

Alumni Gazette

The College of William and Mary

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\$150 Million Campaign Announced

With \$62 million already committed, William and Mary has announced the largest fund-raising effort in its history — and indeed the largest ever undertaken by a college or university in Virginia.

On a festive spring weekend in early May, the Board of Visitors approved "The Campaign for the Fourth Century," a seven-year effort to raise \$150 million that will culminate in 1993 during the College's 300th birthday celebration.

"Our goal," said President Verkuil in the formal announcement at a meeting of the Board of Visitors, "is to ensure William and Mary's future as the best small public university in the nation." He then turned to Hays T. Watkins, rector of the College; Mark M. McCormack '51, chairman of The Campaign for the Fourth Century, and A. Marshall Acuff Jr. '62, president of the Society of the Alumni, and said enthusiastically, "Let's go! Charge!"

Of the \$150 million goal, two-thirds or \$100 million will go for endowment, providing William and Mary, in President Verkuil's words, with "an endowment on a per student basis that is the equal of any public university in America." Another \$25 million will be used for facilities and equipment, including a major expansion of the Alumni House, and the final \$25 million will go toward current operations.

Of the \$100 million sought for endowment, \$35 million will be used for student support (including undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships and assistantships); \$35 million will be used to attract and retain prominent faculty scholars committed to teaching; \$25 million will enhance academic programs and resources, and \$5 million will provide unrestricted support to meet the university's most pressing needs.

McCormack, president of the International Management Group (IMG), said he had agreed to chair The Campaign for the Fourth Century because of the opportunity "to leave an imprint on William and Mary that will last forever."

"Ever since I completed my degree in 1951," said McCormack, "I have known that my William and Mary experience had prepared me for whatever directions my life would take. The mark William and Mary left on me has endured. It is now our turn to leave a mark on William and Mary."

Acuff, senior vice president of Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Co. of New York, said the Society of the Alumni will "endorse, advocate and support the Campaign for the Fourth Century and will seek to actively involve the College's 50,000 alumni in meeting its goals."

Watkins, chairman of the CSX Corp., served as chairman of the pre-campaign effort, which began quietly in 1986 and has raised more than 40 percent of the \$150 million goal including several gifts in excess of \$1 million. Watkins said the campaign announcement was the culmination of several years of institutional planning, beginning with a decision in the early 1980s to examine the College's long-range goals and needs.

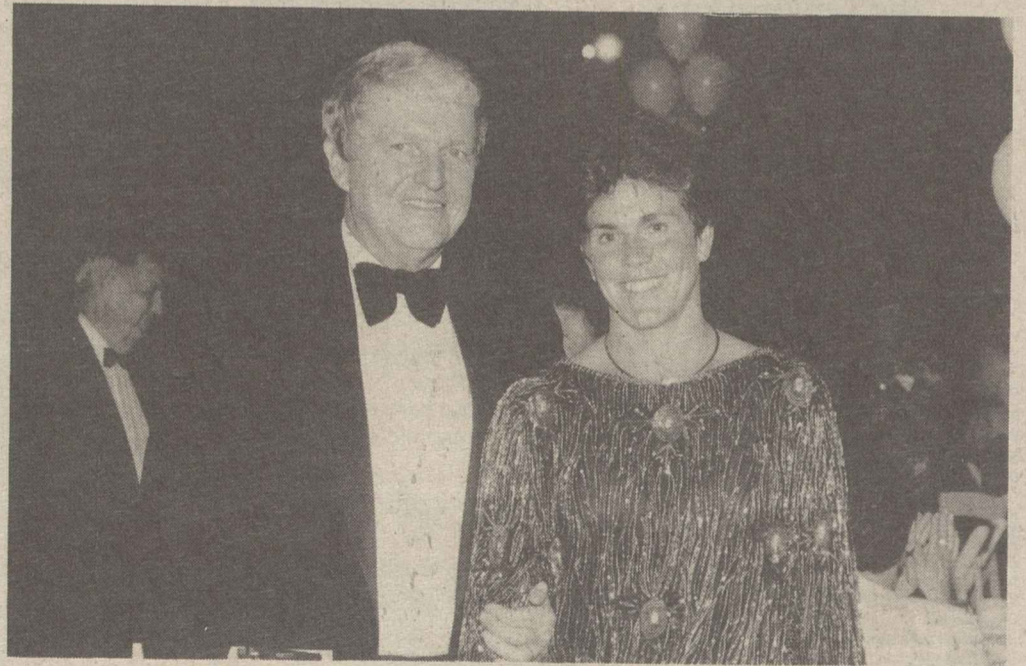


"Through that process we established a set of goals that will continue William and Mary's development as one of the nation's premier universities," Watkins said. "During the three years that I have participated in creating The Campaign for the Fourth Century, I have come to view it as a vehicle through which we will realize these goals and achieve a new level of prominence."

William and Mary's last capital campaign — The Campaign for the College — concluded in 1979 by exceeding its goal of \$19 million by more than \$2 million. That campaign, said President Verkuil, "enabled us to enhance our existing curriculum, to establish new programs and to launch a new era of philanthropic support of the College, strengthening the public-private partnership that supports William and Mary as a national resource."

"The new programs of the past decade are part of the excellence of today," he added. "Our goals as a distinctive university have not changed. The Campaign for the Fourth Century will provide the critical private resources to strengthen further existing programs and, just as important, enable us to encourage new ones which we expect to contribute to William and Mary's future distinction."

The Alumni House expansion will add a new wing to the rear of the house with a meeting and banquet hall, alumni records and research center, alumni programs meeting room and offices for alumni services. The expansion is expected to cost \$3 million.



Armed with a handsome campaign book and a new video that is hosted by actress Glenn Close '74 and narrated by Gene Galusha '63, the College plans to take the campaign to alumni and friends in all regions of the nation over the next four years. The campaign will stress the concept of William and Mary as a unique "university college," a term coined by Henry Rosovsky '49, former dean of Harvard College. The term is used to describe an institution that has the teaching and residential intimacy of a college with the resources and research strengths of a university.

Top photo, Rector Watkins, Alumni Society President A. Marshall Acuff Jr., Campaign Chairman Mark McCormack and President Verkuil are all smiles at the unveiling of the logo for the Campaign for the Fourth Century. In photo above, McCormack and his wife, professional tennis player Betsy Nagelsen, attend formal dinner-dance for public announcement of the campaign on May 5.

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Ringing Far and Near

(Ground) Floor Leadership and the Campaign

By Barry Adams



It surfaced very quietly among the committees working diligently in planning the most demanding and comprehensive campaign in the history of the College of William and Mary. With the May 5th public announcement of the \$150 million Campaign for the Fourth Century, the important leadership role the Society will play became apparent. Bound neatly into a plan which focuses on advocacy, improved programming and enhanced communications, *The Role of the Society of the Alumni* underscores key goals and action steps. The partnership between alumni and their alma mater will be more critical than ever before as the university enters its fourth century.

The Campaign represents a new era of capital campaigns emerging on hundreds of campuses nationwide. The latest generation of campaigns was built on cornerstones laid early in the 19th century when alumni associations sought to provide financial assistance to institutions, often through class agents, for commencement speakers and classroom materials. Although today's alumni organizations offer a diversity of programs unimaginable in the early formation period, the successful attainment of resources for higher education, human and financial, has always been prominent in the missions and purposes of organized alumni involvement.

In adopting a formal resolution at its Sept. 9, 1988, meeting, the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni said "the success of the campaign will depend on wide support and advocacy among alumni and friends of the College of William and Mary." The board also resolved to endorse and extend its commitment to support the campaign, citing it as a "comprehensive, university-wide campaign which will strengthen every division and program of the

institution, including direct support and assistance to the Society of the Alumni."

The Campaign for the Fourth Century, culminating in 1993 with the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the College's charter, is a "bold and ambitious undertaking." Alumni already have had a dynamic and dramatic impact on the campaign — the majority of memberships on leadership boards and campaign committees are comprised of graduates. They agreed to serve because they understood the needs and believed that the goal of \$150 million could be obtained. There were a substantial number of alumni who provided "leadership gifts" and others whose commitment to the campaign translated into hundreds of hours in travel to and from Williamsburg to help analyze, document and review the campaign plan and assess its progress. By 1993 there will be thousands of others who will follow in their footsteps, each knowing that his or her participation is important to the final outcome.

The Society will encourage active involvement in the campaign believing it to be "necessary and an appropriate responsibility and obligation of the College of William and Mary." Through the adoption of a plan which carefully formulates a role consistent with its broader mission of service, the Society recognizes the desire on the part of many alumni to contribute personally, either through volunteer involvement or financially, to a campaign which will greatly strengthen their alma mater. The identification of a role for the Society will help guide all of us through a wonderfully exciting, often intense, and yet critically essential period in the life of the College of William and Mary. The goals formulated by the board are not intended to supercede the overall objectives and purposes of the Society. Rather, they provide a framework from which to nurture the ongoing partnership so vitally necessary for the success of the most comprehensive campaign in our history.

Without the Society's participation and willingness to accept floor leadership, the game plan would be incomplete.

And the College would be playing one team member short.

Ten Nominated for Alumni Board

Ten alumni representing a diversity of professional experience and service to the College have been nominated for five openings that will occur on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni later this year.

The nominees include one current board member, Carolyn Todd Schaubach '59 of Norfolk, who is eligible for re-election to a second three-year term. Mrs. Schaubach is secretary/treasurer of Todd Industries Inc., a marine/industrial company, and manages the development of family real estate holdings.

Additional nominees are Joanna Lee Ashworth '84 of Charlotte, N.C., assistant vice president and special events director for First Union National Bank of North Carolina; Sarah Kemp Brady '64 of Arlington, Va., chairman of Handgun Control Inc.; Robert Earl Cartwright '49 of Raleigh, N.C., research and development manager for the division of criminal information in the North Carolina Department of Justice; J. William Harrison Jr. '60 of Fairfax, Va., a vice president and financial consultant for Merrill Lynch; Michael David Lubeley '69, '72 J.D. of Wood-

bridge, Va., principal and partner in the law firm of Walsh, Colucci, Stackhouse, Emrich & Lubeley, P.C.; H. Mason Sizemore '63 of Seattle, president and chief operating officer of *The Seattle Times*; Rebecca Beach Smith '71, '79 J.D. of Norfolk, magistrate in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Norfolk Division;

Henry T. Tucker Jr. '72 of Richmond, senior vice president and manager of employee benefit services in the trust department of Crestar Bank; and Donnan Chancellor Wintermute '69 of Alexandria, Va., president of Wintermute, Jackson, Donatelli and Associates real estate firm.

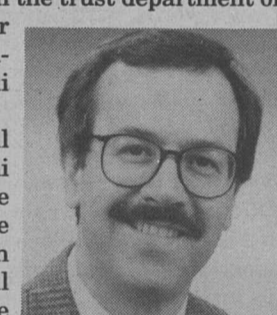
The election will take place this fall with ballots being mailed to all alumni who have contributed to any of the College's recognized funds during the fiscal year from July 1, 1988, through June 30, 1989. Results of the voting will be announced at the annual dinner of the Society of the Alumni on Nov. 3 during Homecoming weekend. Newly elected members will be installed at the February meeting of the board in Williamsburg.

The Alumni Board of Directors is the principal governing body of the Society of the Alumni, the only organization that represents all alumni of William and Mary. The board meets bi-annually to review College and Society programs, establish board policy and recommend initiatives to advance the institution through alumni involvement and advocacy. Founded in 1842, the Society is the nation's sixth oldest alumni association in the United States.

Helen Thomson Stafford '48 of Princeton, N.J., who currently serves on the Society's board of directors, chaired this year's nominating committee. Serving with her were C. Lacey Compton Jr. '62 of Woodbridge, John A. Mapp '35 of Richmond, Anne M. Pratt '70 of Williamsburg and Lynn Smith Swanson '75 of Raleigh.



Schaubach



Lubeley



Ashworth



Brady



Sizemore



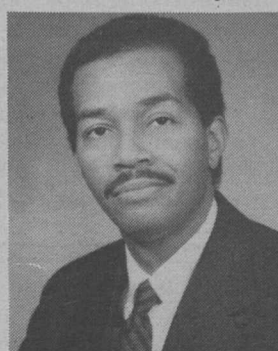
Smith



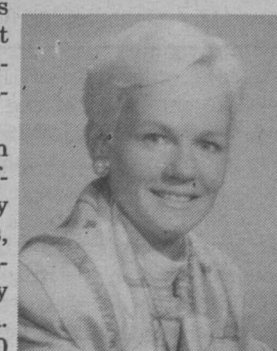
Cartwright



Harrison



Tucker



Wintermute

President Verkuil Describes the William and Mary of Tomorrow



President Verkuil, Hays T. Watkins, rector of the College, and Mark McCormack '51, chairman of the Campaign for the Fourth Century, toast the success of the campaign, which was announced publicly at a gala dinner-dance in William and Mary Hall on May 5.

Campaign Resolution

The Board of Visitors passed the following resolution approving the Campaign for the Fourth Century at its May meeting:

"The College of William and Mary has arrived on the eve of a dramatic date in its history, the commencement of its fourth century of service. Through the dedication of recent and current leadership, the College has reached new heights of accomplishment. It is now appropriate to consolidate the gains that have been made and to assure the future with an endowment base that supports William and Mary's stature as a university-college of national prominence and international distinction. Be it resolved, That upon recommendation of the President and unanimous endorsement of the Pre-Campaign Steering Committee, the Board of Visitors authorizes THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE FOURTH CENTURY and announces a goal of \$150 million encompassing gifts and commitments received during the period July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1993."

(President Verkuil delivered the following remarks at festivities marking the kickoff of the Campaign for the Fourth Century.)

"This campaign started as part of a long-range plan which began even before I arrived in 1985 and was completed in 1986.

That plan reaffirmed our mission, outlined our priorities for the future, and revealed a critical need for the financial resources to make our dreams a reality.

"And so we began planning The Campaign for the Fourth Century. This campaign is a comprehensive effort that will triple our endowment and touch virtually every aspect of the university: students, faculty, programs, facilities and equipment. It will involve every constituency and every discipline: our undergraduate and graduate programs in the arts and sciences; our schools of business, education, law and marine science; our athletic program; our library; our museum—all parts of a unified university, moving forward together.

"Tonight is the beginning of a new age, a new chapter in the history of this remarkable college. And we are here to share and to shape this historic time. As Hays Watkins, rector of the College, has said, there is something compelling about the calendar. When we began planning for this campaign, it became clear early on that what William and Mary should do, what William and Mary has always

done, is to reach out into the future, to go beyond the exigencies of today and greet the opportunities of tomorrow. So we began to envision what the William and Mary of tomorrow should be.

"The William and Mary of tomorrow will be a place where talented students from every walk of life, from every race and background, will have an equal opportunity to pursue educational excellence regardless of financial standing.

"The William and Mary of tomorrow will be a gathering place for the finest scholars—teachers in the country, whose dedication to the classroom is matched only by their vigorous pursuit of research that is on the cutting edge of higher education, pushing back the frontiers of new knowledge.

"The William and Mary of tomorrow will be a community offering the very finest educational programs, in physical surroundings that inspire the best minds to achieve goals they never dreamed possible.

"And the William and Mary of tomorrow will be a secure place, endowed with the tools to create imaginative programs to address the challenges of the 21st century—a

place of only the most ambitious plans and aspirations.

"It is tempting to say we are here to celebrate the beginning of the greatest chapter in William and Mary's history. But we all recognize that our dreams for the future would be totally unattainable without the foundation, the hard work, the thoughtful and dedicated leadership of the past. William and Mary without a historical perspective is not William and Mary. With that in mind, I want to recognize this evening the leadership of two individuals who have each had a very large part in bringing us to this memorable evening.

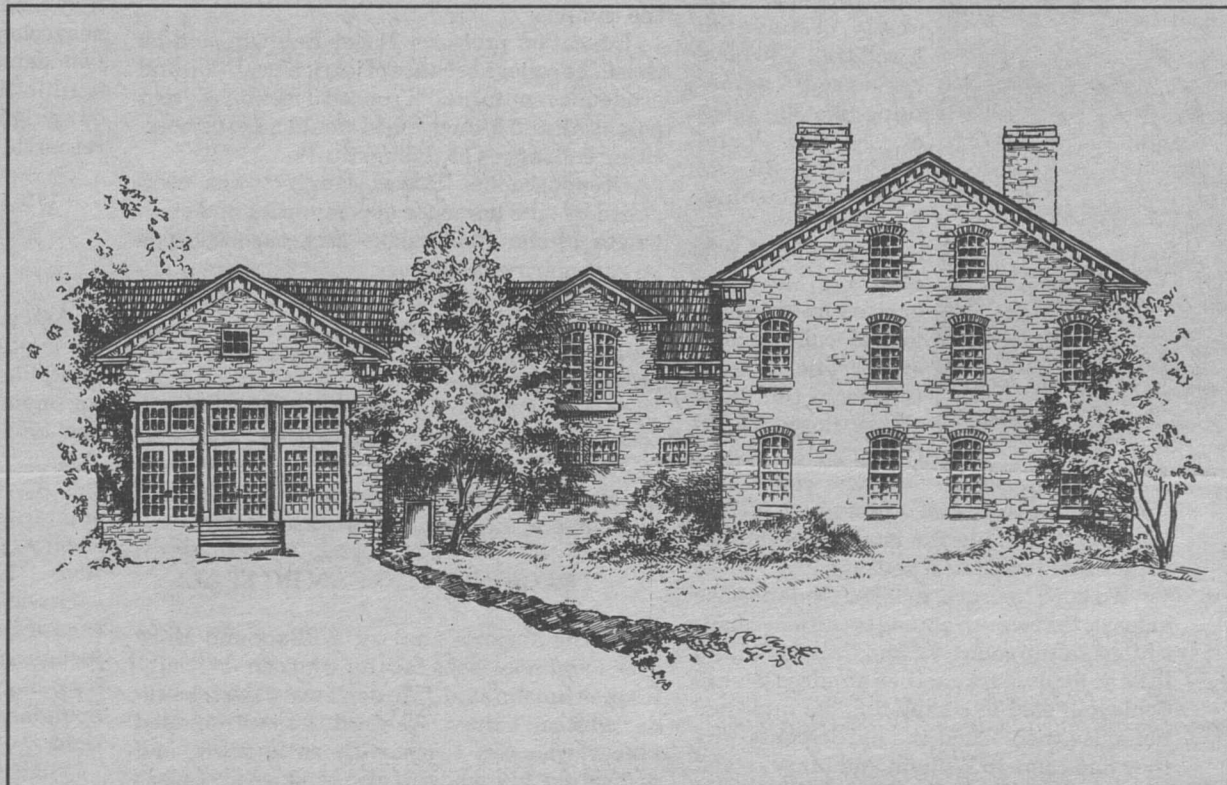
"It was Pat Paschall, class of 1932, who ushered in a new age with the building of the new campus for a new university, and it was Tom Graves who led the first endowment Campaign for the College and placed William and Mary in the company of distinguished American universities. These two William and Mary leaders forged the public-private partnership that is in large measure responsible for our status today.

"When we speak of the public-private partnership at William and Mary, we acknowledge the very life-blood of this College. For without public support from the Commonwealth of Virginia, William and Mary might be only a chapter in a history book. Who can forget what Benjamin Ewell did to keep hope alive, and what Lyon Tyler did to convince the state to adopt us?

"Today, we are still blessed with enlightened leadership from the Commonwealth of Virginia. Through the efforts of governors such as Gerald Baliles, and other dedicated public servants such as alumnus and Senate Majority Leader Hunter Andrews, the public aspect of our public-private partnership has helped forge a William and Mary that represents an ambitious new model in higher education."



President and Mrs. Verkuil visit with guests at the campaign kickoff in William and Mary Hall.



A \$3 million expansion of the Alumni House is included in \$25 million that is sought for facilities and equipment in the overall \$150 million goal of the Campaign for the Fourth Century.

The University College: Our Tradition Continues

By Charles M. Holloway

As part of the ceremonies marking the beginning of the College's Fourth Century Campaign the weekend of May 5, a dozen of William and Mary's most distinguished faculty members gathered in Ewell Hall for a symposium on the character and goals of the ancient institution.

In a lively, wide-ranging discussion chaired by Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli, they offered their personal and professional perspectives on the college, its students, its unique quality, and its contributions to the Commonwealth and the nation.

This was no academic love feast, but rather a frank and free-swinging 90 minutes of dialogue that sparkled with the wit and wisdom of master teachers from modern languages to marine science, constitutional law to biology, and physics to government. There was little dissent from the principal theme that William and Mary was a singular and historic place, on the verge of greatness.

Schiavelli, a chemistry professor by training and an inveterate Chicago Cubs baseball fan, opened the discussion by asking participants to talk about their own attraction to the College, their aspirations for it, and how they felt it might become even better.

As Schiavelli put it: "We hope to eavesdrop on the kinds of literate, highly informed, and provocative conversations that take place daily in Morton Hall, Millington, and in the departmental offices and cafeterias on campus. We hope to crystallize some of the thoughts and ideas of the faculty as they contemplate their role in the context of the whole university."

By analyzing key elements that compose a university — faculty, students, curriculum and direction — the panel sought to build the details of a mosaic that would faithfully portray the whole institution.

How do you capture the spirit and style of a college? It's elusive but rewarding, a little like contemplating one of those exploding dandelions that have somehow, exquisitely and mysteriously, been frozen inside a plastic cube.

Schiavelli set the scene for the panel:

"In your walk from the Wren Building to the newly renovated Ewell Hall, you have traversed something like 300 years of history, and maybe this will condition you for thinking about the process by which William and Mary has evolved from a theological college to a small liberal arts college to the place Henry Rosovsky '49 characterizes as a

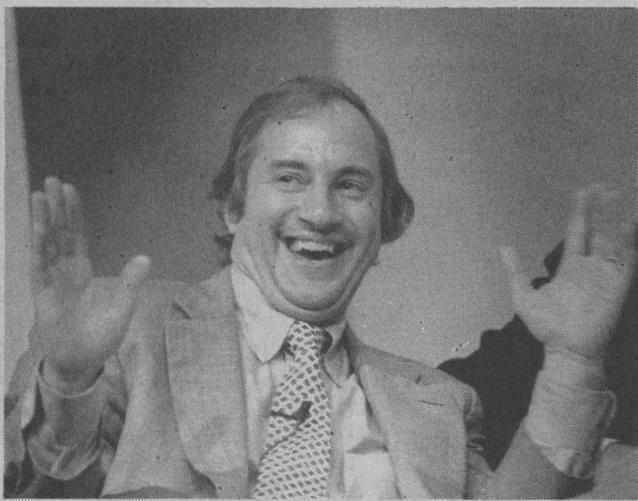
university college — a place where outstanding students and a prominent, scholarly faculty pursue the intellectual life together in a residential setting.

"We hope to prove, in a Darwinian sense at least, that we are among the fittest [institutions in the country], and that we intend to be so for at least another hundred years," Schiavelli said in completing his introductions. He then asked the participants why they had come to William and Mary — and why they had stayed on. The responses were both serious and jocular, and, sometimes, surprising.



Hamada: "I came here with a sense of mission."

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Rodney Smolla observed (with a touch of humor) that he had come "under false pretense. I thought I was interviewing at Colonial Williamsburg for a candle dipping job."



Provost Schiavelli (standing with Bart Brown, left, and Lawrence Pulley) opened the discussion by asking participants to talk about their own attraction to the College, their aspirations for it, and how they felt it might become even better.

WHY THEY CAME

"We came because I was a camp follower," Elsa Diduk said, and then explained how her husband's transfer had motivated their move to Williamsburg. "I found that at William and Mary I could do the things I wanted to do, among them changing the old ways of teaching a language, making it functional; it's an instrument, not just a discipline."

Rodney Smolla observed that he had come "under false pretense. I thought I was interviewing at Colonial Williamsburg for a candle dipping job."

"Actually," he continued, "although I am a lawyer and a law professor, in my heart of hearts I'm a humanities scholar. And I saw the law as a way to illuminate the culture and make legal issues acceptable to a wider audience — to make lawyers speak to the rest of Americans in ways that are intelligible, that become part of a wider dialogue about public policy."

Tomoko Hamada, a specialist in Japanese society, said she came because she would be able to start something new and be part of it. "Since Japanese language and culture are both important to me, I came here with a real sense of mission."

James Bill said that after 20 years at the University of Texas he had been attracted to William and Mary for the intangibles, "the sense of excitement and dynamism" that he felt on visiting the campus.

Education professor Roger Baldwin said he chose the college because of its rich tradition and academic reputation. "I sensed a feeling of great potential, and I knew that I would have very exciting colleagues at this institution."

Oceanographer Robert Huggett was compelled by "the immense opportunities and challenges of the Chesapeake Bay, the country's largest marine laboratory."

Historian Judith Ewell said, "I appreciate good students who are widely and currently informed — that's why I came. They keep me on my toes at all times."

Physicist Robert Welsh said, whimsically, "I've been here so long (25 years) that I've forgotten why I came. But I know why I have stayed. Because we teach bright students in a scholarly atmosphere, and they're always exciting."

TEACHERS WHO CAN DO IT ALL

"Using a sports analogy, William and Mary seeks and nourishes faculty who can do it all," Rodney Smolla said. "We don't want the rebounder who can't shoot. We want the well-rounded player who can teach with enthusiasm and dedication, but who can also produce first-class research in his or her field."

Other panelists quickly seized on the opportunity to discuss the classic challenge to faculty: teaching undergraduates versus the needs and desires to carry out research.

Elsa Diduk said, "You know, we all remain students in a sense. Our personal research refreshes our teaching. And there's an important cross-pollination that goes on between departments, too, giving us all new perspectives on issues of common interest."

James Bill noted that "there must be a bit of the performer in every teacher. The classroom should be a stimulating and exciting place for students, and that enthusiasm must carry over into the laboratory, too. A master teacher knows how to combine the two distinct skills. Further, all of us should be easily accessible to our students, well beyond the minimal office hours — we have the open door policy here."

Biologist Larry Wiseman said, "The thing I really like about William and Mary is that every day you are confronted with really intelligent students, challenging you all the way in the classroom and then again in the lab. Sure, there's tension and ambiguity, and there's pressure for the faculty to do well in both research and teaching, but I wouldn't trade this place for anything."

"There's tension, yes, but research and teaching are, in fact, very complementary functions," Lawrence Pulley responded. "And they tend to reinforce each other. In the business school we look for faculty who balance the two demands, who are dedicated to good teaching and bring fresh ideas and concepts to our program. If you push back the frontiers in research, it's bound to help your teaching."

WEAVING THE SEAMLESS WEB — THE ROLE OF INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

Among panelists there was agreement on the continuing importance of the individual disciplines, and near unanimity on the growing importance of interdisciplinary studies. As Joel Schwartz indicated, the College Honors Program and the newly developing work of the Charles Center help advance this concept of interdependency in such fields as American studies, public policy and international relations. "These fields are inevitably involved each with the other," Schwartz said. "Take the case of the famine in northern Africa. It's not just an economic or political or biological problem, but one that extends beyond these boundaries and demands cooperative solutions."

"This is so true in every aspect of international studies," James Bill added. "The problems clearly transcend traditional borders



"Independence is another quality that comes to mind," Judith Ewell said, describing characteristics of the William and Mary student.

and boundaries; think of such cases as Chernobyl or chemical warfare or the AIDS crisis which is world wide. We must have scientists working closely with humanists."

The teaching of languages, modern and ancient, plays a vital role in the undergraduate experience at William and Mary, and it also meshes with the interdisciplinary programs. "The college now teaches more foreign languages than any other place in Virginia," Schiavelli noted. "How does that affect our other curriculums?"

"Learning another language and culture is bound to have a broadening and liberating effect on a student," Elsa Diduk said. "The deparochialization of the student community is an important contribution here," she continued. "The college is small enough to allow this interaction, but it is large enough to have an enormous wealth of personnel and talent. There are practical outcomes, too. "One of our recent graduates who studied German and French now works for a Japanese bank in Luxembourg," Diduk said.

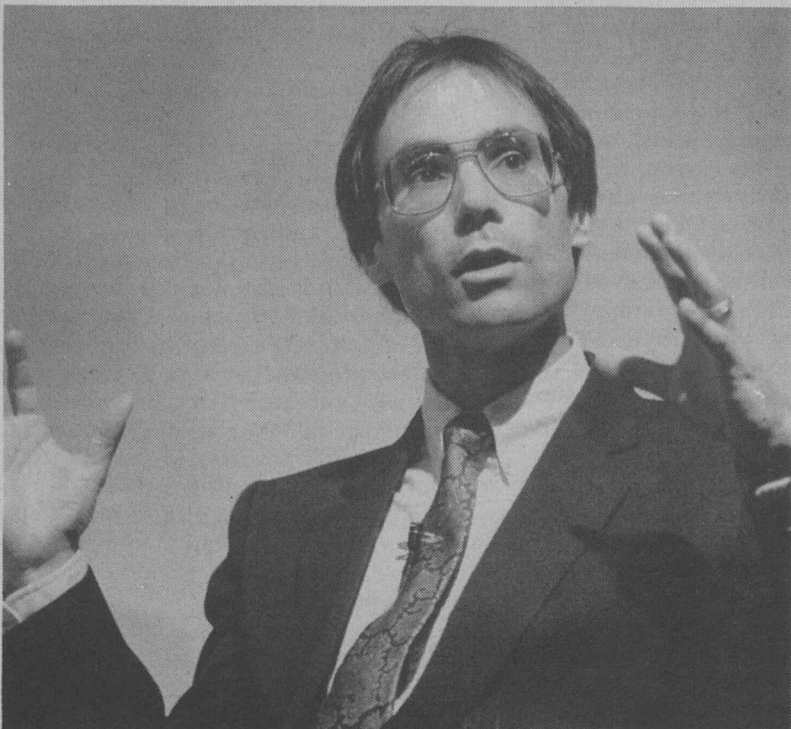
Joel Schwarz added that the study of classical languages could be important, too. "In my class of 35 students in ancient political philosophy, for instance, I have five or six who can read the texts in the original Greek, and this gives them an added dimension.

"I've also had classics students working with physicists on summer projects related to Roman engineering, and artists teaming up with psychologists."

"Although Americans remain internationally illiterate, we are making progress in our work here at the college," James Bill said. "You simply cannot have an international studies program without a strong accompanying program in languages, and fortunately William and Mary already had a strong base. Now we are adding to it with Japanese and Chinese."

SCIENCE AND THE HUMANITIES — BLENDING THE TWO CULTURES

"Why should the College have science requirements?" Provost Schiavelli asked the panel.



"In my class of 35 students in ancient political philosophy, for instance," said Honors Program Director Joel Schwarz, "I have five or six students who can read the texts in the original Greek, and this gives them an added dimension."

"In the international arena, we are literally dealing with matters of life and death," Robert Welsh said. "Our students must have a better understanding and appreciation of science. We must teach it well and aggressively to help reduce the great fear and ignorance of science that so many have."

Larry Wiseman noted that "the fear of science begins early. Students in elementary school, for example, only have about 1-1/2 hours a week on science. We must expand this and start teaching science much earlier."

"In the field of law, it is essential for the universities to teach experts in the different disciplines how to communicate with each other," Rodney Smolla said. "Science has a key role. Lawyers must understand much more about science and technology to deal with cases in medicine that impact directly on court decisions. We must avoid the Balkanization of the different disciplines."

Bartram Brown, assistant professor of government with a background in international law and business, said that many issues and cases in international law hinge upon a knowledge of science, and cited questions of seabed mining as an example of the need for interdependent knowledge and cooperation by scholars.

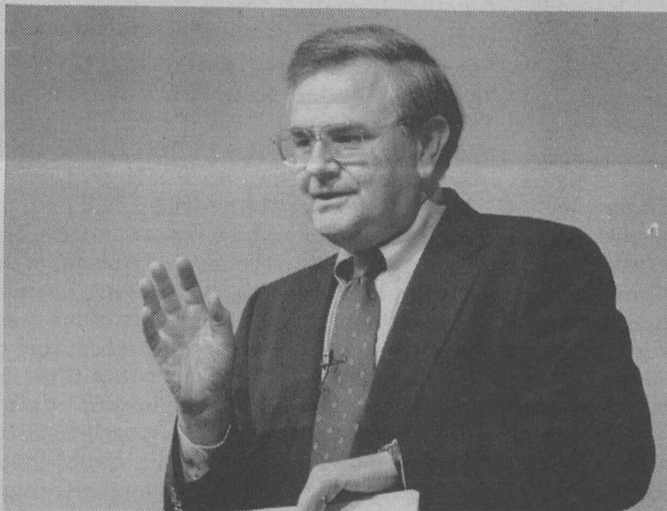
ASPECTS OF STUDENT QUALITY

"William and Mary has become one of the most selective public institutions in the country," Schiavelli said. "What kind of students do we seek, what kind do we develop?"

"I look for a spark, a special kind of curiosity," Robert Huggett said.

"Independence is another quality that comes to mind," Judith Ewell said. "I've seen this particularly in our new Rhodes Scholar, George DeShazo. Ever since he was a freshman, he has shown widespread and interdisciplinary interests in the environment and political issues... He's traveled to Latin America and Israel to see things firsthand."

"There is no way to pigeonhole William and



"William and Mary has become one of the most selective public institutions in the country," Schiavelli said. "What kind of students do we seek, what kind do we develop?"

Mary students," Larry Wiseman said. "We don't want a typical student... we need all kinds in our student body, some offbeat, a few weirdos who bring their own perspective... they bring a kind of leavening."

"We should be searching for more students from disadvantaged backgrounds," Elsa Diduk said. "Call it social engineering if you will. We want students who are the first in their family to attend college. We ought to be doing what the GI Bill did for society a generation ago. This would enable us to enrich Virginia as well as the students and the College."

Bartram Brown agreed. "A more diverse student body also provides students themselves with broadening experiences."



"There is no way to pigeonhole William and Mary students," Larry Wiseman said. "We don't want a typical student... we need all kinds in our student body, some offbeat, a few weirdos who bring their own perspective... they bring a kind of leavening."

THE JOB AHEAD — MOVING FROM EMINENCE TO PRE-EMINENCE

As the symposium moved to a conclusion, James Bill raised a provocative question. "What is most wrong with the College of William and Mary? Where are we most lacking?"

"We clearly need more stress on mathematics and science," Robert Welsh answered.

"We need more student aid to help in the diversification of the student body that I mentioned earlier," Elsa Diduk said.

"We've kept our light under a bushel for a long time," Lawrence Pulley observed. "Having been an undergraduate here and then worked in the Boston area, I'm still surprised how little is known about the College. We should expand public understanding and awareness of the college. Perhaps being a state school has made us a little lazy."

Tomoko Hamada said, "Perhaps there's too much egotism here, too much competitiveness among students. I try to develop a sense of teamwork and cooperation on projects with my students, and they respond positively."

What about issues of morality and ethics on campus?

"The Honor Code is alive and flourishing," Joel Schwartz said. "The student body is keenly aware of it, and the fact that it dates to the 18th century. I think the very existence of such a code is important."

The students have their own responsibilities to carry out."

"Ethical questions pervade all professions and institutions, affect all our lives," James Bill noted. "Many of the old institutions are under siege and attack, including the family. It's what Bill Moyers called a dis-ease, a form of incoherence."

Rodney Smolla said that ethical questions are vital at the law school. "I see a trend towards teaching with a real concern for ethical questions. It's up to us to provide a real sense of values to students, to convey a sense of nobility in the profession."

Equally in the business school, this is an important question, Lawrence Pulley said. "Leadership in this area must come from within the school itself, not from the outside. It must begin with the individual teacher."

On a valedictory note, Provost Schiavelli observed that he just hoped the college would "reach the end of the 20th century at the same time everyone else does," and described some of the additional programs and activities of William and Mary that reach out to include members of the community in learning, teaching and participating generally in the rich academic and cultural heritage of the university.

Biologist Larry Wiseman said, "The thing I really like about William and Mary is that every day you are confronted with really intelligent students, challenging you all the way in the classroom and then again in the lab."

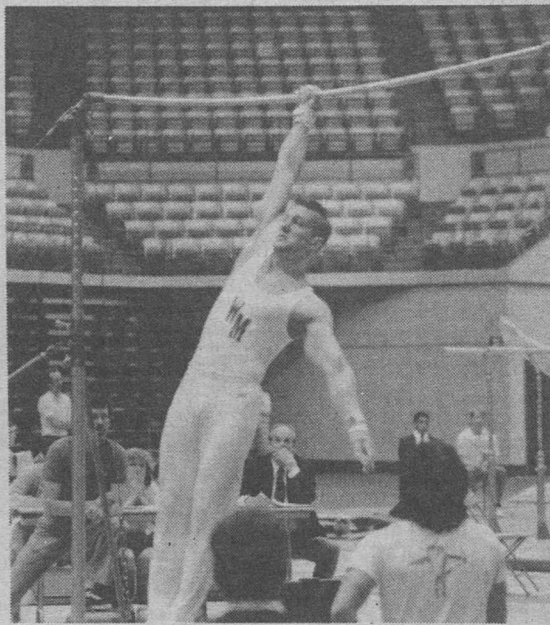


"We should be searching for more students from disadvantaged backgrounds," Elsa Diduk said. "Call it social engineering if you will. We want students who are the first in their family to attend college."

NCAA Gymnastics Finalist— A Monument to Inventiveness

By Marty Benson

Quintavell finished the regular season ranked atop the East's high-bar standings, earning a trip to the NCAA Championships as one of the top four in his region. Quintavell harbors no ill feelings toward Southern Illinois, but he points out that none of his former teammates were at the NCAA. William and Mary, with freshman Dan Krovich and him, had two representatives.



Gymnast Ray Quintavell

Unclaimed lockers are scarce in William and Mary Hall's faculty-staff locker room. Every one always had a combination lock fastened to it as a declaration of ownership. Except one. One on which the handle remained broken up until early February, when a small, sturdy key-lock appeared on it. The lock had been closed around a makeshift bracket that had been screwed onto the locker. A monument to inventiveness.

The "owner" of the locker was Ray ("I guess I was the only person with the tools to do it") Quintavell, finalist in the 1989 NCAA high bar gymnastics competition.

Amid the drab sameness of the locker-room, that locker stood out much the way Quintavell sticks out among fellow gymnasts — on this campus or any other.

Just think of the classic Olympic gymnasts such as Kurt Thomas or Bart Conner. Fairly short in stature — mammoth, chiseled biceps emphasized by Popeye forearms. And clean-cut. All-American boy clean-cut.

The best Quintavell scores on the gymnast look-alike scale is .667, two of three. He's short (5-9), and yes, those arms have the definition that only comes from years of exercise, but the overall look? His hair is tight on the sides and curly on top, sort of new-wave. He's got an iron cross earring dangling from his left lobe. His shoes are high-top Converse "Chuck Taylors" that were once white. Now they are a gray tone with skyscrapers painted on one side and fish-like designs stenciled on the other.

All-American? Certainly not in looks, but Quintavell did just miss that official athletic status in April's NCAA Championships by three places, or .15 of a point, which amounts to a bent knee, according to Tribe Head Coach Cliff Gauthier. His outstanding physical condition aside, though, Quintavell looks like he'd be more at home in New York City's CBGB's punk bar than in the gymnastics room of a conservative Virginia academic institution.

How did he end up in Williamsburg? Not the usual way, as one might guess. The Reston, Va., native began participating in gymnastics in eighth grade as part of the required physical education class, and eventually became good enough to win the 1984 Virginia all-around title while competing for South Lakes High School. His coach during that time was Dale Dembrow, a former Southern Illinois University gymnast.

When it came time for Quintavell to decide where to go to college, he narrowed his choices down to SIU and Illinois, both perennial gymnastics powers.

SIU got the nod. As a sophomore, Quintavell and the rest of his teammates qualified for the NCAA Team Championships. He placed 25th overall in his specialty, the high bar. All was well in athletics, but Quintavell was seeking to do more during college than swing on a bar.

"I liked SIU, but I wasn't impressed with the academics," he says. "I wanted to go to a better school," he says.

He called Gauthier and expressed interest. Last year he joined the team around Christmas.

The Tribe coach has always had a diverse blend of personalities on his team, but it was readily apparent that Quintavell went one step beyond. He drove around campus in a self-customized 1971 Volkswagen van he had purchased for \$500 the year before. One of his hobbies during his first semester was painting the van with old cans of spray paints he would borrow from a stock of Gauthier's gym supplies. On one side of the van, he painted dinosaurs wrecking a city. On the other side he painted the face of the Sex Pistols' former lead singer Johnny Rotten. Nine times. Drivers tailgating Quintavell were greeted by the visage of Dr. Seuss' character Red, Red, they call me Red.

"That van got me pulled over a lot, but I never got a ticket in it," he says.

He still hasn't. The van died last summer. He left it sitting in its dying spot in Reston and made sure to point out the spot to his teammates during a trip this past season.

Quintavell also used the paint to make his own custom T-shirts, some of which he wore when performing as vocalist for the now-defunct campus band, the Defective Carbon Units, a group of fellow Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers that played slam-dance music.

Though his hobbies and appearance may give the impression that he is a gregarious sort, Quintavell isn't, and his teammates and coach really didn't know what to make of him at first.

"He looks incredibly outgoing, but he has a wall," Gauthier says. "He's his own person and people don't know what to make of that when you're so quiet."

One thing Gauthier was sure of was that he had a talented gymnast, but even that given was put on hold when Quintavell hurt his back early in the season. Because of Ray's reticence, the coach really didn't know how much to push him. By the end of the season, however, Quintavell's gymnastics were progressing nicely. Just about that time, right before the ECAC Championship meet, he added another piece to his puzzle by getting his hair cut into a Mohawk (a first in Gauthier's 15 years of coaching on campus). As outrageous as Quintavell can be, even he knew the dangers of looking SO different in gymnastics.

"A friend and I decided to do it," he says. "The only thing was, a gymnast with a Mohawk can't screw up, or you really set yourself up."

He didn't.

"I won the ECAC (high bar) with that hawk, but once is enough. I won't do it again."

Although he was progressing in sports (ECAC champion, ranked fifth in the East in high bar, 9.7 school record in the same event to break Don Fergusson's 13-year-old school record), he still didn't really fit in.

"Even by the end of the season, he really wasn't incorporated into the philosophy of the team," Gauthier says.

As an example, Quintavell, undeniably one of the team's best athletes, received zero votes for the team's Mister Award, which recognizes the gymnast "who in the eyes of his teammates is most inspirational to and responsible for the team character and success."

This year both gymnast and leader blossomed.

Quintavell finished the regular season ranked atop the East's high-bar standings, earning a trip to the NCAA Championships as one of the top four in his region. Quintavell harbors no ill feelings toward Southern Illinois, but he points out that none of his former teammates were at the NCAA. William and Mary, with freshman Dan Krovich and him, had two representatives.

"Making the nationals was kind of like showing some people — making a statement," he says. "A lot of people thought I'd never make it back to nationals after I left SIU."

It's easy to get caught up in the moment at the NCAA, but that didn't happen to Quintavell. In the preliminaries, he scored a 9.55 to advance to the finals, which was one of his goals going in. In the finals, a minor error dropped him from third place to ninth. Those finishing in the top six earn All-America honors.

Though he obviously would have liked to place, he wasn't disappointed.

"I was happy to be in the top 10 because there were so many good dudes there," he says. "I would have liked to do better, but I can live with it — at least I hope I can."

"I had a bad routine in finals. If I had had a good one, I would have been an All-American. But that's the way gymnastics is. Sometimes you hit and sometimes you miss."

Gauthier points out that one trick sequence of Quintavell's, one that the 15th-year coach has never seen anyone else do, was missing from Quintavell's repertoire at the national meet. The sequence consists of a one-arm (left) giant (swing), a release at the top of the bar, a grab with the right and swing-through to the bottom, a release on the way up into a back flip with a half-twist, then a two-handed grab. The reason the trick sequence was missing was because of lack of practice, but not desire — Quintavell could handle the tricks; his leather grips couldn't.

"He broke seven this year, which has got to be a record," Gauthier says. "When you break them, you have to spend time breaking in the new ones. Because of the practice time lost breaking in new grips, we couldn't get the tricks into his routine. With the extra risk that sequence would have brought to his routine, he would have been a challenger for first instead of third."

Even with the missing moves, Quintavell's list of other athletic accomplishments is sizable. It includes state meet records in the high bar (9.65) and parallel bars (9.3). He holds the Tribe record for the high bar, is second on the all-time list in parallel bars, and sixth on floor. In addition, he developed his leadership qualities to the point where he was elected winner of this year's Mister Award.

Though Quintavell's punk looks might be bit of a drawback, Gauthier, will employ him as an assistant coach next season while the gymnast completes requirements for his business degree. The coach says there aren't many better advertisements for his program than the paradox of the outrageous, yet unassuming Quintavell.

"He reached the ultimate level in gymnastics, which is creativity, he developed leadership abilities I wasn't sure he had, and he developed academically. What more can you ask of an education?"

Perhaps a locker with a lock on it. Ray's handiwork has since been removed from his locker, forcing him to find another locker in the already full room. Not surprisingly, he did. This locker is a lot less noticeable, however. At least for now anyway. Inventiveness can only rest so long.

Tennis Greats Kick Off Endowment Campaign

A campaign to fully endow both the women's and men's tennis programs and build an indoor tennis facility kicked off with a tennis reunion honoring the 1947-48 men's tennis national championship team on campus April 14-16.

Forty-two former Tribe tennis players, including five from the championship team — Howson Cole '49, Robert Doll '48, Brendan Macken '48, James Macken Jr. '49, and Russell P. Ellison '48 — returned.

The weekend's activities began with a cocktail party in the Wightman Cup Room of William and Mary Hall. Rainy, cold weather put a damper on Saturday's planned outdoor activity, but the program got back on track in the evening with a cocktail party, dinner and ceremonies held in the Wren Building's Great Hall. On Sunday, whoever wished to was able to play with current members of the Tribe's men's and women's teams. All tennis alumni were invited for the weekend. Any tennis alumnus who did not receive an invitation should contact the athletic department.

To date, the drive, which is chaired by Ruth Barnes Chalmers '50 and Doll, has raised \$1 million, enough to fully endow five of the 12 desired scholarships.

As evidence of the potential of the tennis programs at the College, the women's team recently earned its first NCAA Division I bid, while winning the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament for the fourth straight time.

Jensen Closes Out 38 Years

By George Watson '69

The 1960 black Mercury station wagon has been a fixture around both Blow Gym and Adair Gym as long as most people can remember.

And so have the dogs.

Those "fixtures," though, will merge with many of the other past symbols and traditions of the College when Dudley Jensen ends nearly four decades as William and Mary's men's swimming coach June 15.

During a 38-year tenure at W&M, Jensen

father of Howard Smith '43, who continued for 28 years as P. E. department chairman and was, appropriately enough, eventually succeeded by Jensen.

"Howard called me about a week or so later," recalls Jensen. "He said he had an opening and had always wanted a Springfield person on the staff. The position was open because they had just had a big athletic scandal and most of the staff had been fired or quit."

Jensen was hired to teach physical education, head the intramural program and work with the basketball team. Since Smith was taking on more departmental responsibilities, he had to give up coaching the swimming team so Jensen was offered that position, too.

"I had no real preparation in swimming," relates Jensen. "They needed a body and I was that body. It certainly wasn't based on talent, ability or prior experience. We only won two meets the first three years.

"It took 10 years to win our first Southern Conference individual championship and then we won two within 10 minutes," recalls Jensen of victories by Dave Kurland '61 and Chris Herr '62 in 1960.

Jensen's most successful years coaching were 1968-1971 when the team was 29-3, including a perfect 11-0 in 1969-70. It was also during this period that the Tribe, led by record-setter George Collins '70, captured its only two state titles, winning the crowns

back-to-back in 1969-70 and 1970-71. Jensen admits, though, his greatest pleasure has come from the success of his swimmers after graduation.

"We've had better than a 95 percent graduation rate and over half of our swimmers have gone on to graduate school," proudly states the coach. "Many have been very successful in such professions as medicine and law."

One of the low points in Jensen's tenure was five years ago when swimming was eliminated from the athletic department budget. The sport was eventually allowed to remain if it could fund itself. Under Jensen's guidance, it did.

Among Jensen's other duties at the College was an 11-year span as the registrar from 1964 to 1975. He headed the intramural program for 12 years, succeeded Smith as P.E. department chairman for six years and even coached gymnastics for a season.

Active in sports officiating over the years at both the high school and college levels, he finally gave up high school basketball two years ago.

He semi-retired from the physical education department at the end of the 1987-88 school year, becoming professor emeritus and agreeing to teach the fall semester for two more years while coaching swimming for as long as feasible.

But with the consolidation of the men's and women's programs last year, Jensen felt the time was right to put away his whistle and swim trunks.

"I think it's good for the overall program to

have consolidation," says Jensen. "But it was also a good time for me to give it up."

There was no women's program for Jensen's first 15 years while the men swam in cramped and antiquated Blow Gym pool until Adair Gym was built.

"When Adair was opened, it was the nicest pool in the state, and now it is the oldest facility being used in Virginia," explains Jensen, looking ahead to next fall's opening of the \$4.3 million recreational building which will include a 25-yard, eight-lane pool.

It is this new facility that will not allow Jensen to completely break his ties with the swimming team. He has been asked by Director of Athletics John Randolph '64 to act as a fund-raiser for the athletic association as part of the College's \$150 million Campaign for the Fourth Century. Jensen will focus specifically on funds needed for a deep water diving well.

"Right now all we have is a 1-meter diving board," he explains. "This diving well would allow us to have a 3-meter board and maybe a 5 to 7-meter platform. That would permit us to host the Colonial Athletic Association championships and give us a really outstanding facility.

"Having such a diving well would also allow us to have water polo, scuba diving classes and deep water rescue classes."

While he will still have some contact with swimming, Jensen admits, "I have enjoyed the association with the swimmers and will miss that."

But before Jensen completely retires to the over 200-year-old family home on Cape Cod, he has a few more trips left down Jamestown Road in that old Mercury with King at his side.

During a 38-year tenure at W&M, Jensen was a familiar sight making the trip from his home out Jamestown Road to the campus in his station wagon with one of his dogs at his side, King having had that honor for the past 10 years.



A familiar fixture on campus for 38 years, Dudley Jensen (rear), shown with Ann Howes, director of swimming, and some of his swimmers, retired this summer.

was a familiar sight making the trip from his home out Jamestown Road to the campus in his station wagon with one of his dogs at his side, King having had that honor for the past 10 years.

Those 38 years also saw Tribe swim teams compile a 199-169 record and win two state championships, despite little funding and less than adequate facilities many of those years.

As the head coach, Jensen's teams were 161-136 with an additional 23-16 mark while coaching four years (1981-85) with Keith Havens '76 for a total of 184-152. Jensen did not coach for two seasons (1971-73).

The Schenectady, N.Y., native's arrival in Williamsburg can be traced back to a car salesman on Cape Cod.

After serving in the Coast Guard during World War II, Jensen had graduated from Springfield College (Mass.) a school renowned for its physical education program, and earned his master's from Columbia. He was working as a policeman and director of beaches on Cape Cod where he had grown up.

One day while having his car serviced at a dealership, he started conversing with one of the salesmen. During that conversation, the salesman learned that Jensen had a physical education degree from Springfield and had no set plans for the fall.

The man said that his son had just been made head of the physical education department at W&M and that Jensen should consider applying for a job there. The man took Jensen's name and address.

That car salesman turned out to be the

A Royal Tradition Continues in Williamsburg

Royalty and charity often seem to be on opposite ends of the spectrum. In the case of the BASF Wightman Cup tennis tournament, however, royalty and charity have joined together in a prosperous partnership that is ready to celebrate its 66th anniversary this fall as the "most elegant competition in women's tennis" returns to Williamsburg, September 14-16.

Each year, on alternating shores, this competition pits the United States' top female tennis stars against Britain's best in a seven-match challenge. No matter what happens between the baselines, the wealth gained is shared off the court with worthy causes, with area hospitals and the College of William and Mary women's athletics coming out the true victors.

You are invited to join the royal tradition that the BASF Wightman Cup has become. Reserve your seats now to become part of the excitement and support worthy causes as the United States battles to retain the Cup.

No matter what the outcome, you'll walk away a straight-set winner.

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Friends Gather to Honor W&M's Brooks George '32



W. Brooks George '32 has practiced a lifelong belief in giving rather than receiving, and both the College of William and Mary and his community of Richmond, Va., are the better for it. At a dinner hosted by Bobbie '61 and James E. '60 Ukrop in Richmond on May 1, more than 200 of George's family members, friends and business associates gathered to honor him and to share their pride in his many accomplishments.

As a climax to the evening, President Paul R. Verkuil surprised George with a threefold announcement. First, he announced that the W. Brooks George Professorship in Business Administration, established earlier this year through a \$200,000 commitment from Signet Bank, had been raised to more than \$645,000 by alumni, friends and family members who made gifts, commitments and testamentary provisions in George's honor. Of this amount, George's son and daughter-in-law, Henry '65 and Nancy George of Richmond, committed a \$100,000 gift of life insurance.

Verkuil secondly announced that a portion of the \$645,000 will be used to establish the W. Brooks and Elizabeth S. George Athletic Scholarship Endowment. This scholarship will be awarded to a student athlete, preferably a basketball or football player, whose field of concentration is business administration.

And third, Verkuil said that the main conference room in the School of Business Administration would be named the W. Brooks George Board Room in his honor.

Prior to Verkuil's surprise announcements, Virginia's First Lady Jeannie P. Baliles delivered greetings from the Governor and offered a toast to George and his wife, Elizabeth, for "their loyalty, faithfulness and willingness to be copied." The latter referred to her earlier remarks expressing a desire to spread the Georges' leadership, compassion and generosity throughout the Commonwealth.

Following Mrs. Baliles' comments, Jim Ukrop, who presided at the dinner, led a series of tributes to George. "Brooks is known as a powerful, but quiet man who gets things accomplished," said Ukrop. "Many of the best things in our city and at William and Mary are the result of Brooks' behind-the-scenes efforts."

Subsequent speakers paid tribute to George as a student, business leader, community leader, William and Mary leader and father. From serving as rector of the College to president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, George's long list of accomplishments and leadership positions posed a challenge for the speakers striving to limit their comments to five minutes.

James S. Kelly '51, assistant to the President at the College, delivered comments for former president Davis Y. Paschall, a classmate and longtime friend of George's, who was unable to attend the dinner. Paschall recalled, "If Brooks has been a one-man Richmond Chamber of Commerce in welcoming those coming to the capital city . . . he has been 'Mr. William and Mary' for a much longer period of service to our Alma Mater."

Hays T. Watkins, rector of the College and chairman of CSX Corp., recounted the numerous ways in which George has truly earned the title "Mr. William and Mary": a member of the Board of Visitors for 10 years, including rector from 1966-68; trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association; founder and first chairman of the board of the School of Business Administration Sponsors Inc.; president of the Society of the Alumni; chairman of the President's Council; recipient of the Alumni Medallion; chairman of the New Era Campaign in connection with raising funds for the Alumni House; and honorary chairman of the Campaign for the Fourth Century.

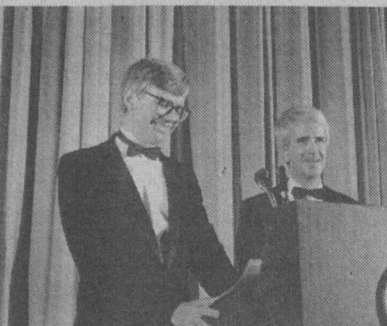
William B. George Jr. '62 and Henry H. George '65 painted yet a different picture, that of Brooks George, the father. In "Our Father's Alphabet" they shared an A-Z listing of some of their fondest childhood memories.

Robert B. Seidensticker, chairman of the

Pinkerton Tobacco Co. in Richmond, spoke of George's business acumen and his contributions to the tobacco industry during his more than 40-year career with Larus & Bros. Co. Calling George "a man for institutions," Seidensticker said, "Brooks has provided both perspective and balance with a wonderful sense of humor."

Frederick Deane Jr., another longtime

friend and chairman of Signet Bank where George served on the board of directors for 40 years, praised George's service to the community. With words that could apply to any of George's endeavors, Deane said, "It's not just the offices he has held or the awards he has received. Through his quiet, pervasive influence, Brooks has been an activist for good."



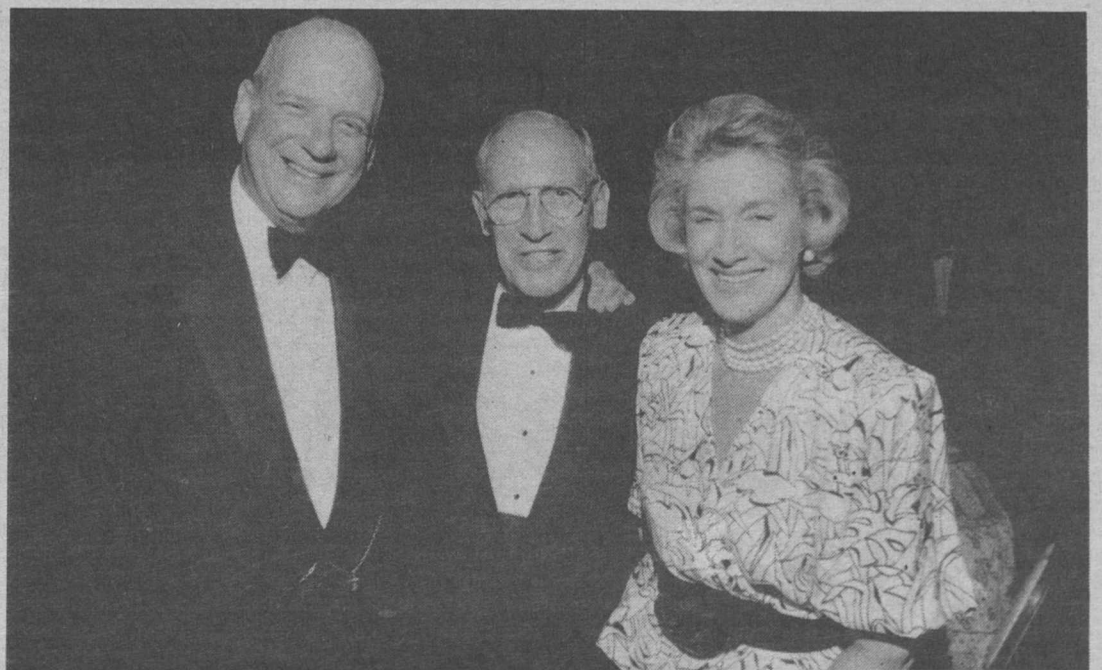
Among the family members, friends and business leaders who shared their personal reminiscences of George were (from top to bottom) Virginia's First Lady Jeannie P. Baliles, Hays Watkins, Jim Ukrop, Robert Seidensticker, Jim Kelly (who represented former president Paschall) and George's two sons, Henry and William.



President Verkuil presents George with framed resolutions honoring him and his service to William and Mary.



Elizabeth and Brooks George pose with their friends and hosts for the evening, Bobbie and Jim Ukrop.



Former College President Thomas A. Graves visits with Signet Bank Chairman Frederick Deane, also former vice rector of the College's Board of Visitors, and Dorothy Deane. Graves served on the committee that planned the tribute to George, and Deane spoke of George's service to the community.



Rector Hays T. Watkins, William R. Van Buren Jr. '38, his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William R. Van Buren III '78 and President Verkuil attend Ewell Hall dedication at which the band/orchestra room was named in memory of Anna Lee Hite Van Buren and Mr. Van Buren. Below, the William and Mary Brass Trio plays at the dedication in the handsome new Ewell auditorium, which is part of the addition to Ewell Hall.

New Ewell Hall Opens for Music Department

During a joyous ceremony that included classical music by a trio comprised of members of the music department and the Richmond Symphony, the College dedicated a renovated and expanded Ewell Hall as the home of the department of music on May 5.

The \$2.7 million renovation and expansion, which includes a 15,900-square-foot addition with a recital hall, band and chorus rooms and individual practice rooms, added a new chapter to the history of Ewell Hall.

Originally constructed in 1926 and dedicated as Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall in ceremonies commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, the building was used for administrative and classroom space until December 1953 when a spectacular fire destroyed all but the front section.

After reconstruction, the music department occupied the building in 1955. Two years later it was renamed for Benjamin Stoddart Ewell, president of the College from 1854 to 1888. The department has shared the building with administrative offices, including the President's Office, which moved to the Brafferton when President Verkuil arrived in 1985, and the Admission Office, which still occupies the ground floor of the old wing.

The music department rapidly outgrew the facility during the 1970s when it underwent dramatic growth in the applied music program. Responding to the need for expanded facilities, the administration and Board of Visitors at first considered constructing a new building on another part of the campus, but after President Verkuil arrived decided instead to renovate and expand the existing home of the department.

Explaining why, President Verkuil described Ewell Hall "as one of the finest pieces of Georgian architecture on the campus. It is a statement about the kind of architecture we like here at William and Mary."

Verkuil added that Ewell would have been especially pleased that the structure bearing his name houses the music department "whose students and faculty have persevered for so long, under such cramped and inconvenient circumstances, in order to pursue their calling."

Dale Cockrell, the latest of several chairpersons who have been instrumental in the growth of the department, reflected the enthusiasm of the dedication when he said, "Our gratitude is unbounded. The Board of Visitors made an excellent decision" in retaining the home for the music department in the middle of the campus.

Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli called Ewell Hall a "magnificent building" and a "key to the enhancement of the performing arts at William and Mary."

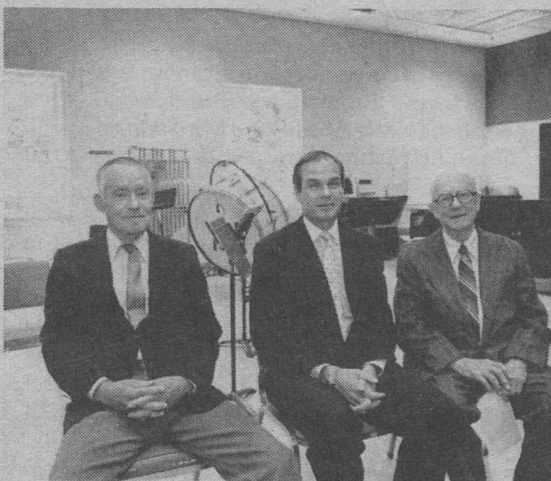
Besides rededicating the building, the College dedicated the recital hall as the Van Buren Band-Orchestra Room given in memory of Anna Hite Van Buren, late wife of William R. Van Buren Jr. '38, in recognition of her husband's generosity toward the College and especially toward the department of music.

Calling the ceremony a "real tribute" to his wife, Mr. Van Buren, who attended the dedication with his son and daughter-in-law, said the room "caps all the fine things that are happening to the fine arts on the Peninsula."

Mrs. Van Buren, who attended the Shenandoah Music Conservatory, served as director of the instrumental music program for Hampton City Schools from 1944 to 1952. President Verkuil described her as "a force in the artistic life of the Hampton Roads area, lending her energy and support to the Peninsula Symphony and Virginia Orchestra and numerous other cultural groups."

He added that Mr. Van Buren, co-owner of the *Daily Press* in Newport News, "had a very large role in providing invaluable public service to the Hampton Roads community for many years."

"At William and Mary," said the president, "his activities have been invaluable as a regional chairman 10 years ago for our first Campaign for the College, and as a member of the preliminary steering committee for the Campaign for the Fourth Century. He has been a member of the class of '38 50th reunion gift committee and has served in our Endowment Association as a member of the development committee. His dedication to William and Mary represents his unique style: leadership by example."



Familiar faces at the dedication included (left) retired William and Mary Band director Charles R. Varner and Carl A. "Pappy" Fehr, retired director of the William and Mary Choir, who taught at William and Mary when President Verkuil was a student. Below, Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli displays the "key" to Ewell Hall.



Close Draws Packed House to Commencement



It was Dr. Close for actress Glenn Close '74 after she received an honorary doctor of arts degree from the College as President Verkuil and Rector Hays Watkins applauded.

"I have felt in the years since I graduated an indestructible, visceral connection to this place—a connection which is vital and real and which has sustained me through good times and bad."

It was the toughest ticket in town. And no wonder. The star of the show was Glenn Close '74, recognized as one of America's greatest actors — winner of the Tony and Obie awards for her work on Broadway, nominated for television's Emmy award and a four-time nominee for the Academy Award whose movie "Fatal Attraction" grossed more than \$150 million last year.

In fact, tickets to William and Mary's 1989 commencement exercises at which Ms. Close received an honorary degree and delivered the principal address were in such demand that they were reportedly selling for \$10 or more as Sunday, May 14, drew near. When the big event finally arrived, William and Mary Hall was packed with its largest crowd ever with nearly 12,000 people.

And Ms. Close, who played Jenny Fields in "The World According to Garp," Sarah Cooper in "The Big Chill," Iris in "The Natural," Alex Forrest in "Fatal Attraction" and The Marquise de Merteuil from "Dangerous Liaisons," said she was awed by the challenge of giving the commencement address — another opening, another show.

"What on earth would I possibly say if I had to speak?" she remembered thinking when she was invited to commencement, noting that she makes her living as an actor and "was probably invited to do this in the first place because I've been somewhat successful at it — pretending to be someone else saying someone else's lines."

But then she recalled what a wise old professor — Howard Scammon '34, director emeritus of the William and Mary Theatre — had told her when she faced similar anxieties before she played her first major theatre role at William and Mary.

"I saw him in my mind's eye standing in the wings at Phi Beta Kappa Hall in his strawberry bermuda shorts and floppy sandals with his fists clenched, hissing in a stage whisper 'Just GO OUT THERE AND DO IT!'" said Ms.

Close. "So here I am."

Ms. Close, who entered William and Mary as a 22-year-old freshman, said she has always been "terribly thankful" that she came to William and Mary and received a liberal arts education. "The people who taught me gave me what I think a great liberal arts education should give everyone — an undying curiosity about the subjects taught."

"I have felt in the years since I graduated an indestructible, visceral connection to this place—a connection which is vital and real and which has sustained me through good times and bad," she added.

With such a background, she told the

graduates that they have the tools to do anything they way.

"You have honed them with the help of an unparalleled group of educators and you face the world with the most versatile implement of all—a liberal arts education from the finest school in this country," she said. "Be brave and strong, and just go out there and do it!"

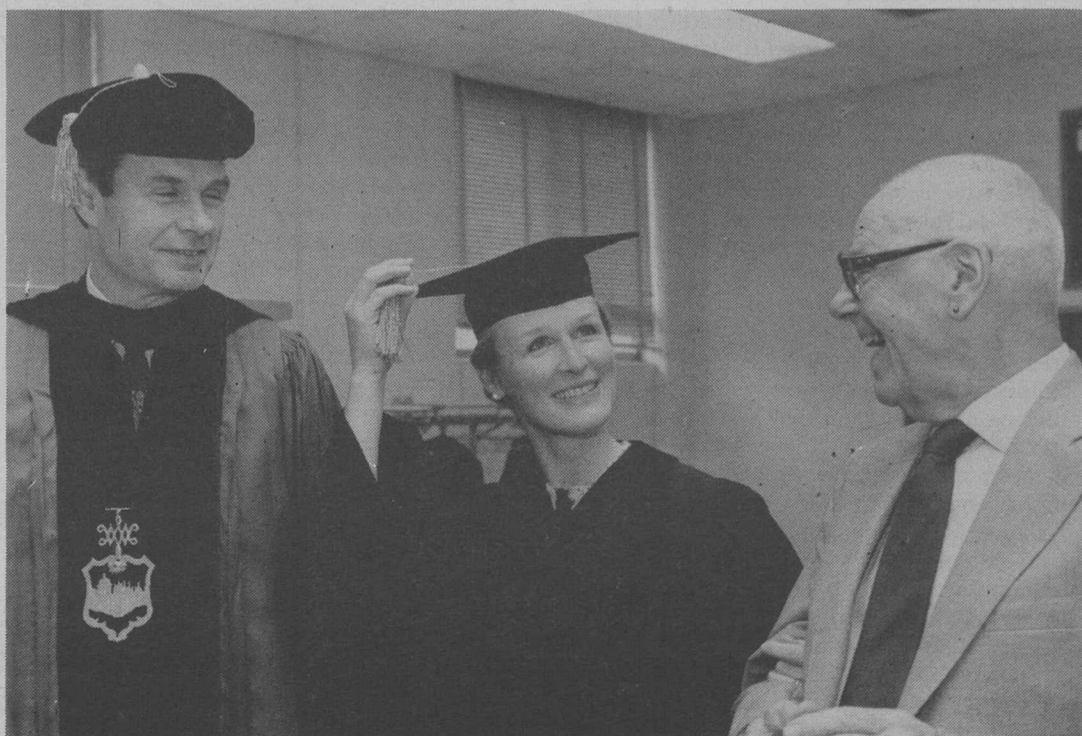
Ms. Close, who received an honorary doctor of arts degree "in recognition of your manifold contributions as artist, alumna and citizen in a distinguished career in the world of cinema, television and theatre" was joined on stage by three other honorary degree recipients — Mary Maples Dunn '54, president of Smith College; Robert McCormick Adams, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and Denys Wilkinson, an internationally acclaimed physicist and vice chancellor of Sussex University in England. President Dunn received an honorary doctor of humane letters "in recognition of your many contributions to academe and your long-standing commitment to excellence in scholarship, teaching and academic leadership." Dr. McCormick received an honorary doctor of humane letters for "your contributions as a scholar and your wisdom as a teacher and administrator," while Wilkinson received an honorary doctor of science in recognition of his "leadership and success in physics and the guidance and assistance you have provided to countless colleagues."

Others who were honored at commencement included Michele Marie Sokoly, who received the Botetourt Medal as the graduating senior who had attained the greatest distinction in scholarship; George M. DeShazo Jr., William and Mary's first Rhodes Scholar, who received the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup for exemplifying character, scholarship and leadership; graduating senior Dywona Lynette Vantree, law graduate Douglas Latta Smith, and Dr. Jay L. Chambers, director of the Center for Psychological Services, who received Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards for evincing "a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women"; and Dr. Hans C. von Bayer, professor of physics, who received the Thomas A. Graves Jr. Teaching Award.

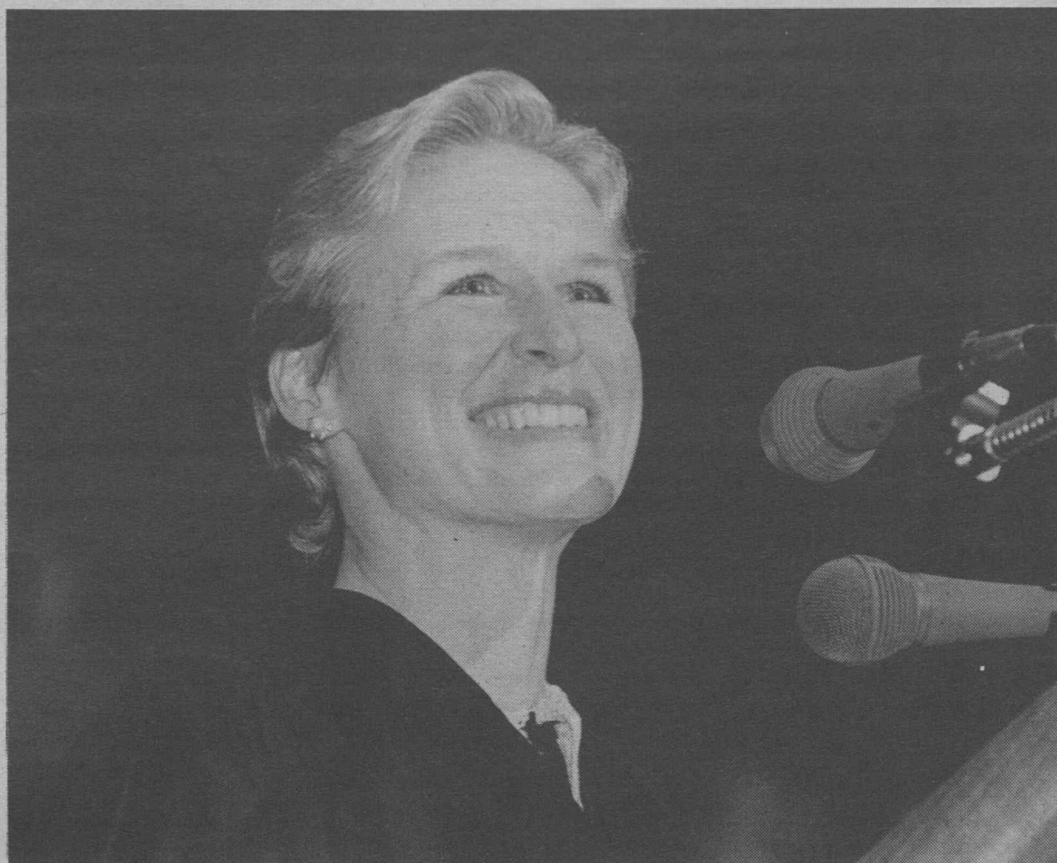
Brig. Gen. James M. Lyle '62, assistant division commander, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas, was named to the Roster of Distinguished Military Graduates at the Reserve Officers Training Corps commissioning ceremonies on commencement weekend. Nineteen graduating seniors received their commissions.

During his remarks at commencement, President Verkuil thanked two classes at opposite ends of the spectrum for their commitments to the College. The class of 1989 had raised \$64,000 in gifts for William and Mary, most ever by a senior class, while the class of 1939 — the 50th reunion class — had established a record as well with gifts, commitments and testamentary provisions totaling more than \$305,000, the largest class gift ever by a 50th reunion class.

"On behalf of future generations who will benefit from your collective generosity," said President Verkuil. "The College thanks you."



Howard Scammon '34, director emeritus of the William and Mary Theatre, beamed with pride for former student Glenn Close who said Scammon's admonition to "Just Go Out There and Do It" has proven an inspirational principle in her success in theatre, television and film.



"I love this place," said Ms. Close. "It has made a difference in my life."

Glenn Close Lauds William and Mary Education

To be honest, I was very flattered when President Verkuil and the Board of Visitors asked me to be here today. They told me that the College wanted to give me an honorary degree and that I wouldn't have to speak unless President Bush couldn't make it. I thought to myself, "The President will surely come through!" and even contemplated writing him a letter waxing poetic about the glories of Williamsburg in the spring.

But then, as the waiting began, my feet got colder and colder. What on earth would I possibly say if I had to speak? I make my living — and was probably invited to do this in the first place because I've been somewhat successful at it — pretending to be someone else saying someone else's lines.

The only speech I've made to date was as Jenny Fields in "The World According to Garp" but someone popped me off before I could get 10 words out. Actually it was Tommy Saccio, the propman, who held the rifle. After we got the shot, he came tearing down the hill, all upset, saying "I was aimin' ova ya head! I was aimin' ova ya head!" Of course, if Jenny Fields had been asked to speak today, she'd have no problem at all. She'd be politically astute, well informed and inspirational, but then she's an old hand at making speeches.

Sarah Cooper, from "The Big Chill," would have politely declined, then would have sent a nice donation to a pre-med scholarship fund. (Is there such a thing as a pre-med scholarship fund here?)

It's not Iris from "The Natural" who would have been asked to speak, but her husband, the great Roy Hobbs, although she would have written his speech for him.

I don't think Alex Forrest from "Fatal Attraction" would be a serious consideration.

The Marquise de Merteuil from "Dangerous Liaisons" would have accepted for some complicated ulterior motive and promptly ordered a new gown. Then she'd put on a dazzling display for all you incredibly attractive young ... things and not so young things. Her speech would be full of wit and irony, innuendo and

charm and by the end of it she would have selected by eye-contact her next five suitors.

But who am I and what can I say? I was tempted many times to pick up the phone and tell President Verkuil that a speech was out of the question, but then I heard the voice of Howard Scammon, my friend and mentor. He was head of the theatre department while I was here and I saw him in my mind's eye standing in the wings at Phi Beta Kappa Hall in his strawberry Bermuda shorts and floppy sandals with his fists clenched, hissing in a stage whisper "Just go out there and do it!" So ... here I am.

I'm here frankly because I love this place. It has made a difference in my life. I came here later than most. I was a 22-year-old freshman, but still green and unformed and, above all, hungry for knowledge. I knew what I wanted to be — I consider myself truly lucky to have always known that I wanted to be an actor — but I also felt terribly ignorant and spiritually bereft. This great institution took me in, fed and watered me, and, like the desert when it rains, I began to grow.

I've always been terribly thankful that I didn't go to some fancy highfalutin acting school but that I came here and was given a liberal arts education. The people who taught me — and many of them remain treasured friends — gave me what I think a great liberal arts education should give everyone — an undying curiosity about the subjects taught. Because of the passion and skill and individuality of my William and Mary professors, my heart will always leap when I think of neutron stars and black holes, photosynthesis, mitochondria and microbe populations, King Lear, Richard II and Cleopatra, Aristotle and Socrates, Yeats, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Frost and Conrad Aiken. The beginning of language, the planting of the first seed. Although I can't recall actual facts and words, these subjects reverberate in me and have given me a sympathetic and varied perspective on the human condition. What could be better training for an actor.

I have felt in the years since I graduated an

indestructible, visceral connection to this place and its people — a connection which is vital and real and which has sustained me through good times and bad. It is as important a connection as the one that I have with the Connecticut countryside, which was the religion of my early childhood. I have sought and found strength in my memories of the hay and rye fields, the woods, streams and venerable stone walls that were the stages on which I first played. I guess that, when you come down to it, I have a Connecticut Yankee soul and a William and Mary heart.

I've been out in the world as a professional actor for 15 years. When I left William and Mary, my wings were very new and very wet and I was very determined. Professor Scammon had nominated me for some national auditions and in September, I found myself hired by the Phoenix Repertory Theatre for their season on Broadway. I was to have tiny roles in each of their three productions and understudy the female leads.

The first play was Congreve's "Love for Love." But not for me the grand entrance in a sweeping gown. Rather, as the curtain rose, I was seen in a wretched shift with kerchief over my head being ushered out of the apartment of one of the roguish main characters, holding a supposed newborn baby in my arms — an anonymous, unfortunate ex-lover — as I was propelled down the stairs, I would bury my head in the bundle I was carrying and imitate a baby's cry.

It was during the run of "Love for Love" that I learned my first and what I consider the greatest "life lesson." The leading lady whom I was understudying was a stunningly beautiful, highly accomplished English actress. In her younger days, she had been the toast of London, appearing in many of the groundbreaking plays written by the angry young playwrights of the day whose work began a new era in modern English drama. After a decade of near-obscure, during which she had been buffeted about by life a bit, she had come to the Phoenix Company's production of "Love for Love" hoping to make a comeback.

Her beauty, though still great, was no longer spontaneous and artless. Off-stage, one could see that she was under a great deal of strain. Some people were saying that she couldn't do it, that she was finished. So for her the stakes were very high.

We were out-of-town in Philadelphia and she was in trouble. On stage, there were occasional glimpses of her old magic, but she seemed terribly fragile and distracted. She was having difficulty remembering her lines and having upsetting confrontations with the director. We came to New York and started our Broadway previews and matters got worse.

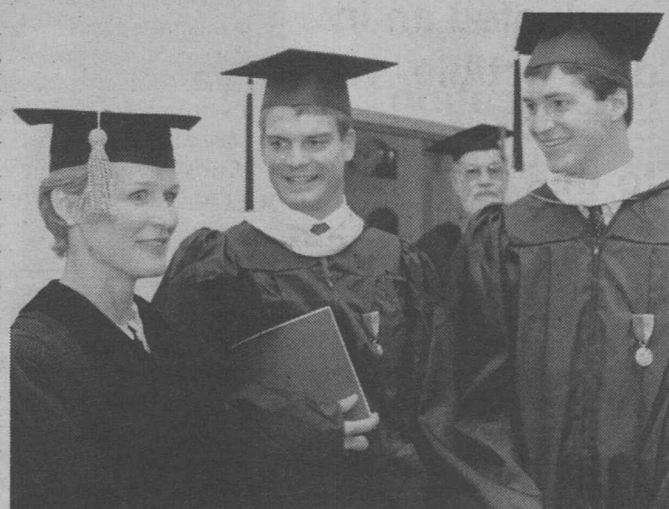
I, of course, so hungry and ambitious, had observed every rehearsal she'd been involved in and had diligently learned all the lines. I was miserable and cried a lot out of the sheer frustration of it all. All I wanted was the chance to go on — to prove myself. Wasn't it obvious that she couldn't do it? Didn't they realize how much better I would be! What were they waiting for!

It all came to a head during our last Saturday matinee. I entered the Helen Hayes Theatre — since demolished and deeply mourned — and was startled to be met by our director who steered me out onto the darkened stage and said, "I'm deciding whether to let our leading lady go during this matinee performance. So after the final curtain, stay in your dressing room. If you hear that you're wanted in the costume department, that means that my decision is made and you will go on tonight. Can you do it?" I took a deep breath. (Just go out there and do it!) "Yes," I said.

So after the final curtain, I ran up the five floors to my rather drab and dingy but much beloved dressing room and waited. After what seemed like hours, I heard the intercom click and someone said, "Glenn Close, you are wanted down in costumes."

Down I went. They put me in her gown, filled with her distinctive, evocative perfume.

To be human is to be an actor. We all peer out of our shells at each other and effortlessly present with great skill a staggering array of masks. During our journey across the stages that life affords us, we will play opposite a constantly shifting cast of characters. Listen to your fellow players, cherish them, support them, maintain a vital curiosity about them and about the perplexing, heart-breaking, wondrous world with which we've been blessed.



Ms. Close spent the weekend at William and Mary, visiting with faculty and students, including graduating seniors Monty Mason and Jay Austin.

Forge connections with your fellow players, break patterns. If you need help, seek it out. Surround yourself with the strongest people possible so that your assumptions will always be challenged.

They put her wig on my head, still damp from the performance, and I was taken up to her dressing room. The star dressing room on stage level! On the empty walls were the hooks where she had just taken down all the pictures of her children.

I was suddenly overwhelmed by the realization that my chance-of-a-lifetime was her tragedy. An uncanny calm came over me. The cast was called back early from dinner and we had an hour to walk through the show because I'd never had a rehearsal.

Half an hour before curtain came and I tried to prepare myself in the strange and haunted dressing room. People kept running in and out. Last-minute flowers from the cast, the producers and director. Heads popping in with "Break a leg!" "Knock 'em dead!" "We're rooting for you!" The assistant stage manager was in tears in the corner because she had to go on for me at the top of the show and didn't know how to do the baby cry.

A few minutes before curtain, a hand-delivered note was brought to me. I opened it and read: "Dear Glenn, It is a tradition in the English theatre for one leading lady to welcome the next leading lady into her dressing room. I learned this when I was very young and making my debut at the Haymarket. I was surprised to find a letter for me from Dame Peggy Ashcroft who had just closed after a long run. I salute you and am honored to welcome you. Be brave and strong."

I think of my English Lit class with Tom Heacox — of sitting in a classroom in the sublime Wren Building reading W. H. Auden's "Musée des Beaux Arts":

About suffering they were never wrong,
The Old Masters: how well they understood
Its human position; how it takes place
While someone else is eating or opening a window
or just walking dully along ...
... or waiting five floors up in a Broadway dressing room.
Life went on. I did the show and was ade-

quate. I had a lot to learn, but I did learn with every performance, graciously supported and encouraged by my fellow actors. When the "Love for Love" run was over, I was sent back up to my garret of a dressing room and resumed as an understudy.

The following spring, the lady who wrote me that note was dead.

"Be brave and strong."

I remember back to a high summer day in my childhood. I was very little. I feel the sun beating down on my bare head. I am sitting in a newly mown rye field, slowly dismantling a purple clover blossom and eating it. I'm fascinated by the mechanical movement of my fingers, how they deliberately close on a succulent morsel and gently squeeze it off. I think my mind is like a puppeteer, manipulating my fingers with what must be a series of strings and pulleys and rubber bands. I see that my body is only a shell. The real, mysterious me is what is peering out onto this shimmering summer day through the window of my eyes.

To be human is to be an actor. We all peer out of our shells at each other and effortlessly present with great skill a staggering array of masks. During our journey across the stages that life affords us, we will play opposite a constantly shifting cast of characters. Listen to your fellow players, cherish them, support them, maintain a vital curiosity about them and about the perplexing, heart-breaking, wondrous world with which we've been blessed.

I actually feel very uncomfortable standing up here. I don't do this. I don't feel wise. I'm still learning. I'm right in the middle of it. It seems the more I do, the more I don't know. I have learned by doing, and all of my best lessons I learned the hard way.

What I can honestly say is that I've always tried to do my best. The best that you can do is your very best. Be able to look back at the various stages in your life and say, "Given my

awareness at the time, given the emotional, spiritual and intellectual equipment I was working with at the time, yes, I did my very best." Then give yourself a break and move on.

Forge connections with your fellow players, break patterns. If you need help, seek it out. Surround yourself with the strongest people possible so that your assumptions will always be challenged.

The education that you've received here can help you maintain a sense of balance and proportion and perspective and humility that is desperately needed in the cacophonous, voracious world we live in. Use it.

Our daughter is one year old. She is a brilliant actor because she lives absolutely and truthfully moment-to-moment. She's not interested in the movie that may or may not be made. She couldn't care less about the deal that may or may not fall through or the part that may or may not be offered. She is interested in lunch, a beautiful flower, a tiny speck on the rug, the wind in high branches, a bird flying across the setting sun.

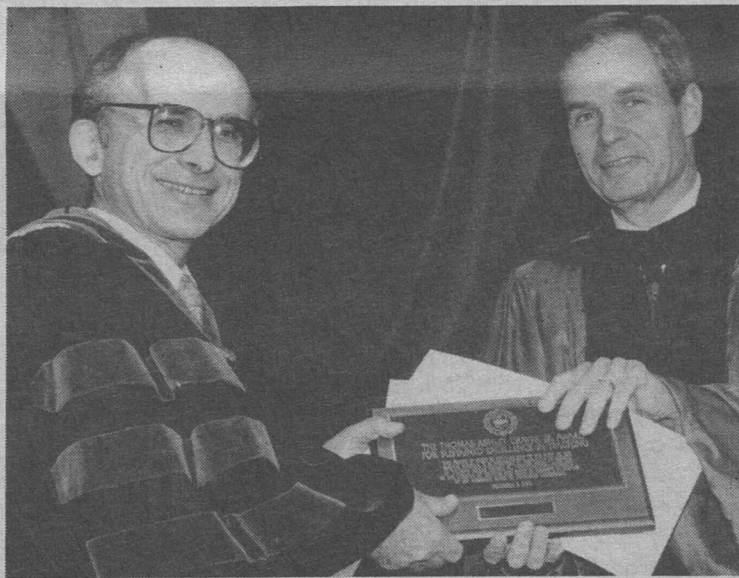
She has taught me that life is *NOW*, not tomorrow or next week but *now*. She has taught me that after all the compulsion and ambition and anxiety, that the *little moments* are the sum of our lives, not the huge, kleiglight, earth-shattering events. Life is *now*. And it's yours, and whatever you make of it is *valid*.

Members of the 1989 graduating class of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, I rejoice for you. You are at the beginning. I hope you are as green and hungry and eager as I was. You can do anything you want to do. One thing is certain — no one will do it for you!

You had the tools when you got here. You have honed them with the help of an unparalleled group of educators and you face the world with the most versatile implement of all — a liberal arts education from the finest school in this country.

Be brave and strong.

And just go out there and do it!



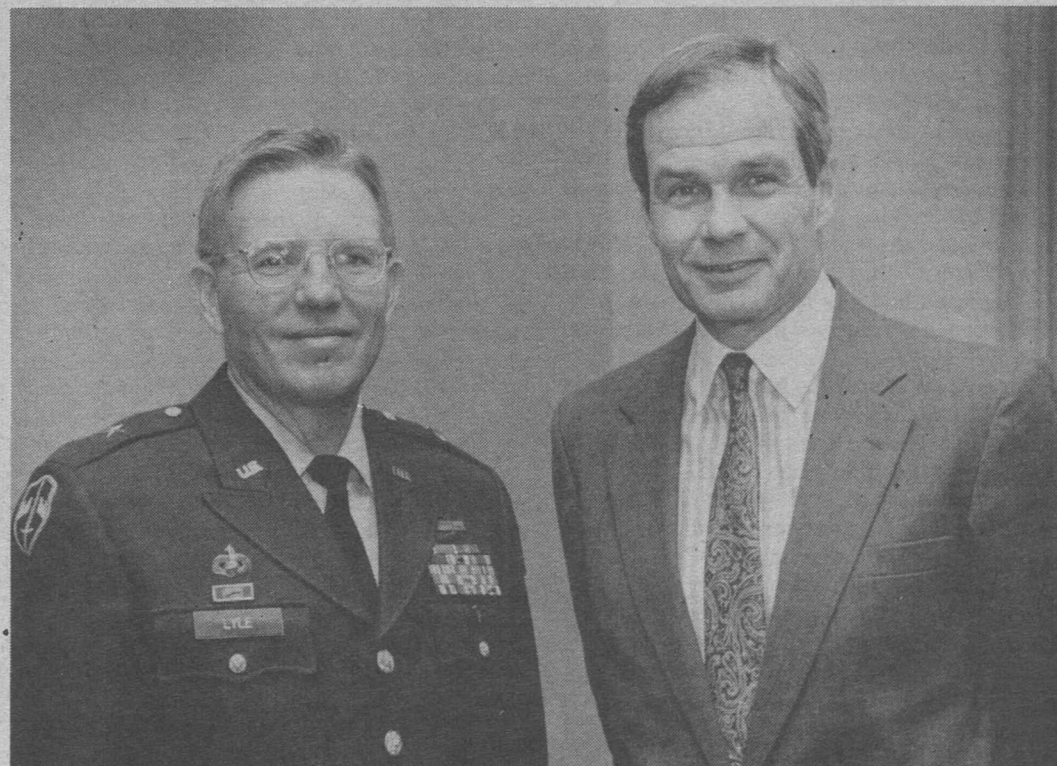
Dr. Hans von Baeyer, professor of physics, receives the Thomas A. Graves Teaching Award from President Verkuil.



Rector Watkins and President Verkuil pose with honorary degree recipients (l. to r.) Robert Adams, Mary Maples Dunn, Sir Denys Wilkinson and Glenn Close.



William B. Harman Jr. '51, J.D. '56 was inducted as an honorary member of the Order of the Coif by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law during commencement weekend. With Harman, who is attorney-partner of the Washington law firm Davis & Harman, are Mrs. Harman and Timothy J. Sullivan, dean of the law school. At right, with President Verkuil is Brig. Gen. James M. Lyle '62 who was inducted into the Roster of Distinguished Graduates at ROTC commissioning exercises. General Lyle, who told the new Army officers that they are expected "to lead from the front not the rear," is assistant division commander, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.



The education that you've received here can help you maintain a sense of balance and proportion and perspective and humility that is desperately needed in the cacophonous, voracious world we live in. Use it.

A Message Across the Generations

Since 1978, members of the senior class and their families have gathered for a Candlelight Ceremony the evening before graduation in the Wren Yard.

The tradition includes remarks from the senior class president, a member of the faculty and an individual representing the 50th reunion class and the Society of the Alumni. At this year's ceremony, Janet Billet Kennedy '39 left the Class of 1989 with the following thoughts:

Greetings from the Class of '39. Fifty years ago when I graduated from William and Mary, I felt I had paid my tuition and gained an education. A good education. I am confident that many of you are feeling that same sense of pride tonight.

Over the years, I have found that the lessons learned here at the College, as sound as they were, formed only a foundation. The lessons you will learn in the years to come will be much greater and at times the tuition paid to learn those lessons will be greater both monetarily and personally.

My hope is that each of you will continue to learn these lessons throughout your lives and when the tuition seems high, to always keep your sense of humor, for the process is never ending and the tuition always increasing.

So, as you leave William and Mary, know that your journey is ongoing, your education never ending and your ability to smile at yourself and life is one of your greatest strengths.

This summer take the time to list your goals in life. I don't mean just that you want to become a CEO or a celebrity in your profession. Ambition is important and admirable. Nor do I mean the Ferraris and 75-foot yawls. Possessions are fine in this materialistic world. In fact, they seem to be a necessity, don't they?

Please give some thought to your relationship with your family, your friends and your community. Too often these are overlooked in the struggle up the ladder. It may sound trite and sophomoric, but you receive only what you give. You are probably wondering why I mention this. Well, because at our ages we have witnessed people who never gave of themselves and have ended up very alone, and dear hearts, all of you have so much to give.

Whether you are starting your careers or continuing your studies, this is an exciting time. When we were graduated, the Depression, although slowly abating, was still with us. Unemployment was rampant, and our involvement in World War II was looming on the horizon.

All generations have their burdens. As our grandmothers were wont to say: "The crosses one has to bear." I dare say you will agree the endangered environment, the drug problem and the contemporary plague—AIDS—are your heavy crosses. I am confident that your



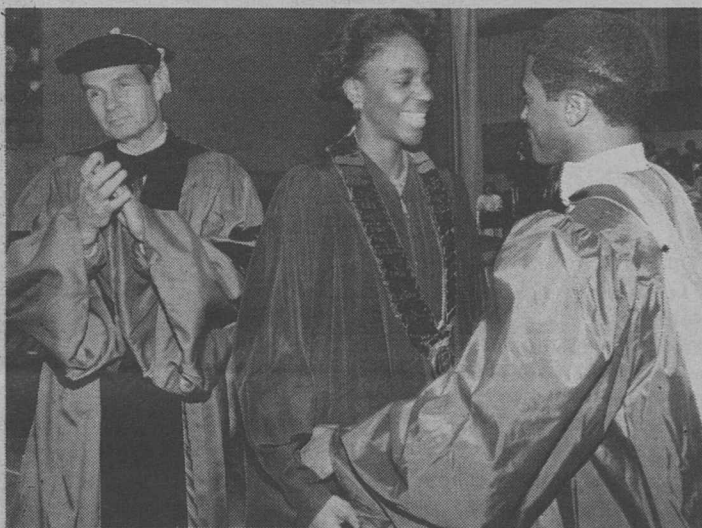
Graduates give each other a hand straightening their hoods before the traditional walk from the Wren Building to William and Mary Hall.

So, as you leave William and Mary, know that your journey is ongoing, your education never ending and your ability to smile at yourself and life is one of your greatest strengths.

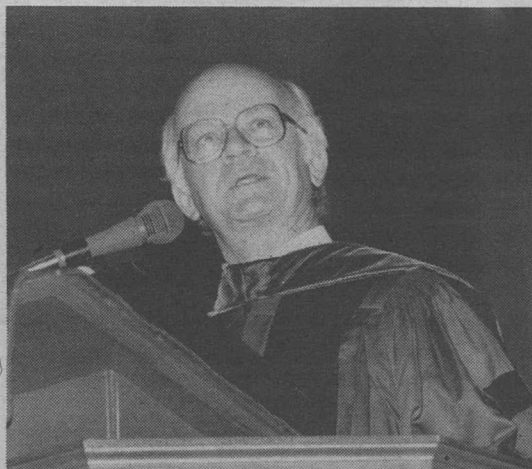
generation will not just wring its hands, but will think of them as challenges, find the solutions and act upon them. The College and my generation have great faith in you. You have the great opportunity of being the saviors of our beautiful planet and its inhabitants.

I can think of no field of endeavor that is not full of opportunity. It is a wonderful time to be young and on your way.

The Class of 1939 wish all of you happiness, achievement and fulfillment. Good luck and good night.



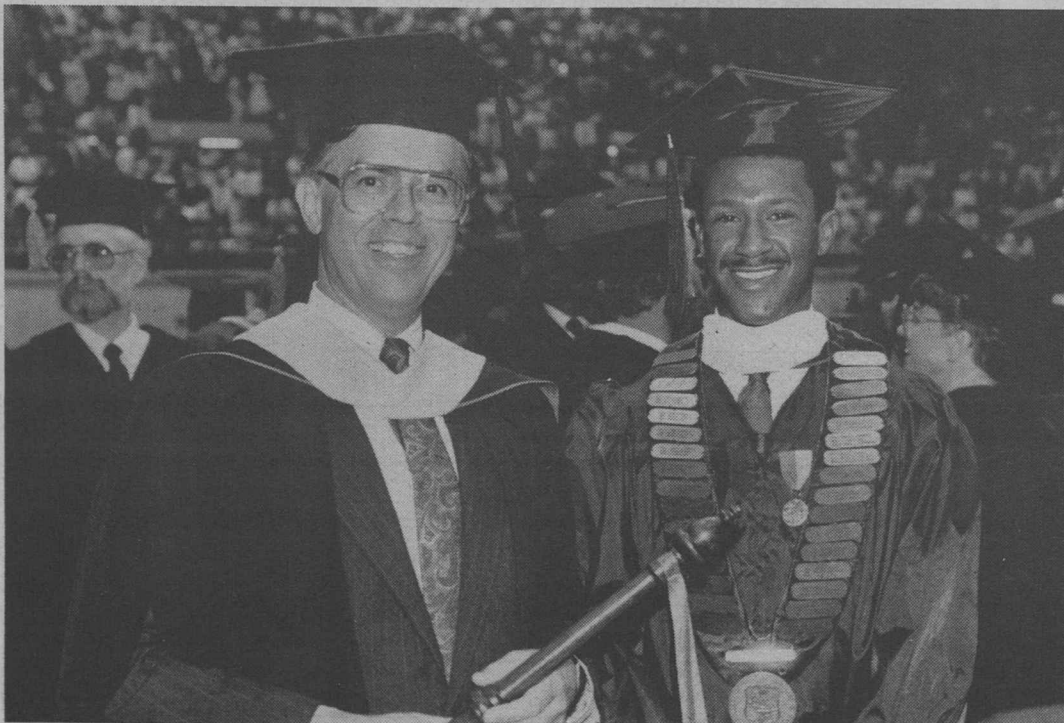
Senior class president Anson Christian turns over badge of office to incoming senior class president Lisa Stewart as President Verkuil applauds.



Martin E. Marty, professor of history of modern Christianity at the University of Chicago, delivers the baccalaureate sermon.



William and Mary's first Rhodes Scholar, George M. DeShazo Jr., received the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup for character, scholarship and leadership he displayed during his exceptional four years at the College.



W. Samuel Sadler '64, dean of students, was selected as an honorary marshal of the senior class along with Frank Lendrim, director of the William and Mary Choir, and Susan Donaldson, assistant professor of history. With Dean Sadler is senior class president Anson Christian.

Society Seeks Missing Alumni

CLASS OF 1940

BIRDSEYE, Judith (May)
BURRAGE, Dorothy (Labdell)
BURROWS, Elizabeth
CALDWELL, Joseph Blackwell, Jr.
CAMERON, Virginia (Hathaway)
GAMMACK, Dorothy Comyn (Poland)
GILMORE, William Featherston
GLICK, Harry Meyer
HINES, Lucy Maxine (Watkins)
HOWCRAFT, Harold Thomas
HOWLETT, Daniel Charles
KERN, Barbara Fletcher (Boothby)
MILLER, Horace Vance, Jr.
PHILLIPS, Alvin Lloyd
RAMSEY, Clyde
ROOT, Mary A.
RULAND, Daniel Fred. Van Deusen
RUSSELL, Martin Byrre
STEIN, Rebecca J.
WALKER, Samuel Young
WEAVER, Lily Louise

CLASS OF 1941

AKERS, Janis (Carr)
BARR, Harry Kyle, Jr.
BOSWORTH, C. Merrill
COLLMUS, Jean Elizabeth (Wilkinson)
DONNELLY, Ethel Russell
GETTINS, Elizabeth Jane
GEYER, Leonard Torry
HOLLADAY, Sally Garrett
JAMES, Shirley (Johnson)
KEMP, Audrey Marie (Thompson)
LOOP, Carlos Arbra
MACNEIL, Jane Dorcas (Nuckols)
NIELSEN, Gertrude Ellin
PATTERSON, Rebekah
REEDER, Frances Josephine (White)
ROGOW, Howard Alan
SCRIPPS, Robert Warren
WOLTZ, Camille (Hinton)

CLASS OF 1942

ABERNATHY, Catherine Victoria
ABRAHAM, Philip Aaron
BLASINGAME, Margaret (Burdette)
BOLTON, Evelyn A.
CHADWICK, Mary Tyler (McCracken)
CREIGHTON, Bettie Meade
DAVIES, Edith L. (Whalen)
DIXON, Arthur W., Jr.
DORITY, Lucy Carter (Rohrs)
DOUGLAS, Elizabeth M. (Conwell)
GOTSHALL, Marietta Rowena
HANSON, Gordon Elliot
ISCOE, Bernard
KANTER, Martin Harold
MARKOWITZ, Joseph Harold
MAY, Edward Canby, Jr.
MCCORMICK, Camilla (Wilkerson)
MIMS, Patricia M. (Moore)
NOWAK, Roger Peter
QUICKEL, C. S.
RUBIN, Edna (Levin)
RUBIN, Saul
SCHMITZ, Marjorie (Shielos)
SMITH, Elizabeth Ann (Elliott)
WATSON, Darrell Arthur
WHITE, Jean Carol (McOrmond)
ZIMMERMAN, Dorothy E. (Snively)

CLASS OF 1943

BAILEY, Edmonia Catherine
BAKER, Shirley
BALLARD, Maryanne (Stires)
BARNARD, Barbara Copeland (Caven)
BEHEL, Wesley Edward
BOONE, Miriam Guthrie (Zunich)

BORUM, Betavia A.
BOWMAN, Eugene Elsworth
BROOKS, Eleanor Jane (Stackhouse)
BUCHHOLTZ, James Richard
CAMPBELL, Bessie Jane
CARTER, Winifred Mae
CHAMBERLIN, Lois Janet (Norris)
COCHRAN, Hazel Marie
COFFIN, Mary Louise (Stainback)
COINER, Robert Wilmer
COLE, Mary Elizabeth
COLMAN, Helen Patricia (Mottorn)
COULSON, Earl Eugene
CRAGHEAD, Mae Dean
CROCKETT, Crystall Willett
DANIEL, Arlene Edna
DAY, Ellen Louise
DIXON, Walter Edward
DONKLE, Regina Elizabeth
DOWNING, Ethel Ailworth (Mullaly)
DUNBAR, Madeline Eliz. (Tarkenton)
EAMES, Frances Natalie (Crowe)
FAROE, Edward Ellis
FEAGANES, Benjamin B., Jr.
FLEMING, James William
FRIEND, Norman Bridge
FRITSCHKE, William Frederick
GAYTON, Louise
GILLAM, Joseph Gordon
GILLETTE, Evelyn Clara
GILLIAM, Wilbur Clyde
GITTINGER, Ruth Erma
GORDER, Mary York
GORDON, Bernard, Jr.
GREENE, Doria Laymon
GROSS, Stanley Frederick
HAILEY, Charles Raymond
HAMMOND, William Russell
HARDIN, Nancy Oldham
HASTY, Johnetta Bryant
HEIER, George Albert
HILLSMAN, Evelyn Holdcroft
HODGES, James Pratt
HOLLINGSHEAD, Mary Jane (Godfrey)
HOLM, Mary Ann (Olson)
HOLSCHUH, Edward Ebert
HOLT, Diane Betty
HOWARD, Robert John
HOWARD, William Drake
JANES, Annabel M.
JARRELL, Baxter Glenn
JENNINGS, Betty Blair
JONES, Thomas Alpheus
KOSTER, William Carmichael
KRAUSE, Fred Henry
LAY, Dorothy Julia (Frick)
LEAVITT, Anne Elizabeth
LEWIS, David Lowell
LINCOLN, Ashby A., Jr.
LIPSCOMB, Marcella Cummings
LOWELL, Mary L. (Booth)
LYON, Elizabeth (Slack)
MAIDEN, Emma Jeanne
MASSEE, Constance Leon
MATCHETT, Helen Louise
MAY, Mary Hundley
MCSWEENEY, Margaret Louise (Gray)
MILLER, Evelyn Grace (Latour)
MILLER, Isabel Holladay (Simpson)
O'MEARA, Daniel Richard
O'SHEA, Patricia Kathryn
ORTON, Barbara Jean (Moyer)
OTTO, Jean Alice
PARKE, Carolyn Virginia
PARKS, Carl DuPont
PETERSON, John Francis
PETROFF, Shirley Lee (Ginsberg)
RECTOR, George P.H.
RICH, James Burke, Jr.
RICHARDS, Jacqueline
RISDON, Margaret Olive (Miller)
ROBERTS, Mary Jane
ROLLER, Alfred C.
ROSOWSKY, Alexander Issac
ROXBURY, Clara Jeannette
RUCKER, David G.
RUCKER, Victor
RUSSELL, Janet Burns
SALE, Jeanne Giddings
SCOTT, Gladys Georgianna (Schmidt)

SCOTT, Raymond Lee
SEARLES, DeWitt Richard
SELIGE, Marilyn
SHENK, Betty Jane
SHEPHERD, James Dickson
SLACK, Munsey, Jr.
SLAGER, Letha Ruth
SMITH, Barbara Jean (Suter)
SNEAD, Oscar Morris
SPEAKE, Doris Louisa (Johnson)
STOHN, Robert
STUART, Virginia Sedgwick (Wood)
TAVENNER, Mary Josephine
TEMPLETON, Robert Ray, Jr.
THOMAS, Margaret Anne (Mouget)
TORMA, John
WADE, William Elvis
WALLER, Thelma Ruth
WALSH, Philippa Lee (Weller)
WARNER, John Edward
WATTS, Edward Nelson
WEST, Joe Kempter
WILE, John David
WILFONG, Jean Ann (Furie)
WILLIAMS, Joseph Boyd
WILLIAMS, Mary Virginia
WILLIAMS, Ruth Mary (Brenner)
WILSON, Caroline Mott (Keating)
WINN, Hyman
WOOTEN, Leon Murphey
WURSTER, Kathleen Janice

CLASS OF 1944

ACEL, Grace Virginia (Kelly)
ALLEN, George Boyd
AMY, Francis Henry, Jr.
ASHMAN, Edmund Cornell
BABIN, Kathleen Yvonne (Duhe)
BEARD, Margaret (Eves)
BEAROFF, Charles Camillus
BENDALL, Jane Weaver
BICKFORD, Beatrice Anne
BOTHWELL, Barbara Miller
(Mowbray)
BRACKINRIDGE, Marianne
BREEN, George Campbell
BROOKS, Florence Gray (Goedjen)

BROSSARD, Kathryn (Varnell)
BROWN, Louise Catherine (Snyder)
BRUNER, Beverly
BUDSON, Ruth Dorothy
BURD, Floyd Smith
CAMERON, Phyllis Rose
CAMPBELL, Dorothy Leigh
CLARKE, John Scott, Jr.
CLARKE, Samuel Dale, Jr.
COLWELL, Beth Martha
COOLEY, Constance Elaine (Johnson)
COOPER, Pascal Wilson
CROY, Caryl Mae
DIAMOND, Lawrence Morris
DOUGLAS, Dorothy Jane (Brega)
ELLETT, Charles Geoghegan
FANCHER, Franklin Charles
FERGUSON, Mildred C.
FISHER, Julia (Boone)
FLEMING, Hugh Cameron
FOGWELL, Marjorie Ellis
FORRER, Thomas Herring
FOX, Margaret (Winder)
FULTON, Katherine Reid (Gee)
GILLEY, Nancy Joy
GOAD, Elsie Rush (Dalton)
GOLDBERG, Emilie Ricka (Jacobson)
GOLDSTEIN, Norma Irene (Shapiro)
GOODEN, Elmo Cecil
GORDON, Isabel Babette
GOTHLIN, Maureen Eliz. (Putnam)
GRANT, Vivianne Marcelle
GULICK, Russell Leslie
HACH, Joan
HALL, Patricia Sherwood
HARRIS, Robert Logan, Jr.
HARTMAN, Helen
HEATHCOTE, George Milton, Jr.
HEDEN, Muriel Doris (Klob)
HEIDEN, Marion Lois
HILL, Leota Marie
HUGHES, Charles Edwin
JONES, Frank Merlin
KAHN, Melville Joseph
KANE, John Warren, Jr.
KENDLER, Jesse Benjamin
KEYWAN, Genevieve Dalphine
LEAN, Florence (Voyles)
LEATH, Myrtle Louise
LHAMON, Lucia Dean

Please Help Us Locate These Alumni

The Society of the Alumni needs your assistance in locating members of the classes of 1940-1949. Our records indicate the addresses for these alumni are not current. Please note that verification of deaths is required — either a date of death, a copy of an obituary or written verification from a friend or relative of the deceased.

This listing is compiled alphabetically by name while in college, with married names appearing in parentheses. If you have any information regarding these individuals, please return this form to: Office of Alumni Records and Research, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187, ATTN: Alumni Search.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Telephone (____) _____

Date of Death _____ Source _____

Your Name _____ Class _____

Society Seeks Missing Alumni

LOCKWOOD, Margaret R. (Mountrey)
 LOVELL, Ghislaine Marie
 LYNCH, Ann Hope
 LYONS, Mildred
 MAHONEY, Anne Teresa (Middleton)
 MANN, John William, Jr.
 MATTHEWS, William P.
 MCNEIL, Edward J.
 MEARS, Doris Emma (Pugh)
 MEELER, Jesse A.
 MEHFELT, Bernice Miree (Loewer)
 MELLOR, Marjorie Alice
 MERRIHEW, Anne L. (Fehrenbacher)
 MILBERG, Stanley
 MOORE, Margaret Rayburn (Waldron)
 MOORE, Mary Evelyn
 MUMFORD, Barbara Elaine
 MURPHY, Mary Jane (Fraser)
 MUSANTE, Louise Ann
 MYERS, Elizabeth Nelson (Athowe)
 NAEFE, Ruth Virginia (Cerami)
 NAVARRO, Jose Antonio
 OLMSTED, George Leavitt
 OSBORNE, Frances Lorena (Bristol)
 PANCOAST, Jane Stribling
 PARR, Elmo Miles
 PAYNE, Eleanor Marie (Bodell)
 PHELPS, Edward George
 PHILLIPS, Robert Lewis, Jr.
 PICKLER, James Thomas
 POWERS, Erma (Runals)
 PRICE, Patricia Anne (Shellman)
 PRYOR, George Hollis
 RIBAL, Katherine Ann (Smith)
 ROBEY, Paul William, Jr.
 ROWE, Eleanor Lasier
 RUGGIERO, Robert
 RUNNELS, Ruth Anne (Hittinger)
 RUTLEDGE, Cecil Leland, Jr.
 SALAMANCA, Raoul Joseph
 SCHELLENBERG, Shirley A. (Chase)
 SCHILLER, Gerald Richard
 SCHILLING, Jane Constance (Prince)
 SCHMELTZ, William Sherman, Jr.
 SHRINER, James
 SIERICHS, Helen Thornton
 SIMMS, Melvin Lee
 SMITH, Charles Henry, Jr.
 SMITH, John Earle
 SNELL, Franklin McDonald
 SPRAGUE, Isabel Curry (Speer)
 SPRINKMANN, William Emil
 STEECE, John Perry
 STEVENS, Thomas Jefferson
 STYSKAL, George Roland
 TARR, Mary Eileen (Whitehurst)
 THATCHER, Anne Jackson
 THOMAS, Margaret Lee (Waterfield)
 TICE, Hilda Frances (Claytor)
 VICK, Gloria Louise
 WALLACE, Legg
 WARD, Louise (Greenley)
 WATSON, Donald John
 WEBSTER, Marjorie (Hoffmeier)
 WINFIELD, K. J.
 WOODWARD, Margaret
 Brookes (McNeil)
 ZIERS, Margaret June (Powell)
 ZUCAL, Mary Virginia (Butler)

CLASS OF 1945

ARNEST, Philip Griffith
 BAYLES, June (Poinsett)
 BOAZ, Robert Clyde
 BODINE, Patricia (Lovejoy)
 BRITTON, William Roy
 DRAGER, Alice Anne (Fussell)
 DRAKE, Lorane Sherwood
 DUMAS, Sophia (Coburn)
 FAY, Mary Crowe
 FIELDS, John M.
 FORD, Carolyn Frances (Carter)
 HAGEN, Eleanor (Moffett)
 HIRSCH, Margetta Doris (Doyle)
 HOLLOWAY, Mary Jane (Mann)
 JACOBS, Helen Hull
 KENT, Anne Moir

KISSMAN, Dorothea A.
 LANHAM, Shirley Gapen
 LANSMAN, Irving William
 LEAVEY, Catharine (Hite)
 LINGENFELSER, Betty Lou (Butler)
 MCCLELLAND, Mary Eliz. (McCorkle)
 MCCLANE, Joyce Cornelia (Barwick)
 METCALF, Marion Blanche (Green)
 ROLLO, Lillian Rena
 SHAFFER, Edwina Gay (Charles)
 SIMON, Joan Barbara
 SOUTH, Robert Russell, Jr.
 SUTTON, Barbara Piper (Fraley)
 TALBOT, M. Rosalie
 TYLER, Lyon Gardiner, Jr.
 WATSON, Mary Jarrett

CLASS OF 1946

BATTEN, Edgar Sennett
 CAVANAUGH, Arthur William
 DANIEL, John Beverly
 DUNCAN, Clayton Scott, Jr.
 GOLDFARB, Robert
 GRAVES, David Payton
 HARWOOD, Edith Austin (Smith)
 HAYNIE, W. Preston
 HINES, Robert Benjamin
 HOLDEN, Mary Eleanor (Pontius)
 HOROWITZ, Robert Balter
 IDEN, Gloria Potter (Giannestras)
 KARLSON, Marjorie E. (Karlson)
 KUCK, Helen Louise (Adams)
 KUENDIG, John M.
 LONG, Beth I. (Beals)
 MCLEOD, Wilmore Randolph
 MILLER, Donald
 PEARCE, Janie (Amis)
 POTTER, Margaret Edith (Trindle)
 REEDER, Dorothy Welsh
 RHODES, Edward Hartwell
 RICHARDSON, Barbara (Foster)
 SCHWARZ, Dorothy Bell (Hewlett)
 SERIO, Vincent Joseph, Jr.
 SHELTON, Floyd G.
 STEVENSON, Sally Barclay (Hughes)
 STUART, Dorothy Edna
 TOMPKINS, Julia (Ramsey)
 TURPIN, Thomas Nelson
 WADKINS, James Thomas

CLASS OF 1947

BAILEY, William Nairne
 BARNES, Imogen Marian
 CLAYTON, Thomas G.
 GIBSON, Estes Boyd
 GRENADIER, Albert Harold
 HARVEY, Marvin Ellis
 JENNINGS, Jack Gilmore
 KLEISTER, Jack
 KORNBLUH, Edward Calvin
 LANG, Eleanor Louise
 LEVIN, Dvara-lee (Williams)
 MAMMONE, Nicholas D.
 MARRIOTT, Rita Jean (Kohn)
 MEGERLE, Mary Ellen (Skidmore)
 NUNES, Patricia Grace (Fisk)
 SMITH, Audrey Lovett (Reed)
 WERLIN, Irving Melvin

CLASS OF 1948

ALLEN, Marian Louise (Hill)
 ARNOLD, Gussie
 BAILEY, Clarence Mitchell, Jr.
 BAKER, Joseph Irving
 BALDERSON, Leroy Robert, Jr.
 BALDWIN, Barbara Ann
 BARCLAY, Suzanne Craig (McCoy)
 BARRETT, Mary Lou (Jones)
 BAST, Jane Louise (Stearns)
 BATTLE, Mary Nevin
 BEACH, Carolyn Ann

BECK, Vera Audrey (Mayne)
 BEEBE, Barbara Sayre
 BEERS, Marjorie Ann (Burns)
 BERNSTEIN, Libbie Rochelle
 BLAKESLEE, Arthur Leopold, III
 BLUMBERG, Ann
 BROCK, Dorothy Jean (Stackhouse)
 BROOKS, Elliott England, Jr.
 BROWNIE, Lewis Rildry, Jr.
 BURKE, Ann Mary Kerr (Madden)
 BUXTON, Edward Nelson
 CHANDLER, Henry Millard
 CHASE, Ruth Patricia (Greer)
 CHIARAMONTE, Anthony William
 CONRAD, Harriet Elaine
 CORBY, Jeanne Anne
 CROWELL, Harriet Rucker (Davis)
 CUTHRIELL, Gretha Lorane
 DAVIS, Barbara Ann
 DE FOREST, George Robert
 DEFORD, Helen Vivian
 DIESENHOUSE, Seymour Abraham
 DUECKER, Donald Louis
 DUKE, Dulcie Hilda
 DUNN, Patricia
 EATON, Beverly Thierry
 EDWARDS, Lilian Cooke
 FLOYD, Mary Jane (Barre)
 FOSTER, Barbara Jean
 FOWLKES, Sara (Oliver)
 FRENCH, Edward Tams
 GIATTINI, Theodore Anthony
 GODARD, Margaret Jane (Vest)
 GOLDMAN, Edwin Eugene
 GOLDSTONE, Robert Lee
 GRAY, Nelson
 GRIFFEN, Betsy Ludlow
 GRIFFIN, Marjorie Rivers (Keppel)
 HAFNER, Beatrice Robbins
 HALL, Ethel Louise (Brown)
 HANSON, William Andrew, Jr.
 HICKEY, Joan Ware
 HICKS, James Robert, II
 HILL, Ruth Chapin (Jones)
 HOLLIDAY, Barbara Ann (Dempsey)
 HOLMES, Blackwell O'Brien
 HUGHES, Eloise Macpherson
 JOERGENSEN, Marian Edna (Bevill)
 JONES, Trueman Chester
 JOYNER, Ethel Leigh
 KATHERMAN, Walter Higgins
 KING, Lawson
 KIRTZ, John Russell
 KOHLER, Ann Jane
 LAGATTUTA, Marjorie Ann
 LANCASHIRE, Lucy W.
 LATTA, Barbara Jean
 LEGGETT, Priscilla (Jewett)
 LITTLEFIELD, Eliz. Ellen (Schneidt)
 LOWDER, Harvey Ernest
 LOYND, Martha Reed
 LUMPKIN, Mary Emilie
 MARKOWSKI, Joel
 MARRA, Alfred Louis, Jr.
 MARTENSEN, Antoinette V.
 MCCREADY, Katharine Doris
 MCGINN, Kenneth Rand
 MCLEAN, Arleen
 MCMULLEN, Virginia Rowe
 MCQUILLEN, Dorothy A.T.
 MEARS, Oscar Sawyer
 MEUSCHKE, Walter George
 MOOERS, Jane Alden
 MORRIS, Graham Alexander
 MURCHISON, Marvin Moran
 MUSSELMAN, Barbara K. (Perry)
 MUSSELMAN, Carl Pratt
 NEUMANN, Pearl Marie
 NOLTE, Carl Robert, Jr.
 ORR, Richelieu
 PARIS, William Shellie
 PAUL, Howard
 PEELE, Benjamin Thomas, Jr.
 PETERSON, William Moore
 PHILLIPS, John Milton
 PIEFKE, Robert William
 PLOTNICK, Dora (Goldberg)
 POLLAK, Phillip, Jr.
 PRATT, Marion Dorothy (Allen)
 PUSEY, Caleb Judson, Jr.

RIGBY, Harriet Gilbert (Rieman)
 RIGBY, Mary Elizabeth (Hamrick)
 ROBINSON, Clayetta Ann (Easley)
 ROTHERT, John Winfree
 ROWE, Virginia Catherine
 SAWYER, Edith Alva
 SHANNON, Beverly Oscar
 SHEPHERD, Joseph Horton
 SIEBERT, Shirley Irene (Black)
 SIMONS, Barbara Esther (Barker)
 SMEDDLE, Virginia Isabel
 SMITH, Consuelo Fox
 SNYDER, Irving Jerome
 SOKOL, Charles
 SPRINGER, Betty Lewis
 SPRINGER, Nell Pauline
 SUMMERELL, Jouett Vernon Cosby
 SWAIN, Betty Jean (Ireland)
 SYBERT, Mary Elizabeth (Ogle)
 TAYLOR, Alan Barclay
 TRACEY, William Elmer
 TROUT, Otto Frederick
 UPCHURCH, Adella
 WAITE, Barbara Ann
 WALTON, Beth
 WARNER, Caroline (Gordon)
 WAYLAND, George Bourne, Jr.
 WEBNER, William Thomas
 WEDGE, Marjorie Helen
 WELLS, Allen Jackson
 WESSLING, Janet Ann (Paulsen)
 WHEATLEY, David Harold, Jr.
 WHITEHEAD, Francis Blair Clark
 WILCK, Joyce Emma (Kopf)
 WILEY, Ernest Edgar
 YARBOROUGH, Mary M. (Bridgers)
 YOUNG, Patricia Lucille (Thomas)
 ZYZKES, Felix Charles

CLASS OF 1949

AIGNER, June Oliver (Megill)
 ALLEN, Charles Lee
 BARFIELD, Arthur Dick, Jr.
 BOWMAN, Ernest Melvin
 CALDWELL, William J.
 CARNEY, Richard L.
 CARSON, Deane Chalmers
 CONTRADA, Vincent Anthony
 CRAWFORD, William Harris
 CROCKETT, Leigh Allison
 DAVIS, George Freeman
 DERR, Betsey Allen
 EMMET, Gerald Myron
 HOPKINS, Helen Louise (Plunkett)
 IRVIN, Melvin
 KELLEY, Elizabeth Baker
 KIERNAN, Edward Patrick
 KINNAMON, George Woodrow
 MILES, Daniel Bertram
 MITCHELL, John
 NEWSOME, Joseph E.
 NORTON, Patricia Lucille
 OBENOUR, Helen Elizabeth
 OHANIAN, John
 SAGGUS, C. D.
 SCHMITT, George Louis
 SCHRAM, Dorothy Jean (Clark)
 SEWARD, Robert Wade, Jr.
 SHEPPE, Walter Alvin
 SKIBA, Bernard Leo
 SPIKER, Carlisle Titus
 UGARTE, Ruth Elisa (Greene)
 VAUGHAN, Richard Hamilton
 WEDDLE, James Mitchell



First row, left to right: Maxey Davis, Eldon W. Langbauer, Lee Goodwin Firth, June Joy Prah, Lucille Haynes Wagener, Maurine Stuart Dulin, William W. Gray, Herbert A. Krueger, Janet Billet Kennedy, Martin Gracey, William L. Altenburg, H. Lee Shimberg, George B. Sweetnam, Raymond W. Dudley, Peggy Prickett Miller, Doris Bluford Wood, Dorothy Hosford Smith, Carroll Hutton MacGahan, Letty Jones Walker, Thomas D. McCahill, Ruth Trimble. Second row, left to right: George D. Sands, George Lorimer Walker, Alma Van Blarcom Walker, Wynne Stevens, Phyllis Stevens, Jean Warren Stewart, Betsy Richardson Popof, Sara Cole Roh, Helen Bennett Clark, May Carruth Berry, Richard Crane, Edward Shifman, Peggy Smeltzer, Frederick Howard, Frances Metheny, Ann Page Kyle, Clementine Samsel Kubeck, Winnie LaCrosse Van Horne, Mae Hawkins Gregory, Elaine Woody Walker, John Hodges. Third row, left to right: Minor Wine Thomas Jr., Dorothy Spence Druckemiller, Minnie Lou Dobie Musser, Yvonne Johnson Jenkins, Margie Hoskins Bloxom, Stanley Walter Kamen, Arthur Henry Gordon, Jordan Sizemore, Robert N. Fricke, Henry V. Strand, Barbara Wastcoat Carter, Gwen Evans Wood, Beal Sale Thomas, Neoma Bunting Epstein, Barbara Brown Heimerl, Carlton S. Stublen Jr. Fourth row, left to right: John W. Winston, Edward M. Ware, Edward B. Reinhard, Thomas C. Helfrich, Lucille Eldridge Harkless, Robert E. Kendig, Anthony P. Wagener, Carrington Cockrell, Fletcher E. Weathers, Daniel J. Blocker, James H. Bailey, Frances Grodecoeur, Elbert Slaughter, Joseph L. Stone, Art Brennison, Bradshaw Pulley, Jeanne Kinnamon, C. O. Barclay Jr.

Class of 1939 Celebrates 50 Years



At Saturday's luncheon, Sara Cole Roh (right) was pleased to see one of her former professors, Alma Wilkins, who taught home economics at the College for many years.

Nothing could have been finer. It was a picture-perfect, active three days when the Class of 1939 celebrated its 50th reunion during commencement weekend May 12-14. More than 30 class members were joined by family members and friends for a celebration filled with laughter, reminiscing and the joy of being back together on campus.

The weekend was memorably launched Friday evening with a garden party hosted by class member Jeanne Sheridan Kinnamon. On Saturday, President Paul R. Verkuil, who holds an affinity for the class year since he was born in 1939, welcomed the group to campus and shared his observations on William and Mary's past and future.

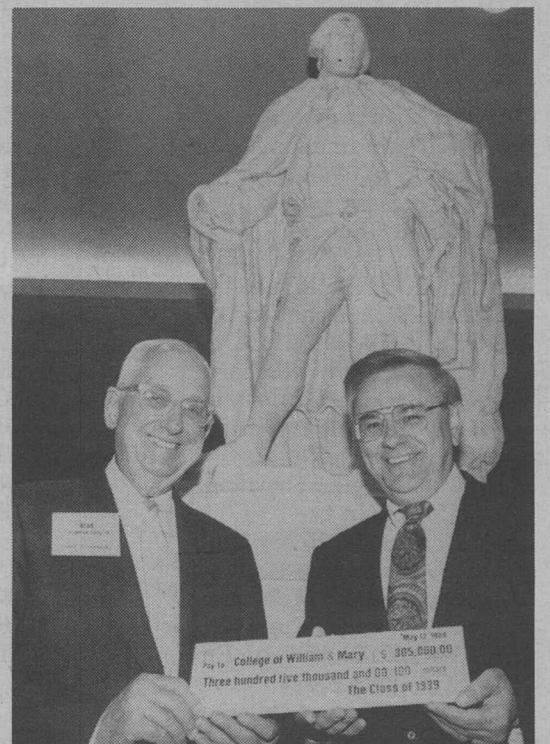
Saturday afternoon, the class presented a \$305,000 gift to the College—the largest of any 50th reunion class gift—to permanently endow the Class of 1939 Visiting Scholar/

Artist-in-Residence program. Support for the gift came from throughout the class with Tina and Harry Gravely receiving special recognition for their challenge gift, which helped the class exceed its original \$300,000 goal.

During Saturday night's dinner/dance, class members were inducted into the Olde Guard. On Sunday, they remembered their deceased classmates at a memorial service in the Wren Chapel. In the afternoon at commencement, they processed in academic regalia in William and Mary Hall.

As class members said good-bye on Sunday afternoon, many promised to return for Homecoming and the reunion party the class holds each year during this special weekend.

From start to finish, the energetic '39ers demonstrated their loyalty and strong class spirit, living up to their class motto adopted many years ago, "Nothing finer than a '39er."



At a ceremony in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library, reunion chairman Brad Pulley presented Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli with a check for \$305,000. This largest-ever gift from a 50th reunion class will permanently endow the Class of 1939 Visiting Scholar/Artist-in-Residence program. Income from the endowment will qualify for matching funds from Virginia's Eminent Scholars Program.



The 50th reunion committee worked diligently to plan a well-orchestrated weekend and to ensure the success of the class gift. From left are Herb Krueger, Peggy Prickett Miller, Martin Gracey, Elbert Slaughter, Janet Billet Kennedy, Frances Metheny, Fran Grodecoeur, Jeanne Sheridan Kinnamon, Ray Dudley, chairman Brad Pulley and Harry Gravely. Not pictured: Maxey Davis.



Wearing their Olde Guard medallions, class members are led into Sunday afternoon commencement exercises by Brad Pulley and Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, which sponsors the 50th reunion weekend.



Sharing conversation and coffee between events were (from left) Beal Sale Thomas, Gwen Evans Wood and her husband, William, Woodrow Thomas and Lucille Eldridge Harkless.



Following dinner and their induction into the Olde Guard on Saturday evening, class members danced until midnight to the big-band sounds of the Cavaliers.

Society Announces Changes

Recent organizational changes within the Society of the Alumni include the appointment of three new assistant directors and the formation of three primary functional areas: administration and records, alumni communications and alumni affairs.

"The new structure is intended to more effectively allocate resources and position the Society for the challenges that await the university on the eve of its fourth century," said Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society. "The changes should have a major impact on our programming area, placing a greater emphasis on what is essentially the College's primary outreach efforts to our graduates."

Reporting to Adams in senior level positions are Lee Johnston Foster, director of alumni affairs; Ben F. Kellam III '78, director of administration and records; and Virginia Carter Collins '77, director of alumni communications.

Ms. Foster, formerly director of reunions and campus activities, will direct overall program planning and additionally assume responsibility for volunteer management of the reunion class gift program. Reporting to her are Richard D. T. Overy '88 and Elizabeth S. Littlefield '86, both newly named assistant directors of alumni affairs.



Overy



Littlefield



Mills

Overy is responsible for the Society's more than 40 chapters in the United States and overseas, the alumni admissions network and the Young Guard. A native of Colorado, he holds a B.B.A. in management and finance. His background includes extensive experience in volunteer leadership. Most recently he worked at the White House as a confidential assistant in the Office of Public Liaison. While a student, he served as chairman of the nationally honored William and Mary College Republicans and as chairman of the Student Association Council.

Ms. Littlefield's position entails the management and coordination of Society programs for reunions, campus activities and continuing education, including Homecoming, Olde Guard Day and Alumni College. Her responsibilities also encompass various student programs, such as the Student Alumni Liaison Council, Life After DOG Street program and Career Exploration Day.

In addition to holding a B.A. in government from William and Mary, Ms. Littlefield will receive her master's in counselor education from the University of Virginia in June. She brings to the Society considerable volunteer management experience, including voter registration drives, United Way and internships in the student affairs offices of both the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee University.

In the area of administration and records, Beth C. Mills '82, formerly office services administrator, has been promoted to assistant director for administration and Society services. She will be responsible for the Society's merchandise program, rental of the Alumni House facilities, and will oversee a variety of administrative functions, including personnel and benefits, purchasing and fiscal records.

Ms. Mills holds a B. A. in psychology from William and Mary. Employed by the Society since 1985, she also worked briefly for the office in 1982-83 before relocating to New Orleans where she was an administrative assistant at Tulane University School of Medicine.



Student Literary Award Winners

This year's winners of the Student Literary Awards were honored at a dinner on April 18 at the Alumni House. From left are John Entwisle, who presented the \$100 awards on behalf of the Society's board of directors; junior Amy Jo Bryce of Burke, Va., winner of the G. Glenwood Clark Award for fiction; graduate student John Lyman of Enfield, Conn., recipient of the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Award for creative writing; and junior Jenny Drummey of Springfield, Va., winner of the Goronwy Owen Award for poetry. The Society of the Alumni sponsors the awards with assistance from the English department.

Chapter Notes

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

June 10

Sunset cruise aboard the Clipper City. Sets sail from Baltimore's Inner Harbor, 8 - 11 p.m., \$26 for dues-paying members, \$28.50 for non-dues-paying members. Contact: Doug Brinkley, 301-583-7417 (H) or 301-337-7300 (W).

August 10

Crab Feast. Time, place TBA. Contact: Bob Newman, 301-637-4358.

LOWER PENINSULA AND WILLIAMSBURG

June 10

Pig roast and picnic. Warwick River Picnic Shelter, adjacent to Fort Eustis Officers' Club, 1 p.m., adults \$8.50, children under 12 free. Contact: Tom Carmine, 804-874-7795, or John Lowenhaupt, 804-229-7180.

TRIANGLE (NORTH CAROLINA)

June 10

Family Picnic. Pullen Park, Raleigh. Contact: Lynn Smith Swanson, chapter president, 919-846-0526.

METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.

June 13

Picnic prior to the Dick Clark Show at Wolf Trap. 6 p.m. Gates open 7 p.m. Contact: Steve McDaniel, 1621 Fieldthorn Drive, Reston, VA 22094.

July 18

W&M Night at Mike Baker's, 1716 H St., NW, Washington, D.C. No cover charge.

DALLAS/FORT WORTH

June 15

Happy Hour welcoming incoming Class of 1993. Southern Methodist University Faculty Club, 3043 Daniel St., 6 - 8 p.m., \$4 for dues-paying members, \$6 for non-dues-paying members. Contact: Paul Jost, 214-691-5069, or Meg Scott, 214-522-4936.

NEW YORK

June 16

Opening Night of Paul Helfrich Art Exhibit. Prince Street Gallery, 121 Wooster St., New York City, 5 - 8 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO

June 17

Bring Your Own Picnic. Angel Island, Hill Site, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., fee for ferry ride. Contact: Amy Marcos, 415-883-3347 (W), 415-883-4565 (H).

DELAWARE

June 22

Reception honoring incoming Class of 1993 at Chandler Farm, home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves Jr., at Winterthur, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Contact: Bill Strum, 302-737-5996.

CHICAGO

June 25

Reception honoring the incoming Class of 1993 at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Przepyszny, 3 - 5 p.m., \$5 per person, free for freshmen and their parents. Contact: Karen Darch, 312-382-1186.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

July 9

Reception and picnic honoring incoming Class of 1993. National Equestrian Center, 1 p.m.. Contact: Kevin Barnes, 201-969-2035.

METROLINA (NORTH CAROLINA)

July 16

Summer Pops Picnic. (Rain date, July 30.) Contact: Bob Kunkle, 704-542-2252.

RICHMOND

August

Barbecue honoring newly admitted freshmen. Date, place TBA. Contact: Gary LeClair, chapter president, 804-747-1418.



At the chartering of the newly formed Florida Gold Coast chapter on May 31, Linda Csellak '83, chapter president, was presented with a framed charter from Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. The charter includes the Fort Lauderdale/Palm Beach area.



Approximately 75 alumni and guests attended the first meeting of the Dallas/Fort Worth chapter on April 22. Officers were elected, including (from left) Suzanne Sweeney '84, treasurer; Paul Jost '76, '88 J.D., president; and Kim Hundley '84, secretary. Meg Hunter Scott '84 is the new vice president.



During its spring tour, the William and Mary Choir was hosted by the Boston chapter on March 18. Director Frank Lendrim (center) is joined by chapter officers and members (from left) Pat Hart '83, Lisa Trimboli '86, Jennifer Reidenbach-Searle '86, Dana Hooper '83, Hugh Cole '57, Andy Evans '72 and Maureen Kelley '83.

'34 Class Endowment Grows

Members of the Class of 1934 received a status report on their 50th reunion gift during their 55th reunion celebration at Olde Guard Day on April 12. Emil O. Johnson '34, class reunion chairman, announced that the endowment, which provides funds for ongoing book purchases at Swem Library, has increased by 51 percent

since its inception in 1984 and a total of 471 books has been purchased. The class has endorsed the purchase this year of a single volume, the *Domesday Book*, which contains William the Conqueror's census of his lands with accompanying indices, translations and computer database. The book is a facsimile edition of the original written in 1086.

Professor Holds New York Exhibit

Paul Helfrich, associate professor of fine arts at William and Mary, will be holding a one-person exhibition of his tempera-collages June 16 - July 5 at the Prince Street Gallery in the SoHo section of New York City. The exhibition represents a distinctive honor for Helfrich, who has taught at the College since 1971.

The cooperative Prince Street Galley was founded in May 1970 as an alternative to the commercial gallery system and provides a place for figurative artists to exhibit

their work. Once a year the galley's artist membership chooses an artist who resides outside the New York City area to hold an exhibition in the gallery.

Because of the unique honor accorded Helfrich and the College, the Society of the Alumni has joined with other campus groups to help defray expenses associated with the exhibition. Members of the New York alumni chapter have received a special invitation to attend opening night of the exhibition on Friday, June 16, 5 - 8 p.m.

Society Honors DeShazo



Society President Acuff honors Rhodes Scholar DeShazo.

Marshall Acuff, president of the Society of the Alumni, presented George DeShazo '89 with a framed resolution honoring his selection as William and Mary's first Rhodes scholar. Offering congratulations and best wishes, the alumni board commended DeShazo "in recognition of this honor, which brings great credit to himself and the institution." The presentation was made at an executive committee luncheon on May 6.

ANNOUNCING

The 1990 Alumni Travel Program

The exotic, the historical, the romantic—all await participants in the 1990 Travel Program sponsored by the Society of the Alumni. To learn more about any of these tours, please return the form below. If you have specific questions, call the Society at (804) 229-1693 Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (EST).

PERU

January 1990 (15 days)

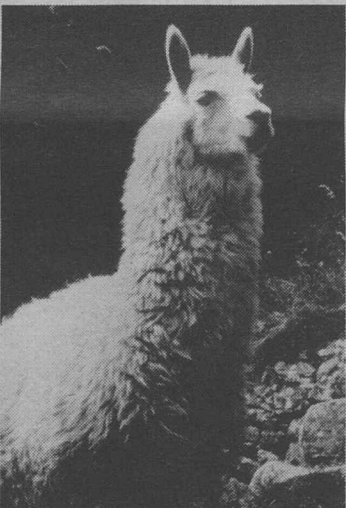
Preceding the Incas by some 1,200 years, the estimated 10,000 skilled agricultural people of the Moche civilization thrived in their fertile valley through ingenious irrigation of their abundant crops of fresh produce and grain. Their settlements were distinguished by platforms on sun-baked bricks where the noblest dead were buried with their riches.

It is in one of these burial mounds that the "Richest New World Unlooted Tomb," whose opulence and historical value rival that of Tutankhamun, was unearthed, as described in the October 1988 issue of *National Geographic* magazine.

Itinerary-at-a-Glance

Three days in Lima include a half-day modern and colonial city tour with visits to San Francisco Monastery, Plaza de Armas, the National Cathedral and Museum of Colonial Art, the National Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology and the Mujica Gold Museum. You will also visit the private Amano Museum and textile collection from the coastal Chancay Valley, the private Enrico Polli museum and exquisite Moche, Inca and colonial art collections.

In Chiclayo you will visit the archaeological complex of Sipan guided by Dr. Walter Alva or Mr. Luis Chero, discoverers of the Tomb of Sipan. At the Bruning Museum you will view artifacts from the Moche and Lambayeque culture and treasures of the Lord of Sipan Mausoleum. At the imposing Hill-Ecro la Raya, view ongoing excavations directed by Thor Heyerdahl of Kon Tiki fame.



In the city of Arequip visit the Santa Catalina Convent and La Compania Cloisters.

The Colca Valley will provide scenic views of the Misti and Chanchani volcanos, cave paintings, Aguada Blanca National reserve, quaint villages and Condor's Sanctuary.

In Cuzco attend an evening folklore show, visit the Inca archaeological sites of Sacsayhuaman, Qenko and Tambomachay, and take a scenic motorail ride to Machu Picchu, "The Lost City of the Incas."

Cost: Approximately \$2,465 from Virginia

ALASKAN PASSAGE

July 28 - August 9, 1990 (13 Days)

Begin with two nights in the 1902 gold rush city of Fairbanks, Alaska. Then board your own private cars of the Midnight Sun Express train as it winds for 450 miles through the rugged, wild, last American frontier. Relax in the luxurious six-million acre Denali National Park and conclude your venture with a seven day cruise of Alaska's Inside Passage aboard the deluxe Royal Princess.



Itinerary-at-a-Glance

Commence your journey and acclamation to life in the northern climate with a visit to Fairbanks, Alaska, home of the University of Alaska and its renowned museum and the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

The luxury dome cars of the "Midnight Sun Express" will transport you to the majestic mountains and wildlife of Denali Park. Each of the train's beautifully restored cars once ran the Milwaukee railroad on the Olympian-Hiawatha service before being rebuilt in the spirit of Europe's fabled "Train Blue." After touring the park you'll continue to Anchorage, the most cosmopolitan

city in the north. Visit the museums, shop for jewelry and furs and dine on superb seafood.

Your seven-day cruise of the Inner Passage concludes this venture. An unforgettable cruise of the Prince William Sound sails along a towering, three-mile-wide face of the magnificent Columbia Glacier. Pass within a few feet of the cobalt blue icebergs, often dotted with seals. At the Collette Fjord, 13 glaciers melt into the sea. Glacier Bay is an awesome scene of tidewater glaciers and ice floe. Pass through Skagway, once the jumping-off point to the Yukon in the Klondike Gold Rush. Skagway's wooden sidewalks and old storefronts have changed little since 1898. Juneau is the home of the notorious Red Dog Saloon, while the town of Ketchikan boasts a rushing stream of salmon swimming right through the middle of town. Sail under the Lion's Gate Bridge and into the Vancouver Harbor as the excursion concludes.

Cost: Approximately \$2,399

CASTLES OF IRELAND

October 1990 (10 days)

Venture back in time to discover the roots of Irish heritage. With overnight stays in authentic castles, a medieval banquet and

tours through this natural landscape of saints and scholars, discover the influences that have molded a unique and hospitable people.

Itinerary-at-a-Glance

Begin in the village of Cong with accommodations at Ashford Castle where celebrated guests have been received for more than 800 years. With Ashford as a base, explore the majestic scenery of Connemara.

Next, travel to Shannonside, visiting Galway en route. Spend two nights in authentic Dromoland Castle, a neo-Gothic style structure built in 1826 on the original site of the royal castle of the O'Brien family. From here explore County Clare and the awesome Cliffs of Moher.

Continue to Limerick and Killarney, an area famous for the Ring of Kerry with its spectacular contrasts of majestic mountains and dramatic coastlines. It is said to contain the most beautiful scenery in all of Ireland.

Our visit will conclude with stops in Blarney and Dublin, charming cities composed of theaters, pubs, beautiful 18th-century buildings, warmhearted people and fabulous shops.

Cost: Approximately \$2,395 from New York

OBERAMMERGAU PASSION PLAY

August 1990 (12 days)

Oberammergau, the woodcarver's Passion Play village, is the home of a cast of native Oberammergauers who must be amateurs of high moral and ethereal principles destined to fulfill the vow made by their forebearers in 1634 to present the story of Christ's Passion.

Itinerary-at-a-Glance

The program begins in exotic Budapest, Hungary, one of eastern Europe's most splendid capitals. The least restrictive of eastern block capitals, you'll lodge in the historic section of Old Buda, high above the Danube. Your tour of Budapest will include Heroe's square with its statues of Hungary's past rulers, City Park, Castle Vajdahunyad, St. Stephen's Basilica, the House of Parliament, Castle Hill and a panoramic view of the city. Dinner will feature local specialties and gypsy entertainment.

As you depart Budapest, you'll travel by hydrofoil along the Danube through the beautiful "Danube Bend," past Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, and arrive in Vienna four and a half hours later.

The Vienna city tour starts down Ringstrasse, past the Vienna State Opera House, House of Parliament, City Hall and the University. Visit the Imperial rooms of Schoenbrunn Palace and then journey to Belvedere Palace and St. Stephen's Cathedral. An evening optional tour includes dinner in Grinzing, Vienna's charming wine-growing village where dinner will be served while strolling musicians perform original "Schrammel" music.

Travel via motorcoach to Munich, West Germany, with lunch and a tour of Salzburg included en route. This beautiful setting on the banks of the Salzach River is home of Mozart's birthplace and the magnificent 12th-century fortress that dominates the town, the Festung Hohensalzburg. Your four-day stay in Munich includes visits to the opera house, the prestigious Maximilianstrasse, the Triumphal Arch and the Marienplatz with its world-famous Glockenspiel. From Munich motorcoach to Oberammergau for the highlight of your adventure.

Cost: Approximately \$3,000

CHINA

May 1990 (18 days)

Beijing's Forbidden City, the Great Wall, the terra-cotta warriors of the Imperial Tombs of Xian and the Yangtze River gorges are all wonders that you have read about—now you can see them firsthand with other alumni and friends when you join this tour for a China adventure.

Itinerary-at-a-Glance

Come explore Beijing with its vast Tien An Men Square, the Forbidden City and the Imperial Palace museum where the imperial dynasties of China ruled from golden palaces. Next, you'll take a bus through the

mountainous countryside to walk on the Great Wall of China, one of the wonders of the world.

You'll venture to Chongqing, the largest city of the Szechuan Province standing at the confluence of the Yangtze and Jialing Rivers. Here you can visit the national zoo, the Szechuan Fine Arts Academy and Painters Village.

In Xian you will visit the fascinating archaeological digs at the Imperial Tomb of the first emperor of China and see the life-sized terra-cotta army buried with the emperor.

At Shanghai you'll see China's largest and most cosmopolitan city. The Bund, along the Huang-p'u River, has a western European appearance. Also tour a children's palace.

Next you'll cruise the Yangtze River aboard the M.S. Goddess. Experience the three famous Yangtze River Gorges known as "the Grand Canyon of China" and glide through the exquisite "Three Small Gorges."

Your visit concludes in Hong Kong, which has all of the age-old tradition of China in a setting of modern British elegance. Here you'll shop for bargains and take a tram to Victoria Peak overlooking one of the world's most spectacular harbors.

Cost: Approximately \$4,500



.....

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Daytime Telephone (____) _____

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

- Peru, January 1990
- China, May 1990
- Alaskan Passage, July 28-August 9, 1990
- Oberammergau Passion Play, August 1990
- Castles of Ireland, October 1990

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

Class Notes

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

And Prior Years

There is an old saying that "No news is good news."

In the newspaper business, we never believed that, and in this instance you old timers out there must also be non-believers because there is not much news in this edition — something for which you can blame yourselves.

Were it not for two faithful correspondents from Class of '27, this might be blank space.

Frank Hopkins '27 continues his busy life in Bethesda, Md. As you may remember, Frank, as a retired diplomat, is an officer and influential member of the World Future Society which boasts 28,000 members. He's helping to plan its sixth general assembly in July and will be leading a seminar discussion on "The Nature of Time in the 21st Century," focusing on 2040 and 2050.

That's interesting to contemplate, although none of us will be around to experience it. Frank's personal belief is that the multiplicity of horrendous problems in our time is likely to slow down future change.

"Can you imagine," he asks, "what it will be like to deal with a planetary environment in which there are 12 to 15 billion people on earth? Right now, the increase is about 86 million each year and our terrestrial environment is deteriorating." I must admit that thought gives me pause.

My other regular correspondent, **Leonard Born** '27, who first called my attention to the resemblance of our *Wren Building* to the Dutch palace *Het Loo*, sent me a highly interesting clipping from the *San Francisco Examiner*, illustrated with an aerial picture of the gorgeous courtyard and surrounding formal gardens. It made me wish I had been able to visit there when I was in the Netherlands.

While ruminating on that, I got a chuckle out of Len's memories of Dr. John Garland Pollard's classroom opening routine of: "Now that I'm getting old," which was certain to elicit a chorus response, especially from the girls in class: "Oh, Dr. Pollard, you're not old!"

With that jolly beginning, the class always shifted into discussion of Virginia politics and government and such interesting sidelights as trying to determine "what or who was a nincompoop."

Incidentally, I am among those who treasure a copy of Dr. Pollard's offbeat definitions and interpretations. If all our governors had the Pollard sense of humor, what a wonderful state this would be.

We alumni in the Roanoke area suffered a grievous blow recently when **Dr. Leon Walton** passed on at 96. Graduating from William and Mary in 1914, he studied dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia, opened his practice in Roanoke in 1919 after World War I service, and stayed active in practice until he was 86! Among other things, he served as president of the Roanoke alumni chapter. His obituary appears in this issue.

To **Elizabeth Palmer Thompson** '26 of Waco, Texas, goes the honor of being the first pre-'27 alumna to write. To her go my special thanks.

Recalling that not too long ago she had a visit from **Andre and Wilhelmina Goetz**, both '26, she thanked us both for devotion to publishing news of old friends.

Elizabeth also had a visit recently from **John Dayton** '50 of the College development office, and she enjoyed the beautiful videotape of campus scenes he brought along. This cultivated her desire to attend Olde Guard Day. However, that conflicted with a trip to Denver to help celebrate the 100th birthday of a beloved aunt, Miss Alice Hardin, whose father participated in Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg on that fateful and historic July day 126 years ago.

"Best wishes and fond regards to fellow alums," Elizabeth concludes.

And now a final note: If you veterans enjoy reading the news of old friends and

classmates, sit down, take pen in hand and write. Otherwise this space will be blank when the next letter is due in late 1989. I never did learn to write fiction very well.

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

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

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

The following members of our class attended Olde Guard Day on Wednesday, April 12: **Catherine Cubberly Beamon; Mildred Wallace Drummond** and her husband, Thomas; **Betty Chambers George; John Vaughan Holberton** and his wife, Frances; **Henry J. Macon** and his wife, Augusta; **Catherine Virginia Martin; John and Lota Spence Reid; Charles B. Shreeves; Colin I. Vince** and his wife, Louise.

35 Ann Northington Westlow
1594 Heritage Hills Drive
Richmond, VA 23233

The phone rang recently and who should it be but **Leonard Graves**. I had written an urgent letter to seven of our alumni, picked at random for news for this issue. Leonard greeted me with such enthusiasm that spring seemed to flow right through the telephone, and not only could I smell the fragrance of the blossoms in Williamsburg, but I could hear the little buds just popping out all over to welcome the springtime there.

Leonard continued by saying that he saw many of the '35 folks often. He remembered **Mrs. Wilton (Elizabeth) Kinnamon, Julia Clothiers, Anne Lambert, George Pitts, Bernice Maynard** and **Helen Kennedy**. It was good to hear about as many as he mentioned.

Leonard told me that William and Mary had won international fame in 1947 and 1948 when the tennis teams won the National Intercollegiate Championship and were inducted into the NCAA Men's Tennis Hall of Fame. This was commemorated on April 15 during a reunion of the men's and women's tennis teams. Thank you, Leonard, for such timely information from the past.

I also had a call from **Yette Winslow Bryant**. She had just returned home from Pennsylvania and the Amish country. She and her daughter, a graduate student, and her son, who will graduate in May, will be going on a two-week trip to the beaches in France. She was very excited.

A letter from **Chester Starkey** mentioned **Al Wilkinson**, who retired from duPont and again retired from his job as postmaster of the General Assembly where he had worked for 10-12 years. He had seen **Dick Velz** and said he looked just fine. He sees **John Mapp**, who is still working for Kiwanis. He spoke of going to London last New Year's Eve. He says they do not travel much any more.

Dick Velz called to tell me he is a naval attache to the Governor. He has had a hip replacement and is doing well. He spoke beautifully of his wife; any man who does that has my approval.

I had an armchair experience from Germany and Austria. A young man, **Markkus Follinger** from Austria, who is studying at theological school in Germany, came as an intern to our church in Richmond. His father is a famous artist in Austria. Markkus will go back to serve at a Methodist Church in Austria.

Those of you who got letters, but didn't write, remember to do so for the next time.

37 Cornelia Land Hardenbergh
Spring Grove, VA 23881

Frances Maddrey Healey will come out of retirement—part time. She will be desk attendant at Colonial Williamsburg's visitor center for two or three days a week.

Last year **Elliott and Marge** '39 **Bloxom** sailed from Fort Lauderdale on a cruise to the Carribean. They took in the carnival at Rio and flew back to Miami. At Christmas time they spent a week at Sea Island, Ga.

Harold and Jane Sunderland Broudy had an enjoyable trip to Washington recently. They met friends from Pittsburgh and spent most of their time in museums and art galleries.

Marion Rose and Andy Abbitt have a new granddaughter, Abby, born Christmas week in Watertown, N.Y. Abby's 3-year-old brother says he hopes she will grow up to be a boy!

Marion Corliss Beavers writes that Ken was recently hospitalized with hepatitis but is doing fine now. Recently, Ken has been having fun making delicious chocolate candy — mainly for the grandchildren. Their oldest grandson, a freshman at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., is in the college symphony.

Marion has completed a second book. Broadman Press is her publisher. Marion also had some magazine and newspaper columns accepted. They may be able to come to Homecoming. We hope to see them then.

Ava Burke Russell was unable to attend our 50th reunion because of back problems. She writes that the back situation has improved, but it is a very slow process. She hopes to visit her sister in Buckroe Beach this summer and "longs to see the Chesapeake Bay again."

Mary Aimee Hall Sydnor writes that she has been making and "playing" with puppets for over 40 years. Mary Aimee is a member of Puppeteers of America and the Fellowship of Christian Puppeteers. For the past few years she has been into clowning and plans to attend the 51st Puppeteers America Festival at MIT in Boston June 9-15.

We will have a hospitality suite at Homecoming. Come one — come all!

39 Frances L. Grodecoeur
810 Howard St.
Monongahela, PA 15063

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

When you were in school, did you ever think you'd grow to this degree of maturity? What do you think Methuselah did for fun the last 500 years or so?

The unsinkable **Margaret Brennan** sent two notes after recovering from another fractured vertebra. She reported the following:

Bob Kern has recovered from a double by-pass operation in mid-May. He was surrounded by family members at Christmas. His address is 57 Rosewood Drive, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577.

Dot Whitfield unostentatiously oozed into Williamsburg. Her address is 175-10 Merrimac Trail, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Remember Dot and her treehouse in Maryland? She's going to stay away for a year, go to the wellness and fitness center and try to build up enough strength to climb up again.

You may be vaguely interested to learn that I am attending such an establishment and the change is remarkable. I intend keeping at it until July when I expect to look like Arnold Schwarzenegger from the ears down. Margaret and John say "Hi" to one and all.

I didn't get around to calling our Williamsburg mafia for news. So I have no need to cringe in anticipation of **Ella Dickerson Hurt's** reaction.

I know it's bad manners to wax sentimental, but how many of us have seen that marble plaque on the Wren Building portico listing those young men in our class and others who died in World War II and not seen them as they were? Do you recall the class orientation in old Phi Beta Kappa

Hall when we were told that we were the first post-World War class? Little did we know that we would also be the last pre-World War class. What a distinction! The only comfort is that, different from subsequent wars, they didn't have to ask why. They knew.

43 Virginia Curtis Patterson
Box 162
Williamsburg, VA 23187

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

Time does fly! A couple of last-minute notes prompted me to get the typewriter out.

First of all, I had a nice letter from **Mary Simon Blevin**. Her Christmas last year was filled with family (19 in all). Following that, to recuperate, she went on a Princess Cruise that began in Acapulco, continued on through the Panama Canal to South America and five islands, ending up in Puerto Rico. Last summer, Mary went to Greece with two friends she met on a W&M Egyptian trip in 1986. After their tour, they spent some time in Crete. In October, Mary flew to San Francisco. In May she was in Norfolk for her daughter-in-law's graduation from Eastern Virginia Medical School, and in June she will be off to Florida with her daughters and three grandsons to Disneyworld. (I'm exhausted, Mary.) And happily, I might add, she is planning to be present in 1990 for our 45th! Are YOU? Thanks for writing, Mary. You are one busy gal.

Mary Raney Begore was to visit me in February. Unfortunately for both of us, she became ill and could not come. So our visit has been postponed because of many forthcoming activities with her children. On June 21, she will be departing for England. Mary sent news of **Nan Hochstrasser Lichtelet**, who will retire in June after 42 years as a librarian in Stevens City, Va.

Ann James May '44 wrote that her George has retired as treasurer of Amherst College. He is now an assistant to the president of the college. He plans and conducts tours for the alumni. Ann and George have already had several nice trips to Europe.

Slizie Jones Price wrote a letter in response to my plea for news. Thank you, Sliz. She said she probably would not have written at all until she read the class notes. She missed our 40th reunion because she and Tom were given a three-week trip to England. They have four children: Buffy, who lives in Virginia with her lawyer husband and three little boys; Tom and wife Lucy live near Annapolis. He works at the Naval Academy and makes tank testing models, teaches, illustrates books and is also a good sailor. Chris lives in Harrisburg with wife Diane and three children. Diane, the youngest, is married and has a daughter. What a talented family! Slizie's husband is retired now. She spends a lot of time working on costumes and dressing miniature dolls which she sells at doll shows.

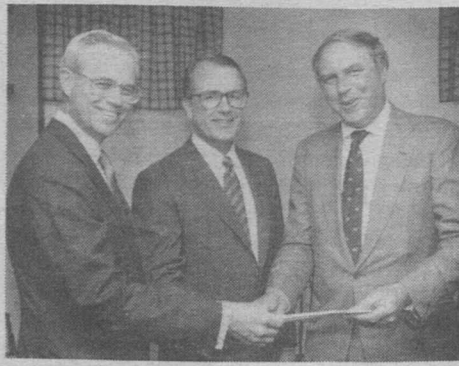
Slizie sent the correct address of Nancy Keene Norman for those interested: Mrs. Michael J. T. Norman, 37 Long St., Cerne Abbas Dorset, DT 2 7JG England.

Slizie sees **Doris Brandt Bauer** occasionally. Doris exhibits her art frequently. She hopes to see many of us at our 45th reunion in 1990.

Dale Myers wrote to say that in March a meeting of the Tampa Bay alumni chapter was held. Eighteen responded, but 30 showed up! They came from St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Largo. It was a great success and those who attended look forward to next year's meeting.

I had a wonderful trip to Florida in March. The weather was great — only two days of rain. This year I moved around: Vero, Naples, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Sea Island on the way home. I visited friends and played lots of golf of varying quality. And I enjoyed all of it.

I would like to serve notice now that I will retire as class reporter at the end of 1990. I feel that by then I will have worn out



ACCOUNTING PROFESSORSHIP ENDOWED BY PEAT MARWICK

The accounting firm of KMPG Peat Marwick has committed \$250,000 to William and Mary to establish a professorship in accounting in the School of Business Administration. The establishment of the professorship will assist the College in attracting and retaining a scholar-teacher of the highest caliber in a highly competitive field, according to Dean John Jamison, who is pictured with Dane Brooksher '61 (left), vice chairman, midwest region, and David Fowler, chairman, Peat Marwick Foundation and managing partner, Washington, D.C. Approximately 80 William and Mary alumni are currently employed by Peat Marwick, which is the world's largest accounting firm. William and Mary's accounting program is consistently rated by the Public Accounting Report in the top 20 undergraduate programs in the nation. The endowment will qualify for matching funds through the Commonwealth of Virginia Eminent Scholars Program.

COSTS UP 5.8 PERCENT

The total cost of attending William and Mary will rise 5.8 percent for in-state students and 6.7 percent for out-of-state students next year. The total cost, which includes tuition, fees, room and board, will increase from \$6,370 to \$6,740 for in-state students and from \$11,216 to \$11,966 for out-of-state students. Included are a \$200 tuition and fee increase for state students and a \$580 increase for non-residents. Consistent with state policies, William and Mary receives 60 percent of its educational budget from the state, with students paying the remaining 40 percent through tuition.

my usefulness, so a replacement will be in order then.

Thanks to those who made this letter possible.

47

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

We spent a pleasant day recently with **Eva Kafka Barron**, who is now language arts supervisor in the Teaneck, N.J., school system. She is planning to attend Homecoming, the first weekend in November. I hope to see many of you there also for our 40th reunion year.

40th Reunion

Our reunion committee, headed by **Pat and Robert Adams**, is planning a special weekend. For more details, watch your mailbox for letters from them with hotel information and other details about the weekend. The August issue of the *Alumni Gazette* will carry a complete schedule for the weekend.

51

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

With summer just arriving, you may have difficulty concentrating on autumn and Homecoming, but November 2-5 will be here before you know it so make your plans now to attend. This year's Homecoming theme says it all: "The Best of Times." Meanwhile, here's what some of our classmates have been doing.

Dave Klinger, who lives in Leavenworth, Wash., at the base of the Cascade Mountains, retired from the Army as a colonel in the field artillery and then sold real estate for a while. Even though he gave that up, he still keeps his broker's license paid up. Dave, who stays busier in retirement than when he was on active duty, takes full advantage of the outdoor life, cross-country skiing, hiking, backpacking, bicycling, canoeing and kayaking. Last summer he spent two weeks in Southeast Alaska caving, hiking and kayaking, his first time back in Alaska since he left there in 1979. Dave is also active in scouting, helping to recruit and train personnel for scouting units in his area. He is also involved in conservation issues.

Robert A. Epstein of Greenwich, Conn., is an attorney specializing in family relations. His firm, Epstein and Fogarty, is located in Stamford, Conn. Robert says he has no plans to retire "but the thought crosses my mind now and then on a sunny, summer afternoon." When he's not practicing law, Robert gets involved from time to time in various business ventures. His favorite relaxation has always been golf and it still is.

Bill Lehrburger of Scarsdale, N.Y., is vice president for advertising and sales promotion for the Grand Union Company, a supermarket chain of 300 stores. He has no plans for retirement now, but looks forward to it in five or six years. Bill is happily married and the father of five children. He and his wife also have two grandchildren. "Everyone is near at hand and we see them all so it's never dull," says Bill. Among Bill's hobbies are traveling, reading and tennis.

William A. Watson of Middlesboro, Ky., is a lawyer who specializes in civil law and practices alone. "That way," he says, "I get the anguish and the money." William has no plans to retire. "People die when they retire," he says, "and I have decided against that." He and his wife, Fran, have two

children, Anne and Christina. Aside from his law practice, William's main activities these days are reading, golf, walking in the woods and shooting handguns.

Charles K. Jett of Virginia Beach is president of Pre-Mix Industries Inc. of Chesapeake, Va., a business he started about 20 years ago. The company produces Quikrete brand packaged concrete products. Charles is still active in the company, enjoys his work, and travels quite a bit since the company has five plants from New Jersey to Florida. Charles and his wife have four children, three of whom live locally and work in the family business. The fourth is in graduate school at Virginia Tech. In his spare time, Charles is an avid skier and scuba diver. He also enjoys touring, camping and canoeing.

That's it for this issue. Would sure like to hear from lots more of you in the Class of '51. Why not sit down right now and dash off a quick note to me? Take care. Hope to see you at Homecoming 1989.

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

The Philadelphia alumni chapter has held several recent events and hopes to host a summer evening Boat House Row Party. I have the chapter president's address if anyone wants further details.

Norman Risjord is teaching history at the University of Wisconsin. He is the author of several books written for the high school and college level. He had a Fulbright lectureship at the National University of Singapore, teaching American history. This spring he has been offered a visiting lectureship at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand. **Jack Wolf**, a bank manager in Los Angeles, is taking early retirement and plans to fly with the Risjords to New Zealand to spend two weeks exploring the country before teaching duties begin.

Happy Summer! Please take time to write.

55 Elaine Elias Kappel
104 Spring Forest Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15238

57 Lee Hammer Scott
1009 Regency Circle
Penlynn, PA 19422

I know it's been ages since I have had any news for you, so I'm appealing to everyone to write. My one bit of news that I received from the Alumni Office was a darling photo of four roommates from the Class of '57 vacationing in Virginia Beach last summer. They were **Jane Hutton Hurst**, **Mary Jo Milam Rink**, **Bobbie Shaw Thomas** and **Lettie Sheild Best**. Gals, you haven't changed a bit... please send me your secret looking so young after all these years!

It only took 32 years, but finally Betsy and **Bruce Hathaway** made the long promised trip to Philly. Their son Brantley was working here for a few weeks, and that gave them a good excuse to make the trip. They had dinner with **Julie Blied Moat** '56 and her husband Stan one evening and then we met them the next day for lunch and a few hours of catching up on all the news. It was great to see them and I hope another 32 years doesn't go by before our next visit.

Several weeks ago, Jim and I went to the wedding of **Chip Brewer** and **Alice Bengtson**, both Class of '86. There were a lot of alumni there and it was such fun comparing notes with them, especially about the social rules! They were shocked when I told them about our curfews: no

driving in cars, no weeknight dates while we were freshmen, and no slacks or shorts on campus. But didn't we have a lot of fun trying to break the rules and not get caught?

Please write to me. I want a very full mailbox within a few weeks!

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

Betsy Lanier Swann came through with a note, saving this column! Betsy writes that her husband **Tom** '57 has taken early retirement and is assisting in her three shops — one in Harborplace, Baltimore — specializing in dolls and miniatures. Tom's brother **Mason** is also in the Baltimore area as a leasing agent. Betsy has two grandsons — 3 years and 3 months!

Her note also contained the news that **Carolyn Thackston** and **Don Snyder** '58 are living in New Jersey and have two grown daughters. **Ann Willis Scott** is in Raleigh and also has two grown daughters.

Thanks a lot, Betsy! She ended her note by saying she'd love to hear from more classmates — "such fond memories and special friendships."

30th Reunion

Don't forget our 30th reunion, which we will celebrate Nov. 3-5 during Homecoming weekend. Our reunion committee, chaired by **Tom Law**, is busy planning a special celebration. Watch your mailbox for letters from Tom with hotel information and other details about the weekend. The August issue of the *Alumni Gazette* will carry a complete schedule for the weekend.

61 Johelen A. Martin
2144 Laurel Lane
Altavista, VA 24517

My apologies for not sending you any news in the March *Gazette*. While some of the following may be slightly dated, it's still relevant. **Joan Costabell Austin** is serving as a foster mother to puppies, 7 weeks to 1 year of age, from Guiding Eyes for the Blind, who take them back and train them to be seeing-eye dogs. Her first "graduate," a black Labrador, is on overseas assignment in Switzerland. Joan and husband **Keith**, who works for IBM and gardens for a hobby, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Europe last fall. Joan's former roommate, **Laurel Drew Coke**, is living in California and practicing law with her husband.

In a lengthy letter I received in early November, **Fred Clayton** sent word of many classmates and W&M grads in California. The San Diego County W&M alumni got together with the VMI alumni for brunch at the Abbey Restaurant owned by **Dick Thomasson** '63 and watched the W&M/VMI football game via satellite. **Ken and Dorcas Lounsbury**, **Pat Sell** '59 and **Robin Reilly** '63 were part of the group.

Fred had just returned from the W&M/Georgia game in Athens, Ga. He flew to D.C. where he rendezvoused with **Wayne "Chico" Cheeks**, **Mike McCall** and **Ira Levensen**. They, in turn, flew to Richmond on Chico's "prop jet" where they picked up **Jim Porach** and **Wayne "Woody" Woolwine**. In Atlanta they met **Carl Gretzinger**. Fred reports the Class of '61 had a large turnout for the festivities, including **Bobbie Berkeley Ukrop** and **Ann Lichtefeld Kauffmann** as well as President **Paul Verkuil** '61. Fred also reported \$55,000 had been raised for the Jeff Cohen Memorial Scholarship.

Gerry File served as campaign finance chairman for Robert L. Calhoun, who was elected to the Virginia State Senate for Alexandria and a portion of Fairfax County.

Gerry is currently president of the Alexandria Olympic Boys' and Girls' Club. Serving with him as a member of the board of directors is **Jim Brady**, husband of **Sarah Kemp Brady** '64.

63 Judith Murdock Snook
(Mrs. Donald Snook)
1029 Sanderling Circle
Audubon, PA 19403

Don Snook '61, recently became a charter fellow in the American College of Health Care Marketing at the national meeting in Orlando.

That's it, folks! Please send me news of what you are doing!

65 Susan Stevenson Landis
405 Lake Drive
Daniels, WV 25832

Paul Lipani, his wife **Margaret** and four daughters live in Highbridge, N.J. Paul owns a bakery supply business in Plainfield, N.J.

Lawrence E. Bolton received a designation from the North Carolina State Bar Association as a specialist in the area of estate planning and probate law. This is the first time North Carolina has issued such designations.

Charlotte, N.C., lawyer **Mary Catherine Holcomb** has become the first active female member of the Charlotte Optimist Club.

Jean Ball Bugg, John, and daughter **Lyddall** toured Scotland and England by car last year. John went to Bali, where his running group, the Hash House Harriers, celebrated its 50th anniversary. Jean and Lyddall visited friends and family in Virginia and returned home to Malaysia by way of Osaka, Japan.

Susan Howard Moss is the Ohio lecturer for Food and Wines from France, a French government public relations agency that promotes French foods, wines and spirits. Susan is also involved in editing a book written by her husband, **David Stephenson**, on the history of the Ohio State Fair, currently the world's largest annual agricultural exposition. Susan and David live in Columbus, Ohio.

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

It's plea time again... take the time to drop me a line so I can have some news for each column!

The oldest news concerns **Louise Hudgins Phillips**, who some of you may recall suffered a tennis injury during the tournament at our 20th. It seems Louise was forced to spend more time at home than usual and she and husband **Paul** are now the proud parents of **Jessica Rae**, born last September. Their son **Andrew** is now six. Louise ran into **Rae Worley Sawyer** at the Norfolk airport last fall, returning from a shopping trip to Boston with her daughter. **Ruth Eye Sours** was their flight attendant.

John Garrett has been appointed regional manager of Northern Virginia and the states of Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma for **Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.** John had been president and general manager of **Ferguson's Herndon branch**. Before joining the firm 15 years ago, he served as a lieutenant in the Navy submarine forces.

I received a note from **Mary Louise Shannon** who has become first vice president of the newly formed Jacksonville, Fla., alumni group. She teaches speech and humanities at FCCJ and operates **Shannon Communication Consulting** in her free



LIVINGSTON RECEIVES WILSON FELLOWSHIP

James C. Livingston, Walter G. Mason Professor of Religion at William and Mary, is among only 13 scholars from the United States to be awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship for the coming academic year. The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars selected 40 scholars as fellows from more than 400 applicants. The center was created by Congress in 1968 as a memorial to the 28th president, and its fellowships are awarded for advanced study in the humanities and social sciences. A faculty member at William and Mary for 21 years, Livingston plans to use the fellowship to continue research for his latest book, an analysis of English religious thought from 1860 to 1910. He will work with the Wilson Center and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

BALDWIN-SPEESE WINNERS NAMED

Christopher M. Bailey and George M. DeShazo Jr., both members of the 1989 graduating class, have received the first awards given in memory of two master teachers and botanists at William and Mary, John T. Baldwin '32 and Bernice M. Speese. Bailey, who graduated with honors in geology and biology, will continue his studies in environmental studies at Johns Hopkins University, where he has received the Gilman Fellowship in geology. DeShazo, the first Rhodes Scholar from William and Mary, will study urban and regional planning at Oxford University in England next year. The Baldwin-Speese award was initiated by a gift of \$20,000 by Christine Kurtz Fuerhoff '80 of St. Charles, Mo., and has been increased by donations from friends, colleagues and students. Dr. Baldwin taught at William and Mary from 1946 until his death in 1977 while Dr. Speese retired from the biology faculty in 1976.

time from college teaching. She has been nominated to the *World Who's Who of Women* and was listed in *The International Directory of Distinguished Leadership*. In addition to numerous teaching and Panhellenic awards, Mary Louise serves as vice president of the Jacksonville Symphony Guild and is active with the Chamber of Commerce and several civic boards. She is a proud grandmother of three and lives on Doctor's Lake with her husband James, a retired Navy pilot.

I was visiting my daughter at the College in January and walking by the old post office when I ran into **Bobby Bradenham**, who recently moved to Kingsmill with his family. He remains in practice with the U.S. Attorney's office in Norfolk and loves being back in Williamsburg. He informed me I'd just missed **Linda Lee Berryman** at the 9 a.m. Bruton Parish service. So sorry I missed her! The last time I ran into her was on a beach on Kauai.

Please keep in touch so we have news to share.

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

It is definitely time for a change of class reporter. I only have one letter to report on — even the Alumni Society did not have anything!

Janet Watkins Jendron sent me a lovely article from "South Carolina Women" which featured a profile of her. Janet is active in La Leche League where she became the first South Carolina woman named to its 15-member international board of directors. Bob and Janet have four children — their picture was darling! Bob is first assistant to the U.S. Attorney in South Carolina and they live in Columbia.

20th Reunion

I continue to stay busy with the children and my part-time consulting at Coca-Cola. Thanks to each of you who sent news to me over the past 10 (!) years. Please be as generous with your news to Win Whitehurst. Her address: 3200 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, VA 23227.

A great summer to each of you... see you in November at our 20th reunion.

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

Skip Stiles is not easily impressed. After all, this is a man who wheels and deals everyday with the cigar-chomping Pooh-Bahs of power on Capitol Hill (Skip works for House Agriculture Committee czar George Brown). But recently, Skip washed the Alar off his hands (or tried) and headed off for a vacation in the unlikeliest of places, Chicago... and he's still agog (agag?) from the experience. Skip and Barbara were squired about the Windy City by local boosters **Jerry Coyne** and **Lyndal Andrews** in their classic chartreuse Mercury Comet.

"In one day, we enjoyed ultimate pizza games on the beach, tall building gum-dropping frolics, the Polska surf contest on Lake Michigan, and, in the evening, the International 'Lady of Spain' Accordion Play-offs." But Skip's favorite outing of all was a visit to a lake perch emporium next to the Lever Bros. factory in Whiting, Ind. "The restaurant served fresh perch... boned, buttered and broiled in a special benzene sauce produced locally and laced with the heady bouquet of belching stacks."

Jerry & Lyndal had quite a journey of their own last fall when they went hiking through the Himalayas. Just for spite, Jerry "made a point of not sending a post-

card to **Judy** 'treat me like a yak' **Nau-man**," who had shunned Jerry's advice when planning her own recent trek.

Jimmy O'Brien is the tennis pro at the Boca West resort in Florida. He was recently written up in the local paper for the courtesy he showed another graduate of the College when she wrote him for help in finding a job. She had a chance to thank him at a meeting of teaching pros in Palm Springs. "Seems O'Brien was the only pro in the USA to take time to respond to her inquiries. 'It must have been your William and Mary background,' she told him, and it was all he could do to keep a straight face. 'Truth be known,' he said later, 'I needed a road map to find my classes.'"

Beth Golladay Wagner is now balancing the books at a tax and financial planning firm in Oakland, Calif. The house organ says "Beth enjoys watching movie classics, reading, and walks around Lake Merritt with daughter Heather and hubby Steve."

Vicki Jeffress Hutchins has earned her doctorate in education from the University of Maryland. She is principal of the Severna Park Middle School in Anne Arundel County, Md.

Where Are They Now? **William Mustain, Zoe Ann Hall, Matt Pagels, David Anderson, Mary Campbell, James Hardaway, Jeremiah Kenney, Elizabeth Faust, John Gleason, Jeff Finnegan, Darryl Moore, John Ranhoffer, Ann Thrasher** and **Brian Festa**.

I recently had a chance to visit with **Mike Campana**, who was in town as part of a government panel of hydrologists brainstorming ways to deal with future droughts (one idea: a system of canals fed by the Great Lakes, a plan that would also create a thriving gondola trade). Mike is on a sabbatical year at the University of California (Santa Clara) before taking a new position at the University of New Mexico. We reminisced about our days at WCWM, and Mike was glad to hear that the studio where he created the role of Froggy in the Froggy and Friends Show has been made a shrine.

A student gave me a tour of the new WCWM studios while I was on campus for Career Exploration Day in January. I had a great visit, but I was surprised to see locks on all dorm building doors, red security phones everywhere, and an issue of the *Flat Hat* with a front page mug shot of an intruder whom a coed had found sitting on her bed when she woke up one morning. All this makes the "dorm-in" of our era seem like ancient history.

Have a wonderful summer, and please take time to drop me a line!

73 Jay A. Gsell 320 Schley St. Cumberland, MD 21502

Since I haven't received any news, notes or poison pen letters, this edition of the fearless follies will be "stream of consciousness."

The class picture from Homecoming 1988 gave me the idea to challenge those who posed to identify themselves and their latest doings. I immediately recognized **Bob Gottke, Deb Prillaman** and **Lynda Butler** — all three as I recall are attorneys/professors and Bob is a fellow American University post-grad, Washington School of Law phenom.

We were also well represented at the end of January at Career Exploration Day sponsored by the College and Society of the Alumni. **Alice Garland** and I tried to compensate for life in the state and local government domain, while a Capitol Hill insider regaled the undergrads with "horror" stories of life in the Halls of Congress. **Sara (Sally) Struckell**, once of Ocean City, N.J., now in Richmond, Va., as vice president of

audit with the firm of Heilig-Meyers Co., and **Sharon Padula**, who is an engineer, were also providing insight into life in the Real World.

We now have a whole spring and summer to generate some information. Before I resort to the "where are they now" ploy, let me know what is going on.

75 Linda Cool Larson 211 Hollowtree Court Greeneville, TN 37743

April Fools, right? You all conspired to watch me squirm when it came time to write the newsletter having received nothing to write about. Huh! Someone forgot to tell **Don Fergusson**. He wrote the only letter, a five-pager just full of news. Everything in the following paragraphs comes from Rust-O-Prez.

Don, Cathe, Tara, 7, and Brent, 4, had another great year, full of travel and keeping tabs on scores of alumni. It began with a trip to Puerto Rico and windsurfing off Mosquito Island (which apparently deserves its name). Then, Monterey and Las Vegas, where they met up with **Larry McEnerney** '76. Larry teaches and directs courses in business writing for the University of Chicago Business School, and is a consultant in the Chicago area.

Memorial Day brought a visit from **Becky** and **Bruce Pflaum** who live in Tokyo. Bruce manages the Far East office of First Chicago and travels to Seoul, Hong Kong, Australia and other far-flung places. His son Jake is now 3, and baby Nathan was born in August.

During the summer, William and Mary gymnastics coach, **Cliff Gauthier**, and his wife Linda arrived to help organize a Chicago area W&M gymnastics reunion with pontoon boat cruises and windsurfing adventures for all. **Jim Harbert**, a Chicago attorney, added depth to the event. (Private joke, I think.)

Fall brought a business trip to the Fergusson homeland, where kilts and lost golf balls abound. Don had firsthand experience with both. The year's grand finale was a New Year's Eve Sigma Chi gathering at the home of **Jeff** '76 and **Kim (Lewis)** '74 Green in Midlothian, Va. Jeff took a promotion as director of marketing for Dollinger Corp. in Richmond, which resulted in his move from the Windy City. Anyway, a host of alumni were there, and Don included their latest news, to the best of his warm, fuzzy recollection.

Jim Firebaugh '74 and his wife **Debbie (Monfert)** '76 live in Richmond. Jim works for the Virginia department of education as a curriculum advisor.

Darr Barshis and his wife **Susan (Harrison)** are living in Williamsburg. Darr is managing his expanding list of rental properties in the area, and Susan is a successful sales rep for an electrical product company.

Dale Cropper is in corporate purchasing for Woodward and Lothrop. He and bride, **Kim**, are expecting a "Croppette... or Croppie... or, er, . . . little bundle in July." They live in Arlington, as do **Randy Mayes** and his wife **Cathy**.

Mac McClure is managing some real estate renovation projects in the Staunton, Va., area and has a stake in their long-term profitability. He's also the chapter advisor for the Sigma Chi chapter at James Madison University in Harrisonburg.

Those are the highlights of Don's letter, at least those fit to print for a reading audience of 35 or older. Have a wild, exciting and profitable summer. Then write it down and send it in.

77 Carol Baranovsky Pugh 810 South Providence Road Wallingford, PA 19086

As I write this column, spring is begin-

ning to unfold across the Delaware Valley. **Mark** and I have been pleasantly surprised by the bulbs and flowering trees that were left behind by the previous owners of our house. We have several nice plots of daffodils and a few tulips and irises scattered about. We have also been despairing over the amount of yard work to be done.

Tim Schoepke is continuing his work in the MLS program at the University of Maryland and hopes to complete his degree requirements by the end of the summer. Tim and I had a one-in-a-million chance meeting in Philadelphia last summer. I was waiting to cross the street to go into a hotel for a conference session of the annual meeting of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy, and who should drive by but Tim! He yelled at me to stop, turned around and came back, and we had a nice chat. He had just driven up from Washington for the day to show some visiting Italian students the sights of Philly.

Amy Hunt Adams and her family moved into a new home last fall when her husband Stephen started his first assignment after being ordained as a priest in the Church of Wales. Amy, Stephen, and their four children are adjusting well to their new environment, and Amy has started going to a writing workshop again.

Terri Shelton and her husband Arthur Anastopoulos also moved into a new house last fall. They're now just outside of Worcester, Mass., and have a much easier commute to work at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. Terri was expecting their first child in April.

Shortly after Christmas, I received a copy of the Thomas Family Newsletter from **Beth Weringo Thomas**. She and her husband Ted moved from Williamsburg to Shelbyville, Ky., last summer. Ted left his job in computer sales to move back home to work as a farm manager. Beth now has an 8,000-square-foot house to tend to in addition to her duties as mother of two children with a third one due in June. Beth also had some news about the old first-floor Stith crowd from junior year:

Jenny Davison Hoppel has three children and is homeschooling the oldest. She is also running a word processing business out of her home. **Dave** and **Beth Baechtold Berry** have one son, and moved to Illinois last year. Dave is still with Prudential in property management.

Andy and **Rhonda Lee Buckingham** have been in the United States for the past several months, on furlough from their Wycliffe Associates Bible translation work in Peru. They are now the parents of three children; their second son was born last fall. Andy stayed with us for a weekend last fall so that he could attend a conference and visit some churches in Philadelphia. Andy had such a busy schedule that we literally "saw" him a few times! We did get to have a nice long talk the first night of his stay, however.

The final news for this column comes from **Mina Hoover Kerr**. Mina and her husband Brad and their two children recently moved from southern New Hampshire to Lunenburg, Mass., about 45 miles west of Boston. Mina is currently working as a full-time mother for her 4-year-old daughter and year-old son. Last summer, she took her son to their HMO for a check-up and the physician turned out to be none other than **Paul Legarenne**. Paul and his wife Priscilla and 3-year-old daughter live in Nashua, N.H. They are expecting their second child this summer.

Paul told Mina that **George Baguis** is a neurosurgeon in Nashua, and **Tim McGuire** is working for Raytheon Corp. in Massachusetts.

Mina has also kept in touch with **Karen Yanity Darch**. Karen is taking a leave of absence from practicing law to raise two sons. Karen and her husband Doug, also an attorney, live outside Chicago in Barrin-

CREEKMUR ENTERS HALL OF FAME

Lou Creekmur '49, who played in 176 consecutive National Football League games for the Detroit Lions and never missed a game at William and Mary, has been inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. Creekmur, a 6', 4" 275-pound two-way lineman at William and Mary, played in the 1950 College All-Star game against the Philadelphia Eagles after a brilliant college career that included appearances in the Dixie Bowl and Delta Bowl. Creekmur described his glory days at W&M as "an extremely rewarding experience. Not only did we learn values, we were exposed to some of the best coaches of the day." Creekmur, who received his M.A. from William and Mary in 1952, spent 10 years with the Detroit Lions and played on three world championship teams, ending his career in 1959.



GRAVES RECEIVES SERVICE AWARD

Thomas A. Graves Jr., president emeritus of William and Mary who is now director of the Winterthur Museum in Delaware, received the 1989 Distinguished Service Award at the 14th International Dinner/Program at William and Mary in April. W. Samuel Sadler '64, dean of students, presented the award to Dr. Graves, who said he is planning a trip to Southeast Asia in 1990. The international dinner and program and the Mahatma Gandhi Lecture, which is a part of the evening, are sponsored by the Department of Anthropology. Dr. Mario D. Zamora, professor of anthropology and vice president of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, is the organizer of the program.

ton, Ill.

Mark and Pamela Myers Waymack are also living in the Chicago area. Pam works in the "corporate end" of Northwestern Memorial Hospital while Mark is on the faculty of Loyola University in the philosophy department. They are expecting their first child in early May.

That's it for this time. Keep those cards and letters coming!

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

10th Reunion

Plans are coming along for our 10th reunion celebration, set for Nov. 3-5 during Homecoming weekend. Our reunion committee, chaired by Margaret Nelson, has been working on the weekend's events. By now you should have received a letter from her with hotel information and other details of the weekend. Also, watch for the August issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, which will carry a complete weekend schedule.

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Pamela Pritchard Padgett
10552 Montpelier Circle
Orlando, FL 32821

Here's the latest... What are you doing? Please write to keep our class informed.

Clark R. Beil was named assistant administrator for Johnson Memorial Hospital in Abingdon. Clark had been serving in the same position at King's Daughters' Hospital in Staunton. He received a master of health services administration in 1986 from the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Patti Stevens Hazard writes that she enjoys the flexibility of working as a public relations and fund development consultant from her home in Edgewood, Md. Patti's clients are primarily health care and non-profit organizations in Baltimore. Her husband Tom works for a consulting engineering firm on projects in Maryland and Washington, D.C. They have two daughters, Meg, 3, and Katie, 18 months.

Patti stays in touch with her sister-in-law, Charrie Hazard Moscardini '80, who lives with her husband Mike and son Leo in Clearwater, Fla. Both Charrie and Mike work for the *St. Petersburg Times*.

Patti writes that Sandi Rich Glass lives in Springfield, Va., and expects her third child in May. Patti and Sandi enjoyed a reunion with many of their Yates classmates at Joanie Clinton Beetle's 1986 wedding. Joan and husband Alan live in Tewksbury, Mass. Patti also attended Leslie Larson Anderson's 1987 wedding in Fort Belvoir, Va. Leslie and her captain/husband Bill now reside in West Germany. Patti would love to hear from the 1977 Yates first-center crew and the first-year founding mothers of William and Mary women's soccer.

I received an informative letter from across town recently. Nancy Barbee Candeto and husband Jim live in DeBary, Fla., and are preparing to build a new home. They evidently need more room since son Jason Michael, 9 pounds, 9 ounces at birth, joined them on Jan. 30, 1989. Congratulations! Nancy has worked as systems administrator for Baxter Healthcare Corp. in Longwood, Fla. for three years.

Nancy heard from Nancy Ackerman over Christmas. She works for a travel agency in Stamford, Conn. Also, Denise LeCain Lawson '82 and husband Tom recently moved to Monrovia, Calif., where he will pursue graduate studies.

83

Carolyn Finocchio Martin
202 Crest Road
Marlton Lakes
Atce, NJ 08004

Thanks to tax time and all the fun that brings, there's not too much news to report this time. However, a few of you did manage to drop me a line. Starting with Mary Evans. Last May, Mary married Michael Suski, who is an '83 graduate from Marquette University and works as an operations manager for USX. The bridal party included Alison Wood, and other W&M attendees included Rob Bryant and Carol McGuire (who was to be married May 20).

Wedding bells also rang for Karen Adams last July. Karen married Bill Lord in Annapolis, honeymooned in Vermont, and now lives in Catonsville, Md. Karen works for Equitable Bank in Baltimore. Bill, who has a Ph.D. in economics from Indiana University, teaches at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Unfortunately, Karen had to work Homecoming weekend, but like most of us, hopes to make it to our 10th reunion.

Suzy Halboth and John Graham also missed Homecoming. Suzy had to "work," she went into labor! On Nov. 6, she and John celebrated the birth of their first child, Matthew. Congratulations also to Sharon Cooper-Coggin, who had her first child, Kacy, in February.

Besides marriages and births, several classmates are experiencing life's other adventures, including relocations. David Isaac, after spending 28 years in Cleveland, recently relocated to Houston where he now works as chief in-house labor counsel for Vista Chemical.

While David is trying to become a Texan, Ellen Sellers has moved to Georgia. Ellen, who was married last November, transferred from California to the Atlanta office with AT&T.

Both David and Ellen certainly covered the miles, but Alecia Lenz beats them both with her South American travels. As a political analyst on Panama at the CIA, Alecia recently returned from a junket to Panama, Brazil, Argentina and several other South American countries. Alecia also recently briefed President Bush and reports that he is a really nice guy, easygoing and friendly.

Well, Bryan and I are also getting ready to do some traveling. Finally, it's vacation time. This year, we thought we'd give the Bahamas a try. Hope everyone's spring/summer is great. Don't forget to drop me a quick note. In the meantime, take care and be good!

85

Janet L. Reed
2918 Everleigh Way
Fairfax, VA 22031

Hi gang! Not a lot of news to report this time. I'm sure there will be a ton of weddings this spring and summer, and the next column will be a killer.

Janice Harrup Tawney and her husband William have moved to Jeffersonville, Pa., about 15 miles outside Philly.

Elizabeth Sowers wrote to report her marriage to Ken Buras in Houston, Texas, on Nov. 26, 1988. Bridesmaids included Eileen Anderson, Carol Rousseau and Norma Nedrow '86.

Congrats to Wendy Wilson Conny and her husband Mike on the birth of their son, Joshua Michael, who was born on Feb. 26.

Colleen Crawley is working as a resource management specialist with the National Park Service at the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area in California.

Sheila Cunneen Dinn sent a newsy letter updating the whereabouts of a bunch of people. Her big news is that she and her

Alumni Bulletin Board

Alumni Band — Members are reminded to watch their mailboxes this summer for information on Homecoming 1989. Those who intend to participate should contact Jim Anthony, P.O. Box 3061, Williamsburg, VA 23187. The group will hold a meeting on June 24 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mike Pollack in Mechanicsville, Va. For further details, call Ed Walinsky '76, president, at (703) 698-9548 during the day. If you are not on the mailing list and would like to be, contact either Jim or Ed.

Alumni Cheerleaders — This group is in the process of compiling a membership list as a first step toward planning an event for sometime in the future. If you did not receive a letter or telephone call last October regarding the football team's trip to Japan, then you are not on the list to receive information. In order to add your name, write William and Mary Cheerleaders, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187, or call (804) 229-5960.

Alumni Choir — If you are not currently receiving alumni mailings or if you would like to help with upcoming events such as Homecoming, the European Tour or Spring Tour, contact Beth O'Doherty, President, Route 5, Intervale, Covington, VA 24426, or Stephen Utley, Alumni Secretary, 13488 Mount Vernon Ave., Williamsburg, VA 23185.

Black Alumni Steering Committee — Notices will be mailed soon regarding a

meeting of this organization during the Summer Transition and Enrichment Program reunion being held July 8-9 at William and Mary. For further information about this group and its activities, call Elizabeth Young '83 at (804) 786-5560, Lisa Wells '83 at (804) 783-8810, or Julian White '83 at (804) 257-5760.

Order of the White Jacket — OWJ's annual reception and banquet in conjunction with Homecoming will be held Nov. 2 in Trinkle Hall. For more information, write OWJ, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

William and Mary GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alumni) Inc. — This special interest group of more than 300 William and Mary alumni is planning a fall 1989 tour of architecture, gardens and sites in the Netherlands associated with King William III and Queen Mary II. For details on the trip as well as information on the group and its projects and programs, write: W&M GALA, P.O. Box 15141, Washington, DC 20003.

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husband Scott were expecting a child in April. She continues to do a lot of traveling with her job for Special Olympics International, including a trip to the Summer Olympics. She went as the public relations representative for a group of 25 Special Olympics athletes, all sponsored by VISA. Her other projects have included the world premiere of the movie, "Twins," at the Kennedy Center, with both stars Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito there, as well as the Bushes. On Dec. 22, 1988, Special Olympics athletes starred in a Christmas special on ABC. Before taking maternity leave she worked on the Fourth International Winter Special Olympic Games, held April 1-8 in Reno/Lake Tahoe, and the Turner Broadcasting two-hour special which aired April 9.

Heather Grant and Todd Lindsley were married on Sept. 10, with both the wedding and reception outside at Heather's parents' home in Ephrata (near Lancaster), Pa. Sheila, Maryellen Farmer Feeley, Eddie Gibbons, Danny Usher and Phil Wiggins were in the wedding party. Anne Burhans, a divinity student at Harvard, celebrated the service with a local minister. Anne had just become engaged that week to a fellow student at Harvard. Other attendees were Kim Stewart, Tom Noble and Ed Zwicklebauer. Heather and Todd honeymooned in Williamsburg and Nags Head before returning to their log cabin home near Cooperstown, N.Y.

Mark Kelso was asked by Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL, to speak during the Bush inauguration festivities at the Inaugural Youth Rally on the topic "Being the little guy in the big league and succeeding by hard work." Mark spoke to a crowd of

9,000! He brought with him his wife Robin and their baby girl, Chelsea Noel, born Dec. 27. Mark was named to the Buffalo Bills' "Man of the Year," an award given for excellence on the field and in community activities.

Karl Wernecke is engaged to his long-time girlfriend Ann Hulshizer.

And Allison Farwell became engaged to John Ball at Christmas.

Edward Peple has been promoted to tax manager at Coopers & Lybrand in Richmond.

Philip Davi has been named treasurer of National Westminster Bank USA.

John Rosser received his master of arts in history from Duke University in May 1988.

Another graduate, Julia Garrett, received a juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law in June 1988.

Amy Welty is in her third year at L'Ecole de Mime Corporel Dramatique de Paris, where she studies "geatural theater" (not pantomime).

Diane Limm and Dave Warren tied the knot in Williamsburg on April 29, 1989.

Brent Greenwald '84 and his wife Karen Barclay '86 are moving from Louisville, Ky., to Richmond, where Brent will be working at the Medical College of Virginia.

Dwight Davis '84 and I visited Brent and Karen in Louisville in May to participate in the Kentucky Derby festivities.

87

Karen Sheehan
23 Wilshire Drive
Syosset, NY 11791



EDWARD E. BRICKELL NAMED MEDICAL SCHOOL PRESIDENT

After serving for six months as interim president of the Medical College of Hampton Roads, Edward E. Brickell '50, '70 Ed.S., '73 Ed.D. has received the post on a permanent basis. An educational administrator for 36 years, Dr. Brickell headed the public school system in Virginia Beach from 1968 to 1987. He served on William and Mary's Board of Visitors for eight years, including four years as rector.

GARDNER ELECTED FELLOW

Robert H. Gardner '67 M.A., group leader in the environmental sciences division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., has been elected a fellow by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Fellows are honored for their efforts on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications. Gardner joined the Oak Ridge National Laboratory staff in 1974. He holds a Ph.D. in zoology from North Carolina State University and serves as adjunct professor in the department of ecology at the University of Tennessee. He lives in Oak Ridge with his wife, Sandra, and their two children, Nathaniel and Jeremy.

'55 ALUMNUS BENEFITS INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDY

Fred E. Wilson '55 has given the College \$13,750 to inaugurate the Wilson Cross-Disciplinary Independent Study Program, which will fund five students, each of whom will undertake a graded three-credit independent study project in an area outside of their area of concentration during the summer. Some 50 students applied for the grants, which were won by Darlene Berkel, Lara Davis, Patty Haefs, Michael Molloy and Laura Taber.

GRADS

Mary Spitzer Etter
486 W. Market St.
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Navy Captain Alexander C. Monroe '69 M.A. of Richmond, Va., recently received the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for his outstanding performance while serving at Administrative Support Unit, Bahrain. He is currently serving at Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Center, Anacostia, Washington, D.C. Monroe joined the Navy Reserves in June 1984.

Robert C. Heim '68 M.B.A. of Philadelphia was recently elected vice chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association. Members elected Heim, a partner in the firm of Dechert, Price and Rhoads, during the association's annual meeting and election. Heim automatically joins the association's board of governors, which serves as the governing body of the 11,000-member organization. Under the bar association's rules, he will serve a one-year term as vice chancellor, then become chancellor-elect in 1990 and chancellor in 1991.

Gordon L. Gentry Jr. '74 M.B.A., a regional executive officer with Signet Bank, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Newport News Savings Bank. He has worked for Signet and its predecessor banks since 1960.

Bruce Lindsay '80 M.B.A., Houston, Texas, is executive vice president of Deyo-Faucett Insurance, a large independent agency. He is on the board of the American Heart Association and the golf chairman for the June 12 American Heart Golf Classic in Houston. If any alumni are interested in playing, he will be happy to have you attend.

EDUCATION

School of Education
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, VA 23187

LAW

Suzanne Tucker
Office of Alumni Affairs
Marshall-Wythe School of Law
Williamsburg, VA 23187

Elmo T. Legg '43 J.D., has companies in California, Nevada and Florida in the areas of real estate development and outdoor advertising. The father of six children (his daughter is his chief executive officer), he is semi-retired and enjoys golf, skiing, boating and reading.

Walter Montague Oden '51 J.D., was in general practice from 1951-1952; intelligence officer-CIA 1952-72; assistant commonwealth's attorney 1972-1981; served United States in military or civilian capacity in World War II (China-Burma-India), Korea, six years in Vietnam; member, National Volunteer Advisory Board-Foster Parents Plan, an international charity organization supporting 400,000 children in 23 third world countries; two children, Carol, age 47, Georgette, 16 — visited foster children in Indonesia, Philippines, Guatemala.

Robert C. Stackhouse '51 J.D., was recently elected chairman of the board of directors of Heritage Bank & Trust, Norfolk, Va.

Hillsman V. Wilson '51 and '53 J.D., has retired as president of McCormick & Co. Inc.

Charles Poland '56 J.D., has been commonwealth's attorney for the city of Waynesboro since 1970.

Benton H. Pollok '62 J.D., is a practicing attorney, chairman of Middlesex County Democratic Committee, former mayor of the town of Urbanna, past president of Middlesex Heart Association, and is

**ATTENTION 1989 GRADUATES —
KEEP IN TOUCH!**

Name _____

Class _____ Degree _____

Spouse _____

Class _____ Degree _____
(If W&M)

Preferred Address: _____ Home _____ Business _____

Social Security Number _____

Home Address _____

Home Telephone (____) _____

Business Address _____

Business Telephone (____) _____

Employer's Name _____

Job Title _____

Occupation _____

Parents' Name _____ Class _____
(If W&M)

Parents' Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

married with six children.

Ed Walton '63 J.D., was elected a fellow of Virginia Law Foundation.

Joseph T. "Chip" Buxton '68 J.D., has been elected director of the Peninsula Estate Planning Council. He is treasurer of the Tidewater Chapter of Federal Bar Association and also serves as chairman of the Virginia Peninsula Metropolitan Study Group Inc. He recently opened a second law office, the Gloucester Law Center at Abingdon Square in Hayes, Va.

Charles F. "Chuck" Midkiff '70 J.D., who specializes in the defense of accountants, has been engaged by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants to write a chapter for its national publication. He also spoke at two meetings in October and November, co-sponsored by the Virginia Society of CPAs. His firm, located in Richmond, also specializes in energy law and liability defense.

Les Roos '73 J.D., has a second son, Logan James, born June 8, 1988.

Tommy E. Miller '73 J.D., formerly an assistant U.S. Attorney, was recently sworn in as a federal magistrate for the Eastern District of Virginia.

Charles Allen '74 J.D., serves on the Chapter 7 Bankruptcy Trustee panel in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Roanoke. He is also active in Marine Corps Reserve as lieutenant colonel.

Louis Ribner '75 J.D., attained an LL.M. in international law from Georgetown University in May 1988. He works for the U.S. Commerce Department as chief

counsel for export administration in international export litigation.

John F. Mizroch '75 J.D., has been appointed deputy assistant secretary of commerce for trade adjustment assistance by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce. Mizroch is a native of Norfolk.

Helene Ward '76 J.D., has been clerk of circuit court for Williamsburg-James City County since 1981.

Page Williams '76 J.D., is a partner with the firm of Feil, Deinlein, Pettit & Williams, which has relocated to 530 E. Main St., P.O. Box 2057, Charlottesville, VA 22902-2057.

Maj. Glenn Douglas Gillett '76 J.D., is now on the staff at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Anthony P. Gorno '76 J.D., formerly the commonwealth's attorney and county attorney for Patrick County, has been appointed assistant county attorney for Chesterfield County.

Barbara L. Kimble '77 J.D., was appointed to the bench of the General District Court of Fairfax County on April 1, 1988.

Theodore Ourednik '77 J.D., has a daughter, Dorothy Maye, born in December 1985, and a son, Theodore Mitchell, born in August 1988.

Kenneth Lipstein '77 J.D., and his wife, Pamela, had their second child, Andrew, on April 22, 1988.

James L. Meador '77 J.D. has become a partner in the Chicago office of Bell, Boyd & Lloyd with an emphasis on commercial litigation and bank regulation.

Janet B. Rubin '77 J.D., is assistant general counsel with the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority. In November she married Philip Landesberg, an aerospace engineer with the Naval Sea Systems Command. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

Stylian P. Parthemos '77 J.D., formerly a partner in the law firm of Bambus and Parthemos, has been appointed assistant county attorney for Chesterfield County.

Carol Grant '78 J.D., was selected in August 1988 to join the Prince William County commonwealth's attorney's office. She is the first minority attorney to serve in that office. For the past 2-1/2 years, she has worked for Africare, a non-profit organization supporting famine relief, long-term health care, and agricultural projects throughout rural Africa. She also spent three years in private practice in Arlington County.

John M. Stone '78 J.D., is married to **Ruth L. Stone** '80 J.D. They have a son, Bryan, 8, and daughter, Audrey, 3.

Michael R. Smythers '78 J.D., has been appointed assistant U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Virginia, Alexandria division. He was previously with the criminal division of the U.S. Justice Department. He will work as an organized crime drug enforcement task force attorney in the eastern district.

Marc R. Bresenoff '79 J.D., married Beth Kaplan on May 7, 1988, in Norfolk, Va. They are now living in a 90-year-old home which they renovated.

Raymond L. Britt Jr., '79 M.L.T. has been appointed legal vice president and tax counsel of Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. He is department head of the company's corporate law and corporate tax departments.

Dorothy Stassun Costello '79 J.D. was elected vice president, general counsel and secretary of Belmont Industries Inc., the holding company for General Refractories Co. of which she remains secretary. Belmont Industries is a privately held corporation.

Jeff Gilmore '82 J.D. and his wife Maureen are busy raising a new family in Northern Virginia. Both are now practicing in Virginia.

Jeff Nelson '82 J.D. and his wife Eileen are preparing to become parents for the second time.

Stanley Payne Jr., '80 J.D., married Carol Hanretta on Oct. 9, 1988. He is executive vice president of Meehan Overseas Terminal Ltd., which operates Richmond Deepwater Terminal and whose parent company operates several marine terminals around the country.

William E. King '80 J.D. has been a commercial realtor with Harvey Lindsay Commercial Real Estate since 1983. He and his wife Nell have two children.

Andy Jillson '80 J.D. and his wife, Sally, have a second child, Locke Michael, born on May 11, 1988. They also have a daughter, Angela.

Mark T. Daly '80 J.D., has been with Coates & Davenport since November 1987. He practices corporate and commercial law. He and his wife Kristine have a son, Patrick Rees Daly, born June 13, 1988.

Mark B. Warlick '80 J.D., has formed a new commercial real estate firm in Norfolk, Va., First Commercial Real Estate Services. The firm specializes in commercial brokerage and leasing/management of office warehouse and retail shopping centers. He was previously with Goodman, Segar, Hogan in Norfolk.

Capt. Bill Wells '82 J.D., of the U.S. Air Force has become the medical law consultant to the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Medical Center. He and his wife Patty have two children.

Capt. Julie F. Tingwall '82 J.D., was recently assigned as the senior defense counsel at the Augsburg field office. She is

GERRY GARNER '68 NAMED DEAN AT VCU

Geraldine (Gerry) O'Donnell Garner '68 and '76 M.Ed. has been appointed associate dean of Virginia Commonwealth University's School of Community and Public Affairs. She will oversee the school's graduate programs in justice and risk administration, public administration, recreation, parks and tourism, rehabilitation counseling and urban studies and planning. She previously implemented and directed VCU's Cooperative Education Program. Prior to that, she served as national director of the Youth Employment and Training Program of the National Career Development Association in Washington, D. C. She was the first recipient of the Ralph Tyler Research Award, an international award presented by the Cooperative Education Association. Twice she has received service awards from the National Career Development Association, and in 1987 she was presented an award by the Richmond chapter of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women for an Outstanding Mentorship Program. She received her doctorate from Virginia Tech.

responsible for defense of soldiers in court-martial for all of Southern Bavaria.

Garry W. Morse '83 J.D. and his wife Margaret spent 3-1/2 years on St. Thomas and are now contemplating a return to the "real world." They will be back in Virginia for Christmas to find out how they will adapt to the chilly climate.

Charles J. O'Hara '83 J.D., moved his firm (Bromley, Brown & Walsh) from its Virginia office to 7600 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. The O'Haras had their second child, Emma, on July 30, 1988.

Kathy Gear Owens '83 J.D. and her husband Collie had a baby girl, Claire Elizabeth, on June 13, 1988.

Sarah H. "Taye" Sanford '83 J.D., left private practice in April 1988 and has joined the staff counsel for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit. She married Tim Sanford, a Denver native, in June 1988. **Karen Waldron** '83 was a bridesmaid and **Chad Perrine** '83 also attended.

Capt. Robert K. Lacy '83 J.D., is assigned to Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, where he is deputy director of telecommunications regulatory law, headquarters Air Force communications command. He and his wife Kathy have one son, William Loyd, born July 28, 1988.

Greg Kaller '83 J.D., recently became the assistant commonwealth's attorney for Dickenson County. He had previously served three years as assistant commonwealth's attorney in Wise County.

Nancy Kucan Reed '84 J.D., is now a partner in the firm of Dansby and Reed in Harrisonburg, Va. She and Mark are enjoying their 15-month-old son, David.

Mark L. Tysinger '84 J.D., received a new addition to his family on Oct. 21, 1987; a boy, Blake Lloyd Tysinger.

David S. Massey '84 J.D., is enjoying life in Raleigh working as general counsel to North Carolina Securities Division. He's still unmarried.

Donald K. Moser '85 J.D., recently married Susan, a fitness and dance instructor. He is co-owner with his wife of a dance-theater-art-fitness studio called "Tanze Studio" (German for dance). He practices law in greater Cincinnati with a 12-member firm.

Michael L. Sterling '85 J.D., married Dee Mullarkey '86 J.D. on Sept. 12, 1986.

Matthew G. Brenner '85 J.D. and **Alana S. Culver** '85 J.D. were married in 1986. Matt is an associate with Lourdes, Drasdick in Orlando, Fla. Alana is an assistant staff attorney with the Florida Bar's Orlando office.

Howard T. Macrae Jr. '85 J.D. and his wife, Linda '82 J.D., have moved to a new home in Midlothian, Va. They have a year-old daughter, Alexandra (Alix).

Renata Manzo Scruggs '86 J.D., is secretary of Metropolitan Richmond Women's Bar Association for 1988-89; co-author of "Environmental Reporting Requirements," *Virginia Bar News*, Feb. 1988; chairman of New Kent County Local Emergency Planning Committee.

Peter Van Bergen '86 J.D., has gone to work with friends in the contract pleating and sewing industry. He married Jamie DeMaio in September 1987 and lives in New York.

Ellen Zopff '86 J.D., is having a wonderful time in the Windy City defending lawyers and doctors in malpractice actions! Her time is split between work and having fun with the love of her life — a doctor named Bill who is a third-year resident in Northwestern's OB-GYN program.

Alice Orne Dawson (nee Young) '86 J.D., is still clerking at the U.S. Tax Court and living in Arlington, Va. She married Philip A. J. Dawson '83 J.D. on Sept. 24, 1988.

David S. Schroeder '87 J.D., is practicing commercial litigation with Murphy, McGettigan & West in Alexandria, Va.

Howard A. Van Dine III '87 J.D., joined the law firm of Nelson, Mullins,

Riley & Scarborough in Columbia, S.C.

Lee Stephens '87 J.D., and Jarrett are expecting baby No. 2 in November. They are only sorry that s/he will not get the same fanfare that Rob, a.k.a. "Percy," received upon his welcome to Williamsburg and the world just before spring exams 1986!

Rob Robinson '87 J.D., has a baby boy, David Trent Robinson, born Feb. 16, 1988. He ended his clerkship with Judge Glen Williams, U.S.D.C. at Abingdon in August 1988 and moved to Richmond to begin practice in September 1988.

Gary L. Close '87 J.D., has been appointed assistant commonwealth's attorney for Culpeper County. He is also an associate with the Culpeper firm of Button, Yeaman and Morton. He and his wife, Linda, have a baby girl, Margaret, born May 13, 1988.

Robert Moody IV, '88 J.D., is an associate with the firm of Hoyle and Associates, P.C. in Newport News, Va. The firm specializes in the field of employment litigation.

MARINE SCIENCE

Mo Lynch
VIMS
Gloucester Point, VA 23602

The next several alumni notes will consist of information gleaned from your responses to the alumni survey. Much of that information has been compiled, and I will be preparing a summary report based on your responses. We will be redoing the alumni directory during the same period. Next year the 50th anniversary of VIMS will be celebrated. I hope we can have at least one big alumni event.

Mike O'Brien M.A. '68 is now the senior editor for *Wooden Boat Publications* in Brooklin, Maine.

Dan Alongi M.A. '81 has been promoted to research scientist at the Australian Institute of Marine Science.

Jim Amon M.A. '68, Ph.D. '75 is now the secretary, board of trustees for the Beaver Creek Wetlands Association, a conservation group working to preserve what Jim modestly calls the finest wetland system in

Ohio.

Steve Atran M.A. '86 is a fisheries data analyst for the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission.

Charlie Barans M.A. '69 has been promoted to senior marine scientist at the South Carolina Marine Resources Research Institute (sometimes called VIMS South).

Ken Beal M.A. '69 is acting chief, services division NMFS, Gloucester, Mass. Most of his work is with fisheries development, but he also oversees a computer section, a federal fisheries permit section, an economics and analysis group, a foreign trade group and market news programs. In his spare time he runs a \$4.8 million fisheries development grant program.

Carl Berman Ph.D. '83 is on a two-year assignment to the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission as the IGOSS operations coordinator, headquartered in Paris (if anyone wants his phone number for the next year or so give me a call).

Don Boesch Ph.D. '71 has been appointed chairman, committee for ocean sciences, NSF for 1988-89.

Nancy Brown-Petersen M.A. '81 is now with the Florida Department of Natural Resources in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Jim Chambers M.A. '69 is currently acting chief, conservation science division at NMFS headquarters in Silver Spring. He is responsible for NMFS research activities in the National Habitat Conservation Program.

Laura Creekman M.S. '77 just ended a tour as project leader for a razor clam hatchery project in Washington State, which unfortunately was terminated by a budget slash.

Ken Dierks is now a partner with Langley and McDonald, an engineering firm in Virginia Beach. He has recently been assigned to head a project on land development in Suffolk, Va.

Jack Gartner M.A. '81 hopes to finish his Ph.D. from the University of South Florida in '89. His dissertation involved ecology of lantern fishes in the Eastern Gulf of Mexico.

Gary Hill M.A. '85 is teaching biology at

Lafayette High School in Williamsburg.

Marian Vance Huq M.A. '86 is now in New Haven, Conn., looking for employment in the New Haven area. She and her husband left Tennessee after two years at Oak Ridge National Lab last summer and spent a summer in Bangladesh (with a side trip to Bangkok).

Maura Jansen M.A. '86 is in private veterinary practice in Goldsboro, N.C., while husband **Joe Boyer** Ph.D. '87 is working at the Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources, East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

Jim Johnson M.A. '80 has been promoted to manager of advanced technology for the scientific computing department for GLAXO Inc.

John Krauter M.A. '66, Ph.D. '71 is the associate director of Rutgers' Shellfish Research Laboratory.

Ernie Ladd M.A. '58 is retired as environmental manager from FMC Corp., although he still works for them part-time as a consultant.

Jim Lanier M.A. '72, Ph.D. '81 is president of Greater Wilmington (N.C.) Chamber of Commerce and past chairman of the board, Cape Fear Coast Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Thor Lassen M.A. '83 is executive director, National Fisheries Education and Research Foundation.

Pam Tyler Lindstrom was awarded the 1988 Journal Cup by the Montgomery County Civic Federation for her work in promoting proper land use for the county.

Doug Lipton M.A. '79 after nine years with NMFS has joined the faculty of the University of Maryland Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics as a marine economic specialist.

Mo Lynch M.A., '65, Ph.D. '72 will be stepping down as associate dean, SMS/VIMS, on July 1 and going back to research and teaching.

The next letter I'll start with the Ms and finish the notes from the survey. Any A-Ls that have news not in here, get it to me and I'll try to include it.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

John Harrison Carver '62 and Jennifer Marie Kaiser '76, June 16, 1984.

Linda Perlman '82 and Kenneth Bruce Tabach, July 31, 1988.

Mary Hubbard Lewis '83 and Dewey M. Smith, June 4, 1988.

Robin Manix '83 and James Sauers, Nov. 11, 1988.

John David Nelms '83 and Patricia Ann Pickard, March 11, 1989.

Margaret Leigh Crummer '85 and Randall J. Stefano, Oct. 29, 1988.

Heather Grant '85 and Todd T. Lindsley '85, Sept. 10, 1988.

Elizabeth E. Sowers '85 and Kenneth J. Buras Jr., Nov. 26, 1988.

Kelby T. Lark '87 and Thomas C. Sode-man '88, June 25, 1988.

BIRTHS

To: John Harrison Carver '62 and Jennifer Marie Kaiser (Carver) '76, first child, Lindsey Anne, March 26, 1989.

To: Julia Barrows (Bockmon) '72, second

daughter, Kathryn Ann, Nov. 23, 1988.

To: Andrea Gibbs (Mitchell) '72, first child, a daughter, Kathryn Joanne, Feb. 8, 1988.

To: Barbara Bounds (Brown) '73, first child, a son, Andrew Dean, July 23, 1988.

To: Betsy Behringer (Butts) '74 and John Walker Butts '74, second child, second son, Spencer Warwick, Feb. 15, 1989.

To: Anne E. Baeck '76, two sons, Ryan Peter, March 12, 1986, and Matthew Gerard, Feb. 19, 1989.

To: Chris Loftus '76, a son, Stephen Christopher, March 16, 1989.

To: Randy Daniel '73, '76 M.B.A. and Marcia Inge (Daniel) '76, first child, a daughter, Erin Patricia, Feb. 21, 1989.

To: Lynne Shackelford '75, a daughter, Laurel Shackelford Brown, Oct. 13, 1988.

To: Mary H. Hoffman-Crook '76, first child, a daughter, Lucy Alice, Oct. 7, 1988.

To: Kathryn Myers (Barley) '76, second child, second son, Eric Justin, Sept. 28, 1988.

To: Nancy Shumar (Prescott) '76, fourth child, second son, Samuel Dominick, Nov. 15, 1988.

To: Lisa A. Van Divender '76, first child, a daughter, Adley May Kloth, Feb. 3, 1989.

To: Mary Wilmoth (Shaw) '76, second

child, second daughter, Caitlin Claire, March 27, 1989.

To: Gail Borgatti (Croall) '77 and David T. Croall '77, second child, a son, Garrett Thomson, March 9, 1989.

To: David Bennett Scott '77, '80 M.B.A. and Deborah Johnson (Scott) '78, second child, first daughter, Sarah Marjorie, Feb. 28, 1989.

To: Suzann Bush (Williams) '78 and Joseph A. Williams '78, first child, a daughter, Rachel Jardine, March 4, 1989.

To: Mary Grayson (Segars) '78, second child, second son, James McDonald, Aug. 16, 1988.

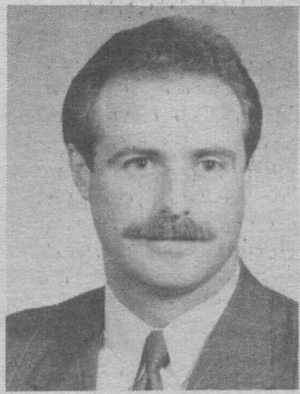
To: Nora Jane Bentley (Dziuban) '79, second child, second son, Daniel Robert, Sept. 25, 1988.

To: Julie Crooks (Hellman) '79 and John R. Hellman '79, first child, a son, Sean Cameron, Dec. 18, 1988.

To: Dori Phillips (Dowling) '79, second child, first daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Nov. 17, 1988.

To: Patricia Stiehl (Gordon) '79 and Scott Gordon '79, third child, third daughter, Bethany Anne, June 28, 1988.

To: Shelby Ochs (Owen) '80 and Stephen F. Owen '81, second child, a daughter, Emily Latimer, Feb. 23, 1989.



WEYERHAEUSER PROMOTES JOHN REDDING '79

John C. Redding '79 has been promoted to vice president and general manager in the paneling division of Weyerhaeuser. He is responsible for day-to-day sales and operations activities of the Chesapeake, Va., and Hancock, Vt., facilities. Redding has been with the firm since 1978, serving in various capacities in the areas of production and quality control and paneling sales. He lives in Norfolk with his wife, Dana, and son, Bryce.

CAREER EXPLORATION NEEDS PANELISTS

The Society of the Alumni and the Office of Career Services will sponsor the 10th annual Career Exploration Day on Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990. The program involves 60 alumni who serve on 20 different panels representing a wide variety of career fields. The informal panel presentations are designed to give students practical advice in career decision-making and in job searching. More than 500 students participated in recent programs. Alumni who would like to participate in the program are encouraged to write or call Bob Hunt, associate director of Career Services, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185, telephone (804) 253-4604

'89 ALUMNA RECEIVES FULBRIGHT AWARD

Karen Burrell '89 of Hampton, Va., has been awarded a Fulbright grant to study in Germany next year. A German major, she hopes to spend her time in one of the industrial areas of Germany to study how the problems of industrial pollution are handled. A Martin Luther King Jr. Scholar, Ms. Burrell has been listed as both an Academic All American and in Who's Who Among American College Students.

Vital Statistics

To: Mary Elizabeth Hennessy '81 and John Conrad Schwab '81, first child, a son, John Hennessy Schwab, March 11, 1989.

To: Carrie Lynn Thomas (George) '81, second child, first son, Jeffrey Thomas, Feb. 20, 1989.

To: John Peter Clements '82 M.B.A. and Jennifer Hegel (Clements) '83, first child, a son, John William, Oct. 24, 1988.

To: Michael D. Gartman '83 and Karen Luebs (Gartman) '84, second child, second son, Dale Timothy, March 8, 1989.

To: Mark Kelso '85, a daughter, Chelsea Noel, Dec. 27, 1988.

To: Wendy Wilson (Connly) '85, a son, Joshua Michael, Feb. 26, 1989.

OBITUARIES

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

- James A. Allen '10
- John Gillet Ayers '28
- Emma Baber '26
- Hunter Joseph Benedict '58
- Dorothy J. Bowman (Crosse) '33 A.B.
- Mary Elizabeth Burch (Burwell) '35
- Marion Henderson Cashwell '80 A.C.E.
- Allen Harris Chappell '68 A.B.
- Leon Reese Christopher '22
- Elmer J. Cooley '02
- Guy Dovell '08
- Rhoda Marie Fry (Green) '30 B.S.
- William B. Glaser '34 B.S.
- George Edward Graham Jr. '68 A.B.
- Mary Frances Gray '28 A.B.
- Douglas Paul Griffith '69 B.A.
- J. Mowell Holloway '09
- Margaret E. Hutton (Hume) '39 A.B.
- Gessner H. Jones '04
- Alfred Lawrence Leigh '13
- Marvin Henry Levine '66 M.Ed.
- Sarah Elizabeth Levy (Traumann) '46
- Vincent L. Lewis '38
- Mavis Magee (Gibbs) '25
- Harry Parks Mapp '27 B.S.
- Julian Howard Miller '09
- Jack V. Place '54 B.A., '57 M.L.T., B.C.L.
- Merrill Moseley Powell '39
- James E. Robertson '01
- Rafael Roca '35
- Lucy Helen Sinclair (Catlett) '25 A.B.
- Jack Steinger '53 B.A.
- Ennalls Albert Stephens '18 B.S.
- Robert Richard Stoker '65 B.A.
- Frances C. Treakle (Whaley) '46 M.A.

LEON JERL WALTON '16 of Roanoke, Va., died March 30, 1989. As a student, he was a member of Sigma Pi Epsilon. After graduation, he attended the Medical College of Virginia, where he later became a faculty member. In 1919, he began to practice dentistry and continued to practice until age 86. He was a fellow of the American College of Dentists and past president of the Roanoke, Piedmont County and Virginia State Dental Associations. He was active in the Roanoke Alumni Chapter. Survivors include his wife, Flora, and a daughter.

JOSEPH WILLIAM BAKER JR. '18 of Louisa, Va., died Aug. 26, 1988. While a student, he was a member of the football team. After practicing dentistry, he was commissioned as a junior lieutenant in the Naval Dental Corp. He retired from the Navy in 1941 as a lieutenant commander.

He took up his dentistry practice again and became a member of the Louisa Town Council. He was active in numerous civic and community activities. He is survived by three nephews and a niece.

MARY ALICE HOVEY (CLARKE) '25 of Sutherland, Va., died April 26, 1988. She taught math and history and later became an assistant principal. Among survivors are a son, a brother, Bry '23, and a granddaughter, Judith Clarke '84.

THOMAS CYPRIAM LAW FORD '26 of Newport News, Va., died June 23, 1986. As a student, he participated in the Backdrop Club and the Debate Council. A retired physician, he was active in medical society activities. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Thomas C. Lawford Sr., a son and a daughter, Susan '68.

MARY FAIRFAX GRIFFITH (BAHR) '27 A.B. of Williamsburg died April 7, 1989. At the College, she belonged to the German Club, Kappa Alpha Theta, the Student Association, YWCA, Cabinet and G.G.G. She was also the 1927 May Queen and president of Tyler Dorm in 1925-26. She was a member of the Olde Guard Council. Surviving are two daughters, including Jean Waltrip '79, one son and a brother, Ben '32.

SWAIN WU '30 B.S. of New York, N.Y., died March 16, 1989. He attended William and Mary under the name of Swain Wool. As a student, he belonged to the Phoenix Literary Society and YMCA. He also received a master's degree at Columbia University. He worked for the National City Bank of New York in Shanghai for about five years and later returned to the United States where he worked for the National Bible Society until his retirement. Survivors include his wife, Lucy, and two sons.

CARRIE Z. DAVIS (ROADCAP) '31 of Martinsville, Va., died July 18, 1988. Survivors include two brothers.

OTIS WHITFIELD DOUGLAS JR. '32 B.S. of Hague, Va., died March 21, 1989. As a student, he was a member of the wrestling team, track team, Honor Council, Senior Tribunal, Phi Kappa Tau, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the football team, including captain of the 1931 team. He held head coaching jobs at the University of Akron, Arkansas State and Drexel University. He became the National Football League's oldest rookie when he was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles in 1946. In 1961, he became physical conditioning director for the Cincinnati Reds. In later years he directed a school for the handicapped in Georgia. He was inducted into the William and Mary and State Halls of Fame for football. Among survivors are his wife, Eleanor '36, a son, a daughter, E. Carter '68, three sisters and a brother, James '45.

OSCAR GEORGE KENNEDY '33 of Suffolk, Va., died Jan. 2, 1988. He was owner of the Suffolk Tent and Awning Co. until he retired in 1974. He was active in his church and in numerous civic and social organizations. He was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his wife, Rachel, and a daughter.

HOWARDINE TROTTER ROBINSON (KOONS) '33 of Arlington, Va., died March 14, 1989. She was a member of Chi Omega. She was active in church and community activities, including extensive volunteer

Alumnus Corrects Obituary on Judge Hooker

The October 1988 number of the *Alumni Gazette* contains a factual error which William H. Gravely Jr. '25, professor of English emeritus at the University of Maryland, has called to our attention. In the obituary of Judge Henry Lester Hooker '08, William and Mary's oldest alumnus at the time of his death, is the following statement: "After receiving an LL.B. from Washington and Lee University in 1909, he practiced law with his brother in Stuarts Draft, Va., for 15 years." Judge Hooker never practiced law in Stuarts Draft, which is a small town in Augusta County, Virginia, not far from the city of Staunton. The writer of the obituary evidently confused Stuarts Draft and the southern Virginia town of Stuart, the county seat of Patrick County, where Judge Hooker was born and where he practiced law after his graduation from Washington and Lee.

Professor Gravely further relates the following interesting story about Judge Hooker: "I well remember a small incident involving Judge Hooker which occurred during the Judge's younger days when he was a practicing attorney in Stuart. Being a native of Martinsville, the county seat of Henry County, due east of Patrick, I frequently visited Stuart and the surrounding countryside during my boyhood days. In the winter of 1920-21, less than a year before I entered William and Mary as a freshman, I was a member of the Martinsville High School basketball team, coached by Julian Arlington Brooks, a graduate of William and Mary (class of 1920) and instrumental in persuading me to choose William and Mary as my Alma Mater. One of our few games away from home was with Stuart High School. Being a mediocre basketball player and the most expendable member of a small squad six, I spent most of time during the game on the sideline helping Judge Hooker, a most interested spectator, keep score and identifying for him, the Martinsville players. When I last spoke to Judge Hooker, at the Olde Guard luncheon in November 1987, the day before he tossed the coin at the beginning of the Homecoming football game between William and Mary and James Madison, I mentioned the incident I have just described. It was too trivial of course, for him to recall, but the genuineness of Judge Hooker's love of sports and the keen interest which he took in the achievements of each Stuart High School player have long remained indelibly impressed upon my mind."

The *Gazette* regrets the error but appreciates Prof. Gravely's interesting story on Judge Hooker.

work at the Madison Center for Senior Citizens. She is survived by a son, a daughter and a granddaughter.

CARLTON JANUARY '34 of Suffolk, Va., died March 14, 1988.

CHRISTIAN WILLIAM SORENSON '35 A.B. of Hollywood, Fla., died March 15, 1989. As a student, he played football, was editor of the *Literary Magazine* and belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa. He worked in the New Jersey Postal System until he retired in 1971. He was active in church and civic organizations. Among survivors are his wife, Lois, and a daughter.

VIRA ORSWELL SOMERNDIKE (FOERSTER) '37 of Santa Fe, N.M., died April 2, 1989. She graduated from the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in 1936. She was active in civic and community affairs. She is survived by her husband, Frederick.

JOHN EDWARD STURGIS '37 of Nassawadox, Va., died Nov. 12, 1986. As a student, he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was the owner of the Eastern Shore Beverage Distributors and was active in several community and social organizations. He is survived by his wife and a sister, Mary Crockett '47.

MAURICE THOMPSON GILES '38 B.A. of Danville, Va., died March 11, 1989. He was an accountant for a lumber company. Survivors include his wife, Charlotte, and a daughter, Charlotte '84.

ALFRED PAUL TIRELIS '39 B.S. of Alberta, Va., died March 27, 1989. As a student, he played on the baseball, football and basketball teams. He was also a member of the *Flat Hat* staff, the Gibbons Club, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Kappa Psi and vice president of the Biology Club. He taught and coached baseball in Alberta and Kenbridge and played for and coached a semi-pro baseball team in Southside Virginia. He served as mayor, councilman, postmaster and firechief for Alberta. After his retirement in 1984, he was active in numerous community and religious activities. Among survivors are a daughter, a son and two sisters.

JOSEPH BERNARD RIDDER '43 B.A. of Honolulu died Jan. 23, 1989. At the College, he was a member of the tennis team and Theta Delta Chi. He was general manager of the *St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press* from 1949-1952 and then served as publisher of the *San Jose Mercury-News* from 1952-1977 and president from 1977 until his retirement in 1979. He was active in numerous civic, community and cultural affairs. His survivors include two brothers.

RAYMOND BURGESS '52 of Farnham, Va., died Dec. 3, 1988. He received a B.S. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. He worked as a housing inspector. Surviving is his nephew.

WALTER LEO TARVER '56 B.A. of Somerville, N.J., died March 22, 1989. While at the College, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Political Science Club, the Newman Club and the band. He

**CHESAPEAKE GRANT BENEFITS
BUSINESS, MARINE SCIENCE**

A \$140,000 commitment from the Chesapeake Corporation will benefit the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and the School of Business Administration at William and Mary. Of the commitment, \$35,000 is an unrestricted endowment to support the most pressing needs of VIMS while another \$32,500 will provide faculty endowment in the business school. The remainder will support current operations at William and Mary and the schools of marine science and business. Founded in 1918, the Virginia corporation has operations in 11 states.

**CONNIE DESAULNIERS '75
OPENS NEW BUSINESS**

Connie Warren DeSaulniers '75, formerly promotions manager for Busch Gardens, has formed a marketing services company called **By Design** in Williamsburg. The business will specialize in media-supported promotions, special events and publicity for businesses and organizations of all sizes. Ms. DeSaulniers is a 14-year marketing veteran of Busch Entertainment Corp., one of the Anheuser-Bush Companies that operates Busch Gardens theme park in Williamsburg.

APPLE DONATES COMPUTER EQUIPMENT

Apple Computer Inc. recently donated \$30,000 in Macintosh equipment to the athletic department at William and Mary. In addition to the gift of hardware, Apple provided software as well as technical assistance and a system engineer to coordinate a state-of-the-art network. Pete Kalison '57, southwest region field marketing supervisor for Apple, was instrumental in the gift, which will allow the department access to the College's mainframe computer, facilitate the use of a department wide database and extend the capabilities of desktop publishing.

Vital Statistics

also ran for the cross country and track teams. He was a former chairman of the board for Appleton and Cox Corp. and vice president for Continental Insurance Cos. Surviving is his brother, John '59.

RUTH HANNERS CHAMBERS '60 B.A. of Arlington, Va., died Dec. 24, 1988. She was a former preschool and elementary school teacher. She founded the Fairlington Friends of the Environment in the 1970s. Among survivors are her husband, Moreau, and a son, James '65.

JOHN CONNER ATKESON '63 M. Ed. of Norfolk, Va., died Jan. 5, 1989. A 1927 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, he retired from the Navy as a rear admiral in 1957. He served 17 years on destroyers, including command of a destroyer division in the Battle of Okinawa during World War II. In addition to numerous awards and medals, he earned the Navy Cross, the Navy's highest decoration for heroism.

After earning his master's degree from William and Mary, he taught in private schools in the Norfolk and Hampton areas. He was a member of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, a director of the Citizens Against Refinery Effects, and a Mason for more than 50 years. Among survivors are his wife, Louise, two sons and a daughter.

WILLIAM GERARD BURCH III '64 B. A. of Hialeah, Fla., died Sept. 30, 1988. As a student, he was a member of the Abelian Society and Kappa Sigma fraternity. At the time of his death, he was employed as a salesman with Cadmus Corp. Surviving are his wife, Sue, a son, his parents and a sister, Joy Burch '61.

E. JOANNE JONES '68 A. B., '71 M. Ed., '80 A. C. E. of Hampton, Va., died Jan. 21, 1989. She was a former employee of Riverside Regional Medical Center as an obstetrical nurse and taught at Riverside Regional Medical Center, Old Dominion University and Norfolk State University. She

was a doctoral candidate at William and Mary. She was a former national president of the Nurses' Association and College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists (NAACOG) and a member of the Virginia League of Nursing and the American Nursing Association. Survivors include her husband, Dallas, three daughters and three sons.

JOSEPH PRESTON CROUCH '69 J. D. of Lynchburg, Va., died April 8, 1989. While a law student at William and Mary, he was a member of Phi Delta Phi and the Student Bar Association. He earned a bachelor's degree from Lynchburg College in 1956, and served in the Navy in 1956-59. He retired from the Navy Reserve in 1979 as a lieutenant commander. Since 1977, he had served in the Virginia House of Delegates. He was employed as a lawyer for Babcock & Wilcox Co. in Lynchburg and was active in a number of civic organizations. He is survived by his wife, Joyce.

ROBERT NEAL THIELE '72 B. S. of Charlottesville, Va., died Nov. 25, 1988. He graduated from the Medical College of Vir-

ginia School of Dentistry in 1976, and completed postgraduate work in periodontics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1978. Upon graduation from dental school, he was elected to the national dental honor society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon. He was active in youth sports, coaching Little League and youth soccer. Surviving are his wife, Mary Jean Hill '72, two sons, a daughter, his parents, two sisters including Elizabeth Martin '73, and a brother.

JAMES RODNEY TEMPLE '75 B. A. of New Point, Va., died Dec. 9, 1988. As a student, he was a member of the Backdrop Club and Beta Gamma Sigma business honorary society. Among survivors are his parents.

JOHN LEE VAHRADIAN '88 B. A. of Mission Viejo, Calif., died March 11, 1989, in Washington. As a student, he was co-captain of the swim team and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He was employed with Arthur Andersen accounting firm. His parents survive.



Six professors who represent nearly 170 years of service to William and Mary were honored by the Board of Visitors at a retirement dinner on commencement weekend. They are Paul Clem, professor of education, who joined the faculty in 1959; Armand J. Galfo, Heritage Professor of Education, who came to William and Mary in 1958; Robert Maidment, professor of education, who joined the faculty in 1970; Donald L. Ball, professor of English and a faculty member since 1960, and Charles E. Davidson, professor of English, who came to the College in 1949. Shown above are (seated) Galfo and Davidson, and (standing) Dr. Ball and J. James Perry Jr., who is retiring from the business department at Richard Bland College, a branch of William and Mary, who was also honored at the dinner.

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The Best of Times

William & Mary
Homecoming
November 2-5, 1989

Reunions will be celebrated by the Classes of 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979 and 1984.

Key Events:

Society of the Alumni Annual Meeting, Cocktail Party and Dinner – Nov. 3, Williamsburg Lodge

60th Annual Homecoming Parade – Nov. 4, 9:30 a.m.

W&M vs. East Tennessee State University – Nov. 4, 1 p.m., Cary Field

Post-Game Tentgater – Alumni House Lawn

Reunion celebrations throughout the weekend

A detailed schedule with registration form will be published in the August *Gazette*.

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