentations and discussions were conducted by government officials, prominent scholars and business leaders from throughout the nation.

The seminar is part of a comprehensive program at William and Mary to establish an institution-wide focus on international studies that will serve the university's students and the economic development of the Commonwealth. William and Mary has already taken several steps toward internationalizing its curriculum, with the development of a new multi-cultural core curriculum for undergraduates; the establishment of the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies, which coordinates all the university's international programs; and a major expansion of East Asian studies programs, particularly those on Japan and Korea.

A \$300,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to create a curriculum with a "multi-

cultural perspective" will "establish William and Mary as a center of interdisciplinary, multi-cultural study with geography as its foundation," President Verkuil told the delegates.

"It is uniquely fitting for an institution chartered by foreign monarchs from two different countries (Holland and England) almost 300 years ago to lead the way in bringing the world closer to us all. Many transforming ideas have been nurtured by the soil of Virginia. This effort will be yet another one."

The seminar opened on Monday, Aug. 1, with an official welcome by Gov. Gerald L. Baliles and William and Mary President Paul R. Verkuil. Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, delivered the keynote address for the opening session.

Baliles signaled the importance of the conference when he said in his welcoming remarks that, "We must recognize that we are in the midst of a profound geopolitical shift.

"The Asian nations are creating a future for themselves—a future marked by vitality, energy and innovation—a future not unlike that built by American pioneers as they moved West in the 19th century. We must look to the Pacific as the new international frontier."

The assumptions that "America would continue to call the shots" in world economic affairs, that America would always control its domestic economy and "that national security and military strength were one and the same" have lost their validity, the Governor said.

"We must adjust economically—to find new markets for our products and to regain our competitive edge. We must learn to sell as well as we buy. We must adjust politically—to build a consensus behind investment," he added.

"The quality of education, the soundness of our

infrastructure, the support of research—these will make a difference. Perhaps most important, we must adjust culturally, to adopt a new attitude to the global community."

Midway through the seminar, participants traveled to Washington, D.C., for special briefings on Capitol Hill and at the U.S. Department of State, a Korean banquet and visits to the Smithsonian Institution and the embassies of China, Japan and Korea.

During the final two days of the program, participants were joined by the Virginia delegates to the Governor's Korean Trade Conference scheduled for November. Kyung-Won Kim, former Korean Ambassador to the United States (1985-1988), spoke at a dinner Friday, Aug. 12.

The final day of the program featured a panel of former ambassadors discussing U.S.-Korean relations. Speakers included former U.S. Ambassadors to Korea William H. Gleysteen Jr. and Richard L. Walker; and former Korean Ambassador Kim.

"The quality of education, the soundness of our infrastructure, the support of research—these will make a difference. Perhaps most important, we must adjust culturally, to adopt a new attitude to the global community."



Governor Baliles and Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, joined President Verkuil at the opening of the East Asia Seminar at William and Mary in August.

(Last spring for its annual, the *Olde Guarde* published a book called the "*Olde Guarde Remembers*" from which the accompanying selections were excerpted. Copies of the book are available from the Alumni House for \$9.00, including postage.)

The Olde Guarde Remembers

Dr. Chandler, the Builder

I remember Dr. J.A. C. Chandler who became president of William and Mary in 1919. What happened between his arrival and his death in office in 1934 formed the foundation for what William and Mary has become today.

What happened during that period also brought him to an early death because he worked day and night to make a reality of the dream he had for the College. His health had been so spent that I was surprised to read in his obituary that he was only 64.

He was farsighted in purchasing so long ago the wooded acreage (including Lake Matoaka) on which William and Mary's modern campus was developed in the '60s and '70s. His recognition of need led to his bringing so many of those wonderful men and women who taught members of the *Olde Guarde* (Drs. Guy, Marsh, Landrum, Morton, Woodbridge, Geiger, Pollard, Gwarthmey, Swem and others). And he expanded William and Mary's influence through small branch colleges which today stand on their own as independent and important universities and colleges (Old Dominion and Virginia Commonwealth Univer-



President J.A.C. Chandler, known as "the Builder," (far right) was the architect for the main campus.

There are those who think even today that Dr. Chandler was a cross old man, but I didn't find him that way. To me he was William and Mary's guardian angel whose efforts did so much for me personally.

sities, Christopher Newport College and others). All of these steps helped to place our alma mater among the 25 best colleges and universities in America.

Not only the above efforts did he contribute, but he also built five dormitories, an infirmary, a dining hall and several classroom buildings. Moreover, he hired Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin as both part-time teacher and part-time administrator, and then he joined in cahoots with his appointee, and together they won John D. Rockefeller's approval to place our Wren Building on the list of buildings to be restored.

There are those who think even today that Dr. Chandler was a cross old man, but I didn't find him that way. To me he was William and Mary's guardian angel whose efforts did so much for me personally.

It was he who opened the doors to coeds in 1918, and so I became a graduate of this great place in 1933. It was also he who established the Norfolk division of the College of William and Mary in 1930, and so I was able to save money during the first year of the Great Depression by rooming and boarding at home and, at the same time, being taught by regular William and Mary professors. Thus, I am listed as an alumna of the class of 1931 of Old Dominion University where, in that year, I served as the first president of the Women's Student Government. I owe it all to Dr. Chandler. As a builder, he was great!

The Students' Friend

Many people did not understand Dr. Chandler, but I remember that I was privileged to have his friendship and to know him a little better than most of our students did. I found him to be very much concerned about the students under

his leadership. And when he was away from the cares of his office, he took time to show his concern. I never had occasion to fear Dr. Chandler, and I always respected him. I do to this day.

One fellow student who witnessed an occasion when Dr. Chandler showed his interest in me, advised me to tell no one because no one would believe my story. Out of respect for that good man, I am repeating in writing just what did happen. I remember it well.

Graduation date for the Class of '33, which had been planned for Monday, June 12, was fast approaching, and all who planned to graduate had been notified to be measured for cap and gown and to pay the College treasurer, Mr. Harris, a total of \$10 for the degree and the use of the academic regalia. Since I had not made these preparations, I was called in by Mr. Harris to explain why.

My explanation was—and truthfully so—that I had some money, but I couldn't spend it because I had saved it to take my girl to dinner, to the dance and to whatever other affairs had been planned. After my dodging his powers of persuasion for a while, he finally said, "All right then, I'll mail your degree to you when you mail me a check for \$7.50." Not needing a cap and gown as a result of this arrangement, I was not to be charged the other \$2.50.

Just then, Dr. Chandler, leaning heavily on his cane, entered the room in time to hear Mr. Harris' words.

He looked at me and asked, "What's the matter, R—? Got a money problem?"

I told him I did have one. Then I explained what I had told Mr. Harris.

Dr. Chandler asked, "Harris, how about the room reservation fee that his class paid in its freshman year? Is there anything left in that fund?"

"No," said the treasurer. "Students in this class rolled a cannon up the library steps, and all their money went to repair the steps."

To that the president said, "Pass me a check, Harris. I want to see this boy graduate. He can send me payment when he gets home," and, with that, he wrote out a \$10 check for my fees.

I still had no cap and gown, as I had never been measured or had ever ordered such regalia. One set was found available, however, and even though the robe came only to my knees, I still graduated—thanks to Dr. Chandler—and he went to the parties too!

I can assure you that that was one bill I paid immediately.

Professor of Broken English

We had a college mate, European, over here on an exchange program, who when asked to go with us to the movies one night, replied, "I can't; I've got to handle in a paper tomorrow." Jokingly, we promoted him for a teaching job: Professor of Broken English.

Pledge's Chore

I remember when I was a freshman at William and Mary. That was back in 1925 when I lived in Monroe Hall which was just across Richmond Road from the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. It was in that large white, three-story house

that I received my first taste of the harassment that is the usual lot of a freshman fraternity pledge. As there was no such thing as central heating—not in that house, anyway—each room was heated by a wood-burning stove. You guessed it! I was assigned the job of building fires in the rooms of all the upperclassmen.

I had to get up before dawn and have the fires going so the rooms would be warm when my "peers" got up. Even now, I can well remember how, after the fires really got going, the especially strong draft in some of the stoves caused them, literally, to bounce up and down on the bedroom floor.

That may seem amusing today, but it was far from amusing then. I'm glad that house never caught on fire.

It Takes Two

"Sherlock" Holmes, the campus policeman of our time, detected two people embracing and kissing good night beneath the stairs at the southeast end of Jefferson Hall. He reported the matter to the president. Dr. Chandler sent for the young woman, and he was very severe. "Young lady," he said, "we will not tolerate such behavior on this campus. I must ask you to leave at once!"

"Yes, Dr. Chandler," she said. "I will go, but I want to remind you of one thing. It takes two to kiss!"

She stayed.

Romance with a Price

In the 1931-1932 school year very few William and Mary students had automobiles. I was a freshman that year. Imagine the thrill of having a junior ask for a date to go riding to Jamestown in a convertible. The idea of a ride on a balmy spring night, a full moon and the top down, plus dating a junior, was too much of a temptation for me.

In those days the rules for women were very strict. We had to be in our rooms by a certain hour—10 o'clock, I think it was. I knew that if I took this momentous step and was caught out after curfew I might be severely disciplined. I went anyway. As some say, "The Devil made me do it."

I found out from a senior the way it could be done. If the night watchman had come on duty and the doors were locked, my date would drop me off at the infirmary which was not far away. Naturally my stomach would be churning when I confronted the nurse on duty, so I would not be lying when I said I had a stomachache. No matter what ailed you, the nurse, with a knowing smile on her face and realizing what you were up to, would give you a chit to show the night watchman so you could get back into the dorm.

Was the ride in the moonlight worth that bad-tasting medicine? You bet it was!



Henry Billups, the College bell-ringer, rides in his last homecoming parade in the fall of 1954.

Off-Campus Sodas Taboo

The year was 1919, just after World War I, and I was excited about entering the College of William and Mary. I was excited not only for the usual reasons, but also because word had gotten around that the boys who had left the College to join the services would be back.

And they came! The returning veterans swelled the number of male students to 150. The girls numbered 63 (there had been, I think, 19 the year before, the first year coeds were admitted). We filled up Tyler Hall.

I had been told that a white picket fence surrounded the Wren Building, Brafferton and the President's House. When the veterans returned they soon adopted the teasing remark: "They took down the fence and let the chickens in." Sometimes the tone of voice was not too complimentary.

But the boys soon changed their minds about having girls on campus. About twice a week they were allowed to come to Tyler after dinner, and the two small living rooms were crowded with dancers until 10 o'clock, when the piano had to be closed and the boys had to go back to their dormitories.

Of course, it wasn't long before couples began to pair off. One day Martha Barksdale, president of the Student Government, warned me, "Maude, if you and Copie don't stop going off campus together every morning to get a soda, we'll have to call you up before the Student Government!" I am told the restrictions at the College have changed since then.

By Christmas I was frequently asked, "Are you and Copie going to set another William and Mary priority?"

Student Strike of 1932

One of the big events in my four years at William and Mary was the student strike in 1932. I can still see in my mind's eye the headlines in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and the accompanying picture of broadly smiling men students who were clenching their raised fists for the photographer.

Trouble had been brewing for some time because of the "arrogance and insufferable attitude" of a former student, mature beyond the years of those students who had decided enough was enough. He had returned to William and Mary to complete his degree requirements, had been honored with the job of headwaiter, and had made for himself a whole gang of enemies. One thing led to another until the student waiters, strengthened by the addition of sympathetic friends, decided the time had come to bring about a change.

When the students charged, with the idea of getting him under their control and throwing him into the lily pond in front of the Deanery, he fled to Trinkle Hall and sought safety first in the kitchen and then in the basement storage room.

In the kitchen, he used a meat cleaver to ward off his attackers, but unfortunately he struck and cut three men students.

Dr. Chandler, away on an out-of-state speaking trip to alumni groups, was notified immediately. He returned to the campus long enough to speak to the men's student body and to order off the college grounds the three marked men. As a result, the men students were called to a meeting led by the officers of the Men's Student Government.

Dean Hoke spoke to that gathering and tried to talk the students into avoiding what they threatened—a strike. The students, on the other hand, saw no justice in expelling three students for what had been an example of mob action. They voted to strike.

The women students also held a meeting, but although they extended their sympathy to the men, they refused to join the strike.

When Dr. Chandler returned, rational reasoning triumphed, and, as the headlines in a Newport News daily reported: "William and Mary Strike Ends. Students Win All Points." Roland Hall still has a picture of Don Gordon '34 holding up the paper.

During the strike, the men refused to attend classes. Instead, many of them lay down and went to sleep on campus. The behavior was commendable, and the men obeyed their student government officers.

(The foregoing is a composite of memories of several former students)

Henry Billups, the Bell-Ringer

I shall always remember Henry Billups who served as sexton of the College for many years. He was, however, more than the sexton in the minds of many who knew him, from the president of the College on down to the lowest classman. He was messenger, confidant, adviser, friend, bell-ringer and banker—depending upon who was in need. He knew everybody of importance, and everybody knew him.

How many times Dr. Chandler fired him, no one ever really knew, I'm sure, but being fired by Dr. Chandler did not even faze him. He liked the place, and he had been here longer than Dr. Chandler, so he never left the grounds, but continued working as he always had for preceding presidents.

Henry must have been frugal, and he was certainly smart, for he owned his own home which happened to be situated on property that Mr. Rockefeller wanted. He paid Henry well for the site, and when Henry moved out, the house came down. It was in what is called today the historic section of the city.

All alumni, I'm sure, remember him as the bell-ringer because it was he, who, from before the turn of the century and long before most of us entered the world, was the one who called the students to class by pulling the rope. What changes he saw!

After receiving permission from the president of the College to be married in the Wren Chapel, I sought further help from others making our wedding perfect. One was Dr. James, whom we wanted to marry us; one was Miss Kitty Morecock, who agreed to make my wedding cake; and one was Henry Billups.

We wanted Henry to ring the bell at 5 o'clock on that June day in 1938 to tell me it was about time to walk down the aisle. He did it too, just as he had rung it so often to remind us all to get to class on time.

Years later when we returned for Homecoming, we were surprised to see a familiar character serving as parade marshal. It was none other than Henry, riding in the back seat of a big, shiny black touring car. He was bowing, waving and tipping his hat as the crowd cheered.

That is how I best remember Henry, who had earned the honor he received that day.

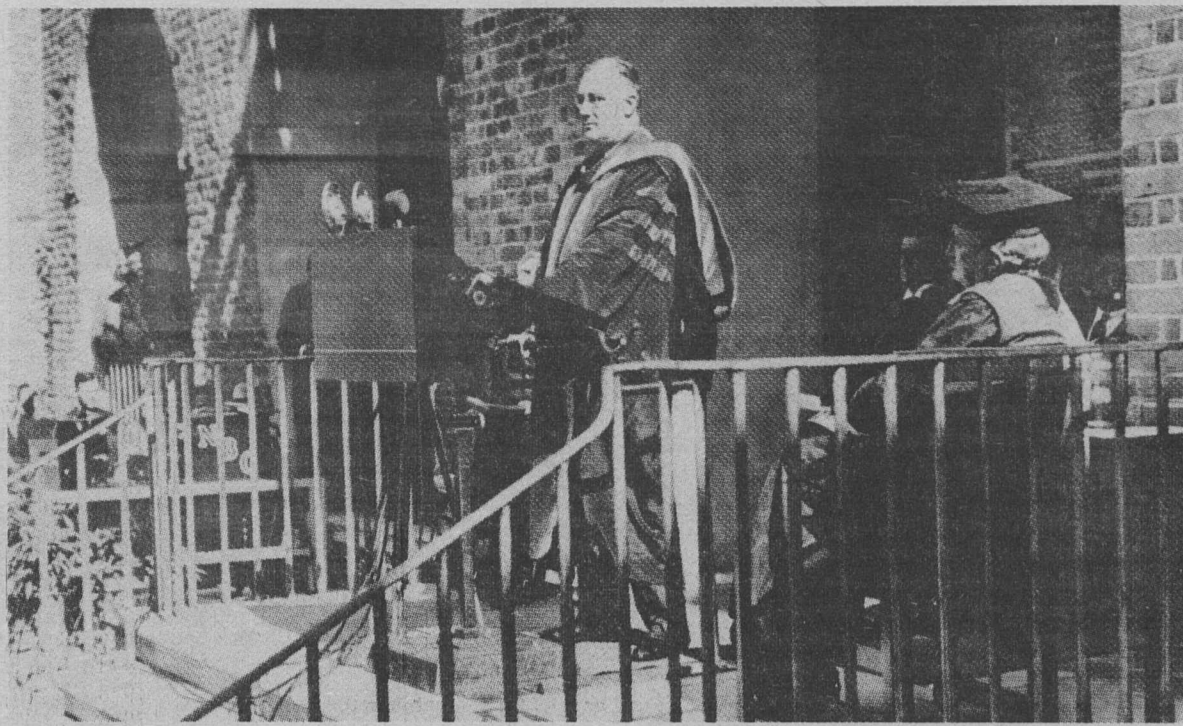
Klan Flagpole Taken Down

To one who had not visited William and Mary in many years, it is always apparent that changes have surely taken place. One change little noticed, however, was the removal in the '50s of the flagpole at the corner of Boundary Street and Jamestown Road. Can you recall its presence? It was just about in the same spot as the beautiful bed of changing flowers is now.

I remember it being there for two reasons. First I was surprised to read the inscription on the plaque saying that the Ku Klux Klan had put it there. Second, as I was sitting with a group of coeds on the circular brick seat around the pole one Saturday afternoon in 1929, one of the men students came by, braked his jalopy and shouted the result of the W&M-Navy football game: "Just heard the radio: We beat Navy!"

When I finally noticed that it was no longer in place, I inquired. A senior citizen of Williamsburg told me simply that the pole had been taken down because its time had come. The Klan was not behaving as a group that respected those principles for which our flag stood, and law-abiding citizens were taking offense at its being there.

That organization too may have been glad for an excuse for it to come down, as Dr.



President Roosevelt showed up on time at the Sir Christopher Wren Building on Oct. 20, 1934, for President Bryan's inauguration but where was Mrs. Roosevelt?

Chandler's speech of acceptance at the presentation had not been very gracious. It was patriotic, all right—it was Dr. Chandler at his oratorical best—but it was not a gracious speech. I have been told that he took that occasion to scold the Klan rather soundly as he spoke of those things for which our flag really stood.

I'm not grieving about the absence of that brick-based flagpole; I am just remembering it once was there.

Escorting Mrs. Roosevelt

The inauguration of Dr. John Stewart Bryan as president of William and Mary on Oct. 20, 1934, was a great and momentous occasion, highlighted by the arrival of President Roosevelt to take part.

I was thrilled and excited to be chosen to head the honor guard to escort Mrs. Roosevelt on her arrival to her seat of honor in the west front of the Wren Building.

Shaking with nervousness, dressed in cap and gown, I arrived with our group early at the place she was supposed to meet us. The ceremony was at 10 a.m. and the entourage was to arrive by train. At the appointed time, there was no sign of Mrs. Roosevelt, and no one seemed to know where she was. I was afraid to leave my post to look for her, thinking I might miss her.

President Roosevelt arrived; Postmaster Farley arrived; all the dignitaries arrived. But no Mrs. Roosevelt. I was a nervous wreck. I felt I had to produce her for the occasion, but how? Everyone was too preoccupied with his duties to give me much help with the missing First Lady.

Finally as the dignitaries were seated and as I was approaching a state of nervous collapse, Mrs. Roosevelt arrived by car! She had decided not to take the train with the others, but to drive down from Washington with her own group. They'd gotten lost in Williamsburg among the crowds and had just arrived in the



nick of time. She was not the least bit fazed by it all and, as we escorted her to her front row seat in full view of all, she was confident, cheerful and composed. I, on the other hand, was so unnerved that I hardly heard President Roosevelt's historic address.

One day Martha Barksdale, president of the Student Government, warned me, "Maude, if you and Copie don't stop going off campus together every morning to get a soda, we'll have to call you up before the Student Government!"

President John Stewart Bryan appeared in a double-bottom wig and colonial attire as lord of the manor in a 1939 Christmas party in old Phi Beta Kappa Hall.



The youngest and oldest alumni were represented by André and Wilhemina Goetz, class of 1926, and twins Katherine Simmons Sessler and Karen Simmons Smith, class of 1979.

While touring the greenhouse at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Elizabeth Ailen Snead '31 moves in for a closer look at a loggerhead held by lab technician Debbie Keinath.



Participants in Alumni College from left to right, first row: Evelyn Schmitt '48, Wilhemina Swan Goetz '26, André Goetz '26, Evangeline Klug '35, Ed Griffin '48, Anne Purtill O'Connor '66, Phyllis Shy Shook '48, Marthat Schilt Stewart '51, Carol Nickerson '70. Second row: Robert Schmitt, Kathryn Monroe, Harold Lewis '31, Mary Jane Hayes '69, Carol Leister '53, Henry Shook '47, Robert Stewart '51. Third row: George Baquis '77, Gail Baquis, Harry Monroe, Gwen Wood '39, Sally Robbins Carmalt '38, Woolsey Carmalt. Fourth row: Katherine Simmons Sessler '79, Elizabeth Allen Snead '31, Bunny Scheie Belford '55. Fifth row: Karen Simmons Smith, Walter Bandi Jr., Elsa Stromberg Bandi '55, Howard Wiseman '50, Marilyn Arend. Sixth row: Howard Grubb '56, Mary Lou Polk, Joan Mattson '55, Susan Whitehead Byars '44, Fred Arend '41.

Alumni College 1988—A Joyful Occasion



Robert Maccubbin, professor of English, lectured on the literary arts of William and Mary's era and demonstrated the widespread use of prints to convey information.



President Verkuil spoke with the group following classes on Friday and provided an update on the College's plans for celebrating the 300th anniversary of William and Mary's accession to the throne. Beside him are Ed Griffin '48 (the author), Evangeline Klug '35, Howard Grubb '56 and Robert Schmitt.



In a second floor classroom of the Wren Building, Professor James McCord discussed historical aspects of the Glorious Revolution, illuminating his lecture with facts about King William and Queen Mary.

George Baquis '77 and his wife Gail register at the Alumni House and look over the schedule of classes and activities planned for the Alumni College weekend.



By Ed Griffin '48

T

here was a brief encounter at William and Mary in early June, and unlike the situation in the old British film of that name it proved to be a joyful occasion.

Alumni College 1988 attracted three dozen people who covered an era from the class of '26 to that of '79. Four of us—Elizabeth Snead '31, Carol Leister '53, Anne O'Connor '66 and I—also were at the last gathering in 1985 and so could be considered "triple alumni."

Unique among us was Henry Shook '47, who had returned a few weeks earlier for a reunion of football players who toiled for Rube McCray in the late 1940s.

The two who covered the most years since graduation, 62, and the most territory, that between Denton, Texas, and Williamsburg, are Andre and Wilhemina Goetz. They knew each other in school, but Andre said, they "blew it" and went their separate ways.

Decades later, after their spouses had died, he called her and asked whether she would like to go to Homecoming. She said she would, and not long afterward they were married. They look and act so young that the rest of us figured they must be impostors nowhere near their 80s.

The youngest in the group were the twins, Kathryn Simmons Sessler and Karen Simmons Smith. They were among six of us to whom the third floor of Jefferson hall had been turned over. Nicely renovated after the fire, it was comfortable and convenient.

The theme of the session was the Glorious Revolution and we heard three outstanding professors. Dr. Robert Maccubbin lectured on the literary arts of the era of King William and Queen Mary, showed us slides and took us to

the library to view documents of the period.

Dr. James McCord held forth on the history of the period and said that the consensus was that instead of the Glorious Revolution it should have been called the Sensible Revolution.

Dr. David Holmes gave a humorous talk on the variety of religions that bewildered "King Billy" in his new country. That strict Calvinist was presented with an array that went from the elaborate ritual of the Catholics and high Anglicans to the Quakers, who had no ritual at all.

We were wined and dined in a tent at the Alumni House during a thunderstorm, in Andrews Hall and in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. We were taken to the DeWitt Wallace Gallery and to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science where Maurice Lynch, the associate dean, explained how the organization worked.

The highlight for me was a recital at Bruton Parish during which J. S. Bach and Purcell were interspersed. James Darling on organ and harpsichord, and Ryan Fletcher, baritone, and Mary Eason Fletcher, soprano, entertained us royally. It was one of the few times I disagreed with Keats' view that "heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter." Diane Hagemann '75, director of alumni chapters, and her assistants made all this run like clockwork and are much to be commended.

At least two of the group also are involved with alumni affairs. Anne Purtill O'Connor '66 is co-president of the Hartford, Conn., alumni chapter, and Mary Jane Hayes '69 handles alumni matters for Dowling College of Oakdale, N.Y. Hamlet would have appreciated Mary Jane because, like Yorick, she often "set the table on a roar."

Like our encounter, my space is too brief to do justice to the pleasure we received from our 72-hour return to the world of ideas.



A candlelight concert in Bruton Parish Church featured music of the 17th century. Professor Frank Lendrim introduced the program and discussed the featured composers with special emphasis on the English composer Purcell.

Alumni! Come Join The Tribe In a Big Georgia Weekend Oct. 23-30

Get ready, Tribe followers! An exciting event is coming Oct. 28-30, when William and Mary plays the University of Georgia in Athens. This is big-time football, Georgia is a perennial national power and the game is sure to be a thriller. Nearly 82,000 fans will be there to cheer on the teams ... and if you want to be part of this, make sure you are a member of the lucky crew on this once-in-a-lifetime weekend.

You will fly from Norfolk at 11:57 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28, via Eastern Airlines. Upon arrival in Atlanta, you will transfer to your luxurious accommodations in the Regency Suites Hotel, midtown Atlanta's premier suite hotel. All suites contain a living/dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

On Friday evening, Mark Shriver '71 will host a welcome reception at the Regency Suites where you will be able to relax, meet some of the Atlanta alumni and get a good start on this wonderful weekend. Information on theatre tickets, restaurant reservations and evening entertainment will be available.

On Saturday, the day will begin with continental breakfast (breakfast will also be provided Sunday). Afterward, a deluxe motorcoach with a full galley kitchen and bar will transport you in style to and from the stadium in Athens. A pre-game tailgate party, a box lunch and your reserved seat ticket to the game are included.

On Sunday, after breakfast, you will depart by motorcoach for a guided tour of the beautiful city of Atlanta. A special attraction will be a stop at the Carter Presidential Library complex. Then it's on to Lake Lanier, where Ron Williams '64 will host a huge, festive brunch with plenty of cold beverages, all as a grand finale to your wonderful weekend. On Sunday evening, the flight will return you to Norfolk by 7:43 p.m.

This entire weekend is only \$399 per person, double occupancy. Reservations are very limited, and the weekend is expected to be a sell-out. For information, call immediately: Alice Jordan Viessmann '56, Great Adventures in Travel Inc., P. O. Box 7274, Norfolk, VA 23509, (804) 855-6776.

Chapter Notes

Away-Football Events

Sept. 3
W&M vs. UVA, Charlottesville.
Pre-game party, 4:30—6:30 p.m., \$4 per person. Kickoff at 7 p.m.
Omni Hotel, Charlottesville/Highland chapter. Contact: John Seidler (804) 972-1148.

Sept. 24
W&M vs. JMU, Harrisonburg.
Post-game reception. TBA.

Oct. 8
W&M vs. Delaware.
Pre/post-game events.
Baltimore/Annapolis and Delaware chapters. Contact: Bob Newman (301) 665-8780.

Oct. 29
W&M vs. Georgia, Athens.
Pre-game tailgate party, 1 p.m.
Atlanta chapter. Contact: Mark Shriver (404) 926-7326.

Nov. 19
W&M vs. Richmond.
Pre-game luncheon, post-game victory party. Willow Oaks Country Club, Richmond chapter. Contact: Sandy Spicknall (804) 741-2922.

Upcoming Events

Northern Virginia
Oct. 19
Fall Dinner with guest President Paul R. Verkuil.

Atlanta
December
Annual Christmas Party at the home of the Shriver. Contact Mark Shriver (404) 926-7326 for details.
February 1989
Tour of the CNN studios.

Chicago
Sept. 18
Cruise aboard the Hanne II.
Contact Karen Przepyszny (312) 871-7232

for details.
Dec. 4
Barn of Barrington Brunch and appointment of new officers.

Triangle
Oct. 7
Annual business meeting and wine and cheese party. Contact Lori Pocher (919) 832-7880 for details.

Watch for fliers in your area for each of these events.

New Chapter Presidents

Southside: Robert Henkel '71
Triangle: Lynn Smith Swanson '75
Baltimore/Annapolis: Bob Newman '83
Denver: Robert (Randy) Oakes '82
Boston: Andrew Evans '72
New Jersey: Kevin Barnes '76
Cleveland: Greg Althans '84
Pittsburgh: Chris Weglarz '78
Southern Connecticut: Pam Lunny '80

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BALDWIN/SPEESE MEMORIALS ESTABLISHED

Friends and former students of Professors John Thomas Baldwin Jr. and Bernice Margurite Speese have made gifts and commitments establishing two memorials honoring the late biology professors at the College. The gifts have permanently endowed a fund in memory of both professors. Income from the Baldwin Speese Memorial Award Endowment will provide a financial award to a graduating senior interested in botany and committed to the preservation of natural species of flora. In addition, a portion of the gifts was used to purchase a memorial teak bench for the J. T. Baldwin garden on Richmond Road. The bench displays a plaque honoring Professor Speese. Professors Baldwin and Speese were instrumental in planning and planting the majority of plants at William and Mary today. Both served the College as professors of biology, Professor Baldwin in 1937-39, and Associate Professor Speese in 1946-76. Those interested in making a contribution may send a gift to the Baldwin / Speese Memorial Fund, College of William and Mary, P. O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

DOUGLAS JONES '77 NAMED SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

Douglas S. Jones '77 has been named senior vice president of finance and administration for East Coast Oil Corp. in Richmond. He joined the company in September 1987 as chief financial officer and previously had been the chief financial officer for the Myron Group in Maywood, N.J. He received an M.B.A. in finance from Fairleigh Dickinson University and is a certified management accountant.

HOEY RETIRES FROM PRESIDENT'S POST

Jack B. Hoey '48 retired June 30 after serving for 10 years as president of Peoples Gas Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa. He joined the company in 1949, and as president, led the utility through a transitional period from energy shortages, decline in industrial sales, and government regulation to a period of abundant gas supply, new market ventures and moderating gas prices. During his career, he was active in a number of economic development organizations, and he continues to enjoy leadership roles in numerous professional, civic and church activities.

Special Note

Class reporters from the Olde Guard and even-numbered years, whose class notes will appear in later issues, want to encourage everyone to make plans now for Homecoming 1988! The schedule of events and reservation forms appear in a special Homecoming section in this issue.

40 Barbara Clawson Henderson
Box 186
Irvington, VA 22480

Since my last deadline was late February some of my news dates back to March, but I think it's well worth reporting.

Our own Gervais Brekke was one of eight contestants vying for the title Mrs. Senior Virginia in Arlington in March. Participants who are 60 years and older express their life-style in evening gowns, talent, presentation, philosophy of life and interviews with judges. Gervais, who dances with the Cherrydale group, did a "vigorous" tap dance and won the judges over with her, "inner beauty (and outer beauty, as well, I'm sure) and enthusiasm for living" and was chosen Mrs. Senior Virginia, 1988!

Gervais went on to Atlantic City on April 20 and competed for Mrs. Senior America against 23 other contestants. She was named fourth runner-up. We are all indeed proud of YOU!

In late April Jack and Ann Garrett hosted a group of Navy veterans of World War II, self-named "The Adak Veterans," who served in the Aleutians. They had all trained at the Photographic Interpretation Center in what was a new combat intelligence technique, a sort of stereoscopic study of aerial photographs, and pioneered their newly developed skills with the Navy's North Pacific Force. Those attending the reunion came from as far as Alaska, Oregon, California and Ohio. They brought their wives and had a fine time.

Frances Jourdon Holmstrom sent me a clipping from the Glastonbury Citizen with the question, "Have you noticed? Everything is farther away than it used to be. It is even twice as far to the corner and they have added a hill....There is no sense asking anyone to read aloud anymore, as everybody speaks in such a low voice I can hardly hear them. ... Even people are changing. They are so much younger than they used to be when I was their age. On the other hand, people my age are so much older than I am. I ran into an old classmate the other day, and he has aged so much that he didn't recognize me."

Food for thought! Thanks, Fran.

We received a letter from Jane Brandt Wild telling us that her husband, Ben, had died June 26 last year. She enclosed a lovely eulogy which their son Scott wrote and son Chris read at Ben's services. We have lots of happy memories of Ben — he attended reunions with Jane and we shall miss him.

We received an invitation from the Rev. Canon Alfred L. Alley to the celebration of the 45th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on June 12, at St. Clement's in Rancho Cordova, Calif. Sorry to miss the festivities, Al, but congratulations from us all!

Speaking of 45th anniversaries, Frank and I celebrated our 45th wedding anniversary on May 1 with all our family gathering at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond for the happy occasion.

The Garretts will soon be heading to Sandbridge for their annual family get-together. It takes two large houses to accommodate them all—11 adults and 13 grandchildren! We're pickers with only seven.

The format for the *Alumni Gazette* and *William and Mary Magazine* has changed. From now on, there will be two issues of the magazine and six issues of the *Gazette*. This means our class notes will appear in only three issues. My next deadlines are Oct. 24 and March 1, so

please bear these in mind and let me hear from you.

42 Betty Craighead Stousland
107 E. Central Ave.
Oxford, OH 45056

I was delighted to receive a letter from Ed Fisher in April. He retired in 1984 as director of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care where he had been for 36 years. But he has retired to more activities: three mornings a week to Needle's Eye Ministries, an interdenominational Christian ministry to business and professional people in the Richmond area; an officer of Cross-Over Ministry, a Christian medical, dental and legal outreach to the inner-city poor of Richmond; the Board of Westminster-Canterbury House, which is a retirement home run by Episcopalians and Presbyterians; the Board of Westminster Presbyterian Homes, a ministry to the aging of the Presbyterian Synods of the Virginias; the Session of St. Giles' Presbyterian Church; the Board of Keep Virginia Beautiful; and the Virginia Health Occupations Advisory Council. In his spare time he and his wife garden and he does woodworking. Sounds busy to me!

A letter from Ginger Sterne Herndon tells of her travels, the most recent being to the reindeer races in Lapland. Alas! Ginger's reindeer bolted into the woods and hasn't been seen since. Ginger's son is a design process chemical engineer in Memphis and her daughter is in Winter Park. Ginger is looking forward to seeing Prof. Frasier Nieman when she gets to Williamsburg. The English department journal arranged a correspondence between them. She and her husband have just recently entertained a Japanese couple whose wedding they had sponsored when her husband was at the U.S. consulate in Fukuoka. Classmate Marjorie Payne also lives in Winter Park.

At a recent alumni meeting in Cincinnati I briefly saw Charles Scripps. He is chairman of the board of E. W. Scripps.

Margaret Kelly Dunham went to Jamaica in January, but instead of sunny weather a tropical storm greeted her, so beaching was out and sightseeing was in. Margaret spends summers in South Wellfleet on Cape Cod. She has alerted me to the need to find a classmate — more than one would be great — to be in charge of fund raising for our class gift at our 50th reunion. This is a project that we should have begun earlier, so a volunteer would be very much appreciated. Please consider this important activity on behalf of our College and offer your time and commitment.

44 John Paul Carter
Route 1, Box 209
Sewanee, TN 37375

The last issue of the *Alumni Gazette* included a winsome picture of Anne Dobie Peebles, who completed her term as College rector last year — she had just received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. So, from now on, it's "Doctor" or you may add the letters "D.H.L." after her name. Congratulations, Anne! She was in first-rate company: her fellow recipients were Diane Sawyer, the familiar television journalist; John McPhee, the Princeton-based writer/teacher; Colin Powell, the presidential national security adviser; and Barbara Tuchman, the distinguished historian.

Pam Pauley Chinnis '46 is active all summer with her duties for the Episcopal Church. She holds the highest position of any layman. At the general convention in July in Detroit, she will be a deputy from the Diocese of Washington and will serve as Vice Chairman of the House of Deputies, a legislative body of more than 900 people. Almost immediately afterward, she will go to the Lambeth Conference in England as a specially designated lay representative of the American Church. The worldwide conference

will be held at Canterbury Cathedral and the nearby University of Kent for all of the bishops of the Anglican Communion.

A friend writes that Walter Weaver is currently serving as Commander of the Savannah Wing of the Eighth Air Force Historical Society.

Bill Morris has written with further news of his global lecturing on the subject of law. This summer, he will speak at the University of Vienna on constitutional law, in Athens on dental law, and then on to the Universities of Singapore and Sydney. He says he will not be able to attend Homecoming this fall because of an obligation to speak in Prague. In an earlier letter, he said that he was looking forward to retirement when he would be able to devote some time to travel!

Hallie Rennie Martin has sent a fine note saying that she and her husband are anticipating their upcoming retirement with great joy. She included an extensive magazine section article from *The Islander* (Agana, Guam) by Elaine McDowell Fuerst and her husband, Robert, telling firsthand of a canoe camping trip undertaken a year ago in the tundra of Canada's Northwest Territories. They covered hundreds of miles, paddling and portaging, and observed caribou, musk oxen, wolves, moose, many smaller mammals, and a great variety of bird life. They regard the trip as a high, landmark adventure. Both have taught at the University of Guam for some years. In an accompanying letter to Hallie, Elaine adds that she and her husband spent Christmas in New Zealand, that they will retire at the end of this summer and will come to the States to tour and to go to New England for the fall colors. She says she wants to do lots of traveling: to return to Kashmir, and to see lots of new places. I hope your wanderings will bring you to our house, Elaine.

Toward the end of June a gold mine of news came right to our doorstep. Out of a clear, blue sky Jim and Ann Edwards Harnsberger called from Texarkana to ask if they could spend the night en route from Texas to their home in Hot Springs, Va. They arrived the next day in a resplendent van, having been to Texas points to see relatives and to attend the wedding of a nephew in Denton. Hutch and Dot Miller Harnsberger were also there, from Marin County, Calif. Jim says that Hutch has a fine consulting and development business since his retirement as head of research for Standard Oil of California.

Jim and Ann go regularly to Lancaster County, where they have a second home at Windmill Point and where Ann owns rental property. There, they see Dixon and Nancy Foster, Buddy and Jo Cornell Clark, and a pair of friends from other classes who live nearby: Raymond T. Waller '40, and Henry Edwards '40 who retired as president of Texaco Brazil. All of them meet at the weekly "Maid's Night Out" at the Island Creek Country Club. Ann hears from Barbara Burbank, who has inherited her mother's home in Hampton and serves as a volunteer for CBN Broadcasting.

And Jim says that John Todd '43 continues his surgical practice in Staunton. Jim retired last September as medical director at The Homestead, Hot Springs. He has been playing an active part in the alumni activities of the Shanghai American School, which he and Hutch attended before going to W&M. During the visit he regaled us with many good yarns of their growing up in China as the children of Presbyterian missionaries.

Thanks to all for helping me with news! Write! Write! Write! And please come to visit Joan and me — the welcome mat is out!

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

While pies are baking and between batches of sugared peanuts, this newsletter takes priority. For the 12th consecutive year, our small

church will be maintaining a food booth at an annual festival held at beautiful Chippokes State Park in Surry County. It is quite an undertaking, but still a great time of cooperation between young and old.

Dottie Hammer recently escorted another tour, this time cruising to Australia and New Zealand.

An interesting article about Pat Dorsey Hooker appeared in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* in December '87 as she reminisced about growing up in the big band era, and knowing Glenn Miller and Bing Crosby as family friends. Reading about all Pat's experiences made it easy to understand why she said, "Whenever I hear 'I'm Getting Sentimental Over You,' it still pulls a bit at my heartstrings." How your classmates can relate to that feeling about that tune and other songs of the era!

Pam Pauley Chinnis has been to the Lambeth Conference, the worldwide gathering of the Anglican Church. While there she was to attend the Queen's garden party at Buckingham Palace.

I was pleasantly surprised by Ellen Irvin Newberry, who remembered me with a birthday card in May and brought me up-to-date on her family. She and Russ are thoroughly enjoying their year-old grandson, Luke.

Allison and I were delighted to have a visit from Virginia Ratcliffe last month and enjoyed every minute of the too-short occasion. Ginny and I played tourists by visiting all the interesting spots in nearby Petersburg. Many times, we fail to take advantage of the historical places in our own backyards: After a day of mainly walking, we attended our granddaughter's 10th birthday celebration — time does march on!

I am constantly in the market for news, any news, of '46 classmates. Please don't forget me, I'm still at the same old address!

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

A very special William and Mary event took place in Williamsburg the weekend of April 15 when the 1948 Dixie Bowl and 1949 Delta Bowl football teams had their first reunion. "The Roaring 40s" (now the "Looking Great in 88") group of Rube's Boys, cheerleaders and spouses made the Second Street Inn headquarters for this exciting and eventful weekend. Activities included golf, tennis, a Friday night cocktail party, continental breakfast, group meeting, and attendance with special seating at the spring football game. Saturday night featured a cocktail party and banquet in the Person Room of William and Mary hall. Speeches, reminiscing about those good old days, had us, by turns, holding our sides with laughter or wiping away a tear! Buddy Lex '50 did a great job of organizing the entire reunion and emceed various events. Buddy was given moral support by "Sweetmeat" and his charming mother. Wayne Burrow '76 of the College's athletic department ably assisted Buddy.

It was wonderful to see people like Gus Calos, Tommy Korczowski, Mel Wright, Lou Hoitsma, Henry Blanc, Denver Mills, Lou Creekmur and Ralph Sazio, some of whom, because of time, distance or circumstances, had not returned to the College for many years. It was fun being with others who are able to return more frequently — people like George Heflin, George Hughes, Jack and Jean Bruce, Randy and Sue Davis and Jackie Freeman who live closer and turn up at football games or OWJ meetings.

When I remember those great football years, I think perhaps first of Jack Cloud. Jack, now retired works hard helping others. He is enrolled in a Bible study class, teaches Sunday School and is very active in serving needs of the elderly in Annapolis, Md. I enjoyed a brief visit with Pat and Warren Smith who, like Harry



**NORTHERN VIRGINIA CHAPTER
HOLDS ANNUAL SPRING MEETING**

Special guests at the Northern Virginia alumni chapter's annual spring meeting held on May 5 were James Brady, press secretary to President Reagan; Jody Powell, former press secretary to President Carter; and Lou Cannon, Washington Post columnist. They conducted a panel discussion on "Political Perspectives — Election '88." From left are Joanna Ashworth '84, chapter president; Lou Cannon; Nan Powell; Ray Warner '63, chapter board member; Jody Powell; and James Brady. Scholarships were also awarded at the meeting. In photo at left are Nancy Munday '62, accepting a scholarship for her son, Jennings B. Wilson Jr. '91; Peggy Miller '39, scholarship chairman; Susan Warner '64, accepting a scholarship for her daughter, Megan Warner '91; and Joanna Ashworth '84.



Wenning, handsome as ever, and his wife, seemed little changed. Mo Kish, star waiter of '48, entertained us with a poetic interlude at the Saturday night banquet.

What a treat to see Jacke Sanne, after 40 years, and her husband, Jack Cox! And Bob and Sag Steckroth, with whom, I'm sorry to say, we had rather lost touch although right after graduation, they visited Bill and me in Kenbridge, Va. We were very pleased to learn from Carole Achenbach Taylor that she plans to move to Virginia's Northern Neck next year where she will be a neighbor of Knox and Betty Lu Ramsey.

A highlight of the banquet was Tom Mikula's speech about how a pair of football shoes enabled him to come to William and Mary. Tom's very touching speech explained how his football career at William and Mary resulted in nine other members of his family graduating from the College.

To me, everyone at the football reunion seemed enhanced by the years. All are outstanding citizens who have made worthwhile contributions to their communities, their churches and to our country. I felt very proud to be a part of it all! Everyone agreed that football is great for character but very hard on the knees! We look forward to getting together again in two years. Buddy, who did such a fine job, promised to handle the whole shebang next time too!

Ed Griffin writes that his younger daughter, Amy, plans a William and Mary wedding in September. Our daughter, Lou, an alumna by way of one year at William and Mary for her collegiate professional teaching certification, is being married in Richmond in August. Along with Ed Griffin, Shu and Henry Shook attended Alumni College. Recently Shu became a member of the board of directors of the educational foundation.

What interesting news of Joe Rego! Joe is retiring as director of public works in Hudson, Mass., after 32 years. He earned a bachelor of science degree in math and surveying from William and Mary, a master's degree from Calvin Coolidge College in Michigan, and has studied engineering at Northeastern University and the University of Massachusetts. He has three sons and a daughter, ranging in ages from 27 to 39, and two stepsons. His wife, Constance, died two years ago. After his retirement, Joe plans to be busy. A member of the board of directors of the Hudson National Bank, Joe will be married in October and come to Homecoming! See y'all there!

50 Winston Jones Lata
930 Wellington Rd.
Lawrence, KS 66044

So, it has finally happened! Not one of you has sent in any news. If your eyes are now looking at these words and you are a member of this class, then go straight for pen and paper and send word of what you are doing, where you live, and how you got there.

We have just lived through our daughter's wedding on June 4. All went smoothly and I got a lot of satisfaction out of making her dress, sans pattern, from a magazine picture she had saved for several years, and doing a lot of creative putting together, in areas such as silk flowers and some of the clothing. In February, our daughters went to a Twin Fair held at the university here which was held for research purposes, and from the blood test done on all the participants, we have just learned that they are identical, not fraternal, as we had been told when they were born. Our friends, who struggle to tell them apart, were unanimous in telling us that this was no surprise to them! It is rather exciting to us. I wish we had known it sooner.

Remember, you don't have to be doing anything earthshaking and headlinemaking for us to want to hear about you, and be sure I am on your Christmas card list!

52 Taffy Lay Davis
138 Junefield Drive
Cincinnati, OH 45218

54 Mrs. Philip L. Johnson
(Peggy Morgan Johnson)
2315 Danbury
Greensboro, NC 27408

The alumni office informs me that starting with the July issue of the *William and Mary Magazine*, six tabloids and two magazines will be published each year. For the first time the *William and Mary Magazine* will be sent to all alumni (published in July and January). Our news will now be carried three times a year, instead of four, so please don't miss these dates! My next deadlines are Oct. 24 and Mar. 1, so let me have your news at least a week in advance. Also, reporters have been asked to be brief due to space limitations so I ask that you not be offended if I edit sharply!

Only two notes this issue, both from writers! Eleanor Kanter of Portsmouth, writes that her children's book, *The Clock In the Bedroom*, has been accepted by Trillium Press and will come out next year. Peggy Wells Stiles, whose *Sarah the Dragon Lady* that I previously mentioned, writes that in February it became her first paperback. She has two in German and one in French, but this is her first soft-cover. Congratulations to you both!

Everyone send me notes on classmates whom you may have seen over the summer!

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

The Oakland Business Monthly carried a lengthy interview with John Hummel, director of the Detroit district office of the Internal Revenue Service. It was a friendly article, but made the point quite clearly that it's not nice to fool Father IRS (or try).

A lovely postcard came from Greece. Dotti Wilson says it's going to be very hard to be a "simple working girl!" following a whirl with the jet set. Sunning by a pool on the volcanic cliffs of Santorini does sound nice.

Simon (Si) J. Eisenberg has moved up from being a self-employed pharmacist in New Jersey, to the staff of Wahlgrens in Arizona, to a directorship with Revco in Ohio. He and Natalie have two grown children.

Ginny Breitenfeld Ferre wrote from Norway where she and Dave are tracing her mother's family roots.

Don't give up on the *Gazette*, Barbara Mitchell Welch. We can only print the comments received, so write away.

58 Polly Stadel Wrinkle
7741 Rockfalls Dr.
Richmond, VA 23225

Ed Nettles took office in January for his sixth term as commonwealth's attorney for Sussex County, Va. The Old Dominion Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America gave him the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to youth. Kitty Chappell Nettles, '61 and '84, a working watercolorist was appointed by Governor Baliles to serve on the Virginia Commission for the Arts. Kitty and Ed's daughters attended the College: Bryer '81 and '84 J.D., and Kathryn '83.

Several classmates have moved this year: Alice Osborn Lukac has relocated to Fargo, N.D., where her husband, George, is executive director of St. Luke's Hospital's Foundation. Alice had to leave her job as executive director of the French Art Colony, a multi-arts school and gallery in Gallipolis, Ohio. Alice and George have two children: Mark, a freshman at Moorhead State University in Minnesota, and

Amy, a sixth-grader.

Merrit Ierley writes that he has left his Teaneck, N.J., apartment for a house in still-rural Sussex County, N.J. He says he is just one house away from the Appalachian Trail.

Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Lightner has come back to the Old Dominion after his last assignment in Hawaii. Tom is now living in Alexandria; he plans to see us at Homecoming.

Davis and I spent a delightful evening with Jan Walker Pogue and Bob at Branch House, the lovely English manor house they have restored in Richmond for Bob's Northwestern Mutual Life office. The occasion was the opening of the historic house for Virginia's Garden Week. The Pogues plan to attend Homecoming.

Our Peter Neufeld has been nominated for the Alumni Society's board of directors. You will be receiving a ballot this fall.

Please remember to make your reservations for the weekend of Nov. 4—our 30th reunion weekend. Look for more information in this issue. We want to see everybody there. The class of '58 has always been known for its spirit—let's keep it up!

60 Mary Ellen Carlson Coffey
14101 Manorvale Rd.
Rockville, MD 20853

Pennsylvania state representative Charles Nahill was presented with the Pennsylvania Jewish Coalition's 1987 Representative of the Year Award in March. Charlie has served in the Pennsylvania House since 1979.

Ann Patterson Willoughby writes that she and husband, Bill, visited their daughter, Mary, who was studying at the London School of Economics, receiving her master's this summer. Son Bill, is a captain in the Army stationed in Hawaii, and son John, is a student at Harvard. Ann is continuing her work as supervisory program analyst for the Department of the Navy.

62 Nancy Sinclair Henry
1096 Meadowbrook Dr.
Bedford, VA 24523

John Harvey is helping to run a New York City shelter for about 150 new families. He previously supervised child abuse caseworkers.

Joan Buhlmann wrote to say that she has been awarded a faculty development leave for preparation of a critical edition of a 16th-century French dialogue as a literary genre. Joan is on the faculty of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. She is continuing her study of the viola and gamba. She will be attending the Colorado Recorder Festival this summer.

I have been appointed by the City Council of Bedford to the Bedford Library trustees for a four-year term. This is an exciting project for me. The Bedford library system is planning to build a new main library and satellite libraries around the county. I also joined the board of the Bedford Historical Society this past spring. Ryan, our son, will be attending Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg this fall as a freshman.

This is all the news. Please remember a note or postcard with a line or two would be greatly appreciated.

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

Harriet Nachman Storm has completed two consecutive terms as a member of the board of visitors, having served since 1979. At her last meeting this past winter, members of the Student Association Council presented a scroll to her in recognition of her service as chairwoman of the committee on student affairs. We are fortunate to have had a classmate give so un-

stintingly of her time to the College.

Richard Goodwin is divorced and living in Annapolis, Md., where he has a general law practice and is very active in the community. He is president-elect of the Rotary, chairman of the Annapolis March of Dimes Walkathon and scoutmaster of a boy scout troop. Richard has been involved with the College in trying to start a cheerleaders alumni group.

I had some pleasant William and Mary experiences this last quarter. I was in Washington, D.C., on business in May and took the opportunity to have lunch with Ginnie Pierce Volkman whom I hadn't seen in 10 years. She had just seen Bobbie Mulcahey Frazier who had been visited by Marcia Ballard Scott. Marcia is now living in Richmond with her son, David. I was in Washington to attend the White House Correspondents Dinner where Sarah Kemp Brady and Jim were among the honored guests.

In June we went to the annual "yatch regatta" staged by Phil and Mary (Van Lear) Van Kirk '66 from their dock on Mount Kemble Lake, N.J.

John Gravley was one of the judges of the regatta. John and his wife, Mary Ann, and their 7-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter were weekend guests of the Van Kirks, having flown up from Virginia Beach. John is a stockbroker with A.G. Edwards in Virginia Beach. Mary Anne was recognized this year as one of the outstanding teachers in the Virginia Beach Public School System. She teaches art at the junior high school level.

Phil Van Kirk has joined Arthur Young as a partner in the Mid-Atlantic Region, as the practice director for the commercial information technology group. While Phil and Mary will maintain their home in New Jersey, they have also established an apartment in Philadelphia, since Phil is based there and Mary's job takes her to Philadelphia several days a week. Mary was recently promoted to general manager, National Telephone Directory Corp., a yellow pages sales agency, and a subsidiary of Bell Canada. Phil and Mary's daughter, Larissa, a senior at the College, will study at the University of London this fall. Their son, Greg, will be a sophomore at Miami of Ohio.

In late June Philip and I took my son Spencer to visit the College. The magnolias were in bloom and it was lovely. The tour was very informative, as while we had driven through the campus, we had never really known what the various buildings contained, and we were quite impressed.

We stopped by to see Tish Paschall at the office of development. Tish was busy organizing a parents committee for incoming freshmen and noted that the children of Roger Hardy and Vee Jones will be in this fall's freshman class. Tish also had happy news: Jackie Crebbs was recently married to Graham Evans, an architect in West Point, Va. Jackie is director of development and public relations for the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk. Jackie and Graham live in Williamsburg.

Tish also reported that Mike Lesniak, who is a federal judge in Hampton, is building a house in Williamsburg.

66 Nancy Rhodenhizer Henderson
13 Flax Mill Rd.
Newport News, VA 23602

Michael Reese has been named second vice president of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association — College Retirement Equities Fund. Michael is the manager of TIAA-CREF's Chicago branch office. He counsels institutions in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin on the design and administration of their staff retirement, tax-deferred annuity and group insurance plans.

Joel Zaba was the principal speaker at a seminar in March sponsored by Binocular Vision Center of Scranton and the Northeastern

DEVITA TO RECEIVE FIRST PEZCOLLER FOUNDATION AWARD



Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. '57, director of the National Cancer Institute, will receive the first Pezcoller Foundation Award Sept. 10 in Trento, Italy. The \$150,000 award will be presented to Dr. DeVita for his innovative work on the curative chemotherapy of lymphoma as well as the overall leadership he has given the field of oncology. The director of NCI since 1980, he has been cited frequently for his accomplishments in the treatment of certain cancers. In addition

to numerous professional activities, he serves on the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni.

ELLIOTT NAMED SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Jean Elliott has joined the College's athletic department as sports information director. Since 1984, she had served in the same capacity at Brown University where she supervised all communications and media relations for the 30-sport program including several Ivy, Eastern and NCAA championship events. Prior to joining Brown, she directed the sports information department at Salisbury State College in Maryland where she also received a master's degree in education with a concentration in English. She received her undergraduate degree in sports journalism and publicity from Western Maryland College. She is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America, the U.S. Basketball Writers Association, and has served as chairman and secretary of the Ivy League Sports Information Directors.

STRUHAR RECEIVES NASA AWARD

Joseph R. Struhar '73 M.B.A. received a NASA Exceptional Service Medal at the annual honor awards ceremony at NASA's Langley Research Center. The award recognized his "outstanding achievement in the development of automated financial management systems and creative leadership demonstrated in the management of a diversified financial activity." Struhar is chief of the financial management division and is responsible for all areas of finance and accounting. A member of the Langley staff since 1960, he has held several management positions during his NASA career.

Pennsylvania Reading Association. Joel addressed the identification and specific treatment programs for children whose learning difficulties, particularly in reading, are not recognized in traditional instructional or remedial approaches. Joel maintains a private practice in optometry in Norfolk and is a consulting editor to the *Journal of Learning Disabilities*.

Matt and Ann Beebe have spent years of experimentation to come up with a unique gardening method — bucket gardening. They have authored a 28-page book called *No Hassle Patio Gardening* to help others interested in growing vegetables in limited space with minimal time investment. They are presently considering making a how-to video showing the steps of bucket gardening. Matt and Ann live in Caldwell, Wyo., where Matt is a geologist at Delamar Mines. Ann works for the Southwest Idaho Private Industry Council and is a member of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce.

**68 Sandra Abicht Simmermon
2656 Quincy Adams Dr.
Herndon, VA 22071**

This is a newsy column, so please read it all. **Bob Blair**, our class president has asked me to include the following:

"In an attempt to provide one gathering apart from the large multiyear group function where members of the class of '68 can socialize and catch up on old times, we will have a dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at a site to be determined. (Probably in our reunion hotel.) We will have a local band playing Motown hits from our era. And no, I am not trying to book the Four Tops so they can again cause us all to be drenched in the rain while waiting for them to 'warm up.' We will have to have a cover charge per person to cover the cost of the band, hors d'oeuvres, etc."

A hospitality suite will be open at our hotel Saturday and Sunday mornings, serving continental breakfast. Please refer to the schedule of events in the Homecoming insert in this edition of the *Alumni Gazette* for more details; it will give you the most up-to-date information. The charges for the dance and the hospitality suite will be detailed there.

The success of the dance will depend on the response from all of you. Thus in the finest Southern tradition, "Yose guys come!"

I will be calling on a number of class members to serve on the Class of 1968 Reunion Committee. I would urge those of you who would like to help in a modest fashion to call my office (202-483-3695). All of those who serve will be decorated, highly compensated and paid many other tributes for their services. Trust me.

I apologize for getting our class news in too late to be included in the April issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. I've included it in this column.

Harvey L. Bryant accepted an appointment as an assistant U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Virginia. He is in the criminal section of the Norfolk office prosecuting primarily white collar crime. To accept this position, he withdrew from the Norfolk law firm with which he was associated and was a partner for the last eight years. He also prosecuted for four years in the Norfolk commonwealth attorney's office. Harvey and his wife, Donna, celebrated their 21st anniversary in December. They live in Virginia Beach with their children: Laura, 13, and Graham, 4. Laura is in the eighth grade at Norfolk Academy and Graham is in preschool. The Bryants are involved in church activities and sports. They play tennis, snow ski and sail. Last summer **Ben and Mary Yeager Hubbard** and their two girls were guests at Harvey's house in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

News came from three others in the law profession. **Keith Bricklemeyer** was made a partner in the Tampa law firm of Taub & Williams. **Ric McKittrick** announced the

merger of his law firm of Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen, Smith & Lancaster of Portland and Augusta, Me. Pierce Atwood, comprised of more than 80 attorneys, is the largest New England law firm north of Boston. Ric and his wife, **Ann Hamilton '69**, live in Lincolnville, Me. with their four sons: Ethan, Jeremy, Tristas and Lucas. Ann completed her master's in education in 1987 and is teaching kindergarten. The McKittricks hope to see many friends at Homecoming 1988. **Gail Littlefield** is giving up the law profession to become a chef. The *Washington Post* featured her on the front page of the Style section Jan. 17. I saved my Style section until I received in the mail what I thought was the same article. Unfortunately when I sat down to type this, I discovered that what I was sent was Gail's picture and an adjacent but unrelated article. So, Gail, please write and let us know where you are and how you are doing.

Cecelia Jacobs Braddon passed the CPA exam in May, 1987, and is a staff accountant at a CPA firm.

Carol Boneta Brown lives in Franklin, Tenn., a small city near Nashville, with her sons David, 10, Michael, 6, two dogs and two cats. She is project manager for the development of new data processing systems for the Tennessee Department of Human Services. She says she is homesick for Williamsburg and plans to attend our 20th reunion in the fall.

Richard M. Smith is president and CEO of Rotex Co. His wife, Debbie, does volunteer work, sells real estate occasionally, and is a full-time mother. Their daughter Meredith is graduating from high school and will attend Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, next year. Their daughter Kim is a sophomore in high school and their son Travis is in seventh grade.

Susan Harvell Carchman is director of the office of medical research in the research and development division of A.H. Robins Co. Susan, who has been with the company since 1983, formerly was manager of the clinical pharmacokinetics group in the drug metabolism department. She attended the Medical College of Virginia where she earned a Ph.D. in pharmacology in 1978 and an M.D. in 1983.

Joyce Hill Stoner's "The Lost Wallet" was performed in March in Delaware.

Conrad A. Conrad, vice president of finance and chief financial officer of Quaker State Corp., has been elected to the board of directors of the company. Conrad joined Quaker State in 1974 as an assistant manager in the internal audit department. In 1977 he was named assistant controller/accounting and in 1982 became controller of the corporation. He lives in Oil City, Pa., with his wife, Pat, and two daughters, Alison, 14, and Laura, 11. Conrad is a director of the board of trustees and treasurer of Oil City Area Health Center.

The news that follows comes from the Alumni Band Organization. **Lyle Bagley** is an engineer for NADEP in Norfolk, Va. He and his wife, **Nancy Laird**, have four children: Jime, Susan, Christopher and Amanda. Amanda arrived Dec. 31, 1987, weighing 10 lbs. 6 oz. **Sarah Cottrill Campbell** lists her occupation as philosopher. She is employed by the science department of the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg. She and husband Lyle have three sons: David, Matthew and Andrew.

William Keith Brown is vice president for computing of RPK Corp., a computing and engineering firm located in Athens, Ga. Keith's office is in Hayes, Va.

Bruce Oliver is a training specialist with the office of staff development and training for Fairfax County, Va. He and Nancy Hulse have a son, Matthew, 10, and live in Burke.

Are you coming to our 20th reunion? Why not contact your friends to make sure they're coming, too? If you have any ideas or contributions to make to our reunion special, please call Bob Blair or write to Bruce Oliver at 5421 Point

Longstreet Way, Burke, VA 22015. This is the last column until December, so read the Homecoming insert in this *Gazette* and watch for any additional information on where you register for our reunion in Williamsburg.

Thanks to all who have written. If you have written, but have not seen your information in the column, please write again. Sometimes mail in the Northern Virginia area gets lost or delayed.

**70 Randy Pearson Van Dam
215 Myrtle Street
Haworth, NJ 07641**

Translated, with an introduction and commentary by **Michael Resler**, *Erec by Hartman von Aue* is now available through the University of Pennsylvania Press. Mike's translation is of the earliest example of the German Arthurian legend and the beginning of the golden era, 1140-1240, of Middle High German literature. Mike is presently adjunct associate professor of Germanic Studies at Boston College. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Jan Graham Cummings sent news that she and Navy commander husband, Kevin, left the San Francisco area (he was executive officer on U.S.S. Roanoke in Alameda) in June 1985. Kevin attended the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., while Jan took a year off from Social Security Administration. Jan, inspired by the Amish crafts of Lancaster County, learned to quilt. In June 1986, they moved to Charleston, S.C., and will be there until June 1989. Kevin is the commanding officer of the U.S.S. Santa Barbara, an ammunition ship with a crew of 400. Jan is again with the Social Security Administration as a claims representative in Walterboro, S.C. Their second child, Katherine Aileen, arrived Jan. 5, 1988, to join a big brother, Douglas, who is 3.

Thank you, Jan, for sending news of **Susan Burgess Johnson**, who moved from Laurel, Md., back to Dahlgren last summer. Susan recently left federal employment to become the county administrator for King George County.

Remember my "K. Phillips Mix-up"? Well, the **K.L. Phillips** who originally wrote to me was kind enough to write again. **Kat L. Phillips** does live in Pocatello, Idaho, and is Class of '71. Kat was hoping to get in touch with **Lynda Lotz Brown** in Montana, as they are not far apart geographically...and Kat, too, has an interest in horseback riding. Lynda — please update me on your whereabouts — are you still in Montana guiding pack trips??

Our news now that we have recovered from our house addition is that we've made another "addition"...James Blackhall, our third son, fourth child, was born on May 26. James joins Martha, 8 1/2; Tommy, 5 1/2; and Teddy, 2 1/2. Yes, it should be an amusing scene getting us all packed up in the station wagon for our annual fishing/hiking trip to Maine in August.

Hope you are all enjoying the summer despite the heat! Help lengthen our column...take pen in hand and send news!!

**72 Peggy Corso Gould
13906 Edgecomb Court
Centerville, VA 22020**

**74 Mary Miley Theobald
5 Countryside Court
Richmond, VA 23229**

Greetings from Richmond! The good news is that it is our year's turn for news in the *Gazette*. Bad news is that the class news is being cut back from four to three times each year. This makes it all the more important for you to send informa-

tion about yourself and other classmates. Our next deadline is Oct. 21 for the December issue, so mail me your "news releases" before that date!

Cary and Robert Massa moved last year to San Antonio from New York state — quite a change, but they love it. Cary prefers the climate in Texas to the bitter cold of upstate New York, and she has enjoyed experiencing the Spanish cultural influences. Bob's new job at Trinity University took them to San Antonio, and Cary now has a job developing training programs for businesses and industry for the local community college. She reports that it was easy to find a good job and a good housekeeper to look after Haley, 4, and Daniel, 2.

Baltimore law firm Semmes, Bowen & Semmes admitted **William J. Jackson** as a partner this past April, bringing the number of partners to a total of 64. The firm operates offices in Baltimore, Towson and Washington. Bill's law degree came from Villanova in 1980, and he specializes in product liability and toxic tort litigation.

Here in Richmond, **William M. Richardson** was made a partner at Hunton & Williams law firm where he specializes in corporate tax work. Bill and his wife, **Mary Bobbitt**, just moved to a new house in Richmond. They have two daughters, Elizabeth, 5, and Virginia, 2.

Nancy Smith Lianza and husband, Tom, live in Bedford, N.H. where she is a professional musician and mother of two sons, Tommy, 9, and Michael, 6 1/2. Nancy has had a busy year performing for Andy Williams, Anthony Newley, Dionne Warwick and Pittsburgh Ballet's Nutcracker performances. Her instrument, the French horn, does not prevent her from volunteering to play a little trumpet or snare drum for the Alumni Band at Homecoming. Hope to see you there this year, Nancy.

A long letter with news of several '74ers arrived from **Bonnie Thacher Guari**. **Cathy Garcia Patterson**, an early member of our class who transferred after two years to finish at UVA, finished her law degree there and for many years worked as an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Washington. She is now a full-time mother to daughter Julia, born May 9, 1987. They recently moved to a new house in the D.C. area.

Another transfer was **Emily Groszos Ooms** who finished her degree at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus. She married Herman Ooms, a professor at the university at the time, and got a master's degree as well (Bonnie thinks it was in Japanese studies). In any case, they have taken many trips to Japan and lived there for a while. Now they live in Los Angeles with their daughter, Renata, 3. Emily is temporary director of special programs in the UCLA Center for the Study of Women.

Mary "Kay" Troester is a management analyst for a bureau of the treasury department in Washington where she works with the design operational functions of a national computer network. She admits to taking no computer courses while at W&M, but managed to sneak one in during her M.B.A. studies at Johns Hopkins. She lives in Arlington.

In Charlottesville, **Patsy Simmons Dickerson** (a Kappa Delta, as are **Kay Troester** and **Bonnie Guari**) looks after her two sons, Patrick, 3, and William, 1 1/2. Her husband, David, is the minister at Olivet Church. **Barb Coulter Cox** and husband Dale have had their first child, but Bonnie hadn't heard the details yet. Please write, Barb. Don't want you to miss out on your W&M T for the baby from the Alumni Society when you announce his/her birth in the *Gazette*. Barb is already a grandmother by virtue of her husband's children's children — that must be a first for our class!

Bonnie was wondering where **Jim Rees** has gone, I hear of him on occasion through museum contacts. Jim recently had an article published in *Museum News* magazine where it was noted

RUCKER ELECTED TO PARTNERSHIP OF PEAT MARWICK MAIN



Susan Camden Rucker '78 has been elected an audit partner with Peat Marwick Main & Co. She has been with the firm's Richmond office since 1978, and she shares the distinction with another member of her firm in being the first women partners elected by any Big 8 accounting firm in Richmond. A certified public accountant, Rucker specializes in health care and insurance. Throughout

her career, she has been involved with real estate and financial institution clients.



GATSCHET PROMOTED TO VICE PRESIDENT AT PSFS

Nancy Kohlhas Gatschet '75 has been promoted to vice president in the business banking department at PSFS, Philadelphia's largest bank and the flagship operation of Meritor Financial Group. She is responsible for the delivery of commercial banking products and services to small and medium-sized businesses in the center city, west and north Philadelphia areas. Since joining PSFS in 1981, she has held positions of increasing responsibility in the business banking department. She and her husband live in the Rittenhouse section of Philadelphia with their two children.

RECENT GRADUATE RECEIVES CORO FELLOWSHIP

Charlene Jackson, a 1988 graduate in psychology and the 1987 Homecoming queen, has been selected one of 48 fellows in the Coro Program for Public Affairs for 1988-89. She will spend nine months in New York participating in a training program aimed at developing effective leadership in the private and public sectors. Jackson plans to credit her work with Coro toward a master's degree in student counseling or higher education administration.

that he is now associate director of Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union in Mount Vernon, Va.

I am thoroughly enjoying my third year teaching museum studies, affectionately known as HIS483, at Virginia Commonwealth University and looking forward nervously to my first time teaching U.S. history this fall. Boy, have the textbooks improved in the last 17 years!

76 Robert S. Cavaliere
3807 Keith Ave.
Fairfax, VA 22030

Another summer is slipping by. Why not drop a line and share your summer adventures with us? Several letters have come in during the last few months and they demonstrate that we continue to be a diverse bunch.

Kathy Henry wrote an update on her career in the Secret Service. She was recently promoted to a supervisory analyst. In June of last year she traveled to Rome to help with preparations for the President's visit to the Vatican. One morning a car bomb exploded outside her hotel and two rockets landed in the U.S. Embassy parking lot nearby. Bet you skipped the 4th of July fireworks this year, huh Kathy? Kathy also wrote to say that **Sue Hedrick** left the Secret Service last March after 12 years of service to work for another federal agency. Kathy also revealed this previously top-secret information: **Nancy Delap**, who is still teaching and living in Wakefield, Va., was married to Felix Lanier on Nov. 28, 1980. Nancy's son, Michael, was born Aug. 16, 1983.

Deborah Federhen recently had a book titled *Accumulation and Display: Mass Marketing Household Goods in America, 1880-1920* published. She has taken a new job as Curator of the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities and is also teaching a course on antiques at the Parsons School of Design. From what I've seen, much of the rolling stock of the Long Island Railroad would qualify as Long Island Antiquities.

Rebecca Hague wrote an article about ancient Greek vases for a recent issue of *Archaeology Magazine*. Rebecca has a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins and is an associate professor of classics at Amherst College.

Several other classmates are men of the cloth, including **Trevor Smith** and **Coleman Tyler**. Trevor has moved from Philadelphia to northern Illinois where he is pastor of a small rural Presbyterian church. Trevor and his wife have three children, including twins born last December. Within a period of one week, Coleman received his master's of divinity degree and was ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal Church. His first position is as minister of worship and mission at a church in Sewickley, Pa. near Pittsburgh. Coleman married a JMU grad in 1983 and they have two children. Coleman expected to see **Tim Melester** at a summer camp reunion in June.

Jim Lightner received a master's of science in geology from Duke this spring. **Jim Lewis** received a law degree from Case Western Reserve in 1979 and is an attorney for BANKONE in Columbus, Ohio. **Tom Johnston** practices environmental law (dealing with pesticides and toxic substances) for the D.C. office of McKenna, Conner and Curoe. Tom was married in May, and **Steve Staples**, his old Pi Lam roommate, was best man. Also in attendance was **Bill Berg** (a.k.a. Mr. Intramurals). Bill lives in Painesville, Ohio, and works at a nuclear power plant.

Dave Boor was recently promoted to tax director-special projects for CSX Corp. in Richmond. As such, he is responsible for coordinating financial tax accounting, corporate tax projections and special tax planning projects. In 1986 he earned his M.B.A. from the University of Richmond.

My thanks to all those who have written and who have provided encouragement. Keep the data flowing!

78 Margaret A. Bowen
8713 Rolando Dr.
Richmond, VA 23229

Shari Kelliher sends greetings from London where she is working as an analyst for National Westminster Bank.

Closer to home, **Shelia Meyers** is working with McCardle Realty in Williamsburg. She has been active in the real estate market for 10 years. She also serves on the board of the Williamsburg Task Force on Battered Women.

Hector Francisco Garcia received a master of arts degree from Wichita State this spring. His thesis centered around a study of Tenza, Boyaca, Colombia.

Bruce Bender also sends long distance greetings from Bahrain. On April 20, he and his wife, Merry, celebrated the addition of a son, Nicholas Jordan, to their family. They plan to visit their families in the states this summer. Unfortunately they will miss our 10-year reunion this fall.

Ginny Ramsey Sieminski and her husband, Greg, moved to New York where Greg is working as an English professor at West Point. They are living at Stewart Air Base in Newburgh. Ginny is co-coaching the Army's women's lacrosse team. They hope to attend Homecoming this year. Ginny says there are tentative plans for an alumni hockey game that weekend!

Christopher Bassford, his wife, Sun Yong, and daughters, Hannah and Sarah, are living in Indiana where Chris is working on a Ph.D. in history. Chris is also serving a teaching assistantship. He has written a book on military reform, *The Spit-Shine Syndrome: Organizational Irrationality in the American Field Army*. It is expected to be published in August by Greenwood Press.

Karen Hall has been writing a four-hour miniseries for ABC titled, "The Women of Brewster Place." It is based on the award winning novel of the same title, written by Gloria Naylor. The series is expected to air this fall and will feature several major stars including Oprah Winfrey. In their spare time, Karen and her husband, Sheldon, have become involved in LA's growing horse community. Karen has been riding in several weekend shows and has been learning to play arena polo.

Brian Morra and his wife, Jean, moved into a new home in Germantown, Md. Brian completed his M.A. in government at Georgetown University in May 1987. He is now employed as senior national security analyst at Pacific-Sierra Research Corporation in Arlington. He is also a captain in the Air Force Reserve at the Pentagon. Jean is busy at home with their two daughters. She also does some free-lance editing for medical journals. They are busy this summer, as Jean is providing photography for a book Brian is writing on Maryland in the Civil War.

Our 10th reunion is approaching! If you need any details, contact the Alumni House or refer to the special Homecoming insert in this issue. I look forward to seeing many of you there!

80 Pam Lunny
749 Boston Ave.
Bridgeport, CT 06610

Nine years ago, we were starting our last year at William & Mary! It almost seems like yesterday, yet a lot has happened since then. I hope the summer was enjoyable for everyone and hope to hear about your recent trips. Be sure to write and tell me your news. Keep in mind my next deadline — October 24.

As usual, I am always amazed by the travels and achievement of the average W&M graduate. **Alan Hilliker** is living in Tokyo, where he is working for the investment banking firm of Goldman Sachs & Co.

Laura Kelsey Rhodes is a staff attorney for Public Citizens Congress Watch. The firm is responsible for lobbying efforts on behalf of a consumer interest group founded by none other than Ralph Nader.

Jeff Oleynik and his wife, Heather, moved back to the East Coast last year after spending several years in Dallas. Jeff practiced law in Dallas, but I guess the lure of the East Coast must have been too great. Last year, he sat for and passed the North Carolina bar. Soon thereafter, Jeff accepted a position with the law firm of Brooks Pierce in Greensboro, N.C.

Bob Bailey was recently named diagnostic program manager for Limitorque Corp., the company with which Bob has been associated for the last couple of years. Bob and his wife, **Teresa Martin '81**, enjoyed a vacation in England. Teresa teaches pre-kindergarten classes.

There was a time not too long ago when very few young children were around because our generation decided to wait to start a family. Thus, I find the news of recent deliveries by the stork even more exciting. Congratulations to all our parents!

Alan Drewer and his wife, Mary Alice (McKeon), are the proud parents of a houseful of boys! Alan and Mary Alice were married in September 1984. Their first son, Matthew, was born in October 1985. When Matthew was just 2, he welcomed twin brothers, Patrick and Joseph, into the family. Needless to say, the three boys have made their parents very proud! Mary Alice is home with the boys, and when time allows (which I'm sure is not often) she does some modeling. Alan is enjoying his work at First American Bank of Virginia as senior vice president of the corporate loan department. Alan sends an especially hearty greeting to all of his friends and fraternity brothers. If the family's schedule allows time, Alan and Mary Alice hope to get down to Williamsburg in the near future.

Jay Morris was married to Ward Good in March 1987. They are presently living in Richmond where Jay is in real estate and Ward is a stockbroker. This past June heralded the birth of their daughter, Mary Warden. Jay attended **Carol Morris'** wedding to Brad Sattel and also mentioned that we may be hearing from **Nancy Hart Diehl Harvey** soon about a new addition to Nancy's family.

Stephanie Mavredes, the 2-year old daughter of **Martha (Sedwick)**, now has a younger sister to care for. In February, Martha gave birth to Meghan Nicole. Stephanie is tickled pink with her new sister and helps Mom out as much as possible. Martha says that the girls are a joy! Martha is successfully combining her career with motherhood, as so many women are these days. She was recently promoted to audit director at the (Virginia) Auditor of Public Accounts, which audits all of the state agencies and institutions of higher learning.

Pittsburgh is home to **Nancy Neff**, where she is a soil technician with GAI, Consultants Inc. Nancy is a member of the Pittsburgh Geological Society and really seems to enjoy her work. At the beginning of this year, **Neil Birkhoff** accepted a position with the firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove in Roanoke.

Lisa Jo Sagolla has been a major contributor to the performing arts in New York. A couple of her many roles included a part in "Give My Regards to Broadway" and that of the ballerina doll in the light opera of Manhattan's Christmas show, "Babes in Toyland." You may also see Lisa Jo as a dancer in a rock video (title unknown) with which she also assisted the choreographer. In January, the Circle Repertory Theater (off-Broadway) was the setting for "The Talking Dog." This was the first off-Broadway show for

which Lisa Jo was the choreographer. She also teaches dance and exercise classes at Columbia and a course titled "Musical Theater Dance Styles" at the Manhattan Arts studio. Not one for wasting any time, Lisa Jo also will have an article published in *Dance: Current Selected Research*.

82 Rebecca Lewis Saunders
408 Cameron St.
Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948

We have a new daughter to brighten our home! With the two girls, we now have twice the fun (and admittedly twice the chaos!).

Kris Winegar Young and husband, John, are proud new parents of an "adorable" little girl, she reports. Kris has been promoted to an account systems engineer at IBM in Atlanta.

Karen Reeks is starting medical school at MCV this fall. She writes that **Matt Hogendobler** graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School and is working in Illinois. News of her old roomies: **Kim Crase '83** works for US Sprint. **Melanie McVickar '83** is in government-imposed exile in Chicago and will return to the D.C. area at the end of the year. And **Tracy Baynard '83** is director of regional transportation for the Greater Washington Board of Trade.

Master's degrees were awarded to several this past May, including **Elizabeth Jean (Lisa) Erwin** who received her MA in English from Duke. **Carole Schwartz** and **David Howell** received M.B.A.'s from the University of Virginia; Carole will assume a position as assistant project manager with Spaulding & Slye in Tysons Corner, Va.

Wedding news! **Melanie Kuemmerle** and **Errol White** were married last December with many Tri-Delta alums present, including **Lauren DeAngelis** and **Liz Keating** who were in the wedding party. Melanie and Errol are now soaking up the sun at their new home with pool in Chandler, Ariz. Melanie is with AT&T, and Errol, an electrical design engineer, is with Motorola.

Mike Duday wrote announcing his engagement to Donna Mary Roncarti, a captain in the Air Force who returned to the States from Korea only a few weeks before the planned July 23 wedding. The two enjoyed a three-week visit and tour of the Orient last December, and Mike's vivid notes brought to life places I only dream of visiting! Mike is currently with Arizona Bank as assistant vice president and branch manager, but is hunting for a job lead in West Germany, where the newlyweds will move and Donna will be stationed in Ramstein AFB. Mike also enjoys flying and has his private pilot's license. He chanced to meet **Debbie Glasgow Gross** and **Steve Gross** at a deli while they were house-hunting in Tucson — Steve will be starting his residency there at the University Medical Center.

Current jobs have taken our classmates all around the country. **Timothy Schneider** and wife Marybeth live in West Chester, Pa. with their two sons. Timothy is a CPA for Ametek, Inc. operation headquarters.

John Hyle, Jr. has completed his undergrad pilot training with the U.S. Air Force and is now in LIFT (Lead in Fighter Training) at Holloman AFB, New Mexico. Then he'll be off to RTU (Replacement Training unit) in Tampa. He has his sights on Spain or Korea after that.

Elizabeth Roberts Dreyer and **Mark Dreyer** live in Columbia, Md. Mark is with the department of defense, and Elizabeth works part-time at a community hospital — she left W&M after three years to attend physical therapy school. They have a toddler, Kenneth, and keep up with friends **David** and **Sharon Strother** whose son Bryan is almost a year old.

Jeb Jutter Jr. has joined a Dallas law firm and is involved in business litigation and bank-

BURKE RECEIVES KRAFT AWARD AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Marian Chapman Burke '68, a marketing professor at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business, has received the Kraft Award for Faculty Excellence in Business Management. The award, which carries a cash gift, was established by Kraft Inc. to assist the Fuqua School's young faculty in their continuing research and professional development. Burke holds a master's degree from Virginia Commonwealth University and a Ph.D. from UCLA.



SOWDER NAMED CHIEF ADMINISTRATOR OF ORTHOPAEDIC CENTER

Elizabeth A. Sowder '78 has been promoted to chief administrator of the Roanoke Orthopaedic Center where she will oversee operation of the 11-member medical practice. The center serves patients from three states and is the first Roanoke-area facility to offer physician care and orthopaedic physical therapy under one roof. Sowder previously was managing director of the center's physical therapy division. She is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the American Cancer Society's board of directors and the Roanoke Valley Torch Club.

ATHLETES RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Athletes Mark McLaughlin and Todd Scruggs, both 1988 graduates of the College, have been awarded scholarships for graduate study. McLaughlin, a standout wrestler, has been awarded an NCAA scholarship for \$4,000. He intends to study at the Medical College of Virginia where he plans to concentrate on nutrition and medical ethics courses. Scruggs, a solid linebacker on the College's football team, received a scholarship to study mathematics at Duke University.

rupty practice.

Greg Moore is in Kalamazoo, Mich., a financial analyst for the international division of Upjohn for France, Belgium, Spain, Portugal and the Netherlands, which he has had the pleasure of visiting twice each in the past year. He's looking forward to his 10-year Denhigh High School reunion in Newport News and seeing some fellow W&M alums there.

Thanks for your letters — keep them coming!

84 Joanna Lee Ashworth
4 Fenwood Place
Yardley, PA 19067

Guess who I rode around with in a limo on a Friday night? Bob Dole, Al Haig, Pat Robertson and Jack Kemp — what fun! We were zipping around Atlanta in the Vice President's motorcade. Hot-lanta was not the only place I've visited lately. The Republicans have taken me to Denver, Salt Lake City, Minneapolis, Orlando, Cincinnati and Charlotte.

It seems that M.B.A. school is the place to be for the class of '84! Brad Angevine graduated from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke and will be working in Pittsburgh for Beecham as an assistant product manager. After graduation, he trotted off to Europe with some business school friends and had a blast. Brad's roommate at Fuqua, Carl Adkins, just completed his first year of business school and is working as a management intern at Maryview Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., for the summer. As usual, I hear that the nurses are chasing him everywhere!

Phillip Christie received his M.B.A. from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke in May. Clifford Andrews received an M.B.A. from Darden and will assume a position as an associate in sales and trading with Shearson, Lehman, Hutton, Inc. in New York. Pat Vaughn is also at Darden working toward his M.B.A.

While in Atlanta, I visited with another business school graduate, Greg Park '83, who finished at Darden this spring. Greg treated me to a truly southern dinner at a beautiful plantation. Greg is working for Citicorp and has a neat apartment and I must mention that when I went back to see Greg's apartment, we turned on MTV and guess what was on — the famous W&M video by Bruce Hornsby — a must-see! Greg often sees Val Stiffler Sussermith, who is working on the stress management training program for Decatur Bank. Greg tells me that Bob Neuman '83 is planning an October wedding in Baltimore, and Howie Horowitz will be married in Wilmington, Del., in the near future.

Another wedding in the making is that of Kim Staples and Greg Hundley, planned for October in Ashland, Va. Greg began his residency in Dallas this summer. Noah Levine will be tying the knot in November in where else, but Long Island! Bruce Britton, who is living in Norfolk and attending Eastern Virginia Medical School, is planning a wedding this year as well.

I received a delightful note from Barrett Warner, who wishes to announce his engagement to Sara Picillo. Sara is the jazz music program and multi-music program specialist for the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, and Barrett is a writer. They plan to marry on Labor Day weekend, so everyone will have two days to recover.

After graduating from the University of Miami School of Medicine, Steve Simoneaux also recently tied the knot. Steve married Irene Cain, a graduate of the College of Charleston, S.C., on May 14 in Orlando. George Cruser, who just started in Wharton's M.B.A. program, served as best man (and I hear George is soon to wed as well!). Steve and Irene will settle in Miami, where Steve will be doing his residency in radiology at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Bright news from Karen and Michael Gartman — they had their first child, Russell Duane, on Dec. 28, 1987. Karen said they are doing well and had a great time on their recent vacation to Andios, where they went scuba diving.

Joyce Hann has completed one year at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Virginia as senior prospective payment analyst and has also bought a house. Teri VanCleave has been promoted to service supervisor III in the State Farm Life Insurance Co. regional office in Charlottesville.

News from the D.C. area — Henry Plaster '85 joined with Mary Kach '85, Doug Neil '86, Matt Dalbey '87, J.D. Neary '85, Bill Sykes '87, Tracy Sinnot '85, Alison Sellin '85, Jeff McQuilkin '85 to throw a roaring bash at the Thompson Boathouse. This was a great party — lots of dancing and fun times on the Potomac. Susan Doyle '86 was wild as ever (only kidding!). She just returned from a fabulous trip to Ireland and plans to make a big career move next year — she will be teaching fifth grade!

Liz Platt writes that after three years of being a library hermit, she finally graduated from George Mason Law School in May. The day after graduation she was married to Wayne Powell. Liz and Wayne were married in Catonsville, Md. and honeymooned in Ocean City. She is now busy studying for the bar and plans to take a real honeymoon in Duck, N.C., later this summer before starting as an associate with the law firm of Cunningham & Hudgins in Old Town Alexandria. Wayne is an auditor with the U. S. Department of Health & Human Services. Wayne and Liz recently bought a condo in Fairlington Villages and are enjoying married life.

Brad Flecke is also enjoying life in the Washington metro area. After graduating from law school at American University, Brad took the July bar exam and then began planning for a little expedition — a research and pleasure trip to sunny Nicaragua — Brad is living on the edge! For a month, Brad lived in a barrio in Managua. He then took a hitchhiking trip to the Pacific coast and the northern region, just outside the war zone. Brad says the scenery was terrific. With 25-cent beers and good Nicaraguan steaks for \$1, what could he possibly have to complain about? Now Brad has returned to work for a Washington law firm that specializes in immigration and human rights law — the best job he could have imagined!

Alexandria is the home of Mike Hobbs, who is working in the accounting department of the Old Town Holiday Inn. Jeff Cole is the assistant manager of user services with First Virginia Bank and loves his job. He and Ed Healey had a great time at the Preakness. Ed is the budget manager at the Greater Southeast Community Hospital in D.C.

Jane Evans has moved from New Jersey to Arlington. She is employed by Hecht's and is engaged to be married in the near future. David Safon is also engaged and is working in labor relations for a large New York law firm. Diane and Rob Lind have moved up north to Worcester, Mass. where Rob is interning, now that he has graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School, and Diane is working for Peat, Marwick & Mitchell.

I hear that Travis Ebel held another successful big bash in early May in Boston. Travis served as the best man at Mark Therianos' wedding in Killeen, Texas, in December. It seems the bachelor party was the event of the year! Mark and his new wife Barbara moved to San Antonio, where Barbara will be teaching school. Caleen Norrod is working for an advertising agency in Washington and has wedding plans for early fall. Mark and Liz Edgren are living in Springfield where Mark is stationed in Fort Belvoir, taking engineering classes before being posted to West Germany. Well, that is quite a bit of news from Mike Hobbs!

Duncan Weir has been appointed assistant championships secretary by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

Lisa Ann Hobbs-Fernie has been named an associate with the law firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish & Kauffman in Philadelphia. Judy Kavjian has more news from the Philadelphia contingent. She is finishing her first year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and will be working for Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen this summer. Her classmates include Keith Angle '79 and Thad Weaver, who graduated in May. Thad and Beth Dodge '83 have set the date for their wedding in April of next year in San Francisco. Tom Barton graduated from Boston College Law School in 1987 and is now working for Drinker, Biddle & Reath in their labor department.

Lisa West also just graduated from school — the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern with an M.B.A. She will be starting as a product manager in the marketing department at Bantam Books in New York. Lisa gave me the scoop on a bunch of her buddies. Dave Garland has completed his first year of the M.B.A. program at Northwestern. Julie Beringer will start an international M.B.A. at Thunderbird in Arizona in January. Melanie Morgan is a lawyer in Dallas. Julie and Jer-gen Kloof are living in Merrimac, N.H. and their son, Jay, just celebrated his first birthday! A few months ago, while Scott Olsen was visiting Lisa, they went out with Eric Van derWald, who had just graduated from the M.B.A. program at the University of Chicago. In a bar near Wrigley Field, they ran into Betsy Bengsten, who was in Chicago on busiworks for Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati.

Robert Wheatley has recently left the windy city to move back to Virginia where he is the vice president and general manager of Wheatley Motor Car Co., a five-franchise dealership in Harrisonburg, Va. He and his wife, Julia, have a baby girl, Joann Tucker Wheatley, born in April 1987.

Parker Chamberlin '87 came by the office recently. He just completed his M.B.A. degree at SMU and plans to return east to work. Dallas is also the home of Scott Bell '87, who is playing for the Dallas Sidekicks soccer team!

Michael Ard sends his regards to the class of '84. He is a Lt. j.g. in the Navy stationed in Norfolk on the guided missile destroyer, the U.S.S. Barney. He just returned from a successful six-month Mediterranean cruise, had a good time and got out unscathed. Afterwards, he returned home to New Jersey for some much needed R & R.

Amy Wendt White has been working at the Ashland Nature Center in northern Delaware for the last three years. She is the coordinator of the stream watch program and works with volunteers throughout Delaware who "adopt" streams and monitor them for pollution. I hear that Mario Shaffer recently accepted a position with R.R. Donnelley & Sons in commercial, printing sales. Ann Durant '83 is working toward her master's in social work at Adelphi University on Long Island.

I saved the best for last. Talk about a coincidence, while I was walking through Central Park on the 4th of July, I ran into Joe Polidoro and Andy Kane — what a wonderful surprise! They have a great place near the park and Andy works for American Field Service and Joe is working on Wall Street. So, be sure to keep your eye out — you just never know when you will run into a W&M buddy!

86 Kristen White
4830 W. Braddock Rd.
Alexandria, VA 22311

'Tis the season to get married, and as you'll surmise after perusing this column. This sum-

mer has found me at weddings weddings, and more weddings!!! Seems like the whole world has gotten betrothed or hitched!

Susan Marfizo and Ben Brake are now husband and wife, having tied the proverbial knot in early June. We who were guests enjoyed a lovely ceremony at St. Bede's, followed by cocktails and dinner at the Royce. The bride looked absolutely stunning in her mom's wedding dress and the groom was as handsome as ever. Many members of the class of '86 joined in the festivities:

Ellen Thompson took notes for her wedding. My roommate, Meg Williams, was among the bridesmaids. Bobby Zacagnino is about to embark upon his third year at Pace Law School in New York. Matt Ramsey is enjoying Atlanta. And Anne Jarrell and Greg ('85) LoCasale are getting ready to move to New York where Greg has accepted a job at a Wall Street law firm (congrats!). Also enjoying the spirit of the occasion were Janice Brown and Lina Lukens, who by the time you receive this issue, will have moved in with Meg and me in Alexandria. (We're psyched!) The class of '84 was represented by Allison Horrocks Miller and husband, Greg, as well as by Alicia Rubi and husband, Rich.

Backing up a bit in time, late May found me hosting a bridal champagne brunch for Ellen Thompson who, by the time you get this, will be Mrs. Douglas Brinkley. Enjoying my strawberry ice cream pie were Jane Butler, Linda Habgood '88, Susie Brinkley '88 and her mom, Dana (Mrs. James) Brinkley, Sarah Shea, and the old staple group of Meg, Lina and Janice. Ellen got a whole bunch of wonderful gifts. I may consider marriage just for the presents!

As for the latest about Steve (Cupcake) Richards, a little bird told me he's still in Chicago working as a commodity trader.

Don MacKay dropped me a brief note to let me know that he's in Boston now and will be at Duke's Fuqua School of Business this fall. He, Rick Larrick and Peter Fitzgerald met for a reunion of sorts recently in Center Sandwich, N.H.

Kathleen Calpin writes that she is living in Richmond and working for Heritage Savings Bank as a supervisor in its Mortgage Loan Operation Center. Her former roommate Martha Tweedie is now Mrs. Lawrence Roakes; the wedding was July 16. Jeannette Parker served as Martha's maid of honor. Also newly married is Debbie Bush. Best to both of you! Finally, Kathleen mentioned her roommates Margaret Halstead and Catherine Leupold. Catherine works for the Brookings Institute in D.C.

Delta Gamma Mary Thomasson, who is working at the CIA here in Northern Virginia, filled me in on the activities of her sorority sisters: Sarah Giffen lives in Kennebunk, Maine, where she directs museum education, Mary Gibson will be teaching in Arlington come fall; Allison Belsches does medical lab research at MCV. Mary also filled me in on the latest engagements, including her own! Congrats to all of you who are engaged: Andrea Hill and Chris Britton, Laura Wheeler and Keith Poms.

Lieutenant Chad Miller sent a rather cryptic note telling me of plans he and Eric Dean have concocted to establish a "Lambo Aloha" annex at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where they'll both be stationed.

Mark Sweeney filled me in on the Virginia Beach scene, where he's getting his M.B.A. at ODU (when not bouncing at Chicho's on the beach). He writes that Jeff Tinnell is out in Los Angeles making music videos. Mark has run into lots of '86ers at the beach this summer, including Debbie Perry. Congratulations are in order for Scott Morrison and wife, Val, who just had their first baby: a boy!

The Chi Omega contingent was together

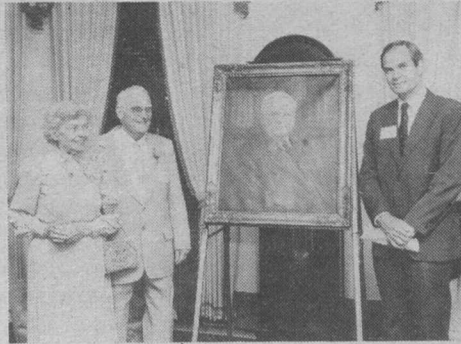
CLASS NOTES

VAN KIRK JOINS ARTHUR YOUNG AS PARTNER

Phil Van Kirk '64 joined Arthur Young on May 1 as a partner in the mid-Atlantic region. Based in Philadelphia, he serves as the practice director for the commercial information technology group and is responsible for developing the information technology consulting services marketplace encompassing Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Virginia and Washington, D. C. His focus will be on large scale commercial, state and local government opportunities. He and his wife, Mary '67, have two children, including Larisa '89.

ALUMNAE NAMED OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN

Linda Grass Poling '75, Phyllis Eyre Mann '81 and Rebecca Allen Rogers '83 have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1987. The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in the area of civic and professional contributions. Their biographies will appear in the program's annual awards publication.



POLLARD ROOM DEDICATION

The John Garland Pollard Room at the Alumni House was dedicated June 17 in memory of the former Virginia governor and professor at the College. Betty and Charles '25 Pollard, son of the former governor, were joined by President Paul R. Verkuil beside the portrait of Dr. Pollard they donated to the Society of the Alumni. The Pollard family has made a \$200,000 commitment to the Society to be used toward a planned expansion of the Alumni House.

again in Nags Head for a bachelorette party for **Cindy Budinger** (now Mrs. Russ Daniels as of late June) and **Terry Rosenbaum** (the new Mrs. Corky Andrews), according to **Cathy Caputo**. Catching rays were **Patti James, Rhanna Kidwell, Susan Doyle, Pat Nef and Lynleigh Smith**. I hear that both Terry's Virginia wedding and Cindy's Grosse Pointe celebration were simply beautiful!

Cletus Weber is among the many W&M grads in law school. She's at George Washington here in D.C. where she's managing editor for the *Law Review*.

Add to the growing list of engagements that of **Lisa Matick**. She and her fiance will hopefully return east after finishing their respective master's programs in Colorado. **Kristin Halenber** dropped a line or two to say that **Amy Ross** has tied the knot. Her bridesmaids included **Debbie Zanfagna** and **Amy Campbell**.

Mark Dewey is off to Seoul to work the Summer Olympics! He recently started a job with NBC Sports in New York. Sounds like a great job!

Vicki Moore, now Mrs. Kevin David Finn, is living happily in Indiana and wants everyone to pray that they get some rain! She tells me that **Karen Weiler** is in pursuit of a Ph.D. at Princeton; **Colleen Hogan** works in D.C. for GEICO, and **Rob Breeding** is having a blast in Hawaii.

The postmark on **Lisa Ohler's** letter was from Scandinavia! She's currently running a video company in Sweden, making music videos and movies for public television. She says the travel is wonderful, but she really misses life in the good ole U.S.A.!

Julie Wallace has married **Thomas Dunn** ('87). She and Tom celebrated their nuptials this past June in Virginia Beach. The ceremony was the epitome of what a wedding ought to be, and Julie looked absolutely stunning in a gown she designed herself. The seven bridesmaids, including **Mary Kosko, Susan Davis '85, Sue Zanetti** and myself, wore lovely tea length dresses of pink raw silk. The groomsmen, including best man **Stu Nabors '87** and **Matt Ramsey**, were, of course, equally handsome. The guests are too numerous to name, but included running sensation **Tom Noble, Bob Tormey, Doug Neil, Maureen Dubus, Ann Cooper, Janet Lawson, Carolyn White, Grace Boland Doyle** and husband, **Kevin '85**. After the ceremony, which included three beautiful songs sung by **Dana Baldwin '87** (who has an amazing voice), everyone headed to Julie's beautiful home for a backyard reception. Julie and Tom honeymooned in St. Maarten and St. Bart's in the Caribbean.

Last, but certainly not least, **Ellen Thompson** and **Doug Brinkley** took the plunge (Doug, quite literally in fact, in the Thompson's pool while attired in white tie and tails — you were quite a sight!) in late June. A whole bunch of us flew out to Kansas City for the occasion, including **Regina Femminella, Lina Lukens, groomsmen Micah Yarbrough and Kevin Ward, Ansley Calhoun, Sarah Shea**, and bridesmaids **Robin Freedman, Susie Brinkley** and myself. What a weekend! From Thursday night's dinner party to Saturday's wedding (Ellen, you looked beautiful!) to Sunday's brunch, the fun was non-stop. Joining in the festivities were Class of '88ers **Mike Sapnar**, who just started a job on Wall Street, **John Means** (who, incidentally, caught the garter...), and pro tennis star **Eric Donenger**. **Doug Boone** (who knows how to iron and is working for Scott Paper in Chicago), **Greg Tepper**, and **Alison Browne** did a great job of representing the class of '87, while '85ers **Scott Ukrop** (home for the summer and getting ready to finish up his M.B.A. at that other school in

Virginia...), **Chris Jones** and groomsman **Mike Fetters** had more than their fair share of fun! And thanks to **Patty Canonico '84** who helped me organize this motley crew! But we who were there know that the party wouldn't have been complete without the likes of those party animals **Jim '59** (our great late-night entertainment coordinator) and **Dana Brinkley '60** (now we know where Doug gets it from!), **Jim '60** and **Bobbie Ukrop '61, Chip Mason '59, and Jay** (my source tells me you were in the Classes of '58, '59 and '60!) and **Kathy Lawler '59**. A thoroughly enjoyable weekend was had by all. While we were all recovering back in the real world, **Ellen** and **Doug** enjoyed a peaceful week in Bermuda.

As for me, well, after being rejected by law schools UVA and W&M (some alma mater, huh?!), I went looking for a new job and voila! am now a legal assistant at a great law firm, Heron, Burchette, Ruckert & Rothwell, here in Georgetown and am already loving it! In that never-ending search for rest and relaxation, I've spent the summer at the pool, soaking up rays, playing with friends and just having a good time. Please write.

88

Suzy Houbé
35 Pine St.
Watertown, CT 06795

Hello graduates! Welcome to the wonderful world of alumnhood! I hope all is going well during your first summer as an official W&M grad.

Congratulations are in order for **Ginger Miller** and **Richard Ambler '86**, who, by the time this is in print, will have marched down the aisle and off into the sunset (all the way to Ohio State University) as man and wife. **Suzy Walker '87**, up from South America for this grand occasion, and **Debbie Breed '90** will be in the wedding party. I am looking forward to seeing **Monica Taylor**, who will be returning to good ole W&M for law school in the fall, and **Catherine Policastro**, both down from NOVA for the wedding.

Our president and vice president, **Tim McEvoy** and **René Snyder**, are, as I write, participating in the Governor's School program.

Cathy Ireland stopped by with **Urvi Thawala '90** on their way to Wediko, a camp in

Hillsboro, N.H., where she will be working this summer. She was able to enlighten me as to the whereabouts of a few other fellow grads:

Robyn Yustein is spending part of the summer house-sitting on Long Island.

As part of the W&M-D.C. contingent, **Sharon McElwee** and **Jennifer Blount** will be sharing an apartment, as will **Teri Dale** and **Christine Ferguson '86**.

Macy's of New Jersey is proud of hiring a record five persons for its executive training program, including **Bill Grossman, Amy Parr** and **Cathy Ireland** — all of whom will be starting in September. Good luck!

Carol Stubin is getting ready for her August wedding to Scott Bell. **Susan Smith** is also preparing for her wedding in September.

Congratulations to **Robyn Young**, who was selected as the data systems intern for the Second Minority/Female Management Internship program sponsored by the state of Virginia. She was one of four chosen.

Please write soon and let us know where you are and what you're up to! Hope the rest of your summer goes well and good luck with whatever you are involved in for the fall. Take care and *keep in touch*.

The Official William & Mary Lamp

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

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

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Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

George Hartwell Hylton '72 and Elissa Ann Von Heill, March 12, 1988.
 William Lee Andrews III '74 and Sarah Jane Newton, April 1, 1988.
 Thomas B. Johnston '76 and Valerie Candace Oakley, May 14, 1988.
 R. Charlene Packard '76 M.E.D. and William Raffington King, May 30, 1988.
 Rebecca Gail Bragg '77 and David R. Henderson, Sept. 19, 1987.
 Dennis Harrell Duncan '78, '81 J.D. and Valerie Joy Faber, May 7, 1988.
 Gregory Grant Kenley '79 and Lynn Marie Oberliesen, July 7, 1984.
 William M. Childs Jr. '80 and Barbara E. Kirby, Jan. 2, 1988.
 Susan Mary Kauzlarich '80 and Peter Klavins, May 7, 1988.
 Robert Joseph Lyden '80 and Laura Maria Schorr, Oct. 10, 1987.
 Mary Lea Sowell '80 and Paul Sumpter League, April 30, 1988.
 Cynthia Carol Happel '81 and Brian Burchfield Bullock, May 28, 1988.
 Mary Phalen Haydon '81 and Michael Anthony Morse, June 28, 1986.
 Jana Marie Blue '82 and Christopher Gaylord Hopper, June 11, 1988.
 Julie A. Brink '82 and Joe R. Straus III, May 21, 1988.
 Paula Jean Palmore '82 and Robert Lee Buckley, Feb. 18, 1988.
 Stephanie Dale Benson '83 and William Bryant Cornett, March 26, 1988.
 Diana Lynn Browning '83 and Lawrence Edward Michaels, May 22, 1988.
 J. Thomas Cookson '83 J.D. and Carol E. Bazarian, June 18, 1988.
 Michele Ashton Martin '83 and Robert Noel Grossman, June 4, 1988.
 Denise Kay Tillery '83 and William Patrick Wagner, June 11, 1988.
 Patricia (Pattie) Lane Whitmer '83 and L. Wayne Puglisi '83, May 21, 1988.
 Kathleen Susan Hubona '84 and John Kent Dickinson IV, May 17, 1988.
 Stephen F. Simoneaux '84 and Irene Cain, May 14, 1988.
 Megan Patricia Dowd '85 and Donald Vincent Dortenzo, April 23, 1988.
 Thomas Frederick Higgins III '85 and Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Dec. 19, 1987.
 Kimberly Rene Johnson '85 and Steven Wayne Harris, June 11, 1988.
 Elizabeth Brooke Burger '86 and John Frederick Baule '86, April 16, 1988.
 John Wade Campbell '86 and Barbara Lou Kiger, May 21, 1988.
 Cynthia Lynn Edwards '87 and Gregory David Wharton '88, May 21, 1988.
 Martha Joan Liebenow '87 and David Frederick Bond, June 11, 1988.
 Melissa Dawn Orndorff '88 and David Leonard Davis '88, May 21, 1988.
 Wendy Lea Peters '88 and Robert Allen Jones, June 18, 1988.

BIRTHS

To: Loye D. Bechtold Jr. '61, second child, first daughter, Nancy Lee, May 12, 1988.
 To: Jackie Murphy '63, first child, a daughter, Janette Louise Trelogan, Feb. 5, 1988.
 To: Charles I. Dubay '66, '85 C.A.S.E., second child, second son, Michael Charles, May 8, 1988.
 To: Becky Vaughan (Gillette) '69, first child, a son, Adam Vaughan, May 10, 1988.
 To: Janet Graham (Cummings) '70, second child, first daughter, Katherine Aileen, Jan. 5, 1988.
 To: Judith V. Auping '73, first child, a daughter, Kristen Anne, Sept. 9, 1987.
 To: Nancy Elizabeth Frazier (Hixon) '73, third child, third son, Michael Franklin, April 30, 1988.
 To: Dana Johnson (Drummond) '73, first child, a daughter, Sarah Alice, Aug. 7, 1987.
 To: Stephen M. Snyder '73, third daughter, Rebecca Lynn, Feb. 15, 1988.
 To: W. Wayland Eure '74, second child, second son, Maxwell Christopher, May 11, 1988.
 To: Jane Faust (Belsches) '74 and Alan T. Belsches '74, third child, second son, Theodore Cobert, Aug. 5, 1987.
 To: Linden R. Mathews-Boone '74, second child, first daughter, Peggy Ross Boone, June 22, 1988.
 To: Laurie Campbell (Wieder) '76, second child, first son, David Anthony, Nov. 18, 1987.
 To: Martha W. Lufkin '76 and Charles N. Durfor Jr. '74, second child, second son, James Stephen Durfor, March 18, 1988.
 To: Karen Allen (McCutcheon) '77, a son,

Bennett Babbitt, July 26, 1987.

To: Susan Chapman (Anderson) '77 and Greg Anderson '76, first child, a daughter, Rachel Betts, June 21, 1988.
 To: Lisa Flexer (Ragland) '77, first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Jackson, March 21, 1988.
 To: Anne Weekley (Thompson) '77, first child, a daughter, Katherine Denise, July 8, 1988.
 To: Jessie Frederick (Goynes) '77, '84 M.A.E.D., second child, first son, Matthew Toler, Feb. 23, 1988.
 To: Mina Hoover (Kerr) '77, second child, first son, Blair Samuel, April 7, 1988.
 To: J. David Hubbard '77, first child, a daughter, Claire Alsop, April 2, 1988.
 To: Judith Sirotta (Perdue) '77 and Zack T. Perdue III '77, a son, Michael Bennett, March 29, 1988.
 To: Diane Andaas (Topping) '78 and Robert G. Topping '77 M.B.A., fourth child, a daughter, Morgan Leigh, April 28, 1988.
 To: Anita Hoy (Gambke) '78 and Fred Gambke '77, first child, a son, Frederick Kurtis, April 10, 1988.
 To: Thomas M. Neale '78 M.B.A., first child, a daughter, Patricia Barrett, April 25, 1988.
 To: Kay Upchurch (Brooks) '78, first child, a daughter, Meegan Bay, Jan. 28, 1988.
 To: Sharon Forrester (Farley) '79, a daughter, Eleanor Grace, April 14, 1988.
 To: Catherine Goewey (Whitehead) '79, second child, first son, William Andrew, April 7, 1988.
 To: Kathy Hirschi (Lowe) '79 and Scott C. Lowe '79, first child, a daughter, Jessica Carole, Oct. 22, 1987.
 To: Elizabeth Martin (Yeakel) '79, second child, first son, Joseph Richard, Feb. 9, 1988.
 To: Cheryl Morris (Mounce) '79, first child, a daughter, Amanda Naomi, June 1, 1988.
 To: Peter Still '79, second child, second daughter, Claire Elizabeth Lynne, May 18, 1988.
 To: Wendy Ball (Ailor) '80 and John C. Ailor '77, a daughter, Christina Nichole, March 9, 1988.
 To: Susan Butler (Niblock) '80, first child, a daughter, Victoria Carolyn, May 5, 1988.
 To: Heidi Kunz (Bullock) '80, second child, a son, Jonathan Curran, April 22, 1988.
 To: Patricia Pazoga (Todd) '80 and Robert Michael Todd '80, first child, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, April 23, 1988.
 To: Linda Soles (Stiebel) '80, first child, a daughter, Audrey Michelle, April 19, 1987.
 To: Heather Brown (Markette) '81, first child, a daughter, Alison Leigh, Aug. 26, 1987.
 To: Mary Haydon (Morse) '81, first child, a daughter, Theresa Lorraine, Sept. 10, 1987.
 To: Elizabeth Lynn (Perraud) '81 and Arthur Perraud '82 M.B.A., second child, second son, Stephen Arthur, June 19, 1988.
 To: Ann Reardon (Gregory) '81, '84 J.D., and Richard Wayne Gregory '83, J.D., first child, a son, John Richard Gregory II, April 13, 1988.
 To: Diane Kubala (Alexander) '82, a son, Brent William, May 30, 1988.
 To: Marcia Seymour (Horst) '82, and Lt. Jack D. Horst '81, a son, Duncan Bradford, Sept. 2, 1986.
 To: Kimberly Clarke (Guillen) '83 and Robert L. Guillen '83, first child, a son, Alexander Clarke, May 5, 1988.
 To: Karen Hoyle (Al-Chacar) '83, second child, second son, Josef Hoyle Nicolas Al-Chacar, May 18, 1988.
 To: Lisa Heath (Palmer) '83, two daughters, Laura Meagan, born August 23, 1985, and Alison Kate, born April 1, 1988.
 To: Michael E. Karl '83, second son, Patrick James, March 15, 1988.
 To: Teresa Ragland (Murdock) '83 and Mark W. Murdock '84, first child, a son, Justin Mark, April 16, 1988.
 To: Phyllis Gallimore (Slocum) '84 and Peter S. Slocum '84, a daughter, Charlotte Emily, April 18, 1988.
 To: Valerie Roeder (Morrison) '85 and J. Scott Morrison '86, a son, Michael Scott, March 18, 1988.
 To: Melinda Shelor (Burchard) '85 and Jon Burchard '84, second child, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, June 26, 1988.

OBITUARIES

MILDRED FEREE HOLTZ '24 A.B. of Roanoke, Va., died Feb. 21, 1988. A transfer student from Elizabeth College, at William and Mary she was vice president of the Southwest Virginia Club and a member of the J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society. Survivors include a sister.
 ANTHONY FOSTER EVERETT '25 of Norfolk, Va., died May 18, 1988. A retired personnel

specialist for the civil service, he had also participated in the English Speaking Union, the Virginia Opera Association, the Chrysler Museum, the Little Theatre of Norfolk, the Order of Cape Henry and his church. Surviving is an aunt.

NATHANIEL GOODE HUTCHESON '25 of Boydton, Va., died May 4, 1988. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he also attended Randolph-Macon Academy and the Eastman Gaynes School of Business. He joined Mecklenburg County Circuit Court as a deputy clerk in 1922 and went on to become clerk in 1934, a position he held until his retirement in 1983. Survivors include his wife, Mary, a daughter, a son, and a brother, James '35.

ALICE HUBBARD (KNIGHT) '27 of Alexandria, Va., died March 31, 1988. In her early career, she taught in Bedford and Amherst counties and in Appomattox. She next took a position as director of Associated Charities of Lynchburg, Va. She returned to teaching in the 1950s and served as headmistress of the Falls Church Day School. She was active in social and civic endeavors, especially those related to peace and nuclear disarmament projects. Among survivors are a daughter, Alice K. Glover '55, a son, three granddaughters, including Catherine Glover '81, three grandsons, including William Glover '82 and D. Christian Glover '85, and a sister.

LAURA NELSON BURRUS (WATTS) '29 B.S. of Midlothian, Va., died Oct. 21, 1981. She received her degree in social work and was a member of the Baptist Student Union. She was a retired social worker, having spent some part of her career in child welfare work for the city of Hopewell. Surviving are a sister and a stepson.

DOROTHY VIRGINIA WILLIAMS '32 B.S. of Franklin, Va., died April 11, 1988. A transfer student from Elon College in her sophomore year, at William and Mary she participated in the J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society, the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club and the Y.W.C.A. She was active in the city of Franklin's literary, book and garden clubs, as well as the Garden Club of Virginia and her church. Survivors include a nephew.

JANETTE THARP (DAVIS) '35 B.S. of Shellburne, Del., died May 6, 1988. As a student, she participated in Alpha Chi Omega, the literary society and Kappa Omicron Phi. Following graduation, she taught home economics in Harrington, Del., until 1938 when she moved to Wilmington where she taught junior high school until 1944. She later taught sixth grade at the Alfred I. duPont Elementary School from 1956 until her retirement in 1975. A volunteer at the Alfred I. duPont Institute, she was also active in the American Association of University Women, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Delaware State and National Education Associations, and her church. Surviving are a son, a daughter and a sister.

WOODROW W. WILKERSON '38 A.M. of Richmond, Va., died Dec. 19, 1986. He also received a bachelor's degree from Hampden-Sydney in 1934, and a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. During his career in education, he served as director of secondary education and superintendent for public instruction for Virginia's Department of Education before his retirement in 1974. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy.

IRENE BUCHAN (THOMPSON) '42 B.S. of Springfield, Va., died Nov. 9, 1985. During her life, she worked in various capacities including teacher at the Washington School for Secretaries, congressional secretary, curatorial assistant at Mt. Vernon, employee of the Smithsonian and American Museum of National History, and four years of active duty with the Navy.

GEORGE OCRAN SQUIRES '50 B.A. of Richmond, Va., died April 25, 1988. At the College, he majored in English and belonged to Eta Sigma Phi, the International Relations Club and Phi Beta Kappa.

BECKY LOU CORBITT (BABB) '56 of York, Va., died March 4, 1988. She was active as a homemaker and in her church where she performed as organist.

LAWRENCE WILLIAM PENNISTON '62 B.S. of Suffolk, Va., died June 3, 1988. As a student, he participated in the Westminster Fellowship, band and the Pep Club, as well as

served on the photography staff of the Colonial Echo. He received an M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1966. A radiologist, he was board certified by the American College of Radiology and practiced with Suffolk Radiology Associates. He was also a U.S. Navy Flight Surgeon, a member of the medical staff of Louise Obici Memorial Hospital, and board member of the Virginia Lung Association. He was active in civic organizations and his church. Survivors include his wife, Carolyn, a daughter, his parents and a brother.

ROBERT CONNELLY JOHNSON '67 B.A. of Miami, Fla., died April 30, 1988. At William and Mary, he served as Kepler's rush chairman, on the men's dorm council, as a dorm manager, and as a cheerleader. He majored in sociology. He also received an M.Ed. from the University of Virginia in 1971. He was a former school teacher in Williamsburg, Charlottesville and Richmond. Among survivors are his parents and three brothers.

PATRICIA ANN MONAHAN (MERRIMAN) '70 B.A., '72 M.Ed., and RICHARD A. MERRIMAN '71 B.A., '72 M.Ed., '79 A.C.E. of Williamsburg, Va., died April 25, 1988. Patricia received her bachelor's degree in psychology. She operated a word processing and small-scale printing business from her home. She was active in the P.T.A., was a Cub Scout den mother, volunteered in classrooms, and worked with Math Olympiad and Odyssey of the Mind teams. She was a former president of the Williamsburg Parent Cooperative Pre-School. Richard was employed as a mental health program specialist for Hampton-Newport News. From 1975-1979, he was coordinator of special education for Williamsburg-James City County Public Schools. Both were involved in the Volunteer Foster Care Parents Program, had taught in the Williamsburg-James City County Public School system, and were active in their church. Both are survived by two sons. Patricia is also survived by her mother, three brothers and two sisters. Richard is also survived by a brother.

RICHARD CHARLES HOUCK '72 B.A. of Leesburg, Va., died April 22, 1988. He also received a law degree from Washington and Lee University in Lexington. He joined the legal staff of Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company in 1976 as assistant regional counsel and moved to Leesburg in 1977. He was the mid-Atlantic states counsel for the company at the time of his death. He was a member of the Virginia State Bar and the Virginia Land Title associations. Survivors include his wife, Alyssa, his parents and a brother.

MARCIA KAYE BASS (FERRIS) '76 B.A. of Richmond, Va., died Feb. 19, 1988. Working in real estate at the time of her death, she had previously served as a social worker, with a special interest in the elderly and in welfare eligibility. She was active in her church. Surviving are her husband, Charles, a daughter, her father and a brother.

DONALD WAYNE MCCOLLUM '76 A.C.E. of Big Stone Gap, Va., died July 23, 1982. He was also a Hampton University alumnus, having received a B.S. in 1971 and an M.A. in 1973. He was the director of student services at Mountain Empire Community College from 1978 until his death. Survivors include a daughter.

JOHN EDWARD BAIRD '77 A.C.E. of Atlanta, Ga., died in January 1987. He had also received an A.B. from the University of Southern California in 1947 and an M.S. in counseling from Virginia Commonwealth University in 1975. He was a practicing psychotherapist at the time of his death. He had previously served as a mental health consultant and as the associate program director with Ridgeview Counseling Centers.

NANCY MAE MAKELA (LIVESAY) '79 M.A.Ed. of Newport News, Va., died April 30, 1988. Her degree from William and Mary was in secondary education, math. She also received a B.A. from the University of South Carolina in 1963. A former mathematics teacher for 9 years and an adjunct teacher at Thomas Nelson Community College for 12 years, she had served as head of the mathematics department of Menville High School for the past 16 years. Among survivors are her husband, Michael, her mother and a brother.



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AUG/88

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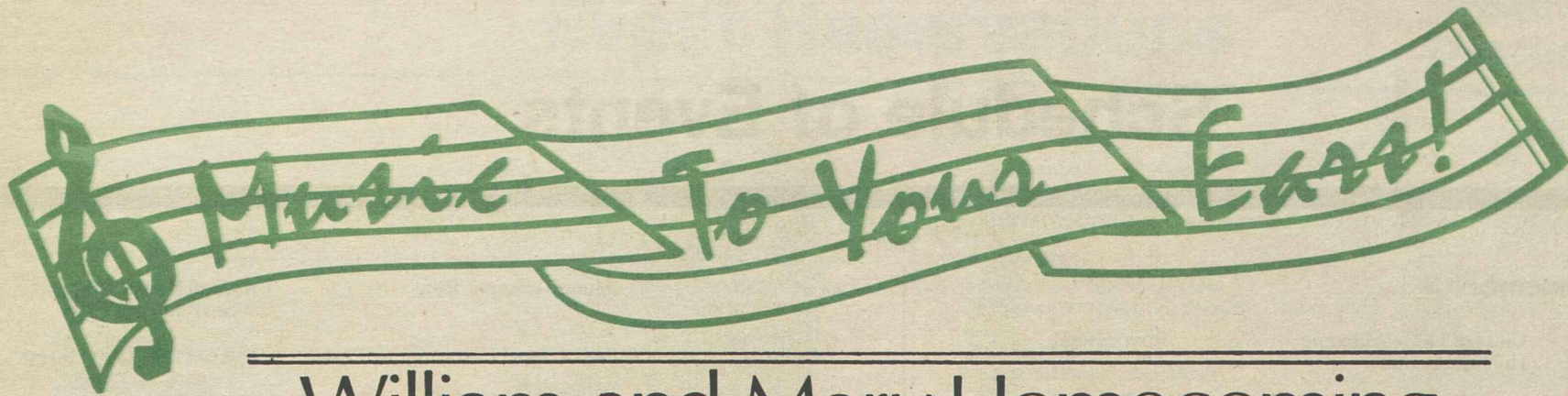
In this issue:
Homecoming
Supplement
including
schedule and
reservation forms

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY ALUMNI GAZETTE •

AUGUST 1988 VOL. 56 NO. 2



THE MACARTHUR AWARD
See Page 3



• William and Mary Homecoming •

November 3-6, 1988

Brassy bands . . . clever floats . . . crowd-pleasing football . . . the warmth of old friends and familiar places. The sights and sounds of Homecoming 1988 will bring "Music to Your Ears" when you return to Williamsburg Nov. 3-6 for an event-filled weekend.

The reunion classes receiving a special salute this year include the Classes of 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978 and 1983.

This special Homecoming insert includes everything you need to plan a memorable return to campus. All paid events are first-come, first-served, so please mail your reservations as soon as possible.

General Information

Reservations: Separate reservation forms for paid events and hotel rooms are included in this insert. In order for the Alumni Office to plan properly, all reservations for catered events must be made on a pre-paid basis. Following the processing of your reservations, confirmations will be mailed. You will receive separate confirmations for your hotel room and events.

Please note: Football tickets must be ordered directly from the Athletic Office. Please refer to the "Event Information" section.

Deadlines: Your room reservation form must be returned no later than October 1, and your event reservation form no later than October 19.

Payment Method: For the first time, you may charge events to your VISA or MasterCard. Only events may be charged. Separate checks are required for your hotel room and the Order of the White Jacket annual banquet.

Administrative Fee: In order to help defray administrative costs, please add \$2.00 to your total for event reservations. This amount has been pre-printed on the form.

Parking: Parking is available at William and Mary Hall for all events. The Alumni House will not be able to honor football parking passes during the Homecoming weekend.

For further information: If you have additional questions, please call the Alumni Office at (804) 229-1693 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (EST).

Event Information

ALL-ALUMNI EVENTS

The following information pertains to events open to all alumni:

Registration: Registration will take place under the tent on the Alumni House front lawn. All tickets for paid events may be picked up at the ticket desk in the tent. Refreshments will be served, and the official Homecoming schedule will be available. Alumni Society merchandise will also be on sale. **Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

Alumni Golf Tournament: Ford's Colony Golf Club, one of the country's most outstanding golf courses, will host the annual Alumni Golf Tournament. Prizes will be awarded for low gross and low net. Space is limited to 144 players, so sign up early! **Friday, Tee times 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. \$30 per person fee covers greens fees and cart rental.**

Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament: The 11th annual tennis tournament in memory of Sandy Kelly '77 will be held at Adair Tennis Courts. Play will be mixed doubles with prizes awarded to the A and B flight winners. The cost is \$9 per person, which includes a luncheon served courtside. Parking will be available at the Common Glory parking lot. **Friday, Schedules distributed at 10 a.m.**

Campus Tours: Reacquaint yourself with campus by joining members of the Alumni-Student Liaison Committee for special guided tours. **Friday, beginning at the Alumni House. Bus Tour - 10 a.m. Walking Tour - 2:30 p.m.**

Choir and Orchestra: A special performance by the William and Mary Choir and Orchestra. **Friday, 3:45 p.m., Wren Yard (rain location - Great Hall).**

Sunset Ceremony: All alumni, guests, faculty and staff are invited to attend the Sunset Ceremony honoring members of the College community who have passed away during the preceding year. The memorial includes a traditional military review by the Revolutionary Guard. **Friday, 4:30 p.m., Wren Courtyard (rain location - Wren Chapel).**

Annual Dinner and Dance: All alumni and guests are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni, which includes a cocktail party open to all classes, followed by a Harvest Buffet dinner and dancing. This special evening will include presentations of the Alumni Medallion, the Alumni Faculty Fellows and the Outstanding Chapter Award. Cash bars will be available throughout the evening. **Friday, Cocktails, 7 p.m., Wren Building. Dinner and Dance, 8 p.m., Sunken Garden - Marquee. \$35 per person.**

Alumni Campus Run: The annual Alumni Campus Run begins at the Alumni House and covers a 2 1/2-mile course through Old and New Campus, around Lake Matoaka, finishing at the Wren Yard. **Saturday, 8 a.m., Alumni House. Participants should be there by 7:45 a.m.**

Alumni Plantation Breakfast: All alumni and guests are invited to gather for a sumptuous Virginia plantation style breakfast in the Wren Yard, a prime spot for viewing the 59th Annual Homecoming Parade. **Saturday, 7:30 - 9 a.m., Wren Yard (rain location - Sunken Garden-Marquee). \$8 per person.**

Homecoming Parade: "Music to Your Ears" will headline the 59th Annual Homecoming Parade with Roy Charles '32 serving as the grand marshal. The parade follows its traditional route, beginning at the Capitol, continuing up Duke of Gloucester Street and ending at Cary Field. **Saturday, 9:30 a.m.**

Luncheon-on-the-Lawn: Come to the Sunken Garden and enjoy a variety of luncheon selections under the marquee. Class photographs will be taken adjacent to the marquee (see master schedule for exact times), and music by a Dixieland band will fill the air. **Saturday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. \$9 per person.**

Football Game: Cheer on the Indians as they play the Wofford Terriers and be part of the special Homecoming festivities at halftime. **Saturday, 1 p.m., Cary Field.**

Please note: Football tickets must be ordered directly from the athletic ticket office. Costs: Sideline - \$12; End Zone - \$7. Please add \$2 to your total order for postage and handling. Checks must be made payable to WMAA. Mail to: Athletic Ticket Office, P. O. Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187. For further information, please call the athletic ticket office at (804) 253-4492.

Tentgater Celebration: Celebrate the Tribe's victory at this festive gathering under the marquee in the Sunken Garden where everyone can enjoy the company of fellow alumni, family members and friends. Live music, refreshments available for purchase. **Saturday, Post-Game.**

Alumni Homecoming Dance: Dance under the Sunken Garden marquee to the varied sounds of Bill Clement and his combo with new lead singer. One big party with music for all tastes! BYOL, mixers and light food provided. **Saturday, 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$12.50 per person.**

Alumni Brunch: Visit with your friends before leaving for home and enjoy a delicious brunch at the Royce Hotel. **Sunday, Two Seatings at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. \$11 per person.**

Zollinger Museum Exhibit: While on campus, all alumni and their families are invited to visit the special exhibit, "This Glorious Struggle: Virginia During the American Revolution," in the Zollinger Museum on the ground floor of Swem Library. Open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with special opening on Homecoming Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REUNION EVENTS

The following information pertains to special reunion events:

Olde Garde Reception and Luncheon: The beautiful new Kingsmill Conference Center overlooking the James River will be the new location for this annual gathering, which includes a cash bar and seated luncheon. Entertainment by the William and Mary Choir Botetourt Sing-

ers and a Dixieland band. **Friday, Reception - 12 noon, Luncheon - 12:45 p.m. \$12.50 per person.**

Young Garde Cabaret Party: New this year! The Young Garde Council will host all members of the classes of 1984-1988 and their guests for a big post-game party. Music will be provided by a well-known local DJ and food will be available at cost. Beer and soft drinks are included in the admission cost of \$3 per person, payable at the door. All individuals must be at least 21 years of age and have a valid ID. **Saturday, Post-Game - 8:30 p.m., Alumni House Lawn (rain location - patio tent).**

Class Events

The times, costs and locations of reunion events vary according to individual classes. Some classes have chosen to sell two or more events as a package, so please check the master schedule and event reservation form for full details. The charge for hospitality suites includes food.

Classes of 1936 and 1937: Hospitality Suite - Days Inn Downtown, Open on Friday afternoon and Saturday, Post-Game. \$10 per person for both events.

Class of 1939: Hospitality Suite - Motor House, Open on Friday at 3 p.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. and Post-Game, Sunday at 8 a.m. - \$14 per person for all four events. Dinner on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Cascades - \$24 per person.

Class of 1940: Hospitality Suite - Open on Friday at 3 p.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. and Post-Game, Sunday at 8 a.m. - \$14 per person for all four events. Cocktail Hour and Dinner with the Class of 1941 on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. - Cash Bar, \$20 per person. All events at the Holiday Inn 1776.

Class of 1941: Hospitality Suite - Open on Friday at 5 p.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. and Post-Game, Sunday at 8 a.m. - \$14 per person for all four events. Cocktail Hour and Dinner with the Class of 1940 on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. - Cash Bar, \$20 per person. All events at the Holiday Inn 1776.

Class of 1943: Cocktail Hour and Dinner on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Royce Hotel, Colony Room - Cash Bar, \$25 per person.

Class of 1948: Open House on Saturday from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Kingsmill Condominiums, Suite TBA - BYOL, snacks provided, \$2.50 per person. Cocktail Hour and Dinner on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kingsmill Conference Center, Burwell Plantation Room A - Cash Bar, \$25 per person.

Class of 1953: Hospitality Suites on Friday at 3 p.m. and on Sunday (includes continental breakfast) at 8 a.m., Kingsmill Condominiums, Suite TBA - \$5 per person for both events. Cocktail Hour and Dinner on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Kingsmill Conference Center, Burwell Plantation Room B - Cash Bar including hors d'oeuvres, \$28 per person.

Class of 1958: Hospitality Suites include Breakfast on Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m. The two breakfasts and dinner on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. have been packaged, all three events at the Holiday Inn 1776 - \$35 per person.

Class of 1963: Hospitality Suites - Royce Hotel, Times TBA. Cocktail Hour and Dinner on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Motor House, Commonwealth Room - Cash Bar, \$25 per person. Breakfast at the Royce at 8 a.m. and a box lunch have been packaged for Friday - \$12 per person. Dinner and Dance (BYOL dance only) on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Trinkle Hall - \$37.50 per person.

Class of 1968: Hospitality Suites include breakfast on Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m., packaged at \$9 per person. Dance with the Class of 1973 on Saturday from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. - Cash Bar, light food provided, \$15 per person. All events at the Holiday Inn Downtown.

Class of 1973: Dance with the Class of 1968 on Saturday from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown - Cash Bar, light food provided, \$15 per person. (Breakfast is provided in the room rate for class members staying at the Quality Suites, the designated class motel.)

Class of 1978: Hospitality Suites - Holiday Inn Downtown, Times TBA. Cocktail Hour and Dinner on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown, Commonwealth Room - Cash Bar, \$25 per person.

Class of 1983: Happy Hour with DJ music on Saturday from 5-8 p.m. at the Quality Suites, Center Courts - Cash Bar, heavy hors d'oeuvres, \$15 per person. (Breakfast is provided in the room rate for class members staying at the Quality Suites, the designated class motel.)

Schedule of Events

Thursday, November 3

5 p.m.	Class of 1963 - Welcome Hospitality Suite	Royce Hotel
6 p.m.	OWJ Cocktails (Cash Bar)	Trinkle Hall
7:15 p.m.	OWJ Photograph	Trinkle Hall
7:45 p.m.	OWJ Dinner	Trinkle Hall
7 p.m.	Class of 1963 Cocktail Hour and Dinner (Cash Bar)	Motor House Commonwealth Room

Friday, November 4

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Registration Ticket Pick-Up	Alumni House Tent-Front Lawn
8 a.m.	Alumni Golf Tournament Tee Times 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Ford's Colony Golf Club
8 a.m.	Class of 1963 Breakfast	Royce Hotel Westminster A
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Alumni Children Interviews (By appointment only--Contact Admissions Office at 253-4223)	Admissions Office Ewell Hall
9 a.m.	MBA Alumni Continental Breakfast	Tyler Hall Lobby
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Class of 1963 Seminars	TBA
10 a.m.	Campus Bus Tour	Alumni House - Start
10 a.m.	11th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament	Adair Tennis Courts
12 Noon	Olde Guard Reception and Luncheon (Cash Bar) 12:45 - Luncheon	Kingsmill Conference Center-Burwell Plantation Room
12:15 p.m.	MBA Alumni Luncheon	Trinkle Hall
12:30 p.m.	Class of 1963 Box Lunches	TBA
2:30 p.m.	Campus Walking Tour	Alumni House- Start Wren Building- End
2:30 p.m.	Men's Soccer: W&M vs. Mount Saint Mary's	Dillard Complex
3 p.m.	Class of 1963 Campus Tour	Royce Hotel- Start
3 p.m.	Class of 1939 - Welcome Hospitality Suite BYOL	Motor House Room 5110-5111
3 p.m.	Class of 1940 - Welcome Hospitality Suite BYOL	Holiday Inn 1776 Chesapeake Room
3 p.m.	Class of 1953 - Welcome Hospitality Suite BYOL	Kingsmill Condominiums Suite TBA
3:45 p.m.	W&M Choir and Orchestra	Wren Yard (Rain - Great Hall)
4:30 p.m.	Sunset Ceremony	Wren Courtyard (Rain - Wren Chapel)
5 p.m.	Class of 1941 - Welcome Hospitality Suite BYOL	Holiday Inn 1776 Spencer Suite
5:45 p.m.	MBA Alumni Association Election of Directors	
6 p.m.	MBA Alumni Cocktail Reception	Phi Beta Kappa Hall Dodge Room
7 p.m.	Class of 1939 Dinner	Cascades
7 p.m.	Cocktail Party All Classes (Cash Bar)	Wren Building
8 p.m.	Annual Dinner and Dance 8:00 - Buffet 9:00 - Program 9:30-12 - Dancing (Cash Bar)	Sunken Garden Under the Marquee

Saturday, November 5

7:30 - 9 a.m.	Alumni Plantation Breakfast	Wren Yard (Rain-Sunken Garden Marquee)
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Registration Ticket Pick-Up	Alumni House Tent-Front Lawn
8 a.m.	Class of 1939 Hospitality Suite	Motor House Room 5110-5111
8 a.m.	Class of 1940 Hospitality Suite	Holiday Inn 1776
8 a.m.	Class of 1941 Hospitality Suite	Holiday Inn 1776
8 a.m.	Class of 1958 Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn 1776
8 a.m.	Class of 1968 Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn Downtown

8 a.m.	Alumni Campus Run	Alumni House- Start Wren Building- End
9:30 a.m.	59th Annual Homecoming Parade	Duke of Gloucester Street
11 a.m.	Law School Alumni Brunch	Law School Lobby
11 a.m.	MBA Alumni Tailgate Picnic	Tent between Tyler and James Blair Halls
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Luncheon-on-the-Lawn	Sunken Garden Under the Marquee
11 a.m.	Class Pictures Schedule: Olde Guard-11:00 Class of 1943-11:10 Class of 1948-11:20 Class of 1953-11:30 Class of 1958-11:40 Class of 1963-11:50 Class of 1968-12:00 Class of 1973-12:10 Class of 1978-12:20 Class of 1983-12:30 Young Guard-12:40	Sunken Garden
11:30 a.m.	Alumni Band Luncheon	Royce Hotel Williamsburg Ballroom
1 p.m.	Football Game W&M vs. Wofford	Cary Field
Post Game - 6 p.m.	Tentgater Celebration	Sunken Garden Under the Marquee
Post Game	Class of 1937 Hospitality Suite BYOL	Days Inn Downtown
Post Game	Class of 1939 Hospitality Suite BYOL	Motor House 5110-5111
Post Game	Class of 1940 Hospitality Suite BYOL	Holiday Inn 1776 Chesapeake Room
Post Game	Class of 1941 Hospitality Suite BYOL	Holiday Inn 1776 Spencer Suite
5-8 p.m.	Class of 1983 Happy Hour	Quality Suites Center Courts
Post Game - 8:30 p.m.	Young Guard Cabaret	Alumni House Lawn Rain-Patio Tent
4-6:30 p.m.	Law School Alumni Cocktails	Royce Hotel Empire Ballroom
5-6:30 p.m.	Class of 1948 Open House	Kingsmill Condominiums Suite TBA
6:30 p.m.	Class of 1953 Cocktail Hour and Dinner (Cash Bar)	Kingsmill Conference Center - Burwell Plantation Room B
6:30 p.m.	Class of 1943 Cocktail Hour and Dinner (Cash Bar)	Royce Hotel Colony Room
7:30 p.m.	Classes of 1940 and 1941 Cocktail Hour and Dinner (Cash Bar)	Holiday Inn 1776 Jamestown Room
7:30 p.m.	Class of 1948 Cocktail Hour and Dinner (Cash Bar)	Kingsmill Conference Center - Burwell Plantation Room A
7:30 p.m.	Class of 1958 Cocktail Hour and Dinner (Cash Bar)	Holiday Inn 1776
7:30 p.m.	Class of 1978 Cocktail Hour and Dinner	Holiday Inn Downtown Commonwealth Room
8 p.m.	Class of 1963 Dinner and Dance (Cash Bar - Dance Only)	Trinkle Hall
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.	Classes of 1968 and 1973 Dance (Cash Bar)	Holiday Inn Downtown
9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.	Alumni Homecoming Dance	Sunken Garden Marquee

Sunday, November 6

7:30 - 10 a.m.	Alumni Brunch	Royce Hotel Colony Room
8 a.m.	Class of 1939 Hospitality Suite	Motor House Room 5110-5111
8 a.m.	Class of 1940 Hospitality Suite	Holiday Inn 1776 Chesapeake Room
8 a.m.	Class of 1941 Hospitality Suite	Holiday Inn 1776 Spencer Suite
8 a.m.	Class of 1953 Continental Breakfast	Kingsmill Condominiums Suite TBA
8 a.m.	Class of 1958 Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn 1776
8 a.m.	Class of 1968 Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn Downtown
1 p.m.	Alumni Volleyball Match	Adair Gym
2 p.m.	Men's Soccer: W&M vs. Loyola	Cary Field

Event Reservations

**Deadline:
October 19**

Name _____ Class _____
 Spouse/Guest _____ Class _____
 Guest _____ Class _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Telephone: Home () _____ Business () _____

Golf/Tennis Tournament Participants, Please Complete:

Golf Registrant Names

_____ Class _____ Handicap _____
 _____ Class _____ Handicap _____
 _____ Class _____ Handicap _____
 _____ Class _____ Handicap _____

Tennis Registrant Names

_____ Ability (check one) _____ A _____ B
 _____ Ability (check one) _____ A _____ B

	No. Persons	Cost Per Person	Total
Class of 1940 Hospitality Suites - BYOL Friday, Saturday (2), Sunday, Times Vary, Holiday Inn 1776		14.00	
Class of 1941 Hospitality Suites - BYOL Friday, Saturday (2), Sunday, Times Vary, Holiday Inn 1776		14.00	
Class of 1943 Cocktail Hour and Dinner Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Royce Hotel (Cash Bar)		25.00	
Class of 1948 Open House - BYOL Saturday, 5-6:30 p.m., Kingsmill Condominiums, Suite TBA		2.50	
Cocktail Hour and Dinner Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Kingsmill Conference Center (Cash Bar)		25.00	
Class of 1953 Hospitality Suites - BYOL Friday and Sunday (Continental Breakfast on Sunday) Kingsmill Condominiums - Suite TBA		5.00	
Cocktail Hour and Dinner Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Kingsmill Conference Center (Cash Bar)		28.00	
Class of 1958 Package: Dinner - Saturday and Breakfasts - Saturday and Sunday Holiday Inn 1776		35.00	
Class of 1963 Cocktail Hour and Dinner Thursday, 7 p.m., Motor House, Commonwealth Room (Cash Bar)		25.00	
Friday Package: Breakfast - Royce (8 a.m.) and Box Lunch		12.00	
Dinner and Dance Saturday, 8 p.m., Trinkle Hall BYOL Dance Only		37.50	
Class of 1968 Package: Breakfast on Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., Holiday Inn Downtown		9.00	
Dance with Class of 1973 Saturday, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Holiday Inn Downtown (Cash Bar with light food)		15.00	
Class of 1973 Dance with Class of 1968, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Holiday Inn Downtown (Cash Bar with light food)		15.00	
Class of 1978 Hospitality Suite Package		5.00	
Cocktail Hour and Dinner Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn Downtown (Cash Bar)		25.00	
Class of 1983 Happy Hour Saturday, 5-8 p.m., Quality Suites (Cash Bar, includes heavy hors d'oeuvres)		15.00	

Sub-Total _____
 Administrative Fee _____ \$ 2.00
TOTAL _____

Method of Payment

_____ Check Check No. _____ (Please make payable to Society of the Alumni)
 _____ Charge _____ VISA _____ MasterCard
 Account No. _____ Expires _____ / _____
 Mo. Yr.
 Signature _____

For Office Use Only

TD _____ / _____ /88 AC _____ RN _____
 305672

Please return entire event reservation form with payment no later than **October 19** to: Homecoming 1988, Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

ALL-ALUMNI EVENTS

	No. Persons	Cost Per Person	Total
Friday, November 4			
Alumni Golf Tournament Ford's Colony Golf Club Tee Times 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.		\$30.00	
Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament Adair Tennis Courts- 10 a.m. start (Lunch included)		9.00	
Annual Dinner and Dance Sunken Garden-Marquee, 8 p.m. (Cash Bar)		35.00	
Saturday, November 5			
Alumni Plantation Breakfast Wren Yard, 7:30 - 9 a.m.		8.00	
Luncheon-on-the-Lawn Sunken Garden-Marquee, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.		9.00	
Alumni Homecoming Dance Sunken Garden-Marquee, 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.		12.50	
Sunday, November 6			
Alumni Brunch Royce Hotel, Seatings at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.		11.00	

REUNION EVENTS

	No. Persons	Cost Per Person	Total
Olde Guard Reception (Cash Bar) & Luncheon Friday, 12 Noon, Kingsmill Conference Center		\$12.50	
Class of 1937 Hospitality Suite - BYOL Friday afternoon and Saturday, Post-Game, Days Inn Downtown		10.00	
Class of 1939 Hospitality Suites - BYOL Friday, Saturday (2), Sunday, Times Vary, Motor House		14.00	
Dinner Friday, 7 p.m., Cascades		24.00	
Classes of 1940-41 Cocktail Hour and Dinner Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn 1776 (Cash Bar)		20.00	

Order of the White Jacket Annual Banquet

Deadline: October 19

Food Service Past Bonds OWJ Members

If you are a White Jacket, why not begin Homecoming weekend by sharing good times and good food with old friends, or with new ones, at our 16th annual banquet? Enjoy conversation over cocktails, take your place with pride in the group photo and then seat yourself for a satisfying served dinner.

Date: Thursday, November 3
 Times: Cash Bar - 6 p.m.
 Group Photo - 7:15 p.m.
 Dinner - 7:45 p.m.
 Place: Trinkle Hall
 Cost: \$17.00 per person



If you are not a member and would like to know more about our organization, please write: OWJ, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187. We'd love to hear from you!

OWJ BANQUET RESERVATION

Name _____ Class _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 No. Persons _____ Cost per person: \$17.00
 Total Enclosed _____ Check No. _____

Please make checks payable to ORDER OF THE WHITE JACKET. A separate check must be sent for this event. It cannot be combined with payment for other Homecoming reservations.

Please mail no later than **October 19** to: OWJ Banquet Committee, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Room Reservations

**Deadline:
October 1**

All class members planning to attend Homecoming 1988 and requiring room reservations should use the room reservation form on this page. Members of the classes that have been assigned to specific hotels will be given priority for reservations at those hotels.

Hotels listed will not accept individual reservations. All reservations must be placed through the Alumni Office. No telephone reservations will be accepted.

All hotels have a limited number of general availability rooms for reunion class members who do not wish to stay in their designated hotels. General availability space is also available for all non-reunion class members who wish to stay in the hotels. This space is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

All reservations must be accompanied by a deposit check made payable to the hotel requested.

The Alumni Office will not be able to guarantee any room reservations and cannot process the reservation without receiving the deposit check. All room reservation forms will be held for processing until the check is received.

Reunion Classes	Hotels	Deposit
Olde Guarde	Royce Hotel*	\$105.00
1939	Motor House	79.00
1940	Holiday Inn 1776	56.00
1941	Holiday Inn 1776	56.00
1943	Royce Hotel*	105.00
1948	Kingsmill Condominiums**	---
1953	Kingsmill Condominiums**	---
1958	Holiday Inn 1776	56.00
1963	Royce Hotel*	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
Nonreunion Years and General Availability		
	Days Inn Downtown	43.00
	Holiday Inn 1776	56.00
	Holiday Inn Downtown	54.00
	Quality Suites***	62.00
	Kingsmill Condominiums**	---

Room Reservations

Please make my Homecoming 1988 room reservation at:

_____ Hotel.

I enclose Check No. _____ for \$ _____ made payable to the hotel.

DATE OF ARRIVAL 11/____/88 DATE OF DEPARTURE 11/____/88

NO. PERSONS _____ NO. ROOMS REQUESTED _____

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone: Home () _____ Business () _____

Please mail no later than October 1 to Homecoming 1988, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

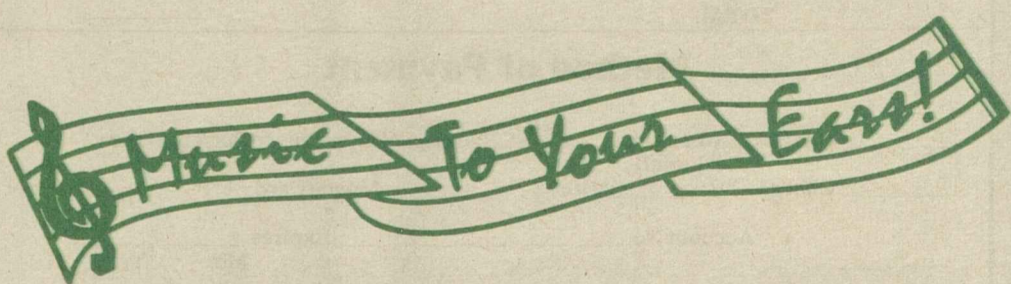
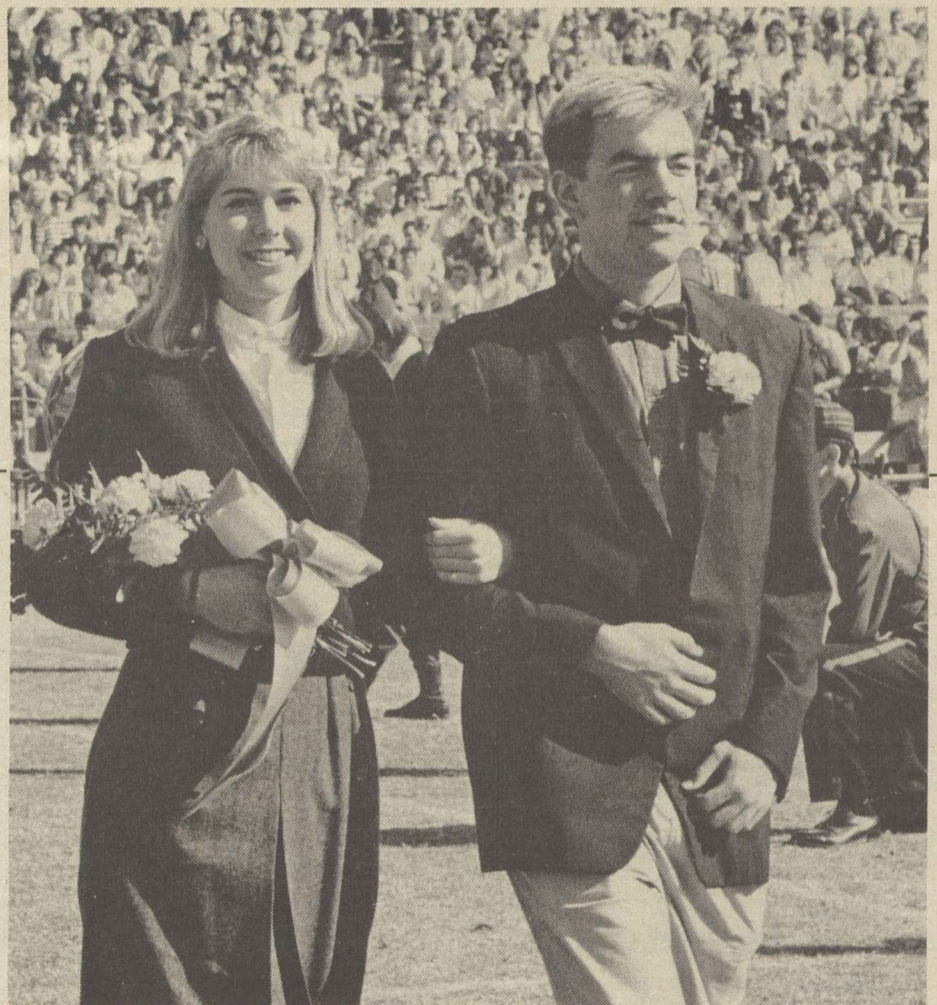
*Formerly the Williamsburg Hospitality House

**Kingsmill Condominiums - Rates vary according to area. Single room - Greens, \$75 per night. Single room - Riverfront, \$85 per night. One bedroom suite - Greens, \$115.00. One bedroom suite - Riverfront, \$85 per night. Suite consists of living room with fireplace, dining area, full kitchen with laundry facilities.

***Quality Suites - Rate includes a served breakfast for two. If there are more than two people staying in the suite, please add \$7 per person per night.

Deposit rates quoted are equal to the price for one night.

Please Note: If you are also returning the event reservation form on the reverse side, please mail this entire page.



·William and Mary Homecoming·

November 3-6, 1988



Society of the Alumni
P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23187

Non Profit
Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
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