

Alumni Gazette

The College of William and Mary

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Magical Lou Captivates Football Celebration

By Bob Jeffrey '74

Magic filled the air and the stars shone indoors at the Fourth and Goal Banquet on March 24 in Williamsburg. Notre Dame head football coach Lou Holtz supplied the magic, and an audience of 450 Tribe football alumni and their families were the luminaries.

President Paul Verkuil '61 called the event "the single most extraordinary night in the history of William and Mary football."

The banquet capped a weekend-long celebration of nearly a century of Tribe football and concluded the public portion of a fund-raising drive to endow football scholarships at the College.

Athletic Director John Randolph '64 announced that \$6.2 million in cash and commitments had been raised so far.

But the crowd came to hear Holtz dispense his special brand of oratorical magic, a blend of common-sense wisdom, half-time pep-talk and stand-up comedy. Many of those present in the audience could remember the inexperienced but confident young man who arrived in Williamsburg during the summer of 1961 as an assistant to coach Milt Drewer.

Holtz seemed to have those early days in mind too. "It's great to come back home to Williamsburg," he said. "I was 24 years old when I first came to William and Mary. I lived here for six years, and Beth and I raised four children here. I don't think we were ever happier than we were when we lived here."

During his first stint at the College (1961-63), Holtz began to attract attention as an offensive mastermind. He helped shape the Tribe's attack with stalwarts like quarterback Dan Henning '65 (now head coach of the San Diego Chargers) and running back Charlie Weaver '64. By his third season, Holtz was acting as offensive and defensive coordinator.

The entire athletic department consisted of only nine coaches at that time. Most did double duty, and Holtz was no exception. He coached the golf team for three years, winning a state championship in 1962.

Holtz recalled the hardships of the lifestyle of a struggling young coach. "Back when I started out I only had a nine-month contract. That meant in the summer I had to actually work. Larry Peccatiello and I got a job selling cemetery plots for Gene Sears. By the end of the summer I had sold more than anybody. I'd sold my car, my house, but I never could sell a cemetery plot."

Despite all his responsibilities, Holtz found time to play softball in the Williamsburg City Recreational League. As third-baseman for "The Jolly Green Giants," he played alongside fellow W&M coaches and administrators like Bill Chambers, Larry Peccatiello '58, Howard Smith '43, Bob Hunt '60 M.Ed., Carson Barnes '76 J.D. and Wayne Kernodle.

Looking out over the sea of faces at the banquet, Holtz extolled the virtues of friendship. "Winning is important, but relationships with people are more important. I get nostalgic when I see all the people here. I have friendships that I have maintained for almost 30 years," he said.

"Just last fall I invited George Oliver



Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz assists former President Davis Y. Paschall '32, who hired him to coach the Tribe in 1969, to the speaker's podium to give the invocation. Dr. Paschall recalled that his wife Agnes '31 urged Paschall to hire Holtz because he was cute, but the former president just wanted to know if he could coach, and found out he could!

(former W&M team physician) and Mont Linkenauger (longtime Tribe trainer) up to South Bend when Notre Dame played the University of Southern California. Little did I know they'd start that fight in the tunnel," quipped Holtz.

Noting the fleeting nature of fame, Holtz said, "Football is like life. First you're up, then you're down. When I was in my first year at Arkansas we beat the University of Oklahoma and they made me a hero, even put out a stamp with my picture on it. Next year we lost to Texas and they discontinued it; seems all the people were spitting on the wrong side."

Holtz left the College in 1964 when Marv Levy replaced Drewer as head coach. After assistant jobs at Connecticut, S.C., and a year working for Woody Hayes at Ohio State, Holtz returned to W&M as head coach from 1969-71.

The first head coaching job began a remarkable run of gridiron achievement that led Holtz to North Carolina State ('72-'75), the New York Jets ('76), Arkansas ('77-'83), Minnesota ('84-'85) and ultimately Notre Dame ('86-present). In 1988 Holtz reawakened the ghosts of Rockne and Leahy by leading the Irish to a 12-0 record and a national championship. A loss to Miami denied Holtz's charges a second straight title in '89-'90.

President Emeritus Davis Y. Paschall '32 remembered hiring Holtz, but gave all the credit to his wife, Agnes '31. "She told me, 'He has the cutest little baby face and those lovely dimples,'" Paschall said. "I just wanted to know if he could coach."

But Paschall and the whole W&M family soon discovered that not only could Holtz coach, he could also create excitement. "He turned us all on, and he took us

to the Tangerine Bowl," said Paschall.

Called "The Impossible Dream" back in 1970, Holtz turned a team that lost six of its first nine games into William and Mary's first bowl entry in 20 years. Led by third-string quarterback Terry Regan, the Tribe rallied for last second wins over Davidson, 29-28, and Richmond, 34-33, to clinch the Southern Conference championship and an automatic post-season berth.

Paschall revealed how he got his first glimpse of Holtz's flair for prestidigitation. "Lou used to pace up and down the sidelines during a game, waving around this clipboard with papers attached. I assumed he had the game plan on those papers," said Paschall.



John Randolph '64, director of athletics, and Ralph Sazio '48, president of the Toronto Argonauts, visit with Coach Holtz. Randolph announced during the evening that the Fourth and Goal Campaign to endow William and Mary football had raised \$6.2 million in cash and commitments.

"One time he got so excited that he hurled that clipboard right over the fence at Cary field. Dusty Rhodes, our trainer, retrieved it and confided to me what was on those sheets of paper. There were two pages from the book of Genesis, on Eve making Adam eat the apple, and three pages of magic tricks. I told Dusty, 'Don't let this get out.'"

Holtz demonstrated to the multitude at the Fourth and Goal that he hadn't lost his ability to perform sleight of hand. He took a copy of *USA Today*, ripped it into shreds for all to see, then suddenly snapped the pieces into-*presto!* a miraculously restored newspaper.

Turning serious, Holtz concluded with a word of appreciation. "I consider this place to be like my own alma mater. I didn't come here to be honored by you, but to honor you. I feel blessed for having been part of the William and Mary family," he said.

Another charter member of the W&M family present at the head table with Holtz was Washington Redskins head coach Joe Gibbs. "I'm pleased to be here as a father who has a son playing at William and Mary (Rising senior J.D. Gibbs is a standout defensive back.) I've also been around William and Mary graduates in the coaching profession (Henning was formerly offensive coordinator for the Redskins; and Peccatiello is currently linebacker coach.) Plus it's a chance to help the football program, and to spend a little time with Coach Holtz," said Gibbs.

After dinner, the Fourth and Goal group was treated to a 10-minute videotape, "One Hundred Years of W&M Football: History and Highlights," that traced the Tribe gridiron tradition from its inception in 1893 up to the present.

President Verkuil saluted the Fourth and Goal effort. "This institution has gained from its involvement with football. We want to ensure that W&M football will be with us for the future, by giving students the opportunity to achieve their athletic and intellectual potential," said Verkuil.

Although Holtz had already boarded a private jet to return to South Bend, his words still rang in the minds of the Tribe faithful: "If you have enough people who care, you can accomplish anything."

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RINGING FAR AND NEAR

The Three R's Plus Research

By Barry Adams

When the late Bart Giamatti addressed the Association of Yale Alumni in 1980 he wanted to make a point about the importance of research. Now, mind you, alumni groups generally are not card-carrying members of support groups for researchers, but more often prefer to hear about a new facility, an endowed professorship or the results of the football season. Giamatti, then a professor of English and comparative literature as well as the president of Yale, knew that research is sometimes a maligned element of academia — the Ivy League schools notwithstanding. Giamatti, like others before and after him, felt compelled to go on record saying it wasn't so.

"Basic research is not," said Giamatti, "of course, confined to the activity of scientists. Basic research, that is, the investigation that seeks new knowledge and understanding rather than solutions to immediate problems, is the essential nature of research on the part of all scholars."

Giamatti went on to explain that "particularly in science, although it has applications in all disciplines, teaching and research not only go hand in hand, they are often the same hand, the pedagogical act of investigation, the investigatory act shared with students and associates who are also colleagues, the whole a splendid instance of intellectual and human collaboration."

There is no record of the applause meter results that day. The future baseball commissioner had sought only to extol the virtues of research. Curtains weren't among his reasons for stating a case for research. Providing a focus for alumni to appreciate its critical role was.

The American university has emerged after combining patterns and traditions of the German research institution and the English-style liberal arts college. Today there are 700,000 faculty members in the United States — most "are primarily teachers, very many of whom are outstanding," according to a Council for Advancement and Support of Education report. "There is evidence that many of these teachers are also engaged in scholarship of some kind — if we mean that scholarship is a broad range of activities that inform teaching and the disciplines rather than merely lead to the publi-



cation of research in a specific academic field."

In this issue of the *Gazette* you will find a report on the ongoing research at the College of William and Mary. Many of you undoubtedly know faculty members listed in the report — and you should. According to Dr. David Kranbuehl, associate provost for research grants and administration, approximately 40 percent of the faculty are involved in some level of research.

The total dollars gleaned from research activities is considerable. It doesn't place William and Mary among the leading institutions for research funding, but it adds significantly to our resources.

For instance, adds Kranbuehl, "probably two-thirds to three-fourths of the equipment in the science fields was obtained through externally sponsored research."

But perhaps what Giamatti wanted to explain and what Kranbuehl emphasizes is that active research on a campus does fit nicely with good teaching. It permits students to learn through exposure as well as through the traditional textbook and lecture method. And William and Mary students usually get both because the same teacher who lectures in the classroom also may be found alongside them in a research lab or among some archival library stack.

Of course, dollars obtained through research at William and Mary make it a valuable financial resource and can contribute considerably to a student's ability to gain access to higher education. In the past year more than 200 students received at least partial support from research grants.

Reputation, dollars, equipment, the search for truth, the resolution of problems and the advancement of theories. Yes, all of these are important reasons for conducting research. Perhaps though it is the gleam in a student's eyes, the excitement of a professor's lecture, or the assuredness expressed in a graduate school application which reflects the real dividend on a college campus.

Councils Enhance Society's Alumni Programming Efforts

Each year at Homecoming the sea of returning faces confirms the rich diversity of William and Mary's nearly 50,000-member alumni body. Recognizing the special needs that such diversity presents, the Society of the Alumni plans and coordinates a variety of alumni programs throughout the year.

Class reunion programs every five years at Homecoming are one means for alumni to stay in touch with classmates and the university. Different forms of programming, however, are necessary for special age groups—specifically current students, recent graduates who have not yet celebrated a fifth reunion, and alumni who have achieved their 50th reunion milestone.

In order to serve these special groups, the Society has fostered the growth of three councils within the past 15 years. Working under the leadership of a member of the Society's professional staff, the Olde Guard Council, the Young Guard Council and the Student Alumni Liaison Council plan and coordinate activities that are of special interest to the groups they represent and likewise offer ways for alumni to serve the College.

The three councils collectively represent approximately 20 percent of William and Mary's total alumni population. Nearly 3,000 individuals make up the Olde Guard, and new members are inducted each spring when the 50th reunion class holds its celebration during Commencement weekend. At the opposite end of the spectrum, the Young Guard comprises as many as 7,000 alumni who have graduated within the last five years.

The Student Alumni Liaison Council is a group of 27 undergraduates chosen through a selection process to work with the Society to sponsor alumni-related programs for students and assist the Society with special events such as Homecoming, Burgesses' Day and Olde Guard Day.

Bylaws review and revision has been an important activity for all three councils during the past year. With the recent endorsement of new bylaws, each group has strengthened its organizational structure and established guidelines consistent with Society policies.

As part of a bylaws revision, the 21-member Olde Guard Council voted recently to extend the terms of council members by two years. Class representatives, two of whom represent each of the seven most recent Olde Guard class years, now serve seven-year terms. At-large members now serve five-year terms.

In addition to Olde Guard Day each spring and the Olde Guard Luncheon each year at Homecoming, members participate in special projects. This year, the Olde Guard has raised more than \$6,800 to support the William and Mary Choir's European Tour in May.

The Young Guard Council has initiated a number of new activities, including the adoption of new bylaws and the establishment of seven committees that more closely link the Young Guard with College activities: admissions, outreach, chapter outreach, publicity, career services, advancement and social.

This fall during Labor Day weekend, the Young Guard Council in conjunction with the Society will sponsor a river-rafting trip. On

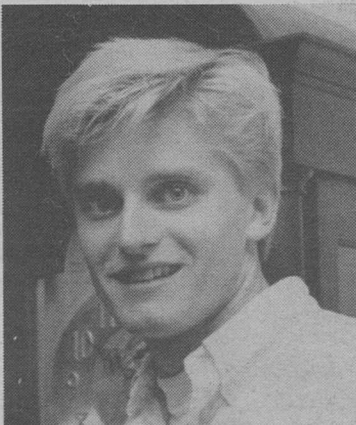
Nov. 2 during Homecoming weekend, the Young Guard will host its traditional post-game party for members at the Alumni House.

Up to 50 individuals, approximately 10 from each class year that the Young Guard represents, serve on the Young Guard Council. They meet four times a year in Williamsburg.

The Student Alumni Liaison Council ensures the early involvement of students in alumni activities. Now nearing its 10th anniversary, the SALC has grown in both size and scope. Each of the 27 members serves on one of four newly established committees: alumni chapter activities, which coordinates participation in chapter receptions for newly admitted freshmen; student liaison activities, including events such as Senior Spring Day and the Student Host Program for children of alumni; campus events, including assistance with Society-sponsored events such as Homecoming; and publicity.

Since the SALC was formed in 1981, members have served an important role as ambassadors, welcoming alumni to events on campus and providing insight and information on current campus activities. Student programming has become a new area of growth for the SALC with the group assuming an even stronger leadership role on campus in recent months.

"All three councils contribute to the richness and depth of our alumni programs," states Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society. "Their collective energy, creativity and commitment provide important leadership for three distinctive alumni groups and multiply alumni efforts to serve William and Mary."



Above, Chris Kidder '87, chairman of the Young Guard Council (left), and John Mapp '35, chairman of the Olde Guard Council; right, Jeanie DeBolt '90, president of the Student Alumni Liaison Council.

Selective Admissions: A Double-Edged Sword

By Paul R. Verkuil '61

"...during this century, many people measured the strength and influence of an institution of higher education by the quality of the student body it attracted and selected. Of course, the research, the community service and even the entertainment functions of higher education are important determinants of prestige, yet without its selective function, the American university would have developed along far different lines."— Harold S. Wechsler, "The Qualified Student: A History of Selective College Admission in America"

Much has been written about the phenomenon of selectivity in college admission. In recent years, books such as Edward Fiske's *The Selective Guide to Colleges* and Richard Moll's *The Public Ivies* have capitalized on the intense public interest in this topic. Clearly a university's level of student selectivity, its ratio of rejections to acceptances, has become an important barometer of overall institutional quality.

Emphasis on selectivity

The emphasis on selectivity has led to increasingly sophisticated admission procedures. In the early 1970s, faced with a decline in the number of high school graduates nationally, America's colleges and universities reached into the business world and borrowed the tools of marketing for their admission programs. The result was a competition to attract the largest pool of applicants possible, to assure their selection processes of an abundance of talent and their student body a group of matriculants representing the highest qualities of character and intellectual curiosity in a demographically diverse mix of students.

This competition has benefited both the

colleges and the students they serve. Programs and facilities improve as institutions seek to attract the best available candidates. Students have been given broader choices of programs and have reaped the benefits of new programs and facilities.

William and Mary has entered the competition from a position of great strength. Its history and traditions, special location, and emphasis on undergraduate education founded on the liberal arts and sciences have enhanced its national prominence in recent years. Since 1984, our applicant pool has doubled, with commensurate increases in overall quality and diversity. This wealth of talent has created new problems — albeit the welcome kind — for our admissions staff, and has made us the envy of our competitors nationwide.

Over 50,000 applications and catalogues

The admissions staff annually mails over 50,000 applications and catalogues to high school students throughout Virginia and around the world. This year, approximately 7,850 of those prospects became applicants, giving our staff the opportunity to weigh their merits for the 1,250 vacancies in our freshman class. William and Mary typically admits two students for every vacancy, knowing that about 50 percent of those offers will be accepted. That number, incidentally, is among the highest "yield" figures among public institutions; most colleges anticipate yield levels of 30 to 40 percent.

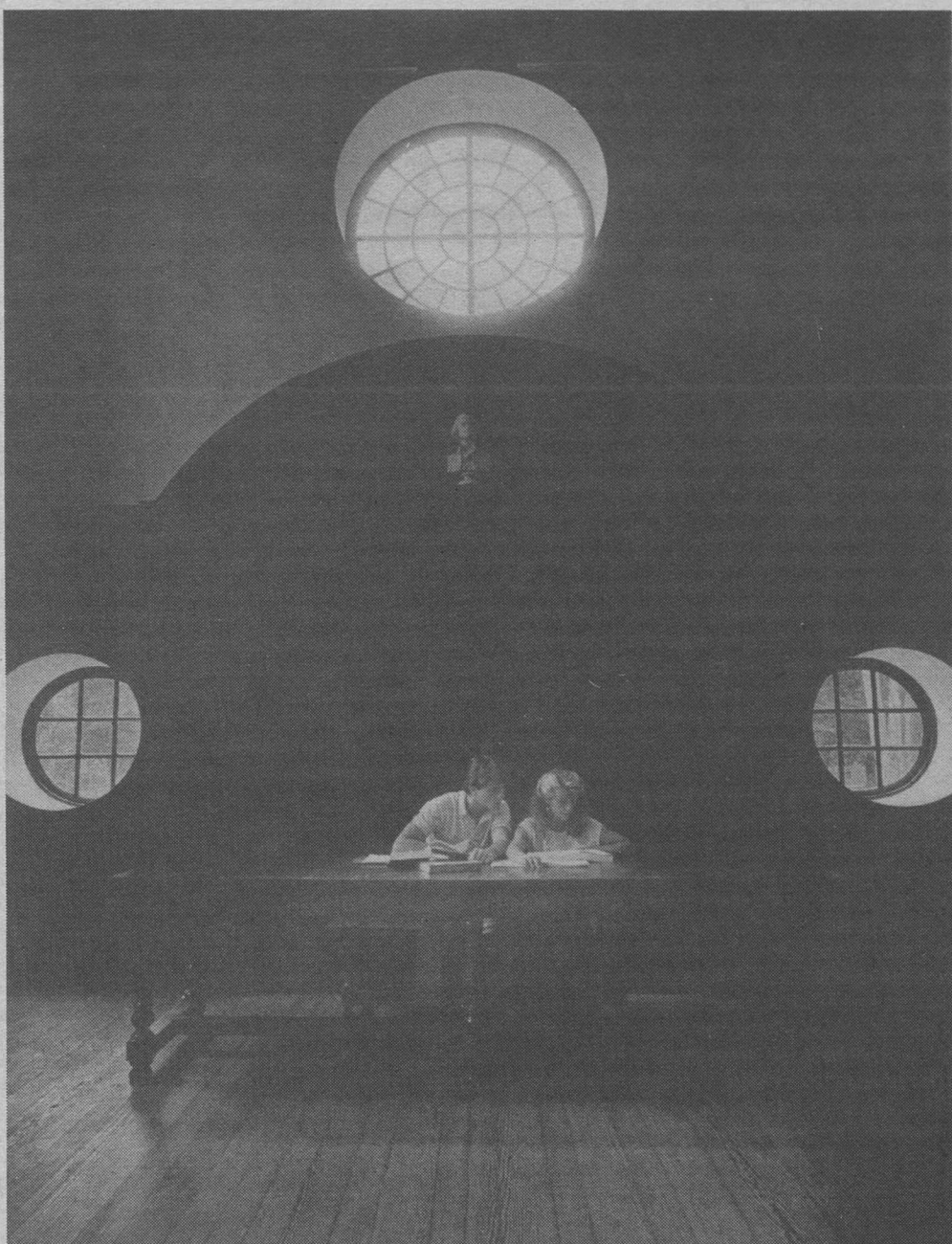
Since joining the National Merit Corporation as a participating sponsor in 1984, we have seen a significant increase in the number of candidates of outstanding academic credentials who have indicated William and Mary as a first choice. This situation, while enviable, has created interesting problems. Students who would have been clearly admissible in 1984 are now being placed on a wait list for space available during the summer. Many candidates who are denied would be extremely successful students, were the doors of William and Mary to be open for them.

Consequently, we have come to realize that prestige and popularity, and an increasingly selective admission process, can be a double-edged sword. On the one hand, William and Mary has never been a more respected institution, and the value of a William and Mary diploma has never been greater. At the same time, our popularity as an institution has made it increasingly difficult for us to admit the numbers of qualified applicants that we once could.

Each of the applications we receive is handled with care and sensitivity. All factors, including the family's relationship with the College, are carefully considered before any decisions are rendered. At the same time, our desire to be fair and sensitive to all candidates has made it necessary for us to disappoint some fine young men and women. We truly hope that families whose children have not been successful in our admission process will understand the dilemma that greater selectivity has created, and that relationships forged over many years will not be damaged by the difficult decisions we have confronted in recent times.

Commitment to sons and daughters of alumni

Despite this increasing level of popularity, prestige and selectivity, William and Mary has maintained its commitment to the sons and daughters of alumni. Over the past three years, the percentage of legacies who have been admitted has ranged between 44 percent and 54 percent, far above the 26 percent for non-alumni applicants. This year seven percent of our entering class are alumni children. Our policy allows



Students whose parents are alumni are admitted to the College at a much higher percentage than non-alumni children.

us to show preference to alumni children where their credentials are equal to other candidates. We take a broad view of the term "equal" consistent with assuring the overall fairness of our selection process. We must always remember that most of William and Mary's alumni were not themselves alumni children when they applied to the College. Their opportunity to attend the College was made possible because of an admission policy which has stressed academic preparation and potential above all other factors. While we will always serve the families of alumni to every extent possible, the admission of a highly qualified group of students must be our highest objective.

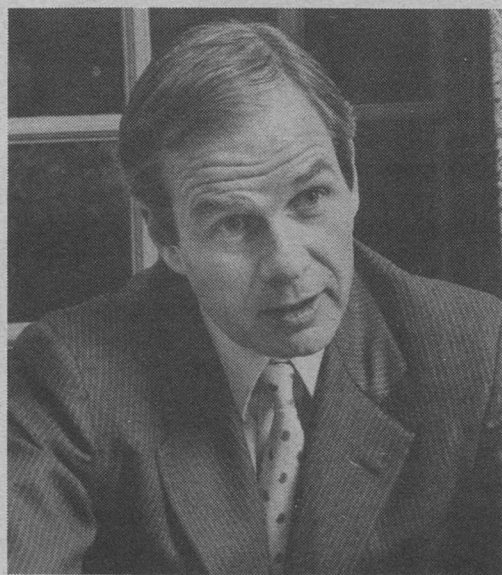
To accomplish this, our admission staff evaluates each individual candidate, first on the high school transcript with particular attention to the level of courses taken and grades received. Our experience has been that the best students at William and Mary are those who were the best students in their high schools. Results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) give us some estimate of students' verbal and mathematical and reasoning abilities. Contrary to public perception, the SAT does not drive our selection formula. In the 1989 freshman class, the middle 50 percent of the class had SAT scores between 1140 and 1330 on a 1600 scale, and the median was about 1,240. Some of the students in the lower end of the scale had stronger grades than some of the students at the top. Our staff also pays attention to extracurricular involvement and has found that the strongest candidates for William and Mary are those who offer the best combination of intellectual ability, solid academic preparation and interests in extracurricular activities. Students chosen for admission should be expected to make contributions to the life of our campus while they are taking from us the benefits of a William and Mary liberal arts education.

National prominence and attractive location

As a member of Virginia's system of higher education, William and Mary is expected to enroll students who are residents of the Commonwealth. Our national prominence and attractive location also produce an abundance of highly qualified candidates from beyond our state boundaries. The College has capitalized on this proliferation of strong applicants by establishing a student body ratio of two Virgini-

ans to each non-Virginian in the current enrollment. This ratio has enabled the College to enhance its national stature and become a breeding ground for America's brightest young scholars. Because the number of out-of-state applicants exceeds those applying in-state, we have been able to admit a high percentage of Virginia applicants with outstanding records, but only about one out of three non-Virginians who fall in the outstanding category. Interestingly, this high level of selectivity in our out-of-state pool has only attracted even stronger candidates. In recent years there have been questions raised about our admission policy due to the number of Virginians that have been denied admission in favor of these outstanding out-of-state students. Our policy of attracting bright young men and women to Virginia as scholars at William and Mary benefits the state in many ways. These students as adults are likely not only to make important contributions to campus life, but they often remain in Virginia after graduation to provide a continuing pool of new talent for all areas of endeavor within the Commonwealth. I feel this commitment personally, since I entered William and Mary 30 years ago as an out-of-state student only to return four years ago as president. Offers of admission to non-Virginians are only made to strengthen the overall quality and diversity. Our obligation to the state should be to educate Virginians in an atmosphere where they can receive the equivalent of an Ivy League education at low cost. The presence of outstanding students from around the country and even the world is necessary to ensure the national quality that top Virginians seek. Ironically, without the confirmation of excellence that the presence of a significant number of out-of-state student implies, William and Mary would not be as attractive to the Virginians it admits.

In the final analysis, our admission process must look beyond the next four years and strive to choose young men and women who will prepare to assume important leadership positions in our society. These are the future alumni of the College. Their lives and deeds, and the accomplishments of the College, will forever reflect upon each other. By carefully tailoring an admission process to select from among very qualified applicants to produce a diverse and committed student body, we are serving our institutions, our alumni and our state in the best possible way.



In a series of presidential position papers published under the title "View From the Brafferton," President Verkuil has recently explored issues facing the university as it approaches the 300th Anniversary of its founding. Because of broad-based alumni interest, his comments on selective admissions are reprinted here.

New York, New York! Big Night in the Big Apple

By Virginia Collins '77

Twenty-five years ago, Bob Andrialis '65 never would have dreamed of one day owning the scoreboard he and his teammates anxiously eyed during competition on the Blow Gymnasium basketball court. After buying the relic for \$800 at this spring's William and Mary New York Auction, An-



Bob Andrialis '65, with his wife Cynthia, is declared the winning bidder of the scoreboard.

drialis made it a permanent focal point in his presidential office at Warren, Gorham & Lamont Inc., a Manhattan-based publishing firm.

The scoreboard, rescued prior to Blow Gym's renovation, was just one of more than 80 items donated by College officials, alumni, friends and various organizations for the auction held March 2 at Christie's in New York. More than 450 alumni and



Wearing appropriate headgear, Auctioneer Christopher Hartop encouraged bidding on dinner for four at the New York Yacht Club, donated by Andy Lark.

friends filled the auction hall for what President Verkuil noted in his welcoming comments was the largest gathering of alumni ever assembled outside Virginia.

The festive evening shared equal billing as a reunion of old friends and a fund-raiser for the College. Three previous auctions sponsored by the Society of the Alumni's New York Chapter led to this year's national-scale event. With additional support from the Southern Connecticut and New Jersey chapters, 18 months of planning by the steering committee resulted in donors,

donations and buyers coming from across the country.

Christopher Hartop, a member of the staff at Christie's auction house on Park Avenue, assumed a starring role as the auctioneer. Beginning with the exhortation "to spend more than you ever intended," Hartop's bantering and showmanship provided two hours of nonstop entertainment.

Laughter and chatter filled the room, and the final tally drew a round of applause: A total of \$41,757 was raised. President Verkuil announced that these proceeds would be added to the results of the three previous auctions and presented as a gift to the College in 1993.

Attracting the evening's highest bid at \$4,000 was a weeklong stay at a Vail, Colo., condominium. The package was donated by Doug '62 and Marilyn Morton of Denver. The winning bidders, Carolyn and Elliott Schaubach of Virginia Beach, both members of the class of 1959, plan a week of skiing with their entire family.



The final item to be auctioned, the scoreboard from Blow Gymnasium, lit up with a score that needed no explanation: 16-93.



A key group of volunteers from the New York, New Jersey and Southern Connecticut chapters spearheaded planning and coordination of the William and Mary Auction Weekend. Two of the honorary sponsors, Peter Neufeld (kneeling) and Linda Lavin (to his left) join members of the steering committee and other volunteers. From left are Gene Galusha '63, Pam Lunny '80, Catharine Rigby '88, Barbara Johnson '69, Andy Lark '79, Susanne Earls Carr '48, Kay Rouse '76, Marcia Magill '48, Bill Schermerhorn '82, Gary Cowling '84, Leslie Fouts '80, Scotti Harwood '85, Mark Farinella '83, Susan Arnot '79, Fran Gretes '70 and Barbara Wheeler '56. Not pictured: Ann Leslie Tuttle '85.



More than 450 alumni and friends filled the auction hall at Christie's. Above, Auctioneer Hartop takes bids for a wooden lath rendition of the Wren Building donated by artist Wayne Matuszewski.

Items from William and Mary and Williamsburg attracted the most competitive bidding. Laird Lile '81 of Naples, Fla., ended initially suspenseful moments when he purchased the first item auctioned, a late '20s wooden bench from the Wren Building, for \$1,600.

A 1990 Homecoming package consisting of accommodations in President and Mrs. Verkuil's guest cottage, tickets to all Homecoming events and dinner for four at Williamsburg's Trellis Restaurant drew twice its retail value. Beth Sala '83 of New York was the winning bidder at \$1,200.

Also for \$1,200, Andy Lark '79 of New York took home "The Big Thrill," a collection of videos starring Glenn Close '74, who also served as one of the auction's honorary

sponsors. Each video was autographed by both Ms. Close and her leading man.

Plenty of items also were available for two- and three-figure bidders during a silent auction preceding the live auction. For \$221, Vaudine Pedigo of Williamsburg found what she considers the perfect attire for next year's Mardi Gras or Halloween party—a tangerine, ostrich feather-trimmed cape donated by Linda Lavin '59, who wore it during a Broadway play early in her career.

For \$75, Jack Borgenicht of Long Valley, N.J., also a successful bidder on several live auction items, wheeled home a red wagon filled with Rust-Oleum paint products donated by Don and Cathy Fergusson, both members of the class of 1975. A Virginia cardinal carved by Win Whitehurst '69 of Richmond went to Louis Shuntich '71 J.D. of Holland, Pa., for \$115.

The auction launched a memorable weekend of other exciting activities. A number of individuals from outside the city stayed at the Westbury Hotel, William and Mary's weekend headquarters, and enjoyed the sights, sounds and tastes of New York on Saturday.

On Saturday evening, more than 250 alumni, spouses and friends were treated to an exclusive reception at the New York Yacht Club. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the reception offered a rare opportunity to experience one of the world's premier yachting museums. In the Model Room where the reception took place, guests viewed scale models of all America's Cup challengers and defenders from 1851-1988. Established in 1844, the yacht club's membership has included J. P. Morgan, Harold S. Vanderbilt, Vincent Astor, Malcolm Forbes, Ted Turner, Nelson Doubleday and Walter Cronkite.



Longtime friends Peter Neufeld '58 and Linda Lavin '59 arranged for appropriately numbered bidding paddles.

Following the reception, the group headed to the Music Box Theatre on Broadway. There orchestra seats had been reserved by Peter Neufeld '58 for "A Few Good Men," a Marine Corps thriller one reviewer called "tension niftily interwoven with humor." The superb performance of Oscar-nominee Tom Hulce and the rest of the cast added another memorable highlight to the weekend.

Marshall Acuff '62, president of the Society of the Alumni and a member of the auction's honorary board of sponsors, offered special words of thanks to everyone involved with the New York Auction Weekend:

"Producing an event as large and successful as the auction weekend called for teamwork in the fullest sense of the word. From the hard work and long hours of the steering committee to the generosity of the donors and bidders to the support of everyone who joined us in New York, everyone deserves the deepest gratitude for their

commitment to William and Mary."

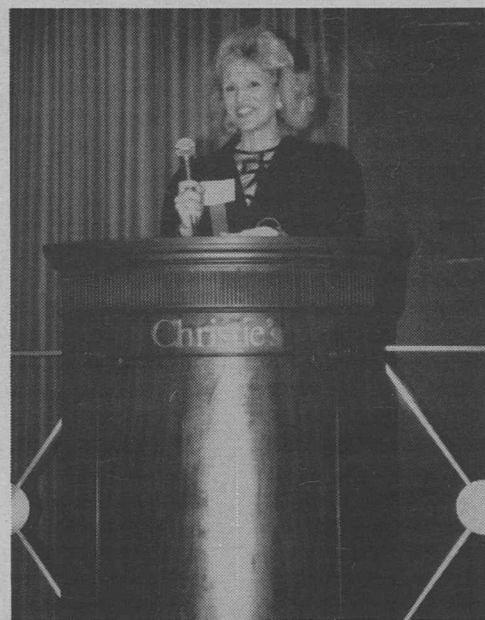
If you missed the fun this year, the next New York Auction Weekend is being planned for 1992. The Society of the Alumni is already compiling a list of interested donors and participants.



Steering committee member Kay Rouse '76 answers questions from Helen Rosenblatt '34 and Gertrude Samet.



At the champagne reception before the auction, Fran Verkuil '66 chatted with Jack Borgenicht and Fran Bennett.



Left, Barbara Johnson '69, chairperson of the steering committee, welcomed the crowd to New York. Above, Law School Dean Tim Sullivan '66 and his wife Anne visited with Sue Villarosa '69 (far left) and Patty Villarosa.



President Verkuil poses with student volunteers (from left) Jon Birdsall and Sharon Wible, both members of the Student Alumni Liaison Council, and Carolyn Dille. Wearing costumes loaned by the William and Mary theatre department, the students added to the festivities by bringing items out onto the stage for bidding.



Rick Overy '88, who provided staff assistance to the steering committee from the Society of the Alumni, greets committee member Gene Galusha '63. Galusha was instrumental in organizing the first New York auction held in 1984.



Marshall Acuff '62, president of the Society of the Alumni, and Andy Lark '79 supported the auction in a number of ways. Both donors and buyers, they also served on the steering committee. In addition, Acuff served as an honorary sponsor with Glenn Close '74, Vincent DeVita '57, Linda Lavin '59, Mark McCormack '51, Peter Neufeld '58 and Miles Parker '61.



Bidders 433 and 142, a.k.a. President Verkuil and President Emeritus Thomas A. Graves Jr., visit prior to the auction.

New Recreation Center Proves Popular

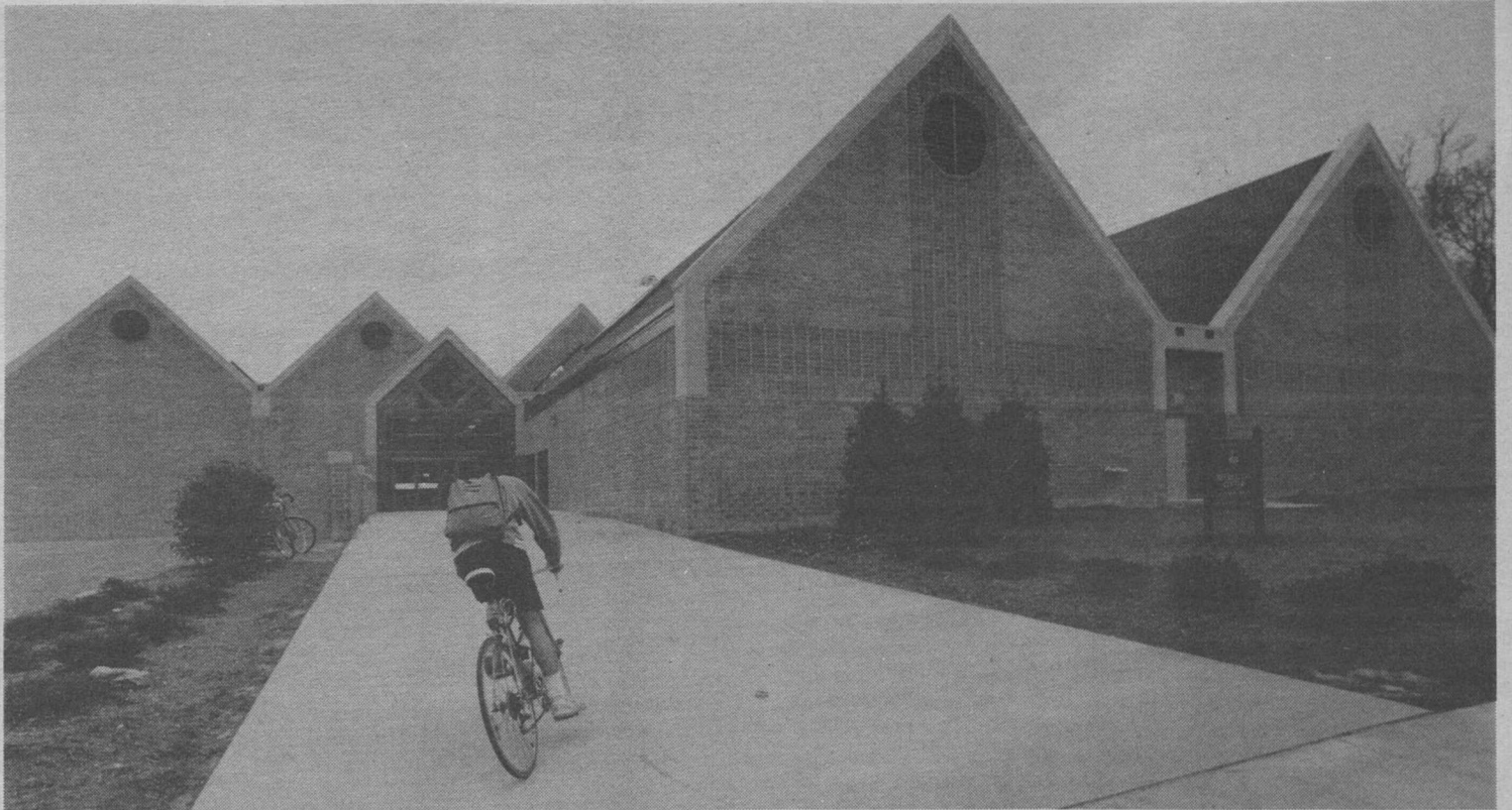
Since the new \$5 million recreation center opened at William and Mary in September, it has proved to be one of the most popular facilities on campus.

According to Recreation Sports Director Denny Byrne, the center is already at maximum capacity with from 700 to 1,200 students, faculty and staff using the facility each day.

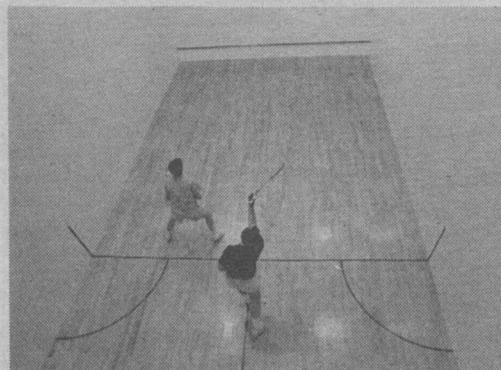
The center includes a large basketball court, which can accommodate as many as six half-court basketball games simultaneously; two weight rooms, an eight-lane swimming pool, six racquetball and two squash courts and sauna facilities.

The building serves as a focal point for intramural athletic programs, club sports and physical education classes and provides recreational opportunities for the entire College community.

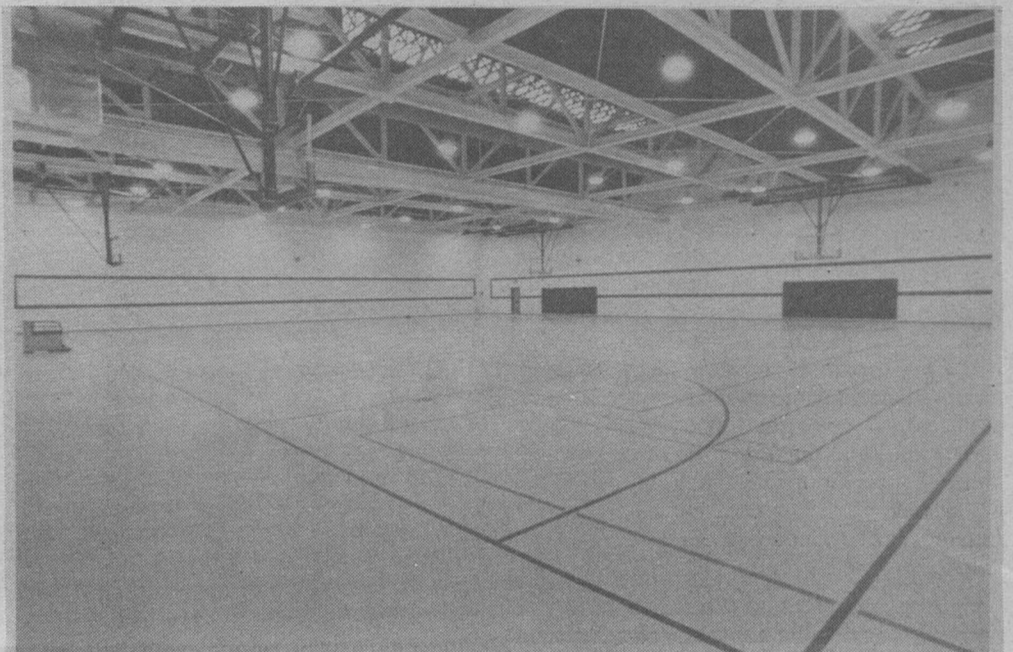
The facility was made possible through a combination of state and private support, including a major gift by Alan B. Miller '58 for whom the gymnasium is named.



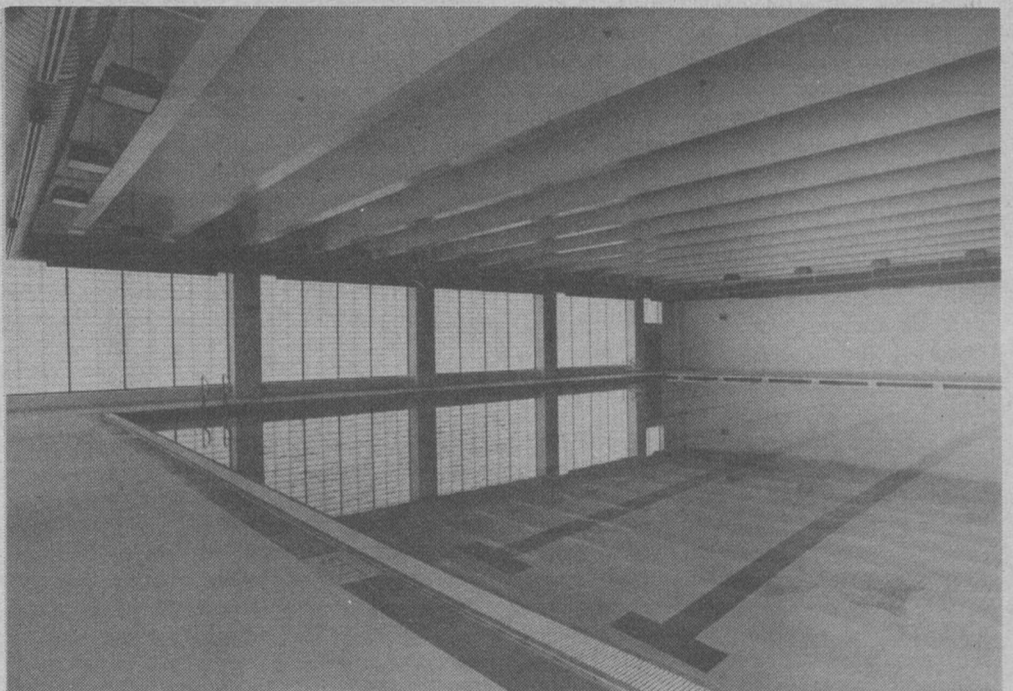
Since it opened in September, William and Mary's \$5 million recreation center has become one of the most popular buildings on campus, with 700 to 1,200 faculty, staff and students using the center each day.



The center has six racquetball and two squash courts.



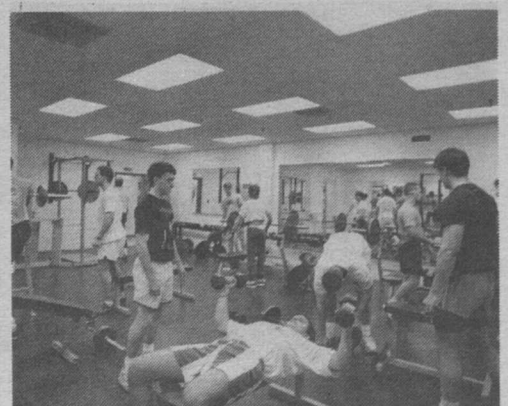
The center's large Alan B. Miller Gymnasium can accommodate up to six half-court or three full-court basketball games simultaneously. It is also used for volleyball and aerobics.



The eight-lane swimming pool has greatly expanded the College's capability to host intercollegiate swimming competition.



Faculty, staff and students all benefit from the center's two weight and exercise rooms.



Photos by C. James Gleason

TRAVEL PROGRAM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS



EAST EUROPEAN SAMPLER Sept. 24-Oct. 8, 1990

15 days, \$3,295 from New York

The Society of the Alumni is pleased to announce this special 1990 addition to its educational travel program. Join other alumni and friends on a journey taking you to East and West Berlin, Potsdam, Leipzig, Dresden, Prague, Vienna and Warsaw. This special adventure departs from New York in October and is priced from \$3,295. Travel begins in Warsaw, Poland, and includes some meals, deluxe accommodations, sightseeing activities, cultural performances and all transfers. **NOTE:** This tour has been added as a replacement for Castles of Ireland cancelled earlier by the tour operator.

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

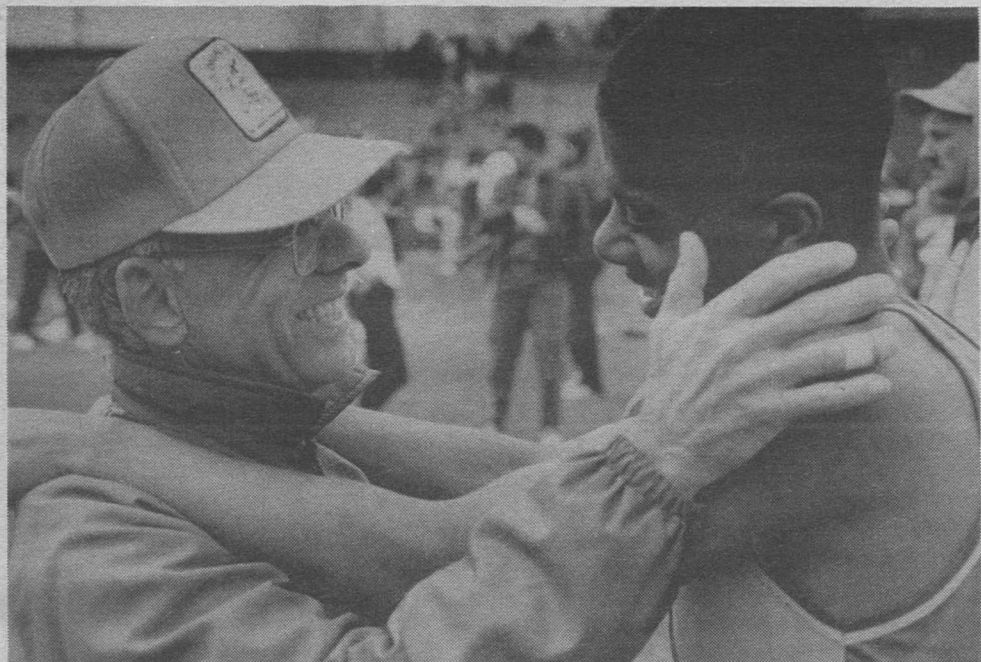
City, State, Zip _____

Daytime Telephone (____) _____

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

- Oberammergau Passion Play, July 15-26, 1990
- East European Sampler, Sept. 24-Oct. 8
- Wings over the Nile Adventure, Nov. 1990

Please send to: **Alumni Travel Program, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Phone (804) 221-1165**



Retiring track and field coach Roy Chernock confers with sophomore runner Roger Lawyer during the Colonial Relays at William and Mary. (Photo by Ken Bennett '88)

"Gotta Believe Coach" Announces Retirement

By Marty Benson

"I gotta believe gentlemen ..." Forty years of Roy Chernock's track and field experience is addressing his runners in Long Island staccato loudly enough to be heard clearly a hundred yards away. They listen intently. Who wouldn't? When the Tribe track coach, who will retire at the close of the outdoor season, believes he's liable to do anything to get his audience's attention. Flash back to 1975 at the Collegiate Track Conference Championships. Chernock was coaching for New York's Baruch College, where he had founded the track program a year earlier. With just the two-mile relay left, C.W. Post, a team he had been head coach of two years earlier, and Adelphi were battling for the team title. Baruch, in its first year of conference competition, needed to finish third in the relay to finish third as a team overall. Foreseeing this, Chernock had four fresh runners ready.

The seeding committee divided the field into two heats, placing Baruch in the slower heat, greatly hindering its chances. But hold on; Chernock *believed* his kids were getting the short end of the baton.

"The times they used were run by kids who weren't even going to run in that race," he says. "I said I ain't running unless you put our kids in the section they belong."

"So the three guys on the committee vote and it comes out 2-1 against me."

The committee got ready to start the race, but had obviously underestimated its vocal foe.

With the first heat ready to start, Chernock parked his New York behind on the finish line and stated his case again.

"You're wrong, you know you're wrong, and I won't let you run," he said.

This went on for about 10 minutes until one of his runners said, "Coach, you're embarrassing us. Screw 'em. We'll win it from the second section."

Baruch lapped everyone in the second section and wound up third in the event.

"What it boils down to," Chernock says, "is that when my kids needed to be protected, I didn't mind embarrassing myself."

That's the way it has been through coaching stints first at Long Island's Oceanside High School (105-3 dual-meet record), then C.W. Post (32-1), Baruch (17-1 dual record), Princeton (as an assistant), and William and Mary, where he's spent the last 13 years.

Chernock's longtime relationship with track and field began at New York's Flushing High School, where he was a long-jump and sprint specialist. As an athlete at New York University, he won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate long jump and the AAU low-hurdles championship in 1949. In 1950, he was high scorer for the USA at the Maccabiah Games, or the "Jewish Olympics," as they are commonly called. Six years after graduating from NYU, he took his first coaching job at Oceanside High School, where he gained legendary status among

his peers, winning four state team titles.

Even current Tribe Director of Track and Field Dan Stimson, then a shot-putter at Falconer High School in rural western New York, heard of the Chernock legacy as a schoolboy while watching Oceanside win yet another championship at the state meet. Ironically, Stimson even recalls receiving a recruiting letter from Chernock after the coach had moved on to Post. An admitted country boy, Stimson had no interest in going to Long Island and never answered the letter.

You would think a New Yorker would be as attracted to small-town Virginia as Stimson was to Long Island, but Chernock's feelings for the area grew fonder with every trip he and his fiancée, Ethel, made to Williamsburg during their college days. The couple eventually spent their honeymoon in the "Colonial Capital."

When Harry Groves '56 M.Ed., the founder of the Colonial Relays, left William and Mary to take the Penn State post, Chernock applied, but didn't get the job; future W&M athletic director John Randolph '64 did. When Randolph left for the United States Military Academy, Chernock applied again. Baxter Berryhill got the job. Still not ready to give up, he applied again when Berryhill resigned a year later. The year was 1976, and Chernock finally landed the job he wanted.

Chernock's success at W&M has included two IC4A cross-country championships (1980 and '82), and two outdoor (1978 and '84), and indoor state championships (1989 and '90). Among the many outstanding athletes he's coached are Ken Halla '86, the College's first two-time cross-country All-America runner, and more recently the 1987 indoor All-America 4x800 relay team of Rob Campbell '71, Dave Ryan '75, Hiram Cuevas '89 and Paul Vandegrift '91.

He's also had the honor to coach at the international level, serving at the USA Olympic Distance Training Camp at Washington State University in 1970, coaching at the Maccabiah Games in 1973 and '77 and leading the USA National Track Team for the Pacific Conference Games. He has also led national teams to Moscow (1974) and England (1987).

Although Chernock has tutored some of the nation's best over the years, including Don Castronovo, who set a national high-school record for the 180-year low hurdles in 1964, 1970 NCAA Indoor Mile champion Howell Michael '71 and future track sportscaster Craig Masback, he says he will miss coaching the overachiever more than the superstar. An example is W&M senior Rob Campbell, with whom Chernock says he has enjoyed working as much as anyone. Campbell came to W&M as a slightly above-average high-school 800 runner who had run 1:58. He developed into an All-America relay runner capable of turning in a 1:48.

"Roy can take a good high-school runner and help him develop," Stimson says. "Sometimes he's turned them into All-Americans. Being a high-school coach for

so long really helped him (to be able to do that)." Chernock says his approach is simple.

"A coach's job is to motivate," he says. "I like to think of myself as a stand-up comedian or an entertainer — that's part of my method." Two years ago, his routine included getting a crewcut to pay a bet he had made with his 4x800 relay team. When the team qualified for the IC4A Championships, out came the razor, much to the chagrin of his wife.

Campbell, who was more of a soccer player than a runner in high school, says he chose the sport of track — and the College of William and Mary — almost solely because he liked the guy.

"He is honest," Campbell explains. "If you screw up, he'll tell you and he won't sugarcoat it, but if you do well, he'll be the first to tell you."

Naturally, even the best coach can't turn just anyone into an All-America athlete. That's where recruiting comes in. It should come as no surprise that Chernock can tell a tale about the process that's hard to beat.

He invited a pole-vaulter from Long Island named Dan Zaruba '84 down for a weekend and paired him with IC4A pole-vault champion in Dave Lipinski '78. The pair, plus two others, ended up at the old "Dirty Deli" on Saturday night. The three older guys left Zaruba by himself at their table, the other end of which was populated by some unfriendly locals, and went to the bathroom.

When they returned they noticed a cigarette butt in their pitcher of beer, courtesy of the locals. When Zaruba told them what had happened, Lipinski sent the pitcher flying and all hell broke loose. Lipinski ended up getting slashed across the chin with the broken pitcher handle, while Zaruba, who rushed the handle-wielder, got stabbed in the back.

On Sunday morning Chernock was greeted in his office by a bandaged Lipinski and a seemingly okay, but grinning, Zaruba. Lipinski related the story to his horrified coach, who then looked at Zaruba and said "thank god you're okay," to which Zaruba lifted his shirt and revealed 42 stitches across his back.

"I was sure we had lost the kid and I told him how sorry I was," Chernock remembers.

"He said, 'oh no, it was great. It was just like on TV. It was the most fun I've had in a long time. I'm coming here.'" Sure enough next year Zaruba was wearing green and gold.

Chernock has also seen some strange goings-on at the Colonial Relays. One year, he noticed a group of athletes running and screaming from one area. It turned out that

one of the competitors had a boa constrictor with her, until the coaches told her to get it out of there, that is.

The most bizarre site he has seen at the Relays would be at home in the pages of "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

The long jump used to be held alongside the javelin. Naturally, the long jumpers were supposed to stay away from the throwing area and be aware. One year, as Chernock tells it, a West Chester State jumper had a javelin go through his bicep, come out the other end, and stick there. After spending the morning at the hospital, the guy came back and finished third in the long jump in the afternoon.

Naturally, the game has changed somewhat during Chernock's tenure, but not much. He says that his athletes now do more training in one day than his high-school kids did in one week. They also have better facilities. Money has become more prominent. Chernock remembers that during his early days of coaching he lost his amateur status because he was paid \$75 above his teaching salary *per year*. Now, he points out, some meets offer \$100,000 to anyone who can break a world record. Another change he's seen is the disappearance of the dual meet, which has been a direct result of money factors.

The venerable coach, however, has remained a constant. He's older, but the fire has never left. Neither has his deep-seeded love for his athletes.

Though he may seem to be abrasive to the outsider at times, Chernock has maintained a special relationship with his athletes, many of whom have continued competing after graduation and have become coaches themselves. One such relationship was best illustrated late last spring with All-America Hiram Cuevas, himself a Long-Islander, before he and Chernock returned to Williamsburg after a meet in the New York area. The two were to fly back to Virginia from LaGuardia, the airport from which Cuevas had first flown to W&M as a recruit.

"Prior to our leaving," said Cuevas, "he took me to the house (in Flushing) where he had been raised. He told me how the neighborhood had changed, how there had been trees all around back then, then he told me he was going to retire after next year."

"It was a real tear-jerker. We had both started there and we were both ending there. That day meant a lot to him, and even though I had run poorly on that day, it meant a lot to me. I knew that I had made the right decision coming here. Seeing his eyes light up when I took a picture of him in front of his old house was really a special moment."

Auction Earns \$38,000 for Sports

Items ranging from a full-length mink coat to a deep-sea fishing trip with professional golfer Curtis Strange drew more than 200 alumni and friends to an auction benefiting Tribe athletics at William and Mary.

Sponsored by the Athletic Educational Foundation, the black-tie affair, held in the Botetourt Gallery at Earl Gregg Swem Library, raised more than \$38,000.

The mink coat received the highest bid for the evening — \$4,100 — while a hand-crafted 18 karat gold bracelet with diamonds and sapphires sold for \$3,800. Other items included a weekend at the Washington Redskins training camp, a catered dinner for eight with Marcel Desaulniers, chef at the Trellis Restaurant in Williamsburg, a Centel cellular phone, golfing equipment, gift certificates to area restaurants and a poster for the movie "Fatal Attraction," which was autographed by actress Glenn Close '74.

Bobby Dwyer, assistant athletic director and co-chairman, said the auction was such a success that plans are already under way for next year.

All items were donated, with 100 percent of the proceeds going to the AEF. Nearly 50 William and Mary alumni and friends volunteered time, services or products to the auction.



Dick Savage '56 congratulates Kathy Lawler '59, whose husband Jay '61 had just entered a successful \$4,100 bid on a mink coat.

Child Care Comes to William and Mary

By Melissa Gill '82

For almost 300 years, William and Mary has been free from the pitter-patter of little feet. The campus population has consisted of faculty members burdened by papers, administrative staff gripping briefcases and students carrying backpacks. All that will soon change, however. With funds raised through the Campaign for the Fourth Century, William and Mary plans to build a child care center to serve mommies and daddies who struggle onto campus clutching not only their books but also their babies.

Already, two major commitments have been made toward the center, including a \$100,000 commitment from Pamela Harriman of Middleburg, Va., a member of the Board of Visitors. In addition, the Morgan Foundation of Richmond has announced it will support the center financially.

William and Mary has been considering a child care center for several years. The seeds were sown in 1985 when a survey revealed that 80 percent of the College faculty favored such a center. In 1988, a task force working under the direction of William F. Merck II, vice president of administration and finance, submitted a plan for an on-campus child care facility. As planned, the center will accommodate approximately 75 children. The program will include full day care for infants (ages 2 months to 1 year), toddlers (ages 1-3), and preschoolers (ages 3-5) and possibly before- and after-school care for older children. A director and professionally trained staff will run the center, with the assistance of education and psychology students serving as interns, students in work-study programs, volunteer aides and parents.

There is an overwhelming need for such a facility. As the 21st century approaches, demographic changes are altering the face of America's colleges and workplaces. By the year 2000, only 15 percent of the entering workforce will be Caucasian males. Nearly two-thirds of the new workers will be women. In 1988, 24 million children needed child care; by beginning of the 21st century, that number will have doubled. With these changes comes an increasing need for adequate and available child care.

Growing numbers of organizations are responding to this need by providing on-site child care facilities. These centers have proved to be a benefit for employees and a boon for employers. National studies show that the presence of child care centers have positive, indeed sometimes dramatic, influences on the quality of the workforce. Areas as varied as recruitment, employee morale, turnover, absenteeism, tardiness, public relations and equal opportunity employment all benefit from quality child care in the workplace.

Such facilities also can serve as drawing cards for the decreasing populations of top students and skilled employees. Many of the colleges and universities with which William and Mary competes for students, faculty members and administrators already have provisions for campus child care. Harvard, in fact, has had on-campus child care for nearly 20 years.

From the start, the William and Mary facility was developed with significant parental input. One primary concern in designing the center was to create a building that was hospitable to children while fitting the architectural style of the campus. A common thread in discussions about the center was "start with a house" so that the children will feel like they're at home rather than at a school, and that's exactly what the architects did. The center has been designed as a series of four connected houses, one house for each age group. Children will be able to identify "their house" and thus develop a feeling of "home" at the center. A site has been found for the center on a lot near Jamestown Road that is quiet, wooded and convenient to all areas of the campus.

The presence of a child care facility on campus is not only a necessity born of changing times; it also fits in well with William and Mary's educational mission. According to Eva S. Teig, secretary of

National studies show that the presence of child care centers have positive, indeed sometimes dramatic, influences on the quality of the workforce. Areas as varied as recruitment, employee morale, turnover, absenteeism, tardiness, public relations and equal opportunity employment all benefit from quality child care in the workplace.

health and human resources for Virginia, "Child care is not babysitting. During those early years is when key development and significant learning take place. The impact of second-rate child care is a loss that may never be regained." William and Mary's child care center will provide quality care, helping members of future generations start their educations in the right direction. In addition, the School of Education and the department of psychology will benefit from a university-related child care center in which their students can learn as interns and observers.

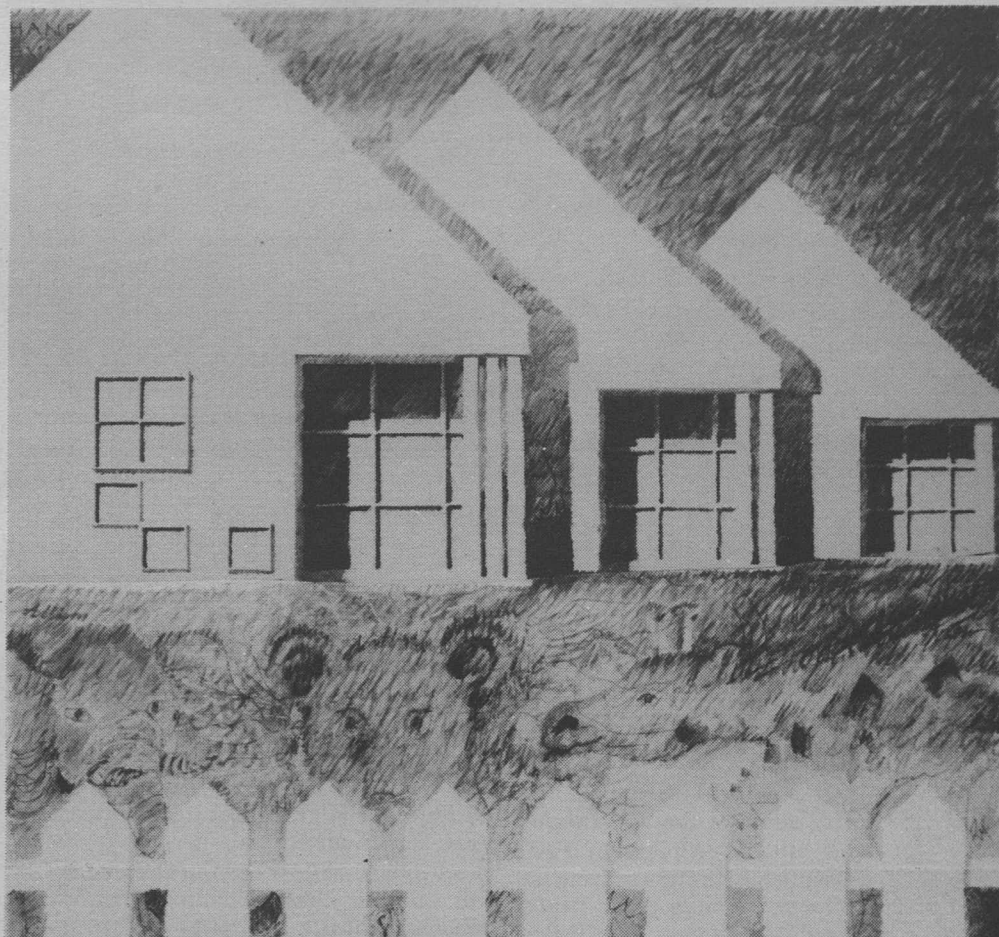
There will be many benefits to the College community. Because the center will be on campus and parental input will remain an integral part of the program, faculty and staff will be able to be very involved with their children. As Merck has pointed out, the location of the center is a definite plus. "If a child is sick, the parent can check on him or her easily during a break or lunchtime. But at a center 10 or 15 miles away, you're talking more than just a quick visit," he said.

William and Mary's child care center will be open to children of students as well as those of faculty and staff; however, the primary users of the facility initially will be members of the faculty and staff. "There simply isn't that much need among the undergraduate student body," said Nancy Nash, assistant to the vice president of administration and finance and co-chair of the building committee. "Some graduate students may use the center, and as the College's graduate programs expand, the demand in that area will increase. But for now the primary users of the center will be the employees of the College." As increasing numbers of older students return to the classroom, the presence of the center will enhance the College's ability to encourage diversity among this growing population of non-traditional students.

For students as well as faculty and staff, the center means child care that is not only accessible but also affordable. To ensure that costs of the facility will be manageable for all members of the College community, fees are planned to be on a sliding scale depending on family income, ranging from a level well below that of other area child care facilities to a level somewhat above them.

According to Nash, the costs of building the child care center will be approximately \$560,000. "The work is going according to schedule," she said. "If the necessary funding is raised in a timely fashion, the center will open in September of 1991."

Sometimes in order to move forward,



An artist's rendition of the proposed child care center at William and Mary, which is one of the objectives of the Campaign for the Fourth Century.

you have to look back. William and Mary began as a grammar school, educating the youngest students. Now, almost 300 years later, young voices will again be heard on

campus. The purpose is somewhat different, but the result is similar—the youngest portion of the population can again find a home at William and Mary.

Profiles in Giving



Donors: Gladys B. Guy
Williamsburg, Virginia

Gift Objective: To establish the **Garrett-Robb-Guy Professorship** in memory of her husband, William George Guy; and his colleagues, Van Franklin Garrett, and Robert Gilchrist Robb, all of whom were instrumental in the development of the Chemistry Department at William and Mary.

Financial Objective: Continued enjoyment of personal residence for life.

Gift Plan: Charitable Life Estate

Benefits:

- immediate income tax savings
- reduction of estate taxes
- continued enjoyment of personal residence
- no investment or management worries
- satisfaction of making a significant and enduring gift to William and Mary while meeting important financial needs

Quote: "Bill and I were delighted that we could give our home to the College while continuing to enjoy the property during our lifetimes."



Robert S. Dutro, Esq.
Director for Estate Planning
College of William and Mary
Development Office
Williamsburg, VA 23185

I may be interested in a Charitable Life Estate. Please send details.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of birth: _____
Month Day Year

Alumni College Looks at Changing World Scene

Extraordinary events and dramatic changes in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and other locations have made the daily news a continual drama — with scripts still being written. Understanding the themes, players and sequence of events taking place on the world stage is the goal of this year's Alumni College sponsored by the Society of the Alumni. Promising thought-provoking speakers and topics, the program is set for June 21-24 on the William and Mary campus.

Interested alumni, joined by family members and friends, are invited to examine "The Changing Face of Communism" with a carefully assembled panel of faculty experts and guest speakers. Over the course of four days, participants will gain general overviews into the past, present and future of world governments where communism is losing its tenacious grip. Furthermore, discussion will focus on how these unprecedented events are influencing U.S. policy and affecting Western life in an ever-shrinking world. Classroom lecturers will emphasize the social, economic and political upheavals taking place.

The schedule includes ample time for questions and dialogue with speakers. As a balance to this mentally challenging program, several special events have been planned. A ballet performance and an international dinner, plus the showing of a special film, will offer unique and entertaining cultural additions to the program.

Plan now to join fellow alumni, members of the faculty and special guests for this exciting return to academic life at William and Mary.

Cost — \$325 per person includes all meals, lodging on campus in Jefferson Hall (recently renovated and air conditioned), tuition, fees and activities. For participants who do not plan to stay on campus, the cost is \$250 per person, which includes all meals, tuition, fees and activities. Information on non-campus lodging is available by calling the Williamsburg Hotel and Motel Association, 1-800-446-9244.

Payment — Accepted forms of payment are check, VISA or MasterCard. Payment in full or a deposit of \$50 per person is required with the registration form. Full payment is due by June 1, 1990, to guarantee your reservation. Early enrollment is encouraged!

Cancellations — Cancellations made prior to June 15 are subject to a \$25 cancellation fee. Cancellations made after June 15 are non-refundable.

Further Information — For a brochure with more details, write Alumni College 1990, Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Telephone 804/221-1174.

Schedule

Thursday, June 21

3 p.m. Registration and Check-In
 6 p.m. Informal Dinner at the Alumni House
 9 p.m. Film: "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" at Williamsburg Theatre

Friday, June 22

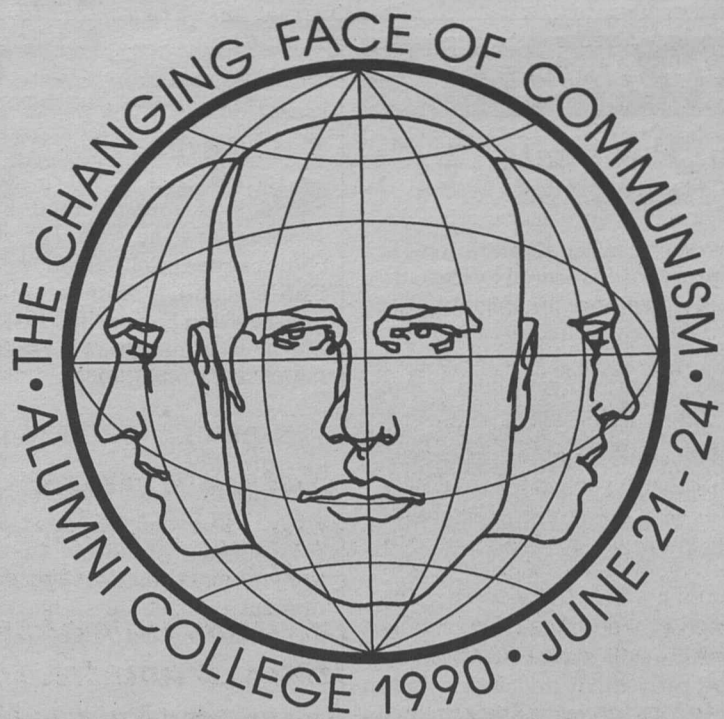
8-9 a.m. Breakfast
 9-10:30 a.m. *Prague Spring '68 and Perestroika Today*
 Ilja Kostovski, Lecturer in Modern Languages
 10:45 a.m. -12:15 p.m. *The Crisis of Communism in Eastern Europe: Challenges and Opportunities for the West*
 Anne Henderson, Instructor in Government
 12:15-1:30 p.m. Lunch
 1:30-3 p.m. *The People of East Germany: Where They Were, Where They Are, and Where They Are Going*
 Elsa Diduk, Professor of Modern Languages and Literatures
 6 p.m. Dinner
 9 p.m. "An Evening of East European Dance"
 Performance by the Chamber Ballet of Williamsburg with Guest Speaker: Istvan Ament, Associate Professor of Dance, Old Dominion University

Saturday, June 23

8-9 a.m. Breakfast
 9-10:30 a.m. *Latin America: Revolution or Reform?*
 George Grayson, Class of 1938 Professor of Government
 10:45 a.m. -12:15 p.m. *A View from China: Personal Reflections*
 Ling Yang, Master's Candidate in History, University of Richmond
 12:15-1:30 p.m. Lunch
 1:30-3 p.m. *Is the Cold War Over?*
 Ed Crapol, Professor of History
 6 p.m. Reception at Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies
 7 p.m. International Dinner featuring dishes from Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and Latin America
 Guest Speaker: Robert Heisterberg, Senior Vice President, Alliance Capital Management, New York

Sunday, June 24

9 a.m. Brunch at the Alumni House
 Guest Speaker: Michael Hornblow, Senior Deputy Director for Eastern Europe and Yugoslavia, U.S. Department of State



Registration Form

Alumni College 1990 "The Changing Face of Communism"

Please complete and return this form with payment, either by check made payable to Society of the Alumni or by credit card. Mail to Alumni College 1990, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Full payment is due by June 1, 1990, to guarantee your reservation. Cancellations made prior to June 15 will be subject to a \$25 cancellation fee. Cancellations made after June 15 are non-refundable.

1. Please reserve _____ spaces in Alumni College 1990.

Full Name _____ Class Year _____

Spouse's Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone: Home (____) _____ Work (____) _____

Name(s) that should appear on nametag(s) _____

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

Full Name _____ Class Year _____

Name that should appear on nametag _____

Full Name _____ Class Year _____

Name that should appear on nametag _____

3. Campus Accommodations (Jefferson Hall)

_____ No. of rooms required

_____ single _____ double

Requested roommate assignments _____

4. Method of Payment

_____ Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ as payment in full.

Check No. _____

(\$325 per person when staying in campus housing, \$250 per person when staying off campus.)

_____ Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ as a deposit.

Check No. _____

(\$50 per person.)

_____ Please charge my VISA _____ MasterCard _____ for \$ _____

Account No. _____

Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

For Office Use Only

TD _____ / _____ 90 AC _____ RN _____ 305672

Registration Deadline: June 1, 1990

In Brief

Alumni Panelists Being Recruited

Organizers of Career Exploration Day, an annual program sponsored by the Office of Career Services and the Society of the Alumni, are already lining up alumni panelists to speak at next year's program on Jan. 26, 1991. Whatever your field or interest, if you would like to share your career path and insight into the world of work with current William and Mary students, please write Bob Hunt, Associate Director of Career Services, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg VA 23185, or call 804/221-3240.

Financial Seminar

Alumni and friends who are retired or approaching retirement and interested in ways to protect and enhance their financial situation are invited to attend "Investment, Retirement and Estate Preservation Strategies for the '90s" on May 18 at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Speakers include experts in financial planning and charitable gift and estate planning strategies. This continuing education program, which costs \$10 per person, is sponsored by the Society of the Alumni in cooperation with William and Mary's estate planning office. For more information write Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box 60, Williamsburg VA 23187, or call Bess Littlefield, assistant director of alumni affairs, at 804/221-1174.



Mark Your—
Calendar!

New Merchandise Items Available

Several interesting and unique products have been added to the merchandise program offered by the Society of the Alumni.

For starters, there's the Lenox Tercentenary plate, one of the first items commissioned to commemorate the College's upcoming 300th anniversary. The 24K gold-trimmed plate bearing the College seal is appropriate for both dining and display. A set purchased by the College for use at official functions was first used at this year's Charter Day dinner.

Another item present at College receptions and dinners has been Sir Christopher Wren White. This white wine was bottled last year especially for the Society of the Alumni by the Williamsburg Winery, an award-winning facility that has established a solid reputation among Virginia wineries since it began producing wine in 1987.

Described as "a delightful blend of Chardonnay, Riesling and Seyval grapes... an excellent aperitif or light dinner wine," Sir Christopher Wren White can be ordered by mail through the Society of the Alumni or in person at the Williamsburg Winery.

A third product line offering unique possibilities for gifts or collector's items are authentic British coins from 1688 to 1694, the time of King William's and Queen Mary's joint reign. Many of the coins carry the portrait of both William and Mary, and some display the royal cypher on the back. Offered by the Society through Virginia Historic Coins, the coins vary greatly in price depending on condition, material and the date.

For further information on these products and others offered by the Society, please call the office of alumni services at 804/221-1170.

Upcoming Chapter Events

HOUSTON

April 20

Houston International Film Festival. Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. 7 p.m. A champagne reception followed by a private film screening. Alumni and friends are guests of Jon Hunter Todd III '61, producer. For more information contact the Festival Office at 713/965-9955.

NORFOLK/VIRGINIA BEACH

April 23

Admissions Reception. Norfolk Academy, 1585 Wesleyan Drive. 7 p.m. An opportunity for alumni to answer any questions that admitted high school seniors may have about the College. For more information contact Mike Ware at 804/340-4966.

LYNCHBURG

April 25

Admissions Reception. Old Courthouse/Lynchburg Museum. 5:30 p.m. An opportunity for alumni to answer any questions that admitted high school seniors may have about the College. Special guest from the College will be Virginia Carey, associate dean of admission. For more information contact Ellen White at 804/237-1478.

CHARLOTTESVILLE/HIGHLAND

April 26

Birthday Party for Alumnus James Monroe. Ash Lawn-Highland. 6:30 p.m. \$12.50 per person. Open bar, buffet dinner and the chapter's famous Monroe birthday cake. For more information contact Carolyn Holmes at 804/293-9539.

TRIANGLE

April 27

April Dinner Meeting. MacGregor

Downs Country Club in Cary. 6:30 p.m. \$13.75 for dues-paying members; \$15.75 all others. Cash bar and dinner. Special guest speaker will be Edwin Rhyne, W&M professor of sociology. For more information contact Lynn Swanson at 919/846-0526.

BOSTON

May 5

Kentucky Derby Day. Classes of 1970-1989 from southern colleges including W&M, Hollins, Washington & Lee, UNC and many others. Children's Museum. 8 p.m.-midnight. \$35 per person. Black tie optional. Live music by Taylor Made. Open bar and hors d'oeuvres. For more information contact Nat Lovell at 617/262-9040.

SOUTHSIDE

May 5

Treasures and Trash Yard Sale. Downtown Blackstone, 112 North Main St. 8:30-3:00 p.m. Proceeds to benefit the Southside chapter's tercentennial scholarship fund for local students. Refreshments will be



Members of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, winner of the 1989 Outstanding Chapter Award, turned out for the second annual Day at the Races Feb. 4 at Santa Anita. In their honor, the first race of the day was named for William and Mary.

sold. For more information contact Beth Winn at 804/292-3330 or Betty Armbruster at 804/292-3487.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK

May 7

All area alumni should watch their mail for details of this upcoming event.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C. CHAPTER

May 17

Spring Dinner. The Rotunda, British Embassy. 6:30 p.m. \$15 per person. Cocktail buffet and open bar. For more information contact Keith Tomlinson at 703/761-2409.

WILLIAMSBURG

May 17

Spring Reception and Business Meeting. Muscarelle Museum. 8 p.m. \$5 per person. A tour of the museum will follow the meeting. The Biennial Drawing Competition will be featured. For more information contact Lois Raymond at 804/565-0819.

ROANOKE

May 23

Spring Picnic. Home of Rick and Karen Ramsey, 2504 Summit Ridge Court. Evening. Price TBA. For more information contact Rick Ramsey at 703/977-7121.

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

June 9

Annual cruise aboard the Clipper City. Inner harbor. 8 p.m. Price TBA. An evening of sightseeing, dancing and relaxing aboard one of the country's finest historic vessels. For more information contact Bob Newman at 301/637-4358.

Ashworth Appointed to Society Board of Directors

Joanna L. Ashworth '84 of Charlotte, N. C., has been selected by the executive committee of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni to fill the unexpired term created by the appointment of Edward Grimsley '51 to the College's Board of Visitors.

Active in alumni chapter affairs since graduating, Ashworth was president of the Greater Metropolitan Washington, D.C. Chapter when it was selected Outstanding Chapter in 1988. In 1989, after serving as special events director for the Republican National Committee, Ashworth accepted a new position with First Union National Bank of North Carolina in Charlotte where she is assistant vice president and special events director.

In addition to holding key leadership

positions in the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter, she has actively pursued other forms of service to help William and Mary. She is the class of 1984 reporter for the *Alumni Gazette*; served as the area coordinator for the Alumni Admissions Network; is listed as an alumni contact in the Alumni Career Advisory Service; was a panelist in the 1989 Career Exploration Day; and was instrumental in coordinating her class reunion in 1989.

As a student, Ashworth was the class vice president, a member of the Student Alumni Liaison Council and president of Dorm Council. An admissions tour guide for four years, she also was active in her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, where she held several leadership posts. In addition, she was involved in intramurals, student orientation and as a student representative



to the speakers forum.

Ashworth is the first graduate of the 1980s to be part of the Board of Directors. She will be eligible for re-election in this year's board election.

Ashworth's father, Houston, a native of Yardley, Pa., was a 1941 graduate of William and Mary and her sister, Donna, received undergraduate and graduate degrees in 1972 and 1974. Ashworth will marry David Walls of Charlotte at the end of October.

Alumni Share Practical Advice with Seniors

The annual Life After D.O.G. Street Program attracted more than 70 seniors to the Alumni House on March 20 and 21 for a series of alumni-led panel discussions. In addition to insurance, banking, real estate, automobiles, legal issues and volunteerism, this year's program featured husband and wife teams discussing the often challenging yet fulfilling world of marriage and family.



Also new this year was the "Life After D.O.G. Street Survival Manual" prepared by the Young Guard Council. With such first-job advice as "Take what you are given to do and give it your all, no matter how trivial it may seem," the guide offered personal reflections and practical information from recent graduates.

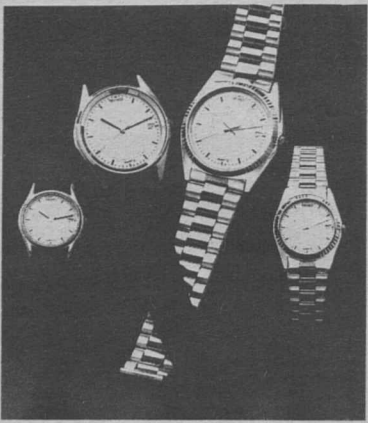
Individuals who participated included: Laurie King '83 M.S., Steph Lucas '86, Charley '73 and Janice '75 Banks, Don and Liz '78 Ackert, Susan '85 and Leonard Bosworth, Julie and Russell Andrews '87, Ellen Shaffer '81, Sid Spence '80, Bob '80 M.B.A. and Sandy '77, '80 M.B.A. Spicknall, Linda Hartevelde '89, Beth Shapiro '87, Joyce Winters '70, Erin Sheehy '84, '87 J.D., David Bennett '78, Jack Carter '70, Robert White '72 and Carolyn Rhodes.

Among the alumni participating in Life After D.O.G. Street were (from left) Bob Spicknall, Sid Spence, Joyce Winters, Sandy Spicknall, Beth Shapiro and Rick Overy.



At a banquet on April 4, new members of the Student Alumni Liaison Council were inducted and seniors were "roasted" and presented with gifts. With an increased membership of 27, the 1990-91 council includes (first row, l-r) Scott Hunter, Clare Ludvigsen, Kari Broocke, Kim Gray, Jennifer Stowe, John Simmons, Meg Thomas, Kristin Wilderotter, Michelle Caserta, Missy Santoro, Brooks Prueher. Second row, l-r, Matt Giorgio, Cathy Fisher, Stephanie Sell, Jon Birdsall, Nyla Hashmi, Stacy Osborn, Jon Lever, Mike Vives, Jacques Herman, Josephine Umana. Not pictured: Matt Kirsner, Laura Flippin, Dave Carpenter, Matt Albert, Julie Richardson and Diedra Benel.

College Gift Ideas



William and Mary Watches

These Seiko watches feature the College seal finished in 14K gold. The quartz movements are extremely accurate and never need winding. *Prices include charge for special shipping and handling of fragile items.*

- Y 7 Ladies' Wrist Watch with Leather Strap \$206.00
- Y 8 Ladies' Wrist Watch with Two-Tone Bracelet .. \$236.00
- Y 9 Men's Wrist Watch with Leather Strap \$206.00
- Y10 Men's Wrist Watch with Two-Tone Bracelet .. \$236.00

Chairs and Rockers

These top-quality chairs and rockers made by Nichols and Stone are sturdy and comfortable. The captain's chair has a black lacquer finish with cherry wood arms. The Boston rocker is finished entirely in black lacquer. Both are enhanced with hand-painted gold trim. The header includes the College or Marshall-Wythe School of Law seal (specify selection on order form) in your choice of specially applied gold paint or a handsome bronze medallion flush-mounted into the header. You may personalize your chair or rocker with an engraved nameplate mounted onto the back of the header for an additional charge.

Shipping Information: UPS charge is included in the captain's chair price. Rockers are shipped freight collect. Average charge is \$30 per rocker. Delivery takes 10-12 weeks.

(Specify College or Law School seal on order form description below!)

- Y11 Captain's Chair w/painted seal \$195.00
- Y12 Captain's Chair w/bronze medallion \$250.00
- Y13 Boston Rocker w/painted seal (freight collect) \$165.00
- Y14 Boston Rocker bronze medallion (freight collect) \$195.00
- Y15 Child's Rocker w/painted seal \$100.00
- Y16 Personalization (1-3 lines per chair or rocker, specify on order form \$18.00

Sportswear

With the arrival of summer weather, you'll need this white, 100 percent cotton interlock polo shirt to keep you cool yet looking classy. And for those chilly nights, this white, 100 percent cotton, V-neck sweater is the perfect weight. Both have the Society's seal embroidered tastefully on the breast.

- Y1 Polo Shirt (sm, med, lg) \$22.00
- Y2 Sweater (sm, med, lg) \$28.00



Living By Design

You may not remember Taliaferro Hall looking like this, but when the fine arts department at the College was started by Leslie Cheek in 1935 this was the department's library. Mr. Cheek later worked in theater in New York and was director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. This 197-page book written by Parke Rouse, noted Virginia author and historian, beautifully illustrates Mr. Cheek's lifetime accomplishments and contributions.

- Y3 Living By Design: Leslie Cheek and the Fine Arts \$30.00



Jefferson Cup

Master Craftsmen pewter shop has re-created the original Jefferson Cup (slightly different than design pictured) and added a pewter College seal. The cup will serve as a reminder of both Colonial Williamsburg and your College days. Shipping and handling are included in the price.

- Y4 Jefferson Cup w/Seal \$16.00

LICENSE PLATE FRAMES
(William and Mary, Alma Mater of a Nation) are at last back in stock! \$7.00 each or two for \$13.00.



LAST CHANCE TO ORDER!

W&M Golf Bag

This green and gold bag may not improve your score, but its large William and Mary logo will make you the proudest golfer on the course. The green cordura bag features a large back pocket, roomy ball pockets, an umbrella sheath and a wide padded shoulder strap. There aren't many left, so order yours today!

- Y5 W&M Golf Bag \$79.00



Keeping Dry

Stay dry and make a fashion statement with this large, green and gold umbrella. The durable rain gear sports the W&M logo on one panel and has a wooden handle. It's great for golf, football games and summer thundershowers.

- Y6 W&M Umbrella . \$26.50

Mail to: Society of the Alumni Phone: (804) 221-1170 MAY/90
Gift Shoppe
P.O. Box 60
Williamsburg, VA 23187

Quantity	Item No. and Description	Size	Price	Total
Total Amount Enclosed				

Print Clearly
Personalization Instructions (Limited to 3 lines for chairs and rockers)

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI"
Most orders shipped within 7 days of receipt.

Your Name _____ Class _____
Street Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Daytime Phone No. () _____
Please charge to my MasterCard VISA
Card No. _____
Interbank No. _____ Exp. Date _____
(MC only)
Signature _____
 These items are gifts and should have gift card enclosed and be shipped to person indicated in order blank.
If different from above address:
Ship To _____
Address _____

For further information, call (804) 221-1170 or (804) 221-1842 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (EST).

CLASS NOTES

28 Mary Land Gill
1658 Berkeley Ave.
Petersburg, VA 23805

A Christmas card from Doris Rathien Hubbard included a grand letter with news of her own activities and of several other classmates. Three are living in the Lynchburg Westminster-Canterbury retirement home. They are Louise Rice Ayers, who lost her husband this year, Dorothy Bundy Turner, and Edward Simkins and his wife. Edward, before retirement, was a judge in Hanover County where Doris lived until she moved to Fairfax, Va.

Doris now lives in an apartment attached to her daughter's home so has both her independence and a feeling of security. Her oldest daughter moved to Florida when her husband retired from VOA. Doris expected to visit them in January and February. With two of her children living abroad, one in Africa and another in France, she has had an opportunity to enjoy much traveling and has plans for a wonderful trip to Europe this summer.

Accompanied by her 11-year-old grandson, Doris expects to go to Germany to attend the Black Forest academy graduation of another grandson, then on to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play, to Vienna and other places in Austria, to Switzerland and to France where she will visit with her daughter. Then Doris's daughter, granddaughter, Doris and her grandson will go sightseeing in London.

In the midst of her after-Christmas disarray, Emma Waring Walbridge took time out to write an excellent account of the past and present happenings in her life. Emma spent her sophomore and junior years studying in France and was at William and Mary for her freshman and senior years. She didn't return to Williamsburg again until our 50th reunion. She enjoyed that so much that she joined us again five years later at an Olde Guard luncheon. After 42 years in Illinois, where she taught French in a college and other educational institutions, married and reared a family of four children, she moved to Austin, Texas. There the weather is suitable for her daily two-mile walk and two of her nine grandchildren live nearby.

Last April, accompanied by her two sons, Emma toured India and Nepal where she climbed around Mogul forts and rode elephants. In July with her daughter and family, who live in Japan, she took a cruise from Anchorage to Vancouver. In Alaska she visited Indian villages and flew over vast glaciers in a helicopter. She also spent a week in Fort Wilderness at Disney World. Emma does volunteer work at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and Museum and is moderator for a "Great Decisions" discussion group. This summer she plans to spend six weeks in Japan visiting her daughter's

family and teaching in their English academy. Then maybe she will take a short trip somewhere with an Elderhostel group.

A much appreciated letter from Elizabeth Lam Vieg furnished interesting facts about her activities. Following the death of her husband in February '88, she moved to a lovely retirement community not far from Pomona, Calif., her former home. She continues to be involved in various community organizations, chief of which is the Claremont Association for Mutual Soviet-American Understanding. Elizabeth's annual trip abroad in '89 was to Padua, Italy, where the focus was on Renaissance art, music and architecture. She plans to come to the Olde Guard luncheon in April.

George Robert Whitley wrote on his Christmas card that he and his wife, Edna, intend to be at the Olde Guard luncheon.

Malvern H. Omohundro wrote from Barbados, where he and his wife are again spending the winter, that he too expected to be at the April Olde Guard luncheon.

Hope many of the class of '28 planned to join these three for this very special event on April 18.

Virginia Porter, widow of our classmate, Dr. Walter A. Porter, has established a \$10,000 scholarship in his honor at the Wytheville Community College. Walter served on the board of the college for eight years and in a number of ways expended much effort on behalf of that institution.

We are saddened to hear of the death of our classmates. The following deaths have been reported to me: Helene Mansbach Kaufman, Melvin (Meb) D. Davis, Arthur Gordan, Billie Shelton Harrison, Brooks Johnson Parker and Walter A. Porter.

Edward Trice
Box 64
Drewryville, VA 23844

30

Betty W. Lanier
17 Corling St.
Petersburg, VA 23803

The number of Olde Guard members present at the Friday luncheon during Homecoming weekend in November 1989 was greater than the attendance in 1988. This year it was held across the street from the Alumni House at the Wyndham Hotel, which is much more convenient than traveling to Kingsmill.

Frances Griffin Waters, Samuel Hurley, Harvey Trevilian, Betty Lanier, and Edward Trice represented our class.

Helen Nance Joyner's classmates will regret to know that she fell on the ice in her yard and suffered broken bones.

We received a thoughtful Christmas note from Earle '29 and Evelyn Steele Garrett. They wrote to say they enjoyed read-

ing about our class in the *Gazette*. So do send us some news, for them and other classmates, who enjoy knowing what you are doing.

Louise White Johnson writes that she has moved from Burgaw, N.C., to Raleigh to be near her two daughters. Louise is busy making plans for her younger daughter's wedding this spring. She is also looking forward to her granddaughter entering the College next fall.

Lucy May Boswell Crymble is well and busy with family and civic activities.

Alice Proudman Cochran has recently remarried and is now Mrs. J. J. Reisa. Her address is the same. We send our best wishes to her. Alice hoped to be with us for our 60th anniversary this spring at Olde Guard Day. Alice mentioned that she hears from Anne Messick Mogle, who is doing well.

We were delighted to hear again from Tom Hart at Christmas. He mentioned that he, "Pete" LeCompte, Lew Brown and Bill Lawrence used to meet regularly in old Taliaferro Hall and have long talks about the College. They wondered what Lord Botetourt might think of it. Tom says that Bill wrote a column in *The Flat Hat* called "Lord Botetourt Says." Do any of you remember that?

Recently we talked with Ruth Whitehead Morris, who lives in Blackstone. She is well and wishes to be remembered by her friends, who lived in the Deanery with her as freshmen.

Dr. Thomas Pope and his wife are leaving Petersburg to settle in at Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond. We hope they will be happily situated in their new home. Petersburg will certainly miss one of its most beloved physicians.

By the time you receive this issue of the *Gazette* we will have celebrated our 60th anniversary. Much time and effort have been exercised by the Alumni Office. Bill Savage, our class coordinator, and your class correspondent tried to get a good attendance for the occasion. I trust these efforts will have accomplished this purpose.

32 Josephine Habel
Bradshaw
509 College Ave.
Blackstone, VA 23824

The deadline for class notes in this issue of the *Gazette* was March 6, and I did not hear from many of you!

I read in the paper of the death of Mrs. Stuart White of Jetersville. She was a member of our Southside Alumni Chapter.

Jeannette Kessler Bauer (25079 Carmel Hills Drive, Carmel, CA 93939) wrote me in January. She was lucky not to have any damage from the earthquake that

hit California. Jeannette is from the Newport News area and still has friends in Williamsburg. Perhaps some letters to her will convince her it would be a good place to retire.

She mentioned in her letter how happy she was to read about the career of Howard Scammon in the *Gazette*. She said he should be "well-done since he has been roasted so long."

Howard is a fraternity brother of my brother, James M. Habel, M.D. '31, of Suffolk, Va., and we have many happy memories of good times and William and Mary.

Let me hear from you.

34 Cecil C. Harper
100 Rose Hill Rd.
Richmond, VA 23229

Hope you all enjoyed Olde Guard Day in April. For those who weren't there this year, we hope to see you in '91!

Homecoming was again wonderful, especially since our classmate Howard Scammon served as grand marshal of the parade.

Emil Johnson, our class fund-raising chairman, received a beautiful letter from Dr. Maryann Brink, assistant professor of history at the College, thanking us for our gift of a facsimile copy of the *Domesday Book*.

From her letter, it is evident the gift is already being used: "My freshman class in Western Civilization will be doing a project designed to introduce them to quantitative historical methods. They will be using information from the *Domesday* to create graphs of property ownership in medieval England. Already, several students in my upper division medieval survey are planning to use the *Domesday* as the basis for their term research paper..."

Frances Spindle Harris wrote me a wonderful letter. She enjoyed Homecoming and hopes to see even more people next year. She was especially happy to be at this year's events because she had a very serious problem with her pacemaker earlier this year.

She writes: "I am overwhelmed with joy in my heart and felt a desire to tell you how happy I was to be with you. Call me a 'miracle' and I look forward to be with you next year and until my mission in life is completed. Keep on praying and live for Jesus every day, and God will answer you."

My wife Dorothy is recovering from surgery and is doing well. Write with news!

36 Mary Horton Black's paintings and portraits have been exhibited at the Bank

Roots: Early Days of Theatre at William and Mary

Recent articles in the *Alumni Gazette* about Howard Scammon '34 have stirred the interest and memories of alumni who participated in plays during the early 1920s. With the help of Carl Andrews '27 and Anne Townsend Dudley '26, a bit more history of William and Mary theatre has been revealed.

Mrs. Dudley writes: "I have found the articles in recent issue of the *Gazette* about Mr. Scammon and dramatics at William and Mary very interesting. However, they give the impression that there was no theatre at the College prior to 1926.

"Although there was no drama department, I can verify the fact that theatre was very alive and well from 1922 to 1926 [when I was a student].

"Under the direction of Professor Edward Gwathmey and Dr. Walter A. Montgomery there was a very active dramatic club. Plays were staged in Cameron Hall. As an article in *The Flat Hat* (Jan. 24, 1924) points out, the plays were taken for two-night stands in the Little Theatre Leagues of Richmond and Norfolk.

"We didn't produce anything as spectacular as *The Common Glory*, but we did put on Shakespeare's *Tempest* (outdoors) at Jamestown to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the Shipwreck. George Reilly '26

played a very believable Caliban and I played Miranda under the direction of Dr. Montgomery."

An examination of *Colonial Echoes* reveals that a dramatic club first appeared in 1919. "The Three Pills in a Bottle" and "The Forever of Yeddo" were performed, but no cast list was printed. "Lady Widemere's Fan" was performed in the spring of 1921.

Later in 1921, Dr. Cary F. Jacob and students formed the William and Mary Dramatic Club "in order that there might be a self-perpetuating body to continue the work which they had begun in dramatic expression." The group presented "Nothing But the Truth" in Hampton, Smithfield and Williamsburg.

The work of the Dramatic Club, as pointed out in the 1921 *Colonial Echo*, was considered unusual for a college of William and Mary's size: "In fact, William and Mary is one of the few colleges in the State having such an organization presenting regular dramatic productions in which both men and women take part."

Five years later, in 1926, the Dramatic Club became the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi fraternity. That same year, the William and Mary Players (later the William and Mary Theatre) performed "The Goose Hangs High," in which Althea

Hunt received her baptism as director.

The rest, we might say, is history. Miss Hunt, followed later by Howard Scammon, brought the theatre to new heights at William and Mary, but not without the strong

foundation laid by interested and talented students like Anne Townsend.

Stephanie Goila '90 contributed to this article.



A 1923 production of "Worzel Flummery" starred (from left), (unidentified), William Bull, (unidentified), Charlie Pollard, Anne Townsend and M. Waler.

William O. Morris '44, professor of law at West Virginia University, has received the Medal of Merit from Nicholas Copernicus University in Torun, Poland, for his contributions to international legal education. The award was presented at the Polish Embassy in April. In a separate recognition earlier this year, Morris was named *alumnus of the month* by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign College of Law, where he received his law degree in 1946. Currently the senior faculty member at West Virginia University Law Center, Morris has lectured at more than 70 colleges around the world.

Four new appointments have been made to William and Mary's Board of Visitors by Governor L. Douglas Wilder. Two current board members were reappointed to a second term. The new appointees are Frank Batten of Norfolk, J. Edward Grimsley '51, Richmond, former president of the Society of the Alumni; Najeeb E. Halaby of McLean and Janet Hill of Reston. Those reappointed were James W. Brinkley '59 of Baltimore and Wallace H. Terry of Alexandria. Batten is chairman of the board of Landmark Communications Inc., while Grimsley is editor of the editorial page of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Halaby is chairman of Dulles Access Rapid Transit Inc., and former chief executive officer of Pan American World Airways. Mrs. Hill is vice president of Alexander & Associates Inc., a corporate consulting firm in Washington, D.C. Brinkley is president and director of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc., and senior executive vice president and director of Legg Mason, Inc., and Terry is a prize-winning journalist, lecturer and television personality. Leaving the Board of Visitors are Pamela C. Harriman of Middleburg, Va., Sandra D. Bowen '63 of Richmond, Richard J. Davis '42 of Portsmouth and Stewart H. Gamage '72 of Alexandria.

of Lancaster in Lancaster, Va. Known for her paintings of babies and children, her works have appeared in *Parent's Magazine*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Woman's Home Companion* and *Childcraft*. In 1972 Mary and her husband John cruised through the Intracoastal Waterway in a 40-foot trawler. They now live on Virginia's Northern Neck in a house designed by John.

The class of 1936 needs a reporter! If you'd like to help your classmates stay in touch by writing this column three times a year for the *Alumni Gazette*, please contact: Virginia Collins, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187, or call (804) 221-1167.

38 Jane Speakman Hauge D105 Willow Valley Manor Lancaster, PA 17602

Thank goodness for Christmas cards! Here are some notes from classmates:

Mildred Albee Babb wrote: "I miss those reunion committee meetings. I surely hope we can have a great reunion in 1993. I get to Williamsburg occasionally, but retirement is so busy and arthritis uncooperative."

From **Mollie Waters Christie**: "I had hip replacement surgery in November and am doing fine — recuperating at my son's home in Greenville, N.C. Another year I hope to get to Homecoming."

The note from **May Fielder Haven** in Glendale, Calif., said: "I promise to be a better correspondent next year — don't write me off! The year has included a trip to England, almost two months out of the picture with pneumonia, several trips North to see our son in the wine country of Santa Rosa (north of San Francisco) and Jerry's 97-year-old mother in San Francisco. My 92-year-old mother continues to live near us at the Episcopal Home south of Pasadena, where I see her once a week. They both make us feel young! I look forward to our class news in the *Alumni Gazette* and I wish people like me would cooperate more!"

Dottie Kincaid Portz sent a picture of herself and Woody with their 1914 Pullman roadster (I trust that's the correct term) and a very nice letter. "Woody and I continue to do the car tours during the summertime. This year it was one week on the western side of Chicago and into Wisconsin for a couple of days; then we convened with about 120 other classic cars in St. Louis and sidetracked to the Ozarks. We enjoy the shared pleasure of old car driving, but more particularly we look forward to meeting the friends and acquaintances met over the years on similar car junkets."

The Pullman got a week's workout in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. Going 37 m.p.h. is quite a thrill! Things are about the same. Woody consumes reading material, starting with *Wall Street Journal* and progressing through *Scientific American* and everything else before turning to books. That takes up mornings. Afternoons he is usually found putting around the garage . . . I am still practicing law, but try not to take any new cases. Got elected (unopposed) to a four-year term as councilman and was just reappointed vice mayor. Son David will be coming home for the holidays. He is working on his Ph.D. in English literature and creative writing at the University of Houston. Apparently he has discovered that art for art's sake doesn't satisfy the more basic needs of a human being, so he has taken a 20-hour per week job with a legal firm, doing his specialty: mergers, acquisitions and corporate problems. (I should mention that law comes in second to him; he still wants to write.)

In February (while I was in Fairfax, Va., to attend the baptism of my 10-month-old granddaughter), Nick took a phone message from **Bert Sheeran** with sad news. **George Bunch** had to have a leg amputated. We remember George as a three (or

was it four?) letter man, but did you know that in 1982 he was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame? I sent a note to him from the class and from me, and he sent the following letter to all of us through me:

"Dear Friends, immobility brings inflexibility when confronted with a quantity of correspondence greatly desired to be answered. I want you all to know that I appreciate every written word, greeting, card, balloon, telephone call and what-not you gave me upon learning of my present immobility. This includes the beautiful flowers, phone calls and food . . . I am using this method as a shortcut, really for laziness, but with every bit of sincerity in my body as an expression of my deep gratitude for knowing people like you . . . Sincerely, George." If you wish to write to him, this is his address: 1831 Clayton Avenue, Lynchburg, VA 24503.

Don't wait for Christmas — send news!

40 Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson (Barbara Clawson) Box 186 Irvington, VA 22480

No news this time but I just want to say that I hope our 50th Reunion will be the

50th Reunion May 11-13, 1990

best ever. With all the planned events and apparent interest, it surely promises to be one well worth attending. We look forward to seeing you all in Williamsburg May 11-13!

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

Congratulations to **Hunter B. Andrews** who received the Alumni Medallion last Homecoming.

Along letter from **Ginny Smith Strange** reported that she and **Jane Hardin Hanson** had been guests at the annual meeting and dinner of the Marshall-Wythe Law School. A permanently endowed chair will be named for **Tim Hanson '39**.

A letter from **Larry LeShan** tells that his latest book, *Cancer As A Turning Point: A Handbook for People with Cancer, their Families and for Health Professionals*, has been published in nine languages besides English. A valuable book to many people, I'm sure.

Ever on the move, **Emalee Ewing Durbin** seems to have covered all the land area between San Francisco and Orlando since last October. Anyone wanting a quick geography refresher course should contact the Durbins.

A long, newsy letter from **Gerry Koteen Koretz** arrived recently. She and her husband are busy traveling and visiting children. Gerry keeps busy, as always, with gardening, music festival activities and her many volunteer jobs.

Hope to hear from all of you out there — soon!

44 John Paul Carter Rt. 1, Box 209 Sewanee, TN 37375

First of all a report on last November's Homecoming. This news is so late because the odd timing of deadline dates came only a week before our gathering in Williamsburg. And then, the recent issue of the *W&M Magazine* also intervened. At any rate . . . here we are.

The first weekend in November was marked by absolutely perfect weather,

throng of people at the registration tent in front of the Alumni House, and a marvelous spirit of joy and friendship prevailing. Class of 1944 was headquartered at the Wyndham Hotel, just across Richmond Road. Highlights for us were the Alumni Society Annual Dinner at the Williamsburg Lodge, with appropriate and informative remarks by President Verkuil, reminding us of the growth in excellency and scope that has marked the history of the College since our day. He pointed out that W&M has the ability to change subtly enough to retain stability. Now there are seven Ph.D. programs, plus M.B.A., Law, and a new master's program in public policy.

W&M is now a national university with a solid program that meets state needs, too. The fall 1989 entering class includes 23 valedictorians and 189 athletes (whose SAT scores averaged 1175). With this strength in program, students, faculty and potential, the College entered into a Tercentenary capital drive for \$150 million.

The next evening, there was a fine cocktail hour at the new Swem Library, followed by our own class dinner at the Wyndham, with wonderful songs by Judge **Dixon Foster**. Other highlights of the weekend were the W&M victory in the Homecoming game; the parade; and the taking of the Homecoming picture (we are a distinguished and happy lot!). Best of all, of course, were our joys at meeting each other again, exchanging news and experiences, and marveling at the blessings we have received along the way.

Here's my list of those registered (profound apologies to any whose names are omitted): **Dorothy Agurk Edmunds** and **David, Gene Boyd Lacy** and **Ben, Wayne and Marge Retzke Gibbs, W. Garland Clark** and **Jo; Harvey Pope** and **Ann, Don Ream, Elizabeth Newhouse, Bill Morris** and **Hazel, John and Marilyn Miller Entwistle, Ed and Bebe Nelson Judge, Nancy Norris and Dixon Foster, Robert Matthews** and **Betty Buntin '43, Ann Washington Beard** and **Jim, Ann James May** and **George, Peg Horn Booth** and **Lindsey, Billie and George Cantley, Lois Spratley Donald** and **Doug** (he's the champion W&M booster among the spouses!), **Elinor Dumper Singer** and **Bill, Ralph and Gloria Hall Lippert, Walter and Maxine Horvitz, Rolf and Sunny Trumbo Williams, Ann Read Jones** and **David '41, Louise Spalding Hollis** and **Johnny, Jack Freeman and Jane '43, Sally Snider Vermilye, Bill Abbott** and **Gloria, Jean Lockridge Quin** and **Langdon, Sam Clarke, Becky Koehler Hilbert** and **Bert, Jim Hendry** and **Lynn, Art and Addie Reisfeld, Janet Staebner Austin** and **Richard, Emily Snyder Alexander** and **Jim, Fran Pendleton Elliott, Jean Bullette Boggs** and **Lawrence, George Rafy, Muriel Koch Ernstmeyer** and **Milton, Jack Bellis** (unfortunately, I did not write down the name of his wife: apologies!), **Freda Nevias Anderson, Susan Whitehead Byars, Ann Reed Jones, Bill Baughman, Fran Loesch, Ann Dobie Peebles, Joan Worstell '45** and myself. A goodly crew! We enjoyed being with each other!

One common thing among us was our great, and growing, appreciation of the education we received at W&M during the very difficult years of World War II, the ways we have been able to build upon it and to grow both personally and professionally.

Great numbers of us have retired, almost all are very interestingly active in charitable and cultural enterprises that benefit our communities and feed our souls. A significant number are active in church work of many kinds. And it is obvious that there is an acute and informed interest in political and world affairs.

Special thanks are due to our classmates who planned and arranged our Homecoming: **Johnny and Marilyn Entwistle, Nancy and Dixon Foster, Sunny Trumbo and Rolf Williams** and **Louise Spratley**

and **Doug Donald**, plus all who worked with them. They did us a great favor.

Don't forget to write me with news of yourselves and your W&M friends. I need every shred you can give me.

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

Once again the news is a bit sparse but we'll try to make the most of it. Why not see if the lovely springtime coming up doesn't move you to thoughts of Williamsburg and hence a note to me for the next letter — please?

Cecy Waddell Cunningham reports that her son **Todd** and wife have moved from Tampa to Newport News as he is pursuing an M.B.A. at William and Mary — nice to have the next generation at the College! **Cecy and Scotty** plan to spend part of the winter in Sanibel.

Grubie Williams writes of her visit to West Palm Beach in January to attend the birthday festivities for **Ann Vineyard Roach's** mother who celebrated her 100th! **Pam Pauly Chinnis's** mother gave a smashing party for her, which was attended by many family and friends coming from Brazil, California, Tennessee and Missouri. Mrs. Vineyard is petite and vivacious and enjoyed every minute of it all. And of course, the weekend had a special touch from **Pam and Ann**, both of whom looked great.

Dottie Hammer has just returned from her annual skiing trip to Italy and will be at home in the Philadelphia area for several months planning various tours, as she works with a travel office and conducts tours anywhere you may want to go!

An interesting letter has arrived from **George Brunk** who describes himself as the "young Mennonite preacher" who attended classes in his "preacher garb." George states that he was so impressed with the baccalaureate sermon of Dr. Ben Lacy of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond to our class that he decided to go on with his theological studies there. I'll bet George is the only member of the class who remembers who it was who preached the sermon, much less remembers what he said!

While at Union, George received three theological degrees including a Ph.D. in 1967. He served for 35 years as a traveling evangelist across the United States and Canada and from '67 to '75 he was dean of Eastern Mennonite Seminary and professor of theology in Harrisonburg. At present George is editor of *The Sword and Trumpet*, a monthly magazine, and executive director of the Fellowship of Concerned Mennonites, as well as editor of the publication, *The Informer*. He is looking forward to our next class reunion.

We hope all of you will be looking forward to that occasion. It is not too early to be marking the calendar and thinking ahead. The dates are Oct. 17-20, 1991 — our 45th! Can you believe it? Plan on it.

But meanwhile, I'd love to hear from you — help keep this column alive and productive — yes, you can make a difference and yes, there is someone out there who would love to hear about you, so write!

The following memorials have been submitted by Nancy Grube Williams:

Versie Rae Brown Massey. The sad news of Versie Rae's death in the last *Alumni Gazette* was a shock to many of us and I felt that it should not pass without some tribute to her. She entered our class in the middle of our freshman year, coming from Norfolk. Following graduation she entered a buyer training program with B. Altman in New York City and after about two years there decided to return to her southern roots and went to Jackson, Miss., where her family had settled.

When Versie Rae returned for our 20th reunion in 1966 she was in great pain with sore legs and complained that she could hardly take in any of the activities. Little did anyone know then that that was the beginning of her bout with multiple sclerosis

John A. Hopke '80, who recently opened an architecture practice in Williamsburg, is providing preplanning and schematic design services for a new indoor tennis facility to be located near William and Mary Hall. A resident of Williamsburg for 28 years, he received his master of architecture degree from Virginia Tech, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Before opening his own office, he worked in Newport News on single-family, multi-family, commercial and institutional projects.

A team of four undergraduates from the School of Business Administration won first place in the ninth annual McIntire Commerce Invitational, the undergraduate business case competition sponsored by the University of Virginia's McIntire School of Commerce. The team, consisting of Hope Bryson, Molly McFarland, William Rosenthal and Kipp Snider, with Jennifer Griffin, alternate, beat student teams from business schools at the University of Michigan, the University of Notre Dame, the University of Bath, England, and the University of Western Ontario.

Robert H. Soleau '64 of Glastonbury, Conn., a former All-American and professional football player, has committed \$200,000 to William and Mary to endow a scholarship for an outstanding College football player. Founder, president and chief executive officer of Diversified Group Brokerage in Marlboro, Conn., Soleau played for the Pittsburgh Steelers professional football team after graduating from William and Mary. He currently serves the College as co-chairman of the Fourth and Goal campaign, an effort to raise funds to provide a permanent endowment for the Tribe football program as part of the Campaign for the Fourth Century, the College's \$150 million comprehensive capital campaign.

head (five years) and is participating in the Nebraska Writing Project, a seminar workshop at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. She is president of the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra Guild and is still playing recorders and tenor viol in four groups weekly. She is giving four papers this year: one at the 25th International Congress on Medieval Studies at Kalamazoo; two in Glasgow, Scotland, at the Conference on European Traditions and the 1990 Glasgow Emblem Conference, and one in St. Louis.

Sandra Hancock and David Martin miss visiting now that their elder son, Todd, graduated in 1989. Drew, their other son, is a junior at University of California at Santa Barbara. Sandy studied last summer under a grant for Spanish performance literature at the University of Virginia. She and David took a trip to Germany and to Costa Rica.

I have been out of work for nine weeks in a leg and ankle cast. On Dec. 30, I broke both my side leg bone and ankle and had to be operated on. I have done nothing for nine weeks but sit with my legs propped up. I have learned a great deal of patience through this ordeal. I have conducted all my organizational work over the telephone, my only link with the outside world. Everyone else in the family is functioning well.

Thank you for all the letters and cards that brought me all the above news. I really appreciate your correspondence — keep it coming!

64 Ginnie Peirce Volkman
2400 Daphne Lane
Alexandria, VA 22306

Since most of our class news has so recently been noted, I'll use this space to reminisce about Homecoming '89.

The "Best of Times" was certainly the appropriate phrase for our 25th reunion last November. The excitement of greetings and remembrances in the packed Hospitality Suite. The campus tour which covered a lot more acreage of campus than we ever knew. The '64 seminars and student life today. The nostalgic Sunset Ceremony. The traditional Homecoming Parade down Duke of Gloucester Street. The Alumni Luncheon on the Lawn. The class photo with more smiling faces than any class photo in the history of the College. The football game that turned out to be a "super bowl" for us, winning in the last few minutes. The dinner dance with well over 200 in attendance to rock to the music of the ever-present Rhondells. The very possibility of such a significant reunion gift by our class members to the College. And the crisp, clear autumn weather that prevailed throughout the weekend. ... These and more made this reunion a perfect one.

Actually, the best of times existed because of the record number of class members who returned. All events aside, it was the people who made the difference. And thanks to Phil Van Kirk, Dick Goodwin and Roger Hardy, we're already planning our 30th reunion for 1994. So put it on your calendars now and let's set another record!

As my husband Al and I were strolling the old campus that Sunday after our reunion Homecoming, the spot where we lingered longest was the bridge over Crim Dell, our '64 class gift to the College. It is such a beautiful spot, as well as a lasting gift; we all feel proud when we see it. And it served as a reminder for a continued commitment to the College through contributions to endow another lasting gift, an Eminent Scholar Professorship. Let's continue our support and partnership with the College; we can set another record here.

There are some thank-yous to be said. First, *The Remnant*, the new student opinion journal, published a tribute to our class for the reunion, "The Class of 1964 Revisited: A Year in the Life of William and Mary." It really took us back to 25 years ago. We are very appreciative for this remembrance. Also, many thanks again to Vee Jones Davis and Bill Corley who chaired the reunion committee and spent countless

hours on our behalf.

And finally, a personal as well as 1964 class thank-you to Joanne Arnett Tutschek for the many years she has contributed this class notes column for us all to enjoy. We have appreciated your special efforts, Joanne.

Keep the news coming in.

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

Keith Taylor started work in November as economic development coordinator for James City County. For 14 years before this change, he was with the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority.

Cam Buchanan was one of two cyclists voted Master Rider of the Year by the media and by the U.S. Cycling Federation Board of Directors in November in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dave Olson was appointed Commonwealth's Attorney for the city of Newport News in February. Linda King Olson '68 had a Christmas card from Dave and Sandy McNeil Kern '68 who are presently living in Kingswood, Texas. That is to change soon, since Dave has taken a job with a small paper company in Lowell, Mass. He commutes to Texas once a month to see his family. Their plans are to move to Massachusetts this summer after their daughter graduates from high school.

Arthur and I saw Dave and Betty Gayle Sandford Kirk at the movies during the winter. We were there to enjoy the movie, but they were there enjoying the heat and lights of the movie theater because their home had no electricity for three days due to a bad ice storm. Dave claimed it was rough shaving with ice water! Betty Gayle is staying busy using her creative painting techniques (sponge and stencil painting and marbling) to decorate people's homes and businesses.

Carlton Hardy has been an education specialist for the Department of the Army at Fort Eustis for the past six years. His organization is part of TRADOC, and Carlton's particular area is the development of interactive videodisks for the extension training of soldiers. Carlton also is serving on two Department of Defense committees, and a Department of Commerce committee. Before his work with the Army, Carlton was an elementary teacher and principal for 13 years. For enjoyment, Carlton is quite active in the Virginia Choral Society and is in his second term as president of VCS.

Jeannie Swink Connors is a licensed professional counselor and is the lead counselor at an intermediate school in Spring, Texas. At present, Jeannie is considering whether to stay in counseling in education or go into private practice. Jeannie's husband, Michael, is a high school band director, and their children are Mandi, 14, and Sean, 12. She keeps in touch with Gin Gill, who is living in Herndon.

Betty Staton Hogan is teaching Latin in Charlottesville. Betty's husband Ray is an insurance agent and two of their four daughters are in college this year.

Lynn Efrid Burnet writes that she and her husband, Bob, have a busy year ahead with both graduation and wedding plans for their daughter Karen. These plans are for next December, so Lynn mentioned there would be no Christmas cards next year! Bob is an engineer, but his love of flying keeps him busy as chief flight instructor at the Niceville, Fla., aero club. Their son David got his Eagle Scout rank this past year and they are very proud of him.

A few classmates signed in at the Alumni House for Homecoming '89: Sharon Cosminsky Kern, Greensboro, N.C.; Ed Shifman, Newton, Mass.; and Steve Snell, Washington, D.C.

Thanks for the Christmas cards! Since this is the May issue, just jot me a note of

your happenings before the next July deadline. Have a nice summer.

68 Sandra Abicht
Simmermon
1145 Rockbridge Ave.
Norfolk, VA 23508

Bari Hodge Bienia and her husband Richard moved last summer to Monrovia, Liberia, where Richard is the regional medical officer for the American embassies in three countries. After 12 years in Norfolk where both Bari and Richard worked at the Eastern Virginia Medical School, the change is a dramatic one, but they are enjoying the adventure and new challenges of life in a developing country. Leona, age 16, is having a great time at the American school in Monrovia, while Holly enjoys being a sophomore at W&M. Bari is working as a volunteer for a program which provides scholarships for Liberian students. After two or three years the Bienias expect to move on to another embassy.

70 Mrs. T. Thomas Van Dam
(Randy Van Dam)
215 Myrtle Street
Haworth, NJ 07641

Hi, all! Looking forward to hearing from many more of you over the next few months, as we prepare to gather in the 'Burg for our 20th reunion (Can you believe, the Big Two-Oh? Oh my!). We are very fortunate to have Martha Hollis Robinson, Sandy Fagan and Anne Moore Pratt doing some serious legwork for us in Williamsburg to prepare a great celebration for us all!

We are happy to include our friends in the classes of '69 and '71 in our merrymaking on Saturday night, Nov. 3 at Ft. Ma-

20th Reunion
Nov. 1-4, 1990

gruder Inn. Everyone ('69, '70, '71) is encouraged to make reservations for that night so we can plan sufficient repast. Homecoming 1990 is the place for us to be! ... Start planning on it now!

On to the news and reminiscing ... Jim Simpson Jr., V.M.D. (University of Pennsylvania '78), has his own veterinary practice in Philadelphia, Main Street Animal Clinic. He and wife Gay have been married 13 years, and their stepson, Brian, entered Mary Washington College last fall. While at parent-student orientation last July, Jim ran into Paul Custis, his freshman roommate at Brown Hall. Paul's daughter, also a freshman at Mary Washington, lives in the same dormitory as Brian Simpson.

Jim and Gay were hosts for two weeks last year to a 15-year-old Soviet girl as part of an exchange of 20 students and teachers between Penn Charles School (Brian's high school) and a Soviet school.

"Duc" caps, Duc Week, the Priorities (Can you name two?)

On March 16, Ed Klein graduated magna cum laude from Palmer-West College of Chiropractic with a doctor of chiropractic degree. Happy to be finished with five years of schooling, Ed looks forward to opening a practice in the south San Francisco Bay Area or on the peninsula. Ed's address in February, when he wrote, was still Cupertino.

Trinkle Hall and boycotting the "gourmet fare" of the Crotty Bros.

Looking for more adventure than Texas tornadoes, Berie Gomez Grobe and husband Bob are relocating to the San Francisco Bay area in late spring/early summer. They've had a busy year balancing ski trips and conventions in the West with their children's many school activities.

William & Mary beats Navy at Annapolis, fall 1967!

The Barbara Pate and Bob Glacel family are reunited in Burke, Va., after his 18-month U.S. Army tour in Korea. Bob will be once again at the senior level of professional schooling for Army officers at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C. Barbara's company, Pace Consulting Group, celebrated its first anniversary last August by moving to new offices.

Also, Barbara chaired a study on the relationship of family well-being to readiness and retention as she is an appointee to the Army Science Board. Barbara flew to Korea for Bob's change of command followed by their two weeks in Bangkok, Singapore and Hong Kong. Rendezvousing in Seattle with their three daughters, they continued to Alaska for a week before returning to Virginia.

"In loco parentis" ... dorm counselors, curfews, housemothers.

From Santa Barbara, another adventure letter from my friend, Barbara Burket ... Ballooning (in Albuquerque), sailing and windsurfing (in Key West, Cape Cod, Long Beach, Kauai), challenging river raft trips (on the Tuolumne River), skiing (at Mammoth) ... Phew! Oh yes, Barbara is still working, but I think it's vacation from adventure! Barbara travels for DELCO, directing "a group of ambitious and talented software types to produce software compatible with that produced by DELCO and used to fly the C17 aircraft."

Basketball, wrestling, the 5th Dimension and Four Tops in Blow Gym.

Had a New Year's note from Gail Whitaker, professor at San Francisco State, saying they survived the earthquake, although the emotional aftermath has been a challenge for her and her colleagues and students.

ROTC, the Draft, the Vietnam War.

Brief notes of Pi Phis via Martha Hollis Robinson, with whom I've enjoyed several phone conversations regarding 20th reunion plans. Martha is a retired full professor (San Francisco State) of mathematical modeling, and presently is a free-lance journalist. Martha writes regular columns for magazines and a newspaper. She has written six books on a variety of subjects, including mathematical nutrition. Husband Neal is attending Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Mary Quinn Sale is touring Virginia holding seminars on how to train for family counseling. Mary Quinn has her master's in social work and her own practice.

Elizabeth (Beth) Hill Boone is director/curator and pre-Columbian art expert for Dumbarton Oaks Museum, Washington, D.C.

Grace Roselli is a C.P.A. with Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Hackensack, N.J.

Anne Moore Pratt is acting director for the College's advancement programs, which includes responsibility for the College's 300th anniversary celebration.

The Wig, the Hoi Polloi, Corner Greeks, Lake Matoaka, George's, the W&M Restaurant.

Jim Supplee owns the Downtown Short Stop deli and restaurant, better known to us perhaps as the W&M Restaurant across from Phi Bete Field.

Who was the Commencement speaker and what was his subject in June 1970?

Hope I've jogged your memories a bit. There's more to come. Watch for further information and details on our Homecoming activities. My next Gazette deadline is July 2 for the September issue.

72 Mrs. David B. Gould
(Marguerite Marie Corso)
13906 Edgecomb Court
Centreville, VA 22202

Several people have sent news for this issue, but if more of you would like to make belated New Year's resolutions to finally write that letter to the Gazette, any time is a good time.

SIMPSON AND CARLISLE PROFESSORSHIPS TO BE FUNDED

The Hon. and Mrs. Robert '38 L. Simpson Sr. of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Edith Simpson Carlisle of Falls Church have made gifts to William and Mary to establish in the future two endowed professorships, one in law and one in arts and sciences. The gifts are in the form of trusts, with the donors retaining income during their lifetimes. Each has given the College by deed of gift a one-sixth undivided interest in a parcel of real estate located in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C. Their combined interests have an appraised value of \$600,000. The property houses Houston's Restaurant, a well-known dining establishment. When realized, Mrs. Carlisle's trust will create a professorship in the arts and sciences honoring her paternal grandparents, Ellsworth Tenley Simpson and Mary Scrivener Simpson. The Simpsons' trust will establish a professorship in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law honoring Judge Simpson's parents, Ellsworth L. and Isabelle Sullivan Simpson.



TADE NAMED PARTNER

Jeanmarie Brock Tade '77 has been named a partner in the Houston office of Baker & Hostetler, McCutchen Black, the 13th largest law firm in the U.S. Tade concentrates her practice in environmental, commercial litigation and energy industry matters. Tade earned her law degree at the University of Texas and lives in Houston with her husband, Tim, and daughter, Caroline.

John Turner is dividing his time between ministry and musical performance. In May 1989 he finished his doctorate in urban studies from Virginia Commonwealth University. He also earned a doctor of ministry degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in 1978. He is pastor of the Gilboa Christian Church in Cuckoo, Va., and chaplain of the New Hampshire Gathering of the Scottish Clans at Loon Mountain, N.H. (third weekend in September annually). Last October he was busy performing several concerts of traditional Scottish music in Southern California, returning to Virginia two days before the earthquake. John and his wife, Moira, have two children — Allison, 10, and Jonathan, 3.

Peggy Drake sent her annual Christmas letter. She is living in Baltimore, where she has been in the field of city planning for 16 years now and is still being challenged by it. Last summer she coordinated a display on "The City of Tomorrow" for the Baltimore City Fair but unfortunately, Hurricane Hugo pre-empted the fair and it was rained out. Peggy is an elder of the First and Franklin Street Presbyterian Church. She is also involved in numerous volunteer activities including hosting at the Baltimore Symphony Decorator's Show House and chairing several committees of the Maryland Chapter of the American Planning Association (to mention a few).

I received an interesting article about **Richard Atkinson's** approach to farming in East Montpelier, Vt., where, with only 38 cows and his 50-acre farm, he supports a family of four. Using Voisin Grazing Management, he is able to take maximum advantage of his pasture resource in the diet of his cows to get "optimum cow proficiency." Of course there are a few more details, but he really enjoys the work and is successful at it. He ended his 11th year in farming with a Jersey herd that ranked seventh nationally in milk pounds. Along the way, John completed a degree in animal science from the University of New Hampshire.

Marietta, Ga., resident Doug Bing has been appointed assistant regional manager for American Appraisal Associates, a firm specializing in business valuations. He will be responsible for business development activities in Georgia and eastern Tennessee. Before joining the company in 1982, he was assistant vice president of United Virginia Bank. Doug graduated from the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University.

Guess that's all for now, folks. Enjoy the summer.

74 Mary Miley Theobald 5 Countryside Court Richmond, VA 23229

Our 15th reunion brought a disappointing turnout, all in all. Some classmates traveled long distances to attend Homecoming, but the total number in attendance seemed small to me. All I can say is that I have since learned that 20th reunions are traditionally the best attended, so I'll urge you to plan on making the supreme effort for that one in 1994. But I did see people I hadn't seen since graduation and I did gather a good bit of news, so here it comes!

Dr. David Oelberg and his wife Deb traveled from Houston for the reunion. Dave is a neonatologist, spending about two-thirds of his time on lung research and the rest with premature babies. His wife Deb, trained as a child psychology nurse, is also an aspiring actress who has appeared in several movies filmed in the Houston area. Some of their free time — which isn't much — is spent sailing.

From St. Louis came **Barry Blackwell**, senior vice president of corporate banking at Boatman's Bank. Barry graduated a few years back from the University of Missouri with an M.B.A.

Chicago is home to **Beth Stoneburg**, who has her own benefit consulting firm

there. **Keith Benton** flew in from Denver where he works in fund raising for the University of Denver. Keith is a member of Denver's small alumni chapter.

Cary Glass Massa moved to Baltimore with her family when her husband was offered a job at Johns Hopkins. They miss the pleasant climate and relaxed lifestyle in San Antonio, Texas, but are enjoying Baltimore, too.

The California crowd included **Scottye Hedstrom** who is an attorney in Burbank for Disney. In the business affairs department, Scottye negotiates contracts with the actors and actresses Disney wants to use in its films. She lives in L.A.

Cornell Christiansen is also in L.A., Scottye explained, working as the executive producer and director of live cinema, a new entertainment format that involves actors interacting with movies. Sounds intriguing.

Another show biz classmate is **Mark Young** who lives in Encino with his wife Sabrina and new son Matthew. Mark wrote that since graduation he has worked in television up and down the East Coast in a variety of jobs, from weatherman to announcer to writer to producer.

Shortly after he and Sabrina were married in 1980, they loaded up the car and drove to California where Mark worked for the local CBS affiliate station producing sports, children's and comedy specials. From there he landed a job with Hanna-Barbara as a writer and story editor for the Saturday morning cartoons.

That sounds like the perfect job for you, Mark, and now we all know who to write when we parents want better children's programming! Not busy enough with the Jetsons and pals, Mark and a partner wrote an animated script that was picked up by 20th Century Fox and will be released for Christmas in 1991. It's called "The Endangered," so let's all watch for it and take the kids!

Yet another Californian, **Lynn Cole**, has recently moved to Sacramento, leaving the hotel business behind in San Jose for a job in law office administration. She was house hunting when we talked at Homecoming — hope you've located and moved by now, Lynn.

Ron Martin came from Greensboro, N.C., where he works for Wrangler as the operations manager. **Tom Monday** drove down from northern Virginia where he works for a trade association. **Denise Love Alexander** was expecting her third child around Christmas 1989. Send us a notice for "Vital Statistics," Denise.

Linda Ross Sexton has three children. The Sextons missed Homecoming this year — they've been transferred to Denver and were in the midst of building a new house.

Mark '71 and Maude Ann Sharp Wilson have three children, ages 12, 10 and 1. They didn't have far to come for Homecoming — they live in Williamsburg where Mark is head of guidance at Bruton High School and Maude Ann is the librarian at Matthew Whaley School.

Terry Seay is the vice president and assistant manager of operations for Tyger Construction Co. in Spartanburg, S.C. He and Lois have five children — can anyone top that?

I was in Richmond's Museum of the Confederacy a couple weeks ago doing some research when I ran into **Cory Pellegrin Hudgins**, manager of photographic services. She enjoys her part-time job at the Confederacy because it lets her be home when 7-year-old Marcus gets off the bus. She also has a 17-year-old stepdaughter who was just accepted early decision to William and Mary, so Cory expects to be visiting the campus regularly for the next four years.

Rebecca L. Covey, a W&M double dipper with her '74 undergraduate degree and her '75 M.B.A. was recently promoted to staff director of the Virginia House of Delegates Appropriations Committee. She

and her husband live in Richmond with their 4-year-old son.

The new vice president and director of sales and marketing for Inn America Management Corp. is **Brian Stage**. It must have been all those years bussing at the Kappa house that caused your success, Brian. He has been with Inn America since 1987. Before that he worked for Sheraton for 13 years, progressing to general manager for the 1,300-room Sheraton Boston. Brian and Debra live in Weymouth, Mass., with their son David.

Kay Tillar Montgomery called me a few months back with lots of news of her own and of classmates. Kay and Bill live in the Bon Air area of Richmond with their 2-1/2-year-old son and are looking forward to their second child's arrival this June. Bill and Kay took a trip to Australia last September where they visited with **Geoy Ailstock Cameron**, her husband Knox and their two boys, James, 4, and John, 6.

The Camerons live in a small city about five hours west of Sydney and Geoy would love to hear from classmates or see you when you visit her part of the world. Their address is 3 Moran Street, Wagga Wagga, New South Wales, Australia, 2650.

Kay said that Geoy was considering returning to teaching when her youngest was in school. I wonder how big the alumni chapter is in Wagga Wagga? Kay occasionally sees **Joan Kendrick Wingfield** and **Jane Pulliam Heyl** over a game of bridge. Jane is with IBM. Joan is home these days with children.

Other new babies are approaching fast. **Nat '75 and Nancy Sloan Hamner** expect their first in June; **Tom '75 and Kathy Todd Wilke** are ready for number two in July.

Bonnie Thacher Guari has lived in Edina, Minn., for 10 years now, with husband Mike, son John, 5, and daughter Carly, 2. Bonnie stays home with the children but keeps busy serving on the board at their church and with local alumni chapter activities.

Bonnie sent news of Cathy Garcia Patterson, currently a full-time mother at home with Julia, 3, and Anna, almost 2. Her husband works at NASA, in Florida, I think. Cathy was at W&M her first two years and finished up her undergraduate degree and a law degree down the road at U.Va.

Linda Wallinger spent July 1988 at the Universite Laval in Quebec as the recipient of a grant from the Quebec government. This past fall she was doing teacher training seminars around Virginia. Linda lives in Richmond.

Patsy Simmons Dickerson lives in Charlottesville with husband David. Their two sons, Patrick and William, were joined last summer by a baby sister, LeeAnn.

Barbara Coulter Cox is at home with son Johnny but does some free-lance work for CBS, thanks to a computer and a fax machine.

Got a call one day from **Wayne Samuelson** of Richmond. Wayne and Nancy have a son, Matthew, 12, and a daughter, Elizabeth, 7. Wayne is the mail order operations manager for Best Products. Nancy teaches English at Byrd Middle School in Henrico County.

I also learned recently that **Rich Hodsdon** was named director of sales at Ocean Palms, a major new development on Hilton Head Island. Rich and his wife Vicki have lived in Hilton Head since 1979 with their three children. I'll bet they get lots of visitors!

I've saved a few tidbits for the next issue, since this is running longer than the Gazette likes. Do write and let me know what else is going on out there!

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

Well, another school year is drawing to a close. Soon your kids will be home all day

every day and you'll yearn for the start of a new school year. Do you realize that it is almost time for our 15th reunion? Or look at it another way. In the course of some volunteer work for the admissions office as part of the Alumni Admissions Network, we interviewed lots of high school seniors applying for admission to W&M who weren't even born when you finished high school. How does that grab you?

Thank you very much to those who responded to my impassioned plea for a copy of your Christmas newsletter. I got several and they were all interesting. As promised, I will not beg for information in this month's column. But if you don't send stuff in next time . . .

Starting to the west and moving east, we find **Mark Bundick** and family living near Chicago. Mark is still with First Chicago, his wife will receive her M.Div. degree in June, and his twin daughters are very terribly two. Mark has to watch what he says around the house, what with his wife about to become a minister and his girls likely to repeat one of his pearls of wisdom at an inopportune time.

Did you guys know that Mark has been into model rocketry in a very big way since before his W&M days? Well, last year he tried to engineer a leveraged buy-out of Estes Industries, a big player in that business. The parent company was acquired in May, and the new owners were looking to sell the hobby business. Enter Sir Mark as a white knight, or whatever the appropriate financial moniker is. Anyway, he couldn't convince his employer's venture capital unit to do the deal and the price got too high anyway. But next time . . .

Debbie Limburg Mefford lives in Cincinnati with her husband David and their two children. She does daycare in her home, runs a Vacation Bible School in the summer, shuttles her kids everywhere that kids need to go nowadays and would like to hear from any Alpha Chis, especially from the classes of '74 and '75. Drop me a line if you need her address.

Also in Ohio is **Jim Lewis**. Jim and his wife live in the small town of Alexandria, about 20 miles from Columbus. Jim is an assistant vice president with BANK ONE.

Closer to home is **Marian Cody**. Marian is a policy analyst with the EPA and her work involves analysis of how to pay for or finance various environmental projects. Marian, husband Whitey Lilly and two daughters live in Waldorf, Md., where they putter around the yard and are building an addition to their home. Marian knows a good architect if you're interested.

An article in the *Virginia Gazette* indicated that **Joe Steele** is still living in the 'Burg and his business, Carolina Furniture, is doing quite well. In fact, he and his wife have another store called Carolina Carpets, which is off to a great start also.

Moving far to the west, we find **Vicki Vultee** in Osaka. Vicki received an M.Ed. in guidance and counseling from East Carolina University in 1978, taught junior and senior high school for three years, then worked three years as a proofreader for a large financial printing firm. She is now in her sixth year as a Christian missionary with a group called Youth With a Mission. Her work has taken her to the Philippines, India, Pakistan and, since 1986, Japan. Last year she saw the Tribe football team play in Yokohama. Like to get in touch with her? I've got her address.

On a personal note, we spent two weeks in January putting the finishing touches on the adoption of a 4-month-old baby boy from Chile. How was the trip? Well, we had two cancelled flights, lost luggage, we got robbed, had an unscheduled overnight stay in Ecuador, several bouts with queasy stomachs and no time to develop a tan even though it was mid-summer there. But, for all you bottom liners, the baby is great and isn't that all that counts?

Take care. Write me before July 2 for the next column.



ALUMNI TO RELEASE ALBUM IN MAY

Deeme Katson '81, Shep Williams '81 J.D. and their band, *Essentials*, will release their debut recording, "Beguiled," on Potomac Disc in early May. Katson and Williams performed as the Katson Blues Band at William and Mary. Katson and Williams (center and left in photo) recorded the 10-song album of original rock with members Mike Marzullo (center) and Bo Eckard and co-producer John Jennings. "Beguiled" will be available in the Washington, D.C., area at Olsson's and Tower Records, at performances or by writing *Essentials*, 1019 19th St., N.W., Suite 800, Washington, DC 20036.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL RETURNS THIS SUMMER

The Virginia Shakespeare Festival will return to William and Mary this summer for its 12th season after a year-long hiatus. Two main stage productions, "As You Like It" and "The Merchant of Venice," are planned, and a third studio production will be announced later. The festival will open Friday, July 6, with two plays running in repertory through Sunday, July 29. The studio production, which will feature an all-student and volunteer cast, will open Friday, July 27, and run through Thursday, Aug. 9. Ticket information is available at 804/221-2655.

78 Margaret Bowen 8713 Rolando Drive Richmond, VA 23229

As a result of my last column in which I mentioned my business travels, I heard from Ginny Ramsey Sieminski. She and her family, husband Greg and three daughters, are living in Newburgh, N.Y. Greg is serving at West Point as a professor in the English department. My plant in Middletown is only about 25 minutes away! During my last trip, I was able to visit Ginny and meet her family. I was fascinated to learn that Ginny is "home-schooling" their children and was impressed by their accomplishments. It was a delightful visit for me and I look forward to seeing them again.

On Jan. 1, Chip Delano was named partner in the Richmond law firm, Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller. He had previously been an associate since joining the firm in 1984. He and his wife have been wondering where they spent all of their time before their son, Philip James, was born on March 16, 1989!

The Bass family sends greetings for the new year. Sheryl Lukasik Bass and her two daughters were able to attend Homecoming this year, but Robert stayed at home to supervise the remodeling of his office. Sheryl says they capped off their visit by attending the Hornsby's party and that their older daughter, Jessica, was thrilled to meet Bruce.

I hope some of you will take a moment to drop me a note during the next few months. My next deadline will be July 2!

80 Pam Lunny 749 Boston Ave. Bridgeport, CT 06610

The letters seemed to have slowed down a bit, so I thought I'd take this opportunity to remind everyone of an important event coming up this fall. Beginning on Thursday, Nov. 1, we will be celebrating our tenth (10th!) year reunion. I know, you're saying to yourself—how could 10 years have gone by so quickly? Don't worry, you're not alone in that thought! Ten years is a long time during which we've all accomplished a lot of things; I know that from all you have written. It would be great if as many of us as possible could get together to share all of our accomplishments, renew old friendships, maybe make some new friends, and... have a great time!

Looking at the schedule of events, it looks like the weekend of "William & Mary Magic" is going to be jam-packed! One event I've been told will hold a very special meaning for all (besides our class party, of course) is the Sunset Ceremony, Friday, Nov. 2, at 4:30 p.m. The rest of the weekend will hold many surprises and fond memories as well.

By now, you should have received a letter from Suzanne Doggett, chairman, outlining the weekend's events. If you haven't received it, or you know of any friends who have moved recently and/or haven't received the letter, please let me know. Be sure to send your address so we can get you on future mailings.

You'll also note that there is a rather long list of "lost sheep"—those for whom the school doesn't have a recent address. Please check that list to see if you can tell us the whereabouts of anyone on it. We want to reach as many as possible to have the best reunion! As they say, the more the merrier!

One thing that can't be emphasized enough is the importance of pre-registration, both at the hotel, the Holiday Inn Downtown, and for the events. To plan the events properly, we need accurate counts. Also, the hotel sets aside only a limited block of rooms at the special rate. Once the block is filled, the special rate will be lifted. So, don't hesitate—return your hotel registration right away! And watch for the September issue of the *Alumni Gazette*—it will contain a special insert with an events registration form.

Enough about this for now.

Mike Kelliher was promoted recently to technical service manager with FLEXcon Co. Inc. He is responsible for technical sales service and product applications. Mike has been with FLEXcon since 1983, having received his M.B.A. from W&M, and has held the positions of sales rep and district sales manager for the Northeast. Mike and wife Jody Hall live in Worcester, Mass., with their daughter, Jessica.

10th Reunion Nov. 1-4, 1990

In December, a second son was born to Barbara Kepchar Dysart and husband John. James Norman Dysart arrived the beginning of the month, just in time to enjoy the holiday season. The Dysart family is living in Stanfield, N.C., where John is the manager of the Reed Gold Mine, a state historical site.

Rusty Brown is settling in very nicely in his new home overlooking the Rappahannock River valley near Warsaw. "Cobham Hall" is modeled after the George Wythe House in Williamsburg. Last spring marked another move for Rusty. He accepted the position of vice president with Northern Neck State Bank in Warsaw after spending the first part of his career at a "large state-wide bank."

Jordan Schlick was married last fall to Marsha Van Voorhis Trant. Jordan is a securities analyst in Arlington, and Marsha, who graduated from Dartmouth, works for IBM in Baltimore.

It's always great to hear of the arrivals of children of our classmates, and this columnist is no exception. Margaret Willson and Brian Stubbs, who were married in November, 1980, celebrated the birth of their first child last summer. Shannon Mabry Stubbs was born July 5, and I'm sure has brought much joy to her parents' lives! In addition to taking care of Shannon, Margaret is a trust and estate specialist with the law firm of Arnold & Porter in D.C.

Katie Bowers and Beau Kilgore, and not to forget little Courtney who is now almost 4, welcomed another little girl in August. Lesley Stuart Kilgore has brought double the excitement and fun to the Kilgore household, and mom and dad are handling the excitement very well.

Kathleen Overby Webster and husband Harold bucked the trend that I see developing above, by announcing the birth of a son, Joel Thomas, in October. The Websters are living outside Richmond in Montpelier. Kathleen is pastor of Forest Grove United Methodist Church in Ashland, and Harold is pastor of St. Peter's United Methodist Church in Montpelier. Kathleen mentioned that Anita Bolick Tarbox and her family have also moved to Hanover County. A further report from an annual Christmas gathering is that Valerie Bettendorf Spargo, Sheryl Holtzclaw Gusman, Natalie Haugh Six and Debbie Bennett and their respective families are all doing well.

I do believe that is all the news I have for now. Please keep writing and be sure to mark your calendars now for "William & Mary Magic" Nov. 1-4. Looking forward to seeing you in Billsburg for Homecoming!

82 Rebecca Lewis Saunders 171 Otter Slide Lane Kitty Hawk, NC 27949

Greetings to all of you! If your summer plans bring you to the Outer Banks, please look me up and share your news! I received a Christmas card from Stephanie Benson Cornett '83, and she and her husband Bill are happily settled in Charlotte, N.C.

Deborah Hymes '80 surprised me with a phone call from San Francisco, and I got to hear her firsthand account of the earthquake. Wow! She is in TV consulting-production with Charles Schwab, but hopes to switch gears to pursue her architectural inclinations soon and return to grad school.

Anyone have a new address for Karri Fritz Klaus '80? My card was returned from Milwaukee, and I missed her annual Christmas report.

Kathryn Sanford Fant was married last October. She and husband John reside in Atlanta where both are pursuing sales careers. She writes that Brenda Bloomer Hargett had a baby girl last September; congratulations to Brenda and Joe on the birth of Heather! They are living in Fairfax, Va. Kathryn would like to know the whereabouts of Kathy Quigley—report in, Kathy!

Lisa Wolf Kopstein and her husband Steve welcomed their first baby in September also—Michael Benjamin (nicknamed Mickey). Lisa says he's already a globetrotter: by the time he was 10 weeks old, he had left home port in Annandale, Va., to travel to West Virginia to see the changing leaves, flown to Orlando, Fla., to visit baby Shamu at Sea World, and endured a car trip with his parents and two 70-pound pet retrievers up to New York to visit his grandparents for Thanksgiving. Quite an act to follow!

Some various news tidbits: In Peoria, Ill., Diane Baker has been appointed district manager for Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Lisa Seidman is making it in Holly-

wood as executive story consultant for "Dallas." You Dallas fans should get a kick out of knowing who's responsible for the scripts!

Jay Harrison is president of an archaeological firm which has uncovered the first tub wheel mill known in Virginia at a dig site in Fauquier Co.—Woolf's Mill. The mill dates to 1798, and a tub wheel was used instead of the conventional water wheel because the drop from the dam to the wheel was too shallow, thus the wheel had to be placed horizontally. Interesting history uncovered!

The Leesburg, Va., paper reports that Martin Bromser-Kloeden has been hired as a police officer in Purcellville. Martin is married to the former Leah Bromser and they have a young daughter, Elyse. Martin's interest in police work originated from his time at W&M, where he served with the campus police for three years.

Pam Hillery was married last July to Paul Tuss, and they are living in Helena, Mont. Cathy Valentine was a bridesmaid, and Sean Gallagher was in attendance. Sean was fresh back from China, where he had fortunately been in a non-combatative province during the Tiananmen Square events.

Pam and Paul took a 34-day cross-country honeymoon and touched base with a number of alums: Ann Smith '81 in New Orleans who's working on her Ph.D. in anthropology; Cathy Valentine and her fiancé in Tampa; Kristin McLaughlin who joined them for a "Georgetown" evening—

"The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a'gey."

Robert Burns, "To a mouse"

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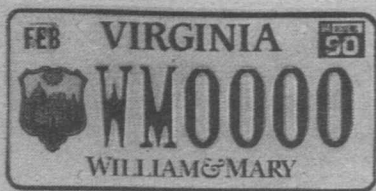
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W&M LICENSE PLATES

William and Mary is one of several colleges and universities in Virginia that have been authorized to design special license plates.

is \$10.00 annually in addition to the \$25.00 for college plates and the regular annual registration fee.

WISE GUIDES WINNING TEAM

Sue Wise '84, former captain of the women's basketball team at William and Mary, has been named Converse Division III National Coach of the Year after leading her Hope College team to victory in the NCAA Division III competition in March.

she's awaiting results from her thesis in environmental studies from Trinity University in Dublin.

Pam describes her position as a public affairs specialist for the EPA as her dream job — what a great way to feel about your job!

Pam reported on Cathy Valentine's November wedding as very classy and beautiful — it took place at the Wren Building and Alumni House.

Pam had a line on just about everyone! She heard from Melanie Waters who is doing well in Princeton, N.J.

Have a wonderful summer!

84 Joanna Lee Ashworth 301 West Tenth St. The Poplar Building #301 Charlotte, NC 28202

Greetings from the Big Apple! Friday night, March 2, was the time of the largest gathering of W&M alumni outside Virginia in history — right at Christie's in Manhattan.

Noah Levine and Jackie, Diane Hawley, Sarah Williamson, Dana Hearn '82 and I kept our numbers low as the bidding went higher and higher!

Noah and Jackie have a wonderful apartment on the upper East side, and their new cactus art is the highlight of the living room.

Dana and I flew up together. It was Dana's first visit to the city that never sleeps. We started out at Patti James Soussloff's '82 apartment, where I met her delightful husband, Andy, who works at the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell.

Melanie moved to Dallas in 1987, after receiving her J.D. from Marshall-Wythe. She works with Judy Dorow '83, who is in the marketing department at Frito-Lay.

Tereasa House is enjoying her work in Hot-lanta! Stefi Marenick-Kalbacher and her husband, Thomas, are expecting a child in April.

Pat Cleary is engaged to Ann-Marie Bevarado '85. Tim Wilson has moved into a snappy new house in Centreville, Va.

Kate Untiedt is engaged and plans a September 1991 wedding. She is living in Vienna, Va., and is employed as a project manager/technical writer for Science Applications International Corp.

Leslie Barry '87 is still plugging away at her M.F.A. in lighting design at U.C. Irvine. While in school, she has been working at California Stage & Lighting to earn some extra cash and have some fun at the same time!

I think our fifth year reunion prompted some classmates to write, as well! Liz Keating dropped me a nice note from Houston. Liz was married on June 24, 1989, to Ali Isik Tezel, in the Wren Chapel.

Liz started the M.B.A. program at the University of Texas at Austin in September and Isik has his own textile importing company in Houston. They see each other on weekends.

Liz also writes that Amy Stenger married Richard Millbrand on Aug. 19 in Buffalo, N.Y. Susan Greer, Jenny Nazak and Liz had a fun time at the wedding.

Linda Lewis is working as an attorney in D.C. and living in Georgetown. David Christensen is working for Johnson and Higgins in NYC and lives in Manhattan.

Kevin Burke is also living in the Big Apple and is a vice president in the public finance investment Banking Group at Marine Midland Bank.

Texas is also home to Melanie Morgan, who is living in Dallas. She is a corporate attorney for Frito-Lay. More important, she just became engaged to Nick Anich, an engineer at a television station in Dallas.

Melanie writes that she corresponds with Anne Kirk Gensheimer, who is living in Atlanta and expecting baby No. 3 in August. Anne has two beautiful girls, who are 3 and 2.

Lisa West lives in Manhattan and works in Direct Response for Bantam Doubleday Publishing. Laurie Tubbs is living in Centreville, Va., and making the long commute into D.C. for her job at the AARP and night law school at Georgetown.

Chris and Laurie Raymond Benson are at the far end of the Lone Star State, in El Paso. Laurie is a middle school counselor in a private girls school, and Chris continues in the ObGyn program.

Navy Lt. J. G. Mike Ard was recently deployed with the USS Forrestal Carrier Battle Group while serving aboard the destroyer USS Barney, homeport Norfolk.

Susan Panzer is up in the Big Apple, working as a regional sales manager for Showtime Networks Inc. She is active in the Jaycees and Women in Cable.

Maryellen and Doug Bergen sent me a nice note when I became engaged and they had some exciting news of their own!

Many of you may remember Mark Tomlinson, who attended W&M for our first two years — he wrote that he is doing well in England as a golf pro!

I visited with Maureen Leahy the other night — she drove down from Raleigh, where she is doing her residency at U.N.C.

Kathy Hecker and Pat Frakes '86 and their new baby, Paul, came to visit me on their way to Augusta, Ga., for their next Army assignment. Pat will be enrolled in the officers' advanced course for six months and then they will move on to another location.

Kord and Linda Reynard Basnight have just settled in Butzbach, Germany, where Kord loves his job as a prosecuting attorney and Linda is teaching for a community college.

I heard from Lawson Cox '83, who is busy with a variety of activities in Northern Virginia. She says that Paula Fehnel Moore '81 is pregnant and Beth Ryan and Eric Harder '81 are expecting another little one in September.

Greg and Debbie Taylor Jamison dropped me a note about the arrival of their new little one, Patrick Marks Jamison, on Mar. 22, 1989. Pat looks just like his father!

Debbie is working as a purchasing agent for GTE in Durham. She buys office automation data processing equipment for direct sale to customers and she loves it!

News from the other end of North Carolina — Charlotte: Paul and Laura Wotman Solitario '81 have a new addition to their family — Maria Christine, born Sept. 8, 1989.

Deborah Davidson '77 and her husband John, also added a new family member in September, Christine. Deborah has returned to work at the Charlotte Speech and Hearing Center as the coordinator of speech and language services.

In nearby Winston-Salem, Mark Flatin '83, has been elected vice president at First Wachovia Corporate Services. Mark is an account officer in the U.S. corporate group.

Susan Panzer is up in the Big Apple, working as a regional sales manager for Showtime Networks Inc.

Will Gimpel is studying toward his M.I.A./M.S. in international urban planning at Columbia University.

Raymond John Lillie is living in Morristown, N.J., and is working as a patent attorney for Carella, Burne, Bain and Gilfillan. He is also involved with the Knights of Columbus in Morris Plains.

Cary and Patricia Levitt live in nearby Haddonfield, N.J. They have two children, Jamie and Andrew. Patricia is a speech pathologist, and Cary is an associate lawyer with Archer & Greiner.

Melissa Jeanne Moore is enjoying life in Boston. She received her Ph.D. from MIT in 1989. She biochemist employed by the MIT Center for Cancer Research as a post-doctoral fellow.

Gail Gasparich is working as a post-doctoral fellow in microbiology for Ohio State University, after receiving her Ph.D. from Penn State.

Miriam Oakley Manning is living in Virginia Beach and is employed as a personnel analyst for the city of Newport News. She and her husband Allan, who is a firefighter for the City of Norfolk, have one child, Mark Allan, born on June 29 of last year.

Chesapeake is the home of Michael and Karen Leubs Gartman, who had their second child, Dale Timothy, in March, 1989. Michael is an accountant for Eggleston Smith Hall Cotman & Co. in Newport News.

Peter and Erika Bleck Geier are living in Newport News, where Erika is a computer programmer for ST Systems.

Beth Copeland Phillips and her husband, Terry, live in Portsmouth, where Beth is a marketing consultant.

David and Mitzi Smith Reynolds have made Richmond their home, where David is a commercial lender and assistant vice president for Crestar Bank. Mitzi has the same occupation, but at Central Fidelity!

Melissa Ann Johnson also lives in Richmond.

Kelly McKeever and James Greene, married in 1986, had their first child in June of last year, Wyatt Ezara Greene. They live in Richmond, where James is a senior engineer for Virginia Power.

Glenn and Kimberly Albertson Lapkin, who were married in September 1988, also settled in Richmond. Glenn is a manager/staff accountant for RF&P Properties, and Kimberly is the director of development for St. Bridget's Church and School.

Richmond must be the place to be, because Brian and Shari Ozmore Humphries have made their home there, too. Brian is an accountant with Primary Oil and Energy and Shari is the supervisor in fixed asset accounting for the American Tobacco Co.

Michael and Mary Arwood Hensley are a bit farther west, in Lynchburg, where Mary is a lab assistant for Dr. F. C. Hale, and Michael owns a landscaping material company.

Jeffrey Lenhart is practicing law with the firm of Wharton, Aldhizer and Weaver in Harrisonburg.

Up in Northern Virginia, Susan McEligott, who is a division manager in the billing department of Unisys Corp. in McLean.

Rachel Rose Valente is attending law school at Georgetown. Paul Duggan is living in Vienna and studying at the George Mason University School of Law.

Leona Glowicz lives in Alexandria and works for the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a tax manager. In her free time, Leona is busy completing requirements for her private pilot's license!

Chris and Wendy McKee Hambleton

YOUNG DEMOCRATS WIN LEADERSHIP SPOTS

William and Mary's Young Democrats won an award as the state's best college club, and two members were elected to statewide office at the Virginia Young Democrats' Convention in March. Steve Taylor '90, president of William and Mary's group, was elected president of the Virginia Young Democrats. He will assume a seat on both the State Democratic Party Central Committee and on the steering committee of Virginia's First Congressional District Democratic Party. Brad Davis '91 joins Taylor as vice president of the statewide organization after serving in that office for William and Mary's club.

ALUMNI PRIZE IN ECONOMICS AWARDED

Rex Varner '90 received the 3rd Annual Alumni Prize in Economics at a ceremony on campus April 4. Varner's essay, "Arriving at the Place of Macroscopic Environmental Economics and Knowing It for the First Time," was chosen by a majority of a six-member alumni review panel. This marked the second consecutive year Varner has won the prize and the \$500 first-place award. Second and third prizes went to Beth Hadd '90 and Jennifer Gladieux '91, respectively. Members of the alumni review panel are Debbie Allen '75, Harry Chernoff '77, Deb Habel '77, Mina Hoover Kerr '77, Doug Jones '77, Paul Staneski '77 and Molly Macauley '79. Alumni interested in the contest are invited to contact Sam Baker, professor of economics.



Franklin is currently enrolled in the J.D./M.B.A. program at W&M.

Kim Carpenter is working on her doctorate in applied social psychology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. She is also working for Vanderbilt in medical center research and acting as phone-a-thon coordinator for the development office.

Christine Hartwell and C. W. Markham were married Nov. 18, 1989, at Bruton Parish. Ann Nesbitt, Jeff Carleton, Ryan Vaughan and Rick Friedrichsen '90 were in the wedding. The Markhams live in Richmond.

Suzanne M. Clark has received the Sallie Mae Teacher Tribute Award based on the nomination of her school and the professional judgment of a panel of experts assembled by the American Association of School Administrators. Congratulations!

In the military news: Arnold I. Gooch graduated from the Marine's Basic School and will be assigned as a newly commissioned officer to the Fleet Marine Force.

Walter S. Bew recently completed the U.S. Army Airborne Course at the Army Infantry Training School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is now authorized to wear the basic

parachutist insignia.

Corrie Hansen writes that she, Catherine Stokes, Wendy Peters Jones and Sarah Handley gathered in Richmond for a weekend celebration in September. Catherine is an accountant for Ernst & Young in Richmond. Wendy is teaching second grade in Dinwoodie County. Sarah is working in the health sciences library at U.Va. And Corrie is an analyst in the strategic planning department of Metlife P&C Insurance Co. in Warwick, R.I. Corrie spends a lot of time in New Haven, where boyfriend Wes Taylor '89 is going to graduate school at Yale.

Amy Hoyt writes from London that she and Jen James traveled to Paris in mid-December and then on to London. While there they talked to Tegan Holtzman who is living in Paris. Jen left for good ole Syracuse University in early January to return to graduate school and her teaching assistant position. Amy is working in London as a liaison for TWT's video crew covering West Indies cricket matches in the Caribbean and the cable company which is editing and packaging the shooting.

Amy saw Grace Rush '89 who is study-

ing in London for the winter term through a program with the University of Delaware. She also ran into Dan Kulpinski '89 who is working there for six months.

Leslie McCormack, European businesswoman extraordinaire and my Big Sis, came into London on business, and she and Amy did the dinner thing. Leslie traveled to Germany Superbowl weekend to watch the game with Suzanne Robinson '86.

Amy also says that she might be traveling to Berlin to see Kim DiDomenico '89 who has been living there for the past few months.

Shawn Meyer and Alan Nabors are engaged. They plan a Sept. 8, 1990, wedding. Congratulations to both of you.

John "Taco" Totura is working in NYC for Chase Manhattan and doing well. At last information, former roommate Mike Bynum was working for 1st American Bank in Northern Virginia and Greg Trimboli was working for Goldman-Sachs in NYC. (Sorry for the time lapse, Taco.)

Amy Schaufler wrote me over the holidays that she and Kurt Hellauer will be married in August. Last November Kurt was best man for former roommate Randy

Haufe who married Jodi Kelley. Jod's sister, Robin Kelley '89 was maid of honor. Also in attendance were Mark Bray and Miles Powell.

Catherine Policastro also wrote over the holidays to say that she and Marion McCorkle '89 are living together, along with Alicia Nulty '89 and another friend, in Arlington. Catherine is busy planning a June wedding to boyfriend, Paul.

And now for the "Where in the World Are They?" section. If anyone has any info regarding Suzy Gupta, Martin Infante, Nancy McMahan, Rebecca Caprio, Laura Deporter, Bonnie McDonald or Mike Ryan, please write to me and let me know what they (or you) are up to. Also if you want to add any names to this section let me know.

As for Suzy Hoube, life in Syracuse is the same — VERY COLD. I haven't been up to much except teaching and going to classes. I've been very sick so my hobby has become getting to know every physician on the East Coast — that, and reading all of your letters. Thanks again and keep it up!

Take care and keep in touch!

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To: Cori Ashworth (Correll) '72 and Charles Correll '73, a daughter, Alissa Dorothy, Dec. 12, 1989.

To: D. Bruce Chritian '73, third child, first daughter, Kathleen Dearing, April 15, 1989.

To: Patsy Simmons (Dickerson) '74, third child, first daughter, LeeAnn Katherine, August 1989.

To: Mark Young '74, first child, a son, Matthew, July 16, 1989.

To: Robert S. Cavaliere '76 and Susan Taylor (Cavaliere) '77, second son, third child, Christopher Patrick, Sept. 22, 1989, adopted, Jan. 18, 1990.

To: Deborah Stanley (Davidson) '76, a daughter, Christine Marie, Sept. 11, 1989.

To: Patricia Dunn (Newell) '78, '80 M.A. and William Newell '78, second child, second son, William Riley, Dec. 29, 1989.

To: Katie Bowers (Kilgore) '80, second child, second daughter, Lesley Stuart, Aug. 29, 1989.

To: Kathleen Overby (Webster) '80, first child, a son, Joel Thomas, Oct. 28, 1989.

To: Margaret Willson (Stubbs) '80, first child, a daughter, Shannon Mabry, July 5, 1989.

To: Catherine Goubeaux (Durling) '81, first child, a son, Jacob "Griffin," Feb. 2, 1990.

To: Corinne Giesecke (Wetzel) '82, second child, first daughter, Emily Anna, Jan. 3, 1990.

To: Lisa Wolf (Kopstein) '82, first child, a son, Michael Benjamin, Sept. 15, 1989.

To: Laura Wortman (Solitario) '82 and Paul Solitario, a daughter, Maria Christine, Sept. 8, 1989.

To: Susan R. Ferrell (Troller) '83 J.D. and David E. Troller '84 J.D., second child, first son, Andrew Ferrell Troller, Dec. 31, 1989.

To: Mary Holland (Worch) '83, a daughter, Morgan Lynn, April 16, 1989.

To: Kelly McKeever (Greene) '84, first child, a daughter, Wyatt Ezara, June 10, 1989.

To: Miriam Oakley (Manning) '84, a son, Mark Allan, June 29, 1989.

To: Debbie Taylor (Jamison) '84 and Greg Jamison '84, a son, Patrick Marks, March 22, 1989.

To: Al Lucas '85 and Lisa Luxton (Lucas) '87, a son, James Shanahan "Jake," Feb. 14, 1990.

To: Maryellen Walsh (Bergen) '85 and Doug Bergen '85, a daughter, Katherine Anne, Oct. 8, 1989.

To: Lee Humphrey (Sulzberger) '88 and Bob Sulzberger '88, a son, Kyle Robert, Jan. 8, 1990.

MARRIAGES

Larry David King '74 J.D. and Sherri Lynne Reeves, Jan. 27, 1990.

Margaret Angela Nelson '79 and William Earl Phillips, Jan. 20, 1990.

Jonathan Hughett Poston '80 M.A. and Nan Overton Mahone, Dec. 30, 1989.

Douglas Dysart Ford '82 and Michelle LeCompt, Jan. 20, 1990.

Pam Hillery '82 and Paul Tuss, July 22, 1989.

Glenn Lapkin '82 and Kimberly Albertson '84, Sept. 17, 1988.

Kathryn Sanford '82 and John Fant, Oct. 7, 1989.

Cathy Valentine '82, '85 J.D. and Charles Martin, Nov. 18, 1989.

Kelly McKeever '84 and James Greene, Oct. 25, 1986.

Miriam Oakley '84 and Allan Manning, Jan. 7, 1989.

Amy Stenger '84 and Richard Millbrand, Aug. 19, 1989.

Cathy Wagner '84 and Donald Farnan, May 27, 1989.

Jan Hillary Nelson '86 and Michael Shelton, Jan. 20, 1990.

Barry Neal Williams '86 and Teresa Ann Robison, Feb. 17, 1990.

Kimmerly Dell Dillard '87 and Kraig Alden Negaard, June 17, 1989.

Steven James Dunlap Jr. '89 and Kendall McAllister Watkins, Feb. 24, 1990.

Lisa Kristine Voelker '89 and John Patrick Headley '89, June 17, 1989.

OBITUARIES

BENJAMIN ROSSER "PETE" JAMES '24 of Milton, Fla., died Feb. 23, 1990. He joined the ministry of the United Methodist Church of West Virginia in 1926 after continuing studies at Marshall College. He retired from the ministry in 1960. He served

as a first lieutenant of Infantry in World War I. While at the College he played football and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is survived by three sons and three sisters, including Leah James '26 and Ruth James Turner '28.

EULAH MASSEY '27, '28 M.A., of Newport News, Va., died June 18, 1989. She was a retired English teacher from Newport News schools. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma honor society. Survivors include two sisters, Elsie Massey '27 and Mildred M. Thomas '30.

ZELDA XENIA SWARTZ VITTAL '27 of Long Beach, Calif., died June 21, 1989. She was a retired teacher from the Adult Division of the Long Beach Unified School District and at Long Beach City College. She received her teaching credentials from the University of Southern California. While in school, she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society. She is survived by husband Anthony.

CHRystal BLAND ALLMOND PHILLIPS '28 of Gloucester, Va., died Jan. 6, 1990. She taught in Gloucester County Public Schools for 34 years before retiring in 1974. She was a member of the Gloucester Woman's Club, the Ware River Circle of Kings Daughters and served on the Gloucester School Board. Survivors include her husband, Frank, and two sons including James '71.

MELBA MAYHEW GRAVELY FINCH '29 of Richmond, Va., died Nov. 15, 1989. She retired as a schoolteacher in 1971 after working in Richmond schools for 42 years. Among her volunteer activities, she was past president of the Richmond Alumni Chapter, the Richmond Academy of Medicine Auxiliary and the Richmond Council of Women's Organizations. She was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa while at the College. Survivors include a daughter.

ALICE RAE TUDOR '30 of Williamsburg, Va., died Feb. 13, 1990. She was a former elementary schoolteacher. She was former president of the Retired Teacher's Association and served on the board of directors for the Meals-On-Wheels program. While in school she was active in the William and Mary Theatre. She is survived by a sister.

ROBERT M. CALDWELL '32 of Mount Airy, N.C., died Nov. 21, 1989. He served as health director of Surry County Health

Department from 1961 to 1986. He received his doctorate of medicine in 1939 from the University of Virginia. He was past president of the 8th District of the North Carolina Medical Society, a charter fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, past president of the Kiwanis Club and a board member of both the Northern Hospital of Surry County and the Salvation Army. He also served as a deacon, elder and vice-moderator of the First Presbyterian Church of Mount Airy. While at the College, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is survived by wife Eva.

JOHN ALLEN CHARLES JR. '32 of Hampton, Va., died Aug. 5, 1989. He was the retired executive director of Housing and Redevelopment. While at William and Mary he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, the F.H.C. Society, the "7" Society, Student Association, Omicron Delta Kappa and the baseball team. He is survived by his wife, Hansford Wallace Charles '33, and a daughter, Maria Charles Hill '74.

GLADYS KITE '32 of Culpeper, Va., died Jan. 8, 1990. She was a retired schoolteacher. She was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Culpeper Historical Association. She is survived by a sister.

JOSEPH WENGER COHRON '33 of Roanoke, Va., died Feb. 2, 1990. He was a retired teacher who spent 18 years with elementary and secondary students and 23 years with college students. He received an M.A. from Ohio University. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Theta Alpha Phi, Alpha Psi Omega and the National Collegiate Players. He was on the summer faculty for William and Mary, and until his retirement in 1978 was an associate professor of speech and drama at Virginia Western Community College. He enjoyed antiques and had a shop of his own in the 1950s. He is survived by a brother.

BROMLEY SMITH FREEMAN '33 of Houston, Texas, died Feb. 2, 1990. An internationally known plastic surgeon, he received his M.D. from Columbia University in 1936. He served as Captain and Major in the Army Medical Corps from 1942-46 and held surgical posts at Army and Veterans Administration Hospitals from 1942-49. He practiced at Methodist Hospital for several years, and in 1977 he formed Freeman and

**MAYBELLINE PROMOTES GOFF**

Kenneth B. Goff '77 M.B.A. has been promoted to vice president of trade marketing for Maybelline North America. Goff's responsibilities include developing and implementing trade-related marketing programs for specific classes of trade and individual accounts. He was previously director of marketing operations. Goff earned his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University.

LAYCOCK SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

Head football coach Jimmie Laycock '70, the dean among major college football coaches in Virginia, has signed a new four-year contract to coach the Tribe. Laycock, who holds the school record for most career wins by a W&M coach, has a 58-53-2 overall record in his 10 years at William and Mary, the longest tenure as a head football coach in College history. In the past seven years, Laycock's teams have a 48-30-2 record, including 43-16-2 mark against NCAA Division 1-AA competition. On its own field, the Tribe has not lost a game since 1987.

SWEM LIBRARY OBTAINS GRIGSBY COLLECTION

Swem Library at William and Mary has recently acquired the library of Hugh Blair Grigsby (1806-81), chancellor of the College from 1871 to 1881. Grigsby, the leading Virginia historian of his day, is noted for producing such works as *The Virginia Convention of 1829-30*, *The Virginia Convention of 1776* and *The History of the Virginia Federal Convention of 1788*. He served in the Virginia House of Delegates and as a member of Virginia's 1829-30 Constitutional Convention. The donors of the collection are Capt. Richard G. Zimmermann, USN-Ret., of Washington, D.C., and his two sons, Richard and Alfred. Zimmermann is a great-grandson of Hugh Blair Grigsby.

Wiemer Plastic Surgery Clinic. The American Association of Plastic Surgeons honored him as "Clinician of the Year" in 1978. He served as president of the Houston Society of Plastic Surgeons and the Texas Society of Plastic Surgeons. In 1977 the College awarded him the Alumni Medallion for service and loyalty. While at the College, he was a member of the swim team, the William and Mary Band, Alpha Kappa Psi honor society and Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Survivors include wife Marie, two daughters, two brothers including Jacob '33 and nephew Donald '68.

JOSEPH JAMES MARINO '37 of Colonia, N.J., died Oct. 20, 1989. He was a retired physical education teacher and football coach. He served at Demarest High School (now Hoboken High School) for 25 years. In 1971 he was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame as a result of his distinguished football career at the College. In addition to his William and Mary degree, he earned a master's degree in administration from New York University. He was co-founder of the Iselin Giants Pop Warner team and director of the Iselin Athletic Association. He was a member of the Order of the White Jacket and Sigma Nu fraternity. He served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of the American Legion. He is survived by wife Miriam, son James '75, and a daughter.

RICHARD WILFRED TUGGLE '38 of Richmond, Va., died March 10, 1990. He served as senior vice president of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. until his retirement in 1982. He served in the Air Force during World War II and earned the rank of captain. He was a founding member of the Church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal School. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Phoenix Literary Society, the men's Honor Council and Kappa Alpha fraternity, and as a senior received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. Survivors include wife Charlotte, a daughter and two sons.

CHARLES W. SALE JR. '41 of Winthrop, Mass., died Feb. 23, 1990. He finished schooling at Tufts University in 1942 and served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He was retired from the Virginia Employment Commission. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is survived by wife Donna, a son and two daughters.

FRANCIS H. BLAKE JR. '42 of Albion N.Y., died Dec. 20, 1989. He was chairman of the Board of Growers Cold Storage. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He was a charter member and past commodore of the Oak Orchard Yacht Club. He was a member of the Sheret Post American Legion and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Ellen, three sons, two daughters and a sister, Dorothy Blake Woods '45.

CHARLES BOLTZEL ROSSEAU JR. '42 of Severna Park, Md., died Feb. 17, 1990. He spent 30 years with the Army Corps of Engineers and later worked as an engineer consultant. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. While at William and Mary he was a member of Sigma Rho fraternity. Among survivors are his wife, Rita, five sons, two sisters and a brother.

RAYMOND WILLIS SNEAD '42, '51 M.E., of Falmouth, Va., died Feb. 3, 1990. He was superintendent of Fredericksburg schools from 1965-1973, when he became area supervisor for teacher training at Longwood College. He served on the advisory committee for the state superintendent of public instruction and on the State Committee for the Revision of School Financial Systems. In 1961 he served as president of the Virginia Association of School Administrators. He was named an Outstanding Educator in America during the 1970s. He was a member and former master of Kilwinning-Crosse Masonic Lodge,

past president of the Fredericksburg Kiwanis Club and former lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis Club Capital District. Survivors include his wife, Brooke, and a daughter.

KENNETH BALLARD BENNETT '55 M.Ed., '72 A.C.E., of Newport News, Va., died Jan. 8, 1990. He served Newport News city schools for 33 years as a teacher and principal of five schools. He received his bachelor's degree from West Virginia Institute of Technology. He served in the Army during World War II for two years. He was a charter member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church and in 1963 was elected senior warden. He was a volunteer in the one-day surgery unit of Riverside Regional Medical Center. He is survived by wife Virginia, a daughter, a son, three sisters and a brother.

MARGARET SCOTT HARRISON '58 M.A. of Midlothian, Va., died Feb. 5, 1990. She taught at a Presbyterian School for girls in Tehran, Iran, before marrying the Rev. Carter Henry Harrison '23. She served as president of the Virginia League for Planned Parenthood, organized the Great Decisions program in Williamsburg and was a member of the Norge Community

Club and the Williamsburg League of Women Voters. While at the College she served as advisor for foreign students. She is survived by four sons.

JOHN ALBERT MAKARCZYK '58 of Fairfax, Va., died Nov. 29, 1989. He was a mathematician and flight simulation aerodynamicist who specialized in modeling the aerodynamic performance of complex aircraft. He was an accomplished musician and athlete who played football at the College. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is survived by wife Linda, three daughters, a son and his mother.

HAROLDE EUGENE DEBORD '62 M.Ed. of Atlanta, Ga., died July 11, 1984. He worked with the U.S. government and formerly served as a teacher. He earned an A.B. from Emory and Henry College.

DONALD EDWIN THOMAS '70 of Hopewell, Va., died Oct. 26, 1989. He was an insurance agent, formerly with Johnson and Higgins. He is survived by his parents.

ALAN GERALD KATZ '73 of Atlanta, Ga., died Oct. 3, 1989. He had worked as a sales agent with American Airlines and later as an in-flight service coordinator for Delta Airlines. Survivors include his mother,

a brother and a sister.

RUSSELL EVERETT BIGNEY '77 A.C.E., '78 M.Ed. of Virginia Beach, Va., died Jan. 26, 1990. He was a retired mental health counselor at Great Neck Family Practice. He also was a retired Navy commander. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut. He is survived by wife Shirley and three sons.

ALLEN N. DAVENPORT III '78 of Williamsburg, Va., died Feb. 2, 1990. He managed the Portofino Restaurant in Newport News. Survivors include a daughter, his parents, two sisters, a brother and his maternal grandmother.

ERIC DIDUL '90 of Ardsley, N.Y., died Feb. 28, 1990. A senior English major, he was station manager for the College radio station, WCWM. He had worked with the station for four years. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and during his junior year played in a campus band, The Refreshments. He is survived by his parents and two sisters.

Charles Phillips Pollard '25 Remembered by Alumni and Friends

Sentiments written about senior Charles Phillips Pollard in the 1925 *Colonial Echo* reflected the feelings of many fellow alumni and friends following his death on Feb. 27 this year: "Polly without a doubt is the Socrates of our class. He is the kind of man whom it is a pleasure to meet, an ever-increasing joy to know, and a source of deep regret to part with."

A longtime supporter of the College, Pollard returned to Williamsburg in 1959 with his wife, Betty, after retiring from a long and successful career as a patent attorney. Over the years he joined in numerous activities at the College and openly shared his home with alumni friends. Classmate Art Winder '25 once wrote: "Nothing seems to give him more pleasure than having them at his table or in his guest rooms."

In addition to his bachelor's degree in chemistry from William and Mary, Pollard earned a law degree from George Washington University. After joining a New York City law firm in 1932, he became a principal partner in 1941 and served with the firm until his retirement in 1959.

Over the years, Pollard, Johnston,

Smythe and Robertson acquired a highly diverse national and international clientele seeking patent rights essential to successful marketing of products, many of which are now used widely by consumers in their everyday lives. Pollard's often highly secretive work sometimes prohibited clerical assistance and meant he had to write his briefs in longhand.

Pollard was the son of a Depression-era Virginia governor, John Garland Pollard. Many alumni from the 1920s fondly remember the former governor as a professor of government and citizenship at William and Mary and later as dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Citizenship and Government, which offered courses in law and related disciplines.

In memory of former Gov. Pollard, the primary reception room at the Alumni House was dedicated as the Pollard Room in June 1988 following a gift to the Society of the Alumni from the Pollard family.

As a student, Charles Pollard played on the championship tennis team, was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and was active in dramatic productions. Dur-

ing the 1930s he served as president of the New York Alumni Chapter.

Later in life he became a founding member of Williamsburg's Middle Plantation Club, a retired men's luncheon club, and was active in the Navy League, the Jamestown Society, the Chemists' Club of New York and the Williamsburg Rotary.

He was a life member of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, which his father was instrumental in founding during his governorship. Additionally, he was the oldest Eagle Scout in the Williamsburg and surrounding Peninsula area.

In addition to his wife, Betty, he is survived by his brother, John Garland Pollard Jr. '23.

**Mr. Pollard****AEF Appoints Undergraduate 'Ambassadors'**

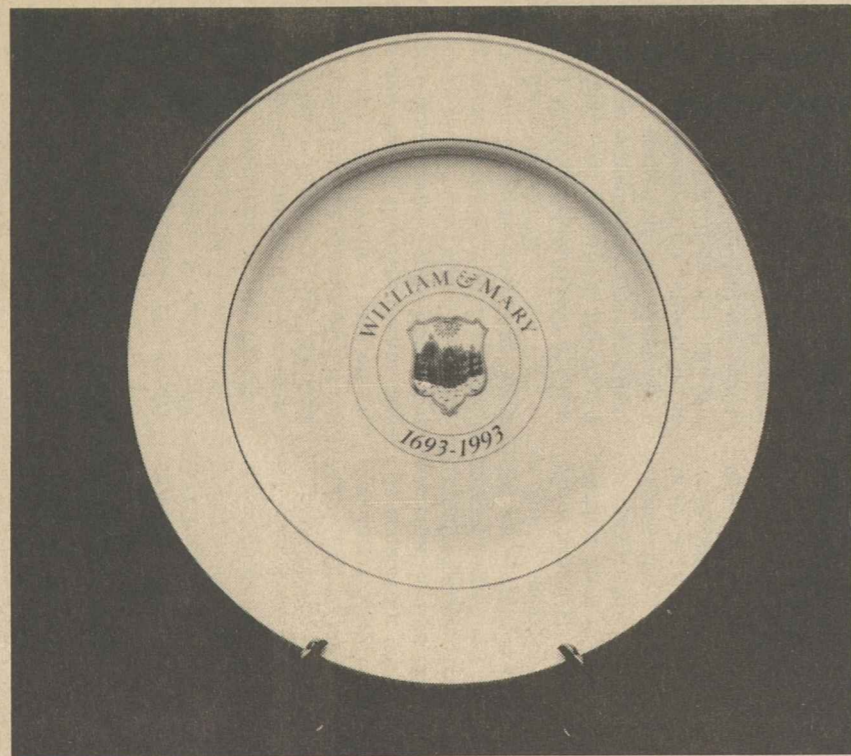
The Athletic Educational Foundation has selected eight undergraduate students to be charter members of the new AEF "Ambassadors," a group formed to help integrate current students into the work of the AEF and bridge the information gap between current students and alumni regarding the nature and goals of AEF.

Ambassadors are charged with the responsibility of informing William and Mary students about the AEF—what it is, why it exists and how it works. They also interact with the alumni constituencies when participating in AEF-sponsored social events, both on campus and off campus. In this capacity, they serve as sources of information and feedback to donors and prospective donors about student life, the student-athletes and athletics in general at William and Mary.

Most recently, the Ambassadors assisted the AEF with two events: The Lord Botetourt Affair and the Fourth and Goal weekend. The Lord Botetourt Affair, a black-tie auction, was held on campus Feb. 3 to benefit the AEF campaign. The Fourth and Goal weekend, occurring March 23-24, included a series of special events celebrating the successful culmination of the campaign to endow the William and Mary football program.



Front row, seated l-r, are Katie Obadal '91, Ashley Stout '90 and Karen Turk '91. Back row, standing l-r: Zest Whitley '93, Coby Beck '93, Chrissy Morton '90, Matthew Tewksbury '91 and Eric Gobble '90.



Let the Celebration Begin!

Lenox Plate Commemorates Tercentenary

This special design, commissioned to celebrate William and Mary's upcoming Tercentenary, is based on Lenox China's Mansfield pattern. The 10-1/2" plate features the College seal hand-applied in 24K gold on fine china. A 24K gold line is also applied to the rim before the plate is glazed a second time. Whether you buy a single plate or an entire service, this design will serve as a beautiful reminder of College days. *Price includes special shipping and handling charge for fragile items.*

Lenox Commemorative Plate \$45.00

Other exciting gift ideas and order form on page 11.

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

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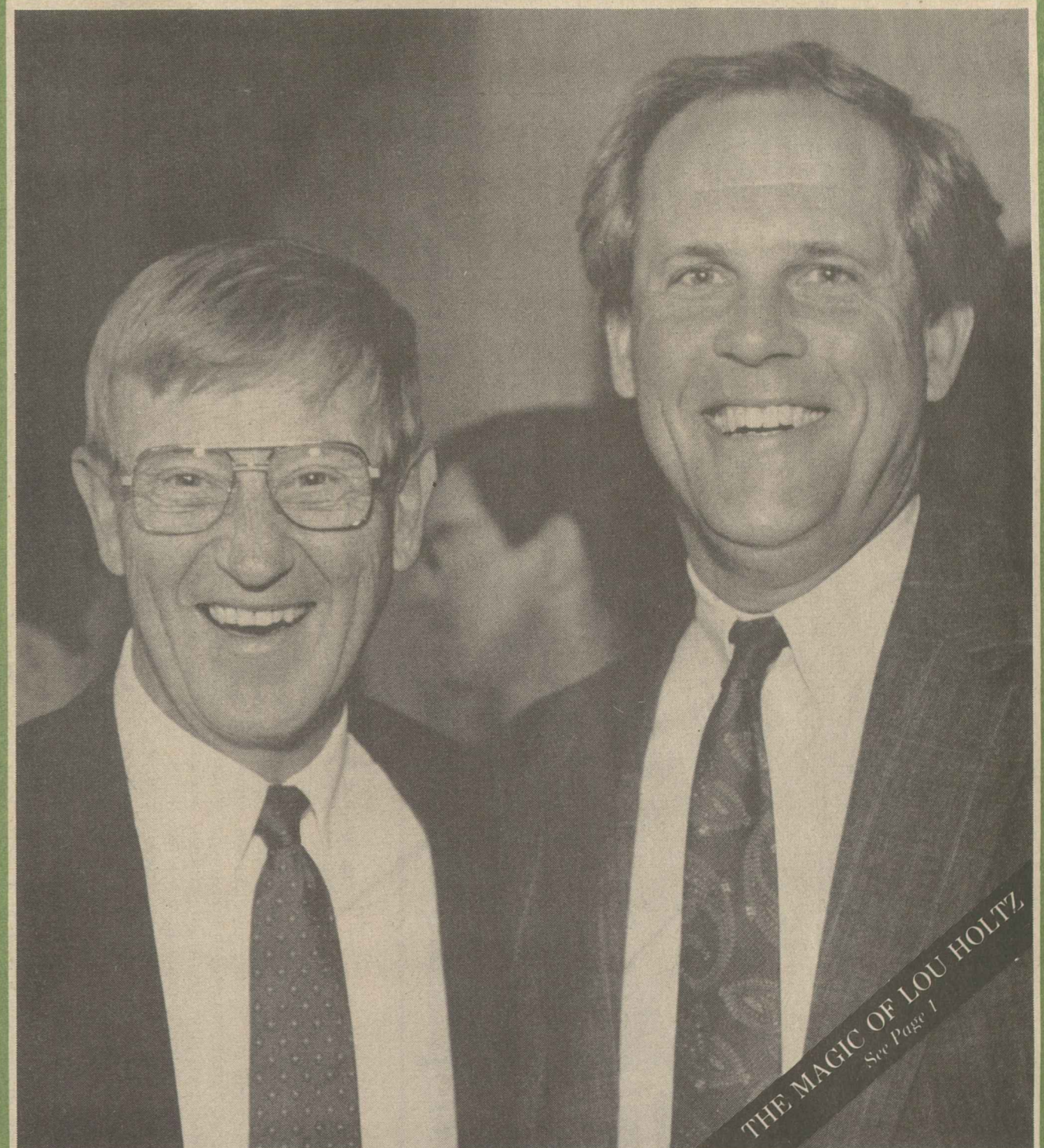
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Alumni Gazette

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

MAY 1990 VOL. 57, NO. 7



Grants and Research Report

Research Funding Continues to Show Healthy Growth

The College of William and Mary continues to maintain and increase its participation in scientific research and educational projects, as is evidenced by the 27% increase in funding indicated in the 1988-89 Annual Report. Since the funding generated by these awards is a major source of revenue for the College, the faculty are to be congratulated for their showing in a close competition on local, state and national levels. Some of the accomplishments during this last period include:

Second Challenge Grant

The College received its second Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (the first was received in 1980, for faculty development and support). This grant for \$500,000 will fund professorships in the humanities and also strengthen freshman education by initiating a program of freshman seminars. The proposed faculty positions include American literature; American political thought; American philosophy; Japanese history; East Asian religion; non-Western music; and Hispanic studies. At least four will be funded from the Challenge Grant. Also, since a Challenge Grant must be matched by 4 to 1 funds, it will have the potential of eventually raising 2.5 million dollars for the College. William and Mary was one of 41 NEH challenge grant recipients nationwide and the only one from Virginia.

Minority Student Support

Twenty-nine students from minority and other groups underrepresented in areas of national need have received Patricia Roberts Harris fellowships funded by grants from the U.S. Department of Education since 1981.

Graduate Student Support

Over 160 graduate students from all departments and schools received stipend support to pursue their master's and doctoral degrees under grants and fellowships from federal funding agencies such as National Science Foundation, the U.S. Department of Education, NASA, state agencies, and private foundations.

Franco-American Exchange

In September President Verkuil along with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and other judicial dignitaries from the United States hosted a week-long visit by French high court judges in Washington D.C., thus returning the hospitality given by the French in 1988 in Paris. The exchange visits have been an opportunity for judicial officials to compare already similar systems of law.

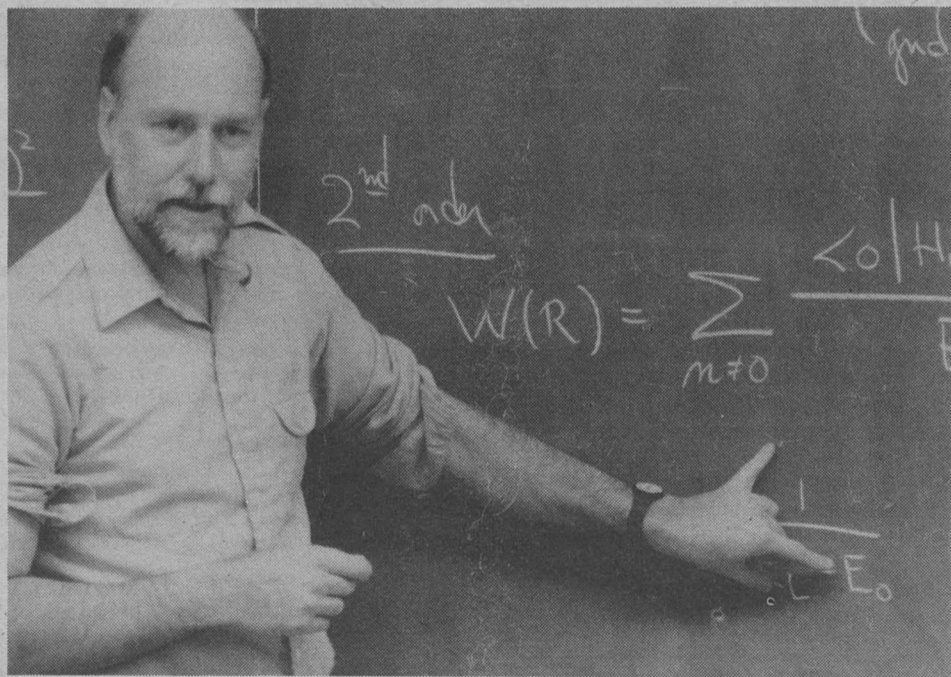


David E. Kranbuehl

1988-89 Grants and Research Highlights

- Expenditures for research and instruction from public and private grants and contracts totalled \$10.5 million in 1988-89, a 27% increase over 1987-88.
- Expenditures for externally sponsored faculty projects exceeded \$6.2 million in Arts and Sciences, Business, Education and Law and were more than \$4.3 million in Marine Science.
- Externally sponsored research support grew 34% at the Williamsburg campus and 15% at the School of Marine Science, York River campus.
- Federal, state, and private grants support for research and instructional programs is now equivalent to an additional \$1,500 per student and represents 18% of the Education and General Budget for the university.
- Approximately two-fifths of the university's faculty members received support from external agencies for their research interests.
- Over 131 faculty members received compensation, including summer research salaries, from grants.
- Over 200 students received at least partial support from research grant funds.
- Indirect costs included in these awards increased by 34% and generated approximately \$250 thousand for support of the Faculty Research Grant Programs.
- In 1988-1989, forty-three faculty members received Summer Faculty Research Grants, and twenty-five faculty members were awarded Semester Research Grants. Since 1983-1984 there has been an increase of nine Summer Research Grants and six Semester Research Grants. This is a result of the faculty's ability to increase external support for research.
- Thirty-eight faculty members received summer course development or seminar fellowships which were funded from grants: twelve from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, eight from a Ford Foundation grant, and eighteen from endowment income from the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant, awarded to the College in 1979-82.
- The Archaeological Project Center, created in June 1988, generated close to \$800 thousand dollars in contracts its first fiscal year.
- A one million dollar grant was awarded to the College from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, part of which will be used to create a new faculty position in both the departments of biology and chemistry.

David E. Kranbuehl
Associate Provost for Research



1988-89 Expenditures Grants and Contracts

ARTS AND SCIENCES	\$4,293,114
BUSINESS	220,856
EDUCATION	376,657
LAW	50,383
MARINE SCIENCE	4,346,220
STUDENT AFFAIRS	904,365
OTHER	355,459
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$10,547,054

