

Alumni Gazette

The College of William and Mary

October 1988 • Vol. 56, No. 3

Five Honored with Alumni Medallion

By Virginia C. Collins '77

They left William and Mary at different times and took varied paths in their choice of careers and interests, but William and Mary has remained a central thread in the lives of Hunter Andrews, Jim McGlothlin, Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo, Bruce Stewart and Raymond "T" Waller. When they are honored as a group during Homecoming weekend, they will share the spotlight as recipients of the Alumni Medallion, the highest award by the Society of the Alumni.

Established in 1934, the award recognizes extraordinary achievements on the part of alumni, both in their professional lives and in their service to William and Mary. This year's honorees, like the 191 alumni who have previously received the medallion, have led distinguished careers, contributed to their professions and communities and have given generously of their time and talents to their alma mater.

Hunter Booker Andrews '42

As a 24-year veteran of the Virginia Senate representing the last district (Hampton and Poquoson), Hunter B. Andrews plays an influential role in the state's political life and is considered, in the words of a recent newspaper editorial, "the acknowledged expert on the legislative process." Sen. Andrews is the majority leader of the Senate, serves as chairman of the finance committee and is a member of leading committees, including education and health.

subsidiary of the United Company.

Operating under his guidance as an independent, privately owned coal company, United Coal is ranked among the 20 largest coal producers in the nation. Several years ago, in a *Fortune* magazine article that praised the company's success, McGlothlin related his winning approach to personnel management: "People aren't numbers. They are Tom and Joe and Bill."

In addition to serving his second term on the Board of Visitors, McGlothlin is chairman of the pre-campaign steering committee's corporate gifts committee, a senior fellow of the President's Council and a former trustee of the Endowment Association.

McGlothlin serves on the boards of Dominion Bankshares Corp., Birmingham Steel Corp. and Bassett Furniture Industries. He is a member and past chairman of both the Virginia Coal Association and the National Coal Council.

Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo '45

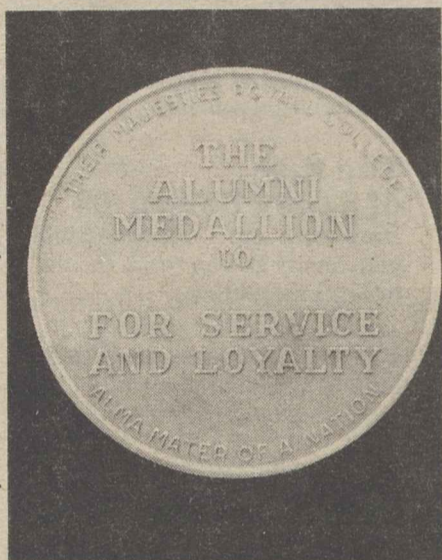
Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo, a lecturer and author who lives in Golden, Colo., has supported the College in a number of ways. She established the William Bembo Music Scholarship, the Prentice Hill Theater Scholarship and the Koenig-Nimmo Foreign Service Scholarship. She is a member of the President's Council and an emeritus member of the Endowment Association Board of Trustees. In 1982, she presented to the Society of

of directors. He assisted in organizing the Portsmouth-West Tidewater alumni chapter and served as a member of the board. A member of the 50th reunion committee for his class, he went on to serve as chairman of his 60th reunion committee. Lawrence W. F'Anson '28, retired chief justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia and a friend of Stewart, said, "His leadership has created great enthusiasm among members of the Olde Guard and a reawakening of their interest in supporting the College in many ways."

Stewart has been active in community, state and national affairs over the years. In cooperation with the Norfolk division of the College of William and Mary (now Old Dominion University), he organized the first school for fire, casualty and surety agents in Virginia. He has held major offices in local, state and national insurance associations. After retiring from the Coast Guard in 1966, he was the first Coast Guard officer appointed to the military staff of the governor of Virginia.

Raymond T. Waller '40

Raymond T. Waller, known widely as "T," is senior vice president of the Cecil, Waller, Sterling division of Advest Inc., an investment/brokerage firm in Richmond. He has served in a number of leadership positions with the College, including the Board of Visitors from 1976 until 1984, and prior to that, the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni from 1973 until 1976. He was also vice president of the



When Hunter Andrews, Jim McGlothlin, Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo, Bruce Stewart and Raymond "T" Waller are honored as a group during Homecoming weekend, they will share the spotlight as recipients of the Alumni Medallion, the highest award by the Society of the Alumni.



Andrews



McGlothlin



Nimmo



Stewart



Waller

As a result of his ongoing dedication to the state's educational programs, William and Mary and other state institutions have benefited greatly from his appeals for funding and related needs. His longtime friend former Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. '36 said, "I hold Sen. Andrews in the highest regard as a man of integrity, accomplishment and concern for higher education in general and at William and Mary in particular."

A World War II veteran and graduate of the University of Virginia law school, Andrews has practiced law in Hampton for more than 40 years. He is chairman of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation and is a member of numerous corporate and civic boards. An active and supportive alumnus, he is a member of the College's Commission on the Tercentenary Observances appointed by Gov. Baliles in 1987 to oversee plans for the 300th anniversary.

James W. McGlothlin '62

James W. McGlothlin serves on the College's Board of Visitors and is president and chief executive officer of the United Company, a highly diversified firm based in Bristol, Va. After receiving his law degree from William and Mary in 1964 and practicing as a partner in a Grundy, Va., law firm, McGlothlin became president of the United Coal Company, now a

the Alumni a sculpture, "Frame of Mind," by Victor Salmones in memory of Professor Victor Iturralde.

Over the years, Mrs. Nimmo has pursued broad interests in theater, travel, writing, gems, horses and painting. Among her special interests is giving talks on the metaphysical powers and investment potential of gem stones. The author of two books and a contributor to travel magazines, she is a life member of the Edgar Cayce Foundation, graduate of Silva Mind Control and a board member of Temple of Inner Light. Over the years, she has been active in her community, serving as a volunteer to various civic groups and other organizations. Until this year, she and her husband owned and operated Table Mountain Productions, a unique collection of western sets and vehicles used for filming television commercials.

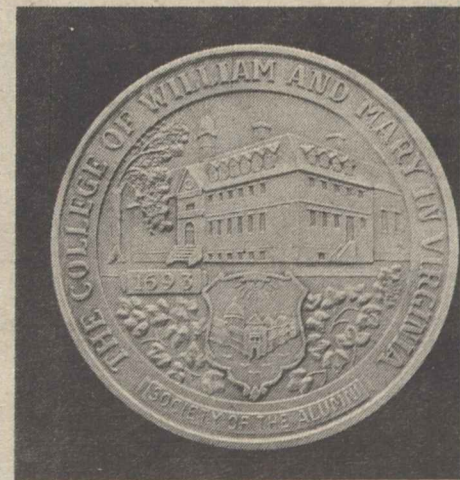
Robert Edward Bruce Stewart Jr. '27

Robert Edward Bruce Stewart of Portsmouth, Va., retired in 1971 from the management of his own fire, casualty and surety business. An active alumnus, he is an emeritus member of the Olde Guard Council and served as chairman from 1983 until 1985. On two occasions he served as a member of the nominating committee for the Society's board

Athletic Educational Foundation and president of the Richmond alumni chapter. Currently, he serves on the investment committee of the Endowment Association, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science Founders Society and is a member of the President's Council as well as a board member of the Order of the White Jacket.

Extremely active over the years as a member of numerous corporate boards as well as professional and civic organizations, Waller has served as president of the Securities Association of Virginia and chairman of the National Association of Securities Dealers, District 10. Currently, he serves on the President's Council and board of directors of Advest as well as the advisory council for Putnam Funds, a prominent mutual funds firm in Boston. His civic involvement has included active participation in the West Richmond Rotary Club and a past board member of the YMCA. He has been very active in his church as well as the non-denominational Virginia and International Fellowship organizations.

In expressing his gratitude for the honor, Waller emphasized his special feelings toward the College with a statement that perhaps many would contest: "William and Mary has given me much more than I've been able to give back."



ALUMNI GAZETTE

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October 1988 Vol. 56, No. 3

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Executive Publisher	W. Barry Adams
Editor	S. Dean Olson
Associate Editor	Virginia C. Collins '77
Design	June Skalak
Photography	C. James Gleason
Composition	Sylvia Colston
Director of Alumni Records and Research	Ben F. Kellam III '78
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Ringling Far And Near

On a World-Class Level

By Barry Adams



The tradition of instilling among our students an understanding of this nation and the world at large spans the history of the university. As the alma mater for many of our nation's founding fathers, William and Mary has been a stage for presidential debates and the Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations. It has welcomed numerous dignitaries, diplomats and heads of state. The international exposure has expanded our horizons, but our involvement ultimately will help shrink the barriers to understanding and communications which plague the governments and peoples who inhabit this planet. It is an important, perhaps a critical, role to perform on this nation's behalf.

Several years ago, the College established a Center for International Studies which last year enrolled 148 degree candidates — making it one of the most popular majors on campus. The course work is interdisciplinary and includes a language requirement beyond the traditional four semesters of foreign language. East Asian, Latin American and Russian studies are among the sequences which have developed. There are extensive study-abroad

programs for our students in France, Great Britain, West Germany, the People's Republic of China and the Netherlands Antilles, and an international affairs lecture series was inaugurated this past spring.

With William and Mary now well established in the international education community, our resources are being brought more to the forefront. This past August the College joined Gov. Gerald L. Baliles in conducting a two-week program titled "The Commonwealth of Virginia Seminar on East Asia: China, Japan and Korea." It was an exciting two weeks on campus with community, political, business, educational and student leaders having an opportunity to explore the relationships between those nations and the United States, and in particular their increasing importance to the Commonwealth of Virginia.

As reported in the last issue of the *Alumni Gazette* our world has expanded to another international arena — the football field. On Jan. 8, 1989, the William and Mary football squad will become the first American team to play in the U.S.-Japan Bowl. In fact, the game will mark the first time a Japanese football team, in this case composed of Japanese all-stars, will play an American college team. It will be an exciting opportunity to play a post-season game on an international scale.

We invite you to join us for this milestone in your alma mater's history.

Society to Sponsor Trip to Japan

Special arrangements have been made to accommodate requests by alumni, friends, families and fans who want to travel to Japan to watch the Tribe play in the first encounter between American and Japanese teams. On a first-come, first-served basis, the Society of the Alumni is pleased to offer this tour for a price of only \$1,895. This includes:

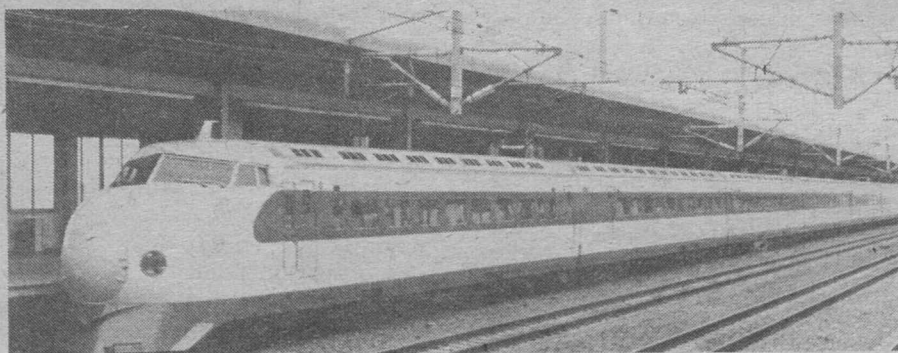
- Departure Jan. 2 with return Jan. 9, 1989.
- Round-trip airfare on regularly scheduled Japan Air Lines flights from New York, Chicago, Atlanta and Los Angeles. Reduced rates for your connecting domestic flights available.
- Lodging in Tokyo at the New Takawana Prince Hotel (adjacent to football team's hotel) for four nights.
- Lodging in Hakone (where you can view Mt. Fuji) at the Kowakien Hotel.
- Lodging in Kyoto at Kyoto Grand Hotel.
- Half-day city tours in Tokyo, Kyoto and Nara.
- Visit to Kamakura (Great Buddha).
- Motorcoach transportation and transfers.
- Transportation tickets on Bullet Train from Atami (near Kamakura) to Kyoto and return to Tokyo.
- Breakfast in hotel daily.
- Motorcoach transportation and tickets for U.S.-Japan Bowl.
- English-speaking tour guide throughout stay.
- Admission fees for tour attractions in Kyoto, Nara and Kamakura.
- Optional "add-on tours" at reduced rates ranging from \$240 to \$580 for four days and three nights in Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul or Taipei. Extended stay in Japan also available.
- Reduced rates available for children under 12 staying in same room as parents.



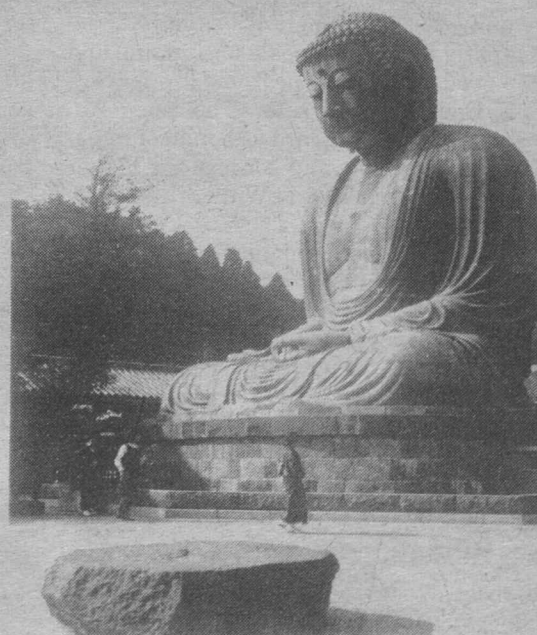
The Silver Pavilion in Kyoto, one of the cities on the agenda for the Society of the Alumni-sponsored tour to Japan in January, was built in 1479 as a country villa for the Shogun Yoshimasa.

- Upgraded fares available for business and first class.
- Deposits and full tour costs may be charged to VISA, MasterCard or American Express.

For an application and further information, write U.S.-Japan Bowl Tour, The Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187, or call (804) 229-1693. Minimum deposit \$500 per person. All spaces subject to availability at time of deposit.



A trip on the famous Bullet Train from Atami (near Kamakura) to Kyoto and return to Tokyo is included in the Society of the Alumni tour to Japan.



Kamakura Daibutso (Great Buddha) towers in calm repose at Kotoku-in Temple, about 30 miles southwest of Tokyo, where tour members will stay for four days.

Visiting Scholars Program Attracts Named Professors

By Christie niDonnell

E

ugene D. Genovese's interest in southern history was sparked more than 35 years ago in his senior year at Brooklyn College, when he did a Civil War-era honors paper for noted historian Arthur C. Cole.

"I wasn't especially interested in the South, but thought it was worth a try," said the visiting distinguished professor of humanities and history at William and Mary. After proposing a subject roughly outlined as "Southern Thought from the Revolution to the Civil War," Genovese was tactfully guided into one much more limited. And he discovered that, "It doesn't matter what topic you take; if you have the brains, it'll lead you to all the Big Questions."

His fascination with those big questions deepened when a later mentor suggested that Genovese compare antebellum slaveholders with the Prussian Junkers, to "try all those Marxist ideas you think work." He took up the challenge.

"And that's how a poor Sicilian boy from Brooklyn got into Southern history," he concluded.

Genovese's position is part of an effort by the College to attract distinguished scholars via several endowed visiting professorships. Some of the positions, such as the James Pinckney Harrison Professorship of History, date back more than two decades. One of the newest will be officially presented by the Class of 1939 in May, when it celebrates its 50th anniversary.

According to Lee Walsh '75, associate director of development, this endowment will underwrite a visiting scholar/artist-in-residence in the humanities, within the school of arts and sciences. Although the classes of 1935, 1938, 1961 and 1962 have all endowed professorships ranging from physics to government, this will be the first class gift establishing a visiting professorship.

Genovese's position attaches him to the history department at the College. It has the potential to be made permanent at the end of this academic year. According to David J. Lutzer, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, the decision on making a permanent appointment would be made jointly at that time by Genovese (if he wanted to remain) and the department via the normal tenure process.

The advantage of the visiting professor program, said John E. Selby, chairman of the history department, is precisely the high quality of the visitors. The intellectual stimulation is the major gain, augmented by the novelty of a view coming from another institution — an infusion of new academic blood, as it were. Selby sees the visiting professor program as just part of William and Mary's focus on intellectual circulation.

"The College encourages faculty members to go on frequent leave, at which time the College replaces them with visiting scholars," he said.

He added, however, that sometimes a professor's fame can be a detriment if it attracts more student demand than he or she can meet — especially in a department that, like history, has both graduate and undergraduate students. For this reason, the College's administration has made it a requirement that visiting eminent professors teach some undergraduate courses during their time here.

Selby pointed out that Genovese does inspire such popularity, but that he has taught at many institutions and is comfortable with large lecture situations, thus accommodating extra demand. Like Genovese, Selby cited the decline in humanities in the academic marketplace and said that such visiting professorships are one way of maintaining the tradition of the interdisciplinary study.

Genovese, distinguished professor of arts and sciences at the University of Rochester, is

a scholar of international reputation. He has devoted his career to studying and teaching southern history, especially southern intellectual history.

It hasn't always been easy. When he earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1959, teaching jobs were scarce. Genovese started out teaching economics and western civilization survey courses — "with the occasional elective in imperialism" — at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. A few years later, he moved on to Rutgers, and then Rochester.

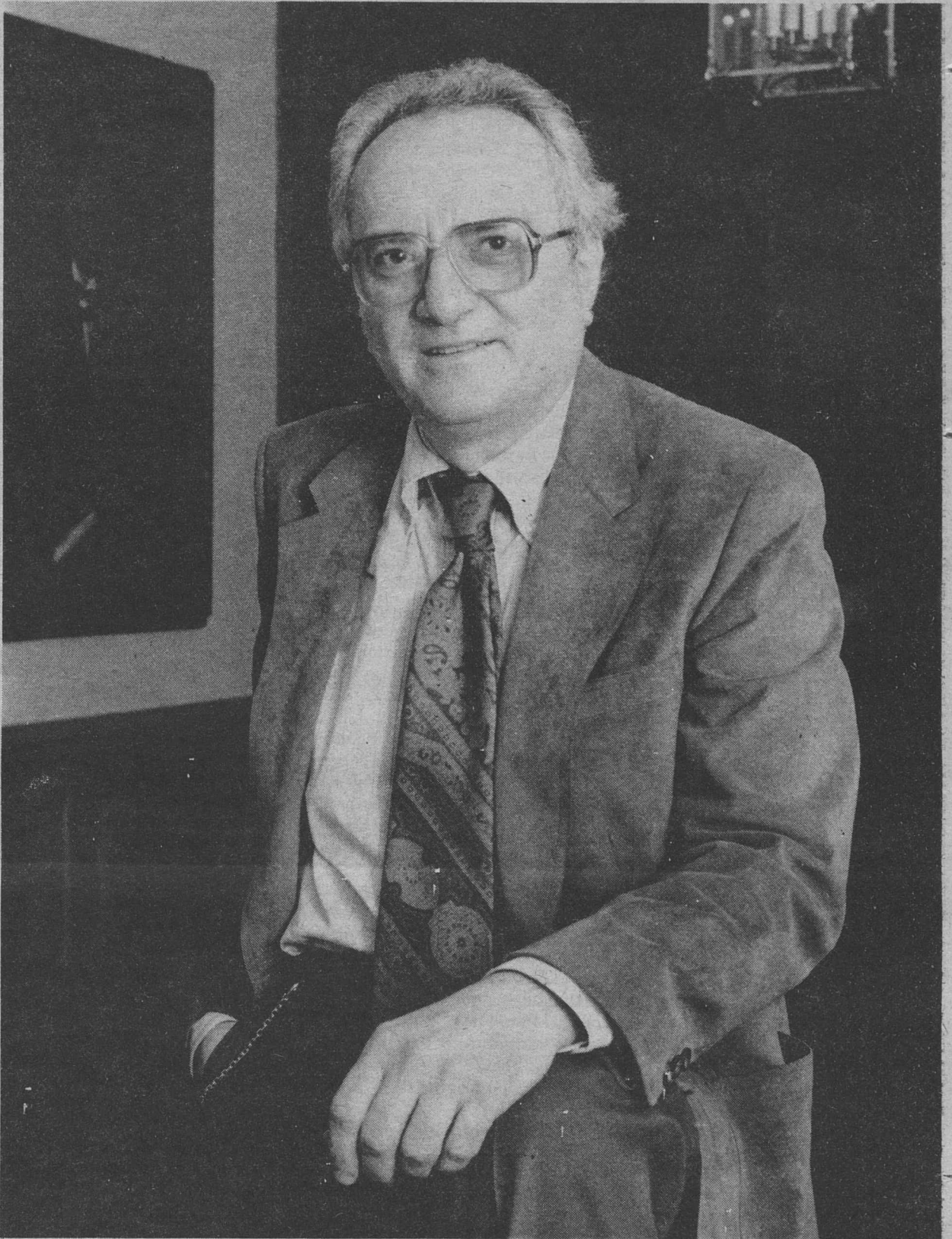
But he's had little opportunity to teach southern history the way he'd like. One problem is that in most parts of the country, "southern history" is limited to the Civil War. It's hard to work up academic and administrative interest in the types of courses Genovese thinks are important. For this reason, he has looked forward to being a visiting professor at such schools as Tulane, Yale and Cambridge, where he is free to teach classes that might not otherwise be given.

Genovese is enthusiastic about teaching in the South. At Tulane, he offered a course in comparative slavery; this semester he divides his time between an undergraduate class in the southern conservative tradition and a graduate seminar on slavery in western civilization. In the spring, he'll offer "Slavery in the Old South," and "American Democracy through Foreign Eyes."

"There is a very strong trend to diminish southern history absolutely and transform it into a regional variant of American history. With the exception of the end of segregation and changing attitudes toward race, there's heavy emphasis on the 'guilty legacy' of the South, which leads to distortions," he said.

"I grow apoplectic with the idea that the South doesn't have an intellectual history," he added, describing as "a form of moral terrorism" the idea that if slavery is wrong, so is the whole society, and nothing good can come from it. He is aware that as a New Yorker with a Marxist background examining southern traditions, he is an outsider; but with more than three decades of studying his subject, he pointed out that he is a critic "who is more Catholic than the Pope."

Most of Genovese's books, lectures, articles and essays deal with the Old South, with an emphasis on slavery as a force integral to those traditions. His latest book, currently in progress, is *The Mind of the Master Class: The Life and Thought of the Southern Slaveholders, 1790-1861*. This is a joint effort with his wife, Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, director of



Eugene Genovese's position in the Department of History is part of an effort by the College to attract distinguished scholars via several endowed visiting professorships.

women's studies at Emory University (Ga.).

Genovese enjoys working with both graduate and undergraduate students. He conceded that a professor learns a lot from the former — after all, they are the youngest members of the profession. But, he added, "It's a mistake to teach only graduate students; it's best to mix them both."

Although he cautioned that he hasn't yet had enough contact with his students here to make full-blown judgments on their ability and enthusiasm, he has found them "bright and lively."

"Now, look, I'm on the cranky old man side of the ledger about higher education," he insisted. He believes that William and Mary standards are higher than most, particularly with respect to the humanities. This, coupled with the attraction of teaching in the South about the South, enticed Genovese to apply for the distinguished visiting professor position.

He finds being at William and Mary helpful in putting his thoughts together for the book on the legacy of the slaveholding class; and it's convenient to have access to the Swem Library, which contains many papers he needs to consult.

The disadvantage to the arrangement is being separated from his wife. "It's an awkward commute from Atlanta," he conceded.

"I grow apoplectic with the idea that the South doesn't have an intellectual history," he added, describing as "a form of moral terrorism" the idea that if slavery is wrong, so is the whole society, and nothing good can come from it.

Rodney Smolla!

The Man Who Likes to Stir Things Up

By Elaine Justice '75

"From the due process rights of parents of test tube babies to the free speech right of operators of communications satellites, the Constitution and Bill of Rights will be constantly stretched in future years to balance the competing interests of generations of Americans born into a fascinating new technological age," says Smolla.

Rodney Alan Smolla leans back in his chair at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law as though preparing to bolt, but it's an intellectual journey he's taking. He gestures frequently, stabbing the air as he describes the events that led him to write his latest book, *Jerry Falwell v. Larry Flynt: The First Amendment on Trial*. Due out in November by St. Martin's Press, it is a fascinating account of the lawsuit that pitted the icon of American religious fundamentalism against the country's most infamous porno peddler.

The man likes to stir things up.

Smolla, the new James Goold Cutler professor of Constitutional Law and director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, has an intellectual restlessness that he traces to his days as an undergraduate at Yale.

"The truth is, I was a jock at Yale—a football player," he confesses, then laughs. "But I turned out to be a lot better at American studies than I was in football." Smolla says he fell in love with American studies, with every aspect—the history, the literature, the popular culture. "I even went to law school thinking that at some point I wanted to become an American studies legal scholar."

That being the case, Smolla has aptly fulfilled his desires. After graduating first in his class at Duke University Law School, he clerked for U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Charles Clark of the Fifth Circuit, and practiced at Mayer, Brown & Platt of Chicago. He then embarked on a teaching career at DePaul, Illinois, Indiana, Arkansas and Denver law schools and published law review articles in the *Stanford*, *Pennsylvania*, *Duke*, *Georgetown*, *Southern California* and *Illinois* law reviews. His first book, *Suing the Press: Libel, the Media & Power* (Oxford University Press, 1986) received the ABA Gavel Award Certificate of Merit in 1987.

His achievements and his approach to constitutional law drew him to the Marshall-Wythe's Institute of Bill of Rights Law for a number of conferences, where people got to know his forthright style and intellectual vigor.

"Rodney Smolla is a constitutional scholar

of exceptional distinction who is widely respected in the scholarly community and among media lawyers and journalists," says Marshall-Wythe Dean Timothy Sullivan. "He's admirably equipped to lead the Institute to the realization of its full potential."

"I think both the law school and I perceived it as a good match," says Smolla of his decision to make William and Mary and Williamsburg his home. "The Institute is virtually unique among American law schools with its press emphasis and its location relatively near Washington."

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law, a privately founded organization within the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, is dedicated to quality research and education on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. It was established in 1982 through a bequest from Laura Lee of Washington, D.C., in memory of her parents, Alfred Wilson Lee and Mary I.W. Lee. Mr. Lee was founder and president of an Iowa communications corporation with interests in newspapers and electronic media.

Not surprisingly, it was a loyal William and Mary alumnus, retired Gen. Arthur B. Hanson '39, who served as the catalyst for the Institute's founding and mission. "General Hanson was the intellectual inspiration and driving force behind the establishment of the Institute, and he remains deeply interested in it to this day," says Sullivan.

In the six years since its founding, the Institute has built its reputation on programs and publications designed to explore a variety of American constitutional issues. A major annual symposium brings together constitutional law scholars, practicing lawyers and journalists on topics ranging from "Defamation and the First Amendment" to "Religion and the State." Symposia proceedings are published annually in the *William and Mary Law Review*.

"The list of program participants reads like a 'who's who' of American legal scholarship," says Smolla. William van Alstyne (Duke), Gerhard Casper (Chicago), Vincent Blasi (Columbia), Jesse Choper (California), Norman Dorsen (NYU), Marc Franklin (Stanford), Morton Horwitz (Harvard), Philip Kurland (Chicago), Frederick Schauer (Michigan), Laurence Friedman (Stanford), and Laurence Tribe (Harvard) are among the prominent scholars who have come to William and Mary through the Institute.

Another thrust has been to provide a forum for communication between lawyers and journalists by sponsoring conferences on legal issues affecting the press. Conferences held in cooperation with the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Association of American Editorial Writers and the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association have brought top journalists from across the country together.

The Institute's track record of outstanding scholarship and programs has brought it both recognition and new funding. Gov. Gerald Baliles included in his executive budget for 1988 funds targeted for the hiring of a deputy director and expansion of program activities.

Smolla is ready for the challenge. In an article for the law school magazine to be published this fall, he capsulized his vision: "The future mission of the Institute," he writes, "will link legal scholarship, interdisciplinary studies, journalism and public education in a unique combination that has the potential to place it in a leading national role in fostering public understanding of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

The Institute's next conference Oct. 20-21 has the potential to link all those fields. Titled "Fundamentalism, Religion and the Secular State: The Experience of America and Israel," it will bring together historians, religious studies scholars, and constitutional law experts, including representatives from Christian, Jewish and Islamic traditions in both the

U.S. and Israel. The dialogue should be anything but dull, says Smolla.

A second conference Nov. 18-19, co-sponsored by the Institute and the National Conference of Editorial Writers, "will expand the Institute's relation to the press by striking out in a new direction," says Smolla. Called "Supreme Court Preview," the program will bring together working journalists to discuss issues and cases likely to come before the Supreme Court this term. A panel of prominent Supreme Court legal experts will be questioned by a group of distinguished journalists including Lyle Denniston of the *Baltimore Sun*, Al Kamen of the *Washington Post*, Linda Greenhouse of the *New York Times*, and Anthony Day and David Savage of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Smolla hopes the program will appeal to a broad cross-section of journalists from all over the country, because he sees the Institute as an ideal center for helping to educate the media and the public they serve on a broad range of legal topics.

"Many of the most important issues in American life come out of the courts—decisions on busing, abortion, school prayer," says Smolla. "There's no reason why most reasonably well informed Americans can't be brought into debates of those issues."

"Yet very few reporters have the legal training to explore those decisions with much depth," he observes. Although he gives the media "somewhere between a B- and a C+" for coverage of constitutional issues, Smolla is quick to place a share of the blame on lawyers, "who generally do not communicate very well except with other lawyers."

"Judicial decisions are difficult to report," he adds. "When every other branch of government announces its decisions, the decision-makers are usually available to interpret their decisions. Even a president like Reagan, who is inaccessible, at some point must face Sam Donaldson . . . But judges don't hold news conferences to explain their decisions. The Institute is a great sort of vehicle for encouraging that kind of debate, discussion and public education. It's really exciting."

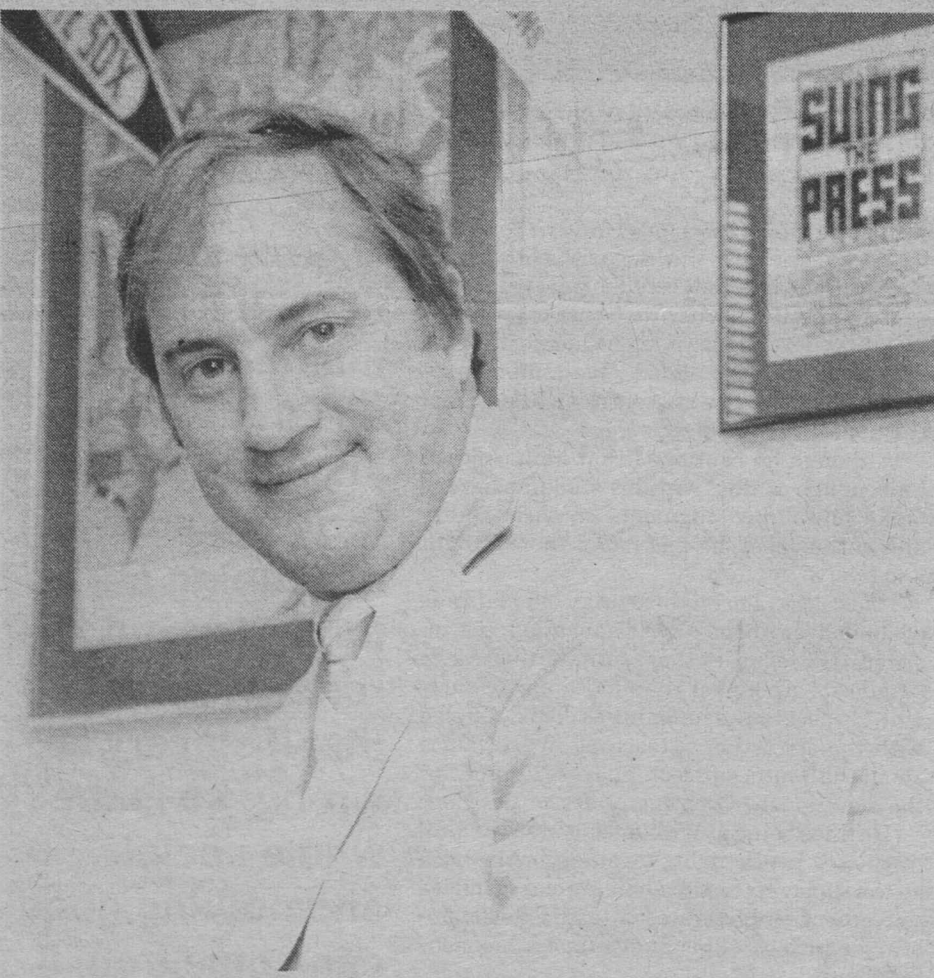
Smolla is also understandably enthusiastic about recent developments in American studies at William and Mary, which include a new Ph.D. program and establishment of the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American History and Culture. "From my perspective, this is a great place for me because I can feel a part of that whole emphasis," he says.

The American studies program brings together departments and a variety of disciplines, and the Institute will be part of that movement, co-sponsoring a bicentennial program with the new Commonwealth Center and the Institute of Early American History and Culture in April 1989 on the history and legacy of the Bill of Rights.

But Smolla's interests are not confined to history. One of his long-range goals is to pursue programs on technological advances and their effects on constitutional issues. "Almost every aspect of life is changing so fast that today's science fiction is rapidly becoming reality," he says. Constitutional law and policy struggle desperately to keep up with scientists, who "often move more quickly than lawyers."

"From the due process rights of parents of test tube babies to the free speech right of operators of communications satellites, the Constitution and Bill of Rights will be constantly stretched in future years to balance the competing interests of generations of Americans born into a fascinating new technological age," says Smolla. "Again, you have to bring people together to discuss these conflicts and think ahead about the rules that ought to govern this technology."

Smolla plans on being in the midst of that activity, on continuing to write and speak about current issues in American law, culture and character. "I suspect this will be enough to keep me busy for some time," he says, obviously a man who has found an intellectual home.



Rodney Smolla, the new James Goold Cutler professor of Constitutional Law and director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, has an intellectual restlessness that he traces to his days as an undergraduate at Yale.

Sandy Bowen, who is one of the highest ranking officials in the administration of Gov. Gerald L. Baliles of Virginia, sees her rise through the ranks as a case study in the increased role of women in politics.



Sandy Bowen '63— Hard Work and Willing Attitude Mark Alumna's Rise in Politics

By Hilary Holladay

Running a campaign is in some ways as much a risk as running for office. "On election night, if you win, everything you did was absolutely brilliant. If you lose, everything you did was wrong. There's just no gray, nowhere to hide."

As secretary of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Sandra Dixon Bowen '63 is one of the highest ranking officials in the administration of Governor Gerald L. Baliles, yet not many years ago she was a volunteer whose main responsibilities included serving tea at Democratic Party functions in Richmond.

Mrs. Bowen sees her rise through the ranks as a case study in the increased role of women in politics. From pouring tea and stuffing envelopes, she graduated to leadership positions in city and regional Democratic organizations. She served as a delegate to the 1980 Democratic Convention, as president of the Richmond Area Democratic Women's Club and as the first female chairman of the Third District Democratic Committee.

She was also a special assistant to Gov. Charles S. Robb and manager of two successful Baliles campaigns. As director of the Baliles for Governor Campaign, from 1984 to 1986, she found herself consumed by the whirlwind of activity leading up to election day.

Describing the inside workings of a campaign as alternatively "awful," "wonderful," and "very intense," she says the campaign's time frame is especially nerve-racking: "You have a finite amount of time. Election day comes and it looms very large out there. The hours are unconscionable. In the fall before the election, I worked from 8:30 or 9 a.m. to 10 at night, sometimes 1 a.m. I would go home for dinner and then come back—sometimes I wouldn't go home for dinner."

Mrs. Bowen is a striking woman with ash blond hair, blue eyes and a southwestern Virginia accent. On a recent afternoon in Richmond when the temperature outside her 9th Street office hovered around 95 degrees, she wore a black dress with gold buttons and gold earrings. Outspoken and quick to make a joke, she has the direct gaze and conversational timing of a practiced public speaker.

While she speaks enthusiastically of her current job, her true love appears to be the campaign trail. Just back from the Democratic Convention in Atlanta, she gives high marks, not surprisingly, to presidential candidate Gov. Michael Dukakis and his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. Recalling Baliles' gubernatorial campaign, she says that the byword of any campaign is "contingency" because any plan can go awry. "There's a certain amount you've got to make up as you go, but it's very important to have an over-arching strategy. You have to be flexible. To not be is to be stupid."

Running a campaign is in some ways as much a risk as running for office. "On election night, if you win, everything you did was absolutely brilliant. If you lose, everything you did was wrong. There's just no gray, nowhere to hide. Most people aren't comfortable with that. You become accustomed to it more than comfortable."

She has not ruled out running for office herself—the final stage in her climb up the political ladder—but she says, "I don't know that I'll ever do that. I'm a little reluctant to subject my children to that. It's awfully rough on a family. Since I was on the inside (of a campaign), I could see the downside. I can't see the opportunity (to run for an office) in the foreseeable future, but you never can tell." And then she smiles like someone who looks forward to the unknown possibilities the future holds.

When asked to explain how she made the transition from stamp-licker to campaign manager to secretary of the commonwealth, Mrs. Bowen professes a simple philosophy: she was always willing to take on more responsibility. Politics "was something that interested me. If someone said, 'Would you go do something?' I'd say, 'Sure.' If you're willing to do whatever you're asked to do—and do it well—there will always be another something to do.

"Politics is like every other walk of life. You've got to be willing to work hard. You've

got to be willing *not* to ask, 'what's in it for me?'"

She dismisses personal ambition as the wrong way to approach politics and career success in general. Instead, she says, "I've been ambitious to be busy with good things to do. And sometimes I've surprised myself. Sometimes I've woken up and thought to myself: 'Aren't I lucky? How did I get here?'"

Born in South Boston, Va., she was the only child of an insurance salesman and a homemaker who occasionally worked part-time. As a child she was mesmerized by the political conventions on television, much to the amazement of her parents and grandmother. "I watched them from gavel to gavel. The process and the pageantry appealed to me—and the sense of history in the making."

In high school she involved herself in numerous extracurricular activities and graduated with a list of credits that was "disgustingly long." She enrolled at Westhampton College, the women's branch of the University of Richmond, and studied there for two years before transferring to William and Mary where she majored in history and joined Chi Omega sorority.

A fervent Kennedy supporter in college, she says her political beliefs "went far beyond the glamour of Camelot." Though her parents were Democrats and her hometown in southside Virginia was traditionally a Democratic stronghold, she found herself drawn to the party more because of its platform than her personal heritage.

But in college, she was more of a happy-go-lucky student than a committed activist. These days, her diploma hangs on an office wall and a William and Mary trivet is displayed on a table. She says, "I'm a William and Mary fan—I've always been. For all of its glorious past, it clearly has a future—it hasn't met its potential. I think we're on the edge of that. It's gotten a lot of national attention which it deserves, and I think it will get more. These are good times for William and Mary."

After graduation she married Elmo J. (E.J.) Bowen '63 and taught school while her husband studied dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia and then served in Vietnam. In retrospect, she says that both she and her husband wish they had borrowed money so she could have attended graduate school while he continued his education. She recalls with some chagrin a joke certificate she received—the P.H.T. degree for "putting hubby through" school. She does, in fact, hold a master's degree in political science from the University of Richmond, earned part-time while her involvement as a Democratic volunteer grew.

After running Gov. Baliles' campaign, she accepted her current job as secretary of the commonwealth which involves a wide range of responsibilities. She registers and regulates state lobbyists, administers the conflict-of-interest statute, regulates notaries of the public and oversees the governor's appointment of state boards and commissions. Her office also authenticates official documents and handles extraditions, pardons, clemency, restoration of civil rights and even inmate mail.

She is proud of her position's claim as the oldest continuously held public office in the country, initiated in 1607 by one Gabriel Archer of the London Company. In 1776, the job title changed from recorder to secretary of the commonwealth. It was an elective position in Virginia until 1928 when it became an appointed post.

While the range of duties has varied over the years, the job's constant is its close alliance with the governor. Baliles has called her "the kind of person you want with you when major decisions are made. I can always count on her commonsense perspective and sense of humor in dealing with even the most complicated issues."

Politics has not yet tempted other members of the Bowen household. Dr. Bowen supports her involvement and tolerates her sometimes hectic schedule. But he is not a political activist—"That would be at least one too many in the family." Of their three teen-aged children (Sydney, 17; Chuck, 15; and Anne Lindsay, 13), she says, choosing her words carefully, that she will "neither celebrate nor be disappointed if they choose to do what interests me."

But no doubt she has shared with her children the code of values that motivates her life as well as her career in politics: "I'm still old-fashioned enough to believe that the name of the game is integrity. If you have that, everything else is secondary. I admire achievement and I admire character. Nothing else do I find particularly impressive."

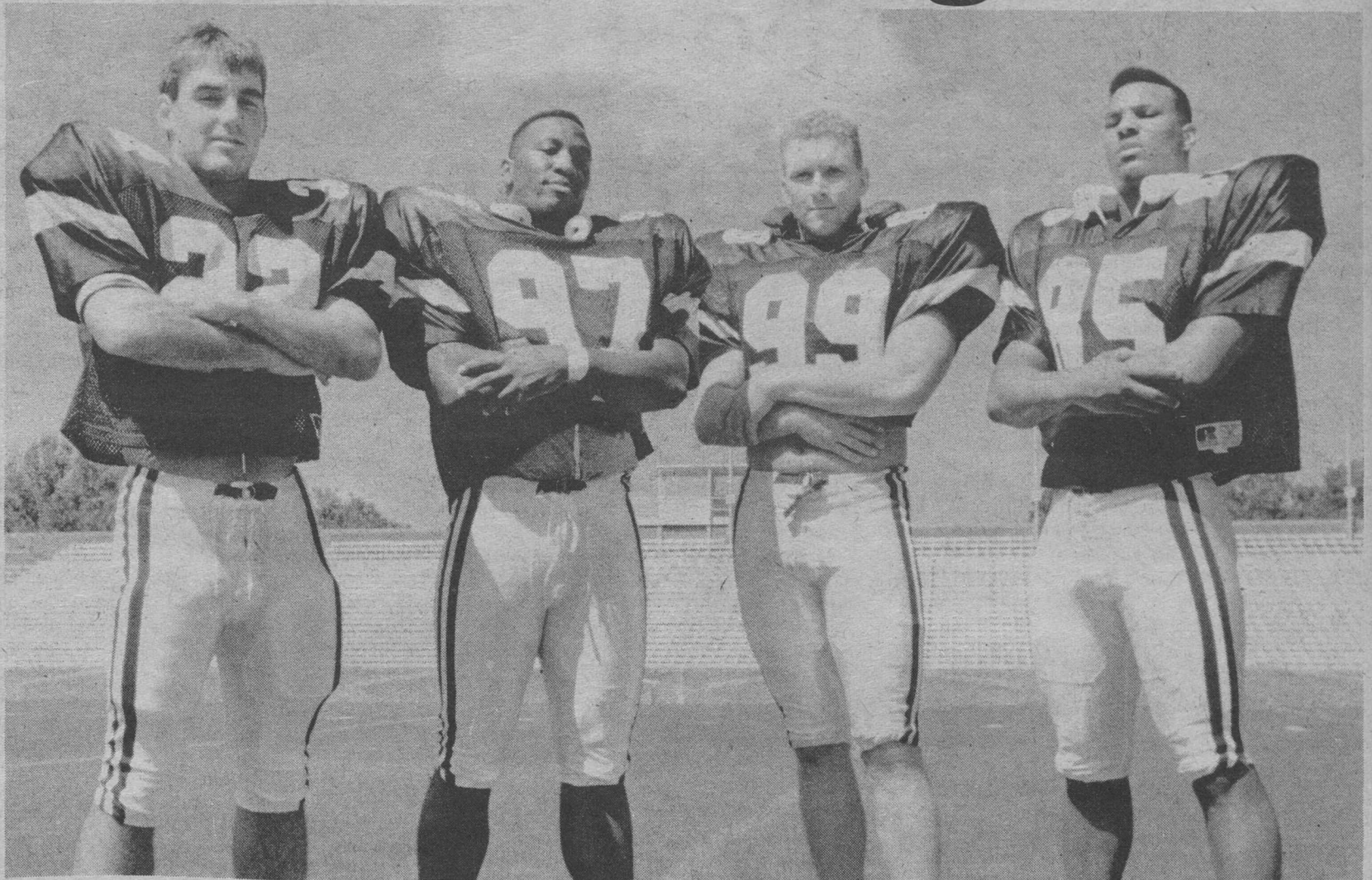
From Tabbies to Tigers

By Bob Jeffrey '74

Reasons for the defensive turn-around have been manifold, but leading the charge have been the Tribe's linebackers. Kerry Gray and Brad Uhl, inside linebackers, have been the team's leading tacklers, while outside men Dave Wiley and Greg Kimball are close behind.



A 10-3 conquest of James Madison in the fourth game of the season put head coach Jimmy Laycock '71 into the Tribe record book with 46 career victories, one more than Rube McCray (1944-50).



William and Mary's linebacking corps, which includes (l. to r.) Dave Wiley, Kerry Gray, Brad Uhl and Todd Lee, has anchored a defense that gave up only 16 points in victories over VMI, Lehigh and James Madison University while the Tribe won three of its first four games and played to a No. 12 ranking in the national I-AA polls. While Lee has been sidelined with a shoulder injury, former safety Greg Kimball has stepped in to become one of the top tacklers on the team.

What a difference a year makes. Last fall the William and Mary football team's defensive unit played like pussycats, surrendering 49 points in the season opener against East Tennessee State. Later they were burned for 40 points twice and 38 on another occasion, leaving the Tribe's customarily potent offense struggling to outscore opponents in what turned into a disappointing 5-6 campaign.

Four games into the new football year the same set of defenders have turned into tigers, leading the Tribe to a 3-1 start and No. 12 ranking in the national I-AA polls.

After dropping a 31-23 decision to I-A rival Virginia, the W&M defense stiffened, giving up only a combined 16 points in wins over VMI, Lehigh and James Madison. In fact the "hit-men" of the defense haven't allowed a touchdown in the last 10 quarters of play.

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"I think this group, specifically Gray, Uhl, Wiley, Kimball and (backup linebacker) Kevin Forester, have gained a lot of maturity and experience," said Laycock. "They understand the defense better, and they're playing more aggressively, not just trying to avoid making mistakes," he said.

It's opposing running backs who make a mistake when they collide with Kerry Gray. A 6'1", 230 lb. senior from Petersburg, Va., Gray is the most physically imposing member of the linebacking corps. A four-year starter who has put in his time in the weight room, Gray has racked up enough enemy ball carriers to attract the attention of a host of NFL scouts. He's averaged more than 14 tackles a game so far this season, including 17 against VMI. His fumble recovery against Madison set up the game-winning touchdown.

Uhl, a junior from Pittsburgh, has been hardly less impressive. He led the Tribe in tackles last season with 158 and is on a

similar pace again this fall. He recovered a fumble in the Virginia game, forced two more fumbles against VMI, had a quarterback sack and a tackle for a loss against Lehigh and was named special teams player of the game at Madison.

Senior co-captain Wiley is another four-year starter at linebacker. He was the second leading tackler in '85 and '86, and ranked fourth in that category last season. The Pittsburgh native attended the same high school as former Tribe great Mark Kelso '84, now starting at defensive back for the Buffalo Bills of the NFL.

Though technically a strong safety, Greg Kimball is essentially holding down an outside linebacker spot opposite Wiley. A junior who hails from Atlanta, Kimball first rose to prominence with two game-saving interceptions against Lehigh last season. He has continued to shine this year with two pass deflections and a sack, and his six solo stops at JMU earned him defensive player of the game honors.

While the starting linebackers have grabbed most of the glory, some subtle fine-tuning by the coaches has been a major factor in the Tribe's emerging defensive prowess. Early last season the Tribe started out in a 5-2 defensive alignment, which proved a costly experiment in terms of points allowed. By midseason that defense evolved into the present "package," with four defensive linemen and four linebackers plugging the gaps. The eight-man front seemed to suit the Tribe's personnel better, and defensive play has improved steadily ever since.

"Our guys really believe in this defensive package," said defensive coordinator Mike Kolakowski. "Instead of just sitting there, they can read, react and bring pressure against the offense," he said.

The alignment also prevents the Tribe from having to match up strictly man-to-man against often larger offensive linemen. "In this defense we attack diagonally, with a slant here and a blitz there," said Gray.

Kolakowski's manipulation of the defense has likewise drawn praise from his charges. "His playcalling adds another dimension," said Kimball. "He thinks of so many different coverages, fronts and blitzes."

With success has come pride and confidence for the defensive players, though both qualities were hard won. After taking some

lumps in '87, senior co-captains Wiley and John Brosnahan wrote an open letter to their teammates at the outset of this season.

"We were trying to get the guys to have belief in ourselves, confidence in ourselves and to have an attitude of dedication," said Wiley. Also stressed in the letter were a strict curfew and a no-drinking policy.

The attitude of discipline and sacrifice have resulted in a feeling of greater team unity, according to the players. "The more you give up for football, the more you can give to it," said Uhl.

"The guys on this team just seem a little closer," said Gray, citing as an example a talent show team members put on one evening during summer practice. "Everybody had to go out and do a little skit. Some of the guys imitated the coaches and really had them down to a tee. But it was really fun, something to bring us closer together."

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The system of interchangeable parts that has worked so well for the Tribe offense over the years has now been extended to the defense as well. Each player fulfills a role in the overall scheme, using his particular abilities to the best effect for the team. According to Kolakowski, "It's like you're a chemist mixing the elements, searching for the right combination."

This chemistry has allowed the gradual development of depth on the defense. "We continually try to find out what our players can do best and then we put them into those situations," said Laycock. "Last year we were inexperienced and had to experiment a little bit, but I think it helped us in the long run. We found out where our players could perform well, and we evolved our defense accordingly. Now it's starting to pay off."

Kim McGinnis— The Tribe's Super Woman

By Marty Benson

The Kim McGinnis Workout Tape. It's not available in any video store. You don't get it free with your *Sports Illustrated* subscription. It doesn't really exist (not yet anyway), but if it did . . .

First you'd see the William and Mary senior leading one of her aerobics classes at the Williamsburg Nautilus Center, "dancercising" to the frantic beat of Billy Idol's version of "Mony, Mony," one of her favorite workout songs.

You join in, but in a few minutes you're sucking wind. "How can anyone have that much energy?" you wonder.

A couple frames later, the muscular blonde is still in the picture, but this time she's carrying a stick, wearing a kilt and a jersey with "5" on the back, and running her field hockey opponent ragged for 70 go-stop-go minutes.

Next comes a scene of her running two miles with the field hockey team. Naturally, she finishes first.

Another scene switch. Aerobics again — this time she's leading the field hockey team.

You break for oxygen, but moments later, Kim's at it again, still wearing a kilt and carrying a stick, this time of the lacrosse variety. The action's almost non-stop now. And number-five's action seems much more perpetual than anyone else's.

Next she's leading the Tribe wrestlers in aerobics.

Another scene change. A calm lake.

"Peace, finally," you think, tired of even just watching now.

Wait. What's this coming into the picture? Looks like a sailboat. Someone's standing up in it, though. Sure enough. It's no sailboat. It's just Kim practicing her new love, windsurfing.

Such is the busy life of the William and Mary senior: licensed aerobics instructor, field hockey co-captain and all-region player, starting center on the Tribe's nationally ranked women's lacrosse team, and windsurfing enthusiast.

The actual word "aerobic," which Webster's defines as "living, active," accurately describes the whole McGinnis family's way of life. The Newark, Del., native's father skated for Cornell University's ice hockey team, one of her brothers pole-vaulted at Duke University, and another pole-vaulted and wrestled for Swarthmore College. Both of Kim's parents are in their 60s, but still ski, swim and bike regularly, and are a fixture at their daughter's games — they even tagged along with the field hockey team during last spring's England trip.

Kim, whose mother and father tagged her "Kimbug" when she was younger, got her athletic start in gymnastics, but gave it up for field hockey and lacrosse in ninth grade. As a senior at the Tatnall School, she captained both teams, leading the hockey squad to the Delaware state championship in a game that she still calls her most memorable.

Tatnall was playing favored Seaford and had battled to a deadlock in regulation, forcing sudden-death overtime, which the future Tribe star climaxed by knocking a rebound into the cage. That year she was second-team all-state in field hockey and an all-star in lacrosse, all of which served to catch the eye of Feffie Barnhill, then assistant field hockey coach and head lacrosse coach at the College and now the director of both sports, who coaxed McGinnis to come to Williamsburg.

Last year Kim, now known as just plain "Bug" to her teammates, helped lead the field hockey squad to a 14-7 record, scoring eight goals and contributing four assists to rank third in team scoring, earning All-South Atlantic Conference and regional All-America honors. In lacrosse, she helped lead the Tribe to the

SAC crown, the number-two ranking in the nation at the end of the regular season, and a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Unfortunately, lacrosse post-season play didn't last long for William and Mary, which fell behind Harvard 6-1 in the first half of the opening NCAA contest, and came up short, 8-7, despite a furious comeback.

McGinnis plays center for the lacrosse team, a position Barnhill, assistant coach of the 1989 World Cup Lacrosse Team, calls the most difficult on the field.

"Kim is the ideal center," Barnhill says. "She compares with Mary Pat Kurtz '86, (a United States Team member and former All-America player)," Barnhill says.

Aerobics fuels McGinnis's drive to be the best. She began teaching when she was 16, and her dedication to the sport shows.

"She is the most fit athlete on the team," says Head Field Hockey Coach Peel Hawthorne. "She's also extremely strong for her size (5-4, 112 pounds)."

Although McGinnis tapers her teaching load somewhat during the competitive seasons, she still spends as much time with her aerobics classes as she can.

"I get a natural high from teaching," she says, "I've been told I should do less of it and save myself for field hockey and lacrosse, but I seem to have more energy when I'm finished teaching a class than when I start."

Physical fitness alone, however, does not a player make. Benches around the country house their share of health-club bodies. Kim, however, is the consummate prime-time player, but not only because of her athleticism.

"She is able to pick up on little things that are happening on the field and capitalize on them immediately, when most players would have to wait until half-time to be told what to do (there are no time-outs in either field

hockey or lacrosse)," Barnhill says. "She is always thinking on the field."

McGinnis looks for an edge in any game she plays. Barnhill and Hawthorne often use playground games such as "Fruits and Vegetables," a variation of "Crows and Cranes," in warm-ups. Both coaches say they must be very careful of the rules they make up — Kim always figures out a way to beat the system.

Her savvy, however, is by no means confined to athletics. She makes a mockery of the "dumb blonde" image in the classroom as well. A business management major, she earned a perfect 4.0 average last semester despite her cramped schedule, and has a 3.5 GPA overall.

Once Kim's collegiate career ends, she plans to enter the world of corporate fitness, or work in sports promotion. She got her foot in the door in the latter last summer at Wimbledon while working for the International Management Group, which is headed by Mark McCormack '51. Future plans, however, are on hold right now; McGinnis has got some unfinished business to tend to first.

"In field hockey, we want to pick up where we left off last year and have another good season," she says. "In lacrosse, we want to go all the way. We know what we have to do now. Last year, we weren't ready mentally for the tournament."

No doubt she'll be prepared, both physically and mentally. No matter what scene the Kim McGinnis video is on — field hockey, lacrosse, aerobics, windsurfing, the classroom, or even "Fruits and Vegetables," the Tribe's answer to Jane Fonda attacks with the same attitude — she "goes for the burn."



Kim McGinnis

"She is able to pick up on little things that are happening on the field and capitalize on them immediately, when most players would have to wait until half-time to be told what to do."



Field hockey is just one of several sports in which William and Mary's Kim McGinnis excels.

Admissions Applications Exceed 10,000

By Gary Ripple, Dean of Admission



By all accounts, William and Mary has probably enjoyed its most successful admission year since the time that Thomas Jefferson applied alone! Slightly more than 10,000 candidates from throughout the nation and around the world were considered for the 1,200 openings in our freshman class. We accepted 2,400 of these talented people and established a wait list which would be the envy of most any college in America.

On Aug. 26, our new freshman class arrived with some very impressive credentials. Of the 1,198 new scholars, 137 ranked either first or second in their high school graduating class. That number would have been higher save for the fact that some high schools no longer assign a rank in class. Seventy-three percent of those who had class ranks were in the top 10 percent of their graduating class and 25 percent of our class have combined SATs of 1320 or higher. The median SAT scores are 600 Verbal and 640 Mathematical. Females comprise 53 percent of the class and Virginia residents occupy 65 percent of all places in the freshman class. Our applicants represented more than 2,700 high schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and approximately 35 foreign countries. The Class of '92 includes a 14-year old who was nominated to be a Presidential Scholar and is rooming with a 15-year old transfer who began her college work at the age of 13.

New black students number a record total of 101. Students of all minority groups constitute more than 13 percent of the freshman class.

Alumni sons and daughters numbered 304 in our applicant pool. We offered admission to 133 (43.8 percent) and enrolled 76 (6.3 percent of our entering class).

Sometimes a person who was not admitted can illustrate the desire of many young people to be at William and Mary. Take, for example, the recent graduate of a small-town high school in Michigan who has moved to Petersburg in order to attend Richard Bland College this fall. Her goal is to transfer to William and Mary for her sophomore year.

Recent initiatives in the area of International Studies have made William and Mary even more attractive to non-citizens of the U.S. Our 21 new freshmen represent a 100 percent increase over last year's total and include an honors graduate of the American school in Nicosia, Cyprus. She received the

prestigious Amideast full scholarship for study in the U.S. Another international student graduated second in his class at the Cooperative School in Santa Cruz, Bolivia. He was president of the student council and participated in both soccer and track. And then there is the Swiss citizen who was born in Guyana, graduated from the International School of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and whose current address is Bangkok, Thailand.

These are but a few interesting facts about a freshman class which will bring to William and Mary a world of backgrounds and experiences. Williamsburg will be for them one more important stop along the way to a rich and fulfilling life. We are genuinely excited about the prospects of watching them grow here and we look forward to the many contributions they will make to the College as students and alumni for years to come.

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Gifts to College Top \$10 Million

Priate gifts to the College of William and Mary topped the \$10 million mark for the second consecutive year, according to figures compiled recently by the Office of University Advancement. Gifts received during the college's fiscal year ending June 30, 1988, from all sources for all purposes totaled \$10,066,394.

Two-thirds of the gifts came from individuals, with non-alumni accounting for 35.9 percent of the total, followed by alumni at 30.7 percent, corporations at 18.7 percent, and foundations at 14.7 percent.

Corporate gifts, led by major contributions from Anheuser-Busch and CSX Corporation, set an all-time record at \$1.9 million. That total included corporate matching gifts of \$370,769.

Gifts for current operations totaled \$4,025,445. Of that amount, the William and Mary Annual Fund reached an all-time high of \$1,921,282. A total of \$6,040,949 was designated for capital purposes, including endowment, facilities and equipment.

Gifts of \$100,000 or more accounted for nearly one-third of the total. Of the approximately 15,659 gifts received during the fiscal year, 13 were in six figures and one in seven figures.

The diversity of donors giving \$100,000 or more was equaled by the diversity of programs they chose to support. Donors included a Richmond family foundation that established

a professorship in applied science; a New York foundation which funded a minority professorship and scholarships; a New Jersey alumnus who endowed museum acquisitions; a Florida businessman who funded a new professorship in fine arts; the widow of an eminent statesman who provided an endowment for the Center for International Studies; a St. Louis corporation which funded an athletic facility; and the estate of a former secretary to William and Mary presidents which supported the law library.

The increasing number of permanently endowed professorships qualifying for the state's Eminent Scholars matching funds has been especially helpful in attracting and retaining the finest teacher-scholars. The Eminent Scholars Program encourages the creation of privately funded professorships by providing state matching funds for income generated by endowments established for this purpose.

During 1987-88, endowments were established at William and Mary that will be used to fund 11 new professorships over the next five years in diverse areas including applied science, public policy, marine science, American studies, chemistry, music, fine arts and business administration.

Last year, 29 William and Mary professors received salary supplements through the Eminent Scholars Program. That number is expected to rise significantly in coming years as the college readies for a major capital campaign to culminate in 1993 on its 300th anniversary.

Seven Graduates Serve As Governor's Fellows

The College placed seven May graduates in the Governor's Fellows summer program this year and all echoed the comments of earlier participants: it is exciting to be a part of a program that gives them an opportunity for real hands-on experience in state government.

Andrew Williams worked in the attorney general's office, focusing on insurance regulations and public policy. It was a good opportunity, he felt, to "test the waters" since he is planning to pursue graduate studies at Harvard in public policy.

"The program really gives you a lot more room to initiate things than I had thought. There was no close supervision. At first this bothered me. At first I didn't know my way around and I wished for more guidance." The seminars for all fellows each Tuesday and brown-bag lunches helped, said Williams, to give the students a broad understanding of state government. As many students have before, Williams commented on the conscientious way state employees tackled projects.

Mary Beth Wittekind, who worked in the office of the Secretary of Finance, also welcomed the opportunity to work in the public sector. Mary Beth is planning to work for a consulting firm in Washington.

Renee Snyder, who is planning a career in higher education administration, worked with Mrs. Baliles, who has been very active in the adult literacy program and is also turning her attention to the problem of school dropouts. Renee also assisted with events that were included for the 175th anniversary of the Governor's mansion.

Amy Hartman of Springfield, who plans to be a social worker in San Antonio, Texas, was in the office of the Secretary of Human Resources this summer. She said she was surprised by the variety of items incorporated in state government. She said she especially enjoyed the seminars at which state agency heads spoke and detailed the work of their division.

Tim McEvoy of Springfield, Va., senior class president, who entered law school at the University of Virginia this fall, worked in the office of the governor's speech writer.

Dianne Carter of Williamsburg, who worked in the Governor's Planning Office, enrolled in law school at the University of Michigan.

Eric Williams of Coronado, Calif., is teaching at a high school in Northern Virginia. This summer he worked in the office of the Secretary of Education. His special assignment was to gather information for a review of educational policies in other states.



Governor's Fellows (l. to r.) were Tim McEvoy, Diane Carter, Eric Williams, Mary Beth Wittekind, Amy Hartman, Renee Snyder and Andrew Williams.

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Alumni Discuss Public Service

By Barbara Ball

I am here today to convince you that the topic 'Public Service, A William and Mary Tradition' is not a matter of hype but important truth for this institution," President Paul Verkuil told a Parents' Day audience on Oct. 1.

The four alumni panelists who followed bore him out.

The panelists represented as diverse a group of public servants as could be assembled. They included the Deputy Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Robert M. Gates '65; Sarah J. Brady '64, vice chairman, Handgun Control, Inc.; Virginia Senator Hunter B.

Andrews '42 and Congressman Alan B. Mollohan '66 (D-W.Va.).

The topic was couched in deliberate academicese, but the participants treated their audience to a lively session. They waved the College banner high and proved with articulate and witty presentations that they had indeed been well prepared for public service by their undergraduate years on campus.

"There is a great need in this country for participation in public affairs and you folks certainly have the credentials as graduates of this college," Andrews said. "There is a duty if you believe in our democratic enterprise system to get out there and be a part of it. There is nothing wrong with making money, but all people have an obligation to participate in

their community."

While Andrews had set his public career sights early, Mrs. Brady admitted that, when she was in college, becoming a lobbyist never entered her mind.

Mrs. Brady recalled that after spending several years looking after her husband, White House press secretary James Brady who was seriously injured in an assassination attempt on President Reagan, she returned to public life as a lobbyist for gun control. Earlier she had been active with the Republican Party and the Republican National Committee. Congress recently defeated the Brady Bill, named for her husband, which would have required a waiting period for gun purchasers.

"It became very apparent to me," she explained "that there was something now that I was going to be able to do, something I felt very strongly about. I did have a voice and that voice was not available to everyone. I was very fortunate that from this terrible accident something [positive] would come. I think I was able to put everything in perspective partly because of what I had been through at William and Mary.

"I think William and Mary with its great history of public service will serve you well. It has served me well in preparing for what I am doing today. I have been proud of going here and I am proud of the fine education I got."

For Gates, the Kennedy years, which coincided with his undergraduate days, influenced his choice of a career.

"It is a fact that President Kennedy was the last American president who called young Americans to public service," said Gates. "He was the last to encourage public service as an esteemed, honorable profession, a calling."

Gates said he was also influenced by his education in history at William and Mary. "I learned to look to the long term, not to the quarterly report—to think about directions and strategies and patience in human affairs. Perhaps above all I learned that learning can be fun and entertaining."

The new program in public policy at the College, said Gates "reminds us that public service beckons still and that William and Mary will still answer that call."

In his talk, Congressman Mollohan took aim at a recent *Washington Post* article "Are You Sure You Want to Send Your Kid to College," which warned parents of the dangers of drugs, alcohol and sex on college campuses. He took particular exception to the author's contention that if students don't arrive at college with values they are not going to get them at the university because the university is totally neutral.

"I don't know where he went to school," said Mollohan, "but it decidedly was not William and Mary, for if there is one thing that William and Mary teaches, by reputation, by tradition, it is values. If there is one thing that any person who plans to go into public affairs should learn it is values."

Mollohan continued, "Those may sound like vaguely conservative, even reactionary statements, but they are not; they are profoundly critical.

"Each of us must develop our own code of ethics but the values a liberal education should instill are not a code itself but rather an appreciation for, and an understanding of, the tools one uses to develop that code. These values include integrity and respect, respect for the importance of developing one's own sense of right and wrong and respect for another's perhaps different sense of right and wrong."

"The first time I walked down the Duke of Gloucester Street to the Governor's Palace I felt this connection between the past and the present. Only at William and Mary can a student read *Marbury vs Madison* while leaning against a brick wall that once lent similar support to the back of a young John Marshall."

The program was moderated by David H. Finifter, associate professor of economics and director of the Public Policy Program, a new program at William and Mary that includes, an interdisciplinary undergraduate concentration, conferences and lectures on issues in public affairs, seminars in Washington with leading public policy figures, the promotion of research among faculty and plans for a masters' degree program in public policy analysis.



"There is a great need in this country for participation in public affairs and you folks certainly have the credentials as graduates of this college," Andrews said.



"I think William and Mary with its great history of public service will serve you well," said Mrs. Brady. "It has served me well in preparing for what I am doing today. I have been proud of going here and I am proud of the fine education I got."



Gates said he was also influenced by his education in history at William and Mary. "I learned to look to the long term, not to the quarterly report."



Joining President Verkuil for the panel discussion on public service were (standing, left to right) Congressman Mollohan, Robert M. Gates of the CIA, Virginia Senator Hunter B. Andrews and Sarah J. Brady, vice chairman, Handgun Control, Inc.

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1989 Alumni Travel Program

The Society of the Alumni is pleased to announce an exciting and diverse lineup of destinations for the 1989 Travel Program. To learn more about any of these tours, please return the form below. If you have specific questions, please call the Society's travel program office at (804) 229-1693 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (EST).



JAPAN

January 2-9, 1989 (8 days)

The William and Mary football team will make history when it plays the Japanese all-star team in the first U.S.-Japan bowl set against the backdrop of exotic and exciting Tokyo. The Society of the Alumni is hosting a trip in conjunction with this event. Please see page 2 of this issue for complete details.

MEXICAN RIVIERA

February 11-18, 1989 (8 days)

The Mexico most of us dream of is a vast playground of lush jungles, posh ocean resorts, endless beaches, undulating palms, crystal seas, leaping marlin and fragrant tropical blossoms. . . . a color-splashed land of constant song and sunshine.

Itinerary-at-a-Glance

Instead of cruising from a stateside location, fly to Mexico direct from Los Angeles. Begin your journey at La Paz, meaning "peace" — an appropriate name for this ruggedly beautiful port on the coast of the 750-mile Baja Peninsula.

Journey next to Cabo San Lucas at the very tip of the peninsula where the warm waters of the Sea of Cortez meet the cool royal blue of the Pacific. This is Marlin Alley, one of the best deep-sea fishing grounds in the world.

Cruise on to Mazatlan, which is the home of the most spectacular annual "Carnival" outside Rio de Janeiro.

San Blas is the next port of call down the coast and is known as Mexico's "gateway to the jungle." On this stop you will board dugout riverboats to embark on a thrilling birdlife and river safari along the tangled jungle estuaries of the Tovar River.

Puerto Vallarta, made famous through the filming of "Night of the Iguana," will be the next destination. On the shores of beautiful Banderas Bay, the sleepy seaside village is the perfect spot for a romantic rendezvous.

Final destinations include Manzanillo and Ixtapa, two of Mexico's most beautiful resorts; Zihuatanejo, a pristine fishing village; and Acapulco, past hideaway of pirates and constant home of the international jetset.

Included features: All state rooms on board the M.S. North Star are outside and equipped with color TVs, VCRs, and mini-bar refrigerators. Accommodations for seven nights, welcome and farewell parties, all meals and entertainment aboard ship, and a naturalist cruise director. Priced from \$1299.00

ENGLAND

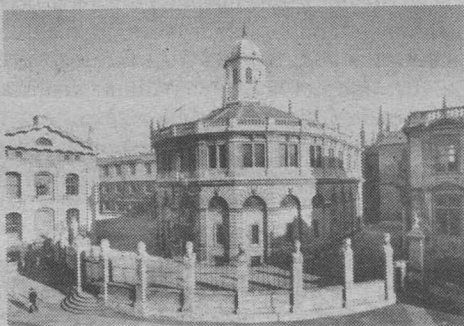
June 10-23, 1989 (14 days)

The historical roots of the College of William and Mary date back to 17th-century Europe and the age of the Glorious Revolution. This tour, specifically designed for the Society of the Alumni and the College, begins with a week in residence at Oxford University and continues on to explore the riches of the Netherlands. The combination of lectures by Oxford scholars, field trips, private visits to stately homes and castles, and festive meals with fellow alumni will make this trip especially memorable.

Itinerary-at-a-Glance

Begin your visit with an exciting program of classroom study and day excursions during your week in Oxford. Rich in associations with the era of the Glorious Revolution, it was from Oxford University that Sir Christopher Wren — the dominant architectural and artistic spirit of the 17th century and the designer of the original College of William and Mary — was graduated.

With Oxford University's department for external studies, the Society has developed a program that thoughtfully explores the late 17th century through its history, politics, architecture and decorative arts. Lawrence Goldman, tutor in history and politics in the department, will direct the seminars, calling upon lecturers from the faculty of history.



At Oxford, visit the Sheldonian Theatre, one of Wren's masterpieces. Day trips from Oxford will include Blenheim, home of the first Duke of Marlborough, and Winslow Hall, the only Wren house standing exactly as originally created. In London the group will visit Wren's famous St. Paul's Cathedral and tour the Banqueting Hall in Whitehall where William officially accepted the bill of rights before becoming king. Also visit Kensington Palace, which William and Mary bought and remodeled for themselves, as well as Hampton Court Palace and Gardens. At Stratford-upon-Avon, enjoy dinner and a performance at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Armed with the historical background gained at Oxford, travel to the Netherlands where the group will reside at the Pulitzer Hotel in Amsterdam. While there, visit the Rijks Museum, one of the world's greatest museums, which houses innumerable masterpieces from the 17th century when Dutch painting flourished. Also visit the Royal Palace on Dam square and enjoy a canal ride on a privately chartered boat. Visit the Hague, a genteel city of patrician architecture and the center of government in the Netherlands. The Royal Palace Het Loo in Apeldoorn features a splendid collection of decorative arts, furniture and royal memorabilia, as well as magnificent baroque formal gardens. One of the most picturesque areas in the Netherlands, the lush Vecht River Valley shelters handsome villas, quaint towns and magnificent castles, including Castle Amerongen.

Included features: Special dinners, a reception with her Royal Highness Princess Margriet, most meals, guest lecturers. Approximately \$3700.00.

RUSSIA

July 24-August 6, 1989 (14 days)

Take a fascinating journey to a land as expansive as it is historic. Russia is a curious blend of medieval and modern, a diverse cultural tapestry woven with splendid museums, palaces and monuments.

Itinerary-at-a-Glance

Your fascinating journey begins with your days in Moscow, Russia's cosmopolitan capital. You'll tour Red Square, view the colorful onion domes of St. Basil's Cathedral and Lenin's Tomb. Visit the Kremlin and its complex of palaces, cathedrals and museums, which house priceless art and antiques. You'll experience the fabulous Pushkin Museum, ride the celebrated Moscow subway with its chandeliers and paintings, and sample delicious Russian fare.

Your next two days will be spent in Vladimir, a medieval fortress city where you'll visit the tombs of the Princes of Vladimir and see the city's Golden Gate — a masterpiece of ancient architecture. Travel on to Suzdal where you'll wander through the narrow, unpaved streets to capture the charm of 12th-century shops. Marvel at the beautiful blue-domed Rostok Cathedral and the white-washed Pokrovsky Convent.

Days seven through nine will be spent in Yalta, a favorite vacation resort of Russian aristocracy on the scenic Black Sea. Stroll along its many lovely beaches and parks, and visit Nikitsky Gardens — a breathtaking, 500-acre landscaped terrace. You'll visit ornate Czarina Livadia's Palace, tour the fascinating Anton Chekhov Memorial Museum and shop for Russian handicrafts.

Follow this with three days in Leningrad, "music set in stone." You'll be inspired by the monuments, spires and bridges that grace this city. Explore the stately Hermitage, one of the finest museums in Europe, see the Peter & Paul fortress with its gold-leaf spire, and visit Petrodvorets, Peter the Great's summer palace.

Wind up your 14-day tour with a visit to the "White City of the North." In Helsinki you'll shop, visit Finlandia Concert Hall, and see the magnificent Tempelivaikio Church — blasted from solid rock.

Included features: All meals and transportation from the East Coast. Approximately \$2700.00.



CANADIAN ROCKIES

July 25-August 3, 1989 (10 days)

Few wilderness regions of the world can match the beauty and unspoiled grandeur of Canada's West. The scenery is very special. Everything is big, wide and wonderful; a magnificent collection of snowy peaks, deep green valleys, glistening ice glaciers and hundreds of blue-green lakes.

Itinerary-at-a-Glance

Spend your first night at the elegant Four Seasons Hotel in Edmonton followed by a motor-coach ride to Jasper Park where you will spend two nights at the Jasper Park Lodge and participate in a comprehensive tour of the area. Visit Athabasca Falls, the great Columbia ice fields and Lake Louise en route to Banff. Your next stop will be for two nights at the spectacular Banff Springs Hotel. After sightseeing excursions of the Banff area, you'll transfer to Calgary for the flight to Victoria.

Spend two nights in the Laurel Point Inn, take a Victoria City tour and visit the world-famous Butchart Gardens. A ferryboat ride through the Gulf Islands will take you to Vancouver for two nights at the Hotel Vancouver in the heart of the city.

Included Features: All excursions, welcome and farewell cocktail parties and dinners, and most meals. Participation is limited to 40 individuals. Approximately \$1999.00 from Edmonton.



MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

September 3-16, 1989 (13 days)

Nothing surpasses the relaxation of a 12-night cruise aboard the five-star Royal Viking Sky to some of the most colorful Mediterranean ports in France, Italy, Turkey and Greece. Experience the sophistication of the French Riviera, the art and history of Italy, relive the golden age of Greece and succumb to the charms of exotic Istanbul.

Itinerary-at-a-Glance

Begin your cruise in Nice/Villefranche, Queen of Cot d'Azur and capital of the French Riviera. Next, cruise to Livorno, port city for Florence, the city of the Italian Renaissance. Cruise into the Bay of Naples, one of the most beautiful harbors in the world, for a journey to the nearby ruins of Pompeii where Mount Vesuvius buried the land in volcanic ash. Next

stop is Valletta, founded by the Knights of Malta and featuring the Palace of the Grand Masters. A visit to the Greek Isles in Crete will allow you to wander through the Palace of Knossos. The harbor at the port of Santorini is formed by a volcanic crater, which is the legendary site of the lost city of Atlantis. Other stops in Greece will include Piraeus, Athens, Mykonos and Delos. Visits to Kusadasi and Istanbul in Turkey will conclude the cruise.

Included features: This ever-popular travel experience includes five meals each day while cruising, specially priced optional shore excursions, optional pre- and post-cruise extensions in Cannes and Istanbul, one crew member for every two passengers. From \$3399.00.

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Daytime Phone No. () _____

I'm interested in further information, as it becomes available, on the following tours:

- Japan, Jan. 2-9
- Mexican Riviera, Feb. 11-18
- England, June 10-23
- Russia, July 24-Aug. 6
- Canadian Rockies, July 25-Aug. 3
- Mediterranean/Greek Isles Air and Sea Cruise, Sept. 3-16

Send to Alumni Travel Program, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Phone: (804) 229-1693

Society Board of Directors Acts on Busy Agenda

The Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni held its semiannual meeting Sept. 8-10 in Williamsburg. Tackling a packed agenda that included updates from President Paul R. Verkuil and other College officials, the board discussed a number of issues and outlined recommendations for Society programs in coming months. One of the most significant actions taken by the board was the adoption of a plan delineating the Society's mission and goals in support of the College's institutional advancement efforts.

The board's business sessions were interspersed with several special programs. On Thursday, Sept. 8, the board co-hosted the College's weekly Town and Gown luncheon program. Gary H. Quehl, president of

the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, spoke to the group and presented a firsthand view of contemporary issues in American higher education. That evening following dinner, the group heard from Dr. James A. Bill, director of the Reeves Center for International Studies at the College and a nationally recognized expert on the Middle East. Also at the dinner, recently retired board member Vernon Nunn '25 was recognized for his service and presented with a certificate of appreciation.

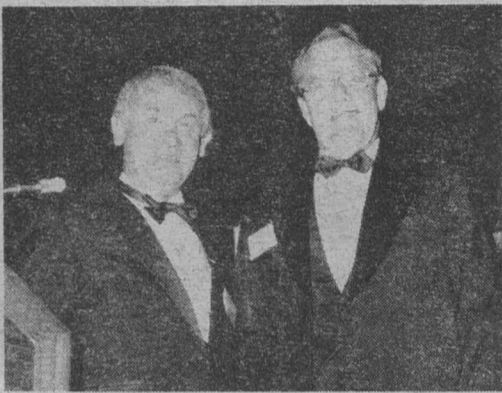
Rounding out the weekend were the President's Council annual dinner on Friday evening, and on Saturday, a symposium on higher education followed by a picnic lunch at the Alumni House and the football game against VMI.

At the President's Council dinner, Alumni Medallions were presented to Herbert V. Kelly '41 and Henry Rosovsky '49. Kelly, a senior partner in a Newport News corporate law firm, and Rosovsky, professor of economics at Harvard University, received the award in 1987 but had been unable to attend last year's presentation. Rosovsky also spoke at the Saturday morning symposium on higher education. He was joined by President Verkuil; Dr. Gordon Davies, director of the State Council for Higher Education; and James C. Livingston, Walter G. Mason professor of religion.

The board's next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 9-11, 1989.



Gary H. Quehl, president of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, spoke on contemporary issues in American higher education.



Herbert V. Kelly '41 of Newport News (photo on left) and Henry Rosovsky '49, professor of economics at Harvard University, received Alumni Medallions from Society President Ed Grimsley at the President's Council annual dinner. They received the award in 1987 but were unable to attend last year's presentation.



Vernon Nunn '25 of Williamsburg, who recently retired from the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, received a certificate of appreciation from Society President Ed Grimsley '51.

Foster Named to Society Position



Lee Johnston Foster

Lee Johnston Foster, formerly executive director of alumnae activities at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., has been appointed director of reunions and campus activities for the

Society of the Alumni at William and Mary.

Ms. Foster will be responsible for the management and coordination of William and Mary's Homecoming and all events relating to class reunions, including the 50th reunion celebration held during commencement weekend. She will assist in the coordination of the Society's annual Alumni College program and serve as the Society's liaison for key programs on campus.

As executive director of alumnae activities at Mary Baldwin College, Foster managed all aspects of the alumnae program,

including program design and development, special events, public relations, communications and volunteer training. She holds bachelor's degrees from the University of Virginia and Mary Baldwin College. Her professional affiliations include the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. In 1984, she was named an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

"Ms. Foster's outstanding record in building an alumni program and her broad experience in staff administration and volunteer development will enrich the Society's efforts as William and Mary prepares to enter its fourth century," said W. Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society. "In addition to the ongoing activities managed by Ms. Foster, she will be studying areas for new initiatives in the Society's reunion and campus programs."

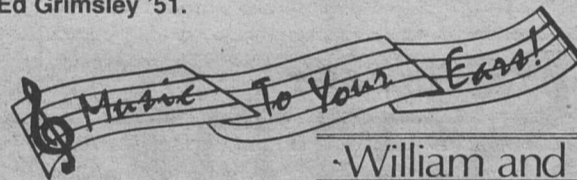
Ms. Foster recently moved to the Williamsburg area with her husband, Larry, who is the newly appointed assistant county administrator for James City County. They have two children.



When the Tribe played longtime rival VMI on Sept. 10, their fans cheered them on not only from Cary Field, but also from Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta, Baltimore and eight other cities where the game was broadcast nationally by Tempo Television. At the "Watch Party" organized by the Los Angeles alumni chapter, alumni, their spouses and friends gathered at Stats Sports Bar in nearby Culver City for a champagne brunch which began with the 10 a.m. kickoff. In the above photo are (l. to r.) Craig Fisher '75 J.D., Peter Bradley '64 and Sherri Sell Phillips '83. VMI alumni, shown in the background, also joined in the fun.



Vernon Nunn '25 of Williamsburg, who recently retired from the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, received a certificate of appreciation from Society President Ed Grimsley '51.



William and Mary Homecoming

November 3-6, 1988

Don't miss it! The sights and sounds of Homecoming 1988 will bring "Music to Your Ears" when you share in the excitement of William and Mary's annual celebration. Weekend highlights include:

- **President's House Tours**, Friday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- **William and Mary Choir and Orchestra Performance**, Friday, 3:45 p.m., Wren Yard.
- **Sunset Ceremony**, Friday, 4:30 p.m., Wren Courtyard.
- **Society of the Alumni Annual Dinner and Dance**, Friday, Cocktails at 7 p.m., Wren Building (cash bar). Dinner and dance at 8 p.m., Sunken Garden (advance ticket required).
- **Alumni Campus Run**, Saturday, 8 a.m., meet at Alumni House by 7:45 a.m.

- **59th Annual Homecoming Parade**, Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Duke of Gloucester Street.
- **Football Game: W&M vs. Wofford**, 1 p.m., Cary Field.
- **Tentgater Celebration** — A festive gathering with live music and refreshments available for purchase. Open to all alumni, their families and friends. Saturday, Post-Game, Alumni House South Lawn.
- **Class Reunions** — Special celebrations for the Olde Guard, Young Guard and the Classes of 1939, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978 and 1983.

Weekend schedules detailing all events will be available in the registration tent at the Alumni House on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Chapter Notes

RICHMOND

November 19

W&M vs. University of Richmond football game. Pre-game brunch 11 a.m., Hyatt Hotel at I-64 and West Broad Street. Post-game victory party at same location. Bus to game. Cost: \$30 per person includes all events and ticket to game. Contact: Sandy Spicknall (804) 741-2922.

SAN DIEGO

November 19

Annual Old Dominion Day at Fairbanks Ranch Clubhouse. Food, refreshments and entertainment. Cost: \$35 per person. Contact Brian Kawanoto (619) 297-7111.

TRIANGLE

December 4

Annual Madrigal Feast and Dinner at NC State University in Raleigh. Cost: \$17 per person. Contact: Lynn Swanson (919) 846-0526.

CHICAGO

December 4

Annual Barn of Barrington Brunch. Details TBA. Watch for meeting announce-

ment mailed to chapter. Contact: Karen Przepyszny (312) 871-7232.

ATLANTA

October 29

W&M vs. Georgia, Athens, Ga. Activities: Chapter Friday night cocktail party (Oct. 28) 5-7 p.m. at the Regency Suites Hotel in Atlanta. Bus to game and post-game party on Oct. 29. Details for bus and post-game party TBA, watch for flier mailing to the area. Contact: Mark Shriver (404) 926-7326.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

November 17

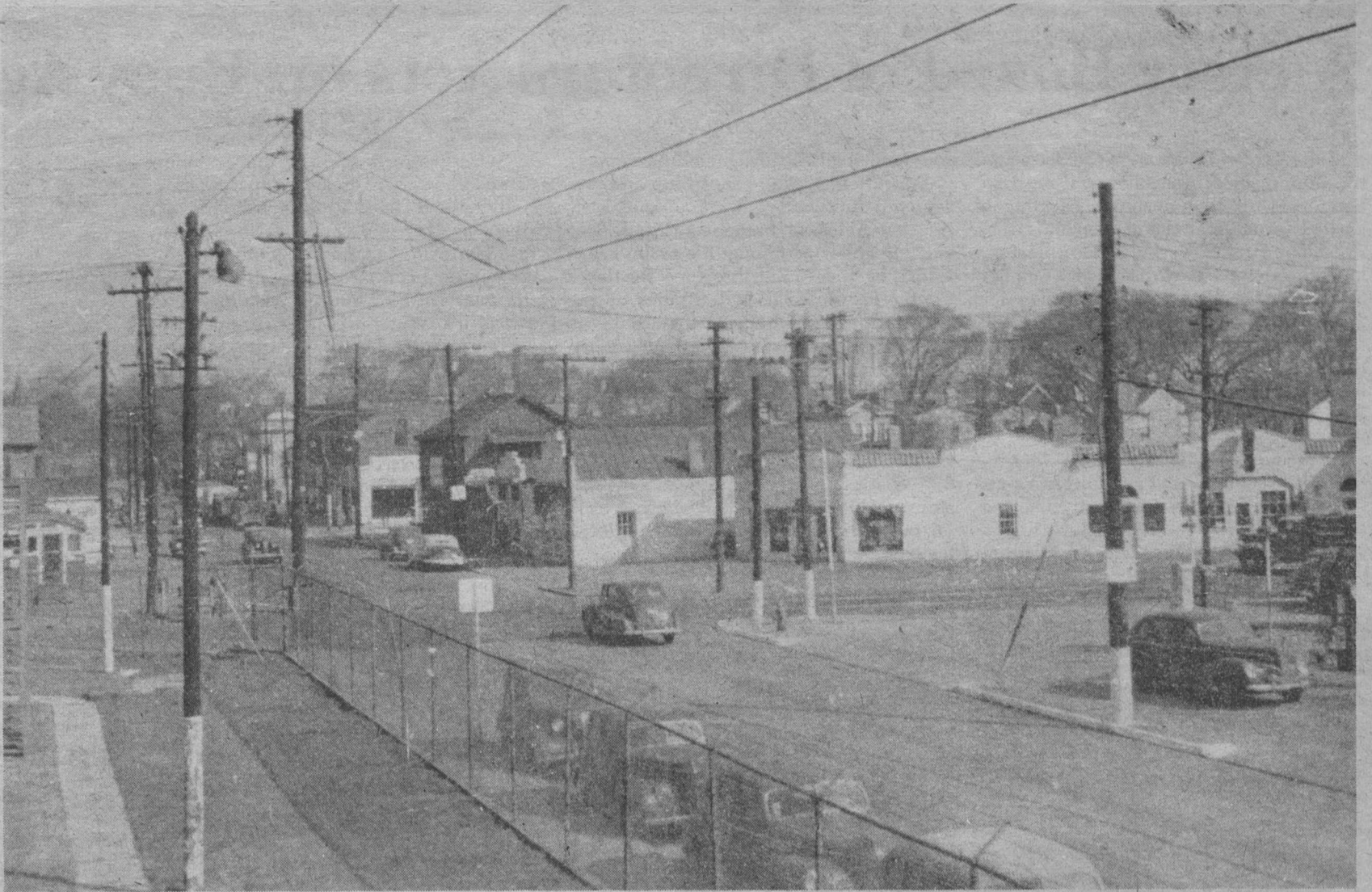
Annual Fall meeting and alumni gathering. Details TBA, watch for flier in chapter area. Contact: Pat Millea (201) 481-3392.

NEW YORK

January

Reception and viewing of special exhibit on King William and Queen Mary, the Grolier Club. Contact: Susan Arnot (212) 222-0268.

The barren surroundings of the Saint Helena Extension of William and Mary still stir fond memories for those alumni who studied there after World War II.



The Saint Helena Extension

An Intellectual Haven for Veterans

By Jim Baker '51



A retired foreign service officer, the author, Jim Baker '51, attended Saint Helena for a year and a half before transferring to the main William and Mary campus. He is a freelance writer living in Williamsburg.

It was a unique educational institution. Its campus had been built for the United States Navy. Its student body was exclusively World War II veterans. It was organized in just six weeks, and it existed only two years. It came into being because of a governor's campaign promise. A high school diploma would get you in — no matter how bad your high school record was — but you had to work hard to stay there. The rules of behavior were drafted by the students themselves. The name of the school was the Saint Helena Extension of the College of William and Mary.

I consider myself fortunate to be one of an exclusive group of 1,600 men who attended that institution. Although Saint Helena Extension existed for only two years, it became more than an institution of higher learning. It was an intellectual haven for veterans of World War II who returned home to find classrooms overflowing at Virginia's established colleges. More important, it was an experiment in democracy.

Marvin W. Schlegel, chairman of the school's department of history and government, wrote in the yearbook:

"Saint Helena marked a milestone in the progress of American education. It demonstrated the soundness of the new concept, first formulated in the GI Bill of Rights, that every American should have the opportunity for a college education — that a college education should be, not the privilege of the aristocratic few, but the right of the democratic many."

When Saint Helena closed its doors forever in 1948, many of its students, such as I, transferred to the Williamsburg campus of William and Mary, and soon came to love that institution. But none of us ever forgot Saint Helena, a one-of-a-kind school where we first tasted campus life.

The remarkable story of Saint Helena, a full-fledged college put together in 1-1/2 months, goes back to the period near the end of World War II.

Virginia's governor at the time, the late William Tuck, had made a campaign promise that every Virginia veteran returning from the war would have the opportunity to go to college. By the spring of 1946 it became obvious that the governor could not live up to his pledge if only the state's existing colleges were to be utilized. Around the state, school after school enrolled all the students they could handle. And still the veterans kept coming.

The Governor met with President John E. Pomfret and Bursar Charles J. Duke of William and Mary. Out of this meeting emerged the idea of establishing a new school to handle the overflow of veterans. As a site, they focused on a section of the Norfolk Navy Yard called Saint Helena. It had served as a navy berthing station during the war and consisted of nearly a dozen temporary buildings. Among them were five barracks and a mess hall, no longer needed by the Navy.

It was decided that a new college — the Saint Helena Extension of the College of William and Mary — would be established on the site. President Pomfret's first task was to find someone to organize the new college. This problem was solved by the return of an old friend of Pomfret's to the United States. Herbert W. K. Fitzroy had been assistant dean at Princeton University before he entered the army in 1942. In the summer of 1946, Fitzroy, a lieutenant colonel, returned home just in time to say "yes" to Pomfret's request that he create a college.

Of this decision, Schlegel later wrote:

"A lesser man would have shrugged off the task as impossible. In six weeks Colonel Fitzroy was expected to collect a student body, assemble a faculty, organize an administration, and acquire laboratory equipment and a library. Plunging into the job with unbounded energy, he soon had all his plans underway. Two aides . . . provided a skeleton office staff which was quickly filled out with Norfolk personnel. Calls on uni-

Firsthand Memories of Saint Helena



was organized in six weeks and lasted only two years.

Here are some of their comments:

Robert C. Fraser of Severna Park, Md., who retired from NASA after 28 years and now heads Robert C. Fraser Associates, a business consulting firm to high-tech commercial firms:

"Saint Helena was a transition from the regulated military life most of us had known. There were similarities such as living in barracks and eating in a mess hall, but there was personal freedom from inspections, roll calls, bed checks, etc. It must have been bewildering to the 18-year-old non-veterans away from home for the first time. There were those who couldn't handle this new freedom and treated it as though they were on a never-ending three-day pass.

"To those who were flunking out and pleaded for another chance, Colonel Fitzroy said they should have thought of this before getting into trouble — another very simple statement but one that had an effect on the students. In other words, we were made responsible for our actions. We could not off-load

them onto someone else or society. We came from everywhere. There was chaos and confusion, but out of this there developed a closeness among the students, faculty and staff. There was give and take with everyone ending up the better. We were all winners."

ground created a sense of unity that was inspirational. I wonder how many of us might not have survived if we had gone straight from service to a college campus dominated by young men and women just out of high school.

"But it was not all work and no play at Saint Helena. We had our extracurricular activities, on and off campus. We were not so somber that we couldn't occasionally repair to a tavern on nearby East Main Street for a seminar on pulchritude, or to the old Gaiety Theater for a dramatic performance of sorts. Of course all such excursions were educational. I spent only one year at Saint Helena, but it was one of the most constructive years of my life. It would be nice if someone erected a monument to it, but that really isn't necessary. I have constructed my own monument to

A Sense of Unity

Edward Grimsley of Richmond, editor of the editorial page of The Richmond Times-Dispatch and president of the William and Mary Society of the Alumni:

"It was fortuitous that the College of William and Mary had no room for me and hundreds of other World War II veterans who clamored for admission to the school in Williamsburg when we returned to civilian life. For the temporary campus the College established in Norfolk to handle the overflow, Saint Helena Extension, turned out to be for us an excellent environment in which to launch a college career.

"Most of us had been out of high school long enough to be a bit rusty scholastically, but our maturing experiences as servicemen had given us an intense seriousness about education. We meant to learn even if we had to struggle to do so. Our common back-



ground created a sense of unity that was inspirational. I wonder how many of us might not have survived if we had gone straight from service to a college campus dominated by young men and women just out of high school.

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The Great Grease Pit

Allen E. Shubert Jr. of Guilford, Conn., a retired magazine executive:

"I remember asking what the good Saint had done to fall so far from grace in order to have such a place named for her. I also recall the word 'exile' was closely linked with the name Saint Helena. Once I responded to a question saying that I was studying at the Saint Helena Extension, only to hear the questioner say, 'Ah yes, the great grease pit of higher education.' At the time I was embarrassed, but on reflection that wasn't such a bad appellation if you consider that a grease pit is for getting at the root of a problem.

"As all are aware, the problem was 60 zillion GIs all wanting to get on with their lives in 1946. It was academic gridlock and at least one very good college had the wits to open an extension in an old military base.



I'm very thankful.

"Some other recollections: GIs from every service, from every theater — and some real heroes. The guy who lost an eye and was wont to float his glass replacement in his beer saying 'watch that until I get back.' The former tank commander who survived with only one leg playing softball better than most of us with two good ones. The day the GI checks came in. The shortage of girls, money, transportation (read wheels) and, just as in the military, a place to be alone to study, dream, sleep."

universities' and teachers' agencies produced the names of available instructors who were selected by the shrewd Fitzroy instinct. When a prospective teacher demurred, the magical enthusiasm of the colonel's voice soon talked him onto the train to Norfolk. The student body was produced by Virginia's older colleges, who referred all their late applicants to Saint Helena."

As Fitzroy and his staff went about their work in a makeshift office, workmen with hammers, saws and paintbrushes began turning the drab Navy barracks into a campus. One barracks building was partitioned into classrooms. Four others were converted to dormitories. One wing of the Navy mess hall was converted to a snack bar. Another was transformed into a library. But the facilities were still inadequate.

Schlegel wrote that the ebullient Colonel Fitzroy "cast covetous eyes on the brick building by the entrance gate, which the Navy had fenced off. A few days of wining and dining Navy officers followed, and the fence came down, giving Saint Helena a gymnasium and additional classrooms."

Meanwhile, workmen painted over the numbers on the Navy buildings and replaced them with the names of benefactors. Thus came into being Tuck, Pomfret and Duke Halls. Fitzroy was not only an excellent educator. He was a superb politician. Other halls were named after three admirals, Ainsworth, Clark and Small.

On Sept. 20, 1946, Saint Helena opened for business with an enrollment of 625 students.

Many of those students might never have had an opportunity to go to college if it were not for Saint Helena. The student body was almost 100 per cent veterans. Fitzroy realized that many of them were serious about getting an education even though they had made poor grades in high school before the war. He established a policy that allowed anyone with a high school diploma to enroll, regardless of his high school grades.

Schlegel remembered the situation like this:

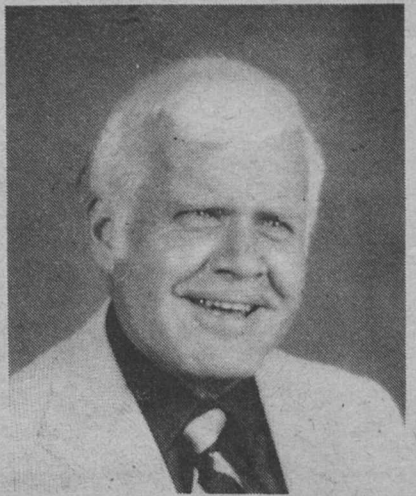
"The veteran also differed from the conventional college student in having been long away from his books. Moreover, the restless reaction from military service often made it difficult for him to stick to his desk. The instructors, many of them combat veterans themselves, took these factors into consideration."

The new school's reputation spread rapidly. In February 1947, when the second semester began, a new class of 403 freshmen, including me, enrolled. Many of us in that group lived in nearby Tidewater communities and were day students at Saint Helena. As we neared the end of the term, it was announced that Saint Helena was to continue expanding by offering a full sophomore year in September 1947. This was welcome news to most of us. In fact, more than half of us who were eligible to return decided to come back to Saint Helena in the fall rather than transfer to other institutions.

School spirit continued to grow during Saint Helena's second year of existence. But it was during that year that we received the news that Saint Helena would be closed at the end of the school year in June 1948. A special student committee was formed to fight to keep Saint Helena open. The committee appealed to the Norfolk City Council, President Pomfret, Gov. Tuck, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, and eventually to President Harry Truman.

Despite the student committee's efforts to keep the school alive, the decision to close it was not changed. The doors of Saint Helena slammed shut for the last time in June 1948, 40 years ago this year, and most of us transferred to other schools. Many, such as I, moved on to the Williamsburg campus.

Even though Saint Helena was closed down, its spirit would not die. It lived on in the hearts of the 1,600 men who studied there.



Talk About Parties

Waldemar M. Riley of Williamsburg, an insurance executive:

"My experience at Saint Helena was about the most fruitful experience I ever had. I was a Navy veteran on the GI Bill, a little over 20 years old. The student body was almost 90 percent combat veterans. Our professors were mostly combat veterans, also. It was an institution that was unique in helping you get back into the swing of studying again and enabling you to better yourself. If you had a problem — financial, personal or academic — you could get help.

"We had parties, and I mean parties that would make the Hell's Angels look like churchgoers. During my tours of duty after I got out of William and Mary, I would bump into guys who had gone to Saint Helena Extension (we had another name for it) in Korea, Japan, Germany, etc. and everyone would reminisce and laugh about the camaraderie of going there. Yes, to me, it played an important part in furthering my education and having what I have today."

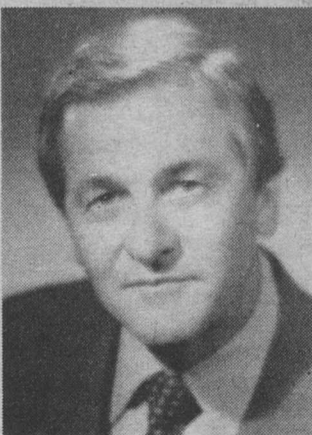


The Big Dance

Dikran V. Kavaljian Jr. of Alexandria, an attorney:

"I remember distinctly the formal dance we had at Saint Helena. The music was supplied by Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm. One of the dorms was vacated so the girls we invited from out of town could use it. I recollect it was the first big dance I had ever attended with a name band. There was a wild ride after the dance. I also recollect how gracious our mess hall staff was to the girls, so we had plenty of food. A good time was had by all. Looking at our old annual, innumerable fond recollections come to mind. As I look at the faces in the annual, I realize that the cream of our nation attended Saint Helena."

Pioneers in Education



Willard J. Moody Sr. of Portsmouth, an attorney and a former Virginia state senator:

"I look back on Saint Helena Extension as a unique and interesting place to obtain an education. It was like being a frontiersman or pioneer in that

we had only the bare necessities, and yet we had some of the best professors one could ask for. Most of those attending were veterans and many were attending on the GI Bill. Some were 'dead serious' about obtaining a college education, while others were there to have a good time and were not concerned about much other than receiving their monthly government check and enjoying life! It gave me the opportunity to obtain my necessary pre-law requirements, and for that I am grateful, and I look back on the institution with fondness."

The Saint Helena yearbook devoted an entire page to two photographs, one of a giant crane at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, and one of the Smith-Douglas fertilizer factory located near the campus. The captions read like this: "The only campus dominated by the largest crane in the world" . . . Colonel Herbert W. K. Fitzroy. "The only campus subjected to the most putrid smell in the world" . . . The Student Body.

Class Notes

'41

John Prince
202 Cheadle Loop
Seaford, VA 23696

I have notes from three classmates:

First come **Dick** and **Riffi Kaufman**. In February they were planning a trip to the Yukon: three months in Alaska, then put their van and trailer on a ferry and go off and on where they pleased. Then down through British Columbia and the West coast to San Diego and finally back to Texas by mid-October. I wonder where they are now.

Here's another great letter from **Ellen Lindsay Miller**, dated March 16:

"After Homecoming '86 my husband, Bill, became quite ill with pneumonia which turned out to be cancer of the lung but not diagnosed as such until March '87. Since that time we have driven over 5,000 miles to Walter Reed Hospital alone! Things are looking up now as we are trying to get in some traveling — so far short trips — two to Williamsburg and Ft. Eustis which are really home to us. Also, Bill was born at Ft. Monroe.

"While Bill was in the hospital we found that Frances Paul (Byrne) and husband, Bob, were visiting their son and daughter-in-law who live just a few blocks from Walter Reed. Again we visited them when they came to baby-sit with their 2-year-old grandson while their granddaughter was being born.

"Our 7th grandchild, a boy, was born in October.

"Frances (Knight) and **Hank Whitehouse** spent Christmas '87 in Williamsburg, as we have always wanted to do.

"**Grace Hopkins** (Williams) wrote that she is feeling better a year after bypass surgery."

And here we have a July 7 letter from **Dave** and **Annie Jones** '44. They too have been around, "the Bahamas in February, Florida in March, two trips to New Jersey for old school reunions, and just returned from a tour of England, Wales and Scotland. Son, Landen, is up at Charlottesville working on his M.A. Has had postgraduate courses at W&L, Mary Baldwin and Southern Tenn."

Austin L. Roberts Jr. is having his abdominal problems again. We're so sorry to learn of this. It is painful. Barbara explained this to Charlotte and offered us their tickets to the U. of Virginia game Sept. 3, but we couldn't make it. They had planned to go on a bus with George and Jane Young, and **Ella Dickinson** and George Hurt, plus others I assume. That was a good game.

That's it. Write soon.

'43

Virginia Curtis Patterson
109 Northpoint Drive
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Greetings from the Gentle City.

We hope you'll come to Homecoming this year. The dates are Nov. 3-6. The complete schedule of events was listed in the August Alumni Gazette. Our class will have dinner together on Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Colony Room of the Royce Hotel opposite the Alumni House. There will be many good times shared by all, so y'all be sure to come.

We'll have to watch out for **James B. Maccon** and **Marion** '42 who may be a shade ahead in the golfing events. They were the winning couple in the "Legends of Golf Tournament" at the Country Club of Virginia. I think they've been practicing.

See y'all in November.

'45

Martha Macklin Smith
3609 Seapines Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

First of all, here is **Nancy Keene's** address: Mrs. Michael Morman, Cleveland

College, Winchelsea, East Sussex, TN 36 43D England.

Nancy Carnegie Merrill sent this to **Jack Carter**, who misplaced it temporarily. Nancy said she was very busy with her library work.

Jack Carter said Joan, his wife, had successful arthroscopic surgery on her right knee. Jack is busy auditing a class in Spanish poetry and literature at the University of the South, Seawane, Tenn. They are expecting another grandchild in November and will have all five children, two spouses, and two grandchildren for Christmas. Then early in 1989, they plan a four-month trip to Spain and Italy.

A note from **Okey Taylor** informed us of his August '87 retirement from the Columbia Gas System after 36 years. He and his family still live in Columbus, Ohio.

A letter from **Dale Myers** in August said he had 22 chapters of his book typed with 28 to be written. It will be titled "Thirty-Eight Years at the Bar." He plans to take the Florida bar exam in February.

Banks Talley, administrator of Emily P. Bissell Hospital near Wilmington, Del., will be retired after 16 years. The hospital expanded from 87 to 200 beds during his tenure. In his retirement, he plans to build homes (a longtime interest of his), play more tennis, spend the worst of winter in Florida, and enjoy more time with his family.

Virginia Lee McAlinden wrote in June. It seems that I read the part of her letter referring to her tenure at Education Service incorrectly. She was not there 40 years. In fact, she only worked there temporarily. The celebration that was held for her was for her 40 years of residency in the Hopewell area. Sorry, Ginny. Grandchild No. 2 arrived in May. Mother, Mary Ann, named her newest Samantha Jane.

Jeanne Shoenwolf Preston and I chatted. **Audrey Hudgins Thompson** was here during the summer. I was out of town so I missed her this time.

Ruth Weimer Tillar and her husband, Kato, are busy closing up his hardware business. They will go to the Annual Veterans Air Show which they attend annually out West. Ruth is very busy with all of her numerous volunteer activities. Notable among them is her auxiliary work at the hospital. In another year she will become president of the Auxiliary.

'47

Ellie Westbrook Heider
517 Richmond Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Before Frankie Martens' retirement I had discussed with her my intention to give up my commitment to continue as our class reporter.

She asked me to continue for one more issue until our new associate editor assumed her duties.

Again, I've asked Virginia Collins to accept my resignation. This will be my last newsletter to you.

I feel there are others in our class who have friends and contacts I do not have. Thus, the news has become stale and I have received very little correspondence to share with you.

Will some class member please step forward to take my place? I know there is someone out there to take charge four times a year!

May was a special month for the Heiders. My daughter Beth's wedding took place May 7 at the Wren Chapel with the Rev. Cotesworth P. Lewis officiating, and J. S. Darling at the organ. Retired physics professor Dr. George Crawford and his lovely wife shared their forties vintage Chevy to transport Beth and Martin to the Alumni House for the reception. There was dancing on the patio under the new large tent.

My son Brook and his wife came from Washington. Four couples from St. Louis who were in our first bridge club attended the rehearsal dinner at Chowning's Tavern as did my maid-of-honor **Joannie Goddard Powell** '49 and her husband **Charles S. Powell II** '49.

Our first neighbors in Cleveland came from Wooster, Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Cottle's son who is my godson, was also here from the University of Virginia. Another guest was **Jeanne Nelson**.

Two weekends later I flew to New Jersey to attend the elegant wedding of **Tom Clark**, eldest son of **Eustelle Ryan Clark** '49 and Ed Clark, to Carol. Tom's brother Doug was best man coming from London, where he is stationed as an officer in the Navy.

Mary Martin Hoffman and **Harmon** '49 have returned from New Jersey to Williamsburg as permanent residents. I was their guest at a lovely brunch one Sunday at the Kingsmill Conference Center dining room. Mary and Harmon will soon be building their dream home here.

Velma Ruth Paul Katherman is in her 26th year of teaching psychology at York College, Pa. Her four children are all professionals: two lawyers, one psychologist, one special education teacher, plus 13 grandchildren!

Jane Waddington Hopf wrote in March that she and husband Bob have a new grandchild, their first. Daughter Wendy and John live in Larchmont, N.Y. Jane and Bob traveled with Ann Levitzen and husband Norman for a month touring Australia and New Zealand. They visited Tahiti, Hawaii and other points on their way home.

The weekend of Sept 3 I was in Charlottesville watching William and Mary play the University of Virginia at football. The game was exciting but the final score disappointing because William and Mary played such an outstanding game.

I hope to see you at Homecoming and you are always welcome in my home when visiting Williamsburg.

This is a time of transition for me. I really want to find a place on the water where it is tranquil. Some of us wish to seek peace and commune with nature, perhaps helping with our ecological problems and solutions.

Thus, I may be searching for a home on one of the wonderful rivers that are a part of the Chesapeake Bay.

Thank you, Frankie Martens, for your excellent work as class news reporter. We wish you well and hope your retirement is all you have anticipated it to be.

'49

Alice Baxley Anthony
(Mrs. Charles Anthony)
53 Hickory Place
Livingston, NJ 07039

"Journeys," a work by **Ben Johnston** for orchestra, chorus and vocal, was performed last fall by the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in Decatur, Ill. The work had been specially commissioned for the Governor's Awards for the Arts.

An exhibit of contemporary landscapes was recently held by the art department of Radford University. Among those artists whose works were included was **Elizabeth Hayes Pratt**, already well known in New England. Her work incorporates watercolors similar to those in oriental landscapes.

Natalie Allen Heckel has taken early retirement after 20 years of teaching high school in Manassas, Williamsburg and Auburn, N.Y. She has had several trips to Spain and Mexico in the past few years and is now living in Richmond, where she teaches Spanish part time at the University of Richmond. Her fifth grandchild arrived in August and last fall she became a great-grandmother.

George Hughes is planning to retire shortly from his hardware store in Ocean View, where he has been the proprietor for over 30 years. A member of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame, George was a player for the Pittsburgh Steelers for five years and coached the now-defunct Norfolk Neptunes in the late '60s and early '70s. He also spent seven years coaching the Ottawa Rough Riders professional football team, eventually winning Canada's version of the Super Bowl. In addition, he has served on the Norfolk City Council and the Norfolk School Board.

My husband and I spent a pleasant evening this spring with **Dot Dettmer McLaughlin** and Ben in their New York apartment. We also went to the Essex Horse Trials at the United States Equestrian Team Headquarters in Gladstone, N.J., where we saw briefly Jack Fritz '48,

who is vice president of the team.

'51

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

We'll start again this issue with an arithmetic problem. Write down the year you were born, the year you graduated from college, your age at the end of this year, and the number of years since you graduated from college. Add these four numbers together. Now read the column, including my prediction at the end.

Helen Mason Boyle of Dallas, who teaches day school part-time, said her husband, Bob, will retire from his community college teaching job in a couple of years and they will probably relocate in a small town in Texas. The Boyles, who have two children, take one or two nice trips a year. Their latest one was a visit to seven countries in Europe. The Boyles just acquired a new Pekinese. His name: Emperor Quin-see (Quincy).

William J. Davies of Richmond, who retired in 1986, spends his time these days fishing and doing yard work. Despite having few hobbies, Bill said his wife, Peg, and he often comment on the fact "that our days are so full we really do not understand how we had the time to work before retirement." The Davies maintain good health through a regular exercise program.

Janice Quick Pickrell of Portsmouth, Va., said her main activities these days are enjoying grandchildren, sailing with her husband on their 30-foot sailboat, and camping. The Pickrells have three children and three grandchildren.

Victor A. Janega of Tucson, Ariz., is currently working as a realtor associate. Vic retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1977 after serving 25 years. During that time he spent seven years in Germany and Spain and four years in Hawaii. "These were known as the Janega hardship tours," he said. Vic also served one year in Southeast Asia, flying 72 combat missions. His main activities these days "are hustling on the golf course and enjoying the great Arizona climate." Vic said he and Joane welcome calls and/or visits from old friends.

Dr. Richard D. Carter of Millerton, N.Y., purchased the Simmons Way Village Inn in Millerton last year. The inn was featured on the cover of the April 24, 1987, issue of *New York Magazine*. When I wrote Dick asking for news about himself, he modestly suggested I see *Who's Who in America* for the "grubby details." I did just that and was duly impressed. His distinguished career in the field of business education and international management takes up almost two inches of fine type. After leaving William and Mary, Dick got an M.B.A. degree at Columbia University and a Ph.D. at UCLA. He has held numerous high-level posts with the United Nations in the United States, Korea, Austria and Taiwan. He has also written several books and numerous articles. For two years he served as dean of the school of business at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn.

Joe Mark, field secretary of the Virginia Student Aid Foundation and assistant athletic director at the University of Virginia since 1979, has been named executive director of the Virginia Student Aid Foundation by the foundation's board of trustees. Joe succeeded Ted Davenport. The Virginia Student Aid Foundation is a non-profit organization that works to improve the quality of athletics at the University of Virginia and is the sole source of funds for athletic grants-in-aid at the University in Charlottesville. Joe, a two-sport athlete at William and Mary (football and track), is a member of the William and Mary Hall of Fame.

By the way, if you did your arithmetic correctly in the problem that led off this column, your answer should be 3,976.

'53

Barbara Jo Mott Woolston
1116 Talleyrand Road
West Chester, PA 19382

Dr. Martin Edward Everhard is chief of general surgery and director of surgery at

DEATH CLAIMS FORMER PROFESSOR

Gordon B. Ringgold, professor of modern languages emeritus, died recently in Williamsburg. Professor Ringgold taught French in the Department of Modern Languages from 1946 until his retirement as a full professor in 1970.

GOTTWALD ELECTED CORPORATE TREASURER

Bruce C. Gottwald '84 M.B.A. has been elected assistant treasurer of Ethyl Corporation of Richmond. In his new post, Gottwald will manage Ethyl's banking and foreign currency transactions and assume responsibility for credit management. He joined the corporation as a marketing analyst in the plastics group in 1981.



ALUMNA NAMED TOP PRINCIPAL

Fay Salmon Clark '80 M.Ed., principal of Grafton-Bethel Elementary School in York County, has been named Virginia's National Distinguished Principal for 1988 by the Virginia Association of Elementary School Principals. Nominated and selected by her fellow principals through a statewide search process, she has served as principal of Grafton-Bethel since 1982. In October, Mrs. Clark traveled to Washington to receive national recognition during two days of activities to honor the outstanding educators chosen by each state, the District of Columbia, private and overseas schools.

education in hardcover, trade paperback and mass market paperback editions. He's married to Chicquita Estes Callis of Williamsburg and has two stepchildren, Scott and Cathy. Paul probably has the distinction of being the first grandfather in our class — his step-granddaughter Nicole was born in July!

Priscilla Brown Knight and her family moved into a new home in Centreville, Va., at the end of September. Priscilla deserves much credit for this feat — the youngest of her three sons was born in July!

Mark and Pamela Myers Waymack moved from Baltimore to Evanston, Ill., in the summer of 1987. Pam works for Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where she has been the administrator of the Institute of Psychiatry, and where she is currently the executive director of Northwestern HealthCare Corp. Mark is an assistant professor of philosophy and adjunct assistant professor of medical humanities at Loyola University, Chicago. His book, *Medical Ethics and the Elderly*, was published by Pluribus Press of Illinois in August of this year. Mark spent six weeks in Rhode Island this summer as a participant in an Institute on Early Modern Philosophy sponsored by NEH.

Mark and I were able to visit with Amy Hunt Adams and her family when they were in Westwood, N.J., in August. This was the Adams's first visit from Wales in two years, and daughter Lydia was being christened, so a reunion was in order. We arrived just as Ralph '76 and Lynn Bailey English and their children were leaving, so we didn't get to talk with them. We did get to spend a few hours with Tom and Liz Montanye Specht, Carol Mallon, Mark Strattner, and Mark and Karen Claussen Shields and their son, Andrew.

Mark and I should be moved into our new home at the above address by mid-October. We are not looking forward to moving for the fourth time in five years, but we should be able to stay put for a while since we will finally be homeowners.

My next deadline will be in January. If you send out a Christmas letter, send me a copy. I hope to hear from many of you over the next few months.

'79

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

David Lozier just completed law school at Marshall-Wythe and is working in Pittsburgh for the law firm of Buchanan Ingersoll. David will be in the litigation section which handles the negotiation and trial work for the firm's clients.

A fellow '79er who also finished law school at M-W was Cheryl Peterson, who will be working for a law firm in D.C. Jeff Patton will finish in 1989.

Terilyn Palanca is currently living in Toronto and working for Applied Data Research.

Sherri McCandless and husband Mark Schalk '80 are currently settled in Centreville, Va., and keeping busy with toddler son, Lee. Sherri is working on her master's degree in public administration at George Mason, while Mark is a finance and special projects manager with Star Technologies, Inc.

Emily Yowell Guy and husband Kim recently relocated in Ashland, Ky., where Kim is now director of Rehab services at King's Daughters' Medical Center. Emily is working as an industrial hygiene consultant for the Industrial Medical Center at the same center. Emily has begun graduate study at the University of Kentucky in public health and hopes to take the core and comprehensive exams for Board Certification in industrial hygiene. The Guys also have a 5-year-old daughter, Katie.

Dorothy Jung is living in Minneapolis and working as an assistant administrator at Fairview Southdale Hospital, utilizing her master's degree in health care administration (from Duke). Dorothy's husband, Craig Hedberg, works at the Minnesota Department of Health with Richard Danila '77.

Winning the award for the letter traveling farthest is that of Muffy Oakly O'Connell.

Muffy, husband Dan, and daughters Ainsley and Caitlin are living on Repulse Bay, Hong Kong. They will be in Hong Kong for two to three years and are enjoying the intriguing mix of Chinese and British culture.

Lisa Lauck and husband Paul Mandell are living in St. Paul, Minn., with their two daughters, Jenny and Kristy (born Jan. 15, 1988). Lisa is back at work as a librarian for the Fish and Wildlife Service, while Paul works as a planner for the state of Minnesota.

Filling the newly created position of program coordinator for the Virginia Association of Museums is Ann Crossman Stone. Ann was curator of education at the Museum of the Confederacy for 1985-1987.

Marine Captain Jorge Ascunce was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune. Jorge has been in the Marines since 1985.

David Brodeur received his M.D. from Duke in May of this year.

Mark Risinger has joined the Ohio Company as an account executive at its Indianapolis office. The Risingers are expecting their first child.

John Horovitz and wife Jeanne are living in Kinnelon, N.J., where their first child, Jeanne, was recently borne. Jon is with Sony Corporation as sales manager for national accounts after six years with Polaroid. Wife Jeanne is with AT&T Information Systems, National Accounts.

Two members of the class of 1979 have recently become affiliated with law firms — Marion Bruce Stokes has joined the firm of Mays and Valentine in Richmond, while Stuart J. Tenhoor has joined the Fairfax firm of Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Hand.

Dr. Terrell Morgan, assistant professor of Romance Languages and Literatures at Ohio State, received a Distinguished Teacher Award. Terrell blends his specialty in Hispanic linguistics with his interest in music in both teaching and research. He also serves as coordinator of the Toledo Program, a study abroad program in Spain. Terrell's wife, Esperanza, works at OSU in the College of Education.

Geraldine Kirn has recently moved from Long Beach to Ventura, Calif., with husband Mike Whitney and daughter, Sarah Marie. Geri has completed her M.S. in community-clinical psychology but is currently concentrating on raising future W&M student Sarah. Geri plans to open her own counseling practice in Ventura in the near future.

Attorney Ray Lupold is the vice chairman of the Architectural Review Board in Petersburg while practicing criminal law with C. Hardaway Marks. His wife, Leslie Naranjo, is also involved with historic preservation, working as the Preservation Planner for the ARB.

Kathy Yankovich Hornsby left her full-time position as a graphic artist to work full time for husband Bruce Hornsby as business and personal manager for him and "The Range." Kathy continues to freelance as a graphic artist while learning about investments, tax planning and the record business. She was also able to travel with Bruce on a European tour and with her mother to China. Future plans include relocating to Williamsburg.

Rev. William P. Saunders has been appointed director of campus ministry and full-time chaplain to Marymount University. William will be the first diocesan priest assigned to serve the spiritual needs of the 2,800 student body. He will also teach a course on the Principles of Christianity.

Jim Ryan is currently a linebacker with the Denver Broncos, leading that team in tackles. He was named the overall most valuable player of the game with Seattle.

That's all for now! Everyone have a good fall and write me with news!

'81

Pamela Pritchard Padgett
10552 Montpelier Circle
Orlando, FLA 32821

Anyone who has sent no news since January 1988, please write again with updates.

Top billing in these notes goes to those who have been overseas for some time now.

On Feb. 8, Navy Lt. Dave Grogan completed the Military Justice Lawyer Course conducted at the Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I. While being provided with a thorough working knowledge of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Dave also studied the rules of evidence, in-service legal assistance programs and procedures for courts-martial, boards of inquiry and investigations. Dave and wife Sharon Bowen Grogan now live in Tokyo where they will be stationed for three years. Dave now practices defense courtroom law for the Navy, and Sharon teaches English a few days a week to the Japanese. Both have taken Japanese lessons at the University of Maryland on a base.

The Grogans see Rich Choate and Cynthia Vickers Choate who are also stationed in Tokyo, as well as Bob Ewell '82, who also graduated from W&M law school!

Alan Seaman and wife Kim, after working as English teachers in Charlottesville, left for China in September to teach English at Wuhan University of Geological Sciences on the Yangtze River in central China. Kim and Alan, who also holds two master's degrees from the University of Virginia, were in training this summer at William Carey International University in Pasadena.

Elizabeth Dixon joined the Peace Corps after her undergraduate work at W&M and spent two years in Lesotho, a small African nation surrounded by and dependent on the Republic of South Africa. Elizabeth was teaching science to 140 8th through 12th grade students in a small Roman Catholic school there when she decided to return to America to become a doctor. Seeing people live and die without proper medical care prompted her four-year study at and graduation from U.Va. Medical School. Elizabeth plans to spend the next four years in residency at the University of North Carolina in internal medicine and pediatrics. After graduation, she plans to join an agency that will match her interests with one of its programs in the Third World, and return to Africa to train others to save lives.

Tom Dykers writes from Kailua, Hawaii, where he lives with his wife, Crystal, and their 6-year-old daughter. They have been there for three years, one of which Tom spent in the Far East on military exercises. Tom is a Marine Corps pilot, holding the rank of captain.

Evy Lowenstern Severino and husband Pete have moved from Alexandria to St. Louis. They are still just getting settled in the home they purchased. Evy is working at Norcliff-Thayer, and Pete is a safety supervisor for Pittsburgh Plate Glass. See you on your October business trip to Innsbrook, Fla., Evy!

Laird A. Lile has transferred to Naples, Fla., as an associate with the law firm of Mer-



Laird A. Lile

shon, Sawyer, Johnston, Dunwody and Cole. Laird, also a C.P.A., joined the firm in Miami in 1984, and specializes in estate planning and probate. He graduated from Ohio Northern University with a J.D. with distinction in 1984, and earned his master's degree at the University of Miami School of Law (LL.M. in Estate Planning) in 1987. Laird is a member of the American Bar Association's Committee on Drafting for the Generation-Skipping Transfer Tax, as well as the Estate Planning Council. Laird now lives in Naples with his wife, Laurie, a Collier County public school teacher.

Dr. Susan H. Townsend joined the G.E. Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., as a chemical engineer on the Chemical Technology Program in December 1987. After her W&M graduation, Susan earned a Ph.D.

in chemical engineering from the University of Delaware.



Sue Townsend

Judith A. Habicht Mauche and husband, Christopher Mauche, graduated from Harvard on June 9. Judith received a doctorate in archaeology and Christopher, a doctoral degree in physics. The couple will live in Sante Fe, N.M., where Christopher is working at the Los Alamos Observatory and Judith will work for the College of American Research.

On June 1, the Board of Directors of the Ames Free Library, Inc., Easton, Mass., appointed James Frazier to serve as librarian. James received degrees in literature not only from William and Mary, but also from Southwest Missouri State University, as well as a degree in American Civilization from Brown University. He expects to receive a master's in library science from the University of Rhode Island in 1990. Since undergraduate work, James has worked for the Springfield-Green County (Missouri) Libraries and the Catholic University of America Libraries, Washington, D.C. Before going to the Ames Free Library, James served as assistant curator for manuscripts and assistant to the director of the Kendall Whaling Museum, Sharon, Mass.

Sarah Moses Tomaka wrote from her new home in Philadelphia, where she moved with husband, Tom. Sarah spent the last three years as a graphic designer in Atlanta, where she met Tom while he was getting his master's degree in Industrial Engineering at Georgia Tech. The two were married May 29, 1988. Diane Smith and Kathy Thorp Weisblatt hosted a beautiful bridal shower for Sarah in Falls Church, Va. Also at the shower were Lori Nordseth; Lisa Best Morton with her 6-month-old son, Tyler; Terri Hatterick '82 and Laurie Karlson Balsalga '83, who is expecting her first child. Kathy was also one of Sarah's bridesmaids, and wished her well on her move to Philadelphia, where Tom is working as a marketing representative for IBM.

Todd and Patti (Faini) Billett had a son, Todd Alexander, called Alex, on June 29, 1987. Patti went back to work seven weeks after the birth. She is a senior training analyst at Sovran Bank in Richmond. Todd is in OB/GYN residency at MCV.

Rick Ramsey and Karen Wyatt Ramsey had a baby girl, Lauren, on May 18, 1987. Rick is a stockbroker with Branch Cabell and Karen is still with Virginia Power Co. Karen also got her master's in communications last year from VCU.

I heard from Stacy Steimel last December. She was then living in Washington and working as an international economist at the Treasury. She planned to move to London last spring to be the assistant financial attache for Treasury. She planned to meet with Diana Robinson Plants who also lives in London. At the time, Stacy was rooming with Julie Brink who was to be married to Joe Straus in Connecticut in May. Write and update us, Stacy!

Janice Boehling Moritz is now living in Mechanicsville, Va., with her guitar-teached-turned-husband, Bob. Jan works in Richmond as a CPA for Owens and Minor, Inc. The couple have one son, Mike.

Samuel Morton Brock III, formerly corporate industrial relations advisor to the Virginia Electric Power Co. is now an associate with the law firm of Mays and Valentine in its Richmond office. He will concentrate on labor and employment relations matters.

Thanks to Cheryl Hogue for some updating. Cheryl has been working as a science reporter for over a year at a D.C. publishing company, the Bureau of National Affairs, where she covers the Environmental Protection Agency. Cheryl also writes that Mike Duffy is again a ranger for the summer at Denali National Park in Alaska, site of Mount McKinley.

Class Notes

AMY JARMON '71 NAMED R-M DEAN OF STUDENTS



Amy L. Jarmon '71 has been named dean of students at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. She joins Randolph-Macon from William and Mary where she had served as director of academic support since 1984 and as associate dean of students from 1979 to 1984. Ms. Jarmon, who also served as assistant dean of students for residence life at William and Mary from 1976 to 1977, received her Ed. D. from the College and her M.Ed. from Boston University.

BASEBALL COACH NAMED AT W&M

Bill Harris '73 has been named head baseball coach at William and Mary, replacing the 1988 interim coach, Chris Rankin. Harris coached at George Mason from 1985 to 1986 and served as a high school coach in Fairfax County in Northern Virginia from 1975 to 1984, spending four years at Fairfax High School and five years at McLean High School. Harris was an all-conference and honorable mention All-South catcher at William and Mary. As a member of the United States Bicentennial Baseball Squad, he toured Korea and Japan in 1976.

This spring he worked at the Marine Mammal Center in San Francisco, featured in the Star Trek movie, "The Journey Home."

Cheryl tells us that **Rebecca Young** has recovered from an auto accident she had last Halloween. A tractor-trailer, clipping and flipping her new Isuzu, left Rebecca with four cracked vertebrae. So glad you are OK, Rebecca. Let us know who you saw in your recent U.S. travels, as well as whether you'll be off to Nepal to work as a nutritionist.

Two members of our class received graduate degrees from Duke in 1987. **Stuart Rogers** earned an M.B.A. and Greg Wray a Ph.D. in zoology.

Chuck Swaim has relocated to Scottsdale, Ariz., on a promotion/transfer with Hyatt Hotels and Resorts. He was involved with re-establishing the Los Angeles alumni chapter. He has found a couple of other alumni in Scottsdale and is looking for others who may want to get a chapter going.

Susan de la Cruz Adams wrote a newsy letter from Newport News where she lives with her husband, Mark, and children Christopher, 3-1/2, and Alison, 18 months. She stays at home full-time while awaiting the arrival of baby No. 3 in mid-November.

Susan recently renewed a friendship with **Karla Kraynak Bruno** who recently moved to Newport News from Maine where she lived for three years. She is married to Jack, who is in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Kennedy. They have a 2-year-old son, Evan. Karla has worked part-time as an English teacher and will start on her master's in secondary English at William and Mary in January. Karla gave me information on other classmates.

Cathy Jones Gunderson lives in San Diego with her husband and daughter Kate, 18 months. She is a reservist in the Navy Medical Corps serving as a nutritionist. Karla and her son went to visit them in September for two weeks while Karla's husband was at sea.

Amy Cooper Hughes lives in Monterey, Calif., where her husband attends the post-graduate naval school. She's a full-time mother to Sarah, 3-1/2, and Steven, 1.

Nancy Briggs Petters also lives in Newport News with her husband and daughter Sarah, 4. She'll be teaching French at various pre-schools in the area.

Robin King moved to Boston recently where she's working as archivist for a museum.

Linda Blanchard Douglas lives in Urbanna, Va., with husband William and two children, Laurie and John-David. Their home is a youth hostel, which keeps them busy when they're not teaching.

Debbie Meek McEachran works part-time as a pastor at a church in Mt. Holly, N.J. Her husband, Dan '80, commutes to Philadelphia where he practices law. They have a son, Christopher, 3.

Trish McAuliffe Strauss recently moved to Charlottesville from Norfolk where she had attended the Eastern Virginia Medical School and was chief resident at the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters. She'll be practicing pediatrics in Charlottesville while her husband attends UVA graduate school.

Cindy Bidwell Theisen '81, J.D., '84 was last known to be living in Williamsburg with husband Steve '84 J.D. He was working with a firm in Norfolk. She commutes to Richmond to work in Attorney General Mary Sue Terry's office.

Susan also wrote that she had a pleasant surprise running into **David Lynch** recently in Williamsburg. He was in town for the day from D.C. where he is with a marketing firm.

I am still living in Orlando with my husband, Larry, but am now working for the Metpath Laboratories, Inc., division of Corning. I work as a hospital and industrial sales specialist, marketing our reference lab capabilities in central Florida. I spent a whirlwind-on-a-whim Memorial Day weekend with Kira Rathjen in San Francisco. We stayed at the Fairmont where "Hotel" is filmed, "did" the Napa Valley, Fisherman's Wharf, trolley cars and other things in that wonderful city.

The same week, I visited **Beth Scott** and

fiance **Andy Bednarek** who were vacationing near St. Augustine.

I cannot wait to see you all again at Homecoming! My next column is Jan. 18 for the March issue, so please take the time over the holidays to drop me a line.

**'83 Carolyn Finocchio Martin
202 Crest Road
Marlton Lakes, NJ 08004**

Bryan and I enjoyed the Labor Day weekend in typical homeowners' fashion: mowing grass, weeding, washing cars, etc. However, we are planning some fun weekends this fall away from 202 Crest Road, one of them being a trip back to the Burg. After canvassing several of you regarding Homecoming No. 5 alternatives, we've decided to hold a post-game party at the Quality Suites, our '83 headquarters. At your request, the party, complete with DJ and heavy hors d'oeuvres, won't begin until 5 P.M., which will allow ample time between the game and our reunion to visit Williamsburg, meet friends from other classes, stop by the sorority/fraternity/association house one last time. For more details and reservation information, see the Homecoming special section.

Bryan and I did manage a trip to Williamsburg earlier this spring to attend **Michele Martin's** wedding. In a beautiful ceremony in the Wren Chapel, Michele married Bob Grossman. Their reception was held at the Alumni House. At Michele's wedding, I had the opportunity to chat with **Anne Foster Bugg** and **Barbara Carpenter**. Anne is a corporate litigation attorney working for Richards, Layton & Finger in Wilmington.

Anne also relayed news regarding another Williamsburg wedding, which took place a few weeks earlier than Michele's: **Diana Browning** and **Larry Michaels**. **Debbie Krasich Munson** served as maid of honor, with **Sharon Middleton** serving as one of the other bridesmaids. Attending the wedding were **Sandy Cimmerman, Susan White, Terri Cartwright, Debbie Hall, John Funk, Susan Culler, Kathy Finn, Cathy Charney** and **Julian White**.

News from **Barbara Carpenter** included plans for a wedding. Barbara, who works as a quality control supervisor for NeoRx in Seattle, recently became engaged to David Lutz, who is also from the Seattle area.

Well, not surprisingly, Barbara is not the only classmate planning a wedding. Other engaged classmates include **Bob Newman, Carol McGuire** (April '89), **Barbara Jane Cline** (Oct. '88), and **Chrys Lonick** (Sept. '88). Bryan and I are looking forward to traveling to Lynchburg for Barbara and Hal Kelly's wedding on Oct. 1.

Chrys Lonick, who has returned to the mainland after spending two years working at the Hyatt Regency in Maui, is finalizing plans for her Sept. 3 wedding to John Dermody, whom she met in Maui. Chrys now works with her parents at their bed and breakfast, the Hidden Inn in Orange, Va. Chrys sent me a charming brochure, which describes the facilities and such amenities as full country breakfasts, morning coffee on the wraparound veranda overlooking tranquil gardens and grounds, etc. . . I'm ready to visit!

Also recently returned to the States are **Rita (Ward)** and **Joe Fucella**. Rita and Joe now live near Savannah. Joe was promoted to captain last summer. Rita hasn't returned to work yet. Daughter Kathryn and a sister or brother (due November) are keeping her busy.

Speaking of babies, **Kimberly (Clarke)** and **Robert Guillen** welcomed the birth of their first child, Alexander, on May 5. According to Rob, Alex is healthy, pink and perfect! The parents look forward to attending Alex's graduation with W&M's class of 2010.

Tyler Leinbach and **Gregory Park** received M.B.A. degrees from the Darden School (UVA.) last spring.

More overseas alumni: **Ann Durant** has been working in England as a social worker with pregnant teenage girls. According to Ann, it has been a fantastic experience; she even helped to

deliver a baby. Ann is due back at Long Island to finish her master's in social work. (As I do, Ann urges everyone to come to Homecoming.)

Denise (Savino) Parker and husband David are finishing their tour in Tunisia. Next stop: Saudi Arabia for a two-year posting.

According to a letter from **Cate Agnew, Elizabeth Beasley** and husband John have moved to New South Wales for a year.

Cate and spouse Michael have also recently moved. After three years on the West Coast, they've relocated in Minneapolis, where Mike works for Pillsbury. Cate has remained in the commercial real estate appraisal field.

News from **Susie (Johnston) Fletcher**: After finishing her medical degree in '86, Susie moved to Denver, where she is now about to start her third year of residency in family practice. Susie married the Rev. David Fletcher in April. Following a honeymoon in San Diego, both returned to busy schedules.

I also received a "funny as ever" note from one of my favorite people: **Steve Bisese**. Steve is now the assistant dean of Richmond College (the men's college) at the University of Richmond. Steve's duties include being in charge of the residence life program and working with student affairs "stuff" such as orientation, discipline, etc. Steve is also working part-time on a doctor of higher education degree at UVA.

Well, that's all the news that's fit to print. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming. Until Nov. 5, take care and be good. Next deadline: Jan. 18.

**'85 Janet L. Reed
4355 Ivy Mount Court,
Apt. 36
Annandale, VA 22003**

Well, it has been a long hot summer in D.C., and a lot has been going on. Jumping right into the wedding scene, **Paul Bushmann** and **Pam Foster '88** tied the knot on May 28. Shortly thereafter **Dan Timberlake '84** married **Paula Otto** on June 11 in Richmond, with groomsmen **Eric Morrison, Brent Greenwald '84** and **Paul Bushmann**.

Julie Wallace and **Tom Dunn '86** were married June 18 in Virginia Beach. In attendance were **Susan Davis**, a bridesmaid, **Bill Garvey, Kathy Woodcock, Mary Hallahan, Jeff Kushan, Scott Ukrop, Kelly Huffman, Tracy Sinnott, Theresa Russo** and **Alison Sellin**.

Janice Harrup married William Tawney in Franklin, Va., on May 14. They plan to move to Philadelphia this fall.

The award for the wedding of the summer goes to **Brent Greenwald '84** and **Karen Barclay '86**, who were married on July 2 at Fort Belvoir, Va. The wedding reception was a virtual KA/Phi Mu reunion with approximately 30 KAs and 20 Phi Mus in attendance. The wedding party included **Mike Barnsback '83, Dwight Davis '83, Eric Morrison, Alan Nabors '84, Dan Timberlake '84, Wendy Thomas '84, Christy Hagar, Laura Chase Medvene '86, Allison Belsches '86** (maid of honor), **Lucinda Snyder '86, Kathy King Martin '87,** and **Barbara Walters Toth '86** (soloist).

After participating in two weddings, **Eric Morrison** tied the knot himself on Aug. 20 with Grace Vorsteg, a fellow dental student at the University of Maryland. The wedding took place in Laurel, Md., and the couple honeymooned in Antigua.

A week later **Linda Wray '84** married **Tom Donaldson** in Northern Virginia.

On Jan. 2, **Mikki (Catherine) Hubbard** married **Craig Jones** in Winchester, Va. The wedding party consisted of **Colleen McKee, Kim Haines** and **Donna Porter Miller**. Also in attendance were **Richard Miller '84, Peg Corcillo, Marco Odiago** and **Miriam Lawrence Leopold**. After the wedding the couple added stress to their lives by buying a townhouse and starting Craig's private law practice. Mikki will be entering the M.B.A. program at Emory this fall.

Dave McDowell married Jennifer Hull, a 1987 graduate of Rutgers, on Feb. 27. **Mark Kelso** was best man, while **Chris Gleason '84,**

Todd Leeson and **Stan Yagiello '86** were ushers. Also attending were **Vicki Sorongon, Sheila Cuneen Dinn, Alan Bartolich, Keith Cieplicki, Marion Gengler '84, Lorie Hosie '87** and **Ingrid Johns Gleason**. The couple was living in Princeton, where Dave worked for the university in the athletic department fulfilling his internship requirement for his master's degree. They are now in Ohio where Dave continues his master's in sports administration at Ohio University.

I received a long letter from **Alison Sellin**, who should be dubbed "the class reporter's reporter." Her news included a number of engagements and wedding plans. **Demetra Yeapanis** and **Chris Contos '84** will be married on Jan. 7 in Newport News. **Betsy Powell** is marrying Tom Mullen, a fellow journalist of Richmond, in Newport News this month. **Mary Hallahan** and **Jeff Kushan** have set the date for Dec. 17 in Washington. Another KA/Phi Phi couple, **Diane Limm** and **David Warren**, will wed in the Wren Chapel next spring.

Jim Chappell and **Kim Norris '88** are planning a wedding for next summer. **Jane Knott** and **Michael Powell** are also engaged and will wed in D.C. **Virginia Prasch** and **Lee Glenn** will be married this month in the D.C. area. **Jennifer Campbell** and her fiance Tim have just recently married. Alison also heard that **Jodi Bergoffen** is engaged. And, **Susan Davis** accepted **Bill Garvey's** proposal in Crim Dell on Aug. 6. Also engaged are **Lydia Pulley** and **Rodney Willett**.

July 16 was the night of the "Boat House Bash" hosted by a number of W&M alumni at Thompson's Boat House in D.C. Among the host committee were **Henry Plaster, Tracy Sinnott, Mary Kach, Jeff McQuilkin, J.D. Neary, Alison Sellin, Bill Sykes '86, Doug Neil '86** and **Matt Dalbey '87**. Alison reports that there were about 500 people there, including many out-of-town alumni. And here's the scoop: **Mike Zwicklbauer** is in his fourth year of med school in Albany and may do his residency back in Virginia. **Jim Chappell** is starting med school this fall. **Jim Lovegren** is working in real estate with his father in Syria, Va.

Clem Chong came down from Wilmington, Del., where he is working with Citicorp. **Gregg Crump** came from Philadelphia where he works for IBM. **Tom Simpson** has recently purchased a condo near his home in Pennsylvania and is working in advertising sales. **John** and **Amy Caramanica Boyd** are living in Charlottesville.

Some of the "newlyweds" at the party included **Alan Ashworth** and his wife **Anna '86**, who live in the Richmond area, and **Ellen** and **Doug Brinkley '86**, who are living in Baltimore after their wedding on June 25.

Mary Mitchell, Anne Sorensen and **Ann Searle** came down from hot and sticky New York City. Ann Searle was recently promoted to account executive at the ad agency firm Ogilvy and Mather. **Ginger Baskett** was in from Richmond for the party.

Other Richmonders up for the event included **George Foreman '84, Susan Davis** and **Bill Garvey**. Susan was the only casualty of the evening as she got a shower of beer and a minor black eye. And she still managed to have a good time! **Mark Franco** is going to start a construction business in Richmond. **John** and **Mary Coates Bennett** have moved to Richmond from New Jersey and have set up housekeeping in an apartment that, of course, allows dogs. **Ron Seal** is also in Richmond.

Elizabeth Wells came up from Jacksonville, Fla., where she is working as a paralegal and **Bruce Phillips '84** came from Atlanta.

Some of the D.C. natives at the party included **Mike Powell**, who recently started working in foreign affairs at the Pentagon. **Jeff McQuilkin** has moved in with **Tom Brooks** and **Kent Shaum '86** in Old Town Alexandria. **Tracy Sinnott** is now working for Aetna Insurance in its government affairs office downtown. The job takes her to her old stomping ground, Capitol Hill, quite a bit. **Kellie Larsen** is living in Falls Church and working on her M.B.A. **Dave Griffin, Mike Bracken '86** and **Rodney Lawrence** are all doing well.

Kris Fedewa is still taking on Capitol Hill in

Class Notes

N.E.H. AWARDS COLLEGE TRICENTENARY GRANT

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded William and Mary a grant of \$139,609 for "The Age of William III and Mary II: Power, Politics, and Patronage, 1688-1702," a six-month exhibition under the direction of Prof. Robert P. Maccubbin and Martha Hamilton-Phillips. The College has invited the Grolier Club and Folger Shakespeare Library to collaborate in presenting the exhibition to celebrate the tercentenary of the Glorious Revolution, which brought William and Mary to the throne of England. The exhibition, which will feature paintings, drawings, prints, manuscripts, rare books, maps, medals, art objects and artifacts, will demonstrate how the reign of William and Mary was pivotal in colonial and European history. Running from December 1988 to June 1989, it will be accompanied by many public events and the publication of a reference catalog containing thematic essays by 47 international authors.



**DAVID CHARLTON '73
NAMED SCHOOL PRESIDENT**

David Charlton '73 has been elected president of the Episcopal Church Schools in the Diocese of Virginia. Charlton, who has been chief financial officer of the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, will serve the Bishop of Virginia as chief administrative officer of Church Schools, a diocesan owned and operated corporation, which consists of schools in Richmond, Alexandria, Tappahannock and Christchurch. Charlton assumed his new duties Oct. 1.

Congressman French Slaughter's office. **Margaret Harned '86** and **Bill Sykes '86** represented Senator Warner's office at the party. **Adam Anthony '87** and **Dave Redmond '86** were also among the politicians in attendance. **Jerusalem Makonnen** is in D.C. studying International Relations. **Kevin** and **Beth Henry Jones** are living in Northern Virginia and Beth is working at GIT Investments.

Kathy Woodcock is living in Alexandria with newly engaged roommate **Janet Lawson '86**. **Monica Johnson '84**, **Marge Mulhall '84**, **Lori Buckius '84** and **J. J. Johnson '84** were also on hand for the celebration. **Dan Head**, an accountant with Arthur Anderson, was there with his housemate **Kevin Davis '86**. **Janet McNulty** is living with **Maureen Dubus '86**. Maureen has just begun working at the National Tire Dealers Association in the convention department. **Susan Zannetti '86** is living with **Debbie Zanfagna '86** in Falls Church. **Rob** and **Lori Haislip '84** also attended the party.

The Class of 1987 was also well represented at the Boat House by **Kathy Mimberg**, who works at a political consulting firm in Arlington. **Monica Glaysher** has moved to Washington from Madrid. **Jackie Delia** is an accountant with Arthur Anderson. **Courtney Joyner** is a manager at a Laura Ashley store in Tyson's Corner. **Patty Hanson** works at the Department of Labor on the Consumer Price Index. **Chip Puskar** is working in Alexandria while **Mary Jacks** is a consultant at Ernst & Whinney in Washington.

A couple of undergraduates also attended the party: **Mary Grace Wall '90** up from Williamsburg and **Cathy Puskar '89**, who is home in Arlington for the summer.

Scott Ukrop spent the weekend of the Boat House party playing volleyball in Cape Cod. He will be starting his second year of business school at UVA this fall.

On June 24, the New York City Virginia Schools alumni group sponsored a Circle Line boat tour of Manhattan party. **Mary Mitchell**, **Ann Searle**, **Mike Lorch** and **Alison Sellin** were all there with **Anne Sorensen**, who was pointing out the landmark buildings to the passengers as they went by. They also bumped into **Sharon Myers '87** and **Laura Zinni '84**, who are both living and working in the city. **Chris Megale** is also living in the Big Apple and working at Perry Ellis.

Martha Feathers is working for State Farm in Hampton and has taken up scuba diving. She and Tracy went to a baby shower for **Kelly Lindes Swensen** in Kelly's hometown in northern Maryland. Kelly and **Dane '84** had their first child, a girl named Britt, in August.

Brian '83 and **Kim Eckert Failon** have recently moved to Richmond and were expecting a baby in September.

Jane Knott is heading the Stevan Greenwood Childhood Cancer Foundation this year. The foundation benefits the families of children with cancer in memory of **Stevan Greenwood**, a W&M student who died during our sophomore year. The foundation hosts a number of fund-raising events in the D.C. area.

Tracey Wright spent her summer clerking in Houston and Dallas. She begins her second year of Law School at UVA. **Lindsey Willis** spent part of the summer working at the law firm of Hunton & Williams in Richmond. **Cheryl Long** begins law school in Georgia in August.

Congratulations to **Steve** and **Susan Pasteris Policastro** who have a new son, Christopher John.

Marcie Harrison wrote to announce her engagement to **Marlon Mattis '86**. Marlon is a national director of research with the American Cancer Society and Marcie, a recent law school graduate, is a tax attorney with the Department of Treasury in Manhattan. A June 1989 wedding is planned on the island of Jamaica.

Also in New York City, **Penni Pennington** recently became the president's assistant at the publishing firm of Facts on File. **Paul Caan '86** continues to work for Merrill Lynch, and both are playing softball in Central Park.

An interesting letter from **Nancy Krafft** revealed the exciting activities of a few

classmates: **Sherri Dorsheimer** was second runner-up in a recent Miss Tall Girls pageant. **Lisa Vaughan** was elected president of the Northern Virginia Homemakers Club. **Scott Herlihy** has played a prominent role in the Redskins organization (management) for a year now. **Kevin Byers** spent the summer in Venice working as a gondola operator (thanks to an Italian uncle).

Julie and **Scott Herlihy** are getting ready to move to South Bend, Ind., where Scott will attend Notre Dame Law School. Probably, they will be able to involve themselves in the community as they have done in Northern Va. Both have been volunteering numerous hours in D.C. soup kitchens.

Nancy O'Brien has been busy on Capitol Hill and traveling, when she can, with the Pro Bowlers Tour. **Jane Knott** was recently accepted into the NASA space program. **Cheryl Long**, **Carol Pomponio** and **Amy Campbell '86** are excited about their upcoming trip to New York for auditions on the soap opera "All My Children." **Caroline Trost '87** is spending the summer working in Glacier Park, Montana, while **Matt Ryan** finished in the top 50 of this year's Boston Marathon! And, not to be outdone by all of her wonderful friends, **Nancy Krafft** finds time to work as an accountant for Arthur Anderson and actively lobby on Capitol Hill for a ban against Nutrasweet.

Leslie Lautenslager has not just a job, but an adventure, with her position as protocol officer with the Office of the Chief of Protocol at the State Department. Over the last six months she has organized and been on presidential delegations to Dakar, Senegal; Paramaribo, Surinam; and Paris. On visits to the U.S., she is in charge of private visits and acts as an advance officer for state and official visits. Through these visits she has been offered positions in harems, eaten jellyfish with the Chinese and reindeer with the Swedes, delivered roses to the Gorbachevs from the President and Mrs. Reagan, and worked in Blair House (the President's guest house). She has even taught members of the Japanese imperial household how to sing "Hail to the Chief" while taking them on a tour of the White House. Our own Goldie Hawn!

In her other news, Leslie wrote that **Heather Brown** is engaged. Heather is working in the marketing department at MCI and pursuing her M.B.A. at New York University. **Donna Poulsen**, also engaged, met her fiancé through the Chester Police Department.

Chris Cole is the Judicial Counselor at the University of Illinois and **Tom Mistle** is working with the environment in North Carolina.

After graduation, **Scott Ticknor** spent two years at the University of Michigan getting an M.A. in Political Science. He is now a Presidential Management Intern at the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) and organizes international youth exchanges with high school and college students from the Iberian peninsula and the Far East.

Catching up with **Terry Hall Gur**, she and her husband Michael are living in Illinois, where Terry is the Resident Director at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She supervises a staff of 12 RAs and is the advisor to the Hall Council and to the "Illinois Guides" (like OAs). She spent the summer planning/coordinating all events and marketing for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week on campus. Michael is finishing his master's in art history and had a summer internship with the Krannert Art Museum in Urbana. While Michael was giving a presentation at the Art Institute of Chicago the couple saw **Kathleen Wilson '87**, who is in the art history program at Northwestern.

Becky Russell '84 is working at N.C. State in Raleigh as the publicity director for Thompson Theatre. **Jen Hovde '87** is living in Greensboro, N.C., and is doing bank work. She is living with **Angie Encinias '87** who married **Mike Moses '87** in June. **Pam Wilgenbusch Fridley '86** is loving life in Hawaii. **Wendy Thomas '85** is starting law school this fall.

First Lts. **Maureen Hinnebusch** and **Kevin O'Keefe** are down in Panama, according to **Terri Watson**. **Marna Ashburn** is based in Georgia and has been seen in Honduras and

Europe. Terri had the opportunity to go to Egypt for a month with a group of Dutch backpackers last winter (old news, by now). She spent Christmas in Germany and saw **Debby Frost '88**. In March **Wendy Berwath '84** visited in Austria for a week of skiing and then returned to Florida, where she works for a computer firm and participates in triathlons. Terri finished her M.S. in Systems Management/Computer Systems Technology through the University of California's European campus. She was looking forward to spending 3-1/2 months at Fort Eustis, near the Burg for Maintenance Test Pilot School. By now she is probably back in Germany, where her tour will end in late '89.

Dwight Smith is in northern Virginia working at Flow General as an internal auditor and spent April on assignment in London and West Germany.

Margee Krebs Haynes and **Greg Haynes** are in Atlanta where Greg is starting his second year of law school after spending the summer as a representative of the Georgia State Bar Association's Title Insurance Co. Margee works for Nielsen Marketing Research analyzing data and presenting it to clients.

Lisa West '84 was graduated from Northwestern's Kellogg School of Business with an M.B.A. and is working for a publishing firm in New York. **Julie** and **Juergen Kloof '84** are living in New Hampshire where Juergen is working on his M.B.A. at night. **Dana Baldwin '86** is in D.C. working at GWU and going to school. **Matt Solomon '86** has returned from Israel.

Diane Roberson Graft and her husband **Jon '84** have moved back to the Burg so that Jon can attend Marshall-Wythe.

Graeme Miller surprised me with a phone call to fill me in on his news. After graduating from W&M again in May 1987, this time with an M.B.A., he went to work for Circuit City and is now in Atlanta. As a product manager he is in charge of the inflow and outflow of products.

Leigh McDaniel has returned from Korea and is now in Louisville, Ky., working for the Presbyterian mission.

Aileen Aderton and I ventured north this summer trying to escape the heat of D.C. Our first stop was New Jersey. We took a wrong turn and wound up at the beach house of **Jeff Grossman**. **Tony McNeal** was there soaking up the sun, taking a break from his job at the Close Up Foundation in Arlington, Va. **Mark Thalheimer** came over from New York City, where he is living in Greenwich Village, attending grad school at NYU and working for the Gannett Center for Media Studies at Columbia University.

Returning from New England, we found **Todd Armstrong** on our doorstep. He was reciprocating Aileen's L.A. visit in June and was generally enjoying his summer off from work. While he was back East, Todd hopped down to Tidewater to visit **Tom Johnson**, who is still working at Ferguson Enterprises.

That's it for the news. The next issue in which we will have a column is March, and my deadline is Jan. 18. Hope to hear from some of you lazy people.

'87
Karen Sheehan
23 Wilshire Drive
Syosset, NY 11791

There is plenty of exciting news about our classmates to share!

In April, I had the privilege of spending a night out on the town with former Tribe soccer players **Glenn Livingstone** and **Jennifer Finn '86**, as well as **Jimbo McCarthy '86**. Both Glenn and Jimbo are employed by the Bank of New York. Glenn was pleased to tell us that his younger sister, Jennifer, will be playing soccer for the Tribe in the fall as a freshman. As for Jennifer Finn, she was recently engaged to Lt. Neil Duffy. The couple will exchange vows in the fall at the U.S. Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis. Congratulations Fox!

In the spring, I had the pleasure of attending the beautiful wedding of **Barbara Walters '86** to **Lt. Troy Toth**. William and Mary alumni were out in full force. Best man **Rob Garnier**

was happy to report his recent acceptance by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Lodge mate **Mike Donahue** is preparing to enter law school at the University of Maryland, while **Mike Torre** returns to the University of Virginia to complete a master's degree in English. **Joy Dibble '86** and **Jim Schofield '88** sang during the touching ceremony, including Joy's rendition of "All Along," a song Barbara wrote and composed for Troy. The couple presently live in Pensacola, Fla., where Lt. Toth is stationed.

Martha Liebenow and **Dave Bond** tied the knot in early June. **Courtney Jenkins** and **Lee Norris** were bridesmaids, while **Mike Bracken '86**, **Ken Tyler** and **Tony Traver '85** served as groomsmen. A lovely reception was held at the Washington House in Falls Church and a great time was had by all! Perhaps another William and Mary wedding is in the works. After all, **Greg Burzell '88** caught the garter, while **Susan Kramer '88** caught the bouquet. A band of W&M alumni included **Marc Batzel '88**, **Mark Boddy**, **Tim Walsh '88** and the Lodge 44 contingent. That is: **Lisa Fraim**, **Michelle Gratz**, **Amanda Meyer** and **Liz Haddad**. The couple now live in Richmond where Martha commutes to George Mason's school of law and Dave continues to work in insurance.

Following their honeymoon, Martha and Dave went to Philadelphia to attend the wedding of **Janet Aldrich** and **Scott Trimble**. This late June affair brought even more W&M alumni out to celebrate the communion. **Meg Williams '86**, **Lisa Fraim** and **Laurie Gabig '89** served as bridesmaids. The Marion Golf and Country Club was the scene of this joyful reception. Again, **Marc Batzel**, **Mark Boddy**, **Mike Bracken** and **Ken Tyler** were present. As were **Grady Curran**, **Mike Kalaris '86**, **Scott Repke '86**, **Mike Olsen '86**, and even Coach Parkhill!

The Tri Deltas included **Lisa Viviano**, **Ann Madera '88**, **Tracy Jolles '88**, **Sara Wilson**, **Maria Manos '88**, **Lina Lukens '86**, **Marianne Connors**, **Kim Stewart '85**, **Lisa (Luxton) Lucas** and **Tony Jean Lisa**. Following the reception, the party continued at Casa Maria's Bar where a great time was had by all!

Former Tribe soccer stand out, **Scott Bell**, married **Carol Stubbing '88** in a late summer wedding. This Northern Virginia affair attracted many W&M alumni including former and present Tribe soccer players. The couple have located in Dallas where Scott is a member of the Dallas Sidekicks professional soccer team and Carol is employed as an accountant.

Mark Short was married to Cynthia Chain on Sept. 3 in Newport News. Mark is currently a Personal Bank and Branch Operations Manager at Wachovia Bank and Trust in Raleigh, N.C.

Christine Kubacki wed **Mike Atherton '86** during a springtime ceremony in the Wren Chapel. The couple live in Arlington where Christine is employed by Air Travel Card as a supervisor and Mike is a project manager for CACI. Congratulations to the newlyweds!

Pi Lam **Rich Walters** wishes to announce his engagement to Michele Petty. A spring wedding in the Wren Chapel is planned. Meanwhile, fraternity brother **Chuck Schaefer** and **Cara Smith** have decided their unofficial engagement will be postponed for the time being, as Chuck continues to work for Arthur Anderson and Cara is employed by the Internal Revenue Service.

On a recent visit to the Washington area, I was delighted to hear of the engagement of **Dian Szczyppinski** to **John Harder '88**. Dian is pursuing a master's degree in school psychology at George Mason University, while John is employed in D.C. by Coopers and Lybrand. John's roommate, **Carl Kumpf '88** continues to see plenty of **Kathleen McCarthy**, who continues to work for Planning Research Corp.

News from my freshman hall, Dupont First East, continues to amaze me. At the University of Virginia vs. W&M football game in Charlottesville, I was fortunate to run into **Aimee Bellaria** and **Kevin Davis**, who were also recently engaged. **Kim Dority**, who accompanied the pair, continues to work for First Virginia Bank. **Kitty Werner** is living and working in northern Virginia employed by the Academy of

DeVITA TAKES KETTERING POSITION



Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. '57, a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, has resigned as director of the National Cancer Institute to become chief physician at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. DeVita has been NCI director since 1975 and presided over an unprecedented expansion in the U.S. cancer research effort. A chemotherapy expert, he is widely regarded as one of the most influential figures in American medical research. NCI is the largest and most powerful of the separate institutes that form the National Institutes of Health, with a 1988 budget of almost \$1.5 million.

Thermology. Kitty brought me up to date with Diana Headley and Mary Shea. Diana has been married for about a year to her longtime boyfriend and is living and working as a marketing assistant in Reedville, Va. Mary, along with Andrew McRoberts, is attending law school at the University of Richmond.

Recently I had the pleasure of meeting classmate Hillary Beaver for the first time. Hillary informed me that she also joined former Dupont First Easter's Becky Brawley and Lynda Brown at the University of Virginia Medical School. Laura Belcher continues to live and work with Arthur Anderson's consulting group in Charlotte, N.C., while Alison Krufka continues with her master's degree in environmental science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Rumor has it that Karin Brighati is currently a Virginia resident, attending school in pursuit of a teaching certificate.

The inseparable trio of Marsha Fishburne, Andrea Romig and Linda Selden have once again relocated to a gorgeous townhouse in Northern Virginia. A house warming bash is planned for mid-September, which always attracts many W&M faces. Andrea is presently working in sales, while Marsha and Linda both continue to work in insurance.

Jeannine O'Grody wrote to tell me of her whereabouts. Presently, she is in Florence, Italy, pursuing a master's degree in Art History, specializing in Renaissance art. The program is in conjunction with Syracuse University. Although overseas, Jeannine has managed to keep in touch with her W&M cronies. Don Mosler made the trip to Florence on vacation from his accounting position with Coopers and Lybrand in Richmond. Patty Harris and her husband, George, also managed the trip. Patty has removed to Texas where she will begin her pursuit of a master's degree in special education at Texas University. Dana Baldwin is attending George Washington University to complete a master's degree in museum education, while Kim Welch has just begun a psychology master's at the University of Virginia. Julee Warren is working for Price Waterhouse in Atlanta.

Sandra van der Weile Bachmann wrote to tell me of her recent walk down the aisle of Wren Chapel with Michael Bachmann '86. Christy Soffee and Kathy Hart were bridesmaids, while Logan Figuierras served as groomsmen. The couple now live in North Carolina where Michael was promoted to data reviewer after a year at Compuchem Laboratories in R.T.P. and Sandra has just received her license to sell group health insurance. Sandra has also brought me up to date on Christy and Kathy. Christy is living in Richmond with Nancy Nelson, who is working three teaching jobs. Kathy is employed as an accountant in DC and Logan has just completed his teaching degree.

News from Kappa Alpha Theta is plentiful. Jennifer Boone is studying history at Emory University, while Laurie Grant is at the University of Tennessee in pursuit of a master's degree in college administration. Mary Lynn Miescier is at Cornell University studying health administration, while Kathy Moriarty is in the school of law at Northwestern University. New York City is the new home of Amy Dawson, where she is attending New York University. Kelly Varner exchanged vows with Dave Pocta in a late August wedding in the 'Burg. The couple has moved to Chicago where Dave is employed.

Anne Marie Belair dropped me a line to update me on her W&M buddies' whereabouts. She is pursuing a master's degree in English education at the University of Virginia and will complete her student teaching this fall. Presently, she is living in Charlottesville with Donna Wade who is employed by a local law firm. Some of Anne Marie's W&M buddies include Brendan Bunn, Rick Box, Mike Lambert, Alex Martin, and Mike Rackett. Brendan was employed by a D.C. company called Direct Technologies as a research assistant, while deciding what law school to attend

this fall. Rick and Mike are both working at General Research Corp. in McLean as computer programmers, along with Jeff Snyder '86. Mike is also traveling to the 'Burg to visit Betty Whitham, who is pursuing a master's degree in special education at W&M. Alex and Mike Rackett were living in Louisville, Ky., attending Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Alex will have a year long internship in campus ministry at the University of Georgia. Mike and his new wife, Karen Hunt Rackett '85 are very much the blissful newlyweds! Anne Marie also informed me about two of my sorority sisters. Kerri Cox is at the University of Texas studying for a master's degree in classics, while Charlene Reese has returned from Switzerland where she spent a year as governess.

Laura Dillard has been named Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's new spokeswoman as a principle liaison aide to the press. Laura began working for the Lt. Governor a year ago as an intern as a policy aide and speech writer.

Charles Stephenson is finishing up his master's degree in exercise physiology at the University of Virginia. It is rumored that he may soon be back in the 'Burg joining the Tribe's staff as a strength coach. Meanwhile, Jodi Carriero, who completed her master's degree in athletic training at Old Dominion University, is presently employed at the W&M training room.

Laurie Hosie is presently employed by Merrill Lynch in their sector finance division in Princeton, N.J.

T. J. Holland lives in Alexandria with John Kammeier '86 and works for the World Bank.

John Schad is attending the graduate school of business at Columbia University for his M.B.A.

That infamous Pi Lam pair of Nick and Ron, that is, Nick Huth and Ron Weber, have parted for the time being. Nick begins his second year at Seton Hall University's law school. Ron has joined forces with Austin Manuel '88 on a two-month cross-country motorcycle adventure. Don't worry, Ron assured me that he would be back in time for Homecoming. Meanwhile, fraternity brother Frank Geoly has returned to Virginia Tech to begin his second year of veterinary school.

Over the summer, I bumped into two W&M classmates in a local watering hole, Ed Stanko is employed in New York City as an account executive for Gruntal and Co. Kendall Leigh O'Rourke commutes to New York daily to work for a publishing company there.

John Armstrong is the proud owner of Mosby Enterprises, a landscaping and grounds maintenance firm. John continues to see much of Beth Buzzard who is employed by Association and Society Management International. Beth has had the opportunity to travel extensively in this position. She visited Paris and Florence in the fall, while her more recent trips include Cancun, Mexico, and San Juan, Puerto Rico. It's business, strictly business!

Beth lives in Arlington with Andrea Smeltzer and Lynn Flaherty. Andrea continues to underwrite for Hartford Insurance, while Lynn has begun a new job which allows her three-day weekends!

The Lodges were well represented at the recent W&M vs. U.Va. football game in Charlottesville. Lodge 16's Andrew Horrocks, Lewis Walker '88 and Chris Geshickter were all able to make the game. Andrew continues to work in D.C. as an accountant for Peterson and Co., along with classmate Brian Anderson, who was recently engaged to Leslie Farrell. Working in insurance, Chris was recently promoted from a branch office in Glens Falls, N.Y., to the bright lights of Manhattan. While in Glens Falls, Chris pursued his love for the game of baseball by playing on a semi-professional team during the summer. Unfortunately, Joe George was unable to attend. He is a newly commissioned officer assigned to the Fleet Marine Force and given the responsibility of a rifle platoon commander. Andrew informed me that James Vick is also a recently commissioned officer, enjoying playing army.

Lodge 12's Eric Fedewa and Joe Ball, along with Dan Sheehan, were also present rooting for the Tribe. Eric continues his success as a car salesman for J. Koons in Northern



CARY HOLLADAY '80 WINS \$2,000 AWARD

Cary C. Holladay '80, a lecturer in the department of English and languages at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, has been awarded \$2,000 as the winner of the Constance Caraway Erskine Short Story Competition. Holladay's winning story, "Dry Ice," was selected by judges at Yale, Hobart College and the University of Wisconsin. Sponsored by the Washington, D. C., chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters, the competition was open to writers between the ages of 19 and 29 living in Maryland, Delaware, Washington and Eastern Pennsylvania.

Virginia, while Joe begins his second year at Georgetown Medical School. Dan continues to work on Capitol Hill, home of the future politician.

Lodge 5 continues to remain scattered throughout the country. Liz Hunter is presently employed as the assistant recreational sports director at the University of Vermont. Carrie Taylor '88 continues to live and work in Denver, but will make the trip for Homecoming. Theresa Jacoby is now working for congressman Dick Army of Texas as a legislative assistant, while Suzie Gruner continues her efforts with the United Way of America at its corporate headquarters in Alexandria. Beth Stanford has just received a big promotion with Sallie Mae and will be working in downtown D.C. As for me, it's back to school for another fun-filled year teaching reading, writing and arithmetic.

If you are interested in contacting any classmates, I have the addresses of most people previously mentioned in the column. Just write!

Our next class article is due in mid-January. To include the activities of your W&M cronies, write to me by the beginning of the New Year!

LAW

Ellen Pirog
3336 Beechtree Lane
Falls Church, VA 22042

The Homecoming cocktail party will be held on Nov. 5. Come and see your friends.

R. Harvey Chappell '50 has been appointed to the board of visitors of Virginia State University.

Michael W. Cannaday '73 was recently elected chairman of the Virginia Board of Commerce.

John F. Mizroch '75 has been appointed deputy assistant secretary of commerce for Trade Adjustment Assistance by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

Tommy E. Miller '73 was recently sworn in as a federal magistrate for the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia in Norfolk.

Anthony P. Giorno '76 and Stylian P. Parthemos '77 have been appointed assistant county attorneys in Chesterfield County.

Johnnie E. Mizelle '76 and E. Grier Ferguson '77 have been elected president and vice president respectively of the Suffolk Bar Association. Grier was also named 1987 Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Suffolk Jaycees.

James L. Meador '77 has become a partner in Bell, Boyd and Lloyd in Chicago specializing in commercial litigation and bank regulation.

John A. Tilou '78 and Joseph T. Waldo '78 have been elected treasurer and secretary respectively of the law firm of Pender & Coward in Virginia Beach. Richard C. Langhorne '81 has been named a partner with the same firm.

Greg Kallen '83 recently became the assistant commonwealth's attorney for Dickenson County.

Cynthia Hudson '87 and Elizabeth White '87 have become associates with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond.

H. L. Stephenson III '83 has joined the law firm of Ward and Smith, P.A. in its Greenville, N.C., office.

Kathleen Kane '82 has been named a tax manager in the Newport News-Norfolk offices of Coopers & Lybrand. She joined the firm in 1982.

Andrew E. Thurman '79 has joined the law firm of Berkman Rusland Pohl Lieber & Engel where he concentrates in health care law.

Fred Holland '80 has formed the partnership of Murphy, Butterfield and Holland with two other Williamsport, Pa., attorneys.

Katherine D. Tarter '87 has been named an associate with the law firm of Whitaker & McCormack in Chesapeake.

Jere M. H. Willis III '84 has been made a partner in the law firm of Shackelford, Honenberger and Thomas, which has offices in Virginia in Culpeper, Orange and Lake of the Woods.

Judith L. Madison and Randy D. Singer '86 have joined the law firm of Wilcox & Savage

in Norfolk as associate attorneys.

Gregory P. Williams '82 has been elected a partner in the law firm of Richards, Layton and Finger in Wilmington, Del.

Ronald L. Buckwalter '62 has been named president of the Lancaster Bar Association in Lancaster, Pa., where he serves as judge of the Common Pleas Court.

Karen D. Waldron '83 has been named deputy executive director for disciplinary actions of the Virginia Board of Medicine in Richmond.

Raymond L. Britt Jr. '79 of Toronto has been promoted to legal vice president and tax counsel with the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.

Robert A. Colton '82 has become a member of the law firm of Trenam, Simmons, Kemker, Scharf, Barkin, Frye & O'Neill in Tampa.

Stephen P. Carney '72 has been appointed general counsel at Medical Mutual Liability Insurance Society of Maryland.

Richard A. Schafrann '79 has joined Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce as a senior manager in the Investment Bank U.S.A.'s private placement unit.

EDUCATION

Class Notes Reporter
School of Education
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Laura M. Zybrick '84 M.Ed., now assistant principal at Woodbridge Senior High School, received the 1987 Outstanding Young Women of America award.

L. Mark Tyree '84 Ed.D. currently is the Yount, Hyde and Barbour Professor of Accounting at the Harry F. Byrd Jr. School of Business, Shenandoah College, and is listed in the 21st edition of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

Linda Fineran '81 Ed.D. is now academic dean at Westmoreland County Community College in Youngwood, Pa.

Another Who's Who achiever is Linda C. Stout '76 M.Ed. She is listed in both the 1988 *Who's Who in American Women* and *Who's Who Among Young American Professionals*. Linda is supervisor of marketing, sales and customer service at ISO Commercial Risk Services Inc., in Richmond.

Michael Burruss Sullivan '74 M.Ed. was honored as the 1987-88 York County (Va.) Teacher of the Year. He also taught five convocations on communication, meeting skills and leadership at the Annual State Leadership Workshop for S.C.H., held at Shenandoah College in July.

Nancy N. Rue '78 M.Ed. now has five books in publication — three novels for teens (*Stop in the Name of Love*, *Row This Boat Ashore* and *The Janis Project*) plus two non-fiction works. She is the director of Nevada Children's Theatre, which produces theater for children, conducts teacher in-service programs and provides study guides.

Lorna S. Molnar Lawrence '76 M.Ed., '87 Ed.D. now works as a guidance counselor at Hines Middle School in Newport News.

Common Sense About Dyslexia is the latest work of Anne Marshall Huston '67 M.Ed. and '63 A.B. Anne, who received her Ed.D. from the University of Virginia in 1977, is professor of education and director of reading programs at Lynchburg College. In the past year she has also published three journal articles.

After serving for three years as an observer in the state-mandated BTAP program, Patricia A. Capezio '75 M.Ed. is now working as a representative for the Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Higher Education at the Norfolk Naval Station.

Charles G. Guyer, II, '78 Ed.D. is entering private practice in Greensboro, N.C. He has recently made presentations at the annual meeting of the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis and at the 11th International Congress of Hypnosis and Psychosomatic Medicine, held in the Netherlands.

EMORY & HENRY NAMES PUGLISI

Michael J. Puglisi '82 M.A., '87 Ph.D. has accepted an appointment to the faculty of Emory and Henry College in Virginia. A native of Arlington, Dr. Puglisi is an expert on U. S. history who did his doctoral dissertation on the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Before joining the Emory and Henry faculty, he served as associate professor of history at Virginia Military Institute and was a teaching fellow and teaching assistant at William and Mary. He has been honored for the quality of his research and writing on a number of topics related to early American history.

Deborah J. Smith '79 M.Ed. also traveled abroad to make a presentation at the third International Symposium on Nursing Use of Computers, held in Ireland. She is a clinical nursing specialist in mental health at Ancora Psychiatric Hospital, Hammonton, N.J., and also coordinates the clinical portion of the hospital's horticultural therapy program, which is being considered by the American Psychiatric Association for an award for excellence in innovative patient therapies.

Ernestine Middleton '71 M.Ed. has been reappointed to the Virginia Beach Erosion Council, which elected her as vice chairman. She was also re-elected as secretary of the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission, to which she was recently reappointed by the Virginia Beach City Council.

Taking giant steps for women is **Patsy R. Joyner**, who became the first and only female member of the Franklin Kiwanis Club last November. In May she was the first female speaker to give the Memorial Day Address in the town of Newsoms. Patsy was also named in June to the State Planning Committee for the Virginia Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration. Currently director of community and continuing education at Paul D. Camp Community College, Patsy is a doctoral candidate in higher education administration at William and Mary.

Peter H. Garland '79 M.Ed., and '77 B.A. executive assistant to the commissioner for higher education in Pennsylvania, received his Ph.D. in higher education from Penn State in 1987. He has authored one book, *Serving More Than Students: A Critical Need for Student Personnel Services*, and a number of papers, besides delivering keynote addresses last spring before the Association of College Unions-International and the American College Personnel Association.

Elizabeth A. Cornell '85 C.A.G.S. has been appointed assistant director of the Yorktown Victory Center.

Betty Jo Simmons '88 Ed.D., student teacher supervisor at Longwood College, was named last summer to the Amelia County School Board.

Eleven alumni in the Newport News school system have received administrative appointments for 1988. They include **Mary Ellen Mitchell**, '69 M.Ed. '81 C.A.G.S., administrative assistant to the superintendent; **Jack Wood**, '71 M.Ed. '79 C.A.G.S., personnel coordinator; **John Kilpatrick**, '64 M.Ed. '71 C.A.G.S., Menchville principal; **Stephen Chantry**, '78 M.Ed., principal at Dunbar-Erwin; **Frances Graham**, '76 C.A.G.S. '79 Ed.D., principal of Magruder; **Jean Beckerdite**, '73 M.Ed., Carver principal; **Beverly McDonald**, '80 M.Ed., principal of Denbigh Early Childhood Center; **Henry Schwarting**, '72 M.Ed., principal of Dutrow; **Louise Wylie**, '83 M.Ed., principal at Saunders; **Alan Romyak**, '83 M.Ed., Jenkins and Palmer assistant principal; and **Richard Weber**, '87 Ed.S., assistant principal at Huntington.

GRADS

Mary Spitzer Etter
486 West Market Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Joan Detz, author of *How to Write and Give a Speech*, was invited to conduct the speechwriting workshop at the summer conference of the International Women's Writing Guild held at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Detz, who received her M.A. in English in 1975, frequently lectures on business communication skills around the country. *Success!* magazine recently said: "*How to Write and Give a Speech* is a treasure trove of useful tips and insights from a big-time professional. Detz tells how to deliver a sharp, relevant high-impact message... Your ability to communicate in every

way will improve the moment you open this excellent little volume."

Jeffrey D. Martens '86 M.S. begins Ph.D. studies in computer science at Ohio State University this fall.

John Fitzhugh Millar '81 M.A. has written a new book, *Building Early American Warships*, which recounts the work of leading Rhode Island citizens in constructing the two most powerful frigates of the Continental Navy. Millar is the author of other naval history books.

Ralph H. (Chip) Hemphill III '86 M.B.A. has been promoted to loan officer at the headquarters office of City National Bank in Beverly Hills, Calif. City National is referred to as the "bank of the stars" because most of Hollywood's luminaries bank there.

Georgiana Fenton Vaillencour '85 M.B.A. and her husband have been busy updating the home they recently purchased in a northern Detroit suburb.

Susan Pearson '87 M.B.A. is working for Carter & Associates, a full-service real estate company in Atlanta. She is the assistant mall manager for Cumberland Mall.

Richard H. Schoenfeld '85 M.B.A. and his father have a company in Bethesda, Md., which provides financial counseling and management services to individuals as well as corporate financing and merger/acquisition services to businesses. His wife, **Hunter Joyner Schoenfeld '84 M.B.A.**, is a buyer for Britches of Georgetowne.

Bruce Fowler '70 M.B.A. retired from NASA in 1986 and has been president of his own company since then. He is also vice president of information systems for Langley Federal Credit Union in Hampton. His wife, Anne, is finishing her master's in education at W&M. They still have one son in school at VMI.

Michael D. Armstrong '82 M.B.A. and his wife, Jane, have moved to Atlanta where he has a new position at Bankers Trust Co. in its investment banking department.

Anne Briglia '85 M.B.A. is still working with Merrill Lynch capital markets in Philadelphia. She recently saw **Dina Blumwest '85 M.B.A.** who has moved to the area with her husband.

Durwood S. Snead '75 M.B.A. now has five children and lives in the Atlanta area. He is vice president and general manager of Nielsen Marketing Research-Southern Region.

Peter Roberts '72 M.B.A. took a two-week trip to the Soviet Union where a highlight was visiting the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad. Following that venture, he visited Bermuda as the grand-prize winner of a promotion sponsored by McDonald's.

Kenneth O. Moran '86 M.B.A. has been promoted to vice president at Crestar Bank's Williamsburg office where he is responsible for lending to the middle and upper markets in the area.

Steve Matsunaga '84 M.B.A. has enrolled in the Ph.D. program in accounting at the University of Washington. He lives in Seattle with his wife and 17-month-old son, Roy.

Donald W. Thacker '71 M.B.A. has been named acting vice president for business affairs at Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala.

Kevin W. Walsh '78 M.B.A. has joined Signal Bank's metro group in Richmond as a commercial loan officer.

J. Michael Martinez-De Andino '86 M.B.A. recently moved to St. Joseph, Mo., where he is the extrusion department manager for Schurpack Inc., which specializes in co-extruded plastic film.

Cherie Scott Charalambous '82 M.B.A. started her own microcomputer consulting and accounting services firm this spring, Charalambous & Tressel Associates, Inc.

John R. Nino '74 M.B.A. continues to serve as director of civilian personnel with the department of the Army at Fort McPherson in Atlanta. He was recently promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves.

ALUMNA NAMED SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

Shirley Macklin Herring '76 has been promoted to senior vice president, credit and loan administration division, of First City National Bank of Austin, Tex. Ms. Herring, who received a B.B.A. in business management from William and Mary, is a 1986 graduate of Southwestern Graduate School of Banking. She joined First City/Austin in 1982.

COLLEGE GETS MORE GOOD RATINGS

A new book that lists the top 100 state-supported universities and colleges in the country rates William and Mary on its honor role. "How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University" by Dr. Martin Nemko, former professor at the University of California, Berkeley, lists William and Mary as highly selective and underrated. Among other things, Nemko says the College offers "advantages for those headed to graduate school" and "a good situation for ethnic minorities." He describes William and Mary as a "high pressure college" with "excellent halls and resident hall activities" with an "especially beautiful campus." In addition, William and Mary is listed among the 100 best bargains in higher education by Good Housekeeping magazine.

Vital Statistics

Marriages

Eleanor Rose Roth '40 and Warren R. Rainear, July 23, 1988.

Dr. Betty L. Jefferson '63 M.T.S. and Dr. James F. Harris '64 M.T.S., May 10, 1986.

Robert Hubard Penn '68 and Gretchen Gale Palmer, June 25, 1988.

Mary Anne Dudley '70 and William Copes Wescott III, July 30, 1988.

Joyce Stroop Moran '70 and J. Allan Winters, July 24, 1988.

Janice Brown Baskin '72 and William Gerard Kennedy, May 14, 1988.

Glenn W. Bowman '73 and Elizabeth Cowie, October 2, 1987.

William Robert Holland Jr. '79 and Laura Margaret Aggson-Fejer, August 13, 1988.

Dr. Donald E. Bartlett, Jr. '80 and Danielle Leigh McCall, July 23, 1988.

Alan G. Drewer '80 A.C.E.A. and Mary Alice McKeon, September 1984.

Jay L. Morris '80, and Ward Good, March 14, 1987.

David R. Woodward '81 and Merre Jay Coyman, June 19, 1988.

Robert Christopher Gatz '82 and Lisa Noel Nobles, July 30, 1988.

Melanie Kuemmerle '82 and Errol White, Dec. 5, 1987.

Randolph H. Palmore '82 and Dr. Julie M. Frier, July 23, 1988.

Julia Dawson Tait '82 and Dr. Brian Keith Lathrop, Aug. 20, 1988.

Julie Lynne Ward '82 and Richard Harold Walden, May 14, 1988.

Karen Elaine Adams '83 and Bill Lord, July 9, 1988.

M. Monica McManus '83 and Kenny Lederer, July 3, 1988.

Paige Boykin Edeburn '84 and George Louis Grassell III, June 18, 1988.

Sally A. Lewe '84 and Jon C. Lewis, Sept. 5, 1987.

Elizabeth (Liz) Platt '84 and Wayne Powell, May 29, 1988.

Deborah Ann Raunig '84 M.E.D. and Robert Louis Salvatorelli, July 2, 1988.

Martha T. Stetson '84 and David D. Clarke, July 2, 1988.

Carrie Marie Allison '85 and Robert Emerick, July 30, 1988.

Kimberly Kea Barlow '85 and Gregory Carl Cook, May 28, 1988.

Sharon Browning Burks '85 and David Michael Pastori '84, July 16, 1988.

Susan Kent Hudgins '85 and 1st Lt. Thomas Marshall Hood, Aug. 6, 1988.

Margaret Anne Moore '85 and Lt. Howard Franklin Smith, June 25, 1988.

Janell A. Sewell '85 and Rev. James Andrew Blair, July 30, 1988.

Janet Stotts '85 and Mark A. Koschmeder '85, Nov. 8, 1986.

Rebecca Louise Barnes '86 and Stephen Richard Theuer '86, June 18, 1988.

Elizabeth A. Crowell '86 M.A. and Norman Vardney Mackie III, June 25, 1988.

Lynn Page Fitzgerald '86 and Willie Herman Mitchell '86, Aug. 13, 1988.

Martha Conrad Tweedie '86 and Lawrence Thomas Roakes, July 16, 1988.

Christine Victoria Kubacki '87 and Michael David Atherton '86, June 18, 1988.

Suzanne Amy Chenault '88 and Christophe Pierre-Louis Veyrat, July 30, 1988.

Edward Wendel Gregg '88 and Valerie Anne Roback, May 14, 1988.

Augustus Graham Shirley II '88 and Kimberly Janet Boatwright, Aug. 13, 1988.

son, James Blackhall, May 26, 1988.

To: Mary Sue Hogan (Sharp) '73, fourth child, a son, Christopher Roland, Aug. 28, 1987.

To: Cameron Griffin (McAbee) '75, first child, a daughter, Sarah Cameron, Jan. 7, 1988.

To: Frances Ferguson (Walinsky) '76 and Edward J. Walinsky '76, second child, a son, Edward Quinton, June 29, 1988.

To: Elaine Roethe (Covington) '76, second child, first daughter, Karen Elaine, July 5, 1988.

To: Priscilla Brown (Knight) '77, third child, third son, Peter Biddle, July 28, 1988.

To: Anne Weekley (Thompson) '77, a daughter, Katherine Denise, July 8, 1988.

To: Donna Ours (Whitt) '78, first child, a daughter, Amanda Jeanne, Oct. 14, 1987.

To: Dr. Gerald J. Brown '79, first child, a daughter, Heather Ashleigh, July 14, 1988.

To: Susan P. Manix '79 and Glenn Gundersen '76, first child, a daughter, Kathryn Manix Gundersen, May 13, 1988.

To: Sherri McCandless (Schalk) '79 and Mark Schalk '80, first child, a son, Lee McCandless, Oct. 7, 1987.

To: Katherine Wetterer (Eason) '79 '82 J.D. and Carl Edward

Eason '79 J.D., second child, first son, Carl Edward Eason III, Aug. 5, 1988.

To: Alan Drewer '80, first child, a son, Matthew, October 22, 1985 and twin sons, Patrick and Joseph, Sept. 1, 1987.

To: Timothy J. Miller '80, first child, a daughter, Lauren Whitt, Jan. 29, 1988.

To: Jay Morris (Good) '80, first child, a daughter, Mary Warden, June 27, 1988.

To: Judith Parrish (Haines) '80 and Stephen Haines '80 M.B.A., second child, second son, Matthew Jeffrey, June 7, 1988.

To: Timothy J. Schneider '82, two sons, Matthew William, April 1, 1986 and Andrew Jacob, July 14, 1987.

To: Kris Winegar (Young) '82, a daughter, Kelly Everill, June 4, 1988.

To: Rebecca Lewis (Saunders) '82, second child, second daughter, Gwendolyn Belle, April 20, 1988.

To: Robert C. Wheatley '84 M.B.A., a daughter, Joann Tucker, April 1987.

Society of the Alumni Honors Frankie Martens

Frankie Martens, who retired earlier this year from her position as information officer for the Society of the Alumni, was honored at a dinner hosted by the Society of Sept. 23. Mrs. Martens was well-known to a number of alumni and members of the college community. Among her duties was preparing class notes for the *Alumni Gazette*, which put her in touch with countless alumni and a group of nearly 70 class reporters.

Known for her thorough, reliable and soft-spoken style, Mrs. Martens left a legacy of highly organized, richly informative materials that serve key research needs of the Society. As a result of her numerous contributions over the course of her 15-year employment, the Society's board of directors has honored Mrs. Martens, a non-alumna, with associate alumni membership.



Frankie Martens received gifts and a framed resolution, presented by Barry Adams, that made her an associate member of the Society of the Alumni.

To: Patricia Vakos (Powell) '68, second child, first daughter, Alexandra Vakos, June 18, 1986.

To: Randy Pearson (Van Dam) '70 and T. Thomas Van Dam '73 J.D., fourth child, third

Births

Obituaries

HENRY LESTER HOOKER '08 of Richmond, Va., died Aug 25, 1988. He belonged to Sigma Nu and Phi Beta Kappa. After receiving an L.L.B. from Washington and Lee University in 1909, he practiced law with his brother in Stuarts Draft, Va. for 15 years. In 1916 he was appointed to the Legal Advisory Board for Patrick County, and in 1922 he acted as state campaign manager for Senator Claude Swanson and was appointed to the Board of Virginia State Teachers' College. He served as Special Assistant Attorney General of Virginia from 1923-24 and as president of the Southeastern Traffic Association from 1926-29. For 25 years he was vice president and president as well as chairman of the legislative committee of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners. He was elected by popular vote to the State Corporation Commission in 1924 and served for 48 years until his retirement as senior member in 1972. He participated in numerous other professional organizations and in his church. He was made an honorary member of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame in 1978 and received the James Madison University Commonwealth Award for outstanding public service in 1984. In alumni service, he sat on the board of managers of the Society of the Alumni from 1924-28 including the post of president from 1926-28. He was a member of the athletic committee from 1936-41 and of the Board of Visitors from 1956-64. He was honored with the Alumni Medallion in 1934 and received an honorary LL.D. in 1969. In 1977 a library endowment fund was established in his honor. He was the College's oldest alumnus at the time of his death. He is survived by a son, H. Lester Jr. '43, a daughter, Eleanor Boisseau '36, and six grandchildren, including H. Lester III '71.

DAVID DANIEL SIZER '09 B.A. of Tulsa, Okla., died Sept. 3, 1988. As a student he served as vice president and president of Philomathean, vice president of Y.M.C.A., senior class poet, was a member of the *Colonial Echo* staff and the debate team, and received his degree in education. Following graduation, he was a Y.M.C.A. director for three years and then became principal of his hometown high school. He taught for nine years and was head teacher of the blind at Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind. He next pursued agricultural studies at Virginia Tech, following which he served 15 years as a county agent in three Virginia counties. In 1935 he joined the Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina as an agronomist, following which he worked as a carpenter foreman for 10 years in Washington, D.C. He married and moved briefly to Oklahoma where he worked as a carpenter for an aircraft firm. A return to Virginia found him teaching high school agriculture and studying psychology at Columbia University in New York during the summers. In the 1950s, he and his wife retired to California where he continued to work as a substitute teacher and walnut inspector. At age 80, he taught a Job Opportunity program for Mexican-Americans. In 1972, he and his wife retired again and moved to Tulsa. He continued to write poetry and was active in church affairs, including prison ministries and Bible class teaching. He is survived by his wife, Esther, a daughter and three sons.

JAMES CAMPBELL JR. '25 B.S. of Aiken, S.C., died Aug. 2, 1988. As a student he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Beta Phi, Cotillion Club, the 1923 football team and the 1925 cheerleading squad. He received the Robert W. Hughes and Pi Kappa Alpha scholarships and served as business manager of the *Literary Magazine* and instructor in mathematics and physics, his fields of concentration. During his career he worked as senior engineer from 1930-42 and supervisor of publications and public relations with Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City from 1946-52, followed by 13 years of service with Western Electric Company in Winston-Salem, N.C., as manager of military technical publications. He retired in 1965. During WWII, he served as senior instructor in radar for Bell Laboratories war school. He was instrumental in the initiation of ship-to-shore telephone services, wrote operational and maintenance manuals on radar and invented several patented items used extensively in the communications industry. He participated in numerous professional, community and service organizations and was especially active with the Girl Scouts of America, Good Will Industries and the Chamber of Commerce. In alumni service, he arranged significant contributions of electronic apparatus and equipment to the College's physics de-

partment by Bell Laboratories, donated several items to the Alumni House collection, served on special College committees under President Bryan, helped organize and was first president of the Philadelphia alumni chapter, and served on the Society's nominating committee. He was honored with the Alumni Medallion in 1975. He and his wife, Dorothy Wilkinson '25 who survives him, were the first couple of the same class to marry after the College became coeducational. Also surviving are two sons, two daughters, including D. Baynham Ellson '55, a sister, and three brothers.

J. THOMAS CHRISTOPHER '26 B.S. of Danville, Va., died July 1, 1988. He also earned an M.A. in education from Columbia University. He was principal of George Washington High School from 1941-69 and was active in the Danville and Virginia education associations, the Horticultural Society, the Rotary Club and his church.

WILLIAM WALKER COWLES '26 B.S. of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., died July 10, 1988. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He received an LL.B. in 1929 from Emory University in Atlanta where he then practiced law. He was in the Counter-Intelligence Corps with the Port Security during WWII. A long-time employee of D.C. Heath and Company, publishers of textbooks, he retired from the firm having served as treasurer, president and director. He also served as president and treasurer of Erika Corp. and as treasurer and chairman of the board of Heath de Rochemont. He was active in numerous civic and professional organizations, a incorporator of Western Newton Savings Bank and a trustee of Garland Junior College. He was active in alumni affairs and received the Alumni Medallion in 1970. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and two sons.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN LAWSON JR. '26 A.B., '37 M.A. of Eastville, Va., died May 29, 1988. He belonged to Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Epsilon Beta and was manager of the Intercollegiate Debate Council. Following graduation he served as a high school teacher and principal in King and Queen County, Va. He became principal of Eastville High School in the late 1930s and went on to become superintendent of Northampton County public schools. His career in education was briefly interrupted during WWII when he worked for Newport News Shipbuilding. He was a member of the Virginia and National education associations, the Virginia Association of School Administrators, and the Order of the White Jacket and was active in community organizations and his church. Survivors include a sister.

MARGARET ELIZABETH BILLUPS (LOVING) '27 A.B. of Richmond, Va., died June 3, 1988. While at the College she was a member of the German Club, the Discipline Council, the J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society and the social committee of Y.W.C.A. At the time of her death she was active in several community organizations, her church and the University of Richmond Faculty Wives Club. Survivors are a son, a daughter and a sister.

MARGUERITE LOUISE CARDER '27 A.B. of Roanoke, Va., died April 26, 1988. As a student she participated in Y.W.C.A., German Club and the J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society. She also earned a master's of library science from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She retired after more than 20 years as reference and head librarian at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., and recently served as librarian for her church. She was past president of the Blue Ridge Forum and a member of the Educational Honors Society, Rokeva Woman's Club and the American Association of University Women. Survivors are a nephew and three nieces.

EDWARD W. GROTON '27 of Withams, Va., died July 1, 1983. Before his induction into the Army during WWII, he worked as a teacher and principal. During his career he also served as the postmaster of Withams and worked as a carpenter. Survivors are two brothers, including Robert '30.

ELLEN VALERA SKEETER (DOZIER) '27 of Richmond, Va., died July 18, 1985. She served as secretary to Dr. John Pollard while at the College. A former saleswoman for Miller and Rhoads, she was actively involved with the Girl Scouts and her church. She is survived by a daughter.

HILDA STERLING (NOLEN) '27 of New Canton, Va., died July 10, 1988. She wrote many poems, some of which were published in *New Voices in American Poetry* and in periodicals. She was active in her church and in the International Platform Association. Survivors include her husband, Noah, a daughter and a brother.

JAMES WILLIAM STONE '27 of Laurel, Md., died Aug. 3, 1988. He served in the Navy during WWII and retired as a revenue officer after 30 years with the Internal Revenue Service. Formerly he was a supervisor of the Virginia Senate pages and national field vice president of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Richmond Council of the U.S. Navy League. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, and two daughters.

JOHN N. WOLBERT '29 of West Newton, Mass., died April 24, 1988. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the football team, and was president of his freshman class. He transferred to Lafayette College where he earned a bachelor's degree. He joined the Claflin Co. in Boston in 1939, having been previously employed by Hudson Coal Co. of Scranton, Pa., from 1929-31 and Shanferoke Coal and Supply from 1931-39. He rose through the ranks at Claflin from salesman to vice president to president, retiring in 1979. He remained active in the coal and oil business and served two terms as president of the New England Wholesale Coal Club. He also belonged to the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include a daughter.

ANNE ELIZABETH GARRETT (PENN) '30 of Danville, Va., died Aug. 20, 1988. She earned her degree at Harrisonburg Teacher's College (now James Madison University) and taught for two years in the Danville School system. In the early 1940s, she published two songs, "A Mother's Lullaby" and "The Ungrammatical Owl." She also taught ballroom and ballet dance for 15 years. She was active in her church and the Wednesday Club of Danville. Surviving are two daughters, a son, two sisters and three brothers.

ELEANOR CRELLIN WILLIAMSON (JAMES) '30 A.B. of Williamsburg, Va., died July 2, 1988. A math major, she was a member of the Y.W.C.A., the Whitehall Literary Society and Phi Mu. She also served as secretary-treasurer of her class and as president of Mortar Board. Following graduation she worked in several offices and taught school in Fairfax County until her retirement in 1964. She was active in her church and community service and was a member of the Berryville Women's, Millwood County and Wally Byam Caravan Clubs and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She also served as the reporter for the Class of '30. Surviving are her husband, Joseph '29, a son, two daughters and a sister.

ROY RICE '31 of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Aug. 4, 1987. His work as a realtor included posts as director of property management with the Crisp Realty Co. and as a specialist in condominium conversions for Home Marketing of America. Survivors include a daughter.

CHARLES SPENCER MARSHALL '32 A.B. of Corinth, Miss., died July 24, 1988. Forty years with the National Park Service, including posts as deputy director of the Southeastern Region and Virginia state director, earned him the Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Interior Department. Following retirement he served as executive secretary of the Eastern National Monument Service. He was also a founder and president of the Conference of National Park Cooperating Association and a member of the Order of the White Jacket. Among survivors are his wife, Madge, two sons and a brother.

AARON STERLING HILL '33 B.S. of Durbin, W.V., died May 12, 1988. He also received an M.A. in 1950 from the University of West Virginia. Survivors include his wife, Bonnie.

EARLE DOWSON HINES '33 of Passaic, N.J., died March 6, 1988. He belonged to Theta Delta Chi. His career included sales work with Raybestos, Manhattan, Inc. Among survivors are his wife, Arlene, two daughters, including Christine '68, and a son.

CHARLEY COMER ROBERTSON (WILLIAMSON) '33 A.B. of Petersburg, Va., died Feb. 10, 1988. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Surviving are her husband, John, and a daughter.

LOUISE L. SAMPSON '33 of Richmond, Va., died June 13, 1988. She also attended George Washington University in Washington and earned a bachelor's degree from Radford University and a law degree from the University of Virginia. She became a member of the Virginia State Bar in 1938 and was one of Virginia's first female lawyers. She practiced in her hometown of Clifton Forge, Va., and later established an office practice in Richmond. Her career also included teaching and service as a chemist with the U.S. Army during WWII. Among survivors are several cousins, including Perry McSherry '82, and a niece.

EDITH ELIZABETH WEAVER (TURNBULL) '33 of Barnstable, Mass., died in Aug. 1985. She was a Kappa Kappa Gamma. Survivors include a daughter.

DONALD STOUGHTON DOUGLASS '34 of Allentown, Pa., died Aug. 3, 1988. He was a member of Sigma Nu. After a short stint with Valley Forge Cement Co., he was appointed general manager of Separation Process Co., a subsidiary of Fuller Co. He became manager of Fuller's cement division in 1954 and vice president of the sales coordination division in 1960. He was credited with developing Fuller into a total cement machinery manufacturing company through the acquisition of new technology by both research and development and license agreements with other companies. Under his leadership Fuller became a major supplier in North America of complete process and equipment lines and moved into world markets such as India, the Far East and South America. The late Max Hess, founder of Hess's Department Stores and Douglass' brother-in-law, named the store's Don Douglass line of men's sportswear in his honor. Among survivors are his wife, Clanna, two daughters, a sister and a brother.

PAUL FEATHERSTONE '34 of Magalia, Calif., died July 7, 1987. As a student he was on the swimming, football and basketball teams. He was vice president of sales for Capital Records from 1945-53; vice president and general manager of Herald Radio and Electronics from 1953-60; and vice president of marketing for the electronics division 1960-63 and manufacturer's representative - consumer electronics 1963-70 with Fairbanks Morse. He joined Lear Jet Stereo in 1970 as national O.E.M. sales manager and in 1975 became a manufacturer's representative and marketing consultant. From 1982 until his death, he was the Sacramento Valley sales representative for A-N International. He was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, four sons, two daughters, and a brother.

NICHOLAS FULMER HOFFMAN JR. '34 of Beach Haven Terrace, N.J., died July 11, 1988. He belonged to Kappa Sigma. He earned a degree from Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia in 1938 and was director of otolaryngology at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia from 1941-67. He was also an instructor in otolaryngology at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the American Board of Otolaryngology, Head and Neck Surgery, the American Medical Association and the Pennsylvania Medical Society. In 1973 he served as a surveyor with the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals. He had been active in the Philadelphia alumni chapter. Surviving are his wife, Mildred, and a sister.

MARGARET DELIA ROSS '34 B.S. of Ridge-wood, N.J., died June 27, 1988. She received her degree in chemistry and biology and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, the varsity field hockey team, J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society, Y.W.C.A. and German Club. She was employed by Allied Chemical Corp. as a sales representative and sales supervisor in the international division at her retirement in 1973. The first woman employed by Allied as a "salesman," supervisor and official overseas representative, she was in charge of the sales of Allied's line of laboratory chemicals and biologicals worldwide as well as handling marketing procedures, product management, and budget and sales projecting for the line. She received Alpha Chi Omega's National Award for Achievement in Business Careers in 1968. She had served as secretary, president and director of the Bergen County Club Alpha Chi Omega alumni chapter and as a class agent for William and Mary. She also did extensive historical and genealogical research, founded and was a director of the Clan Ross Association USA, and wrote and edited the American section of the third edition of *The History of Clan Ross*. She is survived by a sister, Dorothy '42.

RALPH ELBRIDGE LADD JR. '35 A.B. of Warsaw, Va., died Aug. 25, 1988. He was an English major; a member of the Wrangler's Club, Dramatic Club and Phi Kappa Tau; president of Phoenix Literary Society, the Social Problems Club and Theta Alpha Phi; chairman of the Philosophy-Psychology Club; associate editor of the *Literary Magazine*; and class poet. He also attended the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, studying early American history. In WWII, he served in the U.S.N.R. in the western Pacific, earning eight campaign stars and attaining the rank of lieutenant. After teaching history for a few years at the present Old Dominion University and M.I.T., he taught American history and economics at Boston State College until his retirement in 1984. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy '37, and a brother.

JANE HEDRICK BEALS '38 of Washington, D.C., died in June 1987.

SUSAN B. THOMPSON (WANSTALL) '38 A.B. of Kennebunk, Me., died July 2, 1988. She belonged to Chi Omega, the Judicial Council and the Honor Council. She taught high school English, Spanish and Latin for more than 20 years and was active in her church. A son survives.

JACK ELIOT CLARE '39 B.S. of New York, N.Y., died Aug. 7, 1984. At the College, he was a member of Phi Alpha, Theta Delta Chi and the track team. He was a physician. Among survivors is his wife, Gloria.

ANNA BRYANT HILL (STANSFIELD) '39 A.B. of Alexandria, Va., died Aug. 23, 1988. As a student she participated in Lambda Phi Sigma, Hammer and Brush International, French Club, Freshman Hockey, College Choir, Women's Glee Club, Operattas, Scarab Club and Y.W.C.A. She was active in Alexandria's community organizations and her church and was a member of the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society and the National Society for Historic Preservation. Survivors include a daughter, a son and a brother.

LILLIAN DAVIS WAYMACK (AMBURGEY) '40 A.B. of Richmond, Va., died March 31, 1988. She was a member of Chi Omega, the Spanish and German clubs, the Choral Union and the Panhellenic Council in addition to serving as business manager and dance director of Backdrop Club. She received a master's from Virginia Commonwealth University and a doctorate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She had worked as a Spanish teacher and as a counselor at the elementary school level and with John Tyler Community College before joining J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College 17 years ago. She was the college's Career Planning and Placement Counselor at the time of her death. She was a licensed professional counselor in Virginia and was listed in *Who's Who of the South-Southwest*. She is survived by her husband, William, two daughters and a brother.

HANSFORD OLIVER FOSTER '42 B.S. of Plymouth, Mich., died May 19, 1987. He was a member of Kappa Alpha. Survivors include his wife, Jan, two brothers, Dixon '44 and Merritt '40, and a cousin, Virginia Wierum '48.

DAVID ATLEE PHILLIPS '44 of Bethesda, Md., died July 7, 1988. He also attended Texas Christian University. A brief acting career was interrupted by WWII during which he was shot down over Austria while serving as an Army Air Forces nose gunner, escaped from a German prison camp and made it back to Allied lines. Following the war, in Chile where he became the editor of an English-language paper, he was recruited by the CIA and, by 1950, he was working for the agency full-time. He was present when, under Eisenhower's administration, the CIA toppled the Guatemalan government in 1954. He was a lecturer in Havana and a businessman in Lebanon before going to Washington in 1960 when the CIA attempted an overthrow in Cuba that resulted in the Bay of Pigs invasion attempt. He then served as a station chief in the Dominican Republic and in Rio de Janeiro. His last assignment was as head of the Western Hemisphere division. He resigned his post in 1975 when an admission of his occupation to one of his children elicited the response, "But that's dirty." Phillips felt the reaction reflected "part of the current misconception about CIA; period." He became a public defender of the agency, pleading its case in print and on the lecture circuit and forming the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, recruit-

ing members to explain CIA work to the public. His publications included *The Night Watch*, *25 Years of Peculiar Service* and *The Carlos Contract*. Surviving are his wife, Virginia, three sons, a daughter and three stepchildren.

JULIE LOUISE ROWAN (MURRAY) '44 B.S. of Houston, Texas, died July 5, 1988. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta, Y.W.C.A. and the Canterbury Club. She had been active in the Houston alumni chapter and her church. Survivors include her husband, John, two sons, a sister and a brother.

BETTY JANE SEELY (TOWNSEND) '46 B.A. of Howells, N.Y., died July 17, 1988. A Spanish major, she was a member of Y.W.C.A. and the Spanish Club and served as secretary of Gamma Phi Beta, on the *Colonial Echo* business staff and as an orientation sponsor. She assisted her husband in his wholesale automotive parts business and participated in the Women's University Club, D.A.R. and Eastern Star. Survivors include her husband, Ray.

WILLIAM DANIEL PEGRAM JR. '47 B.S. of Richmond, Va., died July 25, 1988. After beginning his coaching career at Kenbridge High School, he moved on to Jefferson High in Roanoke where he taught and coached from 1948 until 1953 when he went to Hopewell High. From 1960-71, he was basketball coach at Hampden-Sydney College following which he spent one year as basketball assistant at Virginia Commonwealth University before returning to the high school level as an administrator and coach. At Gill School he was athletic director and football coach. He then served as headmaster at Amelia Academy from 1981-87. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie '47, three sons, a daughter and his mother.

CARSON WILFORD LEACH JR. '49 B.A. of Rocky Point, N.Y., died June 18, 1988. A theater major, he participated in the William and Mary Theater and Theta Alpha Phi. He served as technical director, co-director and co-author

with the Backdrop Club, exchange editor of *The Royalist*, and president of the Dramatic and Radio clubs. He earned a master's and doctorate in dramatic literature in 1957 at the University of Illinois following which he joined the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., where he taught film and theater from 1958-81. He also taught at the Yale University School of Drama in 1978-79. He was co-director of the film "The Wedding Party" in 1967 following which he served as co-director of film with the E.T.C. Company of LaMama from 1969-73. During this period he directed two of his own plays, "Carmilla" and "C.O.R.F.A.X. (Don't Ask)" with LaMama. He received an Obie and a Guggenheim Award as playwright in 1972 and a National Endowment Fellowship as librettist in 1975. From 1970-78 he was artistic director with LaMama. In 1977 he joined the New York Shakespeare Festival as an associate director of "Henry V." He went on to become the Festival's principal director. In 1980, under his direction, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" went to Broadway, earning Leach an Obie, Drama Desk Award and Tony in 1981. Leach also directed the movie version of "Pirates" in 1983. In 1986 he received a second Tony as director of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" on Broadway. Leach's trademark was a fresh innovative approach which he brought to the many plays he directed including "Mandrake," "Coriolanus," "The Human Comedy," "La Boheme," "All's Well That Ends Well," "Othello," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Twelfth Night," and "Marie & Bruce" in addition to "Pirates" and "Edwin Drood." Surviving are his mother, a sister and a half-sister.

WILLIAM CAROL BASKETT '54 B.A., '55 B.C.L. of Virginia Beach, Va., died June 29, 1988. As a student, he was a member of the football team, Phi Alpha Delta, Lambda Chi Omega and the Wythe Law Club. He worked as a lawyer for the Department of the Treasury in Philadelphia from 1955-59 following which he started his own practice in Norfolk, Va., as a tax lawyer. He was a member of the American, Virginia

State, Virginia and Portsmouth bar associations and of the Tidewater Estate Planning Council. He also participated in church affairs. Surviving are his wife, Harriett '54, two daughters, Cynthia '79 and Virginia '86, a son, his mother, a sister and a brother.

PATRICIA RUTH HENSLEE (STOVER) '60 of Waterville, Ohio, died July 31, 1988. She was active in the PTA and other educational organizations. Survivors include her husband, Frederick.

GEORGE ARLAN BACHMAN '66 M.S.T. of Williamsburg, Va., died Aug. 7, 1988. He received a B.S. in 1930 from Pennsylvania State University and an M.A.D. in 1950 from New York University. He was a retired Army lieutenant colonel who had also been an industrial engineer and a high school teacher. Surviving are his wife, Nelly, and a son.

KENNETH NEIL RUMBURG '69 B.S. of Stockton, Calif., died July 30, 1988. After receiving a degree from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, he interned in Cincinnati and did his residency at Bellevue Hospital in New York City and Cornell University. Following a brief practice in New York, he joined the staff of Dameron Hospital in Stockton in 1976 and was associated with the Radiological Consultant Group. Survivors include his parents, a sister and a brother.

BOBBY THOMAS BOYD JR. '83 of Washington, D.C., died June 28, 1988. After attending the College on a basketball scholarship, he sailed in the Virgin Islands for two years and managed a small hotel there. He then returned to Washington where he worked at his family's business, the Takoma Station Tavern. His work in youth programs included coaching in the D.C. Summer Basketball League and tutoring at Nativity Elementary School. He is survived by his mother, father, stepmother, sister, brother, three half-brothers and grandparents.

Death Claims W&M's Two Oldest Alumni

William and Mary's two oldest alumni—both of whom remained close to their alma mater up until the time of the deaths—died recently within days of each other.

H. Lester Hooker '08, who was 103, passed away in Richmond, Va., on Aug. 25 while David D. Sizer '09 died in his hometown of Tulsa, Okla., on Sept. 3 within days of his 103rd birthday.

Educated in a one-room schoolhouse, Judge Hooker served on the State Corporation Commission for 48 years, longer than any other individual. A power in Virginia politics for more than half a century, he served on the commission from 1924 until his retirement in 1972, a period that spanned the administrations of 12 governors.

William and Mary remained a vital part of Judge Hooker's life from the time he arrived at the College from his native Patrick County in 1904. Three generations of the Hooker family, including his son H. Lester Jr. '43, daughter Eleanor Boisseu '36 and grandson H. Lester III '71, graduated from the College. Judge Hooker served his alma mater in various roles. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was president of the Society of the Alumni from 1926 to 1928 and a member of the Board of Visitors from 1956 to 1964.

Judge Hooker received the Alumni



Judge Hooker flipped the coin at the beginning of the Homecoming football game last fall.

Medallion in 1934 from the Society of the Alumni for service and loyalty to the College and an honorary degree in 1969. While he admitted in an article in the *Alumni Gazette* in his 100th year that "my main athletic prowess was rooting for the team," he had an abiding interest in athletics and served as chairman of the College's athletic committee from 1936 to 1941. In recognition of his contributions to the athletic world and the Commonwealth, he was made a member of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame in 1978.

Judge Hooker once credited hard work and good habits for his longevity. He recalled grubbing stumps in new ground, ploughing it with rib-cracking colter, walking more than a mile to a one-room school that never closed for snow, hauling apples to a brandy distillery and other duties that fell to a farm boy in his youth.

"If hard work had ever killed anybody," he once said, "I wouldn't have survived my teens."

Like Judge Hooker, Mr. Sizer remained active well past his 100th birthday, attending Olde Guard Day at William and Mary through 1987. A former teacher and principal of six public schools, he recalled once that he was proud of the fact he had talked to a man who had talked to Thomas Jeffer-



David Sizer is surrounded by friends at Olde Guard Day in 1986.

son.

When he was 102, Mr. Sizer offered some of his views on life to the *Heritage Spotlight Magazine* in Charlotte, N.C. The son of a pastor and a devoutly religious man, he said that he had been taught that since "guardian angels watched out for me, I need never be afraid of anything."

"The Lord would take care of me," Mr. Sizer said. "I've never been afraid of anything that I know of. I just felt the Lord's angels were with me, and that was the end of it."

Mr. Sizer had a widely varied career, working as a farmer, principal, teacher, county agent, carpenter and English walnut inspector. He hoed corn, cut fence rows and helped fill ice houses for 25 cents a day as a youngster in Orange County, Va. When he was in his 90s he began work on a book—a religious guide for parents to help develop the interests of their children—and was in charge of a jail ministry in Tulsa where he also taught Bible lessons at two nursing homes.

After his visit to William and Mary at Olde Guard Day in 1985 when he was 100, Mr. Sizer wrote a thank you note that expressed the caring and optimistic attitude that were so much a part of his character. "It was a memorable experience to attend

the Olde Guard Day at William and Mary College last week," he wrote. "I EXPECT to be there again next year. My wife, Esther, and I both want to thank you for the recognition and attention extended us —ESPECIALLY all the volunteer students who so graciously and lovingly took care of our every need."

(For more on Judge Hooker and Mr. Sizer, please see obituaries on page 22.)

William and Mary Serving Tray and Musical Jewelry Box

Both elegant and useful, these newly offered items will display your pride in William and Mary and add a source of beauty to your home. Either makes an ideal graduation, wedding or birthday gift for fellow alumni and friends.

Serving Tray. Serve your guests in gracious style with this custom-designed tray beautifully handmade of solid mahogany with mahogany veneer inlay design. The temperature-resistant polyurethane finish makes it perfect for coffee or cocktails. The sturdy decorative handles and rim are solid brass.

Musical Jewelry Box. Men and women — you both will love this elegant music box, ideal for jewelry or treasured keepsakes. Made of mahogany with a mahogany veneer displaying the William and Mary coat of arms, the box plays "Pomp and Circumstance" when the lid is raised.



For faster service, credit card purchasers may order by telephone TOLL FREE 1-800-533-7935

I wish to order the following:

_____ William and Mary Tray \$80 ea. _____

QUANTITY

_____ William and Mary Music Box \$95 ea. _____

QUANTITY

Virginia residents add 4.5% state sales tax _____

Total Amount Due _____

Please mail to:
The Society of the Alumni
Gift Shoppe
P.O. Box GO
Williamsburg, VA 23187

Shipping Name and Address _____

Payment Method (please check)

Check or money order payable to **The Society of the Alumni**

VISA MasterCard

Account Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State/Zip _____

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

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

Alumni Gazette

Alumni Gift
Shoppe Insert

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

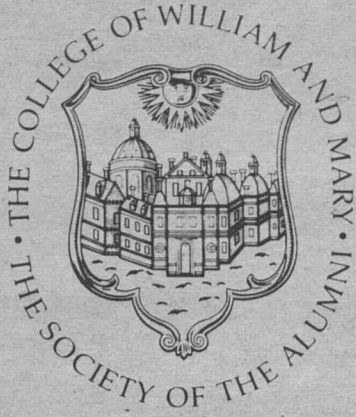
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

OCTOBER 1988

VOL. 56 NO. 3

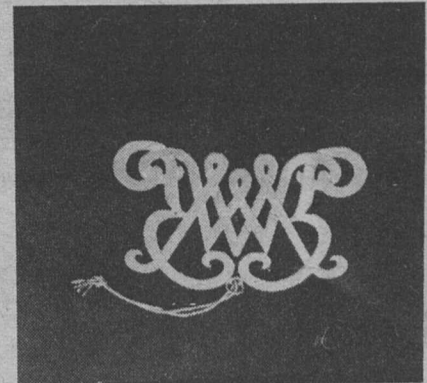
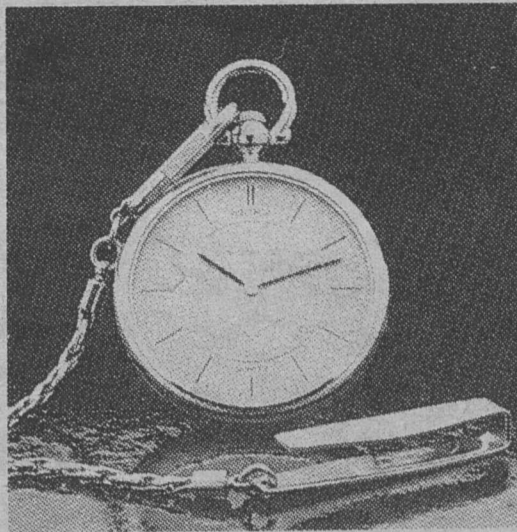
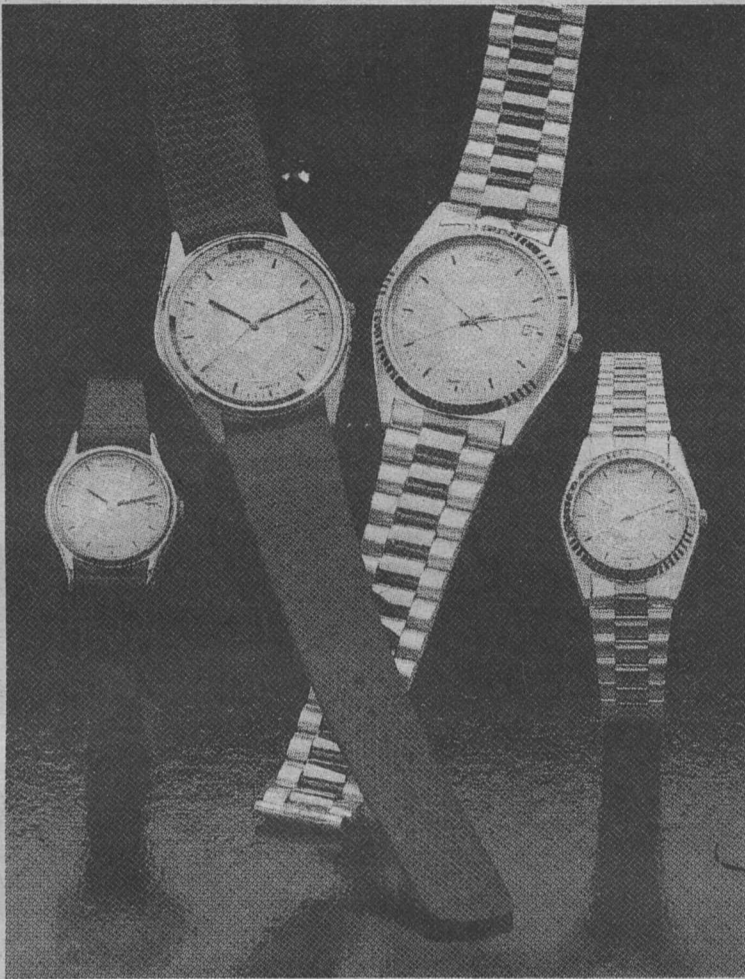


THE VISITING SCHOLARS
See Page 3



GIFTS from the Society of the Alumni

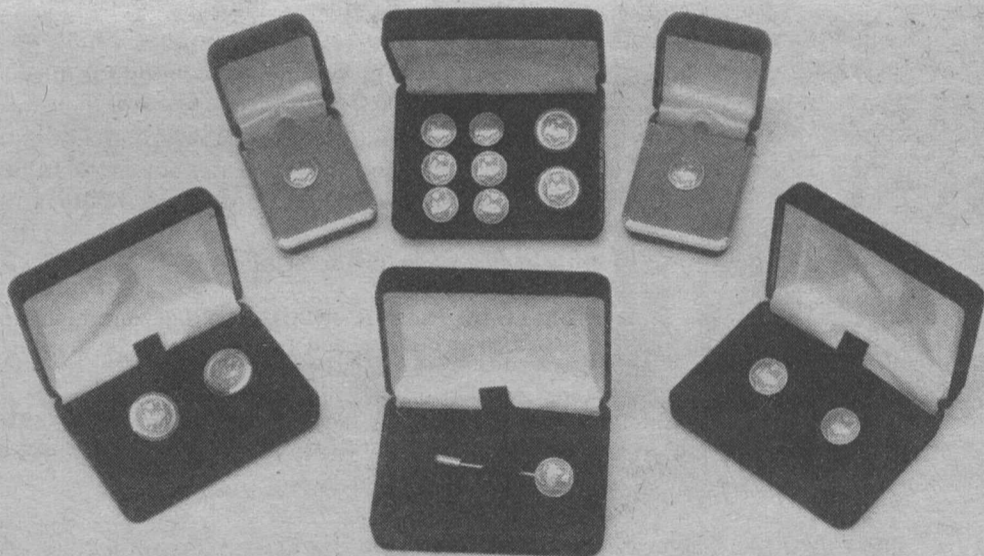
Solve your holiday gift questions with this collection of finely crafted items from the Society Gift Shoppe. Gifts for alumni and friends of all ages, sizes and interests.



1-Y CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT. This glimmering gold-plated ornament features the royal cipher of the College. 3" x 2". Popular Item . . . \$8.50

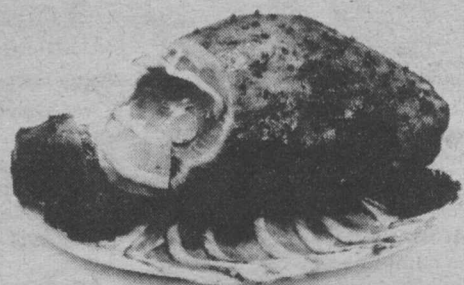
SEIKO WATCHES. These quality watches provide a meaningful gift for that special William and Mary graduate. A richly detailed three dimensional re-creation of the coat of arms appears on the brilliant 14kt gold-finished dial of each watch. These timepieces feature precision electronic Seiko quartz movements that never require winding.

- AA Ladies' Seiko Quartz watch with leather strap \$199.00
- BB Ladies' Seiko Quartz Bracelet wrist watch \$219.00
- CC Men's Seiko Quartz watch with leather strap \$199.00
- DD Men's Seiko Quartz Bracelet wrist watch \$219.00
- EE Seiko Quartz Pocket Watch \$209.00



BEN SILVER JEWELRY. Crafted of 18kt gold plate and hand-painted cloisonne enamel. All colors are permanent and will not fade or discolor. Each item comes in a velvet finish gift box.

- FF Blazer Button Set (6 small & 3 large buttons) . \$43.00
- GG Stickpin \$17.00
- HH Cuff Links \$22.00

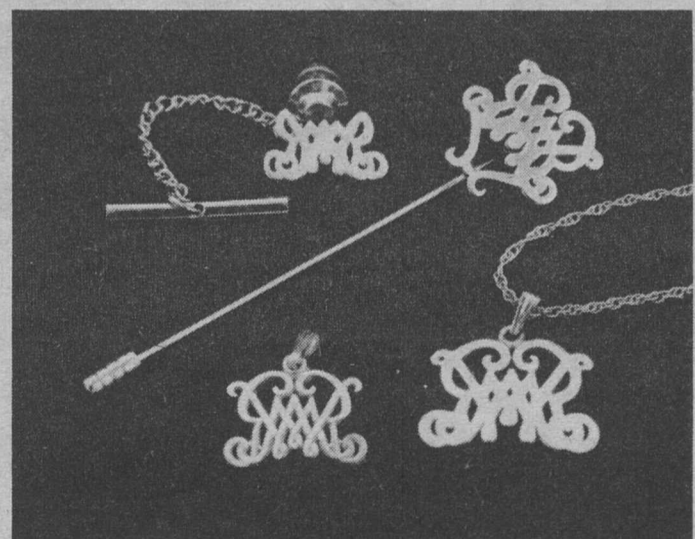


Smithfield Hams and Turkeys are available by contacting the Society of the Alumni at (804) 229-1693.

- Rockingham smoked turkey
- Rockingham smoked turkey breast
- Smithfield Bacon
- Cooked Red Eye Country Ham
- Genuine Smithfield Hams

JARDINE JEWELRY COLLECTION. A reintroduction of the Jardine line of jewelry. The jewelry features a high-quality reproduction of the William and Mary coat of arms outlined in gold with a smoke-colored background. Each item is produced in 24kt gold plate and is gift boxed.

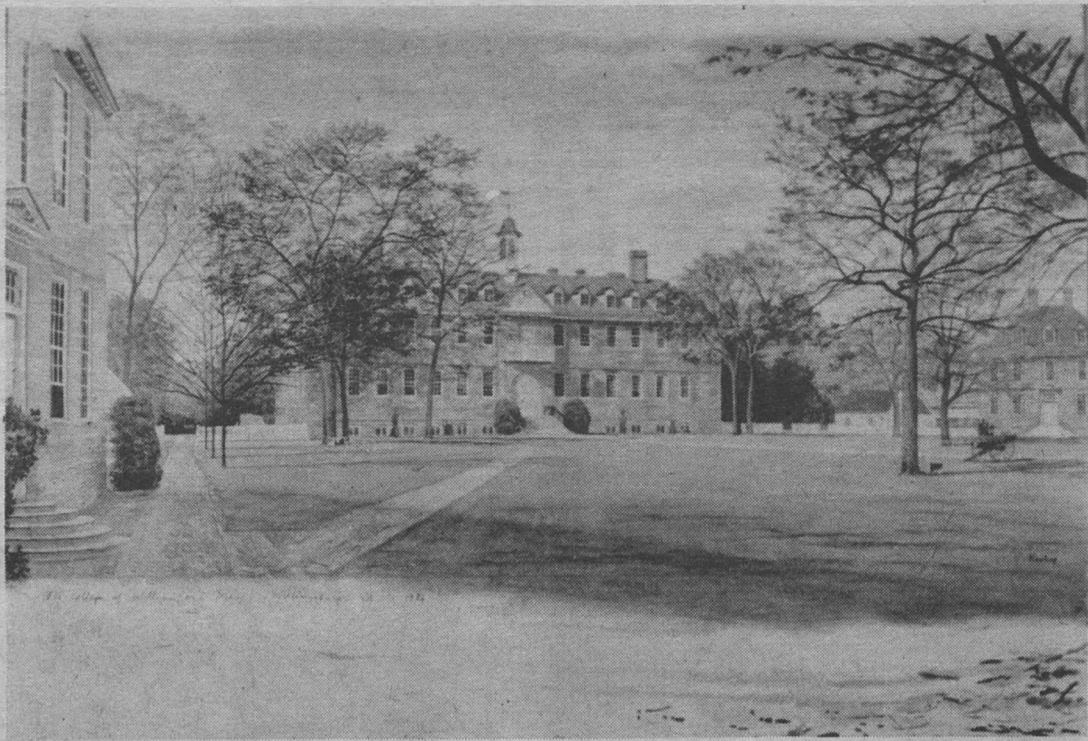
- 1-A Blazer Button Set (6 small & 3 large) \$43.00
- 1-B Men's Cuff Links \$19.00
- 1-C Women's Cuff Links \$17.00
- 1-D Tie Tack (chain and bar) \$13.00
- 1-E Keychain \$13.00
- 1-F Stickpin \$11.00
- 1-G Earrings (dangle) \$15.00
- 1-H Necklace (14kt gold-filled herringbone chain) \$25.00
- 1-J Lapel Pin \$11.00



COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG COLLECTION. Made in Williamsburg by colonial artisans, these reproductions of the royal cipher serve as a classic reminder of the William & Mary royal heritage.

- STERLING SILVER**
- 1-K Pierced Earrings \$23.00
 - 1-L Tie Tack (chain and bar) \$15.00
 - 1-M Pendant with 18" Chain \$29.50
 - 1-N Charm (with chain) \$24.50
 - 1-O Charm (without chain) \$15.50
 - 1-P Stickpin \$16.60
- 14 KT GOLD**
- 1-R Pendant with 18" Chain \$159.00
 - 1-S Charm (with chain) \$99.00
 - 1-T Charm (without chain) \$65.00
 - 1-U Earrings \$60.00
 - 1-W Stickpin \$120.00
 - 1-X Tie Tack (chain and bar) \$60.00

For further information, call (804) 229-1693 or (804) 253-4302 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (EST).



WILLIAM AND MARY LITHOGRAPH

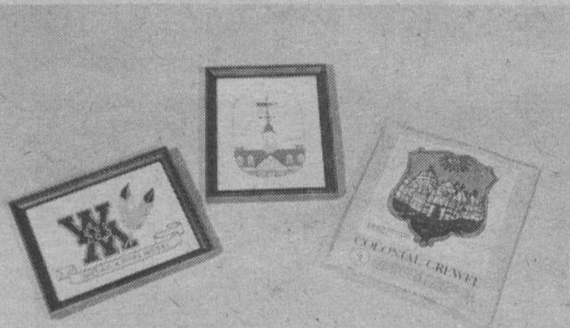
The Society of the Alumni invites you to join the 900 William and Mary alumni and friends who have purchased this handsome full-color offset lithograph "portraying the heart of the campus in the gentle sunshine of a spring morning."

Printed on acid-free, museum quality vellum to insure its durability and brightness of color over the years, this 10" x 16" print was originally offered to the College community in 1986. Each print is individually signed and numbered by the artist, David A. Keeling. Your purchase is insured by a money back guarantee. Call the Society's Gift Shoppe at (804) 229-1693 for a full-color brochure.

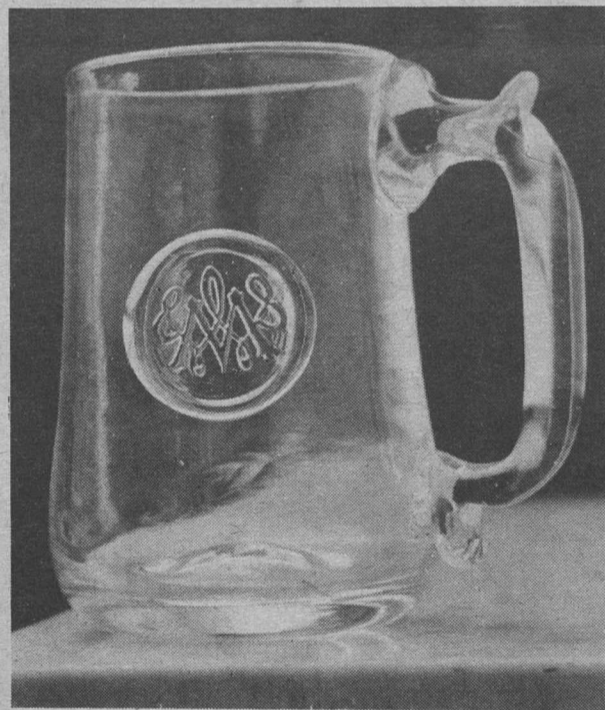
- 2-A Unframed Lithograph \$30.00
- 2-B Double-matted with bevelled edges in a gold-lipped, walnut stained, varnished wood molded custom frame \$55.00
- 2-C Mounted on a handmade serving tray, with gilded rims and handles, and backed with cork. Coated with lacquer to protect it from heat and alcohol \$62.00
- 2-D Mounted above a mirror, framed in the same handsome gold-lipped, walnut stained molding \$79.00



2-E BRASS PAPER WEIGHT. Hand-polished paperweight of solid brass features the College's coat of arms. Velvet pouch included \$11.50



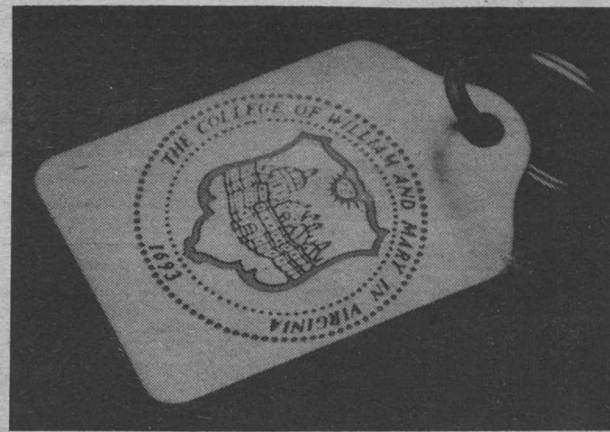
2-F CROSS STITCH KITS. Needle, thread and canvas are included. Your choice of the Wren Building, Indian logo, or OWJ logo. Makes an excellent gift \$7.00



2-G GLASS MUGS. These hand-blown glass mugs were created with the same tools, techniques and materials used by craftsmen at the Jamestown Glasshouse in 1608. Combining elegance with tradition, each has been stamped with the cipher taken from the College's boundary stone. Now available in fiery cobalt blue as well as the traditional clear glass \$13.50

2-H HUBS PEANUTS. "Home Cooked" salted or unsalted peanuts are crunchy and have a rich peanut flavor brought out by a special water-blanching process. Large 46 oz. can for weekend entertaining, snacks around the house or a great gift. \$13.50

2-J LICENSE PLATE FRAME. Rugged die-cast metal auto frame with black perma paint finish. White lettering to read "William and Mary, Alma Mater of a Nation"
One frame \$6.00
Two frames \$11.00

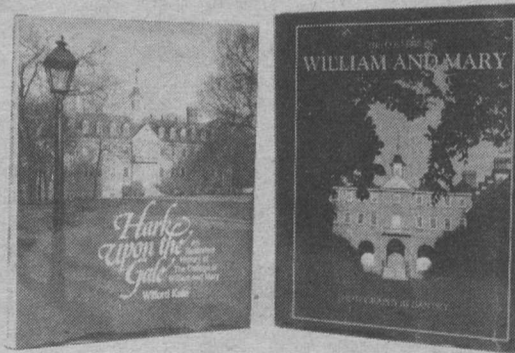


2-K BRASS KEY RING. Imprinted with the William and Mary coat of arms, these key rings are created of solid brass. 2" x 1-1/2" \$3.95

2-L JEFFERSON CUP. This 8 oz. pewter cup is a replica of the original made for Thomas Jefferson. A College coat of arms has been attached to the cup by local craftsmen. Gift box included \$19.95



2-M FOAM PLASTIC INSULATORS. Featuring the Indian logo on one side and the coat of arms on the other. Available in green or off-white. Great for the boat, camping, outdoors or tailgating.
Set of three, specify green or off-white \$5.00
Set of six, specify green or off-white \$8.45



2-N HARK UPON THE GALE. A comprehensive illustrated history of William and Mary which spans the efforts of its first president, the Rev. James Blair, in 1693, to the events of 1984. More than 350 fully captioned photos, maps and illustrations as well as concise, entertaining text covering major events in the evolution of the College \$26.50

2-O WILLIAM AND MARY, A PORTRAIT. Contains a superb collection of color photographs which will revive fond memories of your educational experience. Pictures by multiple award-winning photographer Dan Dry depict the College in all of its aspects and nuances. Alumni will recall the halcyon days of student life in these beautifully illustrated pages and the quotes and comments of graduates and friends. \$37.50



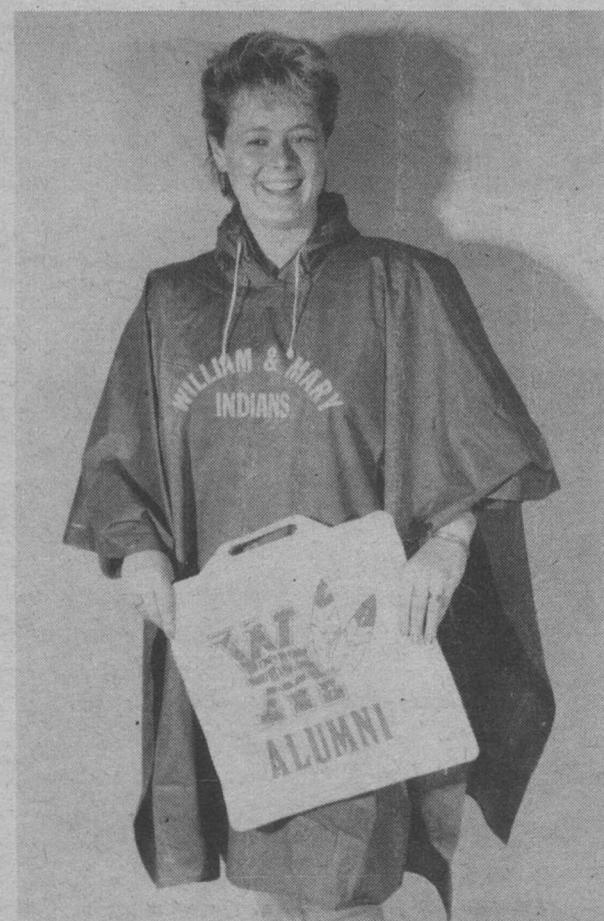
3-I. W&M GOLF BAG. Features large length back pocket, roomy ball pockets on the front, an umbrella sheath, wide padded shoulder strap, heavy duty hardware and zippers. Green codura with gold trim. 7-1/2" stays \$79.00

3-J. STADIUM SEAT CUSHION. Built to take plenty of use game after game. Yellow with W&M mascot in green. 14" square \$7.45

3-K. STADIUM BLANKET. This rich dark green blanket with gold trim has "The College of William and Mary" embroidered in the corner. This 85% wool/15% nylon quality blanket will keep you warm for many years and is easy to maintain! Perfect for football games, campers, cozying up to a fireplace, or for Tribe picnics. The 80" X 90" blanket will even fit most beds.
42" X 62" \$37.00
80" X 90" \$59.00

3-L. 100% COTTON V-NECK SWEATER. White cotton saddle shoulder sweater embroidered on the left chest with the Society logo in green and gold. Tubular-trimmed V-neck for the classic look, 1 x 1" ribbed cuffs and waistband, saddle shoulder arm holes for a natural fit. Men's sizes: S,M,L,XL \$27.00

3-M. GREEN ACRYLIC SWEATER. William and Mary green saddle shoulder sweater complete with the Society of the Alumni logo embroidered on the chest. All of the classic features of the 100% cotton alumni sweater. Made of super-soft Du Pont Orlon Interlock for active alumni. Men's sizes: S,M,L,XL \$24.00



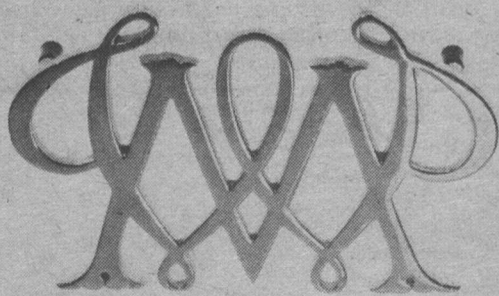
3-S WILLIAM and MARY PARKA. Comfortable protection from the Williamsburg monsoons. It is constructed of vinyl, wipes clean and one size fits all TRIBE fans. \$14.50 \$14.50



WILLIAM AND MARY SCRUBWEAR. This super popular hospital garb is the authentic apparel worn by medical professionals. Scrubwear is designed for comfort and has become so popular that it represents a major theft problem for hospitals. Made of 50% cotton and 50% polyester. Sizes XS,S,M,L.

3-N. SCRUB SHIRT: white, blue or green \$15.00
3-O. SCRUB PANTS: white, blue or green \$16.00
3-P. SCRUB SHORTS: white, XS & S only
(not pictured) \$12.00

3-R 100% COTTON INTERLOCK POLO. White cotton shirt with the Society logo embroidered in green and gold. Fashion collar. Welt trim cuffs, 2" extended back tail with vents, 2 button clean-finish solly placket, wood-tone buttons. Men's sizes: S,M,L,XL \$22.00



3-T BRASS TRIVET. William and Mary cipher design trivet made by Virginia Metalcrafters under the supervision of the Williamsburg Restoration Foundation. Gift box included. 7 3/4"x6" \$26.00

3-U WILLIAM AND MARY NECKTIES. Highlighted in school colors, the Royal cipher tie comes in green or navy with a white and gold cipher. The Indian logo tie is also available in green or navy. The rep ties have a dark green background with alternating silver and gold stripes. These 100% silk ties make classic gifts for students, recent graduates and executives. Specify style and color on order form. \$28.50

WHITE CREW SHIRTS.

The 50% cotton, 50% polyester combination maximizes comfort while minimizing shrinkage.
3-A. Featuring the College's coat of arms. Sizes S, M . \$21.50
3-B. Featuring the W&M feather logo. Sizes S,M,L,XL . \$21.50

3-C THECO Designed by a 1983 alumnus, this
LEDGE Basset-Walker shirt is available in
OFWILL white with black lettering. Sizes
IAMAN S,M,L,XL \$21.50
DMARY

GREEN W&M SWEATSUITS.

Made with the best quality heavyweight fleece available today. These oversized and generously cut sweats are the style sent to Nicholas Daniloff after he left the Soviet Union. The Spandex waistband, neck and cuffs spring back to retain their shape. Shirts have side pockets, pants have a right rear pocket. Specify sizes S, M, L, XL. Made by GEAR FOR SPORTS.
3-D. Hooded Sweatshirt \$35.50
3-E. Crew Sweatshirt (without hood) \$30.95
3-F. Sweatpants \$30.95

3-G. ALUMNI SWEATSHIRTS.

Exclusive Alumni sweatshirts are available in either gold or gray and are constructed of a cotton, polyester and rayon blend. Large green lettering reads "William and Mary" with "W&M Alumni, the Pride of the Tribe" encircling the feather logo. Sizes S,M,L,XL \$21.00

3-H. W&M UMBRELLA. With green and gold panels and wooden golf handle, measures 58" in diameter. Comes in a vinyl sleeve \$26.50



The William and Mary Executive Lamp

The Society of the Alumni takes great pride in offering the William and Mary Executive Lamp to alumni, students, faculty and friends. This beautifully designed commemorative lamp symbolizes the image of excellence, tradition and history established here at the nation's Alma Mater. The Craftsmen at Sirrica, Ltd. have created this 22" hand-polished, solid brass 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. It will serve as a handsome reminder of your days on campus.

Since the Society purchases the lamp directly from Sirrica, Ltd., you can own it for significantly less than similar lamps purchased from custom brass shops.

You can have your lamp personalized with an engraved brass plate affixed to the marble base. To order use the below form, or for credit card orders, dial 1-800-346-2884.

- 4-A Executive Lamp \$169.00
- 4-B Personalization (1 to 2 lines engraved on nameplate— provide instructions on order form) 20.00



The William and Mary Signet Ring

Crafted in solid 14kt gold. Features a richly detailed re-creation of the coat of arms in striking bas-relief. Available in men's and ladies' styles. For guaranteed Christmas delivery, orders must be postmarked by Oct. 31, 1988. Call the Society's Gift Shoppe at (804) 229-1693 for a full-color brochure and details about an interest-free extended payment plan. Brochure also includes sizing information.

- 4-C Men's Signet Ring (includes insured shipping) \$451.00
- 4-D Ladies' Signet Ring (includes insured shipping) 341.00

Fine furnishings reflect William and Mary tradition

Chairs and Rockers

These top quality chairs and rockers made by Nichols and Stone are sturdy and comfortable. The Captain's Chair has a black lacquer finish with cherry wood arms while the Boston rocker finish is entirely black lacquer. Both are enhanced with hand-painted gold trim. The header includes the College's coat of arms in your choice of gold trim skillfully applied, or a



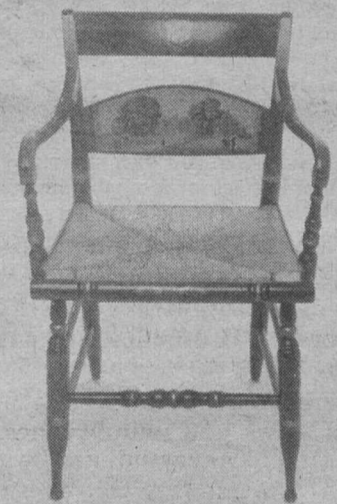
handsome bronze medallion (see photo) flush-mounted into the header. You may personalize your chair or rocker with an engraved nameplate mounted onto the back of the header. (An additional charge applies — please see pricing below and provide personalization instructions on order form.)

Shipping Information: UPS charge is included in Captain's Chair price. Rockers are shipped freight collect. Average freight charge on rockers is \$30. Freight on rockers shipped to the Alumni House is \$15. **Please allow 8-10 weeks for delivery to your home or business.**



Order early for Christmas delivery

- 4-E Captain's Chair w/ Coat of Arms \$195.00
- 4-F Captain's Chair w/ Bronze Medallion 250.00
- 4-G Boston Rocker w/ Coat of Arms 165.00 (shipped freight collect)
- 4-H Boston Rocker w/ Bronze Medallion 195.00 (shipped freight collect)
- 4-J Child's Rocker w/ Coat of Arms 100.00
- 4-K Chair Cushion (dark green with black trim) . 17.00
- 4-L Personalization (1 to 3 lines engraved on nameplate — provide instructions on order form) 18.00



Hitchcock Chair

This classic scene chair features a painting of the Old Campus in color and bears the original Lambert Hitchcock warranty attesting to its authentic status. Available with either a rush or hardwood seat and in your choice of either an ebony or natural wood finish. Each style of chair can be inscribed, at no additional charge, with the owner's name and class year on the header. For a full-color brochure, call the Gift Shoppe at (804) 229-1693.

- 4-M Rush Seat Scene Chair \$430.00 (natural finish)
- 4-N Rush Seat Scene Chair 430.00 (ebony finish)
- 4-O Hardwood Seat Scene Chair 370.00 (natural finish)
- 4-P Hardwood Seat Scene Chair 370.00 (ebony finish)
- 4-R Personalization (name and class year hand-painted on back of header — provide instructions on order form) 00.00

*Hitchcock pricing includes insured air freight charges.

Mail to: Society of the Alumni Phone: (804) 229-1693 OCT/88
 Gift Shoppe (804) 253-4302
 P.O. Box GO
 Williamsburg, VA 23187

Quantity	Item No. and Description	Size	Price	Total
Virginia Residents, add 4.5% sales tax				
Add \$1.50 for each item shipped west of the Mississippi (\$6.00 for Captains' Chairs)				
Total Amount Enclosed				

Personalization Instructions for Lamp and Chairs (Limited to two lines for lamp; three lines for chairs and rockers; name and class year for Hitchcock chair)
 Print Clearly

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI"
 Most orders shipped within 7 days of receipt.



Your Name _____ Class _____

Street Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Daytime Phone No. () _____

Please charge to my MasterCard VISA

Card No. _____

Interbank No. (MC only) _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

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

If different from above address:

Ship To _____

Address _____

For further information, call (804) 229-1693 or (804) 253-4302 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (EST).