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## Charter Day Celebrates Accession of Founders

Royalty, the Dutch and English ambassadors, and the Lord Chancellor and Speaker of the House of Commons of Great Britain came to William and Mary on Feb. 11 to help the university celebrate Charter Day and observe the tercentenary of the accession of William III and Mary II to the throne of England.

In addition, Prince Charles of England sent a personal message, expressing his pleasure that "the College is flourishing."

Read by Sir Clive Bossom of the William and Mary Tercentenary Trust, the greeting said in part: "Both the Dutch, on behalf of William, and the British, for Mary's sake, are happy that your predecessors kept the Founders' names. After all, it is worth remembering that it was Queen Mary herself who agreed to the initial grant of land and funding for the College's foundation."

"All I can say is — Long may 'Their Majesties' Royall Colledge' continue to flourish."

Charter Day, which observed the 296th anniversary of the College's founding, was the primary American event of a three-country observance of the tercentenary of the Glorious Revolution, which brought William and Mary to power in England in 1689 and led to the establishment of the College by Royal Charter in 1693. Several William and Mary officials attended ceremonies in England last summer as part of the celebration.

Representing the Netherlands at Charter Day, Princess Margriet received only the second Honorary Fellowship ever conferred by William and Mary, which is one of a handful of colleges established by Royal Charter that are empowered to bestow the honor. Prince Charles, who received the first fellowship, and Princess Margriet are members of the College for life as a result of the award.

In addition to the honor bestowed upon Princess Margriet, who was accompanied by her son Prince Bernhard and husband Pieter van Vollenhoven, the College conferred honorary degrees upon the Rt. Hon. Bernard Weatherill, speaker of the House of Commons, and the Rt. Hon. the Lord Mackay of Clashfern, who is the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain.

Two members of the College were honored as well with Jefferson awards. John E. Selby, a professor of history and member of the faculty since 1963, received the Thomas Jefferson Award while Virginia Kerns '70, associate professor of anthropology, received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award. The Thomas Jefferson Award is given annually to a distinguished member of the College community who best represents the personal and professional characteristics of Thomas Jefferson, while the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award goes to a younger

member of the faculty who has demonstrated an unusual dedication to teaching.

President Verkuil set the tone for the Charter Day ceremonies by citing the impact of the Glorious Revolution on the College and American democracy.

"The contributions made by the Glorious Revolution to American constitutional theory and practice are a matter of historical record," said the president. "It is

quite clear that the philosophy of education at the College of William and Mary shortly after its founding — a philosophy based directly on the principles put in place by the Glorious Revolution — contributed directly to the framing of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

"The role the College of William and Mary played in extending the Bill of Rights to the citizens of the colonies shows how well our students learned the lessons of the

Enlightenment. The Glorious Revolution introduced the principles of resistance to executive power and the colonies built on that idea as they shaped the governance role of the colonial assembly."

In her remarks on Charter Day weekend, Princess Margriet noted that William III and Mary II "set their stamp on their era."

"Their influence reached as far as here, Williamsburg," said the princess. "Their personal influence enabled learning to flourish. This is symbolized by the founding here, far from London and The Hague, of the William and Mary College."

Charter Day marked an event-filled week of activity in connection with the Glorious Revolution tercentenary celebration, which included concerts, an international scholarly conference on the significance of the William and Mary era and a special exhibition and reception at the Muscarelle Museum of Art, which the princess attended. In addition, President Verkuil declared Monday after Charter Day weekend an academic holiday, giving students a rare day off from classes. At midday, administrators and students gathered in the Sunken Garden as Mrs. Verkuil released 300 helium balloons — in the traditional William and Mary colors of green, gold and silver — to celebrate the Glorious Revolution's 300th anniversary.

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**Philanthropy, Volunteerism and the 101st Congress**

By Barry Adams



Former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner states, "Virtually every significant social idea in this country has been nurtured in the nonprofit sector." Brian O'Connell, author of *America's Voluntary Spirit*, offers readers examples with which most of us can associate.

"Think back," he challenges, "to the sources of ideas and energy responsible for our vast public education systems; the abolition of slavery; the galaxy of different local churches; the public libraries; women's suffrage; clean water; public social services; historical societies; the vast cultural networks of museums, orchestras and dance companies; prevention of contagious disease; human care of the mentally ill; Social Security; child labor laws; employment of the handicapped; fire and other emergency services; and on and on."

Alumni associations are part of this nation's cadre of nonprofit voluntary organizations (it is estimated that 12 percent of the nation's volunteers are linked to educational institutions or schools) so whenever Congress convenes we listen.

Through professional organizations we often can determine the pulse of Congress relevant to the nonprofit sector. Some issues likely to be discussed and acted upon in the 101st Congress include:

- Legislation, already enacted in many states, protecting volunteers from liability lawsuits.
- Proposals which tie national service for our youth to eligibility for educational loans.
- Bills which may limit nonprofit fund-raising methods through direct mail or via telephone (in some states where this has been an

issue, educational institutions generally had an exemption).

- Increased unrelated business tax liability for nonprofit organizations.

Other issues also will impact on alumni programs — for example it is anticipated that postal subsidies will be significant enough to avoid increases in postage rates for nonprofit organizations. This represents a dramatic and welcome change since postage increases for nonprofit use have increased severalfold in recent years.

The deficit also may play a role in what is not passed by Congress. "Congressional preoccupation with a variety of difficult national problems may doom efforts to restore several key tax incentives for charitable giving that were eliminated by the 1986 Tax Reform Act," reports the *Chronicle of Philanthropy*.

As Congress struggles with an agenda complicated by the need to find more revenues and, at the same time, the desire not to severely hamper the participation in volunteer organizations, alumni administrators are working with other nonprofit groups to underscore what is a leading trait in this nation's character.

For the 31 percent of all Americans who give at least two hours each week to volunteer organizations, building of a national consensus and appreciation for their involvement remains a common goal of nonprofit organizations. The Society of the Alumni is able to sponsor its wide range of activities — from Career Exploration Day to class reunions — only because alumni volunteers are so generous with their time.

In recent years Congress and state legislatures have become more cognizant of the extent this nation is indebted to the commitments of time and resources by volunteers and the charitable giving which often provides the margin of difference for so many institutions. In this regard our society stands out among other nations. It represents perhaps our greatest national resource.

To the thousands of alumni who worked passionately on behalf of the College of William and Mary during 1988: you have the heartfelt gratitude of many.

And I am sure someone on Capitol Hill is listening. After all, they hear their alma maters calling.

**Acuff Elected President of Alumni Society**

By Virginia Collins '77

New officers of the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni were elected for 1989-90 at the board's semiannual meeting Feb. 9-10 in Williamsburg. They are: president, A. Marshall Acuff '62 of Riverside, Conn.; vice president, Harriett L. Stanley '72 of Philadelphia; secretary, Carolyn Todd Schaubach '59 of Norfolk; and treasurer, John S. Entwisle '44 of Williamsburg, Va., and Blue Bell, Pa.

Acuff is senior vice president and managing director of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in New York. An active and involved alumnus, Acuff has served on the Alumni Society's board since 1987, and from 1986 to 1987 was national chairman of the William and Mary Annual Fund. A trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association, he currently serves on the board of directors of the School of Business Administration Sponsors Inc. In 1988 he received the Distinguished Military Graduate award from the university's department of military science. A former officer of the New York alumni chapter, he also was a founder and past president of the Southern Connecticut alumni chapter. He holds an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan.

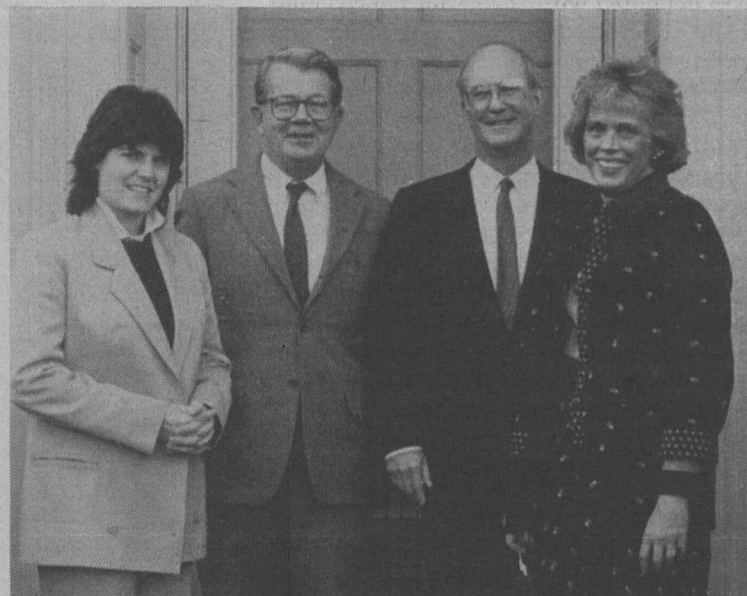
Acuff succeeds J. Edward Grimsley '51, editor of the editorial page for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, who continues to serve his second three-year term on the board.

Ms. Stanley is a vice president with Prudential-Bache Capital Funding Inc. in Philadelphia. She has served on the Society's board of directors since 1985 and previously served as treasurer. As an undergraduate at William and Mary, she served as editor of the 1972 *Colonial Echo*. She holds a master's degree in journalism/communications from Boston University and an M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School.

Mrs. Schaubach is secretary/treasurer of Todd Industries Inc., a marine/industrial company in Norfolk. She has served on the Society's board of directors since 1987 and has served as secretary since February 1988. She and her husband, Elliott, also a 1959 graduate, are members of the Athletic Educational Foundation.

Entwisle is president of Harry Miller Corp. of Philadelphia, manufacturers of industrial chemicals. A member of the Society's board of directors since 1986, Entwisle is a trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association. He and his wife, Marilyn, also a 1944 class member, co-chaired the 1980-81 William and Mary Annual Fund. The Entwisles divide their time between homes in Pennsylvania and Williamsburg.

Three retiring members of the board were recognized for their service and contributions at a dinner held in conjunction with the College's Board of Visitors on Feb. 9 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Those honored were: William A. Armbruster '57, a retired U. S. Navy captain who has begun a new position as director of economic revitalization for Emporia, Va.; S. Warne Robinson '37 of Williamsburg, retired chairman and chief executive officer of G. C. Murphy Co.; and Dr. Lesley A. Ward '63, a licensed psychologist in New York City. Armbruster served as president of the Society in 1986, and Robinson held the top post in 1985. Dr. Ward served as vice president for the past two years.



New officers of the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni are (l-r) Harriett L. Stanley, vice president; John S. Entwisle, treasurer; A. Marshall Acuff, president, and Carolyn Todd Schaubach, secretary.

Three new members were in attendance at the board meeting. Newly elected to three-year terms are Joseph J. Ellis '65, dean of the faculty at Mount Holyoke in South Hadley, Mass.; Anne Nenzel Lambert '35, a community volunteer and former faculty wife from Williamsburg; and Joseph W. Montgomery '74, senior vice president/investment officer for Wheat, First Securities Inc. in Williamsburg.

Among new business discussed, the board adopted a pre-planning study for the expansion of the Alumni House following a presentation by MPC and Associates Inc., an architectural firm based in Washington, D. C. The planned expansion would accommodate growing needs by alumni and members of the College community for meetings and social activities.

In addition to receiving an update on the College's upcoming 300th anniversary, the board discussed the Alumni Society's own 150th anniversary that will occur in 1992. As an initial step toward planning for this event, the board adopted a resolution inviting the College and other institutional components to join with the Society in the planning and celebration of the sesquicentennial.

Additionally, the board recognized the achievements of George M. DeShazo Jr., a senior at William and Mary who has been selected for a Rhodes Scholarship, with a resolution conveying the board's congratulations and best wishes.

# Wu And Whaley— Age Is No Problem

By Lisa Heuvel '74

**M**arika Whaley and Daisy Wu are roommates at William and Mary. In their room are the normal trappings of underclassmen at the College: posters, photos, books and keepsakes.

They talk about ordinary things like classes, friends and the future, but Wu and Whaley have something extraordinary in common: age. Freshman Daisy Wu is 14. Sophomore Marika Whaley is 15.

Such accelerated scholarship is not new in the academic world. Currently, 17-year-old Ruth J. Lawrence of Oxford, England is being recruited by universities like Harvard to continue her mathematics research. Lawrence graduated from Oxford University at 13.

An American study on college freshmen in 1988 shows that 0.1 percent are 16 or younger. A 1986 U.S. Census Bureau study found that 11 of the 12.4 million college students enrolled in the fall of 1986 were either 14 or 15 years old.

"I think in the admissions process we have to be sensitive to ability and academic potential," says Gary Ripple, dean of admission. "We can't be tied down to a chronological value of readiness.

"We recognize that people grow at differing rates. Some people are ready for college at a significantly earlier rate than others. As we also know, some people are not ready for college at 17 or 18."

Ripple and his staff interview younger applicants to make sure that they are serious about entering William and Mary. "If I'm convinced they understand what they're getting into, I'll give them a chance," says Ripple. "We're delighted with the performance of our 'younger' students, and plan to continue this policy in the future."

Fellow students can be more skeptical. How well will they interact with 21-year-olds in and out of the classroom? Are they mature enough to cope with the pressures of college life? Are they intellectually and emotionally equipped to assimilate a college education?

Wu and Whaley brush aside such objections in their case, although they agree these questions have merit. "I wouldn't recommend this for everybody," says Whaley. Wu adds, "A lot of consideration and thought goes into this. You don't just wake up and say, 'Hey, I'd like to go to college.' College is different than high school."

The two young women feel that success depends on personality as well as intellectual gifts, emphasizing that many people their chronological age wouldn't do well with older students.

Surprisingly, Wu and Whaley themselves have different lifestyles as well as different personalities. Wu, a bubbly extrovert, has joined Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, and looks forward to sorority rush.

Whaley, quieter but equally self-assured, belongs to Amnesty International and likes a non-Greek social life.

They also come from different backgrounds. Daisy Wu's parents are Hou-Sheng Wu, a general practitioner in Texas, and Cuo-jye Yang, a registered nurse who lives in Richmond, Va., along with Wu's 9-year-old sister, Hailey.

"Hailey's very bright, but if it ever came up, my mom would want her to take a regular course of studies. That's what she wanted me to do, too," says Wu. "However, it was easier for me to skip grades than than it would be for my sister to do now."

Wu herself skipped kindergarten and fourth grade, then tenth and eleventh grade. "Going from ninth to twelfth grade was an adjustment, but freshman year I had taken several junior-level classes, so I knew some people."

In Marika Whaley's case, she's one of several gifted siblings. "My oldest sister, Janet, went here and graduated in 1984. My second oldest sister, Karen, went to the University of Virginia, and my brother Brian is at Virginia

Tech. They're all pretty smart, but none of them did this. I think they all probably skipped a grade farther back."

Marika's parents are Susan and David Whaley of Herndon, Va. Her father plays French horn as a member of the National Symphony in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Whaley is a doctoral student in information services at the University of Maryland at College Park.

It was Susan Whaley who learned of the PEG Program (Program for the Exceptionally Gifted) at Mary Baldwin College, which allows students who have completed junior high to combine high school and college in five years. After attending the program for a year, Marika transferred to Northern Virginia Community College and made plans to continue her education at William and Mary.

"William and Mary is an overall nice place, although the climate I could do without," says Whaley. Daisy Wu credits the College for its size. "It's a small college — people are personable and friendly. It's not like big schools where you're a number."

Neither student has advertised her age, and Wu says only one of her professors knows

how old she is. "Making friends is no problem," says Whaley. "If there is a problem, it's the other person's. When someone says to me, 'You're only 15,' I say, 'I'm not the same at 15 as you were.'"

Actually in her third year of college now, Marika Whaley is taking classes this semester in American history, classical civilization, Russian and anthropology. Musical as well (she plays French horn and guitar), she is considering a history major and a minor in anthropology.

Daisy Wu is taking calculus, French, economics, computer literacy and major American writers this spring, along with volleyball. Her family would like her to go into the medical profession, but she's undecided.

"I think 17 or 18 is a bit early to go into the work force, so I'll probably go on to a master's or doctoral degree program." She has this advice for someone considering her kind of college career: not to concentrate solely on academics, but to get into the social aspect, too. "That's another important aspect of college life — a person should mature along with academic advancement."

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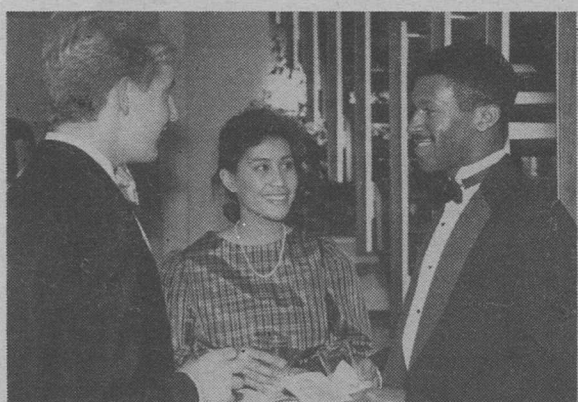


Daisy Wu (standing), a 14-year-old freshman, and Marika Whaley, 15-year-old sophomore, room together at William and Mary where they find age no problem in assimilating into the university community.

# Princess Margriet, British Attend Charter Day



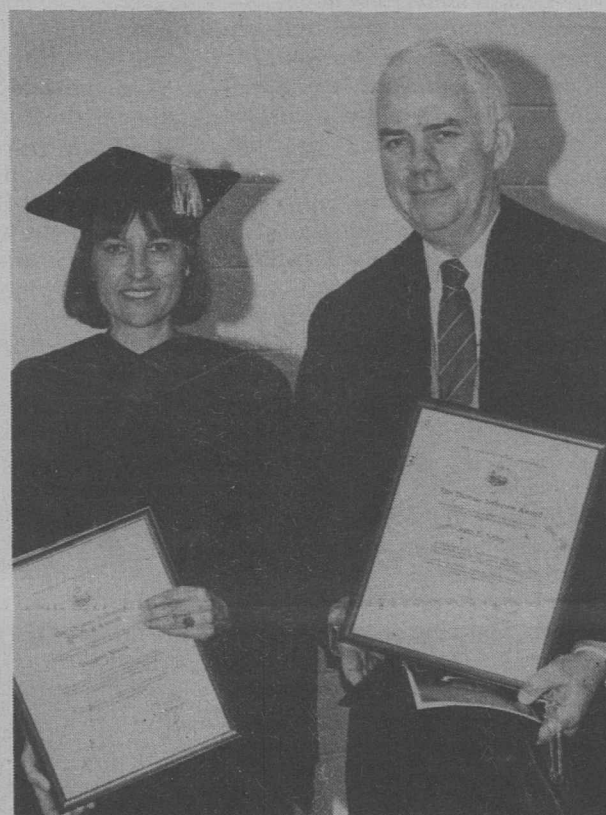
Dignitaries at Charter Day included (l-r) Warren E. Burger, chancellor of the College; Princess Margriet of The Netherlands; President Verkuil, the Rt. Hon. the Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain; the Rt. Hon. Bernard Weatherill, speaker of the House of Commons; Hays T. Watkins, rector of the College, and Sir Clive Bosson.



Prince Bernhard, son of Princess Margriet, visits with two William and Mary students, Donna Delara and senior class president Anson Christian, at a luncheon in the Wren Building.



Lord Mackay of Clashfern gives a present to President Verkuil at a special luncheon in honor of the dignitaries attending Charter Day.



Thomas Jefferson Award recipients Virginia Kerns '70, associate professor of anthropology, and John E. Selby, professor of history, display their certificates.



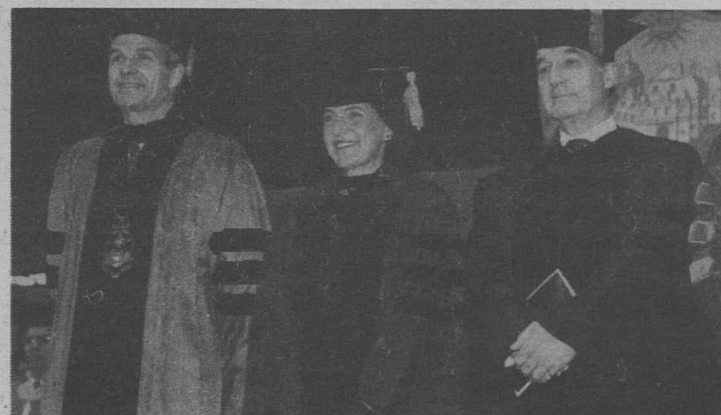
Dale Hoak, professor of history and director of a special conference on The World of William and Mary, and President Verkuil welcome the keynote speaker for the conference, A. G. H. Bachrach of the University of Leiden, whose lecture at William and Mary in 1985 set in motion the events leading to William and Mary's participation in the Glorious Revolution celebration.



Princess Margriet is greeted by Mark Johnson, director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art, and President and Mrs. Verkuil as she arrives for a special exhibit on William and Mary.



While William and Mary celebrated one tradition on Charter Day weekend, it initiated another: the establishment of the Cypher Society, whose membership consists only of former members of the Board of Visitors. Current Rector Hays T. Watkins (left) poses with the officers of the society: Jerry Jebo, secretary; Anne Dobie Peebles '44 and Raymond T. Waller '40, members of the executive committee; Harriett Storm '64, president, and Edward E. Brickell '50, vice president.



President Verkuil and the Rt. Hon. Bernard Weatherill join Princess Margriet as she prepares to receive her Honorary Fellowship from the College at Charter Day.

# Alumnus in Forefront of Pollution Research

By Ray Betzner

**R**obert Huggett '66 was either in the wrong place at the wrong time, or he was very lucky. As he says, "It all depends on how you look at it."

Huggett is a chemical oceanographer by training and in 1975 was chairman of the Department of Ecology and Pollution at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS), the School of Marine Science. As a scientist, he knew what the research was telling him: A high quantity of the pesticide Kepone had contaminated the James River in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The Kepone had been accumulated by the fish, which were being harvested by watermen and then eaten by humans. Even worse, the James supplies about 15 percent of the fresh water that goes into the Chesapeake Bay, a major fishing

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ground whose products are shipped around the world.

"I was in on that research from the start. It was a problem of national significance, and of international significance," he said.

Little was known about Kepone or its ultimate dangers to man or fish. For a marine chemist, studying Kepone was an exciting opportunity.

But Huggett is also the son and grandson of watermen, people who made their living by fishing the same river he was testing for pesticides. When the state's decision came to end all fishing in the James River, his family knew Huggett had been a leader in the research.

His father went out of business. Some of his family and friends were unhappy with a decision that severely damaged their livelihood. Some of their frustration was pointed at Huggett. It was a hard time. Huggett had worked with his relatives as a boy and young teen-ager, pulling in clams and soft-shell crabs. He understood their anger.

Today, Huggett is sure he is in the right place and that now is the right time. At 46, he is a national expert in explaining the chemistry of water pollution, a sought-after speaker who has testified before state legislatures on both coasts and U.S. congressional committees. He sits on several national boards and committees, including the Environmental Protection Agency's Science Advisory Board. He is a professor in the School of Marine Science and assistant director of VIMS, heading up the division of chemistry and toxicology.

His research has earned the School and College national recognition, so it's hard to believe he was once a high school student who wasn't interested in high school because "other things seemed to me to be more fun at the time." A Poquoson native, Huggett went to work for Dow Chemical near Williamsburg.

He tried attending the University of South Carolina, but had to give it up when his funds ran out. He came back to Dow and the Virginia peninsula, and in 1962 met the woman who would become his wife, Lucy Lawler, a William and Mary student.

"We were married and she graduated. She said, 'If you want to go to college, I'll put you through.' That seemed like a pretty good deal," he said.

Huggett's wife started teaching, while he augmented the family income by becoming a singer in the Colonial Williamsburg taverns. He started his own undergraduate work in 1963 studying chemistry. Three years later, he expected to graduate, even though his schedule was "a disaster."

"I had taken some night courses, and University of South Carolina courses and I had taken courses everywhere I could get them. I needed all kinds of foreign language courses in my senior year, and I thought I could get them all during the summer. So I applied to Scripps (Institution of Oceanography in California) and was accepted with a fellowship. But then the college didn't offer one of the German courses I needed. I called Scripps and told them I wasn't going to graduate, but they said we have a rule that says you need a B.S. or an equivalent and we consider that you have an equivalent. So I have a master's and a doctorate degree, but I don't have a B.S."

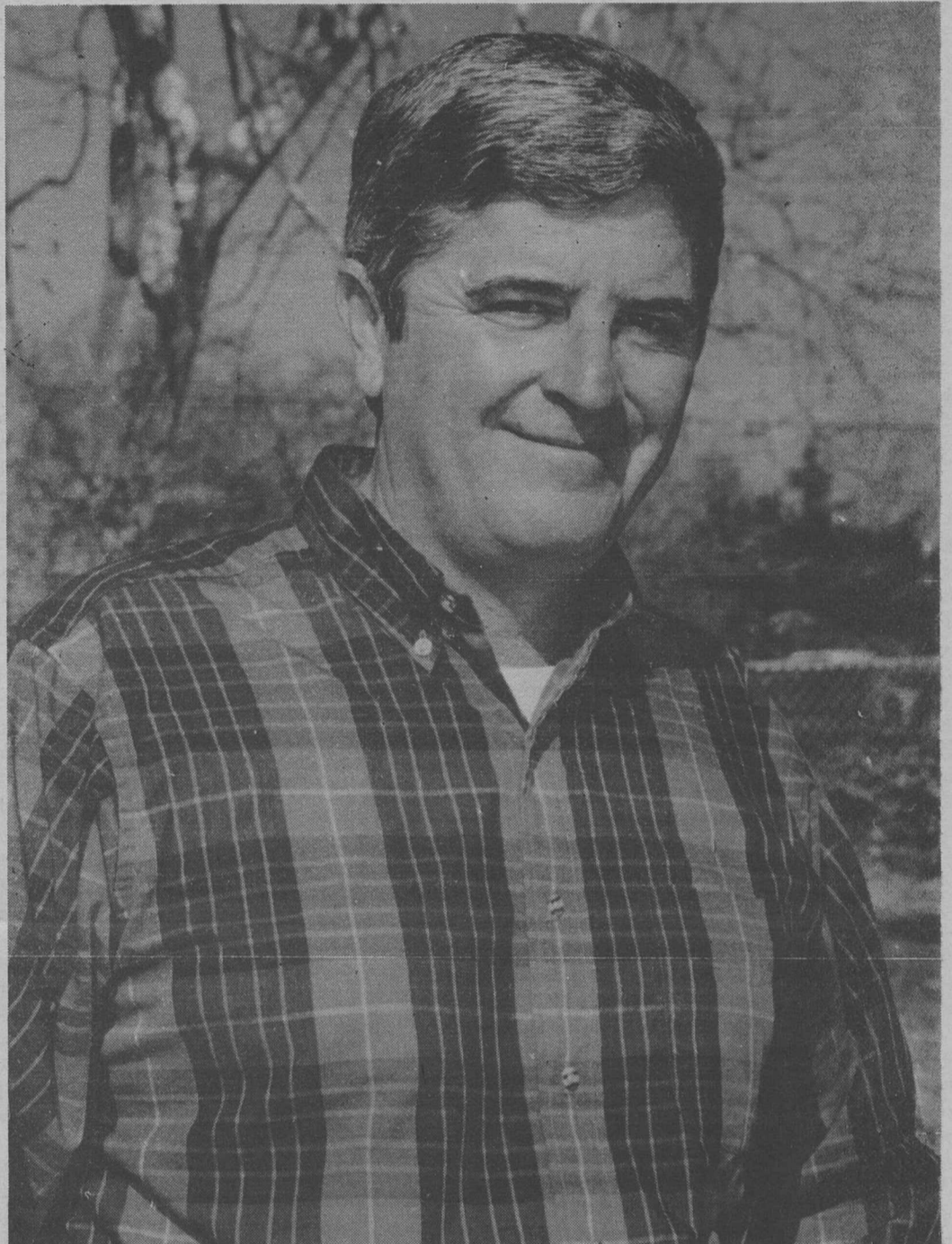
After getting his master's at Scripps, he came back to Virginia in 1968 to work at VIMS as an assistant marine scientist. VIMS was a state-created research and educational facility which, in 1979, merged with the College through an act of the state General Assembly. Huggett's doctorate came from the College.

Now Huggett, who fished the Chesapeake Bay as a boy to earn money, studies the bay and helps plan its survival. One element of that fight to survive was the 1988 decision by Congress to ban tributyltin, a paint ingredient used to keep ship hulls free of barnacles. Tributyltin, better known as TBT, worked too well. Large concentrations of the pesticide were found around marinas, along with deformed oysters. To determine how TBT was affecting waterlife, Huggett's research group had to come up with new ways of measuring extremely small amounts of the substance in the water.

"We had to develop an analytical technique that would accurately determine one part per trillion. That's almost unheard of. It's frightening, to be honest with you. But that's the level at which the biological effects were occurring. So we had to get down there. At that time, it was about a factor of 10 lower than anybody else was better able to do on a regular basis."

Their research and findings from other laboratories confirmed that TBT could cause deformities or death in oysters, snails, crabs and other underwater life, especially during the early part of the animal's life cycle.

Armed with the research, Huggett informed legislators about the problems caused by TBT. "We were able to advise the state, help with legislation and push it through. Obviously, it was not a popular thing in some sectors," he said.



VIMS scientist Robert Huggett '66 is in the forefront of research into the causes of pollution in the Chesapeake Bay.

"That research was a major accomplishment for the College and for the School of Marine Science," said Huggett. "It was basically our research that resulted in state legislation that made Virginia the first state in the country to restrict the use of the toxic in tributyltin."

"Other states joined the ban. We then helped Congress restrict TBT-based paint everywhere in the country, he said. The fight was not easy. The Navy wanted to use TBT-based paints because they were so effective. Cleaner Navy hulls meant saving fuel and helped vessels travel faster, said Navy officials. And the Environmental Protection Agency tried for a while to persuade Congress to let the EPA regulate TBT, but that would take too long.

Congress eventually agreed to the ban, which was in itself a landmark decision. Huggett said that to his knowledge, the action marked the first chemical ban passed by Congress, and the first one for environmental reasons alone.

For Huggett, the work goes on. He still fishes the Chesapeake Bay, and would like to be certain that the family heritage of enjoying the Bay can be passed along to his two sons. Preserving the bay won't be easy, but Huggett is determined the effort must be made.

"We've got the Chesapeake Bay in the backyard. The lab is right there," he said looking out an office window down the York River. "We have lots of problems and lots of work to do."

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# Journey to JAPAN-

## A Special William and Mary Week

By James Koutsos '91



A number of alumni, including Doug Morton '62 and his wife Marilyn Brown of Denver, accompanied the team to Japan.

*(Like most bowl game participants, the William and Mary football team had an abbreviated Christmas break. Unlike the rest, however, the Tribe players also had their passports in order to travel to Tokyo, along with a contingent from the College and a number of alumni, for the Epsilon Ivy Bowl, which was initiated to develop a sports culture exchange between Japan and the U.S. as well as to promote American football in Japan. Now an annual event, the game pits Japanese All-Stars against "a prestigious university which*

*belongs to the NCAA and dedicates itself not only to sports but studies with due respect to the spirit of amateurism." An account of the trip, as seen through the eyes of sophomore linebacker James Koutsos, follows.)*

"Hey guys, this camera can do it all! You can even use it under water! Hold on, let me get a picture."

Tribe running-back coach Matt Kelchner was ready. Along with the rest of us, he had waited for Jan. 2, the day the William and Mary football team embarked on its journey to Japan. This trip presented us with countless opportunities. A chance to experience a new and most certainly different culture. A chance to see sights some will never see. A chance to play another football game. And most important for most of us, the Epsilon Ivy Bowl was our one and only chance to represent our country in international competition. (I speak of the U.S.A. for all of us except our kicker, Steve Christie, who's Canadian.)

I had been told so much about Japan: the customs, the people, the atmosphere. But seeing is believing and believe me, we saw plenty. Thus, my purpose here is to describe a week in the life of a William and Mary student and football player. However, this was no ordinary week. This was a week in another hemisphere.

### Tuesday, Jan. 3

After a grueling 14-hour flight, we arrived at Narita International Airport. The time zones deprived us of a day and hours of sleep. As we stepped out at the airport, the flashes of our cameras brightened the immediate environment. Coach Kelchner was in rare form:

"Hey Kouts, let me get a picture of you taking a picture."

He personified the anticipation and curiosity we all felt. The bus ride to the hotel gave us our first glimpse of Japanese life. I looked through the window at the hundreds of buildings and bright lights. Signs flashed with Japanese characters. The bus was equipped with a TV and a VCR. We proceeded to watch "Police Academy



President Verkuil participates with Japanese officials in ceremonies prior to the Epsilon Ivy Bowl.

2" dubbed in Japanese. Meanwhile, Scott Cook, a senior center, told us the scores of the college bowl games we had missed.

We drove on the left side of the road, watching the other cars on the highway pass. Not one was American — all Japanese and German. I laid back and tried to sleep, but could only think of what I would learn in the days and nights to come.

### Wednesday, Jan. 4

I arose from a bed that stood only a foot above the floor, and clicked on the TV. What I found proved enlightening: The 9:30 lineup. First, I watched a group of men in robes perform lifting stunts with a huge stack of hay and numerous wooden crates. The next channel showed in-depth martial arts instruction. Then I switched to Japanese music videos. Rounding out the lineup were children's shows, a couple of game shows, and aerobics. The only American station was Cable News Network.

After brunch, we headed out for our first practice. When the buses stopped, what I saw seemed out of place. The 300-yard field was covered with dirt and dead grass and surrounded by office buildings, apartments and a small harbor. Billboards flashed advertisements while the wind created a Dust Bowl atmosphere. It was definitely different.

When we returned to the hotel, we prepared for our trip to Roppongi, a popular entertainment center in Tokyo. We really looked forward to this as a chance to experience Tokyo ourselves. We roamed the streets, stopping at numerous clubs and shops. Prices for everything were outrageous! A beer cost 1,000 yen, or \$8.

Many of the bars were for "members only." I learned from one of our interpreters that

some clubs won't let American men in without a female companion. A popular spot was the Hard Rock Cafe. Many of us bought T-shirts and enjoyed the company of other Americans and English. We also learned that the Japanese love American music videos. Many bars featured video jukeboxes and TV sets broadcast the videos on the streets. Heavy metal groups, such as Bon Jovi, Poison and Guns 'n Roses proved to be favorites.

I noticed hundreds of bicycles left unchained. I couldn't believe that in a huge city like this, they were not being stolen, but soon learned that crime in Japan is almost nonexistent. How could so many people be so honest and trustworthy? Why can't it be that way in America?

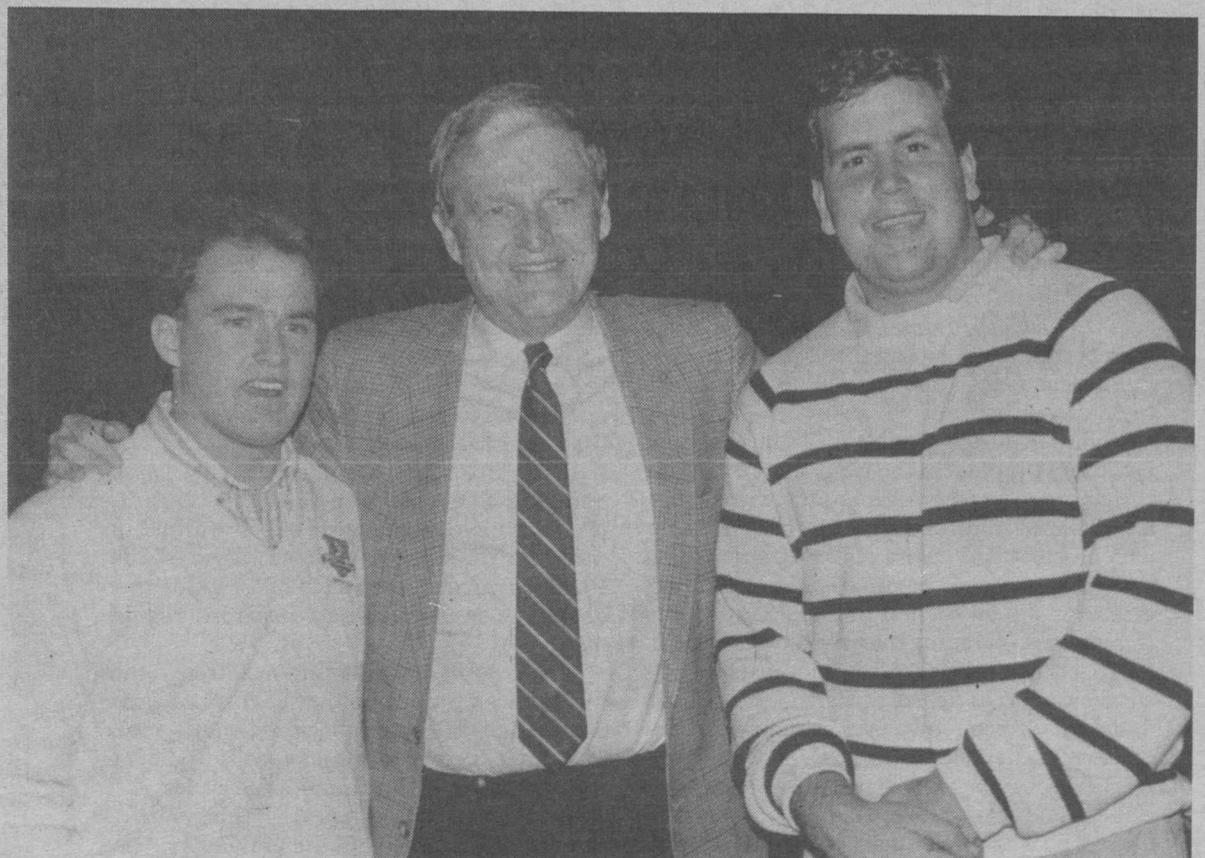
### Thursday, Jan. 5

The morning offered a tour of Asakusa, an older part of Tokyo with a temple atmosphere. Our tour guide asked us to call her "Olive Oyl," pointing out her slight resemblance to the cartoon character. Naturally, we complied. During our jaunt to Asakusa, I noticed hundreds of interesting aspects of life in Japan.

Beer and liquor vending machines stand on the streets of Tokyo. Persons with colds cover their mouths and noses with surgical masks to avoid spreading germs. Traffic was impossible, which explains why so many Japanese walk and bicycle to work. The Tokyo tower is the third highest in the world at 1,092 feet. Built in 1958, the Tower transmits TV waves.

All buildings, in both business and residential areas, are packed together. Yards, as we know them in America, do not exist. Finally, the Imperial Palace, home of the Emperor, lies in the heart of the city. The public gathers there on two prime occasions: Jan. 2 for the New Year and April 29, Emperor Hirohito's birthday. We

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Mark McCormack '52, whose International Management Group organized the Epsilon Ivy Bowl, shares a moment with quarterback John Brosnahan and center Dave Hickman.

knew the latter date would change soon, but we hoped his death would not occur too soon.

Upon our arrival at Asakusa, I noticed two homeless people pushing shopping carts filled with their possessions. My first intent was to take a picture, but I refrained, fearing to offend or exploit them, and took time out to be thankful for my good fortune.

Temples and gift shops dot the lanes of Asakusa. The architecture was astonishing. At one temple we watched incense pouring from a huge overhead kettle, supposedly imparting knowledge to a group of believers. Others drank from a sacred well for purification. Many of us bought robes and kimonos as gifts. Asakusa offered the true glimpse of Japan we had hoped to see.

That evening we attended a first-class welcoming party. We walked into a room that belonged in the plot of a "Rocky" movie. To call the scene incredible would be an understatement. We were engulfed by applause, with TV cameras, bright lights and the song "The Final Countdown." It was the Tribe's evening as superstars, and we basked in the glory.

After the formalities and speeches, we raised our glasses in a toast to continued international friendship and a successful football game. "Kanpai!" was the cry. We spent the rest of the evening interacting with the Japanese players. Many of them spoke some English so communication was not a major problem.

We quickly noticed the size difference we expected. The eyes of the Japanese players gleamed with astonishment as they met the likes of Peter Reid, Reggie White, Dave Hickman, Mac Partlow and Scott Perkins, our offensive line. Then we learned some unusual customs in regard to the Japanese head coach. The players acted almost like servants. One carried an ashtray behind the coach as he smoked; another adjusted his collar while he spoke to the crowd. We also learned that the players bathe the man after practice. Obviously, we were amazed.

The party concluded with a Japanese New Year custom: the Lion dance. A man dressed in a dragon-like head and a long green cape danced wildly across the stage to the sounds of three musicians. His act captured the attention of our team. Later he ran through the audience and startled people, including Coach Jimmie Laycock. The Japanese coach ended the party by inviting everyone to join him in one simultaneous clap of the hands. It doesn't get much better than that.

#### Friday, Jan. 6

Breakfast served as a forum of funny stories. There were many good ones, but defensive tackle Mike Smakosz's stood out above the rest. Mike and a few other players were roaming the streets of Tokyo after the party the night before when they met a group of Japanese girls. Mike, a very outgoing person, started a conversation with one of them. According to Mike, she spoke very "broken" English. So he made every effort to speak slowly and clearly as he introduced the rest of the guys. He then attempted to tell the girl the hometowns of the fellows. Again, he chose his words carefully, hoping she would understand. However, Mike received a shock as the girl quickly replied, "Yea, well I grew up in Michigan." She had purposely set him up, and he was not happy.

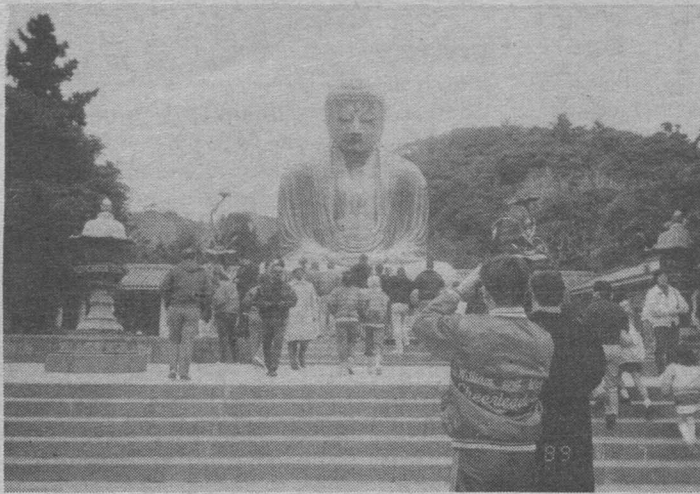
Surprisingly, the highlight of the day was practice. We went to Yokohama Stadium that afternoon. A bowl of stands surrounded the Astroturf field. It looked like a place that could get quite loud.

Toward the end of practice, a small group of Japanese boys, aged 8 to 11, entered the stadium. Giggling young voices greeted us with "Hello" and "Hi." They had come for a football clinic. We separated them into smaller groups and showed them the basics. Captain David Wiley worked on stances, strong safety Greg Kimball taught place kicking and the "high five," free safety J.D. Gibbs and fullback Bryan Polhemus organized a touch football game, and tight end Matt Shiffler and I concentrated on hand-offs and touchdown spikes.

After the clinic, we gathered for pictures. The boys took turns trying on Scott Ratamess' helmet and flashed the "peace" sign for our cameras.

The game was only two days away. We were enjoying the hospitality and the sights of Japan. But we were ready to play and play to win.

The inevitable happened. At 6:33 a.m. Emperor Hirohito died. At first, I felt sympathy and sorrow for these people. We had learned before the trip that the death of the Emperor



Sights the players enjoyed during the weeklong stay in Japan included the Great Buddha near Kamakura.

would devastate the nation. I then began to worry. Would we be allowed to play? Would we catch the next flight home?

We soon learned that we would continue the rest of our trip as planned. We set out for our tour of Kamakura, site of the Great Buddha. The highlight of the trip had to be the comedy of offensive tackle Jon Legg. Jon brought his mini-video camera along. Wearing sunglasses and headphones, Jon sat "Indian style" on the steps in front of the Buddha and bore a striking resemblance to the Enlightened One. Japanese passersby found his antics quite amusing.

That evening, we made our final mental preparations for the ball game. We didn't know what to expect from the Japanese All-Stars. So, we planned to use our basic offensive and defensive plays and adjust as the game progressed. I knew it was going to be tough to fall asleep that night.

73-3! In the game, we could do no wrong. Every member of our team played, and we didn't try to run up the score. The Japanese struggled offensively, unable to complete a pass. Tailback Robert Green was named most valuable player and linebacker Kerry Gray received the best lineman award.

The stands were almost vacant, but the fans who attended seemed to enjoy themselves. We tossed our chinstraps, hand pads and shoes into the crowd. As we left the stadium on the bus, small groups of girls waved frantically and rushed up to shake our hands.

We attended a farewell party that night. We traded practice jerseys, shorts, T-shirts, towels, jackets and various other items with the Japanese players. There were no ill feelings as we watched parts of the game together on a new, high-tech, wide-screen television. Players on both teams were congratulated and cheered after their big plays.

Overall, the trip was an unforgettable experience. The score seemed unimportant. Both teams represented their countries honorably. Football served as a bond of friendship, a bond that will be cherished for the rest of our lives!



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Members of the William and Mary cheerleading squad accompanied the team to Japan for the game with the Japanese All-Stars.



Above, Coach Jimmie Laycock '71 displays the Epsom Ivy Bowl trophy which the Tribe earned as a result of its 73-3 victory over the Japanese All-Stars while at left players exchange helmets after the game.



## Wanted: Outstanding Alumni

Alumni and friends are invited to submit nominations for the Alumni Medallion, the highest and most prestigious award given by the Society of the Alumni.

Presented each year at Homecoming to as many as five alumni, the award recognizes outstanding members of the alumni body for exemplary accomplishments in their professional lives, service to the community, state or nation, and loyalty and commitment to the College of William and Mary. The award reflects the honor and credit that recipients bring to the university through their actions and contributions.

Qualified nominees must be members of a class that graduated at least 10 years prior to the awarding.

Information regarding each nominee and supporting statements should be submitted on an Alumni Medallion Nomination form, which is available by writing or calling Alumni Medallion Nominations, Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187, (804) 229-1693.

**Deadline for Nominations:  
June 1**

## Athletic Events Calendar

### March 4 - 6

Colonial Athletic Association Men's Basketball Tournament Hampton, Va.

### March 9 - 11

CAA Women's Basketball Tournament William and Mary Hall

### March 30 - April 1

Colonial Relays Cary Field

### April 14 - 16

William and Mary Soccer Reunion Williamsburg, Va. Call (804) 253-4789 for details

### April 14 - 16

William and Mary Tennis Reunion Williamsburg, Va. Call (804) 253-4789 for details

### April 15

WMAEF Spring Fling William and Mary Hall

### April 15 - May 15

Season football tickets on sale. Watch for brochure in your mail, or call 253-4705 for details.

## Chapter Notes

### CLEVELAND

March 2

Chapter chartering reception and meeting, Hudson House, Hudson, Ohio, 6 - 9 p.m. Special guest: W. Barry Adams, executive vice president, Society of the Alumni. \$5 per person, cash bar. Contact: Greg Althans, chapter president, 216-781-3700.

### LOWER PENINSULA

March 14

Annual spring dinner, Herman's Harbour House restaurant, Newport News, 6 - 9 p.m. Special guest: W. Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs at the College. \$15 per person. Contact: Tom Carmine, chapter president, 804-874-7795.

### GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON

March 14

Special Tercentenary Celebration—wine and cheese reception followed by private viewing of exhibit on the Age of William and Mary, assembled by Robert P. Maccubbin, professor of English at the College. The Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D. C., 6-7:30 p.m. \$5 for dues-paying chapter members, \$7 for non-dues-paying chapter members. Contact: Jim Rees, 703-780-2000.

May 7

Annual spring dinner, Mount Vernon. Time and cost TBA. Contact: Jim Rees, 703-780-2000. Watch for invitation in the mail.

### BOSTON

March 18

Concert by the William and Mary Choir, Rivers School, Weston, Mass., 8 p.m. Tickets: \$7. SPECIAL NOTE: Students in the choir need housing for Saturday night after the concert, and Boston chapter members are urged to volunteer as "host" families. The chapter needs to hear from its alumni to help with the choir! Contact: Hugh Cole, P. O. Box 417, Weston, MA 02193, 617-899-3355.

### HARTFORD

March 18

Hartford Tennis Party, Glastonbury Racquet Club. Tennis playing and pizza/refreshments: \$10. Tennis watching and pizza/refreshments: \$4. Tennis begins at 7 p.m. Contact: Ann O'Connor, chapter co-president, 203-633-3371.

June 2

Welcome freshmen reception. University Club, 5 - 8 p.m. Contact: Ann O'Connor, chapter president, 203-633-3371.

### DALLAS/FORT WORTH

March 30

Organizational reception and meeting, alumni house at Southern Methodist University, 6 - 8 p.m. Contact: Meg Scott, 214-692-3509.

### RICHMOND

April 13

Annual admission reception for all area students accepted to the College. Location, time TBA. Contact: Sandy Spicknall, chapter

president, 804-741-2922.

### LYNCHBURG

April 13

Annual admission reception for all area students accepted to the College. Special guest speaker: Virginia Carey, associate dean of admission at the College. Cocktail party to follow. Oakwood Country Club, Lynchburg, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. \$4 for dues-paying chapter members, \$5 for non-dues-paying chapter members. Contact: Melissa Johnson, chapter president, 804-384-5496.

### HOUSTON

April 21

International Film Festival and champagne reception. Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, cocktails at 7 p.m., screening at 8 p.m. By chapter invitation only. All attendees are guests of Jon Hunter Todd III '61, producer. Contact: Festival Office, 713-965-9955.

### DENVER

May 19

Chapter chartering reception and meeting. Time, location and cost TBA. Watch for invitation in the mail. Contact: Robert Oakes, chapter president, 303-377-8283.

### LOS ANGELES

May 20

Annual spring dinner. Time, location and price TBA. Watch for invitation in the mail. Contact: Roy Shelor, chapter president, 805-496-7492.

## Society Board Nominations Are Invited

All alumni are encouraged to submit names in consideration for the board of directors, Society of the Alumni. Information and supporting materials regarding each nominee should be submitted on a Board of Directors Nomination form, which is available by writing or calling Alumni Board of Directors, P. O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187, (804) 229-1693. Nominations must be received by April 10, 1989.

Suggested nominees will be reviewed by the Nominating Committee, whose members include Helen Thomson Stafford '48, chairperson; C. Lacey Compton Jr. '62, John A. Mapp '35, Anne M. Pratt '70 and Lynn Smith Swanson '75.

The committee will nominate two persons for each of the five board vacancies that will occur in 1990. The slate will be published in the June issue of the Alumni Gazette, and the election will be held this fall. All alumni who contribute to a recognized fund of the College will receive a ballot by Sept. 1, 1989.

## Olympic Gold Medalist Expected to Run at Relays

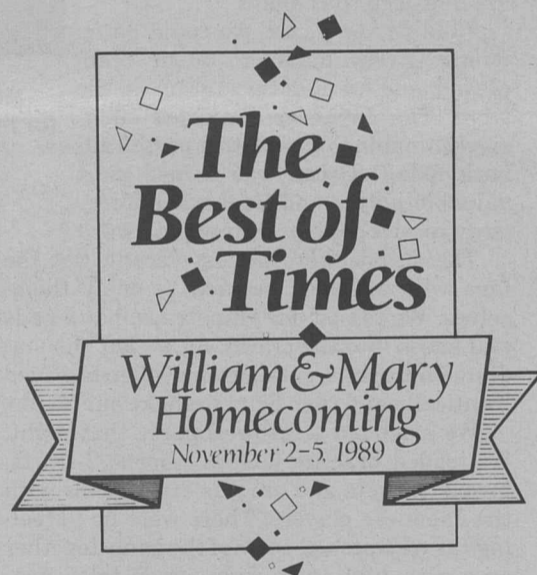
The winner of the 1500 meter run at the Seoul Olympics, Peter Rono, is expected to compete in the Colonial Relays held at Cary Field March 30 - April 1. Rono, who runs for Mount Saint Mary's College, is one of more than 3,000 athletes expected to participate in this year's meet. Last year approximately 100 college and 50 high school teams from throughout the Eastern Seaboard competed in the meet, and William and Mary's head track coach, Dan Stimson, predicts an even larger turnout this year.

William and Mary athletes expected to do well include sophomore Paul Vandegrift (4:02 mile) and senior Hiram Cuevas (Olympic trials qualifier in 1500 meter).

The meet will be held March 30 from 3 - 6 p.m.; March 31 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and April 1 from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and can be purchased the day of the meet. Passes for the entire meet are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and can be purchased in

## Homecoming Theme Announced



A weekend of superlatives will be in store for Homecoming 1989, which is being planned around the theme, "The Best of Times." This year's reunion classes returning to campus to recall some of their best times include 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979 and 1984. A planning session for all reunion class chairmen was held March 4 at the Alumni House. In April, reunion chairmen will be sending their classmates detailed information about the weekend and hotel reservations. A weekend schedule of events and registration form will be published in the August issue of the *Alumni Gazette*.

## Athletics Plan Tennis Reunion

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics invites alumni to a "Tennis Reunion" honoring the 40th Anniversary of our 1947 and 1948 National Championship teams. This reunion is for all former tennis players at the College and is expected to reunite as many as possible of the 600 players who have played tennis at William and Mary over the past 65 years.

Scheduled for April 14-16, the reunion coincides with numerous events on campus, including the Colonial Athletic Association Women's Tennis Championships and a men's tennis match against James Madison. The annual spring football game is slated to close out spring practice. The weekend winds up with a round-robin tournament on Sunday morning with current members of the men's and women's teams competing.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics would like to use this weekend to highlight several important developments in the tennis program here at the College. Developments in the tennis programs and facilities will be announced during the weekend.

### Olde Garde Day

**April 12, 1989  
College of William and Mary  
William and Mary Hall  
10:30 a.m.**

A brochure outlining Olde Garde Day with a reservation form was mailed to all Olde Garde members in March. If you did not receive one and you would like to attend, please call the Society of the Alumni at (804) 229-1693.



# Hall of Fame Enshrines Seven Athletes

By Bob Jeffrey '74

As Williamsburg shivered in the icy grip of a late February blizzard, the mood inside at the annual William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony glowed with all the warmth of a family reunion. Seven former scholar-athletes were enshrined, watched by a convivial crowd of family members, former coaches and close friends.

President Paul Verkuil '61 welcomed the group at a banquet at the Person Room in William and Mary Hall. "Athletics brings out

the older one gets, the better a ballplayer one once was."

Jim Ryan '79 flashed back to his college days on the way to Williamsburg. "About two miles outside of town I turned to my wife and said, 'I wish I had studied for that test,'" said Ryan.

Actually Ryan, a 10-year veteran of the NFL Denver Broncos, has passed just about every test since leaving the College. He has anchored the Broncos defense from his linebacker spot and led the team to two Super Bowls.

At W&M Ryan was the leading tackler and

than your coach," Watson said.

"The William and Mary experience taught me that commitment is more important than anything," said inductee Russell Brown Jr. '74. Brown excelled nationally as a punter for the Tribe football team under Lou Holtz and Jim Root. As a sophomore his 42.8 per kick average was third in the country. His 77-yard effort is still the longest in Tribe football history.

Brown also played in the number one position for the golf team for two seasons, winning the Virginia State Intercollegiate tournament in 1974 with a score that stood as a record for 13 years.

Now the owner of his own real estate firm in Hilton Head, S.C., Brown has remained active in Athletic Educational Foundation activities as an executive committee member. He is married to the former Dottie Girimont '74.

Carl Wayne Cheek '61 was another all-around athlete. A quarterback on the football team and pole-vaulter in track, Cheek was named the College's athlete-of-the-year as a senior.

A renaissance man, Cheek also took an interest in art classes. "I was the greatest sculptor," he said with a laugh. "Just ask Carl Roseberg (professor of art, emeritus)."

Now the chairman of the Board of Specialty Industries, Inc., a packaging company, Cheek maintains a close involvement in athletic and alumni activities, spearheading the Jeff Cohen Endowment drive for the AEF.

Though the night outside was still cold and inhospitable, the good feelings at the Hall of Fame dinner were summed up by Jim Ryan. "I'm very proud to have come from a place like William and Mary where the term 'scholar-athlete' really means something, and where the athletic program is so honorable," he said.

"Over the years I've come into contact with so many people who tell me they went to William and Mary. I've come to realize that the College is really like a family," said Ryan.

**"Athletics brings out the best in people. And we reflect that those who have excelled in athletic programs at William and Mary have also excelled in other endeavors in life," President Verkuil said.**



Hall of Fame honorees at the Feb. 25 William and Mary—Richmond basketball game were (l. to r.) Russell E. Brown Jr. '74, C. Wayne Cheek '61, Donald H. Engelken '58, John A. Jones '75, David R. Knight '73, James J. Ryan Jr. '79, Virginia R. Sieminski '78 and William G. Watson '79. Knight was inducted last year but couldn't be present to receive his award.

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Each inductee, representing the decades of the '50s, '60s and '70s, took the opportunity to share recollections of athletic glories past and to ponder the meaning of values and lessons learned through participation in intercollegiate sports and life at the College.

Distance in time and space brings a heightened recognition of the meaning of the W&M experience. John A. Jones '75, said, "When I received the letter (from the selection committee), it made me think back to the philosophy of life that is instilled here. William and Mary is a place of high standards," Jones said.

Standards set by Jones in the long jump (25'-4 1/4") and triple jump (50'-2 1/2") remain school records. He garnered Southern Conference titles in both events, and in 1975 won the IC4A long jump.

Coming to W&M on an ROTC scholarship, Jones progressed from an unknown to a stalwart performer on indoor and outdoor track teams. Then coach and now athletic director John Randolph '64 said, "I wish I could take credit for recruiting John, but he actually walked on. He had a strong work ethic. He just got better and better."

Now a major in the U.S. Army, Jones came from Frankfurt, West Germany, for the ceremony. Jones met his wife, the former Betty Wright '74, at the College.

Don Engelken '58 said he wished the three point shot had been in effect when he played. A classic two-hand set shot artist, Engelken burned the nets from outside, averaging 13.8 and 14.1 points per game in his last two seasons, when he was named All-Southern Conference.

Engelken also drew some of the toughest defensive assignments of his era, including Jerry West and "Hot Rod" Hundley of West Virginia. In 1957 he limited North Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth (averaging 27.9 a game) to 10 points, and scored 18 himself as W&M battled the undefeated Tar Heels before dropping a 71-61 decision.

After earning a M.Ed. from the College, Engelken and his wife Gail settled in Williamsburg, where he has served as director of guidance at James Blair and Lafayette High Schools.

Concluding his remarks, Engelken facetiously said, "Now I understand the old adage,

a three-year starter on a team that notched three straight .500 or better seasons. In 1976 the Tribe, coached by Jim Root, went 7-4, including a shutout (14-0) of Virginia and wins over Virginia Tech and Ohio University.

Ryan credited his college coaches, especially linebacker coach Lou Tepper, with inculcating the fundamentals that led to his professional success. He also recalled a teammate whose example inspired him. "Joe Vanderfield exemplified what a person could do if he really applied himself. Joe walked on at W&M and really worked to earn a scholarship. When I went to the pros everytime I heard I was too small or too slow to make it, I thought of Joe Vanderfield," said Ryan.

Teamwork was the lesson that stayed with Virginia (Ginny) Ramsey Sieminski '78, captain of both varsity field hockey and lacrosse teams at W&M. "The idea of team, mutual dependence and supporting one another in pursuit of a goal, is something that has colored the way I look at life and relationships," said Sieminski.

As a sophomore, Sieminski and her field hockey teammates advanced to the NCAA regionals and finished the season ranked fourth nationally. The lacrosse team also made the NCAA's that year. She played on the U.S. national teams in both sports.

Graduating from the College as ROTC Battalion Commander, the first woman at W&M to hold that position, Sieminski married Captain Gregory Sieminski and is now the mother of three daughters. She joked, "I'm still putting my cradling skills to good use."

William G. "Bill" Watson '79 is the first soccer player to be inducted into the Hall. A three-time All-American, Watson led the Tribe booters to three straight ECAC playoffs. He also started in midfield for the W&M lacrosse team and kicked for the football team one year.

Hall of Fame emcee Bob Sheeran '67 recalled Watson's first effort on the gridiron. "Bill boomed his kickoff into the end zone and then turned his eyes over to the sideline. About that time he took a tremendous shot to the midsection. After that he never forgot that football is a contact sport," Sheeran said.

Now handling sales and marketing for the Hamilton Steelers, a Canadian pro soccer team, Watson paid compliments to his former coach, Al Albert '68. "If it wasn't for coach Albert, I wouldn't be here. It's only embarrassing to come back and find you've got less hair

## Soccer Federation Picks W&M Coach

John Daly won't be wearing green this St. Patrick's Day. Daly, head coach of the William and Mary women's soccer team, is an erstwhile Irishman, but this March 17 he will be wearing the red, white and blue as he leads an aggregation of America's finest under-19 girls to Europe for two weeks of international soccer competition.

As assistant coach of the Eastern Regional junior team, Daly is seeking to develop and identify talent for the national squad. "Each of the regional players is in consideration for the national pool. The cream of that group will be selected to play for the senior national team," Daly said.

Under the aegis of the United States Soccer Federation, the U.S. national team will compete in the first ever Women's World Cup this coming December in China. The European trip should provide an opportunity for the Americans to test their skills against some of the world's finest talent.

All four American regional teams will rendezvous in Amsterdam before embarking on a hectic schedule of six matches in 12 days. Daly's East team will play four games in various sites around Amsterdam, along with training sessions with Dutch coaches, before departing for Milan, Italy, to take on two Italian teams.

The European trip will serve as a yardstick for the rapidly improving U.S. women's program. "Our development here in soccer is measured against the international club teams that occasionally come to the U.S. This is the first trip we've taken into their back yards," said Daly.

"We'll be playing in two of the best soccer countries in the world, against players who have soccer ingrained in their genes," he said.

Two current W&M players were picked for the team, although only Jean Livingston, South Hempstead, N.Y., will make the trip. Rebecca Wakefield, Woodbridge, Va., declined the invitation in order to concentrate on school work. Robin Lotze, a sophomore from Hopewell Junction, N.Y., was a two-year veteran of the regional team, but missed the age limit by two months.

# Vernon L. Nunn '25— A Modest Man of Quiet Influence

(James S. Kelly '51, assistant to the president at William and Mary, delivered the following eulogy at the funeral of Vernon L. Nunn '25, who worked at the College for nearly 40 years. A beloved administrator who helped many students with their financial needs and former member of the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni, Mr. Nunn died at the age of 90 on Jan. 14.

It would be extremely difficult to speak of Vernon L. Nunn and not think of the College of William and Mary. And it's going to be equally difficult to speak of the College and not think of Vernon Nunn. To generations of students, faculty and staff, the two are inseparable.

Vernon Nunn came to William and Mary from Toano High School in 1921. He traveled down an unpaved road to a sleepy little town and a very small college that was struggling to survive. During his four undergraduate years, he made good friends with both students and faculty, earning a Phi Beta Kappa key and the respect of all who were associated with him.

After graduation in 1925, he taught high school mathematics in Victoria, Va., and was a graduate assistant at Ohio State University. In 1930 he returned to the College as the assistant treasurer. When he retired 39 years later, he had filled the posts of treasurer and auditor. It was in these positions that he dealt so understandingly with the students and so diligently with the College's resources.

The 1930s and '40s were not easy times for



Vernon Nunn

students or faculty, but rarely did anyone leave the College for financial reasons — if he or she had had the good sense to go and talk with Mr. Nunn. The alumni who had benefitted never forgot what he had done for them.

Being anywhere near Vernon at an alumni function was always a treat for there would be a steady stream of grateful graduates with wonderful stories to share with Mr. Nunn. He saw good in every person and expressed his belief in such a way that the dignity of the individual was always preserved. He never used the personal pronoun in these instances, preferring to say "We did it" or "You did it."

One example in my files comes from a successful alumnus in Chicago:

"I am convinced that I would have never completed my studies at William and Mary had it not been for Mr. Nunn. The courtesy and consideration and kindness extended to me by this gentleman made the difference in whether I stayed or didn't stay — not once but several times."

One of the College's most successful industrialists and noted civic leaders, Walt Zable '37, said in a television interview in Southern California: "All that I am I owe to the College of William and Mary and Vernon Nunn."

Those present when Vernon received a compliment or a thank-you became accustomed to his standard reply: "Aw shucks. I was glad to help."

President Davis Y. Paschall '32 not only benefitted from Vernon's help as a student but enjoyed his support as a member of his administration. Dr. Paschall has written:

"He was one of those rare individuals who, while still living, was blessed in already having earned a worthy immortality in the lives of so many whom he had touched for good. A grateful alma mater says to him now, and in all times to come: "Thank you, Vernon."

Our current president, Paul R. Verkuil '61, added: "The College has lost a favorite son. We are a great institution because of his influ-

ence. He shall be missed, but most importantly, he will be remembered."

If this man was kind and understanding with students he could be sharp and unyielding where the College's funds or endowments were concerned. Many of us here have received his diplomatic but precise instructions on the management of the College's money. As secretary-treasurer of the Endowment Association, he presided over the rebuilding of the institution's resources, knowing they were essential if William and Mary was to have a future equal to her heritage.

Vernon received various honors from William and Mary: In 1954, the Alumni Medallion for service and loyalty. In 1950, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award for service to his fellow man. And in 1968, the Thomas Jefferson Award as he exemplified, through his life, his character and his influence, the principles and ideals of Jefferson.

He was proud of his membership in the Endowment Association of the College. He served with distinction as a member of the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni and was an honorary member of the Order of the White Jacket.

Vernon Nunn was that wonderful sort of man who gave the management and control of money a good name. And we were often reminded by his example that it is not only intellectual achievement, but also strength of character and love for one's fellow man that should be fostered by an institution of higher learning — and this was his credo.

In a few years the College will celebrate our 300th anniversary. As we pause on that glorious day to consider the great university that has developed about us, we will find a moment to say: "Vernon, you were certainly instrumental in making this wonderful dream come true." And if we are quiet and listen to our hearts, we will hear his answer then and through the years:

"Aw shucks. I was glad to help."

**"He was one of those rare individuals who, while still living, was blessed in already having earned a worthy immortality in the lives of so many whom he had touched for good."**

## \$1 Million Bequest Honors '41 Alumnus

William and Mary will receive \$1 million to establish a chair in the humanities in memory of Forrest D. Murden Jr. '41, a former professor of government at the College.

The bequest was made by Murden's mother, Irene Murden of Norfolk, who died recently. Mr. Murden had left his estate to his mother upon his death in 1977.

A native of Norfolk, he was an honor student at William and Mary who earned the Botetourt Medal for scholarship and the Society of Cincinnati Award for the outstanding senior essay in history.

He received a master's degree from the

Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in 1942 and taught at William and Mary during the 1946-47 school year.

Murden served as liaison officer for Dwight D. Eisenhower at the United Nations in 1949 and 1950 and was president of Murden and Co., a management consulting firm, from 1967 to 1977.

Income from the Forrest D. Murden Jr. Endowment will qualify for matching funds through the Virginia Eminent Scholars Program. Appointment to the position is anticipated for the 1990-91 school year.

## Three Receive NEH Awards

Three members of the William and Mary faculty, Scott Donaldson and Talbot Taylor from the department of English, and James C. Livingston, department of religion, have received awards from the National Endowment for the Humanities program of Research Fellowships for College Teachers and Independent Schools.

Only 120 awards were made from 804 research proposals. Both Donaldson and Livingston have received similar awards previously. Taylor was awarded an NEH summer stipend last year, and Livingston received a summer stipend award in 1984. All three will be on leave in 1990 to pursue their projects.

For Donaldson, who is Cooley Professor of English, the NEH fellowship is his second one granted to support work on a biography of poet and playwright Archibald MacLeish (1892-1982).

Taylor, associate professor of English, will use his NEH grant for research on communicational skepticism, a theme in the history of Western ideas that can be summarized as skepticism about the possibility of understanding through language.

"English Religious Thought: 1860-1910" is the title of the book being prepared by James C. Livingston, Walter G. Mason Professor of Religion.

Livingston's work focuses on the intellectual factors responsible for the remarkable shift in religious belief and sentiment in England between 1860-1910.

**Donaldson, Livingston and Talbot were among only 120 recipients of the NEH Awards from 804 who submitted research proposals.**



More than 60 alumni served on 20 different panels at William and Mary on Jan. 28 at the annual Career Exploration Day sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Office of Career Services. Serving as panel moderators were (front row, l. to r.) Joyce Winters '70, Joseph Dye '67, Sara Struckell '73, Alice Garland '73, Sharon Padula '73, Richard Goodwin '64, Hugh Luby Luebehusen '58, Ronald Chambers '66, Katherine Hobbs Hoffman '74; (back row, l. to r.) Frank Bell Jr. '72, Barbara Cole Thornhill '82, Andrew Evans '72, Jessica Suber '84, Claudia Pillich '81, Stephen Huebner '76, Martin Leclerc '78, Harry Cross III '72 and William Greer Jr. '66. Several hundred students took advantage of the sessions to learn from the alumni ways of pursuing their careers.

# "Exploring the Chesapeake Bay"

Like the thousands of inlets lining its shores, the Chesapeake Bay is an intricate, multifaceted entity. Industry, commerce, history, research, folklore — all are elements that figure prominently in the past, present and future of this natural resource. Although under the aegis of Virginia and Maryland, the Bay is hardly limited by these two states in terms of its national importance. As efforts to protect the Bay from environmental threats increase, regional and national attention continues to grow.

The Chesapeake Bay is a natural choice for this year's Alumni College. For many years, the Bay has been the subject of research by the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, the marine training facility administered by the College. Ongoing courses in the university's undergraduate curriculum examine topics such as maritime sociology and marine geology.

"Exploring the Chesapeake Bay" will bring together faculty experts for a comprehensive look at the cultural, biological, geological and environmental aspects of the Bay.

An exciting lineup of lectures and special events awaits participants. After becoming acquainted at an informal seafood feast and lecture on Thursday evening, participants will attend classroom sessions on Friday. Many of the topics discussed on Friday will come to life on Saturday during a geology field trip followed by a boat tour of the Chesapeake. Both events will be personally guided by faculty members, allowing a lively exchange between teachers and learners.

Special meals and entertainment are also planned, including a "Songs of the Sea" concert on Friday evening. A memorable candlelight dinner and "graduation" ceremony will take place on Saturday evening in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. On Sunday, Alumni College will come to a close at the Alumni House with lunch and a concluding talk on the future of the Chesapeake Bay.

Alumni College is open to all alumni, family members and friends of the College. Enrollment is limited and participants are encouraged to register early. The deadline for registration is June 1, 1989.

## Further Details

• **Cost** — \$300 per person includes all meals, lodging on campus in Jefferson Hall (recently renovated and air conditioned), tuition, fees and activities. For participants who do not plan to stay on campus, the cost is \$225 per person, which includes all meals except breakfast, tuition, fees and activities. Information on local hotels is available by calling the Williamsburg Hotel and Motel Association, 1-800-446-9244.

• **Payment** — Accepted forms of payment are check, VISA or MasterCard. Payment in full or a deposit of \$50 per person is required with the registration form. Full payment is due by June 1, 1989, to guarantee your reservation.

• **Cancellations** — Cancellations made prior to June 16 will be subject to a \$25 cancellation fee. Cancellations made after June 16 are non-refundable.

• **Further Information** — To obtain a brochure with further details, write Alumni College 1989, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Telephone (804) 229-1693.

## Alumni College 1989 "Exploring the Chesapeake Bay"

June 22 - 25

Sponsored by the Society of the Alumni

### Schedule

#### Thursday, June 22

3 - 5 p.m. Registration and Check-In  
Alumni House  
6 p.m. Seafood Lecture and Feast  
Special Guest: Sue Gammisch,  
Marine Education Specialist,  
Virginia Institute of  
Marine Science  
Alumni House



#### Friday, June 23

8 - 9 a.m. Breakfast  
9 - 10:30 a.m. *The Chesapeake's Cultural and Sociological History: "The Myth of the Independent Watermen"*  
Victor A. Liguori, Associate Professor of Sociology  
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. *Maritime Vegetation: "What Grows in and around the Chesapeake Bay"*  
Gene M. Silberhorn, Professor of Marine Science  
Lunch  
12:30 - 2 p.m. *Geological History of the Chesapeake Bay: "4,000 Years Young"*  
Gerald H. Johnson, Professor of Geology  
2 - 3:30 p.m. Private Reception and Viewing of Aubrey Bodine's Photographs of Coastal Virginia and Maryland  
Muscarella Museum  
5:45 p.m. Dinner  
6:45 p.m. Concert — "Songs of the Sea" by Capriole  
8:15 p.m. Ewell Hall

#### Saturday, June 24

8 a.m. Breakfast  
9 a.m. Geology Field Trip — Grafton, Va.  
Led by Professor Gerald H. Johnson  
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. *Introduction to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science*  
Maurice P. Lynch, Associate Dean and Professor of Marine Science  
12:30 p.m. Box Lunch and Tour of the Watermen's Museum — Yorktown, Va.  
2 p.m. Boat Tour of the Chesapeake led by Professors Johnson, Liguori, Lynch and Silberhorn  
6 p.m. Reception, Dinner and Graduation Ceremony  
Special Guest: Melvyn D. Schiavelli, Provost  
Wren Building Great Hall

#### Sunday, June 25

8 a.m. Breakfast  
12:30 - 2 p.m. Lunch and Concluding Speech  
*"The Future of the Chesapeake Bay"*  
Joseph Maroon, Executive Director, Chesapeake Bay Foundation  
Alumni House

\*Times are tentative.

## Registration Form

### Alumni College 1989: "Exploring the Chesapeake Bay"

Please complete and return this form with payment, either by check made payable to Society of the Alumni or by credit card. Mail to Alumni College 1989, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

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1. Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ space(s) in Alumni College 1989.

Full Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

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

Telephone: Home (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Work (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Name(s) that should appear on nametag(s) \_\_\_\_\_

2. Please list names of other members of your party attending Alumni College whose payments or deposits are included with this form.

Full Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Name that should appear on nametag \_\_\_\_\_

Full Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

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3. Campus Accommodations (Jefferson Hall)

\_\_\_\_\_ No. of rooms required

\_\_\_\_\_ single \_\_\_\_\_ double

Requested roommate assignments \_\_\_\_\_

4. Method of Payment

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(\$50 per person.)

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Registration Deadline: June 1, 1989

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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).

## ENGLAND

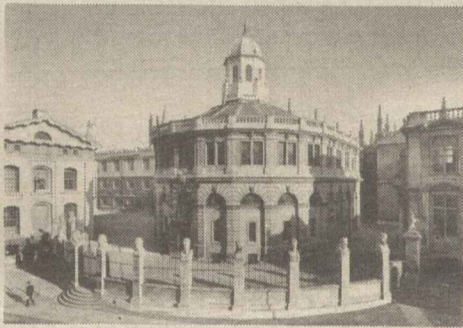
June 10-23, 1989 (14 days)

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.

Learning is always much more fun in Oxford with stout ale in local pubs to fuel discussions, and tutors available during meals to converse informally with participants.

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 6-18, 1989 (13 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. An intriguing land — you'll reflect on all you've seen long after you're home.

### 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 Rozhdestvensky 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 Tempeliavkio Church — blasted from solid rock.

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

## Second Annual NORTH AMERICAN RIVER RUN

September 2-3, 1989

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The calm and easy water doesn't last forever though. . .rolling, crashing waves and frothy foam initiate participants to the excitement of the New River. Not far downstream is Plowshares, then Pinball, then the Upper and Lower Railroad.

The total price of seventy-five (75) dollars includes: appropriate rafting equipment, a guide in each raft, barbecued chicken and baked potato dinner on Saturday evening, Saturday night campsite, a continental breakfast Sunday morning, a deli lunch on the river and an official North American River Runners T-shirt identifying you as a William and Mary participant. Lighted volleyball courts and a horseshoe pit available as well.

"... there warn't no home like a raft. After all, other places do seem so cramped up and smothery. But a raft don't. You feel mighty free. . .easy. . .and comfortable on a raft."  
—Mark Twain

## CANADIAN ROCKIES

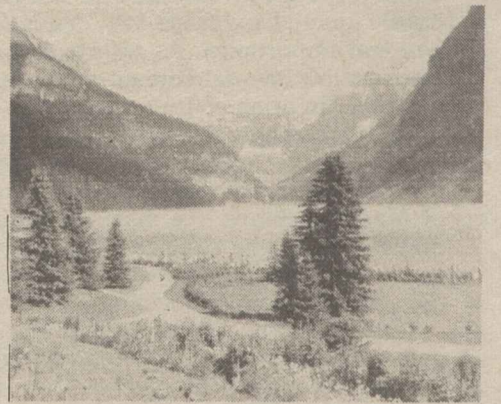
July 25-August 3, 1989 (10 days)

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.

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

- England, June 10-23
- Russia, July 6-18
- Canadian Rockies, July 25-Aug. 3
- Mediterranean/Greek Isles Air and Sea Cruise, Sept. 3-16
- North American River Run, Sept. 2-3 (Second Annual)

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

# GIFTS from the Society of the Alumni

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.

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**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 items shipped to the Alumni House is \$20. Please allow 8-10 weeks for delivery to your home or business.



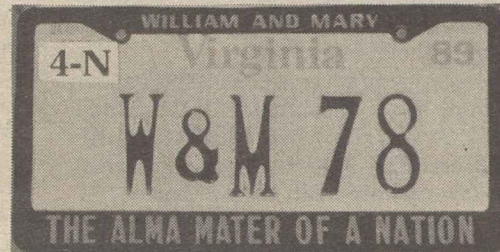
- 4-B Captain's Chair w/ Coat of Arms ..... \$195.00
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(shipped freight collect)
- 4-F Child's Rocker w/ Coat of Arms ..... 100.00
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# Class Notes

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M. Carl Andrews  
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## And Prior Years

Greetings to all you alumni from the class of 1927 and others harking back to 1693!

Starting with this issue of the *Gazette* I'll be taking over the task previously handled by my old friend, **Andre R. Goetz '26** who has asked to be relieved of responsibility.

Andre and his wife, **Wilhelmina '26**, both originally from Norfolk, live in Denton, Texas, and Andre considers that a bit far from the College to be compiling the news. Only for that reason would I agree to assume the duty.

In a personal vein, Andre has always been a favorite of mine since student days. You may remember that he was student body president in 1925-26, but it was on the gridiron that he demonstrated true courage. Being about the lightest man on the football squad, he played quarterback to the famed **Art Matsu** for three seasons and did it well. He was also on the Honor Council.

Our next deadline for copy in the June *Gazette* is April 4, so, if you enjoy reading the news, help Andre and me make some by writing to the above address.

It was a joy to receive Christmas greetings from five classmates — **Joe Muscarelle, Frank Hopkins, Tom Yates, Bill Hogan** and **Bill Morrow**. But there was sad follow-up news: Bill Hogan died at his home in Keysville shortly after mailing those greetings.

I'll miss Bill especially for his writings about the Roman Palace archaeological work at Chichester near Sussex in England where he spent many summers, as I have mentioned in this column. It was fascinating work. The Romans had been gone from Britain for nearly 1,600 years. The marvel is that so much survived. Bill enjoyed a rare privilege.

One special reason for attending Homecoming last November was to see **Bruce (Buzzy) Stewart** receive the Alumni Medallion, the eighth member of '27 so honored. That may be a record for any class. Sad to say, Buz and I were the only members of the class registered.

What would Homecoming be without **Ralph James '16** of Hampton? He's been a perpetual cheerleader and is known by countless alumni.

At the football game I sat near another old friend, **Rolfe (Sleepy) Kennard '25**, who hasn't missed a Homecoming in more than 60 years. Not only that, but he composed the sprightly Indian march our band plays so well.

More fun was riding in an antique automobile with other White Jackets in the Homecoming parade. OWJ, as we call it, is my pet, largely because I did all the organizational work leading up to 1972 and was first president. We now have more than 650 members and you'd be surprised how many are millionaires!

While in Williamsburg I chatted by telephone with **Maxwell Brockenbrough Houghland '27**, who lives in retirement at the Williamsburg Landing community. Like her sorority sister, **Fairfax Griffith Bahr** also '27, she enjoys many cultural events at the College.

**Rosa Jacobson Kolker '27** writes proudly that her daughter, Frederica Kolker Saxon, has just completed her term as president of the Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce and is now on the county economic development committee. One of Rosa's grandsons graduated from Chicago University and another is just starting at Columbia.

**William H. (Bill) Morrow '27**, whose latest retirement I mentioned in our last letter, brags in his Christmas greetings about being a new great-grandpa. Hang in there, Bill! He had to cancel a scheduled trip to Vienna for eye repairs.

**Frank Snowden Hopkins** and Louise enjoyed a lengthy sojourn in Britain and Wales in the autumn, visiting many gardens, castles and other points of interest. In particular he mentions seeing Mt. Snowden, highest mountain south of Scotland whence his ancestors left in the 1650s for Maryland after making the mistake of fighting for Cromwell in the British civil war. Not many of us can boast of having been named after a mountain, here or elsewhere!

Frank also writes with pride about sons and grandsons we've mentioned before.

**Corrections Dept:** In a previous letter I mentioned the great ocean liner *Leviathan* and identified her as the German ship *Prince Eitel Frederich*. This was in error. She was the *Vaterland*, launched at Hamburg in 1913, the world's largest at that time.

The *Vaterland* and the *Prince* were interned in the harbor at Newport News near the shipyard when the United States entered World War I. These ships, later operated by the U.S. Lines, transported great numbers of American troops to France. She has long since been scrapped. **Leonard Born '27**, sent me a postcard artist's sketch by Frank Braynard, showing the *Vaterland's* launching.

Note to all you post-1693 alumni: Don't wait, but write right now and provide some material for the June letter. Don't forget Olde Guard Day in April. It's always fun!

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Please plan to be in Williamsburg on April 12 for Olde Guard Day. In addition to all the festivities, there will be a 60th Reunion reception for our class, held at 2:30 p.m. in the Person Room of William and Mary Hall. Watch your mailbox for more details in March.

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**Milton Salasky, M.D.**  
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**John V. Holberton**  
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**William Alexander Williams** recently underwent surgery and is recovering nicely. His wife, Mary Grant, made an interesting trip to England last summer.

**Betty Chambers George** has a grandson who is a tennis professional and has written a book on the sport. **John A. Luttrell** of Yorba Linda, Calif., is reported to be in poor health after two heart attacks.

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**Ann Northington Westlow**  
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A beautiful card arrived during Christmas with photo of **Hazel** and **Mason Sizemore**. It was taken on their trip to Alaska last year.

**Elinor Dobke Davis** was a firm friend of mine in 1931-32. We have kept in touch through the years with cards, calls and notes. Elinor's grandfather was **Richard Zschaebitz**, an artist who died in 1912. Elinor and her daughters have collected most

of his works and they are on loan to the Lightner Museum in New York. She sent me a folder, and they are beautiful. It is my next stop when and if I get back to New York.

**Eleanor Martin**, I do want to express my appreciation for the lovely time we had together with your husband and mine at one of Dr. Verkuil's festivities. I am glad you can live near your sons and grandchildren. Congratulations, too, on your 50th anniversary. We do appreciate the many years you spent as reporter of the 1935 Class Notes.

**Anne Lambert**, we congratulate you on your election to the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni. Thank you for your loyalty and many years of service to the College, not only as a student, but also as a faculty wife.

It was good to see in a recent *Gazette* the picture of **Evangeline Klug** with President Verkuil, taken during Alumni College 1988.

In the article "The Olde Guard Remembers" in last August's *Gazette*, the item about the student strike of 1932 reminded me of the year **Al Nurnberger** and I first met. Al came with his white gloves and smelly cabbage. He came because he didn't want to miss his initiation into Sigma Phi Epsilon. I came because my father had spent too much money on my education for me to go out on strike. We got acquainted until Dr. Johnson came to dismiss us. It was a friendship that lasted through many cards, notes and one dinner date, when I was in New York for the World's Fair, until Al's passing last year.

Someone else wrote about President and Mrs. Roosevelt's trip to Williamsburg in 1934. I was on her Honor Guard, and someone took my picture near Mrs. Roosevelt and sent it to me.

I note that **Pauline** and **Cameron Ogden** shared honors as fund raisers for the Class of 1935 last year.

We were sorry to learn of the passing of **Vernon Nunn '25**. He was a good friend to the Class of '35, especially when I tried to keep in touch with Dr. Wagener during his last illness.

I saw **Chester Starkey** at our last high school reunion. He looks fine. It was Chester who kept the alumni going in Richmond for a long time.

Sorry I couldn't be with you at Homecoming, but hope to see you at Olde Guard Day, April 12.

Come on classmates, and let me hear from you. That is what will make this column.

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

There was a fair turnout of our class at Homecoming. At the Olde Guard Luncheon class members included: **Anne Reynolds Wood, Edward (Ted) and Janet Baines, Bill '34 and Ailleen Barclay Renn, and Elliot and Helen Cohen.**

Present at the hospitality suite were: **Harold Gouldman, Linwood and Peggy James, Benjamin Kincannon Jr., Ellen Latane Gouldman, Bertie Courtney Zuger, Doris Campbell Desmond, Jane Sunderland Broudy, Elliott and Marge Bloxom, Cary and Carolyn Richardson McMurrin** and the Cohens. The Class of '36 was represented by **George and Kitty Smoot Mason, Bill Rhodes and John Bunting.** Harold Gouldman invited two of the Wofford College alumni (our opponents for the Homecoming game) to join us. They were interested in the Class of '37 endowment in memory of **Dr. Charles Marsh**, who had been president of Wofford before returning to Williamsburg. One of the young men, **Jeffrey Boggan**, is director of presents and programs at Wofford. The group met for dinner at the Ironbound Inn on Richmond Road.

Members of the classes of '36 and '37 will have a joint hospitality suite at Homecoming 1989. We hope to see many classmates and friends then.

During the summer, **Doris Campbell Desmond** sent a postcard from Missoula, Mont., where she was visiting a grandson and his parents. She went from there to New Hampshire to visit a granddaughter and the child's parents. Recently Doris babysat for her grandson, Ben, at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. Ben's mother, **Brenda**, was on a mission there as a representative for the University of Montana Law School where she teaches. Doris noted she had no idea how time-consuming grandparenting can be. But who counts the hours?

In June 1988, **Elizabeth** and **Dellie Cotton** joined a travel group in California and visited San Francisco, Yosemite, the Tetons, Yellowstone, Mount Rushmore and Salt Lake City. While in Salt Lake City she saw **Jane Roy Adnesen '39** and had a great time visiting with her after 51 years. They had kept in touch through the decades but had not seen each other since Elizabeth visited **Jeanette Johnson Banks**, a former roommate. Jane did not graduate from William and Mary but returned to the University of Utah.

Our 16-year-old grandson spent about six weeks with us in the summer. Since the hunting season (his first year ever to hunt) he has spent most weekends with us.

We are saddened to learn of the deaths of **Anne Hall Nea** and **Melvin (Stumpy) P'Anson Bryant** (William and Mary Hall of Fame).

Please send postcards or letters. What are YOUR grandchildren doing these days? Have any of you taken any trips lately?

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Happy New Year to all of you. May 1989 be full of news about classmates so ye olde reporter can fill a column in the next 1939 Class Notes (deadline is April 4 for the June issue).

But not to worry, say I — the big Five-O is coming up in May and there will be lots of things to write about after the weekend planned for us, May 12-14.

## 50th Reunion

From the time we arrive until we depart we are wined, dined, honored, taxied around and given VIP treatment. The program of events was mailed in December. If you haven't received your copy, please tell the Alumni Office. You will receive the registration form for the weekend in March. Send it in right away to reserve your space.

See you in May in Williamsburg!

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Greetings from the Gentle City. A wet Homecoming weekend was warmed by the glow of classmates seeing each other again. We had our reunion dinner at the Royce Hotel across from the Alumni House and it was truly a great affair.

**Scotty Cunningham** reminded us that our 50th anniversary coincides with the 300th anniversary of the College. That



#### GATES NAMED TO BUSH TEAM

Robert Gates '65, a 20-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency, has been named deputy national security advisor in the administration of President George Bush. As a student at William and Mary, Gates majored in history and served as business manager of the William and Mary Review and president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Gates served on the National Security Council in both the Carter and Ford administrations before returning to the CIA where he rose to the position of deputy director in 1986.

#### STEWART GAMAGE '72 ELECTED VICE RECTOR

Stewart H. Gamage '72, Alexandria, Va., has been elected vice rector of the College, succeeding Henry T. Tucker Jr. '72, who is retiring from the Board of Visitors after 11 years of service. Hays T. Watkins was reelected rector of the College. A Board of Visitors member since 1985, Gamage is director of the Virginia Liaison Office in Washington for Gov. Gerald L. Baliles. She is a former member of the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni.

#### HENNING NAMED CHARGER COACH

Former William and Mary quarterback Dan Henning '64 has been named head coach of the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League. Head coach of the Atlanta Falcons from 1983 to 1986 where he compiled a 22-41-1 record, Henning was an assistant coach for quarterbacks and receivers for the Washington Redskins from 1987 to 1988. Henning has coached in the NFL for 14 years, including two stints with the Redskins and one with the New York Jets. Two of those Redskins teams, in 1982 and 1987, went to the Super Bowl.

should be some celebration, so get ready!

Classmates and their spouses who were here for Homecoming included John and Dorothy Stouffer Adamson, Bob and Patricia Hulburt Bauer, Charlie and Janet Schilling Beck, Elizabeth Bellis, John and Mary Hamner Burton, Emily Garcia Carlson, Earle and Virginia Ramsey Chesson, Edwin and Marguerite Shields Clark, Harry Cox, Scotty and Cecy Cunningham '46, Henry and Emily Dodge, Henry and Helen Marshall Fedziuk, Wilfred and Margaret Allen Ferguson '42, Margaret Langfitt Harris, Harry and Elizabeth Davis Hartman '41, Arthur and Mary Hubbard, Hal and Evelyn Cosby King, Elmer and Nancy Westcott Larsen, Curtis and Dorothy Dodd Lemon, Ken and Jayne Taylor MacLean, Jim and Marion Pate Macon '42, Mary L. Taylor McGoodwin, Harry and Marion Jardine McGregor, Joe '73 and Gin Curtis Patterson, Joe Sandlin, Bob and Nancy Guphill Searle, Mervyn Simpson, Fran Jarvis Smith, Howard and Betty Smith, Donald Taylor, Jim Ward, Bill and Jean Goodson Weeks, Helen Jerry Welch, Charles and Phyllis Hantz Wolf. Ed Hill '46 and his lovely wife, Mae, attended our dinner as did Gloria Hanners Murphy '45.

If any of you were here and your name isn't, please forgive. We all missed Buck Bradford who was unable to come because of illness. Hope to see Buck and the rest of y'all next Homecoming.

**45** Martha Macklin Smith  
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The best to each of you in 1989.

I received some newsy Christmas cards. Without them you would not be getting a letter. Marion Lang Van Dam and Ted went to Alaska last summer. They had a magnificent trip. They went into New York City to see Willie Anne Boschen Wright's photography exhibit. Willie Anne was also lecturing. In late December, Marion and Ted journeyed to San Antonio for a wedding and family reunion. Last October, their second son was married. Last May their fifth grandchild, a boy, was born.

Floss Metius Johnson and Dwight also visited Alaska last summer. Dwight took some great pictures. Floss had all of the children and grandchildren for Christmas, a first-time event for her. Needless to say, the grandparents loved it.

Dinny Lee McAlinden writes that her granddaughter, Shannon, is now 4. Samantha will soon be 1. Dinny is very busy with her garden club work. She is on the regional board and is active in the Princeton Photography Club. For 13 years, she has been a board member on the Hunterdon County, N.J., council of alcoholism and drug abuse.

Mary Raney Begore writes that she is in her 24th year of teaching. Last year she visited Charleston, S.C., New Hampshire, and went to New York City to see "The Phantom of the Opera." She also saw Marion and Ted Van Dam while there. And in February she is planning a trip to Virginia Beach for a visit with me. I am really looking forward to that.

Ruth Weimer Tillar and Cato had their children home for Christmas. Daughter Elizabeth is living in NYC now, so Ruthie is looking forward to seeing Nancy

Speakes Tibbetts when she goes to visit Elizabeth. They had a wonderful time at Homecoming last fall. They stayed with Fran Loesch Brunner and Bob at their lovely Kingsmill home. They partied with Sunny and Rolf Williams, Jean Boyd Lacy '44 and Ben, Lois Spratley Donald '44 and Doug, Dot Aguart Edmunds '44 and David, and Susie Parsons Cosgrove and Cliff. You all know that Ruthie and Cato love to dance and usually go somewhere every weekend to a dance. Recently they hit two in one night!

Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston and Page have a new grandson, born just before Christmas. What a nice Christmas present! They had all the family for the holidays, 16 altogether. Jeanne and Audrey Hudgins Thompson are planning a trip to the San Francisco area to see Sheila Stewart Erlich in late spring. And in November the Prestons had a visit from Joan Parker Flint and John Alden.

1988 for me was a rather quiet year. Except for some fun golf tournaments, the summer and fall were uneventful. My planned trip to Scotland and Ireland last August had to be canceled due to a stroke suffered by my roommate's husband. Beyond a forthcoming trip to Florida I have made no great plans for travel this year. I have sort of lost my love of flying lately.

And if I don't get some mail from more of you, I won't be able to write the April letter. I'm waiting. Please write.

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Our 40th Reunion is set for Nov. 2-5, 1989.

Eleanor Pendleton Monahan, who is now living in Winchester, Va., serves on a regular basis as a docent at the National Gallery in Washington, where she especially enjoys working with groups of schoolchildren. She has a son at the University of Virginia medical school and four other grown children.

Harry Tanzer was recently reunited after 45 years with Dr. Albert Delisle, whose family had been his neighbors and who was responsible for his attending William and Mary. In 1942 Harry was recruited by Delisle to attend the College under the War Work Plan. Under this plan students who wished to work their way through college held jobs doing manual labor for the U.S. Naval Mine Depot at Yorktown, which was then feeling the loss of workers due to military enlistments.

The students worked during the summer to save for tuition expenses. When classes began in the fall, the group was split in two with one group working Monday, Wednesday and Friday while the other group attended classes and then the reverse took place with the second group working Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Harry felt that the plan worked well for everyone concerned. He joined the Air Force in 1943 and lost contact with Delisle. After the war he tried to locate him by every means possible. His persistence finally paid off when he found his friend in California, where both of them now live, and they were able to get together again after four

and a half decades.

Harry is now semi-retired from the insurance business and does some substitute

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school teaching. He is active in the Masonic Center and the Lions Club and operates an amateur radio station. He would enjoy hearing from William and Mary friends at 56854 Desert Gold Drive, Yucca Valley, CA 92284. His friend, Dr. Delisle, would like to hear from War Workers he recruited for William and Mary. His address is 5786 McKinley Dr., Garden Valley, CA.



Harry Tanzer and Dr. DeLisle

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Can you believe our 35 years since graduation have come and gone? Now we are well into a brand new year. I pray 1989 will be filled with happiness for each of us as we pursue our individual life-styles. Everyone seemed to enjoy our reunion despite the deluge of rain, which managed to invade the marquee Saturday at noon! The Dixieland band helped to brighten our spirits. Perhaps for our 40th we'll have an even better return. Kingsmill was the perfect location for our class and was a quiet contrast to bustling Williamsburg. If you've never come to the class hospitality suite, do try to stop in during our next reunion. It's an informal atmosphere and a great spot to really catch up on the happenings of old friends. I am sure you all join me in thanking Class President Carmen Romeo and his wife Carol for organizing our weekend so beautifully. Special appreciation to Jerry and Ann Johnson Harris for the extra time and "special touches" given at our hospitality suite and to Jim Seu for again generously donating those delicious ham biscuits. Also to Billy Strum: "Your Bloody Marys were mighty tasty!"

Jerry Harris and his luscious, fragrant tropical Mandevilla vines were pictured in a March issue of his local newspaper along with a culture description by a local horticulturist. Growing these varying pink trumpet-shaped blossoms has become a

most enjoyable hobby for Jerry in Virginia Beach. His Mandevillas also were featured in a recent issue of *Southern Gardener Magazine*. He continues to paint and to carve perfectly lovely wooden fish. Of course, there still remains time for golf. We may be hearing more about his artistic abilities.

Thelma and Jack Martin filled us in on their many ventures. Jack is semi-retired as a Chevrolet dealer in Manassas, Va., after 34 years. It is time for his son to take over. The Martins have six children, 16 grandchildren and a step-granddaughter. They raise 96 head of Angus beef cattle on their 181 acres near Warrenton, Va. Thelma finds time to be involved as a nurse in public relations and marketing. Most of their time is spent at their new home in Vina del Mar, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., or traveling.

Carolyn Burt Hume kindly gave me a resume of their lives. She and Joe have lived in Williamsport, Pa., for 20 years. Their business forms manufacturing plant, Data Papers Inc., and sales distributorship, Keystone Business Forms Co., have grown from a five-person operation to 128, with a satellite plant in Forest City, N.C., and plans for another plant in Indiana. Their son is assistant to Joe. Daughter and two children live in Williamsport. The Humes' special interest is golf. Joe has an 8 handicap and Carolyn a 13. After winning two previous ladies' golf championships, she was runner-up at their club this year. By now they must have moved into their newly built "Williamsburg Colonial."

Jack and Helen Barber Stabile still live in Pittsburgh and are concerned with parking facilities. After involvement with three children and two grandchildren, their love is golf. Seems to be a familiar hobby.

John Kris has owned his own management consulting firm, Organization Resources Inc., for more than 20 years. He and his wife live in Concord, Mass., and have two sons.

Jay and I enjoyed spending a few brief hours with my roommate, Ginny Campbell Furst, and her husband, Bill. They presently are involved in renovating parts of their home in Glencoe, Ill. We thank Chuck and Nan Ellis Wilson for sending those photos taken during dinner. They came a long distance, from Palo Alto, Calif. Congratulations to Bebe Fisher Arbuckle who won the Alumni Golf Tournament. Jim '51 and Barbie Schwartz Smith may eventually retire to Williamsburg. At present they still are in West Redding, Conn., where Barbie is working part time as assistant manager in a fashion shop for petite women. The Smiths managed to see their daughter and her three children at the Homecoming Parade. Mary Zimmerman is assisting on a welcoming committee for freshmen at the College. She has a most attractive home filled with country charm — something I just love. Russ and Judy Robinson Kidder came from Lancaster, Pa., which is about an hour from us. Hope we can get together. Others at dinner at Christiana Campbell's Tavern were Anne Rixey Boyd, Hugh and Mary Ellen Romney Baude from Cincinnati, and Chuck and Bobbe Lamont Redding '52, who are joining those settling in Williamsburg.

The Kingsmill Conference Center was the setting for our class dinner. Each event passed so quickly! I barely had a chance to speak with Bev Simonton Kelly. Carmen

## DISCOVERY PROGRAM SET FOR SUMMER

"Discovery '89," a college counseling seminar for rising high school seniors, will be held at William and Mary during the weeks of June 25-30 and July 16-21. Directed by Gary Ripple, dean of admission at the College, the program provides valuable information for students applying for university admission. Cost for the six-day program is \$395, which includes dormitory room, meals and materials. For information, call Dean Ripple at (804) 253-4223 or write Admission Office, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

## SCHAUBACH NAMED SENTARA CHAIRMAN

G. Elliott Schaubach Jr. '59 has been appointed chairman of the executive board of Sentara Hospital in Norfolk, Va. Schaubach, who is president of Incendare Inc. and Todd Industries in Norfolk, is a trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary, a past member of the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni and a former president of the Athletic Educational Association.

## WILLIAM AND MARY CHOIR TOUR

The William and Mary Choir will be on the road in mid-March, performing in several East Coast locations: **March 16 - 8 p.m.**, Faith Presbyterian Church, 720 Marsh Road, Wilmington, Del. 19803; **March 17 - 7:30 p.m.**, Acton Boxborough Regional High School, Haywood Street, Acton, Mass. 01720; **March 18 - 8 p.m.**, The Rivers School, 333 Winter Street, Weston, Mass. 02193; **March 19 - 8 p.m.**, St. Francis of Assisi Church, 35 Northfield Road, Weston, Conn. 06883; **March 20 - 7:30 p.m.**, Arlington Baptist Church, 714 South Monroe Street, Arlington, Va. 22204

## PROF. P. C. OUSTINOFF

Pierre C. Oustinoff, professor emeritus of modern languages and literature and former chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at William and Mary, died on Oct. 29 in Richmond. A graduate of Bard College with his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University, Dr. Oustinoff taught at William and Mary from 1953 to 1978 and served as department chairman from 1958 to 1968. A specialist in 18th century French literature, he received a diploma from the Sorbonne. He served in the Army in World War II as a major in the armored cavalry.

greeted us with opening remarks, and **Jim Kelly** spoke to us about progress at the College. The **Kellys** are so well qualified as public relations representatives for our alma mater. **Nan Child Zimmer** explained her work with Elderhostel programs, which are presented at more than 850 educational institutions in the U.S. and Canada and more than 30 countries overseas. A variety of liberal arts-and-sciences subjects are taught by the host institution's faculty. You must be 60 or older. Let's face it: we're nearly there. If you would like a free catalogue, write to Elderhostel, 80 Boylston St., Suite 400, Boston, MA 02116. Nan presently is teaching Elderhostel courses and is a trainer in Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. She recently gave a presentation on Organizational Development Network (ODN) at a conference in Boston. She and **Jean Madsen** from Eastchester, N.Y., enjoyed a leisurely Sunday after Homecoming, attending Bruton Parish Church, visiting with the Kellys, lunching at the Cascades, visiting Carter's Grove and finally flying eastward from Newport News that evening. **Jean** has been with Manhattan Savings Bank for 35 years and is in charge of public relations for the main office and nine branches.

**Scott and Caroline Young Petrequin** had first stopped in Atlanta to see their 6-week-old grandson. Scott attempted to save the day for all of us when the photographer for the class picture did not show! If you would like to order a copy of Scott's photo, which is reprinted in this issue of the *Gazette*, please send a check for \$6 to him at Mohawk Paper Mills Inc., Cohoes, NY 12047.

It was so good seeing my other "Ginnie roommate." **Ed '52** and **Ginnie Gary Lup-ton** came from Florida. At last writing they were expecting to be grandparents. They enjoyed an excursion last spring on Ed's sailboat to Key West, 375 miles one way. Ed is commodore and Ginnie secretary of the Cocoa Beach Boating Club, which keeps both quite busy. After Homecoming they were planning to visit **Betty Gayle Jeter**, who teaches business in a Richmond high school. The Jeters have had a rash of bad luck: an attic fire in their home and a car accident that broke Betty's ribs.

**Russ '54** and **Page Beck Gills** have a most interesting life. Russ is an insurance broker for Russ Gills and Associates in Virginia Beach. Page for 15 years has raised and shown Arabian horses. She has been in Nationals, which show horses from Canada and the U.S. They also have a new colt which won state honors. Page also has gone back to school to take paralegal courses. They have four children, three in Virginia Beach.

At the hospitality suite, we were able to talk with several from our class. **Mary Alice and Bill Strum '52** both sell life insurance; **Bill** is president of the Northern Delaware alumni chapter. **Kandy and Pete Giblin** boast having the youngest children; I believe he said 6 and 3 1/2 years. **Pete** is with Kodak Co. near Rochester, N.Y. **Don Woulfe**, from River Forest, Ill., and his wife have three children. He is a broker in Chicago and lives and works a block and a half from where he was raised. **Dot and Chick McNally** traveled from Wenonah, N.J., where **Chick** has been superintendent of schools in West Deptford for 18 years. **Randy Hoes** and his wife **Mary Regier '55** from Wayland, Mass., were planning to see



The 1953 35th reunion photo from Homecoming was not available until Scott Petrequin '53 produced this picture taken at the class dinner. To order an 8 x 10 color reprint, send a check for \$6 to Scott at Mohawk Paper Mills, Cohoes, NY 12047.

**Widdy Fennell** and also had talked to **Jerry and Annie Allred Atwater** in Florida. **Randy** recently was elected a selectman in Massachusetts.

**Bob and Bumpy Bozarth Davis** are happy to be settled in Williamsburg. **Bumpy** is a travel agent and saw **Emmy Ketterson Smith** in Washington, when they stayed in **Bumpy's** daughter's apartment. **Bob** at this time is under contract with the Navy with Vitro at Wallops Island. It certainly was great seeing **Pam Hall Huth** after many years. She has worked in San Francisco, then Detroit for 12 years and now is in Darien, Conn.

**Bill and Evie Abdill Sweet** both have retired. **Evie** is with Long and Foster Co., the second largest independent real estate company in the U.S. They have four step-grandbabies. I guess we're going to hear the word "retire" a great deal from now on!

Other familiar faces at Homecoming were **Brenda '56** and **Bob Cattell**. He retired from the service in '86 after serving in Europe and Africa. They have two children and now live in Fairfax, Va.

We enjoyed having lunch and dinner with **Jim and Terry Hamilton Carter** who live in Williamsburg. Others whom we saw were: **Sally and Howie McCallen; Al King** from McLean; **Jim Powell** from Greenville, S.C.; **Gordon and Nancy Yowell Starr** from Erie, Pa.; **Chuck and Betty Brinkley Garrison** from Maryland; **Posie Hundley** all the way from Dallas; **Gene and Connie Carhart Bohlman** from Berwyn, Pa.; **Betty Kustrup Sheehan** from Jupiter, Fla., with her two sons; **Kitty Shower Gaertner** from Herndon, Va.; **Eloise and Joe Agee** of Williamsburg; **Bob Hamel** from Pensacola, Fla.; **Bob and Gerry Burkes McClanahan** from Salem, Va.; **Harold and Nancy Breneman Burgard; Jim Seu**, who owns the Colonial Restaurant in Williamsburg; **Pat and Joe Megale** from Freeport, N.Y.; **Mo Maddox** from Richmond; **Nancy and George Vakos** from Virginia Beach; **Larry Young** from

Richmond, and **Sonny Cowling** of Virginia.

Christmas cards included notes from several. **Bill Farley's** picture showed a false mustache, donned for the summer stock production of "Ten Little Indians." **Gordon and Anna Inge Jump's** note was from California. **Anna** is continuing to be busy with family and civic affairs. **Gordon** has acted in "My Fair Lady" and "Little Shop of Horrors" in the new Bob Hope Cultural and Performing Arts Center in Palm Springs. He has completed two movies this past year in addition to several TV shows, commercials and a PBS show, "Make Yourself at Home." We should be seeing him now in commercials being aired for a national appliance company.

As usual, **Dan and Emmy Ketterson Smith's** letter was such fun to read. **Emmy** again spent three weeks in China, this time as the University of New Hampshire's representative escorting 27 senior citizens on an interhostel trip. They spent three days in Shanghai and Beijing and two weeks in Hangzhou. **Emmy** is preparing for a major UNH fund drive and will serve on postal and higher education boards in Washington.

I have one correction concerning **Mary Helfrich**. She was membership chairman of the Alpha Chi Omega chapter in San Francisco from 1986 to 1988. She enjoys being a member of a metropolitan league, which sponsors fund-raising events for the San Francisco Symphony. Sorry for the error, **Mary**.

**Jay and I** took a trip to San Diego in early summer, our first excursion to the West Coast. We surely enjoyed that California climate. Our fifth child just completed college and has graduated from Penn State. Is it time to relax? Please continue to write.

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**Florence DeHart Burnes** wrote that she has moved in with her cousin just a short distance from her home. **Florence** has two grandchildren with a third on the way. She studies violin, plays tennis, is active in Spanish Club and Phi Mu and has started playing some bridge again.

A short note from **Pat Sperb Waby** sends best wishes for the new year. **Alison Sandlass Carr's** handmade card is always outstanding. She and **Pete** keep busy pursuing their interests, as she says with mixed results, but fun. **Son Nevin** has made lieutenant commander and has become the father of grandson number three.

**Ann Myers Steele** and **Jim** spent one month in South America in January and February, which had many highlights including weather problems. **Anne** has been allowed to develop a totally new intensive pre-algebra program at Yeshiva School. She has an outstanding group of girls to test it and so far, all results are highly positive. All four of her offspring continue in their former jobs. They expected to be grandparents for the third time in January.

**Carl Roseberg**, professor of fine arts during our era, sent his usual artistically designed card with an update on his activities.

From the Alumni office came a clipping featuring **Rev. James Singletary**, who has moved to Vernon Hill where he is pastor at Pleasant Grove United Church of Christ and Ingram United Church of Christ about 10 miles west of Halifax. He married **Jackie**, a native of France, 38 years ago. They have one daughter and were to be grandparents at Christmas. **Jim** has written "Words of Wisdom" and "Evangelism and Church Survival." He dabbles in psychological testing, rents movies for his VCR





#### M-W TEAM CAPTURES NATIONAL TITLE

A team from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary has captured the national moot court title—described as “the most competitive, most prestigious tournament of its kind in the country” by Timothy Sullivan '66, dean of the law school. During a week of grueling cross-examinations by a panel of judges and lawyers, third-year law students Joe Gerbasi, Michael McAulliffe and Elizabeth Deininger emerged No. 1 in the country in a field of teams from more

than 150 law schools. The win was the first ever for Marshall-Wythe, which had finished in the quarterfinals in 1983. Said Sullivan: “The sweep reflects accurately the quality of our program.”

#### DICKINSON LAW SCHOOL HONORS THREE W&M ALUMNI

Three alumni have achieved noteworthy accomplishments as students at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa. Louis “Larry” Boyle '71, '73 M.Ed., Nancy A. Gasper '86 and Jennifer G. Gimler '87 have been elected to membership on the Dickinson Law Review. In addition, Boyle represented Dickinson in the J. Braxton Craven Jr. Memorial Moot Court Competition in March in Chapel Hill, N. C. Founded in 1834, the Dickinson School of Law is the oldest independent law school in the United States.

#### ALUMNI ARE OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA

Thomas A. Wong '83 of Hong Kong and Scott Clifford McCleskey '84 of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were named Outstanding Young Men of America in 1988. The program honors young men for their civic and professional contributions to their communities, their states and the nation, and their biographies appear in the annual awards publication. Wong, who graduated as a doctor of chiropractic from the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic last year, received an additional honor by being named recipient of the college's Outstanding Services Award.

and reads Pascal, Sagan and the Brownings.

Hats off to our class! At the annual dinner and dance of the Society of the Alumni, our class agent **Marilyn Scheie Belford (Bunny)** received the Class of 1925 trophy, which we won for the most outstanding increase in annual giving. The trophy remains in the Alumni House for viewing. I checked the sign-up sheets displayed at Homecoming for names and found only **Joe Campagna's** name and mine. Even though it is an off-reunion year, remember to sign in. Some ole pal might just give you a ring!

A Christmas note came from **Yolanda Grant Harrell** and Skip who have moved to South Carolina to a house on Lake Keowee. Skip has taken an early retirement. She welcomes any guests traveling near Seneca, S.C. Their son Michael will be married in San Diego in January and daughter Julie will graduate from Old Dominion University in May.

**Helen Male Katze's** card told of her usual busy year. Son John is a freshman at Dickinson College, children Margaret and David are living in their respective apartments, and daughter Nancy is working and taking a semester off from school. Helen herself spent a hectic year, which ended with her having to close the company she was working for, being unemployed for three weeks and beginning a new job as primary social worker for a 79-patient unit at a med center near her home. Her job is “incredibly demanding, but exciting and rewarding.”

**Diane Broderick Hamilton** writes of her fourth grandson, born in January, and tells of son Scott's wedding and youngest daughter Lelia's engagement. One dog, three cats and a retired husband keep her life interesting.

**Marge Willard Duer** and **Jack '58** left in January for 60 days in the western, southern and eastern parts of Africa.

**Anne Vincent's** card (a definite W&M spoof) portrayed King William and Queen Mary, banners held on high, cheering in a giant snowdrift.

We spent a fantastic fall vacationing in Russia, Poland and East Germany. These are very special times for our peoples, which was particularly evident as we roamed the underground trying to decipher the Russian writings with our map and received much needed help from the residents. Happy, healthy '89. . . make a resolution to WRITE!

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**59 Sollace Molineux Bommer**  
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Unfortunately, Peter and I were unable to attend a pottery show spotlighting approximately 30 outstanding U.S. artists in

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December. **Malcolm Davis** was among those chosen to exhibit. According to the brochure, he is now in Tallmansville, W.Va.

A card from **Beverly Harris Olsen**

saved this column. Her youngest child is now in college at San Diego State so she is enjoying more time with her husband, Ric. They took a fabulous fall trip to Spain, Portugal and Morocco. Bev wrote she visited **Penny Witzman Nelson** at the Nelson's Bee and Thistle Inn in Old Lyme, Conn. Bev reports that the inn is “gorgeous.” Last summer Bev also saw **Barb Tomblor Corey**, who is now in Laurel, Md.

Please write as no news means no column.

Reminder: Our 30th Reunion is Nov. 2-5, 1989.

**61 Johelen Ashton Martin**  
2144 Laurel Lane  
Altavista, VA 24517

**63 Judith Murdock Snook**  
(Mrs. Donald Snook)  
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Audubon, PA 19403

**Vi Sadlier Huse** and Ron have opened an art gallery in Ridgewood, N.J., called the Kerygma Gallery. Good luck to you both! Their daughter Catherine is in England this semester at the Regents College. Their son is beginning to look at colleges.

**Sally Siegenthaler Lichtenstein** wrote to tell of the death of her husband, Dan.

**Lee Williams McBride** was glad to see many familiar faces at Homecoming. They might be transferred to Hong Kong next summer.

**Judy Williams Cooter** and John are moving in the spring but will still be in Greenville, S.C. **John '61** drove his 1979 Porsche 930 Turbo in the Charlotte International Speedway last spring. He also is into waterskiing, white-water canoeing, tennis and golf. Judy is working part time with a local interior design firm. Both sons are in college — Mike graduates from Duke and Mark is at Wake Forest.

**Iлона Moody Salmon** and John also moved locally in Woodbridge, Va. Their daughter Lauren graduated from Duke and is working at Siemens. Jay is at William and Mary. Iлона was reappointed to the school board for another four years.

**Pete Siegenthaler '61** writes that his sons are all fine as is he.

**George and Betsy Holland Lunger** had dinner at Homecoming with many friends (sorry we couldn't get there.) Their daughter is graduating from college in May and their son is at the Naval Academy. George is doing project engineering again at Reynolds and really enjoys the design work. Betsy is still teaching “little people” and loving it.

**Sherry Parrish Swan** and Al were also at Homecoming and then went to D.C. so Al could run in the Marine Corps Marathon. Sherry says **Nancy Ramsey Carwile's** daughter is a freshman at William and Mary. Sherry is back at work in technical sales and travels more than she'd like to. They get their boat out down in the Bahamas as often as they can.

The U.K. alumni chapter is alive and well in London. Anyone passing through is welcome to contact **Joan Lee**, 38 Mallinson Rd., London SW11 1BP, Tel. 228-5862. They have had an exciting year with many events organized by the British Tercentenary Trust. President and Mrs. Paul

Verkuil visited last July with a reception at the Banqueting House in Whitehall where they had a private viewing of the British parliamentary exhibition on William and Mary. Joan and Mary Langford attended a reception at St. James's Palace representing the group and meeting Prince Charles and Dutch Prince Willem. They then began an alumni heritage trail trip following the original trip made by Prince Willem in 1688 as he made his way to claim the English crown. In the fall Joan represented the College at the Royal Society's two-day William and Mary seminar, which featured speakers on scientific developments in various fields during the William and Mary period. The chapter has been invited to the official opening of a major exhibition on the Anglo-Dutch Garden organized by Christie's, the international auction house, at its London sale rooms. They are looking forward to the Alumni Society-sponsored trip to London, Oxford and Holland in June.

**Elaine Clement Gillikin** was especially happy to hear of Joan Lee. Elaine lives in Newport News, Va.

Recently **Don Snook '61** and I saw **Owen Knopping '61** and his wife, Margaret. Owen is with a law firm in Philadelphia, and all is well with them and their three sons.

Don's book, *Opportunities in Hospital Administration*, was recently revised and updated and came out in its second edition. You can't miss the author on this one — Don's picture is on the cover!

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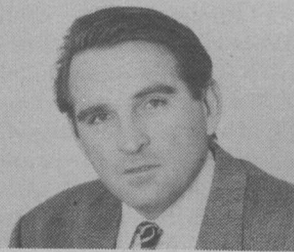
**67 Cathleen Crofoot Murphy**  
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(Mary Chris Schmitz)  
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I hope each of you is enjoying an early spring as this reaches your reading table.

For our class news, a press release announced that **Tim Devitt** was hired by McCaffrey and McCall as vice president and director of broadcast production. The New York agency had used Tim as a freelance producer for an acclaimed Mercedes-Benz commercial. Tim has earned numerous industry awards including an Emmy, a Cannes Gold Lion and a Gold Effie.

I had a Christmas card from **Mary K. Pruiett Thompson** who had been skiing with **Nancy Verser Brumbach** in October at Nancy's condo in New Hampshire. They took Mary K.'s two little boys, and Nancy's two slightly bigger girls, for what must have been a noisy reunion. Mary K. is now planning a Kappa Delta get-together for



Tim Devitt '69

our 20th Reunion, Nov. 2-5, 1989.

**Woody Lookabill** wrote to say he had changed professions last July when he was appointed clerk of the circuit court of Pulaski County, Va. Woody was elected to the remainder of the term in a November election in which he was unopposed, and will serve until 1991. He has been a faithful correspondent during my 10 years as class reporter. Thanks!

Surprise Christmas greetings, and a lovely picture, came from **Jane Youngblood** and her husband **Rick Spurling**. Rick is a partner in a law firm in

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Bermuda and specializes in corporate law. He is currently spending half his days in an unpaid job as president of the Chamber of Commerce. Jane is an officer in the Junior Service League working on the ship Deliverance, an exact replica of the original Deliverance which transported 130 colonists from Bermuda to Jamestown in 1610. Jane retired from teaching many years ago and describes herself as “a charity worker, housewife and mother. I'm not sure in what order!” They have three lovely children: Luci (12), Anna Laura (10) and Giles (5). Jane reported that **Janet Ackroyd Ellis** and her husband Johnny visited them in June while Johnny sailed in the Newport-Bermuda race. Jane also saw **Malcolm Schick**, who was teaching at the Bermuda Biological Station last summer before going on sabbatical to Australia. Rick and Jane plan to be at Homecoming this November.

My college roommate, **Trisha Frazier Rigney**, wrote that her oldest daughter began college in San Diego this fall as her fourth child, also a girl, was born. Trisha made a major addition to her house last year that included the loss of a kitchen for three months. She is considering a return to her personnel consulting business this spring if she can handle the children and the household and retain her sanity.

**Judy Carhart Meminger** sent a darling picture of her daughter, Amanda, in her card this year.

**Jean Forrer** and **Jack McPherson** reported their military artifacts business is doing so well they bought a building to house it.

**Sally Barner Leslie** always sends a lovely card and newsy letter—which she forbids me to print! Sally, Gordon and their three boys live in Richmond and stay as busy as we all do.

**John Bennett** sent the College a note and a press release on a course he just completed to become a certified public manager. John is the director of the division of healthful living education for the North Carolina department of public instruction. He lives in Cary, N.C. John's resume, which he also enclosed, is impressive with his advanced degrees, honors and publishing.



John Bennett '69

## WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?

At one time Old Dominion University was a branch of the College of William and Mary. Although ODU has been independent for many years, there may be a sense of *de ja vu* at the Norfolk school these days, given the new leadership. Two recent William and Mary "retirees," William B. Spong Jr. and George R. Healy, are leading the university during an 18-month interim period between permanent presidents. Spong, who served as dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary, was named interim president after Joseph Marcello resigned abruptly. Spong promptly appointed as his executive vice president Dr. Healy, former provost at William and Mary who had previously served as acting president of Longwood and Christopher Newport colleges, as well as at William and Mary between the Graves and Verkuil administrations.

I was in Richmond twice over the Christmas holidays — first to pack and then to move my parents from their home of 38 years to a retirement apartment. As always seems the case, there was little time to visit any old friends except **De Garber Stever-son** who helped me unpack my parents.

My final deadline as class reporter will be early April. Please send some news so I can go out in style.

Remember our 20th Reunion!

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Not all Broadway actors go gaga over glitzy musicals like "Starlight Express" and "Cats." "They're robot shows. Any 18-year-old off the bus from Oglallah, Fla., with a year of dance training can do those parts" sniffs **Larry Raiken**, who much prefers his recent role as Boris in the classic "Can-Can." Larry has been touring the country in various productions after working his way up from dinner-theater bartender (and taking a brief detour through the New York City Opera Company). A Kansas City reporter rankled Raiken by suggesting that "Can-Can" might not appeal to contemporary audiences. *Au contraire*, says Larry. "It's what musical comedies used to be. First the female lead has a big number, then the male lead. Then you get 24 of the most beautiful legs you've ever seen (i.e. the Rockettes). Sure, some of the jokes are old, but the songs! I mean, Cole Porter — what more do you want?"

A Chinese medical administrator "discovered" **Greg Pence** at the University of Alabama/Birmingham, where Greg was playing a pretty convincing role as a philosophy and medical ethics teacher. The visitor asked Greg for permission to translate one of his ethics texts into Chinese. "It became a big hit. I don't have the slightest idea if the finished product had any remote resemblance to anything I wrote." Last fall, Greg was invited to keynote a medical ethics conference in the Chinese city of Xian. He had a case of last-minute jitters just before his departure. "The national drink, served at all toasts (which cannot be refused) tastes like gasoline mixed with sugar. Think of me beneath Mongolia, sick from this brew, and trying to make Chinese professors understand the 'Baby M' case."

**Steve Harvith** recently won an award in a photo contest sponsored by the Smithsonian Air & Space Museum with a shot of his 2-year-old daughter pressing her nose up against the Skylab exhibit.

**Lyle Rosbotham** has been moonlighting from his job with the National Geographic publications to produce a wonderfully creative book of his own.

**Al Kahan** is art director for the American Chemical Society, but he manages to break away every now and then to go junketing, thanks to all the frequent flier mileage accumulated by **Cindy '72** in her consulting work with local governments.

Where are they now?: **Drucilla Petty**, **Catherine Cox**, **Gayle Lillard**, **Larry Durrett**, **Jim Kohler**, **Alice Kirkup**, **Bob Hancock**, **Kerry Kastner**, **Brian Festa** and **Garland Hicks**.

**Chris Cheney** is a professor of special education at the University of Nevada/Las Vegas, after getting her doctorate in special education from Indiana University. Her

husband is also a teacher in the same field. They have a 5-year-old son. **Linda Trogdon** is a diagnostic/prescriptive teacher in Arnold, Md. She's married to a bank vice-president. (They, too, have a young son). In Athens, Ga., **Janet McMahon** is a newspaper columnist and editor. And **Betty Wood Delk** is director of guidance at the Hampton Roads Academy in Newport News. She's also working on a graduate degree at William and Mary.

Your intrepid reporter has completed a frenetic year on the campaign trail, from Knights of Columbus halls in Iowa and dogsled races in New Hampshire to the inauguration of the kinder, gentler version of George Bush. I spent most of the time trailing the "Little Duke," logging thousands of miles on his campaign plane, which was affectionately called "Sky Pig." Dukakis made frequent pit stops in Boston, so I was able to "pig" off **Tim** and **Betsy Groves** in Cambridge. I'll never forget the night one of my fellow correspondents and I slogged in out of a snowstorm to find Betsy beckoning us to the table for steaming bowls of Boston baked beans and brown bread. (Tim is now teaching in Dukakis's neighborhood of Brookline). Unfortunately, most of our accommodations were not so comfortable. The Dukakis contingent spent several nights at a quaint spot called the Holiday Inn Jetport, somewhere near Newark Airport. Several of us, including Sam Donaldson, wasted more than an hour one night cruising around the airport area, hopelessly lost. When we stopped for directions, Sam would jump out screaming "Where's the Jetport?" The gas station attendants (who could barely speak English) pointed at him and laughed "Channel Seven! Channel Seven!" I'm convinced one of the reasons Dukakis lost was that he takes himself too seriously. (He never cracked a smile when I showed him my Dukakis Fighting Ninja Doll). I hope that your sense of humor is healthy and that you have a wonderful spring! (And don't forget to keep the gossip coming).

**73 Jay A. Gsell**  
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Greetings in 1989. The new year has brought bizarre weather to Western Maryland with too many car repair bills and not enough post-Christmas cheer to compensate. It is also budget time in Cumberland and Annapolis so the wish list and treks to kneel before the politicians will become part of the next four months' routine. Here now is the news of our classmates:

**Mary Love Seay** and husband Cameron are now calling Izmir, Turkey, home. NATO has ensconced them in the Middle East with their two girls, Cynthia and Elizabeth. Mary is teaching at the Turkish Air Force Language School and the whole family with the exception of the springer spaniel has adjusted well to the land that produced Suleiman the Magnificent.

**Pam Thorburn Bloch** writes from Linticum, Md., that she and husband Chris are still adjusting to their newest family member (Andrew Robert 9/1/88). Pam calls the shots as assistant personnel director of the Sheraton Inner Harbor Hotel and Chris is a claims rep for Allstate. When they can, the Blochs head north to Vermont for skiing or, during the summer, windsurfing.

## SIGNET BANK COMMITS \$200,000 IN HONOR OF W. BROOKS GEORGE

Signet Banking Corp. has pledged \$200,000 to the College to establish the W. Brooks George Professorship of Business Administration. George '32 was a member of the Board of Visitors from 1958-68 and served as the rector of the College from 1966 through 1968. In 1956, he served as president of the Society of the Alumni. He is trustee emeritus of the university's Endowment Association and chairman emeritus of the board of the College of Business Administration Sponsors Inc. He received the Alumni Medallion from the College in 1954 for service and loyalty to his alma mater. Income from the \$200,000 endowment will qualify for matching funds under Virginia's Eminent Scholars Program.

## FELLOWSHIP HONORS CARTER LOWANCE

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law has established an endowment to support the Carter O. Lowance Fellow in Law and Public Service. The position, which will be part of the law school's Institute of Bill of Rights Law, will bring a distinguished public servant to campus each year for several days of lectures, discussions and meetings with students and members of the college community. Lowance's career in the executive branch of the Commonwealth of Virginia began in 1947. Over the next 30 years, he served as an aide to six governors, in seven administrations, and his government posts included Commissioner of Administration and Acting Secretary of Education. From 1958 to 1962, Lowance served as assistant president at the Medical College of Virginia. From 1970 to 1974, he was executive vice president at William and Mary.

**Dr. David Holland Charlton** was recently installed as president of Church Schools in the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia with an elevation ceremony in Richmond. Dr. "C," wife Wendy and their two sons, Wesley and Conner, are also Richmond residents. By the way, David's Ph.D. in education is from the College.

**Gordon H. Mowen** has just ascended to the principal's spot at Wilson Memorial High School in Waynesboro, Va., which brings him full circle from his high school days as a student there. He married a "local" girl and they have four children. Gordon has taught in Madison County, Campbell County and the Norfolk school system on his way upward. All this after a master's degree in education from Old Dominion University. Good luck, Gordon, in the blackboard jungle — it sounds like this school has its feet on the ground and obviously its new top dog is on familiar ground.

A few short snips: my fellow Western Marylander, **Dave Tinker**, is now a regular commuter to the Burg doing work for both the Tribe's baseball coach in his new home and the College's athletic department. Dave even took his daughter, Elizabeth, down to take in the Colonial sights and sounds.

**Pete Dowd** has a new address in Maineville, Ohio (3230 Chestnut Landing Dr., 45039) where he and Kathy are raising potential Miss Ohios, Erin and Katey.

Recent Christmas greetings also came north from **Steve Snyder** and his harem; from **Steve Noll '74**, and **Jim Bigger '72**, who has moved from Alexandria after 15 years into Marion Barry land; probably just so he could have a front porch seat for the inauguration.

That's all for now, folks. Our next deadline is April 4, so get those pens a-hopping and keep us up to date on your latest doings and undoings. Peace.

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Hi, everyone. Our first Tennessee winter seems more like summer in Wisconsin. Explaining Santa, Rudolph, etc. with no snow was a challenge, but one I wouldn't trade. Dave continues to be too busy to breathe, and me — you know — bonbons and Soaps. Huh!

**Joan Phillips Boone** has moved from Florida to Chapel Hill, N.C., to work for IBM as a product designer. Her job has taken her to Copenhagen, Taiwan and San Francisco where she reunited with roommate **Debbie Gortner Patterson** and her husband, Jeff. Deb's working for Wells Fargo, Jeff for Citibank, and they have a lovely home with a view of the bay. Joan married John Boone in September '85. He's a manager with a pharmaceutical firm, Glaxco Inc. In her spare time, Joan is managing to work on her Ph.D. in computer science at UNC.

**Shelley Nix**, another veteran traveler, is now living on Abbey Road in London, right next to the recording studio the Beatles made famous. She's recently been to Copenhagen, Belgium, Spain, and all over the U.K. for business and pleasure. Write me for her new address.

**Scott Shafer** is creating an empire down in Pensacola. He started a manage-

ment consulting firm, Shafer Associates, on a VISA card five years ago. In '88 he billed in excess of \$250,000. After he and his wife, Emily, remodeled their home, he also started a real estate development group to buy and rehab several properties near Naval Air Station-Pensacola in anticipation of the arrival of the Kitty Hawk aircraft carrier battle group in 1990. "Don't cut that defense budget, George Bush. . . read my lips!" His group has also undertaken the renovation of a hospital for use as an extended care facility to serve nursing home patients in rural northwest Florida. The Shafers recently returned from a trip to Williamsburg (the first in 12 years), Washington, D.C., and St. Thomas.

Happiness to **Clare Monahan** on her marriage to Boyd Hamman. They're now living in Winchester with Clare's daughters, Clare and Jennifer.

Best Christmas card picture again goes to **Darr '76** and **Susan Barshis**. This year, trusty dog Cosmos was one of the three wise men complete with beard, crown and earrings. Guess who the other two were?

And from **Shelley Nix**, "I would like to wish you a year of new challenges, the satisfaction of accomplishment, and all love, health and peace." Our next deadline is April 4, so gather up your news and send it in before then.

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Happy New Year to all of you! I hope that you enjoyed the holidays as much as we did. If you were half as busy as Mark and I have been, I can understand why I have heard from so few of you recently. My next deadline is April 4, so please drop me a line or two before the summer comes and you are again too busy to write. I have a mixture of old and recent news for you this time.

The Navy's Fleet Home Town News Center has been keeping me abreast of the whereabouts of **Marine Capt. Daniel Schuster**. In March he participated in Galera 88 in Medronheira, Portugal. The six-day operation included a joint and combined air and surface assault between Portuguese armed forces and the U.S. Marines and sailors. In November, Dan went to Norway with the 2nd Marine Division from Camp Lejeune. While in Norway, he participated in Teamwork 88, an exercise conducted with forces from the U.S., Great Britain, the Netherlands and Norway. I guess you can join the Marines and see the world!

Up in my neck of the woods, **Robert Wade** spoke at the Pennsylvania Bar Institute's seminar on "Orphans' Court Litigation" in Philadelphia and at the New Jersey Society of Medical Assistants' Meeting in Atlantic City. Both meetings were held in April 1988. Rob is vice president of Kalogredis and Wade Law Associates, Ltd., and Professional Practice Consulting Inc. in Wayne, Pa. In addition to servicing health care practitioners, he also writes legal and financial articles for various medical, dental and legal publications.

**Roger Ellmore** has capitalized on his part-time job experiences while at W&M and is now manager of the Sheraton Airport Inn in Richmond. He is also a member of the board of directors for the Virginia Hotel and Motel Association. He is currently serving as president of the Metropolitan Richmond

## ALUMNI ACTIVE IN COMMUNICATORS GROUP

Mary Ann Sanderford Delano '82, marketing coordinator for Coopers & Lybrand's Richmond office, has been elected president of the Richmond chapter, International Association of Business Communicators. She succeeds Anne-Merle Bryant '81, who is now serving as district membership chairman. Other alumni who hold leadership positions with IABC are Sara Thomas Hunt '74, international membership chairman and recipient of the district's 1988 Distinguished Service Award, and Virginia Carter Collins '77, chairman of the chapter's public relations committee. More than 100 communication professionals from both the public and private sectors belong to the Richmond chapter, which was named Chapter of the Year in 1983.



## L.A. CHAPTER HOLDS DAY AT THE RACES

More than 65 alumni turned out for the Los Angeles chapter's "Day at the Races" at Santa Anita racetrack on Jan. 29. Sunny skies prevailed for the picnic and races, but the forecast wasn't as bright for those who tested their luck! The group was recognized when officials named the third race of the day the "William and Mary Race." In the photo, members of the working committee proudly display the chapter banner. From left: Ernie Armstrong, Craig Fisher, Drew Daniele, Peter Bradley, Olive-Anne Shelor, Roy Shelor, Bobby Wenger, Doris Joslyn, Pat Sell (visitor from the San Diego chapter), Sherri Sell Phillips, Bud Phillips, Pat Hutchins, Joanne Rodda, Chris Robbie and guest. The Los Angeles chapter received the Honorable Mention award as outstanding chapter in 1988.

Hotel Association and has been working to increase the lobbying power of hotels, motels and restaurants.

Several classmates have begun new jobs in the last year. **James Redington**, M.D. is now medical director of the Bath County Community Hospital in Hot Springs, Va. Jim worked as an emergency medical technician-paramedic for the James City County Emergency Services and also served as a lieutenant in the James City County Fire Department before attending Eastern Virginia Medical School. He recently completed a residency in family medicine at Riverside Hospital in Newport News.

**Mary Langford**, vice president of the UK Chapter of the Society of the Alumni, was recently appointed assistant director of development for the TASIC Schools in Europe. Mary is based at the TASIC England branch and will be able to make good use of the experience she has gained through eight years of service in international education in Europe. In her position as a member of the public relations department, she will be working with administrators, faculty, parents, students and international educators at large.

**Mary (Mee) Cottrill Yates** was married in October to Solon Economou. She has left Computer Sciences Corp., where she produced interactive video-discs for the past four years. Mary is now in charge of the Hennage Auditorium in the Wallace Gallery of Colonial Williamsburg.

**John Stanley** and **Uva Warner** were married in 1984 and are now the proud parents of a 20-month-old son, William Leonard. After graduation, John worked as a geologist for North American Exploration. His assignments included exploratory and developmental drilling for lignite in Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas, as well as working on oil-shale exploration contracts. In 1982 he took a position with his family's gasoline and heating oil distributorship in Orange, Va. This change in jobs allowed John to stay in the energy field although "somewhat downstream." The company distributes gasoline, heating oil and lubricants to a seven county area and is diversifying into company-operated convenience stores as well.

**Patricia Bowles Macomber** moved to New Freedom, Pa., last April and is still working for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland. She was recently promoted to human resources generalist and is now responsible for non-management recruitment, day-to-day employee issues, and other routine personnel matters that may arise. Pat also continued her AIDS education efforts when she moved to Pennsylvania and is a member of the board of directors for the AIDS Project of York County. She is especially interested in hearing from **Lucy Sibold** and **Priscilla Brown Wood**.

**Sharon Peake Williamson** became accredited in public relations this past year and continues as manager for public communications with Mead Data Central in Dayton, Ohio. She also had a very busy fall, complete with a wedding in the Wren Chapel and a two-week honeymoon in Mexico. As her husband Tom is living and working in Cleveland, Sharon hopes to find a good job there soon so she can join him.

Until the June issue, take care and keep in touch!

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Our 10th Reunion is Nov. 2-5, 1989.

**Joy Kelly Stiles** and husband Greg have settled outside Luray, Va., in a home overlooking the Shenandoah River and Blue Ridge Mountains. Joy is working three days a week as an assistant to the north district naturalist in Shenandoah in addition to caring for baby Kelly. She has also maintained her certification as a national park medic and teaches classes in CPR, EMT and First Responders. Greg is assistant chief ranger for Shenandoah National Park.

**Paul D. Reilly, M.D.**, assistant professor of psychiatry at MCV, has joined the medical staff of Williamsburg Community Hospital. Paul, whose areas of concentration include in-hospital consultation, sub-

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stance abuse and chronic pain, received his medical degree from MCV and served there as chief resident last year.

**Nancy Nielsen** and husband **Ed Sitrler** '77 are currently living in Manassas with their first child, Leigh Christina. Nancy left her position as systems officer and manager of electronic banking at First Virginia Bank in August to be a full-time mother. She intends to resume her career in a few years.

My next deadline is April 4 for the June issue. Have a great spring!

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Here's hoping that 1989 goes your way, makes your day, gives you thanks for which to pray, and leaves you time to play for at least a day. There is much news from classmates everywhere.

**Kathy Gerald Brodeur** is living in Durham, N.C., with husband **David Brodeur** '79. David graduated from Duke Medical School last May, and is now in his first year of residency at Duke University Medical Center. Kathy works in the department of health administration at Duke, where she edits a health policy journal and writes PR materials while working full time. Kathy is in her first year in the executive MBA program at Duke's Fuqua School of Business. This music major has not given music up, however; she plays synthesizer for a local gospel/rock band and works as a studio musician at a local recording studio. You deserve that first Yamaha piano!

**Reed Hopkins** received a master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, last May. In October of 1988, he was ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and installed as pastor of Indian Hill Presbyterian Church in Stanfield, N.C., a rural community near Charlotte.

**Patti Faini Billett** has been promoted to assistant vice president at Sovran Bank and is manager of the retail technical training department. Her husband Todd is in his last year of residency at MCV in OB/GYN, and has accepted a position with a practice

in Richmond.

**Dede Atkinson Breeden** wrote from Williamsburg, where she and husband Joe reside. Dede commutes daily to Norfolk, where she works as corporate director of patient accounting at First Hospital Corporation. FHC is a privately owned chain of psychiatric hospitals and substance abuse facilities. Dede travels constantly handling cash collections from all facilities, developing and implementing policies and procedures, and performing audits. Joe resigned from his position as W&M baseball coach to pursue a management career with the Kansas City Royals' A Ball minor league. Joe spent a total of 12 weeks as an instructor in Florida, and travels two weeks every month during the season.

Dede writes that **Stacy (Sterling) Robinson** '82 and husband George are living in Reidsville, N.C., and have two small children. Thanks for your letter, Dede.

**Amy Louis Pflueger** married David William Trumpoldt on Dec. 17, 1988. Amy is leaving her job as senior systems programmer with the city of Norfolk to join Dave in Orange County, Calif., where he works as a manager for SETCO, a manufacturing company. Dave and Amy met in Virginia Beach while Dave was a Naval officer.

I received an interesting letter from **Captain Duane Williams**. Duane and his wife Deborah are both in the U.S. Army and have just recently arrived back in the U.S. after a 3-year tour in Northeast Asia (South Korea). Deborah is a captain and graduated from Penn State University (BA) and the University of Pittsburgh (MA). During Dave's three years in Korea, he held the following positions: Northern Area Counterintelligence Officer, Company Operations Officer for Counterintelligence, Asst. Battalion S-3, Company Commander, and within the 524th Military Intelligence Battalion. Deborah served as the Executive Officer for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Signal Security and Counterintelligence Officer, 501st M.I. Brigade and as a Company Commander within the 532nd M.I. Battalion.

Duane and Deborah are currently stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Deborah is a test officer in the testing and evaluation branch at the department of combat development, and Duane is a force design officer in the organization and personnel branch at the department of combat development. Best of luck to you both.

**Beth Ann Walk** has earned the chartered financial analyst (CFA) designation by passing three six-hour examinations and meeting the requirement of at least three years experience related to investments.

**Martin L. Lopez** has now changed his name to **Martin Brant Luis Novoa**, as the name has figured prominently in his family's history and honors his father. Martin has left Wall Street and New York to take a position as senior strategic planner with the Dannon Corp. of White Plains, N.Y. His role is to help them speed company growth through identifying new acquisition candidates and consulting on new products. Martin resides in Cos Cob, Conn.

Since August of 1986, **Robin Emery Barr** has been working in the meeting planning field. For 18 months, Robin freelanced as a registrar for various think-tanks and associations, before taking a permanent job in April 1988, with National

American Wholesale Grocers' Association (NAWGA). Robin is responsible for the management of all registration procedures both in-house and on-site for three major meetings and 25 smaller seminars per year. Robin has traveled recently in her position to Hilton Head, S.C., and New Orleans.

In June of 1988, Robin remarried to Ed Barr of Rhode Island. The two met in D.C. while Ed was finishing both a law degree and a master's program at George Washington University. Ed is currently a foreign service officer, and the couple live in Fairfax. Nice to hear from you, Robin!

After having been a branch officer for Dominion Bank for five years, **Kim Pine Burke** is now a full-time mother to daughter, Brittany, born Jan. 25, 1987. Kim and husband Glen moved into their newly built home in August, and are pretty well settled. Kim writes that **Becky Noreikotteden** and husband Doug came to visit this fall. Becky was due in January 1989. Boy or girl? Also, **Rick Reams** is teaching school in Chesterfield County public schools, and lives in a new townhouse in Midlothian, Va.

Kim ran into **Lisa Best Morton** at — of all motherly places — Toys-R-US this fall. Lisa, too, is a full-time mom to one-year-old Tyler. She and husband Ed spent Thanksgiving in Key West with Lisa's family. Wish I could have seen you on your landing in Orlando, Lisa. How about pulling out those proud mother pics, and sending me one of Tyler?

Hi, **Beth Forbes Lutz** and **Ricky Lutz**! Sounds like all is still well down on the farm. . . Beth and Rick have both been working, but are fitting travel into their schedule nicely. Last July, they took a week off and went on a cruise to St. Martin, St. John and St. Thomas Islands. Then Rick traveled this fall to Las Vegas, Houston and Atlantic City. They went to Atlanta together in October and may be going to San Antonio in February. O.K. — how the heck have you neglected Orlando and me? Happy (late) birthday to the first to turn (ahem) 30!

**Evy Lowenstern Severino** and **Pete Severino** are still alive and well and living in St. Louis. Evy and I got together this fall when she was down for a business meeting (Norcliffel Thayer) at Innisbrook Resort, Fla. What a refreshing time catching up on gossip and how we had not basically "evolved" too much over eight years. Evy missed her limo while looking for her golf bag cover (life is rough), so I drove her to Tampa's airport to get her back to St. Louis on time.

**Sheldon Drake** wrote from NYC, where he claims to be a professional student. After seeing that **Becca Hart** lived in NYC in the last *Gazette* he surprised her with a local call. (See how it pays to write your class reporter?) Sheldon is about to get his bachelor's degree in fine arts from the Cooper Union, and is applying to graduate schools for an M.F.A., pro student.

I received a great catch-up-on-the-last-eight-years letter from **Stuart Rogers**. Stuart is still running professionally and aiming for that gold ring at the New York and Boston marathons. Stu is also the manager of internal auditing at Glaxo Inc., a London-based pharmaceutical company with U.S. headquarters in Research Triangle Park, N.C. Stuart has his MBA from Duke University. Stu, wife Kathy, and children Christina Ashley, and Myles Palmer live in Raleigh, N.C. Kathy is on leave from

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MEMBER PASSES**

*Carlisle H. Humelsine '63 LL.D., chairman emeritus of Colonial Williamsburg who was serving his first term on the Board of Visitors of William and Mary, died Jan. 26 at the age of 73. A conservationist, educator and cultural leader with a distinguished military record, Mr. Humelsine served as president of Colonial Williamsburg from 1958 to 1977 and as chairman until 1985. President Verkuil noted that Mr. Humelsine was "a good friend who brought wise counsel and good leadership to our board of visitors. Throughout his career, Mr. Humelsine promoted a strong relationship between the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the College of William and Mary."*

**PRO AM MAY 8**

*The Golden Horseshoe Golf Course at the Williamsburg Inn will host the seventh annual Shearson Lehman Hutton William and Mary Pro Am on May 8. The tournament, well known on the PGA circuit, will match 84 amateurs with 18 pros in a captain's-choice, best-ball format with proceeds going to the William and Mary olympic sports program. Anyone interested in participating in what promises to be another fun-filled day should call Associate Athletic Director Millie West at 804-253-4360, but hurry — this year's tournament is limited to 84 players!*

**OSCAR BLAYTON '67 DELIVERS  
TALK ON M.L. KING JR. DAY**

*Oscar Blayton '67, a Hampton, Va., attorney who in 1963 was the first black undergraduate to enroll at William and Mary, delivered the main lecture on Martin Luther King Day at W&M in January. Sponsored by the Black Student Organization and the Office of Minority Student Affairs, Blayton's lecture, "Reflections," focused on aspects of racism and bigotry. After his sophomore year at William and Mary, Blayton joined the U.S. Marine Corps as a commissioned officer. As an aviator he engaged in 480 combat missions in Vietnam, receiving a number of medals for distinguished service and gallantry. After completing his service, he graduated from the University of Maryland with a B.A. in journalism and then enrolled in law school at Yale where he was a student leader and teaching fellow before receiving his J.D. in 1977.*

XEROX, and Stu writes that they plan a second honeymoon this summer in England, France, Germany and Italy — on their one-day passes to Busch Gardens.

Stu sees **Rob Towne '82**, a Sigma Chi brother, fairly often. Rob is in his second year of MBA school at Chapel Hill and was married this past summer. He also "runs" into **Rick Andrews** at a lot of races because Rick's wife Elizabeth is a famous (U.S. Olympic Women's Marathon trials participant) runner. Stu, your letter was so humorously entertaining, that I wish I'd get one like it daily from our classmates. No, they are not all as clever as you. Thanks for writing.

**Paul D. Gloth** has been promoted to senior manager in Ernst & Whinney's Baltimore office. He provides services to life insurance, financial services and SEC-listed companies and serves as Baltimore office coordinator of computer auditing. He is active in the Maryland chapter of the March of Dimes, the Bank Administration Institute and the EDP Auditors Association.

Rounding out the news, our house is on the market, and you're all invited to Orlando to an open-house. R.S.V.P.



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Thanks to **Ed and Lynn Rosenberry Lull**, who sent me a long letter full of news from classmates, I may finally challenge the length of one of Joanna Ashworth's Class of '84 articles. Here goes: Ed reported that he and Lynn have relocated to San Francisco. Ed is with First Interstate Bank and Lynn with Arthur Young. Upon moving to the S.F. area last April, they quickly hooked up with Ed's ex-roommate, **Dan Nass**. Dan is working in San Jose with Prudential-Bache.

Ed noted that **Randy and Alyssa Van Winkle Perkins** have also moved to San Francisco. Randy is now an officer in the Coast Guard and an accomplished helicopter pilot. Ed, Lynn, Randy and Alyssa recently hosted a small get-together that included **Brian Dietrick, Steve Burns and Mike Flood '84**. Brian is a Houston attorney. Steve and Mike have just moved to the area and are now roommates in downtown S.F.

Other visitors to Ed and Lynn's include **Matt Geer, Nina Killham, Bill Williams, Laird Johnson, Jim and Virginia Gerhardt Sutterly and Mark Farkas**. Matt is involved in film and TV production in D.C. Nina is a writer for the *Washington Post*. Bill works with the Calvert Group. Laird is in the process of moving to Charlottesville. Jim and Virginia work in Houston. And Mark works for C-SPAN.

Ed, a former member of the Dimeslots, mentioned that bass player **Neil Sherman** has moved to New York to pursue a career in music. He rooms with **Jon Liebowitz**

'84. **Bill Williams** is playing in a band in D.C. called the Invoices and is still busy writing and playing music. **Mike Shields** is married. He and his wife Karen have a one-year-old baby named Eric. Mike works in Manhattan with Shearson Lehman Hutton. **Bill and Christy Bell Grossman** are living in their new home in Oakton, Va.

Others that Ed and Lynn have been in touch with include: **Randy Duke** and his wife Cathy and their new baby, Caralyn, who also live in downtown S.F. **Jeanne Corbett**, who lives in D.C. and is a loan officer for Maryland National Bank. **Andy Whitney**, who lives in Long Island. And former roommate **Ray Raynor**. Ray just passed the Virginia Bar, and wife Manya is a real estate lender. Well, that ends Ed and Lynn's notes.

I enjoyed receiving and reading all the thoughtful Christmas cards that you sent my way. Of course, the Most Creative and Unusual Card Award goes to **Sue Newman**, who continues to enjoy life, the job and the people in San Francisco. **Carol McGuire** sent her card, noting that she and fiancé Ken had just attended **Mary Evans's** wedding to Mike Suski.

Wedding bells also rang for **Sharon Middleton** and Dale Rhoton last July. One of Sharon's bridesmaids was **Diana Browning Michaels**, and **Susan White** read as part of the ceremony. After a three-week honeymoon in France and Germany, Sharon and Dale moved into their townhouse in Burtonsville, Md. Dale is an electrical engineer working for the department of defense where Sharon also works as a language analyst.

Wedding news continues with a note from **Marcia Mallet Anderson**. Marcia reported that **Colleen Kearney** was married to Rod Moore on Sept. 10. Marcia and **Sandy Hood** were bridesmaids. Colleen, a senior underwriter at Crown Life, and Rod have been busy getting settled in their new house in Fairfax, Va. Sandy lives with her husband in Michigan, and Marcia has recently started a new job as managing editor for the American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works near Dupont Circle.

**Mary Mitchell Barnett** and husband Richard had a bouncing baby boy, David Mitchell Barnett (Class of 2010) last April. Mary is finishing up her MBA at Virginia Commonwealth University and plans to return to work this year.

**Thomas Wong** received his doctor of chiropractic from the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic and took the chiropractic oath last April. Kudos to Thomas for also receiving the Outstanding Services Award during the ceremony. Thomas now practices in Hong Kong.

I received several newspaper articles from the Alumni Office reporting classmates' activities, including one about **Ned Monroe** who served as director of the Bush campaign in the state of Virginia.

I also received a press clipping from **Bob Newman** regarding our class's entry in the Homecoming Parade. Pictured are **Bob Jaeger, Peter Atwater, Jean Latu and Bob** — all decked out in suits and carrying briefcases and *The Wall Street Journal*. The class sign read, "Money changing hands is music to our ears." Bob credits Peter as the brains behind the effort. Good job! Unfortunately, the weather, I think, contributed to a small turnout for the class picture. I plead guilty; the rain

kept me away! However, approximately 100 classmates attended the fifth year reunion activities following the football game.

One classmate who couldn't attend Homecoming was **David Price**. David wrote me that he was leaving the Justice Department in late September to study law at Cambridge University for a year.

Can you believe I just received notice about my upcoming 10th year high school reunion? Ten years! In a few short years, it's "30 something." Oh well, time to sign off. Take care, be good and write!

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It was good to hear from those of you who have not written in before. **Kim Moosha** is working on her Ph.D. in English Renaissance literature at the University of Virginia. She received her master's in 1987 and taught freshman composition at UVA that year. This past fall she taught an introductory seminar in Shakespeare for sophomores. Kim also became engaged to Joseph L. Lyle III (Dartmouth '85) of Atlanta in July and plans a May 13 wedding. Jay is also a Ph.D. candidate at UVA.

**Marna Ashburn** dropped me a long "short" note to say that she is still in the Army flying helicopters for the Medevac unit in Savannah. She became engaged in November to Paul Krajieski, a fellow lieutenant, and plans a June wedding. In other news, **Angela Hussey Owens** is living and working in Fort Bragg, N.C., parachuting out of airplanes. Marna had lunch with **Susan Hudgins Hood** who is out of the Army and living in Augusta while her husband Tommy attends the signal officer advanced course.

**Kris Wagner Rarig**, the proud mommy of one-year-old Amy, and her husband Jeff have moved from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Washington, D.C.

**Wendy Thomas** is in her first year of law school at W&M and applying herself with "feverish intensity."

An update on **Mary Willis Jones**: She has finished her master's in clinical psychology and is working in a mental health center in Charlotte, N.C.

Up in New York **Mike Lorch** is still working in accounting and playing volleyball whenever he can.

**J. Scott Craig** has joined the ranks of grad-schoolers after working three years for Price Waterhouse. He is in his first year in the Kellogg Business School at Northwestern and says he loves it (a glutton for punishment). **Kevin McGarhen '83**, a fellow student, and Scott attended a brunch hosted by the Chicago Alumni Chapter and ran into **Cara Newman**.

After receiving her M.A. in education from W&M in May '88, **Jennifer Steuart** is working in Atlanta as the outdoor recreation coordinator for Recreational Services at Georgia State University. She spends her weekends windsurfing, backpacking, canoeing, rock climbing, caving, biking. . .

At the Tribe/UVA match-up over Labor Day weekend many alums showed up for support, including **Eddie Robinson, Rick Jones, Dave Griffin, Glenn Bodner, Mike Bracken, Brian Brackins, Kris Fedewa, Martha Feathers, Tracey Sinnott, Alison Sellin, Henry Plaster,**

**J. D. Neary, Scott Ukrop, Mark Linaugh, Sean Morgan '84, Margaret Harned '86, Rodney Lawrence '86, Harold Mack '86, Scott Graham '87, Eric Fedewa '87, Tom Kennedy '87, Dan Sheehan '87, Patti James '86, Dan Scurbo '86, Rhana Kidwell '86 and Pam Krulitz '86.**

**Kellie Larsen and Ginger Baskett** hosted a bridal shower on Sept. 24 for **Virginia Prash**, who was wed to **Lee Glenn** on Oct. 15 in Alexandria.

**Laurie Kerns** and Anthony Alaimo were married April 2, 1988. In attendance at the wedding were Salud Astruc, Woody and **Katie Hess Anderson, Leigh Crummer Stefano, Tracey Krautheim Murray, Glenn and Kimberly Albertson Lapkin '84 and Jack and Susie Chamlee Holmes '84**. Laurie and Anthony are living in Arlington while Laurie finishes her Ph.D. in economics at George Mason. Anthony works in the New York metropolitan area, so they have a commuter marriage.

**Jeff Kushan '86 and Mary Hallahan '86** tied the knot in the fall in Northern Virginia. Those in attendance included **Jim Brady '86, Matt Cro '84, Todd Canterbury '83, Scott Brazin '84, Andrea Smeltzer '87, Alan Nabors '84, Brett Barrick '84 and Ron Seel '83.**

**Brent Greenwald '84** managed to make it to Northern Virginia for his traditional Christmas visit under the guise of attending hospital interviews. **Ron '84 and Annette Blackman Harlow** are expecting their first child this spring. Meanwhile **Brad Kemp '83** and his wife had a son, Sterling, in the fall of '88.

**Colleen Roche** is teaching history at the Cathedral School in Mineola, N.Y.

**Catherine Hart** was married to Alexander Liddle (whom she met while working on her master's in linguistics at Oxford) at Bruton Parish in Williamsburg on April 16, 1988. Alums attending the wedding included **Susan Hart Labowskie '82**, matron of honor; **Emily Clark and Jennifer Stewart**, bridesmaids; **John McGee, Laurie Anne Powell, Jane Knott and Mike Powell, Archie Harris '86, Lisa Hylton '86, Kim Dority '87 and Cathy Ireland '88**. Ten days after the wedding the couple flew back to England and settled in Oxford. Cathy is working for the Oxford University Phonetics Laboratory while Alex finishes his Ph.D. on semi-conductors. In July they joined the UK W&M alumni chapter in celebrating the Tercentenary of the Glorious Revolution by attending a reception and private viewing of the exhibition in the Banqueting House in Whitehall, London.

**Emily Clark** is now teaching music to K-6 in Hartford, Conn. **John McGee** continues to work for the Chattanooga News - Free Press. **Laurie Anne Powell** finished law school in May and is now working for a firm in D.C. which specializes in international law. **Amy Ross '86** was married to David Iles on May 21, 1988. **Kim Dority** is in law school and **Cathy Ireland** is working for Macy's in D.C.

**Rich McDaniel** wrote to say that he is enjoying his new home in Geneva, Switzerland, working for the DuPont company. **Chris Cole** is working for Illinois State University. **Scott Murphy** and his wife, Stacy, visited for the holidays and **Cindy Regan** hosted a dinner party for them.

Many of you may remember **Mark Kelso** from W&M football. He is now start-

## OWJ INCREASES SCHOLARSHIP AMOUNT

Beginning this year, the Order of the White Jacket will increase from \$1,000 to \$1,500 its annual scholarships awarded to 10 William and Mary students. Since it was founded in 1972, OWJ has raised more than \$100,000 for student scholarships. Recipients for the current academic year, who were recognized at OWJ's annual membership dinner last November, included Vera Caroline Turner '90, Williamsburg; Nichelle L. Cobb '90, Virginia Beach; Thomas Michael Cox '90, Sewickley, Pa.; David Earl Lockhart '89, Chesapeake, Va.; Alicia June Foltz '91, Chesterfield, Va.; Andrew James Gongola '90, Williamsburg; Kristen Eyles Leavenworth '91, Fitchburg, Mass.; Thomas Roback '90, Blacksburg, Va.; Kenneth Leon Roberts '90, Owosso, Mich.; Holli Bayne Weymouth '91, Richmond.

## VAN KIRKS COMMIT \$50,000

Philip N. '64 and Mary Van Lear '67 Van Kirk of Mount Kemble Lake, N. J., have committed \$50,000 to William and Mary. This commitment will be used to establish a permanently endowed scholarship fund for undergraduate students and to support the Class of 1964 25th Reunion Fund. A portion of their commitment is designated for the William and Mary Annual Fund and the Athletic Educational Foundation. The Van Kirks' daughter, Larisa, is a senior at William and Mary.

## FORMER MUSIC TEACHERS DIE

F. Donald Truesdell, professor emeritus of music who taught at William and Mary for a quarter of a century, died on Jan. 17. A native of Kansas, Dr. Truesdell received his undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Michigan and his doctorate from the University of Rochester. He came to William and Mary in 1960 and retired in 1985. The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the F. Donald Truesdell Music Scholarship Fund at William and Mary. Another former music faculty member, H. Earle Johnson, died on Oct. 24. He served as a lecturer at William and Mary from 1979 to 1983.

ing as a free safety for the Buffalo Bills. After being cut by the Philadelphia Eagles, Mark came through for the Bills by intercepting six passes, the season high.

In other sports news, Paul Drees, from Chester, Va., vied for a spot on the Olympic Cycling Team. An unfortunate fall during the trials prevented him from joining the team, but the dark horse may be back in the future. We'll have to keep an eye out.

Please note that my address has changed, once again. I am now the proud owner of a townhouse, which takes up a lot of time. Anyone interested in doing some painting is welcome to visit. My next deadline is April 4 for the June issue. Please sign your letters with both your first and last names; sometimes the letters are separated from the envelopes.

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Kelly Carter is working as an internal customer support analyst for NCR Corporation in Norfolk and is living in Virginia Beach.

Jay Black joined Dominion Bank of Richmond last fall after being employed with First Virginia Bank-Commonwealth since graduation. As if his job doesn't keep him busy enough, he is now working on two degrees at William and Mary — a master's in government and an M.B.A.

Carol Lye is living in Surfer's Paradise, Queensland, Australia, and working as the guest activities manager for the Sheraton Mirage, Gold Coast resort. She writes that "the sun shines every day of the year without fail. . . It's a fantastic job especially when you consider I'm being paid to entertain the guests while keeping myself fit and tanned."

Drew Lovell writes that he is in his second year of law school at the University of Illinois and will clerk for Jackson & Walker in Dallas this summer. He has been sailing on Lake Michigan with Steve Richards '86 and Dan Weber '86, both of whom work in Chicago.

## GRADS

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Michael Foster Sparta '85 M.B.A. is assistant vice president at First American National Bank in Nashville.

Navy Ensign Harry D. Johnson '87 M.A. of Manteo, N.C., has completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course. During the 18-week course conducted at Surface Warfare Officer's School, San Diego, Johnson was taught how to perform as a watch and division officer aboard Navy ships. He joined the Navy Reserves in June 1988.

James D. David '83 M.B.A. has been named tax manager for Kenneth Leventhal & Co., Washington, D.C., the 13th largest CPA firm in the U.S. The firm specializes in real estate and related financial services with offices throughout the country. Jim specializes in real estate tax issues and hotel industry experience. He expects to receive an M.S. degree in taxation from Georgetown University in May.

Dr. Michael J. Puglisi '82 M.A., '87 Ph.D., assistant professor of history at Emory and Henry College, was one of the featured speakers at the October meeting of the Virginia Society of History Teachers, held on the campus of James Madison University. Puglisi spoke on "Two Paths of Diplomacy: Insights in Understanding the Clash of Cultures in Early Virginia," considering conflicts and exchanges between the early colonists and native Americans living in Virginia. Puglisi is also an honor graduate of James Madison University.

Edward Godsey and Charles Morrell of Williamsburg were among 30 business professionals who received degrees recently as graduates of William and Mary's Executive Master of Business Administration Program. The class was the second to graduate since the program began in 1986. Godsey is director of human resources for Chesapeake Corp. of Richmond, and Morrell is president of Morrell Enterprises of Williamsburg.

Donna McDermott '86 M.B.A. has been promoted to associate product manager of hot dogs and smokie links at the corporate offices of Oscar Mayer in Madison, Wis. Donna joined the company in 1986 as a pre-management trainee and recently was assistant product manager — hot dogs.

Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District's board of directors announced that James L. O'Sullivan accepted the position of general manager of the East Bay's public bus system, Oakland, Calif. He was the top-ranked candidate in his class for the M.B.A. degree in 1988. He assumed his post in August 1988.

Dr. Charles K. Price '67 M.A., head of Virginia's department of correctional education, stepped down after more than a decade in charge of the prison system's schools. He has taken a position as special assistant to state school Superintendent S. John Davis in planning and resource development. Price was responsible for initiating the "no-read, no-release" program in the prison system.

Dr. George R. Jacobson '65 M.A. has been appointed director of psychology at Milwaukee Psychiatric Hospital. He is an internationally recognized lecturer and consultant with a particular interest in alcohol and other drug abuse. Dr. Jacobson was named the 1984 Outstanding Researcher of the Year by the State of Wisconsin Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Research Advisory Committee. In addition to publishing numerous articles, Dr. Jacobson is the author of two books, *The Alcoholisms: Detection, Diagnosis, and Assessment* and *Alcohol and Drug Abuse Handbook*.

Gary S. Penrose '83 M.B.A. has been named managing director of the financial institutions group for Scott & Stringfellow Inc. in Richmond. Before joining the company, he was a vice president of Austin Associates, a community bank consulting and investment banking firm based in Toledo, Ohio. From 1985 to 1987, he was an assistant vice president with Signet Investment Banking.

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Keren M. Humphrey '88 Ed.D. has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of counselor education at Western

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Illinois University, Macomb, Ill. She has also received certification by the National Board of Certified Counselors. Keren and her husband, Jim Shelton, recently moved to Illinois from Williamsburg.

William J. Tramposch '86 Ed.D. has been appointed executive director of the Oregon Historical Society, Portland. He has been director of interpretive education and special program officer for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation since 1979.

Charles Joseph Cumiskey '62 M.Ed. was honored to represent the College of William and Mary at the inauguration of Frank Douglas Brown as the third president of Columbus College, Columbus, Ga.

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Richard Hixson '83 J.D. has been named assistant county attorney for York County, Va. Since 1985, he had served as deputy commonwealth attorney for York County and the city of Poquoson. He currently is president of the York-Poquoson Bar Association.

Kathleen Kane '82 J.D. of Williamsburg has joined the law firm of Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly P.C. as an associate. She was formerly employed as a tax manager in the Newport News-Norfolk offices of Coopers & Lybrand.

Curtis M. Coward '74 J.D. and Cyrus

E. Phillips IV '68 J.D. have been named partners by McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe. Curtis joined the firm in 1986 and practices in the Tysons Corner office. Cyrus, a member of the firm since 1987, practices in the Washington office.

Lisa A. Davis '87 J.D. has joined the Richmond law firm of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell as an associate attorney. Previously, she served as law clerk for the Hon. Jackson Kiser, federal district court judge in Danville.

James A. Kline IV '88 J.D. has accepted a position specializing in communications law with the firm of McFadden, Evans and Sill in Washington.

Robert Moody IV '88 J.D. has joined the law firm of Hoyle and Associates as an associate specializing in employment law litigation.

Melissa Walker Robinson '88 J.D. and Michael Deneka '88 J.D. have been named associates with the Roanoke law firm of Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore.

Mary Catherine Holcomb '65 B.C.L. has become the first active female member of the Charlotte Optimist Club, a professional organization devoted to community service.

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## MARRIAGES

Patricia Irvine Campbell '71 and Robert Rodney Thompson, June 14, 1987.  
Penelope Wilson Anderson '72 and Gerard P. Lynch Jr., Nov. 11, 1988.  
Rebecca A. Reddick '72 and Walter L. Earley, April 9, 1988.  
Bruce J. Caldwell '74 and Leslie Linder, Oct. 17, 1987.  
Roberta L. Morrison '74 and John R. Caldwell, April 23, 1988.  
Jay Wayne DeBoer '75, '79 J.D. and Dawn Susette Bonham, Sept. 16, 1988.  
Elizabeth Ann Driscoll '75 and Theodore Pochter, Oct. 29, 1988.  
Anne M. Park '76 and George H. Curtis IV, Jan. 16, 1988.  
Mary Esther Cottrill '77 and Solon S. Economou, Oct. 7, 1988.  
Sharon Kay Peake '77 and Thomas Eldredge Williamson III, Sept. 24, 1988.  
Cecelia Lynn Johnson '78 and C. John Boggs, Feb. 27, 1987.  
Douglas William Lambert '78 and Jennifer Lee Allison, Dec. 10, 1988.  
Harriet Newman Love '78 and Jack Baker, Sept. 3, 1988.  
Janet Hope Meredith '78, '80 M.E.D. and F. Lewis Wyche, July 29, 1988.  
Sandra Lynn Rogowski '80 M.B.A. and Charles M. Lizza, Oct. 29, 1988.  
Debra Ann Cranin '81 and James Randolph Craft, May 25, 1986.  
Amy Louise Pflueger '81 and David William Trumpoldt, Dec. 17, 1988.  
J. David Meyer '82 and Kathy Lynn McIntyre, May 21, 1988.  
Barbara Elizabeth Carpenter '83 and David Harold Lutz, Nov. 26, 1988.  
Nancy Elizabeth Nuckles '83 and Christopher R. Pope, May 21, 1988.  
Christopher D. Kontos '84, '85 M.A. and Demetra M. Yeapanis '85, Jan. 7, 1989.  
Leslie S. Levy '84 and John M. Lesch, Aug. 14, 1988.  
Lori A. Virga '84 and Joseph Cinque, May 1, 1988.  
Susan Lynn Davis '85 and William Bernard Garvey '85, Dec. 3, 1988.  
Lee Glenn '85 and Virginia Prash '85, Oct. 15, 1988.  
Janice Harrup '85 and William Tawney, May 14, 1988.  
Catherine M. Hart '85 and James Alexander Liddle, April 16, 1988.  
Thomas F. Higgins III '85 and Mary E. Johnson, Dec. 19, 1987.  
Laurie Kerns '85 and Anthony Alaimo, April 2, 1988.  
Ellen Maura Wente '85 and Thomas J. Mabrey, Oct. 15, 1988.  
Deborah Jane Bush '86 and Mark Stephen Vasco, May 21, 1988.  
Margaret Rose Koziar '86 M.B.A. and Stephen Thomas Maurer '87 M.B.A., July 23, 1988.  
Kathryn Jeanne Penney '86 and Daniel Paul Phillips '86, Aug. 6, 1988.  
Susan Blair Phillip '86 and Carter Edwin Piche, Sept. 24, 1988.  
Amy Ann Ross '86 and David Eastman Iles, May 21, 1988.  
Julie Ann Wallace '86 and Thomas E. Dunn '87, June 18, 1988.  
Karen E. Falt '87 and Manuel Astruc, July 9, 1988.  
Annette Marie Kearns '85, '87 M.B.A. and John Robert Couch '86 M.B.A., Oct. 29, 1988.

## BIRTHS

To: Larry Smith '72 and Marilyn Johnson (Smith) '73, first child, a daughter, Claire Lorraine, Oct. 30, 1988.  
To: David M. Russell '73, a son, William David, Oct. 28, 1988.  
To: Lynne Dowling (Rockenbauch) '74, first child, a son, Lee Marshall, Nov. 4, 1988.  
To: Jon T. Elsasser, first child, a daughter, Erica Elizabeth, July 24, 1988.  
To: Angie Mason (Bohne) '74 and Reed Bohne '74, third child, second son, Clark Mason, Jan. 6, 1988.  
To: Barbara Rambo (Goossens) '74, a

son, Scott Erik, Nov. 23, 1987.  
To: Martha Elmquist (Sherman) '75 and John Cobb Sherman '75, third child, third son, Thomas Paul, Oct. 30, 1988.  
To: Edward B. Fischler '75, '77 M.B.A., first child, a daughter, Jennifer Rose, Nov. 3, 1986, and twin boys David Alan and Michael Adam, Sept. 14, 1988.  
To: Kathy Andaas (Braaten) '76, third child, third daughter, Kendall Alison, Nov. 27, 1988.  
To: Karen Coyner (Miles) '76, '79 M.A.E.D., '84 C.A.S., second child, a son, James Barrett, Aug. 30, 1988.  
To: Keith B. Havens '76, '79 M.A.E.D. and Susan Prince (Havens) '81, first child, a son, Zachary Prince, Jan. 6, 1988.  
To: Pamela Parham (Swift) '76 and William J. Swift '79 J.D., first child, a daughter, Stephanie Michelle, Aug. 4, 1988.  
To: Alice Wheeler (Meilman) '76, second child, second daughter, Laura Wheeler, Sept. 5, 1988.  
To: Charlotte J. Word (Rose) '76, first child, a daughter, Sarah Virginia, Oct. 24, 1988.  
To: Mary Lohrenz '77, a daughter, Miranda Lohrenz Jordan, Oct. 6, 1988.  
To: Kevin M. Quinley '77 M.A., second child, a son, Charles Hunter, Jan. 12, 1989.  
To: Janice Riley (Haase) '77 and James Michael Haase '78, first child, a son, Matthew David, July 27, 1985, and second son, Stephen Christopher, Aug. 1, 1987.  
To: Ed Sittler '77 and Nancy Nielsen (Sittler) '79, first child, a daughter, Leigh Christina, Sept. 6, 1988.  
To: Sara Black (Heiser) '78, second child, second daughter, Rebecca Lee, Dec. 10, 1987.  
To: Ellen Davis (Rater) '78, a son, Nathan Heaton, March 24, 1987, and a daughter, Rachel Frances, Aug. 18, 1988.  
To: Patricia Gilboy (Mulligan) '78, first child, a son, Zachary Joseph, Oct. 31, 1988.  
To: Faith Paulette (Hurley) '78, first child, a son, Jordan Francis, June 20, 1988.  
To: Carey Petrequin (Peard) '78, first child, a son, Jackson Brooke, Sept. 18, 1988.  
To: Richard H. Salmon Jr. '78 and Leslie McMahon (Salmon) '79, first child, a daughter, Kimberley Elizabeth, Feb. 4, 1988.  
To: Jeanie Wakefield (Dickinson) '78, first child, a daughter, Amy Hope, Dec. 12, 1987.  
To: Lela Katherine Early (Martin) '79 and Harold Greene Martin Jr., '79, second child, second son, Benjamin Bryant, Nov. 15, 1988.  
To: Carol Johnson (Proctor) '79, first child, a son, Drexel Edward, Sept. 5, 1988.  
To: Celeste Joyner (Hall) '79, first child, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Sept. 17, 1988.  
To: Lisa Lauck (Mandell) '79, second daughter, Kristina Lee, Jan. 15, 1988.  
To: Anne Stephan (Henkel) '79, first child, a son, Robert Stephan, Sept. 22, 1988.  
To: Nancy Trbovich (Alexander) '79, second son, Jeffrey Michael, Oct. 18, 1988.  
To: Mary Ann Wright (Dodge) '79, first child, a son, Christopher Michael, Aug. 14, 1988.  
To: Deborah Ann Hodge (Dunn) '80 and John Stewart Dunn '80, first child, a son, William Clifford, Jan. 27, 1987.  
To: Sheryl Holtzclaw (Gusman) '80, second child, first son, Joseph Wilson, March 11, 1988.  
To: Joseph F. Lagrotteria '80 J.D., second daughter, Carly Madelyn, Oct. 8, 1988.  
To: Elizabeth Tufts (Brown) '80 and David Carl Brown '80, first child, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, March 16, 1988.  
To: William W. Bryan '81, first child, a son, Nathan Avery, Oct. 18, 1988.  
To: Susan de la Cruz (Adams) '81, third child, second son, Philip Gregory, Nov. 10, 1988.  
To: Kimberly Hesterman (Reed) '82 and Lane R. Reed '82, first child, a daughter, Alexandra Lane, July 13, 1988.  
To: Michael D. Gartman '83 and Karen

Luebs (Gartman) '84, first child, a son, Russell Duane, Dec. 28, 1987.  
To: William D. Cole '84, '88 M.A. and Christine Monson (Cole) '85 M.A., first child, a daughter, Felicia Diane, Aug. 2, 1988.  
To: Michael Foster Sparta '85 M.B.A., a son, Brennan Kyger, Aug. 19, 1988.  
To: Susan Pasteris (Policastro) '85 and Steve Policastro '85, first child, a son, Christopher John, June 8, 1988.  
To: William Robert Wagner '85, first child, a son, Dylan Patrick, Oct. 11, 1988.

## OBITUARIES

LESLIE BRYAN DAVENPORT '23 of Summerville, S.C., died Sept. 5, 1984. He had worked in the Civil Service and in the construction field. Survivors include a son.

VERNON LESLIE NUNN '25 B.S. of Williamsburg, Va., died Jan. 14, 1989. He majored in mathematics and physics and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. He was the Class of '25 treasurer from the time he was a student until his death. Following graduation, he served for one year each as mathematics teacher at Victoria High School (Va.) and as graduate assistant in mathematics at Ohio State University. Returning to Virginia, he worked from 1928-30 as a cashier for Peninsula Bank & Trust (now Crestar) before he joined the College of William and Mary as assistant treasurer. He was named acting treasurer in 1933 and served as treasurer-auditor from 1934 until his retirement in 1969. During World War II, he represented the College in the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce and served on the USO board of directors. After his retirement, he served for 10 years as secretary-treasurer of the College's Endowment Association and in 1977 was appointed a life trustee. He was elected a member of the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni for 1985-88, which included service on the finance and operations committee. In recognition of his many years of dedicated service to William and Mary as an administrator and alumnus, he had been honored with the Algeron Sydney Sullivan Medallion in 1951, the Alumni Medallion in 1954, the Thomas Jefferson Award in 1968, and the Order of the White Jacket Distinguished Service Award in 1978. He was also selected as honorary grand marshal of the 1981 Homecoming parade. He was a charter member of the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club and served as treasurer of the Williamsburg Historical Records Association from 1984-88. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth '36, and two daughters, including Joyce McKnight '58.

ELIZABETH LEE FEARN CABELL (FERNEYHOUGH) '26 B.S. of Triangle, Va., died June 20, 1988. As an undergraduate, she belonged to Phi Beta Phi, debate team, German Club, YWCA, and the *Colonial Echo* and *Flat Hat* staffs. In Prince William County (Va.) she served on the board of the Commission on Aging and was instrumental in having a juvenile detention home built in the county. She was honored in 1966 as citizen of the year by the Washington Star and the Prince William County Federation of Citizen associations in recognition of her work on behalf of juvenile delinquents. As an income tax consultant, she provided free assistance to senior citizens and low income residents of the county. A member of several genealogical societies, she wrote *The Fearn's of Virginia and Some Allied Families* in 1973. She belonged to the Potomac Rose Society, won numerous awards for her roses and served as a judge of rose competitions. Several cousins survive.

VIRGINIA ALLEN SMITH (HALE) '26 B.S. of Richmond, Va., died March 2, 1988. She was president of the Women's Student Government, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, German Club and the Panhellenic Council, and received her degree in mathematics. She taught school briefly, served on the Charlottesville Library board, and was an organizer and president of the Faculty Wives Club of the University of Virginia. She also worked in UVA's library and served as a hostess at the University president's residence. She was active in civic organizations. She is survived by her husband, Oron.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON HOGAN '27 A.B. of Keysville, Va., died Dec. 24, 1988. He was active on the *Flat Hat* staff and in the Philomathean Literary Society. He also earned an M.A. from the University of North Carolina in 1930. After beginning his teaching career at Matthew Whaley School, he spent 10 years at Virginia Episcopal School and 23 years at St. Albans School in Washington, D.C., before retiring in 1968. He authored *Huntington Silversmiths*,

1763-1885 in 1977, and spent many summers doing archaeological work in Roman Britain and serving as a guide at the Roman Palace at Chichester. Several cousins survive.

JOSEPH GILBERT MERRELL '27 of Jacksonville, Fla., died Jan. 27, 1988. He retired from the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Station after 36 years of service in the airplane overhaul division. He was active in several civic organizations and his church. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, a daughter, two sons and a sister.

FLOYD LUCK JOHNSON '28 of Paonian Springs, Va., died Oct. 13, 1988. He worked with the Farm Security Administration and USDA of Halifax County (Va.) and from 1935-38 he was a member of the county's board of supervisors. In 1950, he relocated to Northern Virginia where he was a salesman for International Farm Machinery. Active in Loudoun County community service, he served for 12 years on the Loudoun Memorial Hospital board, for eight years as chairman of the county's democratic party and for seven years as a member of the county's school board. He was also active in his church. Among survivors are his wife, Louise, a son and a brother.

RACHEL HARRIET THOMAS '28 of Martins Ferry, Ohio, died Jan. 30, 1988. After earning an A.B. from Marshall University and an M.A. from West Virginia University, she served as a junior high school science teacher for more than four decades in Martins Ferry. She belonged to Sigma Sigma educational sorority and was active in numerous civic organizations and her church. She is survived by a sister.

VIRGINIA DAUGHTREY '29 of Edgewater, Md., died July 19, 1983. She was a retired piano teacher. Among survivors is a brother.

MARY RUPP (OREBAUGH) '29 A.B. of New Market, Va., died Oct. 22, 1985. Her career as an English teacher included service in Shenandoah and Rockingham counties. Survivors include her husband, Raymond.

CAROLYN LAWSON SINCLAIR (SMITH) '29 of Newport News, Va., died Oct. 6, 1988. After receiving her degree from Longwood College, she taught school in Gloucester and Yorktown (Va.) and served as principal of Yorktown Elementary School. She co-authored many books on York County history and was active in several genealogical societies and her church. She is survived by her husband, George '31, and a son.

BERNARD STANLEY CLARKE SR. '30 of Petersburg, Va., died June 17, 1981. He was a member of Sigma Nu and was retired from Exxon. Survivors include his wife, Virginia.

LAURA CATHERINE COLVIN-HARRISON '30 A.B. of Washington, D.C., died Dec. 19, 1988. As a student, she was selected to Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and Alpha Chi Omega, participated in History Club, Dramatic Club, YWCA and the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society, and worked as an editorial and indexing assistant with Dr. Swem on the *William and Mary Quarterly*. She also earned bachelor's and master's degrees in library science from the University of Michigan. After a short stay as a cataloguer with Swarthmore College Library, she served Agnes Scott College as assistant librarian and cataloguer from 1935-42. She was also editor of the Union Library Catalogue of the Atlanta-Athens Area, Emory University from 1940-42, and served as an assistant, associate and full professor in the School of Library Science of Simmons College spanning three decades. She was named professor emerita of the University of Western Ontario upon her retirement in 1981 after 17 years of service as an associate professor. In her professional life, she was a member and served as officer of numerous organizations and committees, received several honors and awards, reviewed and authored works including *Cataloguing Sampler*, and was widely recognized as a leader in her field. She is survived by her husband, Tilden, and a sister.

CALVIN JOHNSON CHARNOCK '31 of Virginia Beach, Va., died Oct. 24, 1988. At the College, he was active in band, orchestra and Lambda Chi Alpha. After working for automobile dealerships in the Richmond area, he joined Conoly Phillips Lincoln-Mercury Inc. as an office manager in the 1960s. He retired from the company in 1981 as vice president and general manager. He was active in civic organizations and his church and belonged to the Order of the White Jacket. Among survivors are his wife, Bettie, a daughter, a son, and grandchildren including Jennifer '92.

JOHN JAMES RUFFIN '31 of Mechanicsville, Va., died Feb. 25, 1988. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Survivors include his wife.

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**ELIZABETH TROUT (LEMON)** '31 A.B. of Roanoke, Va., died Nov. 23, 1988. She belonged to the German and Glee clubs, the J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society and YWCA. She was a teacher and was active in several civic organizations. Survivors include her husband, Glenn, and a sister, Mary '30.

**MACON FLOURNOY FEARS** '33 A.B., '40 M.A. of Drakes Branch, Va., died Oct. 18, 1988. He originally came to the College in 1923 and began his career as a high school teacher and administrator in 1925, holding appointments in Charlotte, Campbell, Lunenburg and Culpeper counties. He served as principal of Lochleven High School in Lunenburg County from 1940 until 1943 when he was appointed division superintendent of schools for the county, a post he held until his retirement in 1967. He was active in civic activities and his church, and was a member and officer of numerous professional organizations, including service as the first chairman of the Southside Community College board and chairman of the Virginia Association of School Administrators. He served for nine years on the Governor's Advisory Commission on Aging and for four years as state director of the National Retired Teachers Association. He was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. His wife, Linda, survives.

**MARTHA CARR JONES (GARRISON)** '35 A.B. of Churchville, Va., died Jan. 7, 1987. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, she participated in freshman basketball and hockey, Euclid Club, and the *Colonial Echo*, and served as vice president of Eta Sigma Pi. She had worked in medical records. Among survivors is a nephew.

**RALPH WILLIAM STAMBAUGH JR.** '35 B.S. of Albuquerque, N.M., died Nov. 13, 1988. He was a member of Sigma Nu, German Club, the 13 Club, the "7" Society, the *Colonial Echo* staff and the freshman football team, and served as president of the Honor Council, treasurer of the F.H.C. Society, business and advertising manager of the *Flat Hat*, and on interfraternity council and the board of control. He was awarded the College's James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup in 1935 and listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges*. Following graduation, he worked as a chemist with Troy Furnace Corporation, L.G. Balfour, and the U.S. Rubber Munitions Division. After World War II, he worked as an employed salesman for the U.S. Rubber Mechanical Goods Division and was promoted to district manager in 1953. He joined Goodall Rubber Company in 1958, became a branch manager in 1961 and retired in 1974. He was active in several civic organizations and in gem and mineralogical clubs, and was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. He is survived by his wife, Gloria, a daughter, two sisters and a brother.

**ANNAH THOMAS (BOYDEN)** '35 A.B. of Deltona, Fla., died Oct. 23, 1988. As a student, she participated in Kappa Kappa Gamma, German Club, YWCA, the Arts and Dramatic Club and on the *Flat Hat* staff. At times in her life, she taught home economics at the University of Vermont and worked in an African hospital in Malawi. Her husband, Kenneth, survives.

**JAMES GARLAND HARVELL SR.** '36 B.S. of Pequot Lakes, Minn., died Oct. 28, 1988. He was active in Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi Delta, Monogram Club and baseball. He was retired from Allied Chemical Corp. and active in civic affairs. Survivors include his wife, Annie, a daughter, two sons and a sister.

**SIDNEY REITMAN** '36 of West Orange, N.J., died Oct. 19, 1988. He was a member of Phi Alpha. He earned a law degree from the Rutgers University School of Law in Newark in 1936 and was admitted to the state bar association in 1937. He had been a partner with the law firm of Reitman, Parsonnet, Maisel and Duggan in Newark for the past 41 years and was professionally involved in numerous organizations and on many committees and boards. An Army veteran of World War II, he was decorated with the Bronze Star for service in the Battle of the Bulge. He was active in civil rights causes during the 1950s and 1960s, serving as chairman of the New Jersey Commission on Civil Rights from 1961-65 and as president of the Urban League of Essex County. He served as counsel for numerous national, state and local organizations, as chairman of the New Jersey Committee Against Discrimination on Housing and of the section on Labor Law of the New Jersey Bar Association and was active in several civic and religious organizations. He was president of the Rutgers School of Law Alumni Association, lecturer for the Rutgers University Department of Labor Studies and Institute of Labor Management Relations, and co-editor of *Developing Labor Law*. Surviving are his wife, Marian, three sons and two brothers.

**MELVILLE "STUMPY" FANSON BRYANT** '37 B.S. of Mathews, Va., died Nov. 15, 1988. He

attended the College on a football scholarship, served as captain of the team in 1935, was named All-Southern Conference halfback, and belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In 1969 he was inducted into the William and Mary Sports Hall of Fame. After graduation, he attended the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, played professional football for the Richmond Arrows, coached football at Newport News High School and officiated at area football games. During World War II, he worked at Newport News Shipbuilding. He was elected clerk of courts of York County (Va.) in 1951 and served four consecutive six-year terms before retiring in 1975. He participated in social and civic affairs. Among survivors are a daughter and two sons.

**ANNE HALL (NEA)** '37 A.B. of Williamsburg, Va., died Nov. 26, 1988. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She also attended Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C. A part-owner of the Williamsburg Drug Company, she was active in civic, social and church affairs. Survivors include a daughter and a son.

**HEYWOOD BOYD MERCER** '38 B.S. of Palm Beach Shores, Fla., died Oct. 12, 1988. He participated in Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Spanish Club. He also attended VPI. He was involved in several automobile dealerships and served as president of Heywood Mercer Chrysler-Plymouth of Lake Worth. Active in civic and professional organizations, he had been director and trustee of the Better Business Bureau and director of the Lake Worth Chamber of Commerce. Surviving are his wife, Emily, two sons, two daughters and a sister.

**WALTER H. PERRY JR.** '38 A.B. of Brookfield, Conn., died Sept. 7, 1988. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau, the *Flat Hat* staff and the History Club. He retired in 1980. Among survivors are his wife, Ellen, and a daughter.

**TORSTEN EDWARD "PETE" PETERSON SR.** '39 A.B., '40 B.C.L. of Hopewell, Va., died Sept. 19, 1988. As a student, he participated in Kappa Alpha, football, track, cross country and the Biology Club. He was admitted to the Virginia Bar in 1940. A lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he received six battle stars for his involvement with the Seventh Fleet. He practiced law in Hopewell for 46 years, was the city attorney from 1947 until 1977 when he entered a law practice with his son, and frequently served as acting city manager. He was active in numerous professional and civic organizations, was an organizer and first president of Cavalier City Bank (now Central Fidelity), and was a partner in the construction of two shopping centers. He is survived by his wife, Gillian, a son, Torsten Jr. '70, four daughters including Gillian Young '72 and Elizabeth Good '73, and three sisters.

**JOHN ALBERT RUEGER SR.** '40 of Richmond, Va., died Oct. 30, 1988. He was manager of the Virginia Boat Club and had worked for the state department of taxation. He was manager of the former Hotel Rueger which was founded by his family in 1913 and sold in 1951. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two sons and two daughters.

**NANCY CAUSER (HINES)** '41 of San Marcos, Calif., died March 5, 1985. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Survivors include her husband, Emory '41.

**EUDORA ELIZABETH THOMAS** '41 A.B. of Richmond, Va., died Nov. 18, 1988. She also attended St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N.C. She was a retired reference librarian, having served on the staff of the University of Richmond Library and the Virginia State Library. She specialized in research, especially of genealogical information. For more than 50 years, she was the permanent class secretary of the St. Mary's College Alumnae Association, served terms on the general alumnae council and was first president of the Richmond alumnae chapter. She was active in numerous genealogical, civic and social organizations and in her church. Surviving are three nieces, including Bettie Guion '75, and a nephew, Arthur Thomas Jr. '72.

**WILLIAM CHARLES TURVILLE** '41 B.S. of Orange Park, Fla., died Jan. 3, 1988. He was a member of the football team in 1939-40 and also attended the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. During his career with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps, he served in Navy hospitals throughout the U.S., abroad and at sea. Among his posts, he was in charge of the Naval Hospital at Jacksonville, Fla., the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., and commander of the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Center. He retired with the rank of admiral. Survivors include his wife, Nonie Wilkinson '41, a daughter, Nonie '67, and a son, William '69.

**ALBERT STUART JR.** '43 B.A. of Richmond, Va., died Nov. 6, 1988. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Accounting Club, Phoenix Literary

Society, the *Colonial Echo* staff, and senior representative at assemblies. Within his 40-year career with the State Corporation Commission, he served as director of the motor carrier compliance and services division for 28 years. He was active in several social and civic organizations including service on the board of directors of the Westmoreland County Museum. Among survivors are his wife, Dorothy '42, and two sons.

**MARY VIRGINIA PRICE (MILLER)** '47 B.A. of Orlando, Fla., died Oct. 4, 1988. A sophomore transfer from Peace Junior College, she was a member of Kappa Delta. She taught in Harrisonburg for several years following graduation. Surviving are her husband, Raymond, three sons, a daughter, her mother and a brother.

**RICHARD CHARLES HOPKINS** '48 A.B. of Long Beach, Calif., died Dec. 4, 1988. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi, he received a J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1954, practiced law in Boulder, Colo., for many years and was director of education at the Denver Paralegal Institute Ltd. He also taught law at a New Zealand university for two years, following which he practiced as a trial attorney in Cheyenne, Wyo. Active in professional and social organizations, he was author and editor of several professional publications. He served as a lieutenant in the Army of Occupation in Japan. He is survived by his wife, Elaine, two sons and a daughter.

**MALCOLM MECARTNEY JR.** '50 B.A. of West Hartford, Conn., died Sept. 7, 1988. A government major, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the International Relations and Amateur Radio clubs. He also received an M.A. in international relations from Yale in 1951 and an L.L.B. from Harvard in 1958. He served in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and in the Department of State, Division of Treaty Affairs in Washington, D.C. After practicing law in New Hampshire, he joined the firm of Ross & Hardies in Chicago. In 1979 he joined the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. of Hartford, Conn., in its real estate investment division. Survivors include his wife, Joyce, two sons and a daughter.

**ELWOOD LEE PRITCHETT** '51 of South Hill, Va., died July 21, 1987. He was a tobacco inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and was active in several civic and social clubs. Among survivors are his wife, Norene, four sisters and three brothers.

**JOSEPH EDWARD DUNN** '52 B.A. of Williamsburg, Va., died Oct. 30, 1988. As a student, he was a member of the Wythe Law Club. He worked as an accountant and geologist and was a Navy veteran of World War II. He is survived by his mother and two sisters.

**LOUIS STANLEY SKIBA** '52 B.A. of Shawboro, N.C., died Sept. 3, 1988. He was a transfer from the Norfolk division and a member of the Accounting Club. He is survived by his wife, Doris.

**SUZANNE TRIMBLE (FLOYD)** '53 B.A. of Bloomington, Ind., died July 13, 1984. She participated in Pi Beta Phi and the Backdrop, Canterbury and Arts clubs. She served as an art instructor in several schools and in 1961 became head of the fine arts department of Dreher High School in Columbia, S.C. She exhibited her art extensively throughout South Carolina and received an M.A.T. from the University of South Carolina in 1971. Survivors include her husband, Ralph '50.

**BETTY LOU BIGGS (MACK)** '55 B.A. died Dec. 13, 1988 in Pacific Palisades, Calif. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi, Orchestria, chorus, Kappa Delta Pi, Backdrop Club, the *Colonial Echo* staff and the varsity lacrosse team and director of the Colonial Festival Dance. During her career, she worked in the California educational system, was a licensed marriage and family counselor, and operated a dance therapy practice. Surviving are her husband, Ted, a daughter, two sons, one stepdaughter, her mother and three brothers.

**JOHN THOMAS BRANTLEY** '58 B.A. of Burke, Va., died Sept. 15, 1986. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the football team and the Accounting and Varsity clubs, Dorm Council president, vice president of Scabbard and Blade, and commissioned 2nd lieutenant of the U.S. Army Reserve. He retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel and was the deputy director of budget for the Defense Communication Agency. Among survivors is his wife, Jacqueline Still '57.

**PAULAMARGOLF (WHITAKER)** '59 B.A. of Dade City, Fla., died Dec. 13, 1988. As a student she was involved in hockey, the Pep and Spanish clubs, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, and the *Flat Hat*, served as manager in basketball and as an orientation sponsor, and graduated with highest honors in history. She also

received an M.A. from the University of Florida in 1974 and a Ph.D. from the University of South Florida in 1980, and was recognized in *Who's Who of American Women*. She was a social worker prior to joining St. Petersburg Junior College in 1973 where she was a professor in the human services program and conducted educational research. Surviving are her husband, Jeff, a daughter and her mother.

**MARGARET McCUE (EDWARDS)** '60 A.B. of Springfield, Va., died Dec. 9, 1985. She was house treasurer for Alpha Chi Omega and a member of the Sociology club and the Student Education Association.

**STEPHEN ARTHUR TARRANT** '60 A.B. of Bel Air, Md., died Nov. 3, 1988. He also received a degree from the University of Maryland Law School. He served as public defender and conducted a private law practice in Bel Air. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, two sons, his mother and a brother.

**SALLY ANN ROGERS (HOBBIE)** '62 of Bernardsville, N.J., died Sept. 4, 1987. Survivors include her husband, William, and her mother.

**PETER HAYNES WHITE** '62 A.B., '65 B.C.L., '66 M.L.T. of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., died Oct. 16, 1988. He was treasurer of Westminster Fellowship and the Pre-Legal Club, on the Bryan Dorm Council, and a member of the Economics, Accounting and Young Republicans clubs. Following graduation, he worked for two stock brokerage firms in New York. He was former owner of several retail businesses, worked as an investment advisor, taught at a local college and served for 11 years as a Dutchess County (N.Y.) legislator. He was active in numerous civic, social, political and professional organizations and in his church. Survivors include his wife, Carol.

**JAMES JOHN McCARTHY** '66 B.A. of Falls Church, Va., died Jan. 25, 1988. He received his degree in philosophy, was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and received a J.D. from the University of Tennessee Law School in 1969. He joined the Office of General Counsel, Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Washington, D.C., as a law clerk in 1970 and was an attorney there at the time of his death. A member of the Virginia State Bar, he was admitted to the Virginia Supreme Court in 1970 and to the United States Supreme Court in 1975. Survivors include his mother.

**BILLYE JO LUBIN (BECKETT)** '67 B.A. of Nagold, West Germany, died May 18, 1981. She was art and float director for Kappa Delta, treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi and art director of Backdrop Club. She was a poet. Among survivors is her sister, Jimmie Angell '64.

**JAMES ROBERT TROTH** '67 J.D. of Williamsburg, Va., died Sept. 22, 1986. He received a B.A. from the University of Maryland in 1931. He was employed by Lawyers Title Inc. from 1968 until 1973 when he joined the Williamsburg firm of Sidney, Jackson and Baker as an attorney. He also worked as trust officer, vice president and branch manager of Virginia National Bank. He was active in social and civic affairs. Survivors include his wife, Josephine.

**LAWRENCE D. CONWAY JR.** '72 M.B.A. of Virginia Beach, Va., died Jan. 17, 1988. He received a B.S. from the University of Maryland in 1953. During his career, he served as administrator of a California hospital dealing exclusively with alcoholism treatment and research and was chief of government operations with Kadow and Barnes of Virginia Beach. Among survivors are his wife, Cynthia, and a daughter, Jane Kevit '76.

**JOHN GRANT CORBOY** '73 J.D. of Pearisburg, Va., died in August 1985. He was a partner in the law firm of Martin, Corboy and Hartley and was active in civic and social affairs. Survivors include his wife, Karen.

**DANIEL CAREY SMITH** '82 M.A. died June 26, 1987, in San Diego, Calif. He also received a B.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1979. Commissioned in the U.S. Navy in 1982, he became a pilot in 1985 and carried the rank of lieutenant. His stations included posts in the U.S., abroad and at sea where he logged more than 80 take-offs from Navy carriers. Surviving are his wife, Pamela, his parents, two brothers and a sister.

**JAMES JOSEPH WEBSTER** '88 B.A. of Virginia Beach, Va., died Nov. 5, 1988. A member of Sigma Chi, he was a social studies teacher at Bayside Junior High School. Among survivors are his parents.

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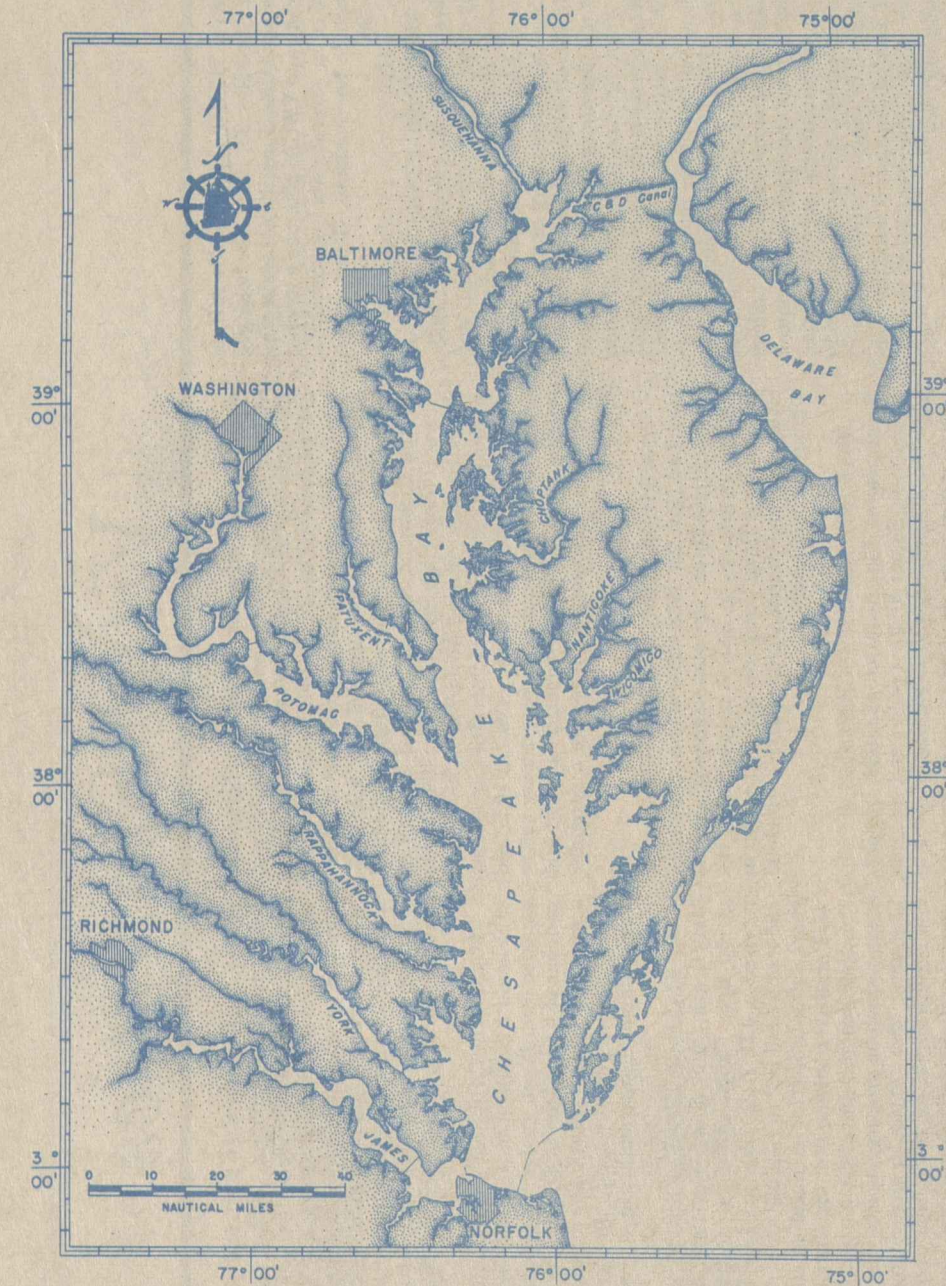
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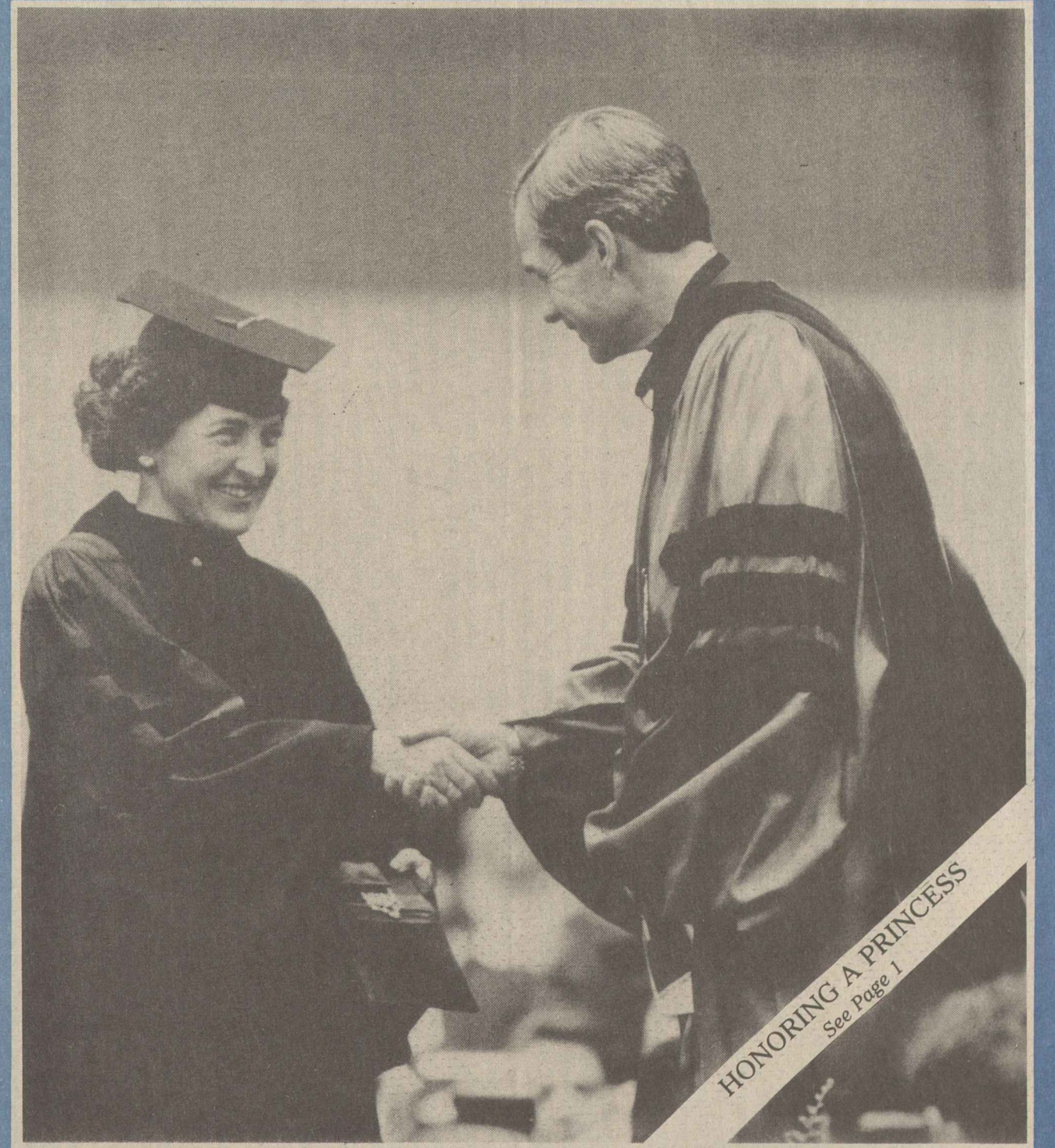
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