

Alumni Gazette

The College of William and Mary

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Family Feeling Dominates Commencement

The message to graduates, which echoed through all speeches during Commencement Weekend at William and Mary May 12-13, was go out, make a difference and take up life's challenges.

"Life is tenuous. What we do is therefore tentative, but of consequence nonetheless," said Governor L. Douglas Wilder in his commencement address to the more than 2,000 graduates, including 1,343 who received bachelor's degrees, 672 who received master's and law degrees and 51 who received doctoral degrees, which constituted the largest graduating class in William and Mary history. "The obligation to recognize that what each of us does potentially affects all others is an obligation which you can ignore, but of which you cannot be rid. I encourage you to accept this obligation gratefully and thereby to accept the mantle of leadership which you will bear—and bear I trust to the benefit of your fellows."

The Governor included in his speech a lighthearted reference to his campaign last fall when he had been heckled while on campus.

"I must admit that my popularity on this campus must be on the wane. Because the last time I was here (during the campaign), I had a welcoming committee. I had to fight the crowds off; literally fight them off. And, to my good friend Barbara Bush, welcome to the club. There were some few students at Wellesley who felt she shouldn't address their commencement. That gentle lady made the mistake of becoming a wife and mother. ... I still haven't figured out what I've done wrong."

Greeted with loud applause, the Governor, who noted that his godson Archie L. Harris Jr. '86, was among the law graduates, typified the good humor and sense of family that predominated throughout the weekend.

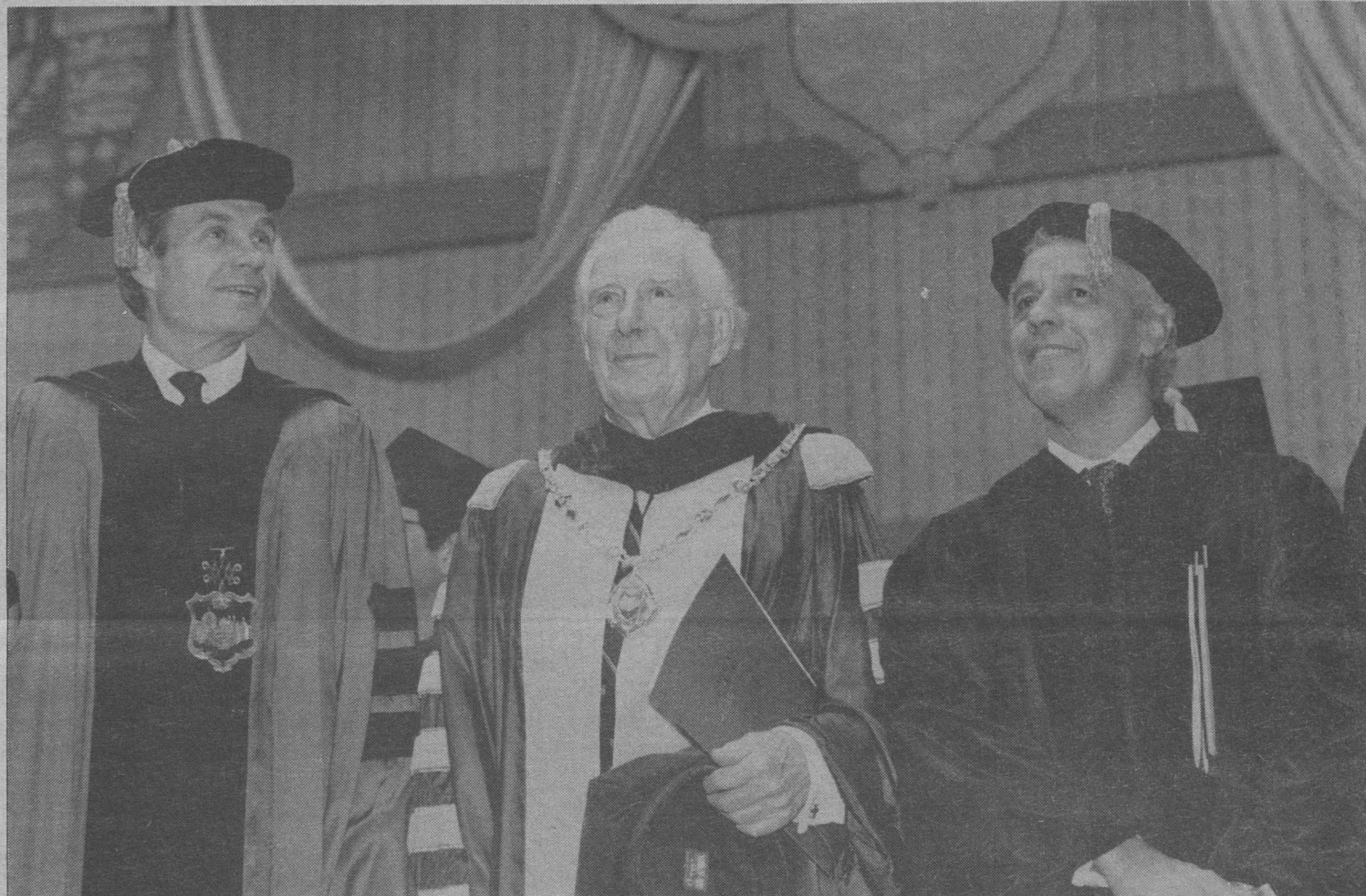
In the audience to see their daughter Eliza receive her degree were President Emeritus and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves Jr.

And speaking earlier in the weekend, the baccalaureate speaker, the Rev. Joseph L. Roberts Jr., senior pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta, and successor to Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., said he was glad of the opportunity to come to Williamsburg and see one of his family, David Michael who received his M.B.A. degree, graduate from William and Mary.

Among the honorary degree recipients was Dr. Janet Coleman Kimbrough '21, one of the first women to graduate from the College and one of the first inductees into Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In addition to a son and daughter, three of Dr. Kimbrough's grandchildren graduated from William and Mary.

Speaking at ROTC commissioning ceremonies, Major General Thomas G. Lightner '58, Commanding General, U.S. Army Security Affairs Command, challenged the newly commissioned second lieutenants to break his record of being the highest ranking officer in the Army who received a William and Mary ROTC commission.

In his remarks, President Verkuil noted that the Class of 1990 was one of special distinction. Not only was it the largest class in College history, but it produced the most Phi Beta Kappas and the largest number of



Dignitaries joining President Verkuil at Commencement included Governor L. Douglas Wilder and former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger '73 L.L.D., chancellor of the College. In his address, the Governor urged students to meet life's challenges and make a difference.

nationally prestigious post-graduate fellowships, including three National Science Foundation Fellows, one National Endowment for the Humanities recipient, two Fulbright award winners and two Goldwater Scholarship Fellowship recipients.

"Life is tenuous. What we do is therefore tentative, but of consequence nonetheless," said Governor L. Douglas Wilder in his commencement address to the more than 2,000 graduates.

"You are also the most diverse class, with the largest number of minority graduates in our history, including the first two graduates from the island of St. Eustatius in the Netherlands Antilles," said the President. "Of our black students who entered four

years ago, 94 percent graduate today. In athletics you also hold distinctions—the best four-year football record since the 1940s and a women's soccer team that made the NCAAs each of the last four years. Seven of you achieved All-American status in your various sports.

The College conferred four honorary degrees. Governor Wilder and British diplomat received doctor of laws degrees while Dr. Kimbrough and David Tennant Bryan of Richmond, newspaper publisher, philanthropist and community leader, both received doctor of humane letters degrees.

The Botetourt Medal, presented to a graduate or graduates who attained the greatest distinction in scholarship, went to two students: Matthew James McIrvin, who graduated with highest honors in physics, and Laura Morgan Robinson, who graduated with highest honors in chemistry. President Verkuil also acknowledged Julie Ann Wagner, a graduating senior with a perfect 4.0 record.

The James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup, to a senior who best combines the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership, was given to Aleda Noelle Borders, a double concentrator in anthropology and religion and winner of the 1989 Nathan P. Jacobs Scholarship for study in Israel.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards, for characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women, were won by Jamie Kristine Doyle and Cary Nelson Davis Fishburne. Doyle, who distinguished herself by her commitment to environmental issues, is the founder of the Campus Conservation Coalition and coordinator of Environment Awareness Week and Earth

Day activities. Fishburne was recognized as Volunteer of the Year at Eastern State Hospital and he received the College's Phoenix and Ewell awards for service.

The third Sullivan award, given to someone with a close working relationship with the College, was presented to Howard M. Smith Jr. '43, former chairman of the physical education department who retired in 1986 but who has continued to teach on a part-time basis. Smith was particularly cited for his *Familygram*, a newsletter he sends to over 700 alumni.

The Thomas A. Graves Jr. Award, which recognizes sustained excellence in teaching, was presented to Elsa Diduk, professor of modern languages, who will retire in June.

Said President Verkuil, "Professor Diduk's excellence in teaching has been recognized since her earliest days at the College. Her extensive experience abroad allowed her to bring unique insights into the classroom, where her special mixture of wit, directness and enthusiasm have made her courses a dynamic experience for her students. ... When Professor Diduk retires from the faculty in June of 1990, William and Mary will lose a wellspring of creativity, teaching excellence and innovative leadership."

The student speaker, James E. Low, who has been a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity in Washington, D.C., drew on his experiences for his speech. A double concentrator in religion and government with high honors in religion, Low has participated for the past three years in the Catholic Student Association's spring break program to repair homes in Appalachia.

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Executive Publisher W. Barry Adams
Editor S. Dean Olson
Associate Editor Virginia C. Collins '77
Design June Skalak
Photography C. James Gleason
Composition Sylvia B. Colston
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RINGING FAR AND NEAR

Why Alumni Associations Sell

By Barry Adams

More than one speaker has labeled salesmanship as the process of "transferring a conviction by a seller to a buyer." There are, of course, many other short definitions that one could relate about the art of selling. I like this one because it touches on why alumni associations like ours provide numerous member services and offer various products to graduates.

Alumni associations have been involved in promoting the institutions they serve, literally, since organized alumni activity began more than 160 years ago. In the early years alumni groups wanted to help recapture the spirit known to prevail at commencements — hence some of the earliest "alumni gift shops" offered reprints of entire commencement addresses.

It wasn't long before alumni groups began to offer more visually stimulating products. Postcards, stationery and commemorative plates were among the most popular of the new products which emerged in the 1920s. And it didn't take long for the school colors to be woven into every fabric available right up to the current silk neckties that invite alumni to "tie one on" in publication ads. Speaking of publications, alumni magazines began accepting advertisements in the 1800s!

Today, alumni associations offer everything from condos near campus to discounts on subscriptions to the *Wall Street Journal*.

Alumni services, which developed independently of most merchandising efforts, have experienced a similar evolution. Travel programs were perhaps the first group, but insurance programs were not far behind. Today there are services which afford alumni and friends benefits ranging from college tuition savings plans to credit cards to car rental discounts.

A significant amount of the pressure to develop true membership privileges and advantages was generated by ever-increasing professionally centered constituencies. But for the most part alumni administrators and boards recognized that services and merchandising fill a niche in reaching alumni who otherwise may not have participated in alumni activities. As one assesses the lifelong bond that alumni organizations are committed to building and maintaining, such efforts cannot be overlooked for long.

For instance, alumni travel programs sponsored by the Society have enabled hundreds of alumni to participate in perhaps the only



group program which is attractive to them.

The insurance program sponsored by the Society is already widely accepted. In the past two years more alumni have opted to participate in one of our group insurance programs, such as term life, catastrophic and living care, than attended the largest class reunion. The Society's program, modeled after similar programs at schools like Duke, Navy, Princeton and Stanford, has consistently ranked among the best nationwide percentages in terms of participation.

A credit card offered by the Society through a Virginia bank provides another example of a service filling a need. Last year as many alumni carried the Society of the Alumni credit card as attended all of the Homecoming class reunions combined!

Of course all of these illustrations have a driving reason behind their sponsorship. Certainly economics is one.

The Society is not a dues-collecting organization as are many alumni associations. You will note that this *Alumni Gazette* and your biennial *William and Mary Magazine* arrive absent of any of those pesky subscription renewal cards that always fall out just when you least expect them.

Nor does the Society actively seek annual donations to sustain its operating expenses. Next time you contact our records department and receive help locating a classmate or note that a local student attending William and Mary has received a Society literary award, think about the value of generating some revenue through service programs. Often such financial resources offer the margin of difference in our programs.

As an alumni organization the Society is obligated by its very nature to keep the fire kindled among more than 50,000 alumni. Offering services and products opens doors to some alumni homes that we might not have reached through traditional programs.

"When all is said and done," notes a chapter in a professional handbook for alumni administrators, "merchandising and member services are put in place to enhance the devotion and loyalty of our alumni and to allow them to display their special enthusiasm and spirit."

Nominees Named for Alumni Board of Directors

Ten alumni representing a diversity of professional experience and service to their communities and the College have been nominated for five upcoming openings on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. The election will be conducted by mail this fall, and new members will be installed in April 1991.

Five incumbents have been selected as nominees, including current Society President A. Marshall Acuff Jr. '62 of Riverside, Conn. Acuff is senior vice president and managing director at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Inc. in New York. Other incumbents nominated to serve a second three-year term are Joanna L. Ashworth '84 of Charlotte, N.C., assistant vice president and special events director for First Union National Bank of North Carolina; Vincent T. DeVita Jr. '57 of New York, physician-in-chief of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center; Jane Ottaway Dow '55 of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., an active volunteer in her Detroit-area community; and Lucy Jones Murphy '48 of Merry Point, Va., a retired high school teacher and librarian.

Additional nominees are Alvin P. Anderson '70, '72 J.D., an attorney with Anderson & Franck, P.C. in Williamsburg; Donald C. Fergusson '75 of Mundelein, Ill., president of Rust-Oleum Corp.; Barbara Pate Glacel '70 of Burke, Va., president and managing

partner of Pace Consulting; Roy E. Shelor '49 of Thousand Oaks, Calif., retired director of facilities and industrial engineering for Rockwell International; and Jeffrey B. Trammell of Washington, D.C., senior vice president and legislative counsel for Hill and Knowlton.

Ballots will be mailed this fall to alumni who have contributed to any of the College's recognized funds during the period from Sept. 1, 1989, through Sept. 1, 1990. Results will be announced at the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni on Nov. 2 during Homecoming Weekend.

The Alumni Board of Directors is the principal governing body of the Society of the Alumni. The board meets biannually to review College and Society programs, establish board policy and recommend initiatives to advance the institution through alumni involvement. Founded in 1842, the Society is the nation's sixth oldest alumni association.

Joseph W. Montgomery '74 of Williamsburg, who currently serves as secretary of the board, chaired this year's nominating committee. Elizabeth "Tish" Paschall '64 of Richmond, C. Lacey Compton '62 of Woodbridge, Va., John A. Mapp '35 of Richmond and Cynthia Bennett Satterwhite '77 of Richmond also served on the committee.



Acuff



Ashworth



DeVita



Dow



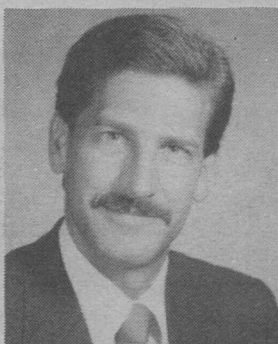
Murphy



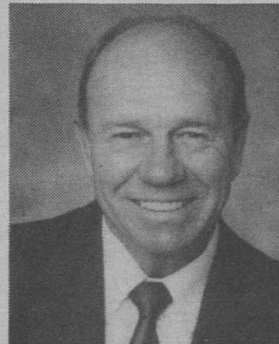
Anderson



Glacel



Fergusson



Shelor



Trammell

CASE Honors Society of the Alumni with Gold Medal for Top Program

When Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, answered the telephone at the Alumni House one morning in April, the caller relayed some thrilling news: The Society had just been named winner of the top gold award for Alumni Program Improvement in a national competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Over the next few days, the news became even more exciting when word came that the Society had won two more national CASE awards, both silver, for excellence in Total Alumni Relations Effort and Individual Alumni Programs and Projects.

As the leading professional organization for educational administrators, CASE represents more than 3,000 colleges, universities and independent schools nationwide and more than 14,000 individuals in the fields of alumni administration, communications, publications, educational fund raisers, government relations and student recruitment.

The annual awards program recognizes distinctive, high quality efforts on the part of member institutions. Of the 56 categories offered this year, only six were exclusive to alumni associations.

In awarding the gold medal for the most improved alumni program in the country, judges reviewed all aspects of the Society's efforts, from alumni programs to records to communications, comparing three-year results from 1986-87 with 1989-90. Their evaluation included an analysis of budgetary management, overall program effort, management policies, quality of publications and effectiveness of the organization.

Creative consultant Jack Keil of Nyack, N.Y., served as jury chair for the Alumni Program Improvement category. "The jury was most impressed with the quality and scope of William and Mary's alumni program. It seemed to cover all areas equally well," noted Keil, whose achievements include creating the successful public relations campaign, "Take a bite out of crime," as well as providing the creative concept and voice for McGruff the Crime Dog. He is the author of *How to Zig in a Zagging World*.

While the Society received top laurels for Alumni Program Improvement, two silver medals were awarded in this category to the University of Kansas Alumni Association and the Indiana University Alumni

Association.

In the category of Total Alumni Relations Effort, the Society received a silver award based on the judges' review of programs, projects and activities in 1989-90 compared with other alumni programs around the nation. In this overall category the budget resources of alumni associations were evaluated to determine cost effectiveness in relation to products and services.

This award placed the Society among the top four associations in the United States. Georgia Tech and the University of Notre Dame received gold awards, and a third-place bronze award went to the University of Kansas Alumni Association.

The Society's Alumni College program, reinstated in 1988 and now in its third year, was awarded a silver medal in the category of Individual Programs and Projects. In this broad category, judges looked for excellence in annual or special alumni events, alumni colleges, alumni weekends, seminars or other educational projects.

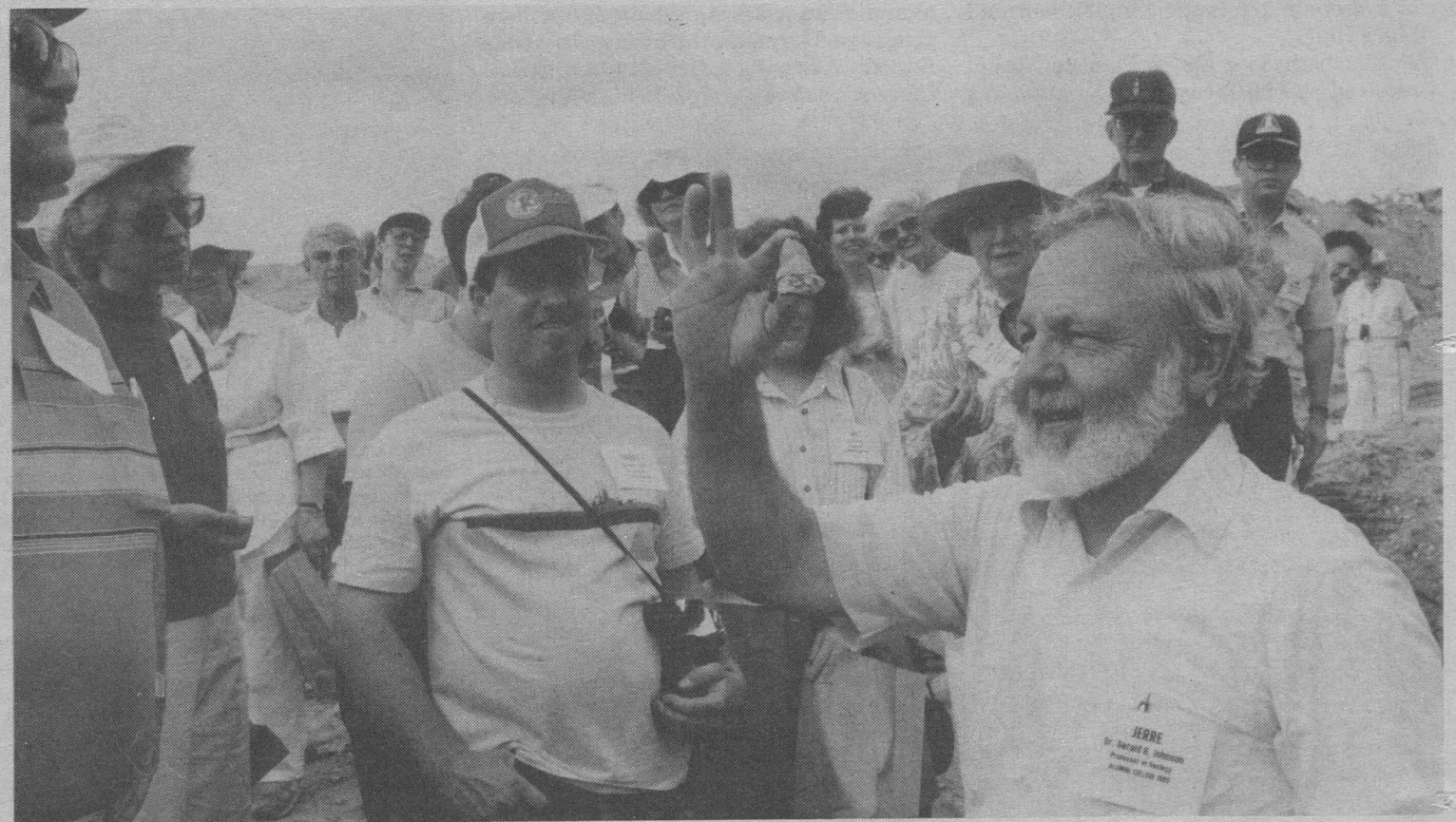
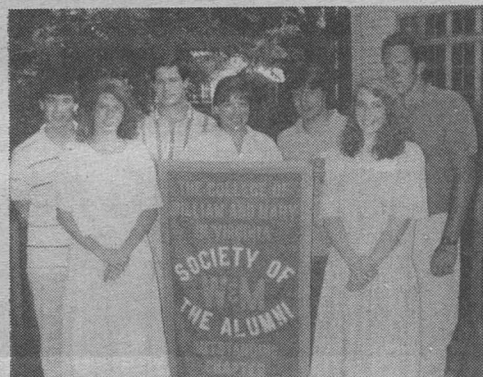
Gold awards in this category went to the alumni associations of Oberlin College and Syracuse University. A second silver award, in addition to the Society's, was

given to the University of Notre Dame. Bronze awards went to the alumni associations at John Carroll University, Skidmore College and Eckerd College.

"Being recognized as one of the leading alumni associations in the United States is an exalted position in which to be placed, and one that will require us to intensify our diligence and efforts," said Barry Adams.

"All of William and Mary's alumni can share the immense pride that the entire Society staff feels in receiving these honors. Through the involvement of alumni in everything from Homecoming to class reunions to Alumni College, their dedication and support inspire us to be the best and continually 'go for the gold'."

In addition to earning these national honors from CASE, the Society recently received two regional awards for excellence in alumni communications. The *Alumni Gazette* was recognized with a Special Merit Award in the district periodicals competition sponsored by CASE. The Society's communications plan for Homecoming 1989 received a Best in Virginia award from the International Association of Business Communicators.



"In awarding the gold medal for the most improved alumni program in the country, judges reviewed all aspects of the Society's efforts, from alumni programs to records to communications, comparing three-year results from 1986-87 with 1989-90. Their evaluation included an analysis of budgetary management, overall program effort, management policies, quality of publications and effectiveness of the organization."

Olde Guarde Celebrates 'Great Day'



Olde Guarde Council Chairman John Mapp '35 presents a check for \$7,000 to Beth O'Doherty '90, president of the William and Mary Choir, to help with the group's 1990 European Tour. Frank Lendrim, Choir director, is at right.

As the ninth annual Olde Guarde Day drew to a close on April 18, the William and Mary Choir paid a rousing tribute with an appropriately titled spiritual, "Great Day."

Not only was it a "great day" for a record number of Olde Guarde members and guests, it also marked a special occasion for the Choir. After a concerted effort by the Olde Guarde over the past year, Chairman John Mapp '35 proudly presented a check for \$7,000 to help the Choir with its 1990 European Tour. The gift doubled the Olde Guarde's initial goal and represented the largest amount ever raised by the Olde Guarde in support of the Choir.

President Paul Verkuil and representatives of the College and Society of the Alumni welcomed more than 335 alumni and guests from 11 states for the luncheon and preceding reception in William and Mary Hall.

Elizabeth Vieg '28 of Pomona, Calif., received special recognition for traveling

the greatest distance. E. Ralph James '16, the College's oldest alumnus, also was recognized. Retiring members of the Olde Guarde Council, Alice Cohill Marquez '34, former Chairman Lota Spence Reid '38 and Charles Thomas '33, were thanked for their years of service and presented with certificates.

Following the luncheon, class members from 1930 and 1935 gathered to celebrate milestone anniversaries. Nineteen alumni from the Class of 1930 were present to toast their 60th reunion, organized by class member William R. Savage. At the 55th reunion coordinated by Anne Lambert and Marguerite Vermillion, 41 Class of 1935 members celebrated with spouses and friends.

Olde Guarde Day is an annual event sponsored by the College to recognize alumni whose classes graduated 50 or more years ago. The newest members of the Olde Guarde were inducted on May 12 when the Class of 1940 celebrated its 50th reunion.



President Verkuil visits with Brooks George '32, vice chairman of the Olde Guarde Council and former president of the Society of the Alumni.



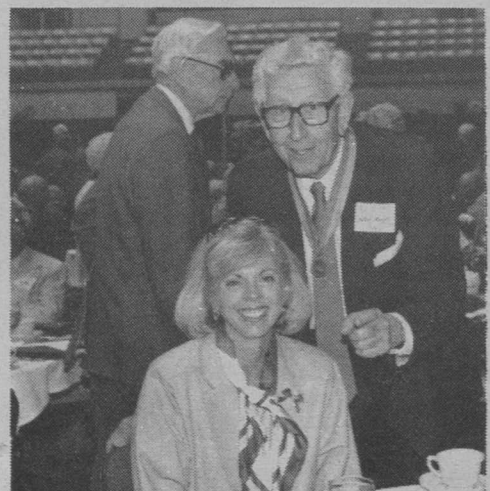
Elizabeth Vieg '28 of Pomona, Calif., was recognized with the "roadrunner award," for traveling the greatest distance to attend Olde Guarde Day.



Retiring members of the Olde Guarde Council received certificates of appreciation from John Mapp and Barry Adams (far right), executive vice president for the Society of the Alumni. Second from left is Alice Cohill Marquez '34, Lota Spence Reid '33, immediate past chairman of the Olde Guarde Council, and Charles Thomas '33. Retiring members not present were Carl Andrews '27, Louise Hall '38 and Milton Salasky '31.



Jim Kelly '51, assistant to President Verkuil, welcomes Elsie Swezey '30 and her husband, Frank, of Lewes, Del. Mrs. Swezey celebrated her 60th reunion with classmates at a reception following lunch.



John Mapp grabs the photographer's attention for a photo with Fran Verkuil '66.



A youthful Ralph James '16, William and Mary's oldest alumnus, visited with friends, including Jane Inoles '34.



Dr. W. C. Henderson '36 greets Mason and Hazel Sizemore. This year was doubly special for the Sizemores who celebrated their 55th reunion with fellow members from the Class of 1935.

Challenge Grants:

Focus on the Humanities, Minorities and Childcare

By Melissa Gill '82

You may not know it, but you have been challenged by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable, and Education Fund, and the Marietta McNeill Morgan and Samuel Tate Morgan Jr. Foundation. These organizations recently have made challenge grants to the College's Campaign for the Fourth Century.

Through challenge grants, a granting agency encourages others to join in supporting worthy programs. The grants are made only if other donors contribute a specified amount toward the same project within a set time frame.

The NEH has pledged \$500,000 to fund professorships in the humanities and strengthen freshman education. The College will receive this money if private do-

nors commit an additional \$2 million for the professorships by July 31, 1993. The duPont Fund has pledged \$100,000 to support a summer institute for black student leaders. Of this total, \$75,000 will fund the first year of the institute. William and Mary must raise another \$75,000 by Oct. 31, 1990, in order to receive the remaining \$25,000 from duPont. The Morgan Foundation has committed one dollar for every two dollars raised toward the costs of constructing a child care center at William and Mary.

William and Mary was one of 41 institutions nationwide to receive an NEH challenge grant, and the only one from Virginia. The grant will endow at least four new positions in the humanities, strengthen interdisciplinary programs in American studies and international studies, and initiate a program in freshman seminars.

The new faculty, although based in academic departments, will have expertise in either American studies or international studies, two primary thrusts of the College's curriculum. "From the point of view of scholarship, these new professorships will strengthen in a very marked way our efforts in both these areas," said David J. Lutzer, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

The proposed positions include seven areas: American literature, American political thought, American philosophy, Japanese history, East Asian religion, non-Western music, and Hispanic studies. At least four will be funded.

Adding faculty is a critical need if the College is to move forward with plans to provide a seminar experience for entering students. For every senior faculty position created, four new freshman seminar courses can be added to the curriculum.

"Ultimately, our goal is to offer a reading-, writing- and discussion-intensive seminar for every freshman," said Clyde Haulman, dean of undergraduate studies. "We need this kind of approach to create a more active learning environment, to foster a closer faculty/student relationship, and to explore the possibilities of further strengthening the undergraduate advising system." Each faculty member who teaches a seminar also will be the freshman advisor for the approximately 15 freshmen enrolled.

"We are proposing a broad and coordinated approach to improving the humanities at William and Mary," said Lutzer. "The aim of our plan is to create a lively and challenging educational environment that will contribute to sustaining lifelong intellectual habits and commitments in our faculty and to awakening them in our students."

To meet the NEH challenge, William and Mary is initially focusing on prospective donors capable of committing \$600,000 or more over a several-year period. Anyone making a commitment of this magnitude has the opportunity to name one of the professorships at his or her discretion.

The Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable, and Education Fund combined an outright gift of \$75,000 with a challenge grant of \$25,000, which must be met by \$75,000 from other donors. The duPont grant will support a summer institute for black student leaders from predominantly white colleges and universities across the country. The institute, which is an outgrowth of an annual conference sponsored by William and Mary for the past three years, is designed to increase the leadership roles, visibility and influence of black college students on their campuses and in the broader community.

"Although a few seminars on leadership development exist, there currently are no programs aimed specifically at helping black students learn the skills needed to become effective campus leaders," said Carroll Hardy, associate dean of minority affairs and institute director. "The overwhelming response we've received from

previous conferences has demonstrated the need for a more intensive and focused approach to this issue."

The two-week program will bring together leaders in education, government and business with approximately 50 students from across the country. Sessions will focus on topics including interpersonal relations, leadership styles, forming coalitions, and dealing with racism and sexism.

The institute will fill what Hardy regards as a void in leadership training for black students on predominantly white campuses. "Black colleges and universities have had student leadership training programs for years," she said. "At other campuses, this effort is just beginning."

The goals of the summer institute include identifying black student leaders across the country, training students in various aspects of leadership development, creating an atmosphere in which students can become aware of the commonality of their concerns, and producing a manual, videotape and other materials to use in future leadership training seminars at William and Mary and elsewhere.

The Morgan Foundation's challenge grant will support the construction of a child care center on campus. The Morgan grant will provide one dollar for every two dollars raised from other sources toward the costs of the facility.

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. 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. The location of the center is a definite plus. If a child is sick, the parent can easily check on him or her during a break or lunchtime. From the start, the William and Mary facility was developed with significant parental input. 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 aids, and parents.

Three important initiatives will begin at William and Mary if others take on the NEH and Jessie Ball duPont challenges. "The National Endowment for the Humanities and the Jessie Ball duPont Fund have made an important statement to the William and Mary community," said Barrett H. Carson, director of development at the College. "They have shown that they believe in our ability to successfully undertake new programs to strengthen undergraduate education and make the College a better place to work and study, and that they believe others also will be interested in supporting these initiatives."

Profiles in Giving



Donor: Helen Ridgeley Kennedy '35
Williamsburg, Virginia

Gift Objective: To establish the **Helen Ridgeley Kennedy Endowment** in support of the International Studies program.

Financial Objective: A flexible estate plan

Gift Plan: A provision for William and Mary in her will

Benefits:

- reduction of estate taxes
- flexibility in planning for the future
- satisfaction of making a significant and enduring gift to William and Mary while meeting important financial needs

Quote: "I am pleased to remember William and Mary in this way. I hope it will encourage others to do the same."



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

I am considering a provision for William and Mary in my will. Please send me a copy of your booklet, "The Future of William and Mary and Your Will."

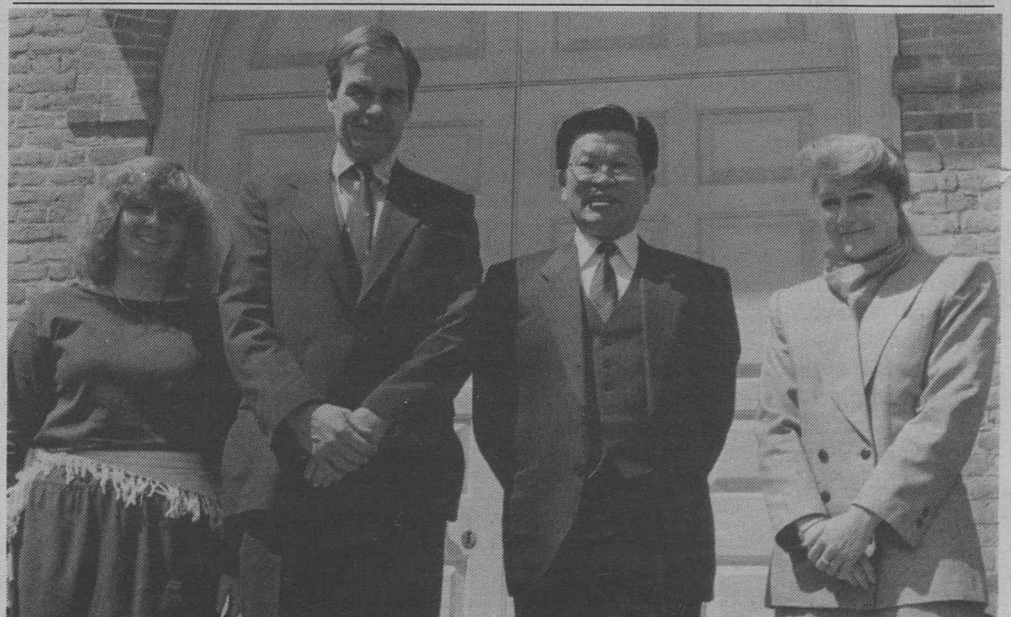
I have already included the College in my will.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of birth: _____
Month Day Year



Cheryl Menke and Julia L. Beebe, two of three students who will visit Japan this summer as interns at the Seiko Epson Corporation, are shown with President Verkuil and Katsuo Fudeuchi, managing director of Seiko Epson, who visited William and Mary this spring for the announcement of the new program. The objective of the program is to deepen mutual understanding between America and Japan. The third intern is Michael J. Chadwick. All three students have completed two years of Japanese language training and other Japanese related courses. The program grows out of a relationship begun last year when the football team played in the Epson Ivy Bowl in Japan.

The Saga of the "Reedville Strong Boy"

By Bob Jeffrey '74

In the days when men were men and football players played 60 minutes a game, Otis Douglas '32 strode the gridiron like a giant. The "Reedville Strong Boy," as he was known, dominated the line of scrimmage for William and Mary from 1929-31 and influenced a generation of players and students who knew him.

Douglas, who died in last year at the age of 77, accomplished wonders in the world of athletics, but he will be remembered equally for his warm, personal qualities. Former teammates, students and friends have established the Otis Whitfield Douglas Memorial Endowment to express "appreciation for Coach Douglas' service to William and Mary and the young people whose lives he touched."

It was a long journey for a young man who arrived on the campus having never before seen a football game. According to his sister, Anne Douglas Chambers, Douglas' father took the 17-year-old to the athletic department and told the coaches, "Get him a pair of football shoes. He's big enough to play."

Indeed, he was so big, 6'2", 230 pounds, that they had to special order a pair of cleats big enough to fit him.

Once outfitted, Douglas led a three year charge that saw the Tribe compile a 20-6-3 record. From his position of offensive and defensive tackle, "Doug" was in on virtually every play of every game.

His crunching blocks freed fleet running backs "Red" Maxey '32 and Billy Palese '34 to high scoring success. Palese tallied six touchdowns, still a W&M mark, in a 95-0 romp over Bridgewater in 1931. But the Douglas-led defense was even more impressive, shutting out six opponents in 1930 and four in '31.

Douglas' athletic interests were not limited to football. While at W&M he wrestled, swam and participated in track. As a freshman grappler he defeated an opponent that outweighed him by 35 pounds. Douglas never lost a collegiate wrestling match and was pointing toward the 1932 Olympics when he contracted measles at the time of the trials.

Douglas owed his prodigious strength to his upbringing on the Northern Neck, where his father, Otis W. Douglas Sr. '99 had a fleet of menhaden fishing boats and a fish oil and guano manufacturing plant. Robert Sheeran Sr. '38, who played football at the College from 1934-36, recalled the power of Douglas' upper body. "His forearms were as big as my thighs. He told us once that that had come from working those oyster tongs," Sheeran said.

Douglas returned to William and Mary after graduation as an assistant coach in football and track, head swimming coach and trainer in all sports. According to his wife, Eleanor Walker Douglas '34, he coached 22 intramural sports. Over the next six years he increased gridiron responsibility each season, grooming a series of fine linemen.

To help make ends meet, Douglas played semi-pro football in Portsmouth and took on pro wrestlers and boxers in Richmond and Newport News. In the summers he completed a master's in physical education at the University of Michigan.

Douglas' style of coaching was hands-on, according to Sheeran. "He didn't just tell you what to do, he'd get right down with you, block with you, show you how to do it right. It was wonderful instruction," said Sheeran.

Ted McGowan '38 relished his first meeting with Douglas: "I had come down from Richfield Park, N. J., with another guy on a football scholarship. We thought we were pretty good at blocking and tackling. First thing we saw at practice was this great big husky guy, nice smile on his face, just wearing a T-shirt and shorts, no pads. He said, 'You fellows want to try a little two-on-one to get warmed up?' I said,



A 6', 2", 230 pound two-way lineman, Otis Douglas '32 led the Tribe to a 20-6-3 record during his three years of football at the College. He returned after graduation to coach, later joining the Philadelphia Eagles at the age of 35 to become the oldest rookie in the National Football League where he played for four years. Douglas became head coach at the University of Arkansas in the 1950s, later coached the Calgary entry in the Canadian Football League and then wound up his athletic career as trainer for the Cincinnati Reds in 1961 when they won the National League pennant.

'But coach, you don't have any helmet or pads.' He said that was okay. So me and Joe got in a little huddle, and I said, 'Joe, if that's what he wants, let's lay it on him good.' We lined up and the next thing I

It was a long journey for a young man who arrived on the campus in 1923 having never before seen a football game. According to his sister, Anne Douglas Chambers, Douglas' father took the 17-year-old to the athletic department and told the coaches, "Get him a pair of football shoes. He's big enough to play."

knew I had this tremendous pain in my side, and Joe's head was buzzing."

In 1939 Douglas went to the University of Akron, eventually becoming head football coach and athletic director. In addition to his coaching and administrative duties, Douglas carried out a daily routine that would have exhausted most mortals.

According to Anne Douglas Chambers, he taught physical education classes from 8-12 noon and monitored gym classes 12-2 p.m. In winter he coached swimming from 2-4, wrestling from 4-6 and freshman basketball from 6:30-8.

When Pearl Harbor interrupted his labors, Douglas rushed to enlist, hoping to become a pilot. However, he was rejected because of an injury sustained a decade earlier when he lost two fingers while working a fish oil press at his father's plant.

McGowan, who took the induction physical with Douglas, recalled the exchange with the examining physician. "The doctor told him, 'I don't think we can approve you because you've lost your trigger finger and almost the next full finger.' Doug told him, 'I can pull a trigger,' but the doctor said, 'Your grip must be weak because of this.' Doug grabbed the man's wrist and pretty soon the doctor was trying to pull away, his fingers turning blue. 'Let me go,' the doctor said, 'I think you passed.'"

After the war, perhaps the most incredible chapter in Douglas' saga ensued. Hired by Philadelphia Eagles assistant John Kellison (formerly head coach at W&M) as trainer and assistant, Douglas was on the sidelines early in the 1946 season when a rash of injuries forced him into uniform.

At age 35, Otis Douglas became the oldest rookie in the history of the NFL. He became a regular at tackle and played for four seasons, all the while continuing to serve as assistant coach and trainer. At the same time he also acted as head coach at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. In 1948 Douglas and his Eagle teammates achieved the pinnacle, an NFL championship.

In the early 1950s Douglas became head coach at the University of Arkansas. Later he coached the Canadian Football League's Calgary entry. He served as a trainer and physical conditioning consultant to the Cincinnati Reds in 1961 when they won the National League pennant. Thus Douglas



Douglas shown above during his playing days at William and Mary and at left when he coached at the College. (Photos from the Colonial Echo)

became one of the rare individuals to be involved in championship seasons in both professional football and baseball.

Before returning to Virginia, Douglas was director of the Trinity School for Handicapped Children in Columbus, Ga. He was the founder of the Douglas School in Columbus.

Back in his beloved Northern Neck, Douglas operated the Poplar Plains Game and Shooting Preserve in Oldhams with his brother-in-law, Billy Walker.

While his accomplishments were as outsized as his physique, Douglas remained devoted to people most of all. Sheeran recalled a night he dropped by Douglas' home in Reedville. "Some folks from New York had come down the river in a sailboat and were foundering out on the rocks. A storm was raging and the weather was cold, but Doug went out there paddling a surfboard and rescued them one by one. The next day he got a vessel to go pull their boat off the rocks," said Sheeran.

"He was a Paul Bunyan sort of guy," said McGowan, who organized the Douglas Endowment. "He could do all kinds of things. Physically, it seemed that nothing was impossible for him. But on top of all this, he was a caring, loving and intelligent person. It was really quite a combination."

Most of all, Douglas inspired the young with his seemingly boundless energy and sense of endless possibilities. McGowan recalled a trip to Reedville when Douglas convinced the McGowans to take a ride in his airplane. "He got my wife, who was deathly afraid of flying, and my little boy, Jimmy, to go up in this plane. He said, 'I'm going to teach you how to relax in a plane.' All four of us got in the plane and we took off in a cornfield, with just enough corn cut so the wings didn't hit. Up we went and we flew all around.

"At dinner that night, I asked Jimmy if he liked flying with Mr. Douglas. He said to me, 'Mr. Douglas can do anything.'"



William and Mary's Adam Geyer finally had his "dream season" in 1990, combining power and consistency for a .347 batting average, 12 doubles, six triples and nine home runs in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Tribe Diamond Star Realizes Potential

By Marty Benson

After two ho-hum years in William and Mary baseball, Adam Geyer looked like someone who might be destined to suffer the "permanent potential" plague throughout his college career.

Although he started both years, only on rare occasions did he display the talent that had made him the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Sports Club's Player of the Year after a banner senior season at Kempsville High School. Even then, that often happened in batting practice. You got the feeling he could be soooo good. But you also got the notion that he might never be that good.

One of the reasons he had never fully blossomed had to be the instability of the baseball coaching situation. Joe Breeden recruited Geyer but took a minor league coaching job before Adam played a game for the Tribe. Chris Rankin, who was to assist Breeden, stepped in as head coach for a year, then was followed by Bill Harris, who just completed his second year as head coach. Through it all, Geyer, who says he chose William and Mary over a few Atlantic Coast Conference offers because of the opportunity to play right away, says he never thought of transferring.

"I would rather have had the program remain stable, but that's just the way things go," he says. "I made it a goal to work through it."

That he did—and more.

Two things changed with Geyer coming into this season, according to Harris, one "attitudinal," the other, technical. Adam was, and still is, a beach kid with a beach personality. He likes to go with the flow, and that hurt him on the baseball field. Harris told him how much potential he had (something Geyer probably already knew), but that it was his job to accept the challenge of his potential, something that's sometimes hard for a talent to do.

"That's really what separates all good athletes from the rest," Harris says.

The technical part of the game still needed addressing. After watching Geyer, who had been a contact hitter his first two years, knock a few balls into the Student Health Center parking lot during periodic

s spurts of power in batting practice, Harris realized Geyer wasn't a slap hitter. He advised the junior outfielder to adjust his stroke from a short slap to a full power swing and to keep his hands further away from his body. He also told him to approach each at bat with a purpose.

When it all came together, the results were startling.

"It's hard to jump into the college game and do well right away," Geyer says. "It takes a year or two to get the hang of it. When everything comes together, you have a dream season."

That's the kind of statistical year it has been for the Kempsville High School product, almost from game one. He went three-for-eight in his first two games, including the first of his league-leading six triples. But it was at the Florida International University Golden Panther Budweiser Classic during spring break that Adam made professional scouts stand up and take notice.

After moving into the leadoff spot (he batted second in the first two games), he hit .462, drove in eight runs and scored 10 with three doubles, two triples, and four home runs. To the surprise of no one, he was named the tournament's most valuable player.

"It just set up the whole season for me," Geyer says. "I left Florida and I couldn't really believe I had done it. I always had the confidence that I could do it, but it was just a matter of going out and doing it."

Geyer's hot hitting tailed off a little as the season wore on, but not much. He entered the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament leading the team in virtually every offensive category except runs-batted-in (he was second with 26), and likely would have paced the Tribe in that department had he not hit leadoff for most of the season. He finished the regular season with a .347 average (sixth in the CAA), 12 doubles, six triples and nine home runs (fourth in the CAA), for a slugging percentage (production of extra-base hits) of .687, a figure that was .156 above his nearest teammate.

Perhaps the most shocking improvement was the home runs—he had hit only one in each of his previous two seasons. As dramatic as the increase was, it's interest-

ing to note that none of Geyer's home runs came at home, where the Tribe played 14 games. Harris guarantees that Adam would hit many more if the team played its home games in a different ballpark, since the Tribe's home field has some of the longest fences in college baseball.

"If he played at East Carolina or Richmond, he would have 15 or 18 'dogs' (home runs) easily," the Tribe coach says. (ECU's Tommy Eason led the CAA with 15).

Geyer says the long-ball increase just happened.

"I don't know what it is," he says. "I didn't really concentrate on it. When you do that, you go into a slump. I just tried to make contact and hit the ball hard."

Geyer says that thinking can be a hitter's worst enemy.

"I don't like to be thinking at all when I get into the (batter's) box," he says. "I just concentrate on that little square (area) where the ball is coming from. You can't think and hit a baseball at the same time."

That Geyer, the team's only legitimate power threat, hit his home runs while batting first in the lineup all year is rather odd. Normally, a coach will bat his best power hitter in the middle of the lineup so he can come to bat with teammates on base. The Tribe coach says the reason for Adam's leading off goes back to the old "Willie Mays" theory of getting your best hitter to the plate the most times. Harris also pointed out that Geyer is one of the team's fastest players, who, once on base, creates motion in the defense, which opens things for the Tribe hitters who follow.

In addition to his speed/power combination on offense, Geyer is a solid leftfielder with a strong arm.

"He's made about eight catches this year that could be on baseball highlight films," Harris says.

About the only thing Geyer, who was 9-1 while pitching for Kempsville as a high school senior, didn't do this year, is step on the mound. He had pitched sparingly last year, but Harris says that a decision was made to let Adam concentrate on hitting and playing the outfield this season. Still, the choice was a difficult one—the Tribe pitching staff wasn't deep.

"There were many times when we could have used him," Harris says, "but he throws so hard it wears him out for days—he's a legitimate 90 mile per hour pitcher."

As good a pitcher as Adam may have been, it appears Harris' decision to make sure Geyer was in the lineup, full-strength for all 38 games, was correct, *maybe too correct*. Geyer's dream season might result in bad news for the baseball team. Adam did his best hitting of the year in front of pro scouts in the Florida Tournament. Those scouts maintained their interest throughout the year, which makes Geyer's leaving school early to play professionally a distinct possibility. He makes no bones about what his choice would be.

"If I get an offer, I'll go," he says.

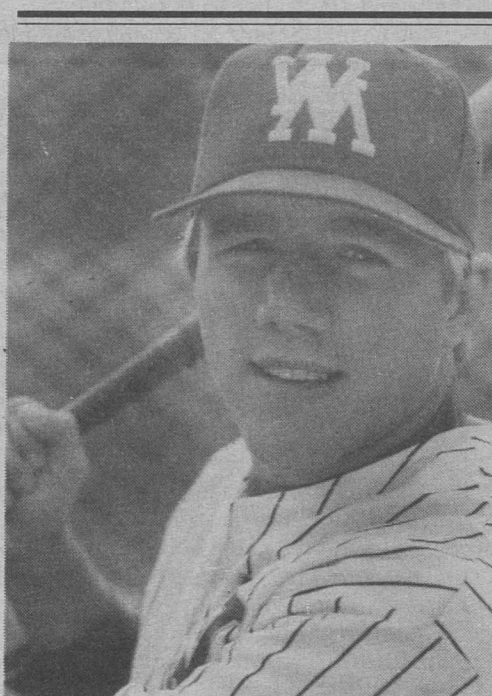
Harris says his star player would have had an excellent chance to get drafted by a professional club if he had hit about 30 points higher and stolen more bases, but pointed out that the extra-base hits could have cut down on the steals, since "you can't steal from third base."

Still, Adam has a decent shot. Harris says he received calls about his star player from scouts almost weekly. A solid CAA Tournament would also help. Adam plans to spend the summer playing for the Vienna Mavericks in the Clark-Griffith League, one of the country's finest college-age invitational leagues. From there, he'll wait for offers to see wear he'll suit up next year.

A wishful Harris already has named Geyer captain for 1991.

"This year he became a leader of the young kids, which was a big step for him," Harris says. "He became sort of a player-hitting coach."

With the hitting, fielding and attitude Adam displayed this year, the Tribe coach says that he will be the dominant outfielder in the conference next year, a season in which he could be "unstoppable." Harris only hopes that season is played in Williamsburg.



Adam Geyer

After moving into the leadoff spot (he batted second in the first two games), he hit .462, drove in eight runs and scored 10 with three doubles, two triples, and four home runs. To the surprise of no one, he was named the tournament's most valuable player.



President Verkuil (left), Rector Hays T. Watkins (right) and Chancellor Burger (next to President Verkuil) are shown with three of the honorary degree recipients—Sir Antony Acland, Governor Wilder and David Tennant Bryan.

Make Your Lives Count, Wilder Tells Graduates

I must admit that my popularity on this campus must be on the wane. Because the last time I was here (during the campaign), I had a welcoming committee. I had to fight the crowds off; literally fight them off. ... And to my good friend Barbara Bush, welcome to the club. There were some few students at Wellesley who felt she shouldn't address their commencement. That gentle lady made the mistake of becoming a wife and mother. ... I still haven't figured out what I've done wrong.

Actually, I am sincerely pleased to be here and to share in this day with you. Perhaps for those of you who have spent several years here it is not a difficult task; but for me, it's hard to imagine that before I leave office, this institution will celebrate its tercentenary. Three hundred years of service to this state and this nation—an accomplishment of which you all can be very proud. I know many of you will come back for the celebrations in 1993; and I hope I will have an opportunity to share in them with you at some point.

Of course, after 300 years, a school develops some traditions. Ah, the traditions of William and Mary. The College welcomes its freshmen and returning students with open arms and hot, hot, cinder-block dorm rooms. You all recall the first days of every fall semester—it's either raining or (more likely) it's 100 degrees in the shade. And just for good measure, if you or your parents park the packed car within 100 yards of your dorm, you're sure to get a parking ticket.

Ah, traditions: freshmen traveling in nomadic herds of 15 or more; sophomores at the Cafe or at Swem—ignoring their books and engaging in their favorite pastime—bemoaning their fate: *grade deflation*, professors with standards, papers due and mid-terms on the same day. Juniors (who've undergone the metamorphosis which occurs between your second and third year) and who now (as they sit at Paul's or the Leaf and ruminate on the meaning of life) secretly revel in the security of the College and sweat at the thought of having to give it up to enter *the world*.

And you all, the seniors, half of whom have decided that school is the best thing that ever happened to you so you're going to graduate or professional school ("Just give me school, any school"); and the other half of you, who at this point can utter only five little words: "Get me out of here."

Ah, the traditions of W&M, the Yule Log ceremony, about which nothing is odd except the attire of your President; the bridge at Crim Dell and the stories it could tell; ringing the Wren Bell; and one of the final traditions, the walk across campus.

And no matter how corny, silly or simple some of those traditions may have seemed, they are what fond memories are made of.

Ah, the traditions of William and Mary—a school where professors still teach (and teach freshmen as well as upperclass students), where professors *keep* their office hours, where your teachers know your names and they care enough to hold you to high standards. Those are the traditions upon which a solid education is developed.

As you leave here today, I will mildly disagree with the late, great Satchel Paige and *encourage* you to briefly reflect. For today you participate in a graduation ceremony, a culmination of your years at William and Mary. So it is only appropriate that over the last several days, today and in the next few days, you'll find yourself thinking back on the experiences you've had here.

Today, you bring one very special part of your life to a close. And no matter how many times you return, it will not be the same. For many of you, that realization may bring a brief moment of wistfulness, even sadness. And that's okay. Indeed, fond memories are one of the ways in which we pay personal and private tribute to past experiences which we have found to be formative, pivotal.

But you must put remembering within the proper context of anticipation; that is why this graduation exercise is called a commencement. As you end one period of your life, the *emphasis* today is on that part of your life which you now *begin*.

So today, I challenge each of you to take a long glance forward. First, look forward with energy and enthusiasm. Of all the recommendations I will make to you today, I would think and hope that this one would be the one most easily followed. For I cannot think of a time when energy and enthusiasm would abound more fully than at the point where all of you stand today: ready to meet new challenges, to go to new places, to encounter new people.

Second, look forward with curiosity and with openness. I know that one of the fundamental commitments of the College is to maintain a heterogeneous academic community in which students encounter others

with backgrounds different from their own, and in turn, explore new ways of thinking about themselves and their world. I implore you to abandon neither your intellectual curiosity nor your sense of personal adventure.

Please recognize that the paths which you can follow as you leave this place are too numerous to name; only your lack of imagination will limit them. So many opportunities exist; do not be too quick and too rigid in your selection of a career. Some of you may be set in the direction which you intend to follow; but other opportunities may present themselves—they might not be timely, but they might be worthwhile.

The difficulty in the challenge of looking ahead with energy and expectancy comes with the additional admonition to keep it up. To put it simply, I don't see as many excited and interested 35-, 40- or 50-year-olds as I do 22- or 25-year-olds. Granted that there is a direct correlation between an increase in age and a decrease in energy (of that I'll vouch from personal experience); but that doesn't have to be the case with enthusiasm.

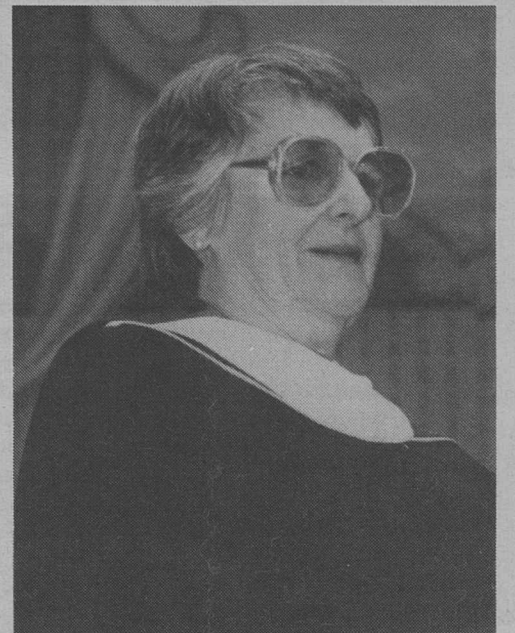
This week, we lost one of our finest

novelists, Walker Percy. Almost all of Percy's novels open with his protagonists suffering the malaise of missed opportunities. Then some event shatters their sloth, instills them with new energy, propels them into new adventures, and leads them—on occasion—to redemption. What Percy's characters know is that there are few things sadder than reaching a midpoint in your life and looking back with profound regret. What they discover is that it doesn't have to be that way, if life is appreciated as a bountiful gift, which has not only the potential for poignant pain, but for joyful surprises as well.

Now, I'm not suggesting that you won't have regrets along life's way. Rather, I'm simply cautioning against allowing outside pressures to force you into making decisions that you are not yet ready or willing to make and that you will regret 20 years from now. In short, take time to explore the different opportunities before you. Surely, there will come times when choices have to be made. They won't come every three months like registering for classes. But they'll come and you'll make the decisions you need to make. And once you do, do the very best in that endeavor to which you've devoted your energies.

And that means to look ahead with a clear focus, with a sense of priorities. And now I will be presumptuous (commencement speakers have that license, you know) and recommend the priority for your actions: a concern for and a commitment to others.

For most of you, your thoughts today are on what lies ahead: further school or new jobs. And that is how it should be. But remember that, if as you pursue individual achievement, you fail to consider how your actions will affect others, you will have failed. Many of you have played key leadership roles in this community; now, you will assume leadership roles in other communi-



Modern languages professor Elsa Diduk, who is retiring this year, was honored with the Thomas A. Graves Jr. Award, which recognizes sustained excellence in teaching.



President Emeritus and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves Jr. took a personal interest in Commencement with the graduation of their daughter Eliza, who with brother Andrew, a graduate of Davidson, grew up in the President's House at William and Mary.

ties. Never rest content with past achievements; if more can and should be done, then do it.

For true leadership is service; and true success is living a life which reflects such humility. And although few may achieve this, to it all of us are called.

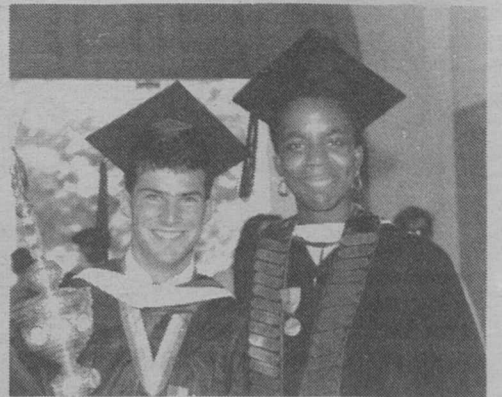
"Nothing that is worth doing can be achieved in our lifetime; therefore we must be saved by hope," wrote Reinhold Niebuhr. "Nothing which is true or beautiful or good makes complete sense in any immediate context of history; therefore we must be saved by faith. Nothing we do, however virtuous, can be accomplished alone; therefore we are saved by love."

Life is tenuous. What we do is therefore tentative; but of consequence nonetheless. The obligation to recognize that what each of us does potentially affects all others is an obligation which you can ignore, but of which you cannot be rid. I encourage you to accept this obligation gratefully and thereby to accept the mantle of leadership which you will bear—and bear I trust to the benefit of your fellows.

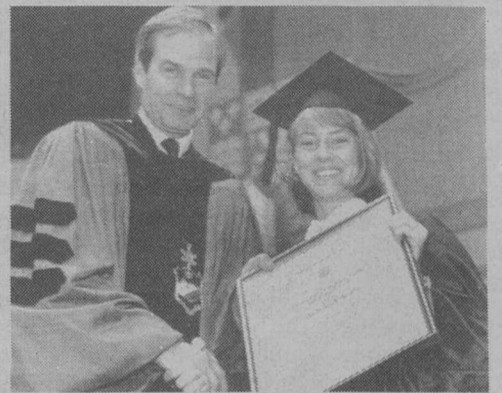
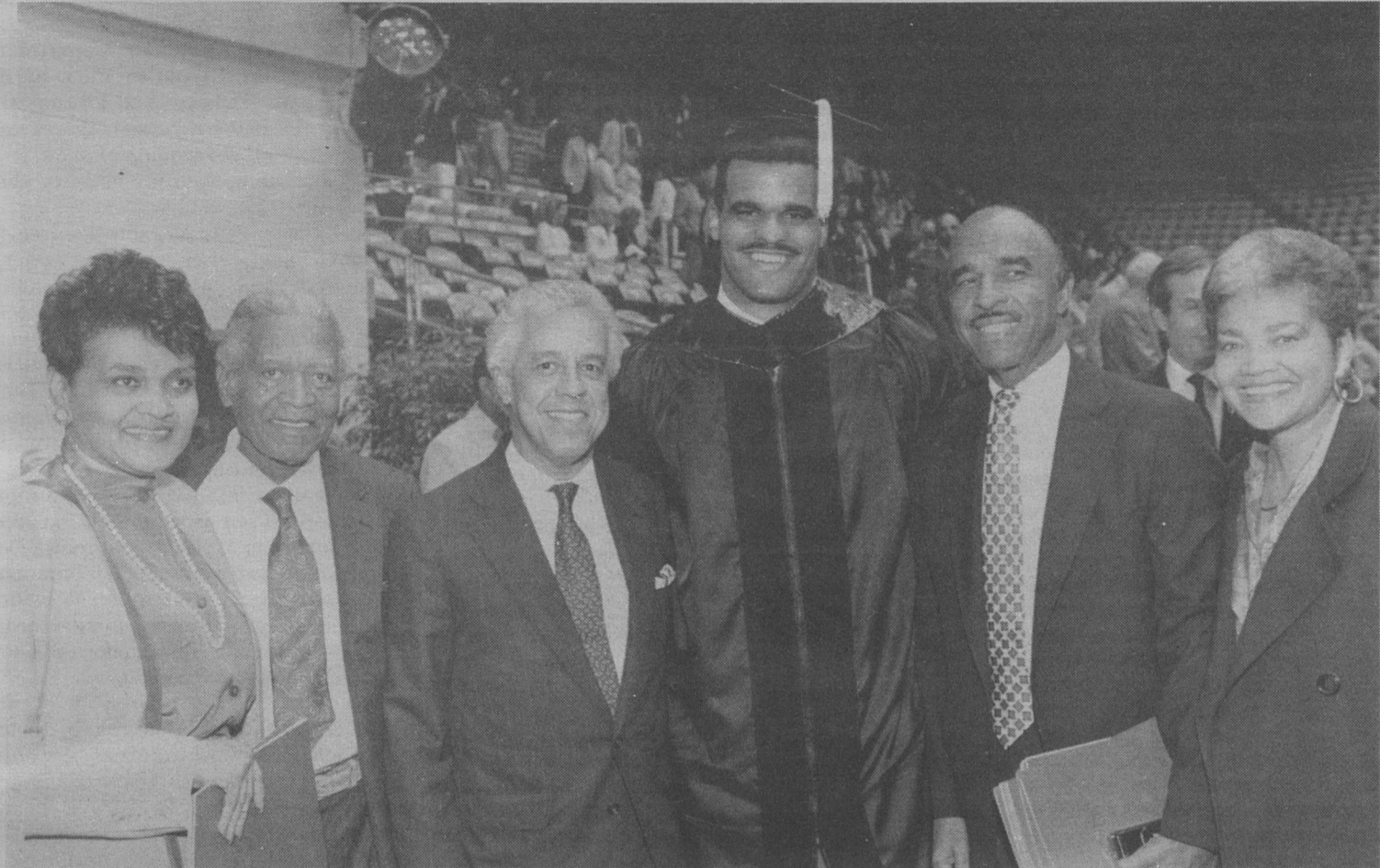
As you know, most graduation speeches end with a charge to the graduates. I think I've already done that. So I'll leave you with this thought: I think it was Mick Jagger who said, "You can't always get what you want; but if you try sometimes, you just might find you get what you need." May you all get what you need.



President Verkuil presents the Algonon Sydney Sullivan Award for service to humanity to Howard M. Smith Jr. '43, professor emeritus of physical education.

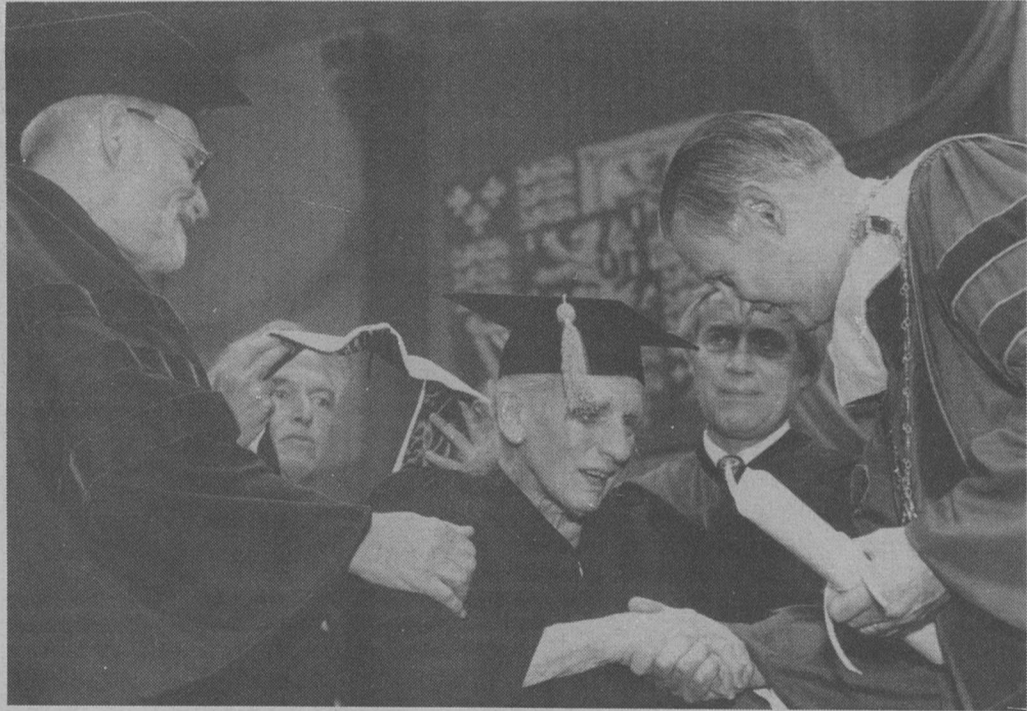


Two happy graduating seniors were Student Association president Tom Deutsch and Senior Class president Lisa Stewart.

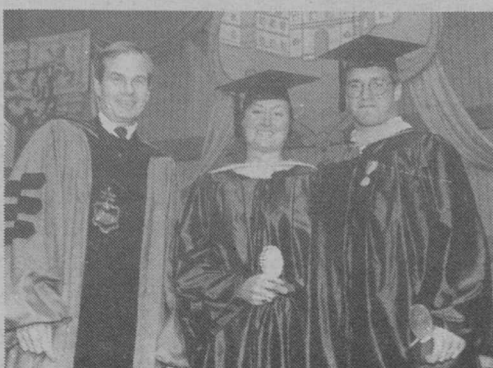
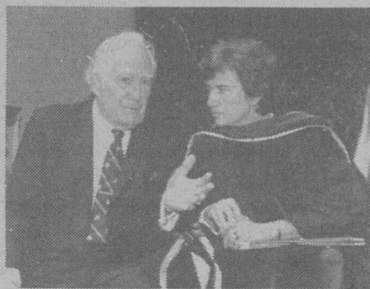


At left, Governor Wilder joins with godson Archie Harris '86, who received his juris doctor degree, and members of the Harris family at commencement while above President Verkuil congratulates the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup recipient Aleda Noelle Borders.

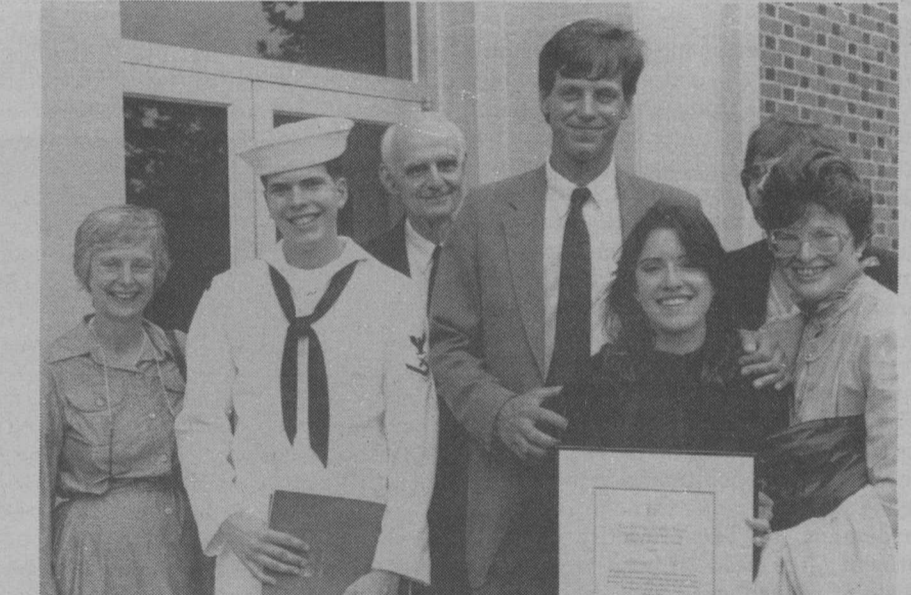
Photos by C. James Gleason



Above, Rector Watkins presents Janet Coleman Kimbrough '21 with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. At right, Chancellor Burger visits with Judge Elizabeth Lacey, principal speaker at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law graduation ceremony. Below are the recipients of the Botetourt Medal for scholarship—Matthew James McIrvine and Laura Morgan Robinson.



At right, President Verkuil and Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Lightner '58 are shown with James R. Kaplan '57, who received the Distinguished Military Graduate award at the ROTC Commissioning Ceremony.



Cathy Lee, recipient of the George Wythe Award for character, leadership and service to the law school community, is congratulated by members of her family following Marshall-Wythe School of Law diploma ceremonies in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.



John Scott McLintock, M.D.:

He's Bringing Back a Smile

By Lisa L. Heuvel '74

It sounds dramatic and incredible. Working alone in a laboratory, a medical student makes a surgical discovery. His revolutionary technique transforms the life of a patient who has also become a friend. Yet this is no Hollywood script. It's true.

Today, John Scott McLintock '83 is preparing for his second year of a surgical residency program at Columbia University's affiliated St. Lukes/Roosevelt Medical Center.

But in 1987, he was a student at Eastern Virginia Medical School, spending his free evenings and weekends not with friends, but with anatomical cadavers. He was dissecting them in order to learn more, just as he was already dissecting dead fish at the age of eight.

In an unusual chain of events, McLintock had been the first assistant at the first in a series of unsuccessful operations to help a young man from the Philippines. The patient, Jose, was a talented musician. His deformity, called an ameloblastoma, was caused by the same cells that form normal tooth enamel. In Jose's case, devastatingly, they formed a cantaloupe-sized tumor on his lower jaw.

At that time, the plastic and reconstructive surgeons on his case were faced with three alternative methods of treatment for replacing the lower jaw. When the jaw must be removed due to cancer, bone infection or trauma, a serious problem arises.

If the use of a metal and plastic prosthesis is attempted, the patient's body may reject it. The same thing often occurs with the use of donor bone from a bone bank. The other alternative, to replace the lower jaw with rib bones from the patient, has its own complications. Although rejection may be avoided, the ribs must be broken to remold them into the correct shape. The places where they are joined are often very weak. Just as difficult, a patient may experience pain in breathing after several of his ribs are removed.

The physicians on Jose's case tried all three methods. Each attempt led to body rejection and disappointment. In the meantime, he was also going through repeated debridement, an exceptionally painful treatment often used on burn victims. It consists of removing all dead tissue surrounding a wound by scraping those tissues away. To leave them would invite infection and possible gangrene.

For over a year and a half, Jose literally had no lower jaw. During that time, he and McLintock became good friends, sharing a common musical talent: Jose on the guitar and McLintock on the piano. Because Jose's condition was so challenging, it was often in the back of the medical student's mind.

Then, working in the Microsurgical Research Center at EVMS, McLintock accidentally came across an intriguing fact. By cutting an arc across the parietal bones of the skull, he could remove a single thick piece of bone. When inverted and reversed, it was the right size and shape to be a lower jaw bone.

Because it worked on the cadaver he was dissecting, McLintock went another step. "I took the \$350 skull I got for my birthday and took a chance," he recalls. "I could either mess it up or create a model for my technique."

Staff members at Norfolk General Hospital let him use their sophisticated surgical equipment to make a prototype model for what McLintock would name Mandibular Arc Construction (MAC).

For any procedure to become recognized

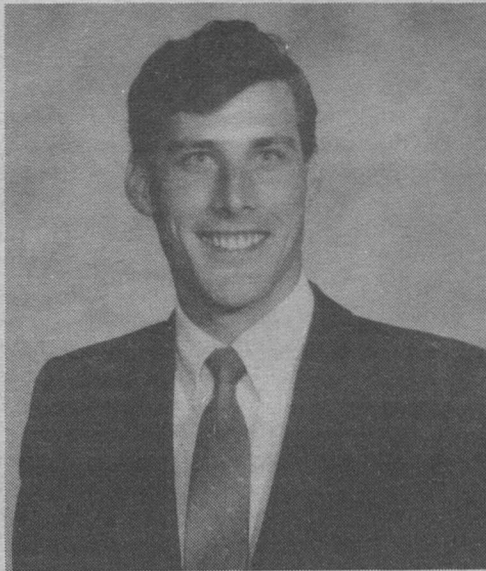
and used as a standard procedure by the medical community, it must go through steps almost as intricate as a minuet. First, McLintock sought confirmation by two of the best brains in plastic and reconstructive surgery: plastic surgeon Dr. William P. McGee Jr., founder of Operation Smile in Norfolk, and Dr. Paul Tessier of Paris, widely considered the "father" of Cranio-Maxillo Facial Surgery.

Both agreed it would work, so McLintock did a total of 12 "MACS" on anatomical cadavers left over from EVMS anatomy classes. Each time, the procedure worked, with the arc of skull bone fitting naturally without breaking or remolding it.

Then came the next step: to do the procedure on a live patient. Jose was a perfect candidate, so on July 5, 1989, he underwent five and a half hours of surgery. Neurosurgeon Jerry O. Penix did the craniotomy, exposing the brain to remove the section of skull used. Another layer of skull bone was grafted to cover the opening. Completing the procedure was Dr. McGee, who is a dentist as well as a surgeon.

Ironically, McLintock couldn't be present. He was on call as an intern at St. Lukes/Roosevelt Medical Center hundreds of miles away. "That's one reason why they made a training film, so I could critique it," says McLintock. The film also serves as part of the scientific documentation of the McLintock Technique for Mandibular Reconstruction.

Within a month and a half, Jose was on a local TV show, talking and singing. Today, his recovery and therapy continue to be successful. When the new lower jaw has "set" for one year, holes will be drilled into it to attach dentures, ending Jose's soft food diet.



Dr. McLintock

McLintock, together with Drs. McGee and Penix, are completing a paper on the technique for medical journal publication. The paper has already been presented at an international meeting of reconstructive surgeons: two more steps toward its becoming a recognized technique that will help countless patients like Jose.

In mid-April of this year, the paths of McLintock and his patient crossed again. "I saw him and talked to him. He gave me a big hug, and that gave me a chill," says McLintock. "It was my break from my residency, and seeing him released so much of the tension that builds up."

Remember, in the midst of all this, John Scott McLintock is still going through his residency: five years of general surgery with three more of plastic surgery after that. Then he faces rigorous surgical boards for certification.

However, McLintock is no stranger to hard work. "My older sister and I didn't grow up lazy," notes the 28-year-old who was born in Philadelphia and raised in Virginia Beach. "We learned that to succeed in life, you have to work. You can't sit on your tush."

In high school, he scraped barnacles off boats as a dockboy. During summer breaks from William and Mary, McLintock did research at EVMS. That included going to a Smithfield, Va., slaughterhouse every day to collect tissue samples for the medical school lab studies, using a machete along the disassembly line.

After graduation from William and Mary, McLintock spent two years teaching high school chemistry and physical anthropology in order to pay back his college debts. Because of the summers he'd spent in lab research at Eastern Virginia Medical School, he applied there.

"At that time, I was interested in infertility. I entered medical school thinking I would become an obstetrician-gynecologist," recalls McLintock. However, another factor soon entered in: the presence there of some of the top reconstructive surgeons in the world, including Dr. Julia Terzis, director of microsurgery, and Drs. Charles Horton, Charles Devine and John McGraw.

From them, McLintock developed a love of microsurgery. As a pre-med student at the College, he was strongly influenced by Dr. Vinson H. Sutlive Jr. of the anthropology department and by the chemistry department faculty.

"I owe a lot to the chemistry department because they taught me to work hard," emphasizes McLintock. "And Vinson Sutlive: as far as being a person, there's another area of college I wouldn't have seen if not for him. He opened my eyes to other things."

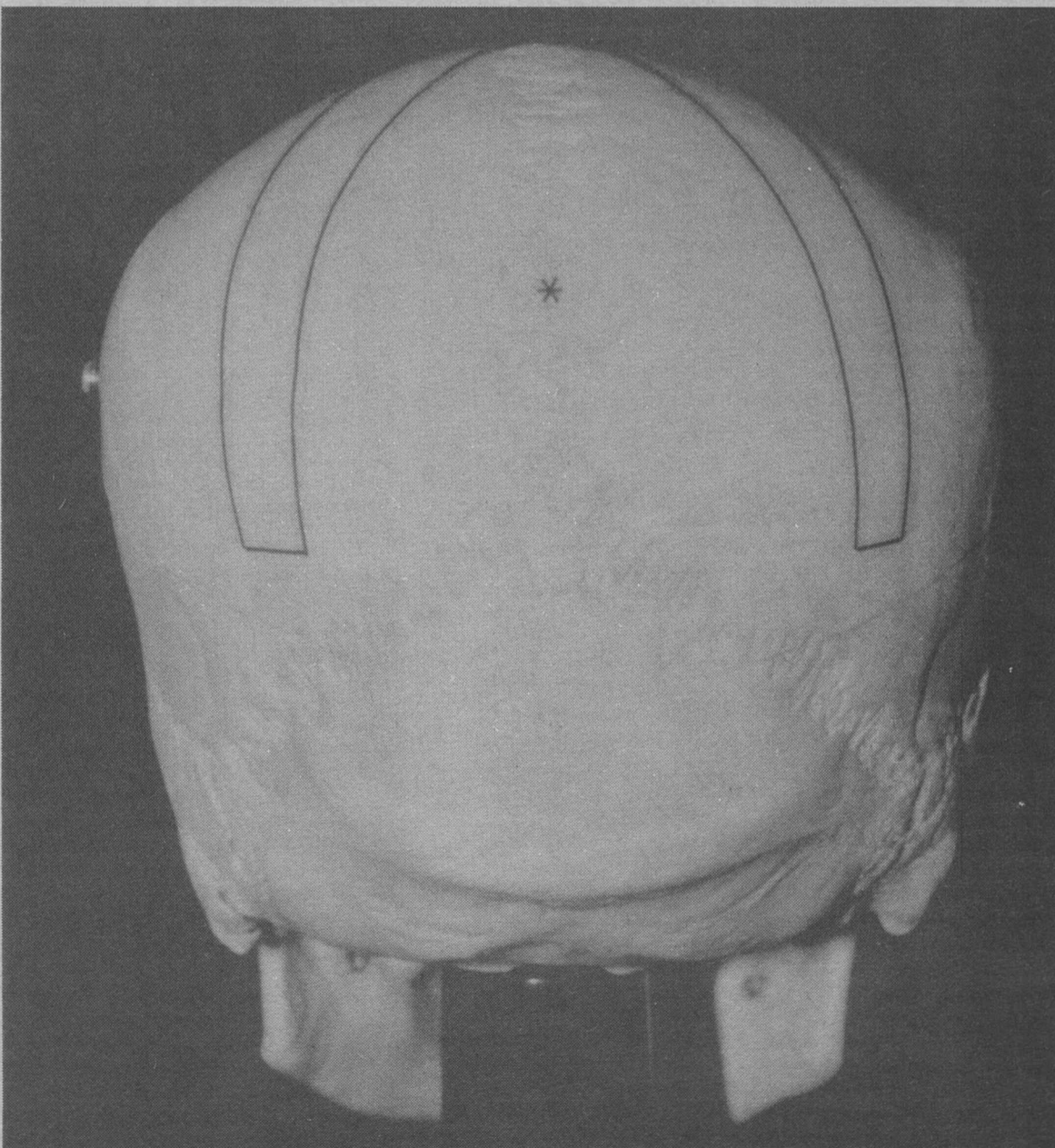
Today, Sutlive and McLintock agree on this: that people heal the same everywhere. In October 1988, John Scott McLintock accompanied a team of plastic and reconstructive surgeons to East Africa, where over 100 people with facial deformities were operated on. The sponsoring organization was Operation Smile, the Hampton Roads-based medical mission honored in April by President Bush.

In November 1988, McLintock accompanied Drs. Charles Horton and Lachlan Reed and a group of other plastic surgeons to Egypt. Dr. Horton founded an organization called Physicians For Peace, which brings doctors and nurses across international boundaries to share ideas and operate on people of all nationalities.

McLintock has been offered the chance to go back to the Middle East again during his residency. He hopes to do that, just as he hopes to have the time to devote to a family and perhaps write.

Throughout it all, he says, "I hope I'll be a reconstructive surgeon with new ideas. I took that goal before medical school; I said to myself, 'I want to offer something to medicine, or I won't go into it.'"

To a 32-year-old Filipino who can sing and talk again, he already has.



Dr. McLintock's complicated new surgical technique removed a section from the skull, indicated by the lines, and used it to reconstruct a new lower jaw.



First row, left to right: Frank Henderson, Bobby Clawson Henderson, Kitty Jones Frith, Dorothy Coppridge Rawl, Lois Leach, Pat Ford Updegrave, Jane Brandt Wild, Charlotte Bagot White, Ben Letson, Sarah Burton Letson, Walter Snowdon, June Worley Butters, Gervais Wallace Brekke, Willette Chambers Rogers, Ann Terrell Garrett, Virginia Forwood Wetter, Estelle Rivkin Green, Kathleen Taylor Parlin, Dorothy Schmitz Chalmers, Jean Walworth Schrader, John H. Garrett, Jr. and Merritt Foster. Second row, left to right: Mary Jane Miller, Noel Lambert, Sue Duncan Thomas, Connie Hoge Smith, Elizabeth Cook Cason, Christina Cowan Halsey, Joan Jarrett Woods, Mildred Shepherd Sanderhoff, Joan Bowers duPont, Emily Edgerton Gladstone, Daniel B. Bradley, Frances Wagener Read, Virginia Claudon Allen, John A. Barba, Ruth Struminger Greenberg, Betty Schneider Colton, Helen Jones Baker, Mazie Coggin Sanders, Virginia E. Garrett, Frank Raflo and Jack Geddes. Third row, left to right: Florence A. Mode Smith, Betty Knoll Smith, Edythe H. Langhorne, Jean Clarahan Bratton, A. Caldwell Cason, Anne Seward Allen, Ruth Keat Harvey, Bill Musser, John (Jack) S. Hudson, Ed Miller, Seymour Shwiller, Rosa Ellis Long, Louise Eppinger Nuernberger, Betty Wood Walton, Janet Wood Chestnut, Betty Carter Zable, Carolyn Moses Lusardi, Ruth Ann Holzmueller Mahood and Eileen (Cookie) Middleton. Fourth row, left to right: Charles L. Quittmeyer, Bob Rawl, Jim Talley, Jim Dill, Fran Jacobs Gaisford, Hope Hunt White, Stanley Ebb, Anthony Champa, Gordon Dorrier, Vance Fowler, Alfred L. Alley, John L. Owen, Bob Lansburgh, John S. Purtil, Raymond T. Waller, Arthur B. Metheny, David W. Senft, John A. Wavle and Charles E. Roberts.

Class of 1940 Celebrates 'That Wonderful Year'

Longtime friends celebrated and old acquaintances were renewed as members of the Class of 1940 returned to campus to observe their 50th reunion during Commencement weekend May 11-13. A total of 86 class members were joined by spouses or other family members, making this among the largest 50th reunion celebrations in recent years. The annual event is sponsored by the Society of the Alumni.

The weekend created new memories as classmates reminisced about everything from Dean Lambert's prowess ("the College's original computer . . . he saw all, knew all, heard all," noted Class President Jack Garrett) to Glenn Miller dances in the Sunken Garden to a favorite dessert, tin roof sundaes, served for old time's sake at

Saturday evening's candlelight dinner.

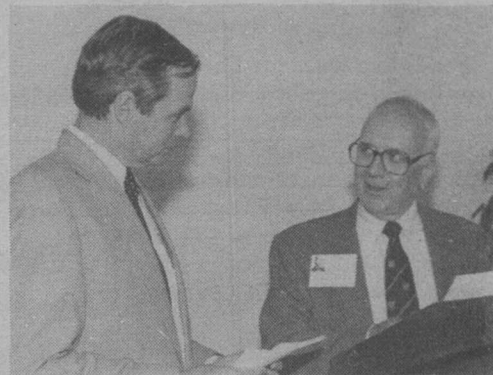
A highlight of Saturday's dinner/dance was the class's induction into the Olde Guard. Class members were individually presented with Olde Guard medallions, which they proudly wore over their academic regalia when they led Sunday afternoon's Commencement procession.

As a 50th reunion legacy to the College, the class presented a gift of \$218,000 to establish a fully endowed merit-based scholarship, the College's first to provide full tuition, room, board and fees for all four years to an outstanding student. The first scholarship has been awarded to entering freshman Alexander M. Davis of Alexandria for the 1990-91 school year.

In addition to the class gift presentation at Saturday's luncheon with President

Verkuil, class members paid special tribute to Ann and Jack Garrett of Irvington, Va. In appreciation for their innumerable efforts supporting their alma mater and class over the past half century, the Garretts were presented with a custom-made brass and walnut pylon inscribed with symbols of William and Mary.

Class members who served on the 50th reunion committee included: Virginia Forwood "Dinny" Wetter, chairman, Gervais Wallace Brekke, Arthur Caldwell Cason, Elizabeth Jane Cook Cason, Merritt W. Foster Jr., Ann Terrell Garrett, John H. Garrett Jr., Barbara Clawson Henderson, Franklin D. Henderson, Robert I. Lansburgh, Carolyn Moses Lusardi, Frances Wagener Read, Raymond T. Waller and Betty Carter Zable.



Jack Garrett, chairman of the class gift committee, presents President Paul Verkuil with a gift of \$218,000 to endow a merit-based scholarship at the College.



Class members received special recognition as part of Sunday afternoon's Commencement exercises.



Merritt Foster of Richmond reads the names of deceased classmates during Sunday morning's memorial service in the Wren Chapel.



Bob Lansburgh of Dallas (left) thanks Ann and Jack Garrett on behalf of the class for their many years of loyalty and service.



Visiting at Saturday evening's reception are Rosa Ellis Long of Buffalo, N.Y., Margaret Alley of Fair Oaks, Calif., wife of class member Al Alley; and Bill Amburgey of Richmond, whose late wife, Lillian, was a member of the class.

Raymond "T" Waller of Richmond (left) catches up with classmate Charlie Roberts and his wife, Marilyn, of Cranford, N.J., at Friday evening's welcome cocktail party at the Alumni House.



Dinny Wetter of Havre De Grace, Md., chairman of the 50th reunion activities committee, congratulates Jean Walworth Schrader who traveled from Kaneohe, Hawaii, for the special occasion.

Upcoming Chapter Events

HARTFORD

Friday, June 8

Freshman Welcome Reception. University Club of Hartford. 6 p.m. \$12/person. Cocktail party featuring hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Join us for an opportunity to meet and welcome the incoming class of 1994. For more information contact Ann O'Connor at 203/633-8269.

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

Saturday, June 9

Annual Sunset Cruise aboard the Clipper City, a replica of an 1854 topsail schooner. Sets sail from Baltimore's Inner Harbor. 8 p.m. \$26/dues-paying members; \$28.50/non-dues-paying. Cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be provided. For more information contact Doug Brinkley at 301/337-7300.

ST. LOUIS

Saturday, June 23

Welcome Freshmen Pot Luck Supper. The home of Tom Clark '76, 830 Windsor Court in West St. Louis County. 5 p.m. \$3/person. Please bring a dish to share; suggestions include salad, covered dish, dessert, etc. Beverages will be provided. For



Washington, D.C. area alumni have enjoyed several events in recent months, including "Hard Times Chili" at the Torpedo Art Factory in Olde Town Alexandria last fall.

more information contact Tom Clark at 314/225-6490.

CHICAGO

Sunday, June 24

Welcome Freshmen Reception. The home of Roger and Linda Tatum, 22665 Linden Drive, Barrington, Ill. 4 p.m. \$5 per person; freshmen and parents are guests of

the chapter. A cold supper and beverages will be served. A wonderful opportunity to meet and welcome the freshmen from our area and answer any questions they may have. For more information contact Karen Darch at 708/382-1186.

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sunday, June 24

Tour and Reception at Gunston Hall, the home of founding father George Mason. 5 p.m. \$9/person. Private tours of the facility will be followed by a reception on the lawn hosted by Director Don Taylor '51. Hors d'oeuvres, lemonade and a cash bar featuring homemade mint juleps will be provided. For more information contact Jim Rees at 202/780-2002.

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF. LONG ISLAND, N. Y. SHENANDOAH VALLEY, VA. LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.

New chapters are forming in each of these three areas! Watch your mail for news about upcoming events. For more



The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter has made a \$2,500 pledge toward the Alumni House expansion project, which is part of the College's Campaign for the Fourth Century. The pledge is the first received by an alumni chapter for the project. Officers of the chapter, which received the Outstanding Chapter Award last year, include (from left): Peter Bradley '64, Joann Rodda '63, Sherri Sell Phillips '83, Barbara Wenger '56, John Jacobsen '66 and Roy Shelor '49.

information call Rick Overy, assistant director for alumni chapters, at 804/221-1173.

SALC Selects Officers for 1990-91

New officers of the Student Alumni Liaison Council were installed at a banquet on April 4. Jennifer Stowe of Springfield, Va., a rising senior who has been a member of the council for three years, was named president. An English major, she is also active in Chi Omega sorority and the William and Mary Choir. Elected vice president was Jon Birdsall of Chatham Township, N.J. Birdsall is a rising junior majoring in government and math. He is a member of the recently re-colonized chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity and has served on the council since his freshman year.

Cathy Fisher, a rising senior from Milford, Del., was named secretary/historian. An English major, she is serving her

second year on the council and is also an officer of Chi Omega sorority.

Jon Lever of Baltimore, also a rising senior, was elected treasurer. A religion major, he has been a member of the council for the past three years, is president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and a member of Mortar Board.

Sponsored by the Society of the Alumni, the 27-member SALC coordinates and promotes student programs involving alumni and assists with alumni functions such as Homecoming, class reunions and Olde Guard Day. The SALC also sponsors the Student Host Program for high-school aged children of alumni.



Student Alumni Liaison Council officers for 1990-91 are (from left) Cathy Fisher '91, secretary/historian; Jon Birdsall '92, vice president; Jennifer Stowe '91, president; and Jon Lever '91, treasurer.

Artist's Studio is Focus of Alumni Chapter Event

Members of the New York and New Jersey alumni chapters were treated to a rare opportunity on March 24 when they visited the studio of the world's foremost fantasy realist sculptor, Greg Wyatt. Wyatt, sculptor-in-residence at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, led the private tour through his studio in the magnificent barrel-vaulted Crypt of St. James where he trains apprentices in ancient techniques of sculpting and bronze casting.

Amidst the creative atmosphere of works in progress, alumni were briefed on the clay, plaster, wax and bronze stages of this intricate sculpture process.

The event, which began with a tour of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the world's largest Gothic cathedral located on Manhattan's Upper West Side, culminated in a visit to Wyatt's monumental "Peace Fountain" in the garden of the cathedral. This 40-foot bronze fountain is the focus of



a series of miniature bronze sculptures created by children from all over the world as part of the "Animals of Freedom" competition, a 10-year program launched and directed by Wyatt. —By Fran Gretes '70

Alumni and friends from New York and New Jersey joined sculptor Greg Wyatt (fifth from right) for "Artist's Saturday" on March 24.

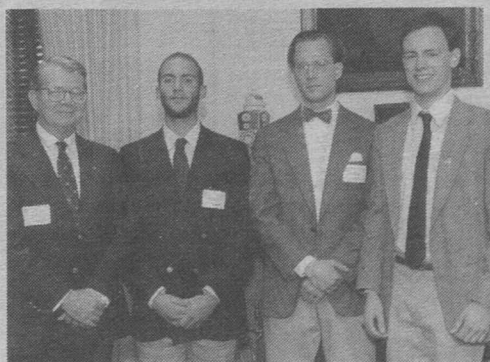
Students Recognized with Literary Awards

Three students received Literary Awards from the Society of the Alumni at a banquet on April 12 at the Alumni House. The annual awards, which are sponsored by the Society with assistance from the College's English department, carry a \$100 cash prize.

Robert T. Lowry of Olympia, Wash., a rising sophomore, was winner of the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Award for the most outstanding piece written by an under-

graduate. Senior Stuart G. Bennett of Leesburg, Va., received the G. Glenwood Clark Award for fiction. William Clark, a rising senior from Stuart, Va., was presented with the Goronwy Owen Poetry Award.

John Entwisle, vice president of the Society of the Alumni, congratulates (from left) Stuart Bennett, William Clark and Robert Lowry, this year's Student Literary Award winners.



Be Part of the Magic!

Key Events:

Olde Guard Luncheon
Nov. 2, Wyndham Hotel

Society of the Alumni Annual Meeting, Cocktail Party and Dinner/Dance —
Nov. 2, Williamsburg Lodge

61st Annual Homecoming Parade — Nov. 3, 9:30 a.m.

W&M vs. Furman University —
Nov. 3, 1 p.m., Cary Field

Post-Game Tentgater —
Alumni House Lawn
Young Guard Post-Game Party
Nov. 3, Alumni House Lawn

Reunion Celebrations throughout the weekend for the Classes of 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985

Look for a detailed schedule with registration form in the September Alumni Gazette.

ANNOUNCING The 1991 Alumni Travel Program

Whatever your interests, next year's travel program sponsored by the Society of the Alumni promises diverse activities, exotic locations and memorable experiences. To learn more about any of these tours, please return the below form. If you have specific questions, call the Society at 804/221-1166 Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (EST).



CANARY ISLANDS CRUISE February 1991 (8 days)

This eight-day voyage begins on the sunny shores of Malaga in the heart of Spain's Costa del Sol. Journey to exciting, exotic Casablanca before continuing to the lush, rugged island paradise of Madeira, radiant with colorful blossoms. Next, call on three of the Canary Islands, their volcanic origins giving each a distinctly different landscape and character. Sample the nightlife in scintillating "Puerto de la Luz" in Las Palmas on Grand Canary. Experience the world's largest known crater in La Palma. And, on Tenerife you can stroll the multicolored lava fields and flower-filled Orotava Valley.

Priced from \$1,995 from New York.



AFRICAN SAFARI

March 1991 (16 days)

Experience an extraordinary Africa itinerary on an exciting safari to the best wildlife reserves of Kenya and Tanzania; an exploration of Olduvai Gorge, home to earliest man; and an optional extension to Botswana, with its rich animal life, and Zimbabwe, home to the spectacular Victoria Falls. During frequent game runs, you will view the "Big Five" — the lion, elephant, leopard, cape buffalo and rhino. Modern, deluxe game lodges, small personal groups and comfortable safari vans made for viewing and photography assure a once-in-a-lifetime Africa travel experience!

Priced from \$4,895 from Washington, D.C.

SOUTH PACIFIC

March 1991 (18 days)

Imagine the brilliant greens of Auckland, a city of harborside views spread over seven extinct volcanoes. Striking Queenstown, set amidst the splendor of rugged mountains and pristine Lake Wakatipu. Majestic Mount Cook, reminding one of the Alpine glory of Switzerland. Gardenlike Christchurch, so charming and so very British. Cosmopolitan Sydney, with its "soaring sails" Opera House situated in a stunning waterside setting. Finally, Cairns and the Great Barrier Reef, offering more than 1,500 square miles of tropical color and teeming aquatic life.

This splendid and memorable journey offers all the pampering and pleasures you would expect in Paradise, yet allows plenty

of time for down-to-earth exploring on your own. Enjoy deluxe accommodations and be escorted by a professional tour director. The pace is relaxed, and troublesome details are taken care of for you.

Priced at \$3,995.



DUTCH WATERWAYS

May 1991 (14 days)

Enjoy six nights cruising from Amsterdam through the Dutch Waterways of Holland visiting Marken/Hoorn, Enkhuizen/Staveren/Urk, Kampen, Deventer and Arnhem aboard the M.S. Olympia. You'll experience Paris for three nights and ride the French TGV bullet train to Geneva for three nights.

This exclusive program offers an in-depth tour of Holland from the best vantage point of its unique waterways. This excellent itinerary includes a visit to three distinct and colorful cultures: Dutch, French and Swiss. The M.S. Olympia is chartered for your enjoyment, and a special highlight will be a ride on the world's fastest train, the French TGV Bullet Train.

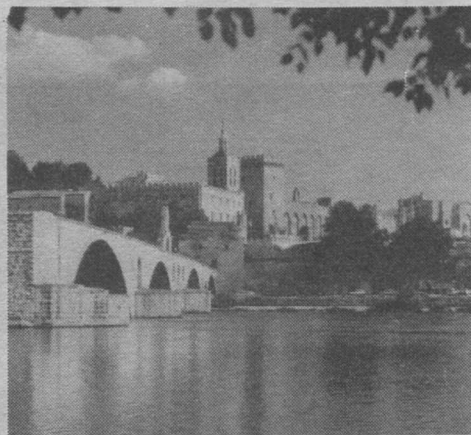
Priced from \$3,299 from New York.

LAW OF LONDON TOUR

May 1991 (11 days)

Journey through London's law system accompanied by a London barrister, who will take you to the Court of Royal Justice where the most important civil law cases are tried. Visit the Central Court on the site of Newgate Prison where all major criminal trials take place. Enjoy lunch at the Wig & Pen Club and Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese restaurants, the meeting places for lawyers and journalists. A member of Parliament will take you to the Debating Chambers of the House of Commons. Visit a Magistrate Court in the London vicinity where petty crimes are tried, as well as the Crown Court where more serious cases are heard. Journey to Oxford, a leading university town known for its teachings of law. Enjoy a London theater show. There will also be ample time free for shopping, museum tours and all that London has to offer. The grand finale will be a private cocktail reception in the House of Lords and dinner at the well-known "Locketts" restaurant where members of the House of Parliament meet.

Priced at \$3,199 from New York.



SEINE & SAONE RIVERS

July 1991 (13 days)

Cruise on two of France's most scenic rivers, the Seine and the Saone, and discover the beautiful diversity of France from the pastoral serenity of Normandy to the sun-drenched vineyards of Burgundy aboard the deluxe sister ships, M.S. Normandie and M.S. Arlene. Enjoy two nights in Paris, then cruise through the Normandy region stopping at the historic towns of Vernon, Les Andelys and Rouen. After a thrilling ride through the scenic French countryside aboard the TGV bullet train, board the M.S. Arlene and cruise the Saone River through the picturesque Burgundy region. Also enjoy three nights in cosmopolitan Geneva, Switzerland, on beautiful Lake Geneva, the hub of European cultural life.

Priced at \$3,695 from Washington D.C.



RUSSIA'S HEARTLAND

July 1991 (15 days)

Begin with three nights in Moscow, the country's largest political, scientific and cultural center. Then fly to Kazan to begin a seven-day cruise on the MAXIM GORKY through some of Russia's most fascinating regions. From north to south, the landscape along the river changes from dusty villages with horse-drawn carts to cities where the medieval and modern live side by side. Disembark in Volgograd, formerly Stalingrad, and fly to Leningrad for a three-night stay. Built by Peter the Great to rival Venice, its 101 islands, 66 canals and hundreds of bridges make it the most beautiful city in Russia.

Priced from \$3,595 from New York.

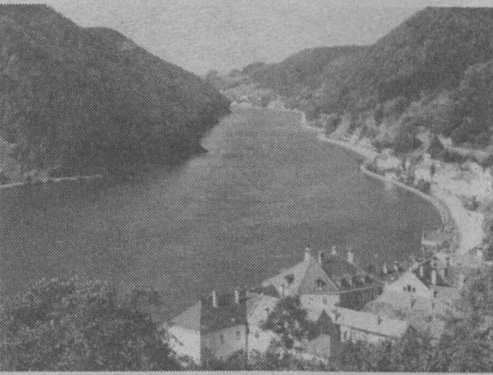
AMERICA'S NATIONAL PARKS

August 1991 (16 days)

Everything you have heard about the magnificence and grandeur of the great National Parks of the American West is true! You are invited to see all of these natural treasures for yourself and experience the special sense of pride in knowing they belong to us. You will marvel at the Old Faithful geyser. Enjoy breathtaking

vistas of Grand Teton National Park. Ride the waters of the spectacular Colorado River. Take a close-up look at Navajo Indian life. See the Grand Canyon from a fantastic viewing point, the window of your chartered airplane. Photograph cathedral-like formations of Bryce Canyon and temple-like spires in Zion. Then be swept away by the glitter and excitement of Las Vegas!

Land portion priced from \$1,855.



DANUBE RIVER ADVENTURE

August 1991 (14 days)

Begin in Vienna, Austria, and cruise through eight fascinating countries. Visit Bratislava, Czechoslovakia; Budapest, Hungary; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Nikopol/Pleven, Bulgaria; and Giurgiu/Bucharest, Romania. There is a short transfer in Izmail, USSR, for a cruise on the Black Sea to Istanbul, Turkey, for two nights.

Priced from \$3,399 from New York.



CYCLING THE CHESAPEAKE BAY

October 1991 (2 days)

Sandy beaches, abundant waterfowl, and offshore islands in the Chesapeake Bay welcome you to a weekend of unhurried flat backroad cycling. Stay at two small country inns, Ravenswood Inn and Riverfront House, located on the East River, a tributary of Mobjack Bay. Dining features French and Mediterranean cuisine and hearty breakfasts.

Cycle on miles and miles of lightly traveled winding roads in Mathews County which take you to deserted beaches along the Chesapeake Bay. The small villages welcome you as you travel back in time to a simpler life.

Journey also to beautiful and serene Gwynn's Island to wander from fishing cove to fishing cove per chance to see a waterman pulling up his morning catch.

Priced at \$269 per person.

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime Telephone (_____) _____

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

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canary Islands Cruise, February 1991 | <input type="checkbox"/> Seine & Saone Rivers, June 1991 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> African Safari, March 1991 | <input type="checkbox"/> Russia's Heartland, July 1991 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> South Pacific, March 1991 | <input type="checkbox"/> America's National Parks, August 1991 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dutch Waterways, May 1991 | <input type="checkbox"/> Danube River Adventure, August 1991 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Law of London Tour, May 1991 | <input type="checkbox"/> Cycling the Chesapeake Bay, October 1991 |

Space remains in the following 1990 tours:

- Oberammergau Passion Play, July 15-26, 1990
- East European Sampler, Oct. 15-27, 1990
- Wings Over the Nile, Oct. 31-Nov. 12, 1990

Send to:

Alumni Travel Program, Society of the Alumni,
P. O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187; Phone: 804/221-1166

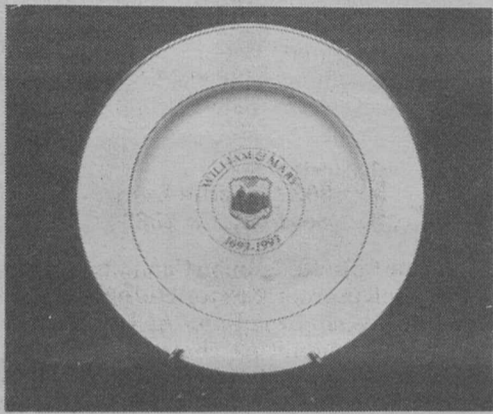
Treat Yourself to a W&M Gift



SPRING ON CAMPUS

This lovely lithograph by David Keeling depicts the Wren Building in the gentle sunshine of a spring morning. Each 7" x 14" image is printed in full color on acid-free, museum quality vellum and signed and numbered by the artist. Choose from the many creative ways to display your copy.

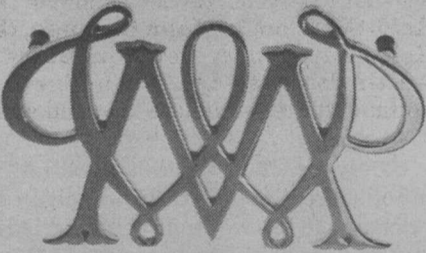
- J1 Unframed Lithograph, rolled \$28.00
- J2 Unframed, shrink-wrapped on foam board \$30.00
- J3 Double-matted \$33.00
- J4 Framed \$55.00
- J5 Mirror, lithograph mounted above \$75.00
- J6 Serving Tray, black lacquered, alcohol and heat resistant \$58.00
- J7 Wastebasket, mounted around, unsigned \$30.00



Commemorative Plate

This special design 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 to celebrate the upcoming Tercentenary. Price includes special shipping and handling charge for fragile items.

- J17 Lenox Commemorative Plate \$45.00



W&M Trivet

The ever-popular cipher design is available in a brass trivet that will enhance any table or hutch. It's a great gift idea for summer weddings.

- J18 W&M TRIVET \$26.00

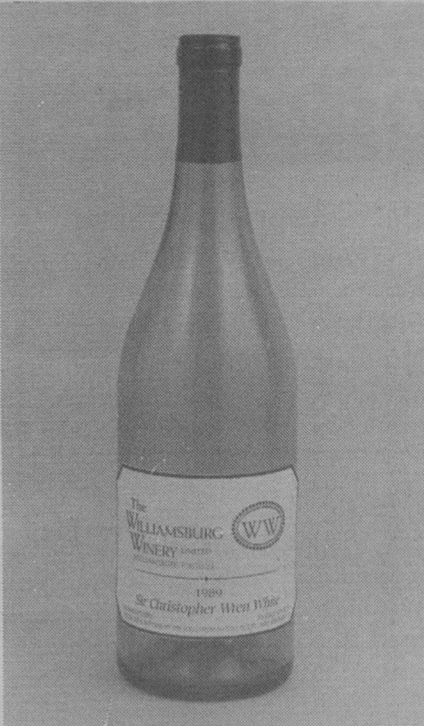


W&M Frame

They're back! W&M license plate frames are now in stock. Show your school spirit with these easy-to-install frames.

- J19 License Frame \$ 7.00
- J20 Two Frames, specially priced \$13.00

Sir Christopher Wren White Wine



The Society of the Alumni has collaborated with the award-winning Williamsburg Winery to create "Sir Christopher Wren White," an exclusive light, semi-dry wine. The 1989 vintage is available only to alumni and friends of the College.

Sir Christopher Wren White is offered by the case, half-case and quarter-case through the mail. Individual bottles may be purchased at the winery located only two miles from the College.

All sales are strictly prohibited to anyone under 21 years of age.

Make checks payable to the Williamsburg Winery for wine orders only.

Prices include all applicable shipping and tax!

- J 8 Case (12 bottles) \$97.78
- J 9 Half-case (6 bottles) \$51.39
- J10 Quarter-case (3 bottles) \$26.70



CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

These top-quality chairs and rockers are made by Nichols and Stone. Either the captain's chair or the Boston rocker is available with the College or Marshall-Wythe School of Law seal on a flush mounted bronze medallion or the College seal in gold silkscreen decorating the header (specify on order form). You may personalize your chair or rocker with an engraved nameplate for an additional charge. UPS charge is included in the captain's chair price. Rockers are shipped freight collect, usually \$30 per rocker.

- J11 Captain's Chair w/painted seal \$195.00
- J12 Captain's Chair w/bronze medallion \$250.00
- J13 Boston Rocker w/painted seal (freight collect) \$165.00
- J14 Boston Rocker w/bronze medallion (freight collect) \$195.00
- J15 Child's Rocker w/painted seal \$100.00
- J16 Personalization (1-3 lines per chair or rocker, specify on order form) \$18.00

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

Quantity	Item No. and Description	Size	Price	Total

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CLASS NOTES

27

M. Carl Andrews
2814 Crystal Spring Ave.,
SW
Roanoke, VA 24014

News of 1927 and all prior years

Our news this time comes in welcome fashion from the most unexpected sources. Probably the most interesting item, at least to me, is a letter from William Case Kramer, prominent stage director who recently retired from the faculty at Ohio State University, where he taught theatre and English.

Bill happens to be the husband of **Elizabeth Boynton Kramer '27**, longtime faculty member at Hampton High School and several universities. Liz, unfortunately, has been battling cancer and was unable to attend the "roast" for **Howard Scammon '34** during last Homecoming. Having been involved with "The Common Glory" back in the 1940s, Bill filled in for her and had a great time.

Let's hear more from Bill:

"After U.Va. '49 and Columbia University '55, Liz and I had a fine year at Northwestern (after I was director of theater for several years at Towson State College in Baltimore). While I was in grad school, Liz taught at Navy Pier for the University of Illinois. Then at Ohio State University. She showed the undergrads the joys of comparative literature, while I polished off a dissertation on Edward Gordon Craig, well-known theater artist.

"**Bill Morrow**, a classmate of Liz, and I crossed paths many summers ago when he was treasurer for the Hyannis Playhouse on Cape Cod and I was treasurer for the Falmouth Playhouse for the Helen Hayes Festival.

"I have tried to get Liz to attend the various class reunions at W&M, but no luck so far. Her condition keeps her rather fatigued. We do get to a reunion fairly often in the summer for the classes she taught at Hampton H.S. She held up pretty well last summer for the class reunion of 1939."

Postscript: As this goes to the printer, Bill is conducting a month-long seminar on "The Passionate Ladies: Greek and Modern Dramas" at the Columbus, Ohio, Cultural Arts Center. It sounds more than interesting! Thanks, Bill, for your contribution. And, Liz, your many college friends will wish you improving health and much joy.

My good friend **Frank Hopkins '27**, continues as my greatest source of information. Recently he presented the University Archives with a letter written by **Charles L. Hepburn** while he was a student at the College in 1894. The letter was directed to his grandfather, Charles Leven Powell, retired schoolteacher living in Alexandria.

In the letter, Hepburn tells of the revival of Phi Beta Kappa Alpha chapter (1893) which was of interest to Powell who was a member of the Yale chapter. At the time, only faculty members were PBK, and students were advocating that William and Mary copy Harvard and other Northern colleges which elected top students.

Hepburn also described student glee over a holiday on Robert E. Lee's birthday and a visit by a committee of the General Assembly, which, they hoped, would sponsor a sizable appropriation for the College, which was not to become a state institution until 1918.

I have written previously about the Hepburn, Powell and Hopkins families' association with William and Mary and Frank's relationship to Katharine Hepburn, the actress.

Elizabeth Lam Vieg '28 wrote to Frank that she planned to return for Olde Guard Day for the first time since 1978. She lives in Pomona, Calif., so it is quite a trip. Her sister Katherine lives at Westminster-Canterbury in Virginia Beach, so they should enjoy a reunion.

Speaking of Olde Guard Day, this shift to midweek "included me out" as the sports world phrases it. I had too many other things on tap.

An interesting note: Omar Snowden Hopkins, Frank's No. 2 grandson, graduates this May 24 in civil engineering from Johns Hopkins University, where he also delved into history, languages and anthropology. His parents are both on the faculty of American University in Cairo, Egypt, yet graduating from an institution that bears

the name of an ancestor must be quite a thrill. While he's doing that, Frank and Louise will be touring in Europe. More later.

Frank also furnishes this item:

Thomas Lane Parrott '27 that tall, handsome fellow from Norfolk who captained our tennis team his junior year, now lives in retirement with his son, John, in Brookfield, Wis. Lane's beloved wife, Polly, died Dec. 28.

During Depression days, Lane lived with the Hopkins at their farm in Gloucester, helping harvest and ship daffodils. For years, Lane and Polly lived at Plandome, N.Y., where he worked for the J. C. Penney Co. and she as a newspaper woman.

Ed Wilshin '27 and Blanche are preparing to spend the summer at their old Irvington home where the garden always keeps Ed busy. Blanche does likewise with volunteer work at Greater Baltimore Medical Center, mostly pushing the library book cart. Ed continues to work on his projected Joke Book. Many will recall that he was a master storyteller.

A personal word of good news: On April 5, the former Mary Spotswood Eggleston, of Portsmouth, and I celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary. Spotswood? That's correct. She is a collateral descendant of the colonial governor who, with his "Knights of the Golden Horseshoe," trotted that old campus cannon to the top of the Blue Ridge and back around 280 years ago. And, spell that Spotswood with one T, if you please. Me, I was born a Sooner before Oklahoma ever became a state, but count myself a Virginian all the way.

That's all for now, friends. Our next column is due in October. You can help by writing me some news before Aug. 15.

29

Joseph N. James
5707 Williamsburg
Landing, No. 38
Williamsburg, VA 23185

31

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

33

John V. Holberton
10130 Chapel Road
Potomac, MD 20854

Herma Georgia Zehner Sheftic, one of the few physics majors in our class, lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., but expects to move to a mountainous area soon. She reports that she is in good health, retired in 1976, and has been a widow for 15 years.

Charles B. Shreeves, a Phi Beta Kappa classics major at W&M retired as assistant superintendent for the Newport News School District. He has a grandson who is a Ph.D. in the same field from the University of North Carolina.

Joseph N. Cridlin, who received two degrees from W&M, retired as a circuit court judge in 1975. He lives in his hometown of Jonesville, Va., and celebrated his 77th birthday April 13.

The latest statistics from the Alumni office for the class of '33, 57 years after graduation, are as follows: 202 members are living and located, 46 members are unlocated, 159 members are on the Memorial Roster. Sixty-two percent of those located live in Virginia, and the others are scattered in 24 other states, the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands and Australia.

35

Ann Northington Westlow
1594 Heritage Hills Drive
Richmond, VA 23233

37

Carolyn Richardson McMurrin
209 Burns Lane
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Greetings from your new class reporter. When **Connie Land Hardenbergh** asked me to take the job, I agreed to give her a break. Next time I hope to have more plentiful news.

Elliot Cohen and wife Helen plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in May in Bermuda, where they spent their honeymoon. Elliot and Helen were in Williamsburg in February to attend the first lecture in the series they have endowed for

the College. While here they enjoyed dining with **Warne Robinson** and his wife Mary Helen.

Warne has been active in several organizations since retiring to Williamsburg, but reports that he has gradually bowed out of these posts — most recently, the board chairmanship of Williamsburg Landing, a nearby retirement community (not where the Robinsons live, however). Warne observed that living in Williamsburg "gives you longevity."

Daisy McMenamin has been leading an active and productive retirement life at her home in Hampton, Va. In the fall of 1989 she was elected the first president of the Elder Learning Society of Christopher Newport College. The society, which offers courses in various subjects as well as field trips at a modest cost, has been quite successful. There are similar chapters throughout the country, and Daisy suggests that other alumni might be interested in starting them.

Another active alumna is **Frances Maddrey Healy**, who enjoys her life in Williamsburg and is employed part time in six-hour shifts by the Visitor Center of Colonial Williamsburg. She and **Mary Frances Parsons** have taken a number of Tauck Tours in this country and Canada. She highly recommends them.

Ellen Latane Gouldman went to Hawaii last year and plans to go back to Alaska in June. She travels frequently to Roanoke to see her daughter Janet and three grandchildren.

Betty Hunter Beveridge and husband Cab, who have moved to Warwick Forest, Newport News, are adjusting to smaller quarters. They plan an Elderhostel trip to New Brunswick, this summer. They have been twice to England. Their daughter and 5-year-old grandson live nearby in Hampton, and their son in Wisconsin.

Bernice Shield Hassinger spent most of March in India and Nepal. She writes: "India is more interesting and beautiful than I had anticipated. Have never seen so much white marble — the hotels even had white marble banisters." Bernice spent most of January in La Paz, Bolivia, where she visited a great nephew who is with the U.S. Embassy. "It is interesting but a little high — 18,000 feet — for me."

Please let me hear from you, any time, at the above address. Your classmates would love to know what you have been up to!

39

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

Hey, out there — how about writing? A year (plus) has gone by since our glorious 50th reunion but those promised notes, letters and cards aren't pouring in. The bills and "ads," not to mention countless requests for contributions to just about everything, fill the mailbox — but sadly, not much news from the '39ers. Won't you take a minute to drop me a line?

Now then, we do have a few tried and trues who came through in the last few months. **Maurine Stuart Dulin** wrote that she and Bill missed **Peggy** and **Miley Miller's** big 50th celebration last September because they were in Banff, Canada, having gone by train. In April they took a 14-day cruise up the Intracoastal Waterway. What nice, leisurely sounding trips! Bill has had some health problems, but is now doing better.

Bill Eppes writes from Florida that he is much involved in cousin Marjory Stoneman Douglas's international treasure, which was covered in the media April 7. How about more details, Bill?

Don Stetson, who has become a faithful Homecoming attendee at the '39ers' annual reunion, writes that he and Rosa Evan Stetson (deceased) lived in Maison Lafitte, Rue Jean Jacques Rousseau in 1959-63. This was noted in Don's annual "newsletter" as a follow-up to my visit with the **Claude Hartogs** in Paris last fall. A major part of his extensive letter is devoted to an exciting Concorde trip he had last April. He described it as one of major-league jet lag, accompanied by Lucullan meals, challenging company (including William Buckley), and harmonica presentations by Bill (Rose of Tralee, Whiffenpoof, etc.), as he, Pat Buckley and others sat out a storm 'neath a small thatched gazebo in Tahiti.

Small world item: **Ginny Claudon Allen '40** called in early April to tell me that our paths could have crossed in Paris last August when I met with **Claude Hartog** (reported in previous class letter). She and **Sarib**, her husband, were in France looking up her relatives and traveling to other countries, as well. It's been a lot of years since we talked, but it seemed like yesterday — no gaps.

We agree that we liked I. M. Pei's controversial Pyramid at the Louvre but disagreed on location. I like it where it is — promotes open and friendly atmosphere. Ginny would like to see it in a setting all by itself.

Whatever, we had a wonderful visit and surely our paths will cross somewhere along the line. Ginny and Sarib traveled from Palm Desert, Calif., where they now live, to Williamsburg in May for the Class of 1940's 50th reunion.

Many of us, over the years, have had the pleasure of knowing **Janet Billet Kennedy's** husband, Tom, who died in late January. Tom was as much or more of a '39er than many of us — always there at reunion time and other functions at the College. Tom, a 1930 Yale graduate with a degree in civil engineering, was with Myron Sturgeon Inc., an engineering firm in Virginia Beach, until his retirement in 1955. In 1942 he won the Dubose Heyward Annual (named for the co-author of "Porgy and Bess") for his play, "The Song of the Bridge," a story of building bridges and how that relates to life. Our sympathy is extended to Janet, their sons, Michael and Thomas, and three grandchildren.

Happy summer and good times to all of you. Please share them with us.

41

John Prince
202 Cheadle Loop
Seaford, VA 23696

Your Fiftieth Reunion Committee is putting itself in order. **Carter Holbrook** is gift committee chairman and **Al Chestnut** is activities committee chairman. The gift committee met March 5 at the Alumni House. Members of the committee present were **Al Chestnut**, **Carter Holbrook**, **Don Reid**, **Sid Broocks**, **John Brennan**, **Herb Kelly**, **Kay Hoover Dew**, **Jim Davis** and **Austin Roberts**. **Lee Foster**, director of alumni affairs, was there, too, and was responsible for the fine sandwiches and drinks.

The meeting was handled with better-than-usual discipline. The purpose was to decide how to direct the vast amount of money the Gold Medal Class of '41 will contribute. **Nancy Marshall**, university librarian, gave a presentation on the needs of the library and **Sam Sadler '64**, vice president of student affairs, gave instances of students in need who could use our help. Our class gift will support both of these worthy projects, and you'll be hearing more about it as time goes on.

By golly, I received 12 notes from you this time. My favorite was from **Peg Gildner Abele**. She and **Larry Pettet** collaborated on our yearbook, and dear old Peg offered to help me with our 50th reunion *Re-Echo*. YOU BET, Peggy! Thank you.

Austin and Barb Roberts are in Hong Kong, or some place. My grandson is in the Greek tragedy, *Medea*. He has the male lead. The cast is mostly female. Lucky fellow.

I asked **John Brennan** how Margaret was doing. I gathered, Margaret, that there isn't much change. **Charlotte** and I belong to Grace Episcopal Church in Yorktown and if prayers help, you will be helped.

We were given a "Class of 1941 Directory." Remarkable! I would never have thought there were so many of us. We're so quiet and secretive. But I hope not so secretive that we won't be seen and heard next year when we return to celebrate our golden anniversary!

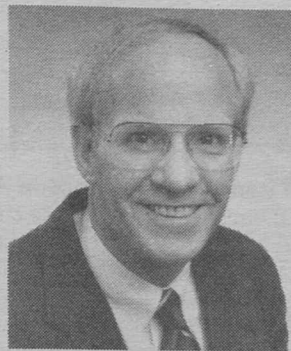
43

Virginia Curtis Patterson
Box 162
Williamsburg, VA 23187

45

Martha Macklin Smith
3609 Seapines Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Marvin Bass was written up in an article about the Broncos' coaching assistants.



BRINKLEY ELECTED VICE RECTOR

James W. Brinkley '59, president and director of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. and senior executive vice president and director of Legg Mason Inc., was elected vice rector of the Board of Visitors at its meeting in April. Brinkley, who was recently reappointed to a second four-year term on the board, succeeds Stewart H. Gamage '72 as vice rector.

HEENAN WRITES ON BUSINESS

David A. Heenan '61, chairman and chief executive officer of Theo H. Davies & Co. Ltd. in Honolulu, Hawaii, explores "Why the U.S. Government Should Go to Bat for Business" in the March/April 1990 issue of The Journal of Business Strategy. Heenan notes the root causes for Washington's arm's-length relationship with U.S. business began 150 years ago, but adds that "Putting in a good word for ... major industries" not only makes sense but "is simply good politics."

THREE NAMED GOVERNOR'S FELLOWS

Three 1990 graduates of William and Mary have been selected to participate in the Governor's Fellows program this summer in Richmond. Thomas F. Duetsch Jr., R. Andrew Stross and Steven Andre Taylor will work directly with members of Governor L. Douglas Wilder's cabinet and personal staff. Governor Wilder noted that competition for the program was keen, and "it is a signal recognition for a student to have been selected."

He has been with the Broncos for eight seasons. Before that he was head coach at the University of South Carolina.

Had a wonderful letter from Bill Lazell, who now lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif. This is his first correspondence with his classmates. After the war, he finished his schooling at Colorado and graduated with a degree in civil engineering. He has been with aircraft companies his entire career. He and Adair have been married 44 years, have two children and expect their first grandchild this summer. They returned to the College last September and were amazed at how much growth had taken place without losing any of its friendliness. Ya'll come back this year for our Big 45th, hear.

A card from Mel Wright said he, Carol and Jack Freeman attended the funeral

of 10 children. Promised to see them next winter on our southern jaunt.

On our recent six-week Florida and Atlanta trip, we saw Pat Arnold Adams and husband Bob '49 from Lake Monticello, Va. Bob and I played tennis in Jupiter. I think he should stay with golf and with handball.

Spent two weeks with Audrey Allein Hoitsma '49 and Lou '48 and our friendship survived. I hope! Later the Adamses had Audrey, Joan Wattles Spencer '49 and us for a weekend visit.

Dot Ferenbaugh '47 wrote from the Village in New York City where she has lived for 40 years and retired three years ago from Time Inc. She worked for Time from 1951 to 1987 in various capacities. Carol lived two blocks from Dot and L. B. Moore '48 and was so excited to get in touch with her. But Dot didn't remember Carol. However, we got even — Jane Achenbach Freeman doesn't remember Dot.

Dot wrote that she recently heard from Kay Caffrey Toller who lives in England. Kay was W&M's first exchange student. She also went to Exeter and has written nine books since leaving W&M. Many are in U.S. libraries.

While in Williamsburg at the football reunion, Carol and I visited Mary Jane "Patsy" Keen Williams '48 at her home off Jamestown Road. She is a widow living with her daughter and has a wonderful sense of humor and empathy considering her years in a wheelchair. Patsy and Andy lived on the Northern Neck of Virginia many years ago, and it was great discussing the changes. We were surprised to read of the death of Keith Gamble Duncan '48. I visited "Tex" and Tom in their Pennsylvania home about three years ago, and she was her usual happy and ebullient self. We will miss her.

The second football reunion was special. While Lou Holtz spoke, you could hear a pin drop. Many of the recent players of the '50s, '60s and '70s were there, and also a few of us "oldies." Great to see Walt Weaver '44, who retired from the Air Force and lives near Savannah. Bill Abbots was there along with Ralph Sazio, Bob and Mary Steckroth, Red Caughron and Lou, all 1948. George Hughes and Jack Bruce, both '49, were among others including my little brother, Vito Rogazzo '50. Buddy Lex '50 and Howard Smith were great as MCs at the "Old Boys" banquet Friday evening. Bill Abbots recently sent photos of the 1941-42 era. One is of a football clinic at W&M given by Tad Wieman of Princeton University.

Two years ago at Homecoming I had dinner with Nellie Jackson, Susie Seay Henzie and Elaine Ott Moore, and it paid off. Susie has lived in L.A. for many years, while Elaine lives in Atlanta. Nellie lives in Alexandria and following are excerpts from her recent five-page letter. Because of space limitations, the balance will be in my fall letter. In February Nellie visited L.A. and Palm Desert with the Henzies who later came to Richmond for a family wedding. The Henzies have a dual loyalty to W&M and to Stanford.

Jackie Armour Barnes and Bill live in Santa Barbara. Ruth Thistie Smitzback lives in Santa Ana. Carol and I will be in Cayucos, Calif., at the ocean for two weeks in August and plan to see the Henzies.

Nellie also visited England and Scotland for a month in 1989. She lived there after World War II during the Marshall Plan era. On her recent visit she spent a month at Oxford with a group from University of Cal-Berkeley with the study topic, "Europe and Europeans since 1945."

She mentioned that Gloria McCauley is retired and lives in Germantown where she has an art studio in her basement working on her exhibitions.

As to other classmates, Nonnie Fehse Zetler and John live in South Carolina. Barbara Mitchell Kirchner and Dick are in Winter Park, Fla., with Evelyn Stryker Peyton and Henry in East Lyme, Conn.

At Homecoming Nellie saw Roberta

Volkert Harrison '46, Ruth Volkert Randle '49, Nancy Holland Blandford and George and Claire Brinley Berner '49. Claire and Bill live in West Lafayette, Ind. Claire has been very active on the national level with Tri Delt.

My next deadline is Aug. 31. Write, write. If you don't, I will fill the space with the exploits of Jane Achenbach Freeman and Jack...

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

Mary Burger Bradshaw has received the Outstanding Woman of the Valley award from the James Madison University Faculty Women's Caucus. The citation noted that she had distinguished herself through voluntary commitment of her time and talents for the betterment of the community. Among her many community activities, she has served as chairman of the Rockingham Memorial Hospital Cancer Center campaign steering committee and as a member of the hospital's board of trustees, the hospital foundation board of directors and the United Way board of directors.

Dennis Cogle was recently installed as treasurer of the Williamsburg Community Hospital Auxiliary. His numerous other community activities include tutoring in the Rita Welsh Adult Skills program, helping in the Williamsburg Community Hospital's physical therapy department, assisting people with their income taxes and serving as a board member of the American Heart Association and on various committees of the Williamsburg Baptist Church, where he also sings in the choir. He enjoys singing for private parties and recently sang for a group that included Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

51 James W. Baker 510 Spring Trace Williamsburg, VA 23185

Richard S. Lee of Flourtown, Pa., reports that he is still working for advertising agencies after 30-plus years, but for the past 18 months he has also been working as a free-lance writer. Dick wrote that "the venture is going well, I'm staying very busy, and enjoying the ability to balance my time." He added that this means "working at night if I goof off during the day; there's no five-day week in my life and no thought of retirement."

Dick is also devoting a bit more time to co-writing young peoples' career books with his wife Missy (University of Pennsylvania, '56 A.B. and '67 M.Ed.). Their latest, *Careers for Women In Politics*, was recently recognized by the New York Public Library as one of the Best Books for the Teen Age, 1990. The husband-wife writing team is finishing a book now on time management for teens. Dick and Missy will tackle careers in fire fighting as their next topic. This will be Dick's eighth title as co-author and his wife's 16th book.

Dick also reported that a previous item in this space put him in touch with his old W&M roommate, Donald A. Lawrence, who lives with his wife Beth in Connecticut, where Don is with the Hartford Insurance Co.

Constance Zuidema Moerschell of Virginia Beach reports that she and her husband Paul '50 are enjoying life and looking forward to retirement within five years, although they "would never leave Virginia Beach." Connie does substitute teaching at Kempsville High School. Connie and Paul, a dentist, play duplicate bridge. Both are life masters in the American Contract Bridge League. Connie and Paul have four children (two boys and two girls) and four grandchildren.

Clyde N. Baker Jr. was named the

Illinois Civil Engineer of the Year for 1989, according to information received from Samuel M. Lindsay II '50. Clyde received B.S. degrees from W&M and Massachusetts Institute of Technology as well as a master's degree from MIT. Clyde and his wife Jeanette live in Wilmette, Ill.

As you can see, the Class of '51 news is high on quality but low on quantity this time? How about helping me making it high in both quality and quantity next time. You can do it by simply keeping those letters and postcards coming. Your old classmates will appreciate it and so will I.

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

Jay and I enjoyed an evening in March with Bill and Ginny Campbell Furst at the Sansom Oyster House in Philadelphia. Ginny looked great in spite of having broken her toe just before leaving Chicago.

"Willie" Willingham's letter came from Tucson, where he is an orthopaedic surgeon. Willie and Nancy have two children and a grandchild. Larry is in the construction business; Sarah lives in Dallas, where her husband graduated from Dallas Theological Seminary and will become associate pastor at a church in Minot, N.D. The Willinghams keep in touch with Cis and "Tex" Wilde in Houston. Willie will be president of the Western Orthopaedic Association in 1991. Any classmates who are orthopaedists would be welcome to attend this future meeting in Tucson in October 1991.

I hope you noticed the article concerning the Alumni House expansion in the *Alumni Gazette* March issue. Funds are being sought through the Campaign for the Fourth Century.

Please contact me about your summer plans and recent notes of interest.

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

Has the spell reached you yet? Don't forget our 35th Nov. 1-4 ... William and Mary Magic.

As a special birthday treat for daughter Caroline, we traveled to New York City and shared the New York Alumni Chapter's Auction weekend — the largest gathering of alumni outside Virginia. It was a distinctive and special experience. I was lucky and

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won a door prize — a brick from the old campus mounted on a plaque with a brass inscription. It shall be cherished.

The very first person I encountered at Christie's was Lee Everitt Kostel and her daughter who were sharing the adventure also. I turned around and waited at the door to be seated and ran smack into Vivian Krick Hill and Roger who were nice enough to escort us from the New York Yacht Club reception the next evening to the theatre.

At the reception I chatted with Otto Lowe Jr. who had not changed one speck. If I missed any others, I apologize ... there were many! I hope I successfully convinced those classmates to come in November.

A letter from Alison Sandlass Carr enclosed an elegant photo of daughter Jessie's wedding family portrait. Everyone looked fantastic, especially the grandchildren.

Also I received a letter from Bunny Scheie Belford locating two missing class-

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of Larry "Skeets" Giordano in New Jersey last September. Not only was Skeets Mel's roommate, but he was best man at Mel's wedding — both of them!

Had a nice note from Dwight Johnson, Floss's better half. They are planning to come for Homecoming. They leave in May for two weeks in Italy. Even after the ghastly time Floss had in Russia, she still wants to travel, and Dwight loves to use his camera. They have already visited 55 foreign countries plus Alaska and all of the U.S. Whew, I'm impressed!

Willie Anne Boeschen Wright is at it again. She is having a one-man exhibition "Civil War: Redux," at the Virginia Beach Center of the Arts April 21-June 10, with a symposium on her photography on the 22nd. The speakers included Alf J. Mapp, Old Dominion University, and Brooks Johnson, Chrysler Museum.

Had a marvelous February in Florida. Played golf 20 days out of 28. Weather was gorgeous — only rained twice. Just returned from Myrtle Beach. Twelve of us went to Wachesa Plantation Club for three days of golf. It was a gorgeous layout and the people were so nice.

On April 19 we had another committee meeting in Williamsburg to make further plans for our reunion. Make your plans, now!

47 Mel Wright Rte. 1, Box 1504 Kilmarnock, VA 22482

Greetings from Old Virginny. I sincerely hope your life has been as full and interesting as Carol's and mine. Such variables as funerals, weddings, reunions and athletic events leave us wondering where the time went.

We attended the funeral of Larry "Skeets" Giordano '45 in Haddenfield, N.J., in October. Skeets was my roommate before and after World War II in the old Sigma Rho house. He was also the best man at both of my weddings. Just a fine person, a good man, and I loved him.

Jane Heller Frieden wrote from Norfolk. Her husband Joe is ill and her time is limited, but she volunteered to help with our 45th reunion in 1992. Thanks, Jane, for the thought. Interesting — Jane received her pilot's license at age 52. Wonderful — with no parachute!

We spent three weekends in Fresno, Boston, Williamsburg and in Hendersonville, N.C., to visit Carol's (and Jane's) 99-year-old father. We love Delta and the interstates. Looked at the Omni-Parker House Hotel in Boston where we stayed while playing Harvard to a 14-14 tie in 1942.

Dotsy Thedieck Miles '49 called when she was in the area visiting. Dotsy and Bob '48 live in St. Augustine and are the parents

FINN RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Thomas M. Finn, chairman of the department of religion, has been awarded a Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellowship for the Program in Arab and Islamic Studies. Sponsored by the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations and begun in 1984, the fellowship provides educators with the chance to gain first-hand insight into the Arab world through on-site experience and to share that insight with their students and colleagues. In company with 11 colleagues, Finn will go to Tunisia for four weeks this summer, preceded by an orientation week in Washington. He will also visit Egypt and Jordan.

mates which is a big help to the Alumni Society records as well as to reunion planning. Thanks, Bunny! She will be attending Homecoming as well as Alumni College this summer.

Elsa Stromberg Bandi and Fred were nice to entertain my mother at a dinner party in Lauderdale in March. They are both fine.

Our column is short this time, however, William and Mary Magic will give us lots of news come fall. It wouldn't hurt to drop me a line before. Hope to hear from you. See you in November!

57 Lee Hammer Scott
1009 Regency Circle
Penlynn, PA 19422

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

Peter and I have just returned from a wonderful work/vacation trip to California and Hawaii. In Honolulu we stayed for several days with Bill Dodd and his bride of two months, Terry, and his daughter Anna, who was home from Brown University on spring break. Although Bill is extremely busy with his law firm, he took time off to be a perfect host showing us the sights and just enjoying his wonderful home on the ocean with a view of Diamond Head.

William Shore Robertson writes that he has just completed 10 years as a judge of the Twentieth Judicial Circuit of Virginia (Fauquier, Loudoun and Rappahannock counties). His wife Barbara and he have a son, Stuart, who graduated from Woodberry Forest School last June and is now a freshman at Randolph-Macon College where he plays varsity lacrosse.

John Cooter reports: "After graduation, I moved to Atlanta. Judy Williams and I were married in 1963 and continued to live in Atlanta until 1966 when we moved to Greenville, S.C. Our first son, Mike, was born in 1967. In 1968 my reserve unit was called up and I spent the latter part of 1968 and 1969 in Vietnam. In 1970 our second son, Mark, was born. Currently I am a senior partner with Elliott, Davis, the largest and oldest CPA firm in South Carolina. Mike is in medical school at Bowman Gray and Mark is a sophomore at Wake Forest. Judy and I have been renovating a 50-year-old house and taking time off to water ski, play tennis and golf, white-water canoe and just about anything else to get out of the office."

A brief note from John S. Bain states: "I am an assistant vice president with Chubb & Son and celebrated my 30th anniversary with the company this spring." John is in Chubb's New Jersey office.

Gary Fentress writes from California that after William and Mary he went to law school and is now in charge of the personal trust division of City National Bank. "I've been here for 23 years—a V.P. just like everyone else." He has traveled a great deal all over Europe, mainly the northern portion, and has taken 26 trips to South America in five years. "I got to every South American country except the Guianas." As for his personal life Gary writes (and he has given me permission to quote): "My hair is snow white, but, by God, I've still got all of it, and while I am about 500 pounds overweight, I still don't need to go to Big & Tall for my clothes. Like most Californians, I've been divorced twice and have no intention of giving any woman a third shot. Kids are 25 (M), 22 (F), 20 (F) and 7 (M)." If anyone is passing through Beverly Hills and doesn't contemplate marriage, give him a call at (213) 282-8163.

A note from Willard "Bill" Morris brings us up to date on his life. He is presently working at the Pentagon for the Army Chief of Public Affairs as editor of two army-wide publications, "Sergeants' Business" and "Soldiers' Scene." He says it's a

welcome change from editing army regulations, which he had done for 10 years as an army civilian employee.

61 Johelen Ashton Martin
2144 Laurel Lane
Altavista, VA 24517

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

This is not the time for "no news is good news." No news means a very short column. Please drop me a line!

65 Susan Stevenson Landis
405 Lake Drive
Daniels, WV 25832

The big news is Homecoming, Nov. 1-5, 1990. Start making plans now to return to Williamsburg to celebrate our 25th reunion. Contact your roommate and other close friends and encourage them to join us. Our reunion committee and the Society of the Alumni will help you make arrangements for a lunch or breakfast for any group that wishes to have a mini-reunion.

Micki Leef Stout is activities chair-

25th Reunion Nov. 1-4, 1990

man. Don't miss the class of '65 Dinner-Dance Saturday night with the Rhondels playing "our" music. Our class headquarters will be located in the Wyndham Hotel, directly across from the Alumni House and stadium.

Also, be sure to respond when asked to provide news and a picture for the *Colonial Re-Echo*, a publication you won't want to miss!

Camilla Anne Clocker of Alexandria has been selected for membership in the American Biographical Institute Research Association.

James W. Korman has been appointed by the president of the Virginia State Bar as a director on the Virginia Commission on Women and Minorities. Jim is a principal in the Arlington, Va., law firm of Bean, Kinney, Korman and Moore. He is also chairman of a Virginia State Bar committee on Minority and Women Lawyers.

Bonnie Burnett Kendall is currently a professor of anthropology at Indiana University, and a faculty member in both the Middle Eastern Studies and the African Studies programs as well. She is also editor of a journal, *Anthropological Linguistics*.

Since becoming an anthropologist, Bonnie has spent about 10 years working on various Indian reservations, two and one half years in Kuwait, and nearly two years in various African locations (Mali, Mauritania and Malawi). Bonnie and her husband Charles Bird live on 17 acres north of Bloomington, where they grow flowers and vegetables.

They have traveled all over the United States with various troupes of African musicians from Mali and Senegal giving performances of music and poetry. Charles does the translations and Bonnie serves as stage manager.

J. Charles "Chuck" Riecks was pastor of a church in the Charleston, W.Va., area for nine years. In 1987 he took sabbatical leave and served as chaplain in the West Virginia National Guard, stationed in Germany, Panama and Honduras. He spent seven months as command chaplain for Task Force III, a group of engineers who built over 11 kilometers of road through a remote, mountainous region in the province of Yoro, Honduras.

BLEY NAMED VISITING ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE

Jazz composer and band leader Carla Bley has been named the Harry C. and Tina Jordan Gravelly Class of 1939 Visiting Artist-in-Residence at the College this fall. She will teach a jazz band workshop and a history of jazz course in the music department. A native of Oakland, Calif., Ms. Bley learned the fundamentals of music from her father, a church musician. In 1964 in New York, she helped form the Jazz Composers' Guild Orchestra, known afterward as the Jazz Composers' Orchestra. The visiting artist-in-residence position was created last year when the Class of 1939 contributed more than \$300,000 toward an endowment fund, representing the largest gift of any 50th reunion class in the College's history. Ms. Bley's position is named in honor of Tina Jordan Gravelly of Martinsville and her husband, the late Harry C. Gravelly, both members of the class of 1939.

Chuck is now back in West Virginia participating in the Ed.D. program offered through the College of Graduate Studies at Institute, W.Va.

His wife, Alice Rae Boone Riecks '67, is the branch manager of the Cross Lanes Branch of the Kanawha County Public Library. Her library is in the midst of a big building project. The Riecks have two daughters, ages 16 and 12.

Remember to make reservations for Homecoming. I'll see you in Williamsburg!

67 Cathleen Crofoot Murphy
8422 Lakeshore Drive
Chagrin Falls, OH 44022

Please note my new address above. I hope I will be deluged with news from many of you. The past reporting period brought none and since my daughter transferred to the University of Minnesota in January, I've been out of touch with my Williamsburg "contacts."

Please take a moment to share an update with your classmates; drop me a line so we can all enjoy the next *Gazette* issue under "1967."

69 Winslow Whitehurst
3200 Chamberlayne Ave.
Richmond, VA 23227

Judy Odland Barrish is not really missing. She's alive and well and living in Chicago with her husband Stan. They have their own business — marketing, I believe.

Thanks to Toni Biordi for sending me the Chi-O newsletter. (That sure sounds strange to me, after all the years of sending it myself!) She had been in touch with Kathy Freeman Bright who is in Massachusetts with husband Tom and children, Aaron and Elizabeth. They were sorry to miss the reunion, but are planning to make a spring trip to Williamsburg.

Ellen Cooper Mathena and Randy are in Blacksburg, where she works for VPI and Randy sells chemical products. Their son Mark was on the Virginia state football championship team for his level, and he was named Outstanding Defensive Player. Daughter Amy is an 8th grader and plays both basketball and volleyball. They are remodeling their home, which is in a lovely valley with a great view of the mountains.

Judy Gordon Mentlik finished her master's degree last summer (in gerontology, I believe) and has decided to get her RN. She spent the fall taking heavy duty science classes and is now in an accelerated one-year nursing program. Way to go, Judy.

Toni Biordi and Charlie diGangi are busy in New Jersey. They had planned to come to Homecoming, but AT&T decided to reorganize again that week and they couldn't take vacation. Their son Dino has just become an Eagle Scout and will attend the University of West Virginia in the fall. They went to Nova Scotia last winter for the World Figure Skating Championships and ended up traveling with the parents of Debbie Thomas and Chris Bowman.

Gayle Harper Davis called when she was in Richmond recently to see her parents. She was married to Tom Davis last June and now has two sons named Matthew — hers at age 8 and his at age 10. Gayle taught the last five years on the Navaho Reservation, but is now home with the boys. Tom works for an Australian coal mining firm in New Mexico which produces electricity for Southern California.

Jack Driscoll left the Richmond commonwealth attorney's office and joined the litigation firm of Morris & Morris in January. Then the city needed a special prosecutor and they tapped him for the assignment.

The William and Mary New York Auction at Christie's was a big success under Barbara Johnson's able leadership. They raised over \$40,000. Milton and I contributed a small carving — a Virginia cardinal, of course — and were thrilled that Suwannee Schmoie Shuntich and Sue Williams Villarosa "fought" over it. SuSu called me

the next morning to tell me that Suwannee and her husband got the final bid. We were flattered that two classmates were interested.

Randy Peterson Van Dam has sent our whole class an invitation to attend the Class of '70 reunion gathering on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Fort Magruder Inn, Rte. 60 East. It begins at 6 p.m. and ends when it ends. There's a light buffet and dancing to the sounds of the '60s. Make reservations through Martha Hollis (804) 220-2701. I hope lots of folks will go.

Milton and I are still doing the same things — work and renovation. I hope we get the house finished before my 10 years are up, but then I'll have nothing to tell you about! The dining room will be done next week, and that leaves only one more room downstairs. We are planning the usual vacation trips to see parents and kids this spring and fall. Our grandson is coming next week for a few days, so we'll be making our almost-annual trip to King's Dominion.

O.K., folks, I'm dying out here. Remember going to the post office sophomore year and having to dust out the spider webs. . . well, I'm feeling the same way now. The next deadline for our class is Aug. 21. Please send me cards and letters — it's vacation time, you know.

As an incentive I'm making this offer. I have a listing of all the located members of our class. If you wish to locate a friend, send me a letter, and I'll send you an address (or better still, call (804) 358-7109 and I'll give it to you directly). I would also appreciate anyone who does a newsletter sending me a copy. I'm looking forward to hearing from lots of you!

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

Take a B.A. in French from William and Mary, add a master's from the Sorbonne and you have the makings of a foreign language teacher, right? Well, not if you're Rick Bridgforth. "I couldn't live on a teacher's salary for a weekend, much less a year." So Rick put his francs on ice and turned to sales. Although he did rake in the francs, he felt unfulfilled. Then he recalled his carefree days in Paris, working as a model for Pierre Cardin: "He made us get facials once a week. . ."

Rick decided to build on that experience. He opened a salon in Richmond called Wilma Ray. "If I can help others a la hair, pretty skin and makeup, and if they go out of here feeling a little taller, a little more confident, then when I go to bed at night I can reflect on what I did that day." The salon has been a smashing success. Customers include TV stars ("We did a facial and massage for Richard Chamberlain") and quite a few state legislators (GWG, perhaps?) who stop in for a tint or a perm.

In fact, Rick says, men make up nearly half his business. Now Rick is expanding his empire. He's doing interior and exterior design projects and marketing a line of women's clothing and some gourmet food sauces. In his spare time, Rick raises English spot rabbits and Aracana chickens (they lay pastel colored eggs). It's all part of his joie de vivre. "I have to have fun when I do anything. That's what keeps me going."

Speaking of fun-lovers, Steve "Swing Thing" Abramson left Fox Television last summer after the company refused to pay him royalties for serving as the model for the father in the hit Sunday evening cartoon series, "The Simpsons." But Steve wasn't idle long. He directed a national series of his own. . . So cable up and watch 'Zaktales' on the Family Channel." Steve's note was rife with Hollywood-ese. " . . . I chatted up Bob Zemeckis at a 'Back to the Future II' party recently." His wife Vicky is teaching fourth grade and son Tim is "an expert pixel-blaster."

Rebecca Beach Smith has become the

Two William and Mary alumni have been named associates in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Collier, Shannon & Scott. Joseph S. Gerbasi received his J.D. degree from Marshall-Wythe School of Law last year. He is a cum laude undergraduate of Boston College and a native of Darien, Conn. Keith J. Harrison received his undergraduate degree from William and Mary in 1981 and his law degree from U.Va. in 1984. A native of Woodbridge, Va., he now resides in Springfield.

first woman to be a federal judge in Virginia. She was serving as a U.S. magistrate in Norfolk when she was nominated by President Bush to fill a federal district judgeship that had been vacant for two years. The final hurdle was a confirmation hearing before a Senate panel. In written information submitted beforehand, she said judges must avoid fashioning any broad decision "that usurps the function of the legislative or executive branches." One news report said, "Mrs. Smith gave noncommittal answers to the few questions she was asked during the hearing. Afterward, she declined to answer any questions from reporters." She learns fast. Needless to say, her nomination sailed through committee and the full Senate with nary a nay vote.

A recent *Washington Post* article about school science fairs featured Cathy Bryan Johnson's son Ben. His project, titled "Twin Tickle Time," was designed to determine whether his identical twin brothers (age 4) were equally ticklish. (Result: their responses were "very similar.") "After a while, they figured out I was timing them until they yelled 'Stop,'" Ben said. "Toward the end, they got more ticklish. I'd just touch them and that would be it." Next, Ben plans to try the experiment on his parents.

Chris Cheney is a professor of special education at the University of Nevada—Reno. Son Aaron is now 8 years old. Chris calls Reno "an odd place to live." Ex-Renoite Trish Downer would probably agree. That's why she now lives in sunny Southern California. Trish is a psychologist working part time at a counseling center at the University of San Diego, in addition to her full-time research position there.

Randy Van Dam '70 has written to invite the class of '71 to join her classmates at their 20th reunion during next fall's Homecoming Weekend (the class of '69 has been invited, as well). The party will be Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Fort Magruder Inn and will feature a Virginia buffet and a DJ dance with the "sounds of the '60s" (could be some familiar faces there). Details later, but if you're interested you might want to book a room at the hotel. Their numbers are (800) 582-1010 in Virginia, or (800) 446-4082 elsewhere.

I hope you all have a mellow summer-time . . . and don't forget to drop me a line with the latest gossip about yourself or someone you know, so I can restock my shelves before we pick up again next fall.

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

Hello! Well, it looks like the last newsletter of 89/90 will be the shortest, just like the non-existent spring we aren't having here in western Maryland. Please folks, any little tidbits are greatly appreciated — even the space with your Annual Fund envelopes would be like "pearls before the swine." In any event here's what little I have been able to scrape together.

Scott Moyer provided me with some actual insight on his doings in Altoona. Scott is married and has a 3-year-old son. He is program director for a mental health/substance abuse project, when he is not helping coordinate housing for the homeless and working on the city's government transition committee. His address is 211 Winding Knoll Road, Altoona, PA 16601-4313.

Another ex-athlete, Dave Tinker, sometimes here in Allegany County with his daughter, Elizabeth, is in the process of relocating to North Carolina. Dave is fast becoming an asbestos identification, removal and containment expert with an associate of his. This burgeoning business is an opportunity for Dave to establish real estate equity to keep Uncle Sam from depositing all his earnings in the broccoli fund for the Sandinistas.

On a slightly more serious note, Ron Singleton, Mary Washington College's

After an eight-year absence from the William and Mary campus, Sigma Pi fraternity is back. The fraternity colonized with 38 new members earlier this spring after a successful spring rush and recently added 12 more members to its ranks, proceeding toward its goal of rechartering and becoming a fully recognized fraternity by next semester. Already involved in a number of campus activities, the group plans to establish a philanthropy as the next major task on its agenda. Sigma Pi alumni and anyone else who has memories to share from Sigma Pi's earlier days are invited to write the colony's alumni secretary, David Haug, at 3310 Miller Heights Road, Oakton, VA 22124.

director of public information since 1987, is also busy coaching youth baseball. His efforts to enhance the presence and image of MWC have been honed in earlier tours at Ferrum College, five years at Shenandoah College and five years at Wofford College in South Carolina. Ron was also a cub reporter/Jimmy Olsen for the Franklin County Times and Danville Commercial Appeal.

Short spots on other W&M grads: Lewis McGhee '74 is a successful musician, producer and music mainstay on the Peninsula. He and his wife are expecting their fourth child, and I recently caught his act at Abbey Road near the Boards. This fellow's got a superb "pickin'" style and sound.

Jim Harmon '75, a Long Island native, is back strong in Manhattan as a Wall Street consultant — Renaissance Unlimited. Like Lew, Jim is still running to keep sane and will be taking part in the NYRRC Alumni Run in May with yours truly and, I hope, some other W&M grads.

Finally, Career Exploration Day 1990 was well steeped in '73ers. Myself, Reid Graves (now in Harrisonburg, Va.) and Bland Crowder (Williamsburg) regaled the "leaders of tomorrow" with tales of the real world.

Well that about wraps up another edition of "As the Alumni Churn" — I still need to know if you're out there slaying dragons, raising families, classifying documents for the CIA or all three.

Let me know how you are doing — unlike dealing with the IRS — no news is not good news. Have a safe and happy summer. Keep the faith!

75 Linda Cool Larson 212 Hollowtree Court Greeneville, TN 37743

Hi, everyone. It's been a quiet spring in Tennessee, and you know this is true when the only noteworthy thing I can think of is having survived four simultaneous cases of chicken pox. Now that's quiet!

Not so with Paige Auer Winck and her husband Mike. At this writing, they're enjoying a three-week trip to Japan. And Clare Monahan Hamman and Boyd are the proud parents of Eleanor, born Feb. 20. Now that's excitement!

Bill Smyth wrote to say that he has recently had a book published, *If You Took*

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The Grand Tour, by Gifted Education Press. He has also received a Fulbright to study in the Netherlands this summer. He and his wife, Frances, plan to tour Eastern Europe, especially Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania.

Steve Chabot was re-elected to the Cincinnati City Council in November. He has served on the council since 1985 and is also an attorney in private practice. Steve, his wife, Donna, and daughter Erica, welcomed baby Randy, born July 30, 1989.

David and Tracy Walker Wyman have surfaced after 15 years to fill us in from Goffstown, N.H. Tracy is an elementary school librarian, and David is admissions manager at the state psychiatric hospital. They have two sons, Jonathan, 10, and Benjamin, 6. David says one of their greatest joys is reading to the boys and they have opted not to own a TV. A typical week is full of piano lessons, church choir, Bible studies, committee meetings, etc., but not so full that there hasn't been time for taking in foster children, settling Laotian refugees, and fixing up houses. David isn't doing much with theater or music now, but professes to be grateful for his "reasonable" life. He can be found in Boston every Friday

Student members of the Order of the White Jacket participated in a Road Rally on April 1 in Williamsburg to raise scholarship funds and increase visibility for their organization. Eight teams, each consisting of a driver, a navigator and optional passengers, drove around the Williamsburg area hunting for clues that would make them winners. Patrons OWJ, an auxiliary group consisting of representatives of Williamsburg area food service establishments, provided the awards. Participating Patrons included the Trellis Restaurant, Kingsmill Restaurant, Fort Magruder Inn, Holiday Inn Downtown and the George Washington Inn. A total of \$165 was donated toward the OWJ scholarship fund.

if anyone would like to hook up with him.

That's all the news I have. But as you read this in June, be thinking of our 15th reunion fast approaching during the first weekend in November. I know Van Black and his committee will plan a great weekend. Practice up on your bald, fat and wrinkle jokes, and come on!

77 Carol Baranofsky Pugh 810 S. Providence Road Wallingford, PA 19086

I'm not sure why, but I have received almost no mail from class members in the past few months! As a result, this month's column will be rather short. My deadline for the October issue of the *Alumni Gazette* is Aug. 31. Please drop me a line before then if you have any news to report.

By the time this column is printed, my news about Carol Mallon will be history, but I'll report it now anyway! Carol will be marrying John Sivley, an Episcopal priest who is working on his master's degree in social work. Carol is a Navy nurse and has been stationed in Norfolk since returning from Okinawa two years ago. Mark and I planned on making the trip to Virginia for the wedding in May. I expect a number of W&M folks to be there, so I should have a lot of news for the next column.

Beth Weringo Thomas included me again on the mailing list for the annual Thomas family newsletter. Beth and Ted '76 have really settled into their home on Chenoweth Farm in Shelbyville, Ky. They now have three children and have had a busy year fixing up their farm house, home schooling their oldest child Sarah, and helping to start a new church. In addition, Ted is on the board of a local organization dedicated to controlled industrial and residential growth in Shelby County. Beth also filled me in on some of the first floor Stith crew from our junior year. Dave and Beth Baechtold Berry '76 have been in Glencoe, Ill., for two years now, and their son Cameron is in the first grade.

Steve and Jenny Davison Hoppel have had a tough year. Their youngest child David has had a number of health problems, forcing Steve and Jenny to make some major changes in employment and in schooling their other two children. The support of family and friends at church have helped them to weather the storms of adversity.

Speaking of first floor Stith, I heard from Andy '76 and Rhonda Lee Buckingham recently. They are back in Peru, translating the New Testament into Cotahuasi Quecha. Because of the influence of the subversives in the Cotahuasi valley, they have had to set up housekeeping in Arequipa. Andy has been able to locate some speakers of Cotahuasi Quecha within the city, so the work goes on! Other than a recent bout of chicken pox, their three children are doing well.

My last bits of news come to you courtesy of the Alumni Office, where our classmate Virginia Carter Collins is director of alumni communications and associate editor of the *Alumni Gazette*.

Don Haycraft was named a partner in the law firm of Liskow & Lewis in January. Liskow & Lewis is a 79-member firm with offices in New Orleans and Lafayette, La. Don studied law at U.Va. after graduating from W&M.

Joe '76 and Judy Huffard Steele were featured in a recent issue of the *Virginia Gazette*. The article focused on Carolina Furniture, their successful business on Richmond Road in Williamsburg. In the past 10 years, Joe and Judy have expanded from a small business that employed one other person to the current operation which now employs 30. They have opened a spin-off store, Carolina Carpets, which is also doing well.

That's all I have for this time around. Hope that everyone has a pleasant summer and that more of you will be able to write to me over the next few months!

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

81 Pamela Pritchard Padgett 311 Ashbourne Drive Orlando, FL 32811

83 Carolyn J. (Finocchio) Martin 87 Remington Place Ivyland, PA 18974

Not much news this time around; I guess everyone's been too busy filling out those dreadful tax forms. However, thanks to those who managed to drop me a note, beginning with Rani Anne. While some of us may have had the opportunity to visit the new Taj Mahal in Atlantic City, Rani visited the old Taj Mahal in India this January. After visiting many relatives, including her grandparents, Rani worked for several weeks in a hospital in Bangalore.

Also in the world-traveler category, Betsy Beasley Zolper and husband John (they met in graduate school at the University of Delaware) spent 18 months in Australia, where John took a post-doctoral position at a university in Sydney. After visiting the Barrier Reef and touring all of New Zealand, Betsy and John returned to the States and have relocated to Albuquerque, N. M.

The Alumni House mailed me some news clippings about our classmates:

Mark Flatin has been elected vice president at First Wachovia Corporate Services in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Gayle Dunsmore recently became engaged to Rory Gorman. Gayle is employed as vice president and general manager by SCUUL, College and University Underwriters, Ltd., Hamilton, Bermuda. Gayle and Rory are planning a June 16 wedding.

Planning a different event — their first baby — are Carol Doub and Brent Kelly. Having lived in Connecticut for the past five years, Brent completed his M.B.A. at NYU and is currently working in marketing for Pepsico in New York. Carol is an account executive for PMI Mortgage Insurance Co. Their event is scheduled for July, about the same time they're relocating to Columbia, S.C. Carol recently spoke to Sharon Philpott Finn '85 who was on an assignment in NYC with her accounting firm. Carol also had a nice visit from Kim Eckert '85 and Brian Failon '83 last summer. Carol and Brent babysat the Failons' daughter Kathryn for the evening. On their annual trips to Florida, Carol and Brent see Tony Kovalcik and his wife Gloria and their two children. Before Brent becomes a dad, Carol notes that it's about time for a reunion of all the guys and would like to hear from Matt, Bill, Tim, Steve, etc.

That's all for right now. My next deadline is Aug. 31, so there's lots of time for everyone to write. Take note of the new address. Bryan and I are scheduled to move in June, so I can't begin to tell you how much fun we've been having packing. Take care and be good!

85 Janet L. Reed 2918 Everleigh Way Fairfax, VA 22031

Jumping right in, Teresa Russo Starr wrote to say that she and her husband Gary are moving to Charlotte, N.C., in June after Gary finishes up at the University of Michigan.

Jennifer Alcantara left Nashville and now works for South Trust Bank in Birmingham as a trade finance officer. She received her master's in International Business from Thunderbird and is now working on her CPA. Jennifer says she

MCGLOTHLIN HONORED IN MOCK TRIAL

James W. McGlothlin '62, '64 B.C.L., chairman and chief executive officer for The United Company, a Bristol, Virginia-based leader in the state's energy industry, was "tried" at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law this spring in a mock court drama to recognize his contribution to the law school. President Verkuil was among those who "testified" against McGlothlin during the 15-minute proceeding in the law school's moot courtroom as McGlothlin was "tried on charges of steadfast loyalty and inspired generosity" toward the College. McGlothlin, his father Woodrow W. McGlothlin, his cousin Nicholas Street and the United Company have made a joint commitment of \$1 million to the law school, which has named its moot courtroom in honor of McGlothlin's grandparents.

INSTITUTE BOOK WINS AWARDS

A book published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at William and Mary has received three national awards. James H. Merrell's *The Indians' New World: Catawbas and Their Neighbors from European Contact through the Era of Removal*, has won a Bancroft Prize presented by Columbia University and the Frederick Jackson Turner and Merle Curti awards from the Organization of American Historians. Each honors a distinguished recent work in American history. A fellow at the institute from 1982 to 1984 during which time he taught in William and Mary's history department, Merrell is currently an associate professor of history at Vassar College.

would love visitors to stop in anytime.

Brian White is living in Vienna, Va., with Mark Tucker '83, Joe Jackson '86 and Scott Richter '86. Brian is a gas supply analyst with the American Gas Association and believes that natural gas is the fuel of the '90s. He reports a lot of weddings in 1990.

Pi Lams tying the knot include Mark Tucker '83, Mike Gregor, Jim McCarthy '86 (a.k.a. the Whaler), Chris Walton '87 and Glenn Tofil '86.

Paul McMahon will be heading for Australia to play lacrosse and get in trouble.

Tom Trarney is "doing his best to refrain from inside trading up on Wall Street."

Larry Larson has his own radio show in Winchester, Va.

Al Hannaman has been married for about two years and lives in Richmond.

Rich Cromwell clerked for a U.S.D.C. judge in Norfolk and has recently accepted a position with McGuire, Woods, Battle, et al.

A correction for all you wedding buffs: Allison Farwell and John Ball were actually married on May 20, 1989, at Saint Michael's Catholic Church in Annandale

Lisa Ingrassia is working for a small computer networking firm in Tysons Corner, Va. She has been living in her condo in Oakton for three years and hosted a wonderful "Second Childhood" party last June with Lorac Hintz Lawton. Attendees included Kevin and Chrysta Hubert Cullather, Di Street Tracey '84, Jimmy and Kelly McDaniel Whitney '84, Matthew Blum, Cindy Paolillo, Elizabeth Brown, Lori Anderson, Mark and Janet Stotts Koschmeder, Christy Jarvis '86 and Dan Aldridge '87. Everyone had a ball with water pistols, Toss Across, Twister and traditional kids' food like Oreos, Kool-Aid and frozen "otter pops."

Lisa and Patty Anderson attended the W&M-Princeton football game last season, shivering through a 30-degree temperature drop while watching a disappointing (but exciting) 31-31 final. Patty recently received an M.A. in economics from Princeton and is now working on her dissertation. She plans to complete her Ph.D. in 1991. Patty is becoming very familiar with the I-95 corridor between D.C. and Princeton, coming down for a wedding shower for Lorac Hintz and Johnnie Lawton in late October, for the wedding of Sharon Doherty and Jeff Jahn in early October, the wedding of Lorac and John in mid-November, and the holidays in December.

Kevin and Chrysta Hubert Cullather recently bought a house in Springfield. Their current homeowner project is remodeling the kitchen. Kevin is currently working as a regulatory analyst for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and is pursuing a master of public administration degree at George Washington University. Chrysta received her M.S. in geology from George Washington, where she also received the Geza Teleki award for outstanding student. She is now finalizing an article for publication with the U.S. Geological Survey. Chrysta is a research analyst with the Cadmus Group. Other W&M grads with Cadmus include Jennifer Wilson '88, Patricia Hertzler '87, Audra Book '89, Russell Wyatt '89 M.B.A., Patrick McDevitt '90 M.B.A. and Joe Nash '63.

The Cullathers ran into Melissa Muse Sturgis, who recently completed the requirements for teaching in Hampton and is helping her husband run his caulking business. Kevin was talking with Charles Carson '86 over the holidays and found out that a new Carson (Nicole) had just arrived.

Janet McNulty was married to Mike Osborn in June. In October, Heather Ames and Bill Brennan tied the knot in Herndon, Va. Heather made her wedding dress herself, and Lisa Ingrassia says it was exquisite. In attendance were Janet McNulty Osborn, Lisa Ingrassia, Heidi Ingram Giles '84, Kim Haines, Eddie and Jeanne Lindner Koch, Elizabeth Brown and many others.

Sharon Doherty and Jeff Jahn were married in October in Hopewell, Va. Laura Avis, Lorac Hintz and Patty Anderson were bridesmaids. Lisa Ingrassia sang beautifully. Cheryl Sutterfield did a reading. In attendance were Cindy Paolillo, Tim Gribben '86, Pam Thompson, Cathy Easter Erskine '87 and Carolyn Bond '87.

Guests came from as far away as Palo Alto, Calif., and Munich, West Germany, to attend the wedding of Lorac Hintz and Johnnie Reginald Lawton III in November. Lorac received her M.S. from Gallaudet University. Lorac is involved in the growth area of Washington education, teaching cocaine babies.

Jimmy and Kelly McDaniel Whitney '84 are parents of an 8 lb. 10 oz. boy named Tyler Paul Whitney born on Jan. 18.

Dwayne Leo Therriault received his master's degree in southeast Asian studies from Yale and recently relocated from Taiwan to the D.C. area to put his knowledge to work. He lucked into a great apartment with a baby grand piano on which he practices diligently.

Elizabeth Brown was recently promoted at her job with the Office of Africa for the Department of Commerce.

Kim Haines hosted a wonderful D.C. scavenger hunt party in November. The trickiest part was getting a Polaroid picture of every member of the team next to a urinal.

Mike Boeck recently graduated from the University of Georgia Law School and has taken a job as an environmental attorney at Technical Resources Inc. in Rockville, Md. Mike is also getting married in June.

Tony McNeal has a new job as assistant membership director for the Community Associations Institute in Alexandria.

I read a heartwarming story by John Donohue in the *Reader's Digest*. John is a Latin teacher at Woodson High School in Fairfax and wrote of his Latin teacher when he attended Woodson. If you can get a copy, it is well worth reading.

Will '84 and Jennifer Brock Planert are living in Falls Church where Will is an attorney at a D.C. international trade law firm. In the fall of 1989 he spent four weeks in Seoul. Jennifer received her master's in library science in May 1989 from Catholic University and is now a librarian at ICF Inc. in Fairfax.

Daniel Kevin Usher has enrolled in the master of international management program at Thunderbird.

That's it for the news. My next deadline is at the end of August. Hope to see you all at Homecoming.

Well, it's been a while, and I know that you all have a lot going on nowadays. My predecessor, Karen Sheehan, is very busy at MCV in Richmond.

Lisa Vivano, who is still with Deluxe Check Co., recently had a predominantly W&M party. The revelers included Mark and Emily Powell, Bobby and Dave and Martha Liebenow-Bond. David is working in insurance, and Martha's finishing up her second year at U.Va. law school. She commutes from Richmond. Where there's a will, there's a way.

Carmina Ortiz is working for the Martin Ad Agency and is in the midst of planning her Sept. 22 wedding.

Courtney Jenkins returned to Richmond and is now taking classes at VCU. Nearby in Newport News, Karen Quitko was married on April 21.

A few of our classmates still live down in the 'Burg. Liz Hadder Martin graduated from Duke grad school and is now the director of outpatient services at Riverside Hospital. Liz and Pat seem to be quite the hospitality center of Williamsburg, as they have friends over often. It's hard to leave W&M behind for long!

Kerry Tyler remained in the 'Burg while he got his master's in education. John Field is another Williamsburg local. John is living near Gloucester Point while working toward his degree at VIMS. Gabe Gugliamo is finishing up his classes while getting his master's in English.

Baltimore now boasts the arrival of James "Jake" Lucas born on Feb. 4 to Lisa and Al Lucas. They have been in Baltimore for about a year since leaving Danville.

Kathy Redmond is busy with Kent Schaum '86, looking forward to their up-

**5th Reunion-
Nov. 1-4, 1990**

and spent a relaxing honeymoon in Aruba. They live in Annandale where John is working for Skyline Financial Corp. and Allison is in her second year at George Mason University Law School.

Bob Middleton and wife Deeley now have a second son, Michael, and have just purchased a home in Baltimore.

Bill Darke and wife Diane have their first child, Chloe, born in June 1989. Bill finished his dental program at the University of Maryland in May, 1989, and the family moved to their hometown of Groveland, Mass., where Bill is now practicing dentistry and playing golf.

Karin Neider and husband David Goldstein are living in Berlin. Suzanne Pattee is still working for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and going to George Washington Law School at night.

Jim Peterson and wife Barb '83 moved into their Owings Mill, Md., townhouse in May 1989 and have a spaniel puppy named Will (after our alma mater).

I had the dubious honor of hearing Steve Hancock sing at a local hot spot, Whitey's where he brought down the roof. Steve is working for Andersen Consulting and has just bought a house.

Chris Walker has been busy. He is in his second year of law school at George Mason and is working for Congressman Tom Lantos (D-CA). Lantos is chairman of the subcommittee investigating waste fraud and abuse at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, adding to Chris's work load.

Chris has taken time out to travel. In August 1989, he went on a congressional staff tour of Taiwan. On the way home, he stopped off in Hawaii for 10 days. In January he was awarded a fellowship and went to Israel, where they met with various political, religious and military leaders in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. They also toured the West Bank and Golan Heights and swam in the Red Sea. And, over Easter recess, he went to South Korea on a congressional tour to discuss trade issues with various government and business leaders. He also toured manufacturing plants and the demilitarized zone.

It was good to hear from John Morton who is still working in New Orleans at the First National Bank of Commerce as a commercial lending officer. In fact, he is now assistant vice president.

87 Lisa Fraim
3154 Delburne Court
Fairfax, VA 22031

**Attention 1990 Graduates—
Keep in Touch!**

Name _____

Class _____ Degree _____

Spouse _____

Class _____ Degree _____
(If W&M)

Preferred Address: _____ Home _____ Business _____

Social Security Number _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone: Home (____) _____ Business (____) _____

Business Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Employer _____

Job Title _____

Occupation _____

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

Parents' Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SOCIETY PLANS SPECIAL MEETING ON BYLAWS

All alumni are invited to attend a special breakfast meeting of the Society of the Alumni on Oct. 6 from 8 - 10 a.m. at the Wyndham Hotel in Williamsburg. The Society's recently revised bylaws will be presented by the Board of Directors for a vote by active members. The bylaws underwent extensive review by the Board last year, resulting in what Marshall Acuff '62, Society president, termed "significant strengthening and improvement from both legal and stylistic standpoints." The proposed bylaws were published in the October 1989 issue of the Alumni Gazette. If you need a copy of the proposed bylaws or if you have questions, contact the Society at P. O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187, telephone 804/221-1165.

coming wedding. **Liese Cochran** is marrying **Jeff Mosher '86**. **Sharon Meyers** is also hearing wedding bells this September.

Karen Griffith is in Alexandria now working for TRW. **Sarah Wilson** has become quite the New Yorker and loves it.

As for the Chi-O contingent, **Andrea Romig**, their former prez, is now in Philadelphia getting her degree as a physician's assistant.

Linda Seiden is in New York with AIG and recently came to W&M for the big soccer alumni weekend.

Brian Anderson married **Lezlie Farrell** and the two now reside in North Carolina.

Jenny Kuleda has left Northern Virginia for graduate school. **Ellen Jaffe** is working in retail management at Britches. **Karla Palmer** is getting that law degree at the University of Richmond.

Diane Szczypinski got her master's and is working in the Northern Virginia area as a school counselor/psychologist.

Thad Douman is in Norfolk making all the calls for the people in his restaurant, Doumar's.

Lester Fain is now in Bethesda sharing a house with Tom Downey. Lester is a policy analyst at the American Psychological Association in Washington. Tom is still up to his "world traveling" and recently traveled to the Williamsburg Hospital after

sinking into the brick steps of the Sunken Garden during our coed football game Homecoming weekend. The scar is only slightly noticeable.

The Northern Virginia area has become home to quite a few from the class of '87. I am living in Fairfax with **Amanda Meyers**, **Marsha Fishburne** and **Julie Cunningham**. Julie recently accepted a position at Carnegie Mellon as a coach/administrator.

Holly Barrett moved here from Philadelphia and is still working in finance for Aetna.

Marsha started out with State Farm soon after graduation, and now we work in the same office in Alexandria. **Sue Koster** is also with State Farm and the regional office in Charlottesville. Amanda heads up the peer review program at the American Psychological Association downtown with **Lester Fain** and **Chris Barrett**.

Kathleen McCarthy is working for PRC defense contractors as a contract administrator in the Dulles area. She lives in Fairfax with **Lynn Flaherty**.

Beth Stanford recently decided to go west and is now living in California. **Patty Hanson** also moved to California after Christmas to join up with **Chip Puskar**. **Teresa Jacoby** is working on Capitol Hill.

Cheryl Allen and **Cheryl Ross** are in the area and are still roommates. **Matt Deluca** is in New York at Serendipity's awaiting his big break into show biz. **Harry Dennis** is attending classes at

ALUMNI RISE IN THEATRE WORLD

William and Mary alumni continue to make their presence known in the world of theatre. **David Crank '82** is second assistant to scenic designer **Maria Bjornson** on "Aspects of Love," the \$8 million Andrew Lloyd Webber musical which opened on Broadway on April 8. Crank is also scenery director for an Alabama Shakespeare Festival production of "Tartuffe," which opened this spring under the direction of **Kent Thompson '76**, who is now artistic director for the Alabama Shakespeare Festival.

the University of District of Columbia Law School. He's looking forward to a May wedding with **Gail Blevins**. Gail is working in accounting.

Mark Costley is local and looking into a move into law school. **Bob Freeley** is working in pharmaceutical sales and is one of our neighbors. He's living with **Matt Seu '86**, **Joe Ferch '88** and **Charlie Frohman '88** in Fairfax.

Nearby, **Darcy Curran** is working with Ferguson Enterprises. Darcy's living with **Mike Kalaris '86**, **Doug Anakin '88** and **Jonas Cederger '89**. **Tom Roepke** is finishing up at U.Va.

Eric Fedewa is recovering still from the huge New Year's Eve bash he threw with **Kristin '86** and **John '88**. Eric is managing a Koons dealership in Maryland and still manages to be one of the top salesmen. He's living in Alexandria with **Danny Shechan** and **Tom Kennedy**. Danny is still seen around the Hill working with Congressman **Sisisky**. Tom is also working in government.

Will Harvey is also in Alexandria working at a local law firm.

Well that's about all I have for now. Please write, so I can keep everybody up-to-date.

89 Colleen Finnell
7600-C Lakeside Village
Drive
Falls Church, VA 22042

Now that spring is here, I am receiving many letters about engagements and weddings.

My senior year roommate, **Samantha Wessel** was married to **Mark Weaver** on April 28 in Newport News. I was the maid of honor and **Kerry Verstrete** was a bridesmaid. **Doug Phillips '87** was the best man and Sam's brother **David '93** was a groomsman.

Kerry is working in Richmond at Circuit City. She has moved into a house with **John Waggoner** and **Steve Kim**. "Waggs" is working for the PMA Group and Kiwi is working crazy hours at Pepsi. Waggs was in the 'Burg to help out with Colonials. He and Kiwi are looking for a black lab to fill up their house.

Anne Woleski, Kerry's former roomie, is also working for Circuit City in Richmond and has recently moved into the Fan area.

Mike Pletchy is living in Northern Virginia. He and girlfriend **Anna Beserke** are engaged to be married Labor Day weekend. Anna is working in D.C. as well.

Julie Kaczmarek writes that **Gwen Newman** got married on May 26 to her high school sweetheart, **Brett Fincham**. **Julie**, **Lara Shistes** and **Kristen May** were bridesmaids. Kristen is still working for Peat Marwick; Lara is working for BDM, a Ford Aerospace Co., in D.C.; Gwen is working as a residential counselor for Rappahannock Community Services Board, and Julie has the dual job of William and Mary assis-

Young Guarde Bridges the Gap for Recent Graduates

By **Tim McEvoy '88**

While today's graduates are afforded luxuries of career choice unknown to many earlier generations, the volume of choice itself can sometimes generate as much anxiety and indecision as it does opportunity.

And though most new William and Mary grads don't experience the degree of emotional turmoil suffered by **Dustin Hoffman** in "The Graduate," there is no question that the Society of the Alumni's youngest members must deal with uncertainties not faced by other segments of the College's extended community.

Recognizing this fact, the Society of the Alumni is working to enhance the network of social and professional outlets available to young alumni of the College, giving recent graduates something beyond their diplomas to hold on to as they head for new lives beyond the 'Burg.

As the group representing recent graduates, the Young Guarde is working with the Society to create these new opportunities. Instituted in 1985 as a vehicle through which new graduates could more readily integrate themselves into alumni affairs, the Young Guarde consists of everyone who has graduated from the College in the most recent five-year period. Fulfilling the vision of the group's founding members is the task of about 30 volunteers, the Young Guarde Council, representing the class years 1986-90.

Early on, the Young Guarde discovered that giving people incentive to get involved in their local alumni chapters proved easier said than done. Although it did establish the celebrated Homecoming tailgate party, it has taken time for the Young Guarde to find a role beyond the familiar territory of Williamsburg. Recently strengthened by a group reorganization, the "new" Young Guarde has been meeting regularly in Williamsburg over the past year. Now it

has come up with the foundations for what promise to be valuable additions to the programs already offered the College's young alumni.

While the tailgate party will remain the highlight of the social calendar, the Young Guarde hopes to work with local alumni chapters to sponsor regional social events on a stepped-up basis. Inspired by some of the more popular programs of other alumni organizations, the events will promote wider levels of participation by Young Guarde members. Linking Young Guarde activities to local chapters will give currently inactive alumni both the information and the opportunity to get involved in other activities.

In addition to social events, two other programs are currently in the developmental stage. The first would allow established alumni in a given vicinity to "adopt" recent graduates moving into the same area. The program would seek to match old grads and new grads on the basis of common interest—from professional concerns to common William and Mary backgrounds. The goal would be to ease the adjustment process for those moving into uncharted professional, geographical and societal areas.

As part of the Society's alumni travel program, the Young Guarde will sponsor a unique expedition this Labor Day weekend—whitewater rafting on the New River in West Virginia. You'll find further details on the back page of this issue of the Gazette.

In another area, the Young Guarde has been working with the Career Services Office to develop a comprehensive "job directory." Like the "adopt-a-grad" concept, the program will match new grads with established alumni who are willing to assist their younger counterparts in getting established in a particular field.

While current proposals remain in the development stage, they are fast becoming a reality and promise to benefit alumni activities richly. If you are currently a Young Guarde member, be alert for infor-

mation in the Gazette or in future mailings concerning these and other events.

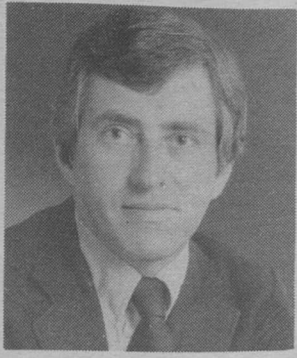
Tim McEvoy serves as chairman of the publicity committee for the Young Guarde Council and is currently working toward his law degree at the University of Virginia.

Other Young Guarde Council members are: **Chris Kidder '87**, chairman; **Maggie Margiotta '88**, vice chairman; **Renee Snyder '88**, secretary/treasurer; **Jay Austin '89**, advancement committee chairman; **Anson Christian '89**, social committee chairman; **Jeff Kelly '89**, chapter involvement committee chairman; **James W. McAvoy '87**,

admissions advisory committee chairman; **Jill Rathke '88**, outreach committee chairman; **Ted Zoller '87**, career advisory committee chairman; **Cheryl Dunn**, **Matt Pavlides**, **John Poma**, **Dave Varner**, 1986 class representatives; **Christopher Bright**, **Karen Calpin**, **Laurie Grant**, **Beth Shapiro**, 1987 class representatives; **Eric Doninger**, **John Holloway**, **Pam Ward**, 1988 class representatives; **Fred Federici**, **Linda Harteveld**, **Monte Mason**, **Stephen McOwen**, **Marnie Mitchell**, **Sean Mullen** and **Sallie Wellons**, 1989 class representatives; **Jeanie DeBolt**, **Tom Deutsch**, **Marcia Levy**, **Duane Milne**, **Stacey Stanish** and **Sharon Wible**, 1990 class representatives.



Young Guarde Council officers in last year's Homecoming parade (left to right) **Maggie Margiotta '88**, vice chairman; **Chris Kidder '87**, chairman; and **Renee Snyder '88**, secretary/treasurer.



PAGE NAMED BUSINESS DEAN

Alfred N. Page, associate dean for executive programs at the University of Washington's Graduate School of Business, has been named to replace John C. Jamison as dean of the School of Business Administration at William and Mary, effective July 1. Page, who is professor of finance and business economics, served as acting dean of the Schools of Business Administration at the University of Washington in 1987 and again in 1988-89. President Paul R. Verkuil said "Al Page brings enormous strengths to our rapidly expanding School of Business. His international focus and dynamic leadership, following that of his predecessor, John Jamison, ensures a bright future for our increasingly distinguished business program." A native of Minnesota, Page is a summa cum laude graduate of Macalester College in St. Paul and received his M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He served as an assistant professor at Chicago's Graduate School of Business in 1964-65 before joining the Washington faculty in 1965.

tant women's tennis coach/touring tennis professional. She has played in the Texas and Florida circuits and is currently ranked No. 641 on the world computer for pro tennis players.

Julie was a little shocked over Jonathan Harris moving to Northern Virginia and becoming a Caps fan. She says she will never go to another Chicago Blackhawks game if this happens. Well, Jono has moved to Arlington from Chicago, and he says he could never like the Caps. He is working for Riggs Bank in downtown Washington.

I received a letter from Karen Hoke Whiteside. She confirmed the rumor that she and Jim got married Dec. 30. They are living in Athens, Ga., where Jim is getting his master's in botany, and Karen is working for Merrill Lynch.

Darren Bowie writes that he is a first year law student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School in Philadelphia and will be a summer associate at Linowes & Blocher in Washington.

Lisbeth Sabol was written about in the Loudoun Times-Mirror. She has been promoted to production director mid-day host for WAGE Radio. Congrats!

Sarah Kelly and Elizabeth Sinclair are living together in New Jersey. Sarah is a pharmaceutical sales rep for the Princeton area. Elizabeth is working for Prudential in the corporate tax division.

Kristin Zimmerman sent a letter from France. She loves the French life and lives in a small town one hour south of Paris. She has been experiencing quite a social life — ballet, art exhibits, French cuisine — oo la la! But, she also has to iron, change diapers and wash dishes five days a week.

Kristin writes that her partner-in-crime, Charlotte Webb, came to Paris in February to try au-pairing until September. Then they plan to travel to Italy and Greece for a few weeks.

She also gave an update on these friends: Aaron Royer is pursuing his marketing/advertising career in New York City.

Mike Mink and Brian Zilberberg are roommates in San Diego but plan to head East in the spring claiming they've "done" California, and it's time to move on.

Jaret Frederickson and Curtis Flynn have explored Europe and North Africa.

Grace Rush is working on her master's in urban planning at the University of Delaware.

Karen Baragona is teaching English in China.

Brian Coleman is serving as a member of the Peace Corps in Gabon.

Kim Vaughn married her high school sweetheart. Christine Webster also got married in late December.

Karen Jordan sent a letter. She is living with Karen Framhein in Orlando, Fla., not Karen Johnson (sorry). They both work at a substance abuse center — Karen F. as a methadone counselor, Karen J. as an AIDS counselor.

Kim Martin is living in Brooklyn and working as a legal assistant before she goes to U.Va. law school in the fall.

Jim English is establishing and managing a winery and vineyard in Orange, Va.

Mark Ratzlaff is in the Peace Corps in Guatemala and is doing very well. Jonathan Markham is in the Peace Corps in Thailand.

Ty Walker and Ethan Dunstan are living together in Long Beach, Calif. Ty is a sports journalist and is dating a kick boxer. Ethan is in a bank training program.

Gary Morris and Sean Redmond are both in graduate school at NYU.

Heather Kirby is living in Alexandria and working at a residential facility for disturbed children.

Lisa Volcker Headley and John are living in Richmond. John is a staff accountant for Deloitte & Touche.

Martin Haverly began first year law studies at Dickinson School of Law in January.

I ran into Trish Tobin, Jen Paullin,

Ginger Miller and Alethea Zeto at the Fish Market in Old Town. Trish is using her fantastic creative skills in her job for the National Art Gallery. Jen is living in Richmond. Alethea was taking a break from her job up north to visit her friends. Ginger is a Northern Virginia resident.

Lisa Simpson and Ruth Philipp recently vacationed in Florida to get rid of the winter blahs. They got a chance to visit with Christine Laufen who is at Price Waterhouse training in Tampa.

Dave Parmelee was wandering the streets of D.C. one morning on his way to his job at Peat Marwick. Dave is living with Doug Williams and Steve McOwen in Falls Church.

Laurie Pearce is doing very well at the Smithsonian and gets to work with interesting artifacts. Her job is fascinating, and she may even take her love for anthropology one step further by going for her master's at William and Mary in the fall.

Laurie has been to Richmond to visit Mary Ann James. We are hoping that Mary Ann moves up to Northern Virginia. Laurie and Mary Ann went to a bar downtown and ran into Jim Bithner, Margie Vaughn, Cathy Hundley and Linda Harteveld.

Eleanor Carroll has been jet-setting around the country. She was in Dallas for IBM training, then went to California to visit Tracie Mertz. She stopped in D.C. for a quick lunch with me before heading down to Williamsburg for the Colonials.

Tracie is finishing up the academic year at Villanova Prep School and then she is off to graduate school in the fall.

Beth Vogul is living in the 'Burg working for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. When she is not making the commute to Fairfax, she is studying for the GRE exam.

Sue Morrison and Lisa Applegate are happy with Northern Virginia life. Sue is still with Mobil Oil, and Lisa is working for First Virginia Bank.

Tommy Klein has moved from Richmond to Arlington. He is also working for First Virginia.

Tony Spears has been hanging out in Richmond. He received a job offer from Ernst & Young. Congrats Tony!

As for me, I have been working typical consulting hours. I have not gotten a chance to travel all that much, just a few trips up to the thriving metropolis of Princeton, N.J.

I really appreciate all the mail that I have been getting. Please keep me updated on everyone. As my next deadline is in August, write soon so I can include it in the next Gazette. Thanks!

GRADS

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

Mary Wakefield Buxton, formerly of Williamsburg, has had her first book published by the Rappahannock Press. *Rappahannock River Journeys* is a collection of stories about life along the river. She is an adjunct faculty member of Rappahannock Community College and a graduate student of the College.

The West Point Operations of Chesapeake Corp. has promoted David DuPuis '78 M.B.A. to manager of management information systems. He will be responsible for all management information systems and computer operations of the Kraft products group.

Robert J. Dust '81 M.B.A. is president, co-founder and director of product development of Gyrus Systems, Midlothian, Va. Gyrus Systems was incorporated in 1982 and is in the computer software business. The company develops software packages and custom software, advises regional and national businesses on microcomputer software solutions, and provides research on various technologies.

Deborah M. DiCroce '84 Ph.D. was presented a Distinguished Alumni Award at Norfolk Catholic High School from which she graduated in 1970. She has held a number of administrative and teaching positions with the Virginia Community College System and is president of Piedmont Virginia Community College in Charlottesville. Deborah's outstanding accomplishments include various published works, presentations, awards, honors and memberships. She was the first female member of the Portsmouth Rotary Club and the first female member of the Charlottesville Rotary Club.

Barbara Brandt '85 M.Ed. has been appointed assistant principal of a high school in Dalmatia, Pa. She has had extensive experience in teaching, including elementary, middle, high and adult levels. She formerly served as principal at a private school.

David Peterson '82 M.A. has joined the staff of Computer Business Systems Inc. as systems analyst in Williamsburg. He will focus on customer support, training and specialized software development.

Priscilla P. Dooley '85 M.Ed., '88 Ed.S. degree of Mathews County, Va., has become associated on a part-time basis with a Gloucester counseling business. She plans to concentrate on women's issues, parenting, special problems of remaining single and problems of working mothers. Besides her part-time work in Gloucester, she works full time for a Middle Peninsula counseling service. Priscilla has a master's degree in counseling and an advanced certificate in counseling from the College.

Robert C. Ward '69 M.A. has been named associate director of the engineering and mathematics division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn. In his new position, he will assist in the management of divisional activities and special assignments. Prior to joining Oak Ridge National Laboratory in 1974, he conducted research in the Analysis and Computational Division at NASA Langley Research Center. He received a doctorate in applied mathematics from the University of Virginia.

Florence F. Hood '60 M.A. of Portsmouth was honored by the Tidewater Business and Professional Women's Club as the 1989 Woman of Achievement. A professor of consumer services and family studies at Norfolk State University, she received her doctorate from Texas A&M University in 1975.

As the new director of continuing education for the John H. Daniel Campus of Southside Virginia Community College, J. Thomas Reynolds '73 M.B.A. looks forward to working closely with the Continuing Education Center in South Boston and expanding offerings there. Previously director of the Southside Virginia Community College Center for Economic Development, he plans to continue his involvement there with his new responsibilities.

Patricia M. Samford of Lawrenceville, Va., recently received a master of arts degree in anthropology from the College. Since 1979 she has been working as an archaeologist for Colonial Williamsburg.

Barbara M. Spain M.A. has recently opened an independent paralegal consulting firm, ProScribe Inc., which she runs from her home in Evanston, Ill. Barbara has done doctoral studies in history and has a certificate in paralegal studies from Roosevelt University. She has worked for a large Chicago law firm as a paralegal.

Jerry Lafferty '81 M.Ed., a retired Navy communications officer, helps students in Thomas Nelson Community College's continuing education program increase their achievements through improved study skills and power reading. He also teaches tricks of improving memory, both on the Hampton school campus and at the Grissom Library Branch in Denbigh in the summer. He is writing workbooks for some of his courses and has taught eighth-grade math full time

FUND-RAISING OPENINGS

The Office of University Advancement invites applications for three professional positions: Director for Corporate and Foundation Relations; Associate Director for Corporate and Foundation Relations, and Assistant Director for Capital Support for Regional Programs. Those interested in applying should contact Barrett H. Carson, Director of Development, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Review of applications will begin June 25 and continue until each position is filled.

at Dozier Middle School for the past six years.

LAW

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

John M. Hollis '49 has been named in the 1989-90 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. He works for Willcox & Savage where he practices personal injury litigation (defendants).

Cecil G. Moore '55 has been named a partner with the new firm of Moore, Moore, Waddell & Miller of Newport News.

T. Howard Spalnhour '56 of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe, has been named in the 1989-90 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. He specializes in corporate law, tax and employee benefits law, and trusts and estates.

William T. Prince '57 LL.M., has been named in the 1989-90 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. Recently selected a U.S. magistrate in Norfolk, he is a member of Williams, Worrell, Kelly, Greer & Frank law firm.

Shannon T. Mason Jr. '62, has opened her new office, Mason and Mason, in Newport News. The firm has a general law practice.

E. Kendall Stock '64, has left the firm of Lewis, Tydings, Bryan, Trichilo & Stock, P.C. to form his own office. The new office, Stock & Harris, is located in Leesburg.

Stanley G. Barr Jr. '66, has been named in the 1989-90 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. He practices labor and management law for the firm of Kaufman & Canoles.

John A. Scanelli '72, of Crestar Bank, has been named in the 1989-90 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. He specializes in real estate law.

Thomas R. Frantz '73, '81 LL.M., has been named in the 1989-90 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. He works for Clark & Stant where he concentrates in tax and employee benefits law and trusts and estates.

Michael A. Inman '73 has left the firm of Anderson & Inman, P.C. to join the firm of McCardell, Inman & Benson, P.C. Both firms are located in Virginia Beach.

Sharon Coles-Stewart '75 has been nominated by the Peninsula Bar Association for a district court judgeship. She is one of two Marshall-Wythe alumni nominated to fill the opening which would be created if current district court judge Robert W. Curran is appointed to the circuit court. She is a former law partner of state Sen. Robert C. Scott (D-Newport News). Coles-Stewart also serves on the Board of Visitors of William and Mary.

Donald S. Elmore '76 has opened a new firm, Elmore, Elmore and Smith, which specializes in work-related and other personal injury areas. He was formerly with the firm of Elmore and Judkins. The new firm is located in Richmond.

John G. MacConnell '76 has relocated his office to 6 East Broad Street in Richmond.

Patrick B. McDermott '77 has relocated his firm to 532 Settlers Landing Road in Hampton.

John T. Nolan '78 has formed a partnership for the general practice of private international law with the West German firm of Rechtsanwalt Joerg Wirth and the Spanish firm of Abogados Antonio Arderiu y Freixa and Ana Fuster Freixa. The consortium will practice under the name Wirth, Arderiu, Nolan & Partner. Offices will be located in Mannheim, West Germany, and Barcelona, Spain.

Corinne Moore Stoker '78 and her husband recently celebrated the birth of their third child and second son, William Moore Stoker.

Darrell J. Miller '79 has been named a partner with the new firm of Moore, Moore,

BOARD APPROVES COST INCREASE

The Board of Visitors has raised the cost of attending William and Mary next year by six percent for in-state students and 8.6 percent for out-of-state students. The cost, which includes tuition, fees, room and board, will increase from \$6,740 to \$7,142 for in-state students and from \$11,966 to \$12,992 for out-of-state students. Tuition and fees will increase \$230 for Virginia students and \$854 for non-Virginians. Room and board for both in-state and out-of-state each increased by a total of \$172.

Waddell & Miller of Newport News.

Sandra Jones McNinch '80 has been named a partner with Mays & Valentine. She specializes in municipal and other bond financings with the Richmond firm.

William L. Carey '81 has been named a partner with the Fairfax, Va., office of Miles & Stockbridge.

Charles Dandridge Pittman Jr. '81 has joined the firm of Huff, Poole & Mahoney, P.C. of Virginia Beach. He specializes in commercial and residential real estate law. He was formerly with the firm of Pittman and Jenkins.

Alfred L. White Jr. '81 has become a stockholder with the firm of Greco, Marlow & Struckmann, P.C., of Front Royal, Va. The firm has been renamed Greco, Marlow, Struckmann & White, P.C.

Aundria Foster '82 has been nominated by the Virginia Peninsula Bar Association for a district court judgeship. She is one of two Marshall-Wythe alumni nominated by the bar association to fill the bench seat which would open if current district court judge Robert W. Curran is appointed to the Circuit Court.

Daniel A. Gecker '82 has become a principal of the firm of Maloney, Yeatts & Bar, P.C. He was formerly counsel to the firm and specializes in commercial real estate development.

Kathleen W. Kane '82 has become an associate with Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly, P.C. She was formerly a tax manager with Coopers & Lybrand.

Patricia A. McCauley '82 has been named a partner with the Baltimore firm of Frank, Bernstein, Conaway & Goldman. She was one of five new partners recognized for their excellent contributions to both the law and the firm. She specializes in pension law, profit sharing and ERISA.

Peter W. Stephens '82 has become a principal of Fredericks & Stephens, formerly Robert L. Fredericks Jr., P.C. The firm has relocated to Annandale, Va.

William N. Watkins '82 is now a member of the Richmond firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks, & Miller. His practice primarily involves civil litigation.

Larry D. Willis '82 has been appointed deputy commonwealth's attorney in Chesapeake, Va. He was formerly an assistant commonwealth's attorney in Norfolk.

Malfourd W. "Bo" Trumbo '83 was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in November. Trumbo unseated incumbent Democrat William T. Wilson who was running for his ninth consecutive term. The Republican Trumbo represents the 18th Legislative District in the General Assembly. In addition, he established his own partnership, Trumbo and Tucker, in Fincastrale, Va.

Robert J. Smitherman '84 has a general law practice with the Danville, Va., firm of Daniel, Vaughan, Medley & Smitherman. The firm was formerly Meade, Tate & Daniel, P.C.

George J. A. Clemo '85 is an associate with the firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove of Roanoke.

Robert L. Musick Jr. '86 LL.M. has written a portion of *Bender's Federal Tax Service*, a multi-volume set published by Matthew Bender & Company. He works for Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins, a Richmond firm.

Terri Reicher '86 has become an associate with the Washington firm of Jordan, Coyne, Savits and Lopata.

Lisa A. Davis '87 has joined the firm of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent, and Chappell in Richmond. She specializes in general corporate law and communications law. Davis was formerly a law clerk for Judge Jackson Kiser, a federal district court judge in Danville, Va.

David W. Robinson '87 has joined the firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen, P.C. of Richmond.

D. Scott Bailey '88 now practices general law with the Manassas firm of Stephens, Boatwright & Howard.

NOMINEES INVITED FOR BOARD OF VISITORS

In accordance with the Code of Virginia, the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni submits to the governor each year a list of suggested nominees for the College's Board of Visitors. The list is finalized by the Alumni Board at its fall meeting and submitted to the governor by Dec. 1. As part of this process, the Alumni Board invites suggested nominees from the entire alumni body. If you would like to offer the names of qualified candidates, please send names and brief biographical information no later than July 16 to: Board of Visitor Nominations, Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Kent Alan Bieberich '88 has become associated with Walton & Adams, P.C., of McLean, Va.

Michael J. Conroy '88 now works for Fox, Wooten & Hart, P.C., a Roanoke firm.

Thomas A. Fitzgerald II '88 has joined the firm of West, Stein, West & Smith of Newport News.

Brian K. Jackson '88 is currently an associate with Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen, P.C. of Richmond.

Herbert H. Jones '88 has become an associate of Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller in Richmond. He works in the real estate/corporate department of the firm.

R. Neal Keese Jr. '88 is now an associate with the Roanoke office of Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove.

Lisa Machita '88 has joined the Alexandria firm of Brincefield, Hartnett & Associates, P.C. which specializes in real estate, business law, family law, and civil and crimi-

nal litigation. Before joining the firm, she served a clerkship with the circuit court in Fairfax County.

Debra L. Mosley '88 is now with the Norfolk firm of Heilig, McKenny, Fraim and Lollar, P.C. Her practice involves real estate and corporate work.

Raymond H. Suttle Jr. '88 is an associate with Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly, P.C. The firm is located in Newport News and Hampton.

Deborah C. Waters '88 has joined the Virginia Beach office of Lyle, Siegel, Croshaw & Beale, P.C. She concentrates her practice in the fields of corporate and commercial law.

Arbelyn E. Wolf '88 is now an associate with Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell in Richmond.

G. Rodney Young II '88 is now a member of the Richmond office of Wright, Robinson, McCammon, Osthimer & Tatum, P.C.

NICHOLAS ST. GEORGE '60 GIVES VIMS BUILDING

Nicholas St. George, president of Oakwood Homes Corp. of Greensboro, N.C., has donated a 1,900-square-foot structure to William and Mary's Virginia Institute of Marine Science to house its shoreline inventory program. In addition to the building itself, the Oakwood Corp. donated custom design and installation of the structure on the VIMS campus at Gloucester Point, Va. The facility will be used by graduate students in the chemical oceanography division and has been earmarked specifically for the VIMS coastal inventory project, which is mapping and analyzing the various physical parameters and types of biological interactions that characterize Virginia's 5,000 miles of coastline.

Pamela Piscatelli '89 has joined the firm of Kaufman Canoles in Norfolk. She works in the real estate department of the firm.

G. Harris Warner Jr. '89 has been named an associate with the firm of Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore in Roanoke.

EDUCATION

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

VIMS

Mo Lynch School of Marine Science College of William and Mary Gloucester Point, VA 23062

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriages

Charles Russell McDaniel Jr. '79 and Nancy Greene Alderman, March 17, 1990.
Karen Elizabeth Koe '82 and Richard Michael Rucker, April 22, 1989.

Steven R. Lantz '83 and Ellen Elizabeth Whitney, Aug. 12, 1989.

Lisa Anne Burmeister '84 and Daniel John Boehm, June 17, 1989.

Sun S. Chang '84 and Ock C. Lee, March 17, 1990.

Heather Ames '85 and Bill Brennan '85, Oct. 1, 1989.

Sharon Doherty '85 and Jeff Jahn, Oct. 7, 1989.

Lorac Hintz '85 and Johnnie R. Lawton III, Nov. 18, 1989.

Allison Farwell '85 and John Ball '85, May 20, 1989.

Janet McNulty '85 and Mike Osborn, June 24, 1989.

Andrea Casey '89 and Robert A. Lenhart '89, Feb. 24, 1990.

Births

To: Heidi Piston (Copa) '68, eighth child, fourth daughter, Canyon McKay, Dec. 2, 1989.

To: Kenneth J. Robinson '71, '73 M.Ed., '83 C.A.S.E., second daughter, Laureen Elaine, May 8, 1989.

To: Larry Diehl '74, first child, a daughter, Beatrice Frederika, Feb. 7, 1990.

To: Steven Chabot '75, second child, first son, Randy, July 30, 1989.

To: Clare Monahan (Hamman) '75, third daughter, Eleanor Matthews, Feb. 20, 1990.

To: David L. Satterwhite '75 and Cynthia Bennett (Satterwhite) '77, second child, a daughter, Kathryn Bennett Satterwhite, April 12, 1989.

To: Ted Thomas '76 and Beth Weringo (Thomas) '77, third child, a daughter, Lydia, May 21, 1989.

To: George Cameron Coleman '77 and Sandra Rogers (Coleman) '79, first child, a son, George Cameron Jr., Sept. 22, 1988.

To: Lisa Flexer (Ragland) '77, second daughter, Ellen Flexer Ragland, March 12, 1990.

To: Kathleen Taylor (Sooy) '77, a daughter, Julia Maxwell Taylor Sooy, Nov. 6, 1989.

To: Karen Yanity (Darch) '77, third child, first daughter, Melissa Elizabeth, Dec. 7, 1989.

To: Melissa Lawson (Zielinski) '78, a daughter, Alexandra Lawson Zielinski, June 10, 1989.

To: Mike Ware '78 and Nancy Parrish (Ware) '79, first child, Monica Louise, Nov. 3, 1989.

To: Nancy Dahlman (Guy) '79, a son, Donald Breckenridge, Feb. 23, 1990.

To: Cynthia Weber (Spoehr) '79 and

Thomas W. Spoehr '80, second child, first son, Peter Conrad, Oct. 22, 1989.

To: Celia Cohan (Fenolietto) '80, second daughter, Christine Kathleen, June 22, 1989.

To: Laura Fisher (DeFlora) '80, a daughter, Sarah Jayne, March 1, 1990.

To: Stan M. Haynes '80, first child, a son, Nathaniel Hamilton, March 28, 1990.

To: Carol Humphries (Lindsay) '80 and Ky Lindsay '80, second child, first son, James Walton, Aug. 28, 1989.

To: Sharon Bowen (Grogan) '81 and Dave Grogan '81, first child, a daughter, Erin Elise, Sept. 13, 1989.

To: Milissa Reeks (Spring) '81, second child, second daughter, Amy Elizabeth, Feb. 24, 1990.

To: Hank Wood '81 and Karen Jones (Wood) '83, a son, Nathan Logan, March 26, 1990.

To: Kathryn Earl (Zora) '82, a son, Kyle Edward, Oct. 5, 1989.

To: Julie Findlay (Friedheim) '82, first child, a son, Daniel Willett, Oct. 6, 1989.

To: Julie Tait (Lathrop) '82, first child, a daughter, Anna Harrison, Nov. 7, 1989.

To: Andrew J. Dolson '84, '88 J.D. and Theresa Lancaster (Dolson) '86, a son, Connor Douglas, Oct. 12, 1989.

To: Kelly McDaniel (Whitney) '84 and Jimmy Whitney '85, a son, Tyler Paul, Jan. 18, 1990.

Obituaries

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

Harry Holmes Borden '49

Phyllis Rose Cameron '44

Jesse Robert Cole Jr. '54

Laura Boyd Boteler Cowne '30

Harry Righter Cross '33

Betsey Allen Derr '49

John Livingston Doniphan '32

Mary Elizabeth Kendall Fox '43

Frederick Osceola Gaither III '35

Elmo Cecil Gooden '44

Henry Kennedy Graves Jr. '31

Edith Purvis Gregory '64, '66 M.Ed.

William Paul Hayes Jr. '67 M.Ed.

Shirley Angus Hough '33

Miletus Miller Jarman '35

Betty Blair Jennings '43

Jesse Benjamin Kendler '44

Lucy Holland Lawson King '52

William Francis Koontz '52, '57 M.A.

Roy Thomas Morrissette '17

D. Carlton Nightengale '31

Harry Ostrach '35

Anne Hamilton Chalkley Pennington '33

Roland Willard Phillips '28

Jane Constance Schilling Prince '44

Bernard Leo Skiba '49

William Harvey Smith '36

James Thomas Walker Jr. '37 A.M.

Arthur Joseph Ward '39

Karen Anita Williams '79

Edward F. Williamson '33

MILDRED LEWIS MORECOCK KAUFFMAN '24 of Charlottesville, Va., died Jan. 11, 1990. She was the owner and operator of a private kindergarten from 1936 to 1975 in Charlottesville and was director of placement student personnel at U.Va. in the early '50s. Among survivors are her son, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

THOMAS FRANCIS DALY '26 of Rumson, N.J., died April 2, 1990. Also a graduate of Columbia University's Law School, he was a retired partner with the New York law firm of Lord, Day & Lord (now Lord, Day & Lord, Barrett & Smith). A trial lawyer, Daly successfully defended the *New York Times* in an early '60s libel case that eventually went before the Supreme Court. He was a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the Guild of Catholic Lawyers. He served as a trustee of the Monmouth Museum in Lincroft, N.J. At the College, he was a trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association. While a student, he ran track and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is survived by his brother, John '27.

HELENE MANSBACH KAUFMAN '28 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, died Dec. 27, 1988.

PAULINE J. HINES BROWN '29 of Suffolk, Va., died March 15, 1990. She taught high school English for two years, then moved to New York where she was personnel director for Time Inc. She was active in numerous organizations and moved around the country a total of 25 times. While at the College she was honored with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. She served as president of the Panhellenic Council, vice president of the Women's Association and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is survived by a son, a daughter and two grandchildren.

VIRGINIA SMITH JOHNSON '29 of Franklin, Va., died Jan. 30, 1989. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. She is survived by daughter Carolyn C. Johnson Stutts '57.

EGGLESTON WINS ZEIGLER AWARD

David B. Eggleston, a doctoral student in the School of Marine Science at the College's Virginia Institute of Marine Science in Gloucester Point, has received the 1989 John M. Zeigler Student Achievement Award. The \$600 award recognizes Eggleston's academic and scientific achievements in his doctoral studies in marine ecology, focusing on the Caribbean spiny lobster. While field work has involved him in projects in the Bahamas and Mexico, Eggleston has maintained a 4.0 grade point average and served as a research associate for the Caribbean Marine Research Center in the Bahamas, as well as an adjunct professor at the Thomas Nelson Community College. Eggleston has received grants totaling \$110,000 to support ongoing investigations in spiny lobster ecology.

BACK ISSUES OF COLONIAL ECHO AVAILABLE FOR 1976, 1980, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1988

The Colonial Echo office is offering back issues of the yearbook at special rates for alumni. Surplus copies are available from the years 1976, 1980, 1983, 1984, 1985 and 1988. Normally sold for \$30 each, the yearbooks are being sold to alumni for \$20, which includes shipping and handling. If you would like to purchase a back issue, send your name, address, year that you want and a check made payable to the Colonial Echo to: The Colonial Echo, Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185. If you have questions, call 804/221-3317.

EDWYNNE DENNIS PARKER SMITH '31 of Newport News, Va., died Feb. 8, 1990. She taught in the Newport News schools for 14 years and retired in 1965. She was a member of the Denbigh Plantation Garden Club. Survivors include her husband, Prentis, a daughter and two sons, including Benjamin '60.

FRANCIS NICHOLAS JOY '33 of Arlington, Texas, died Dec. 16, 1989. He was a retired quality assurance manager for the naval department at Chance-Vought. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Ellen '32, two sons and five grandchildren.

BESSIE LOU PARKER BOWLEY '34 B.S., '48 B.A. of Williamsburg, Va., died March 29, 1990. She taught school in Buckingham and Cumberland counties before becoming a librarian for Williamsburg-James City County public schools. She is survived by four cousins.

JOHN SPAFFORD TIMBERLAKE JR.

'35 of Buena Vista, Va., died Dec. 19, 1988. Among survivors are his wife, Kathleen, and his son, John '57.

RUTH ISABELLE LOUISE WEST '35 of Camp Hill, Pa., died April 16, 1988. She was a retired executive secretary for the Pennsylvania Public Welfare office. She was a member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society and the Daughters of the American Revolution. While at the College, she was a member of *The Flat Hat* staff and active in the William and Mary Theater. Survivors include a nephew.

LUCY CARTER DORITY ROHRS '42 of Washington, D.C., died July 14, 1984.

LOUIS POWELL BUTTERWORTH '43 of Hopewell, Va., died March 23, 1990. A sales manager of a Hopewell car dealership, he served as a U.S. Navy officer during World War II. He was chairman of the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church, past president of the Hopewell Kiwanis Club and secretary of

the Hopewell Electoral Board. He was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. Among survivors are his wife, Joann, two sons, a brother and a grandson.

FRANCES MAE CAPPS HUDGINS '49, '54 M.Ed., '71 A.C.E. of Virginia Beach died March 22, 1990. She retired as supervisor of the Virginia Beach public schools' guidance department in 1988 after 39 years of service. She was past president of the Hampton Roads Counselors Association. While at William and Mary she was involved with theater activities and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is survived by her husband, Judge R. Stanley Hudgins '43, '48 B.L.

RALPH C. BURKHART '50 M.A. of Louisville, Ky., died Oct. 4, 1989. He was a graduate of Union College and served in World War II as an Air Force officer. In 1977 he retired from teaching school near his home in Louisville. He was a member of the Plumb Masonic Lodge. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, a son, two sisters, four brothers,

three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

RAY EMMETT BOWLES '52 of Virginia Beach died July 22, 1989. He was retired as president of Marine Chemist Service. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a mason. Survivors include his wife, Bette, a son, a daughter, his mother and a brother.

RITA KAY PROVINCE HUBER '68 of Baytown, Texas, died Feb. 15, 1990. She was an accountant for APS, an automotive products supplier in Houston, and was studying for her CPA at the University of Houston. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, *The Flat Hat* staff and the Chorus. She is survived by her husband, Fred, a son, her parents and a sister, Donna Province Grill '66.

GLENN WALTER SOMMER '90 of Bermuda, died March 28, 1990. A senior at the College, he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Among survivors are his parents.

Get Involved in William and Mary!

Time is a precious commodity these days, but if you have a few extra hours for your Alma Mater, there are some interesting ways in which to become involved. The following list outlines key opportunities that can enrich your own life as well as be of service to current students or fellow alumni.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS — With alumni chapters in more than 45 regions around the world, most alumni can stay in touch with the College throughout their lives. Regular events during the year offer a chance to meet other alumni socially, learn what's going on at the College and support special efforts such as student scholarships and receptions for freshmen. With the Society of the Alumni offering overall guidance, each chapter relies on volunteer leaders to serve as officers, committee chairpersons and event coordinators. New talent and creative ideas are always welcomed.

CLASS REUNIONS — Class committees help the Society of the Alumni plan reunions and organize major class fund-raising projects to support the university. The 50th reunion class celebration, held during Commencement weekend, is an especially popular event each spring. Other classes celebrate reunions with dinners, receptions and seminars every five years at Homecoming.

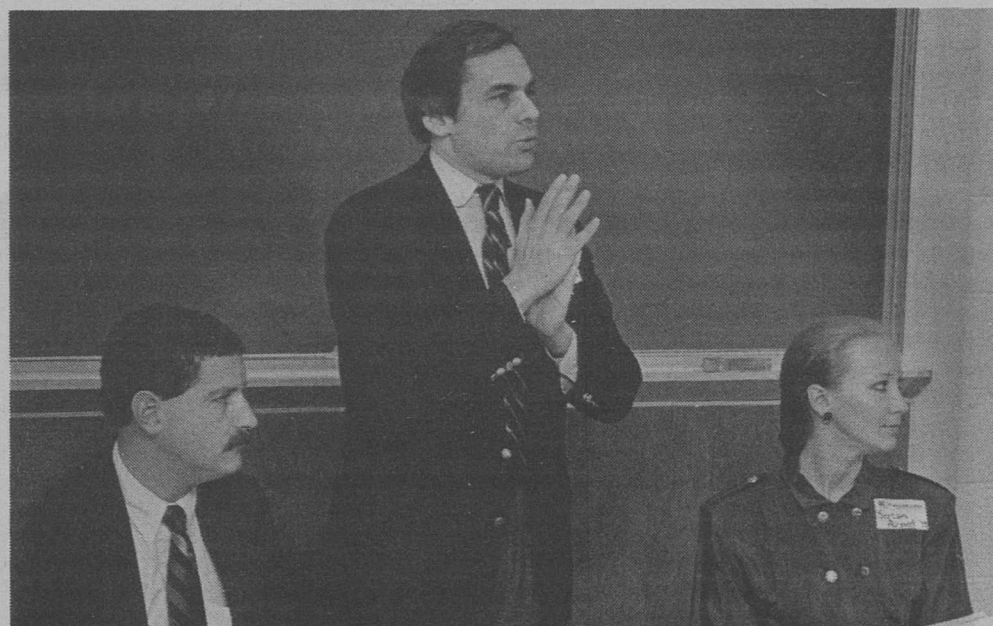
OLDE GARDE — Directed by the 21-member Olde Garde Council, this group represents classes that graduated 50 or more years ago. The Olde Garde meets during Homecoming and in the spring at the College's annual Olde Garde Day.

YOUNG GARDE — Recent graduates are members of the Young Garde until they celebrate their fifth reunion. The 50-member Young Garde Council meets four times a year to plan special events of interest to young alumni. Seven Council committees link the Young Garde with College activities: admissions, outreach, chapter outreach, publicity, career services, advancement and social.

ALUMNI CAREER ADVISORY SERVICE (ACAS) — Coordinated by the Office of Career Services, ACAS puts alumni and friends of the College in touch with current students, or other alumni, seeking employment or information about career fields. The program is intended to help students and alumni by providing "a friendly personal contact who knows both the realities of today's world and the quality of William and Mary." Individuals who are interested in serving as an ACAS resource are asked to complete a brief form that is kept on file in the Office of Career Services.

CAREER EXPLORATION DAY — Co-sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Office of Career Services, this one-day, annual program for undergraduates features more than 50 alumni panelists who share information on their careers and backgrounds. Panelists are being recruited for next year's program, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 26.

LIFE AFTER D.O.G. STREET — Sponsored by the Society of the Alumni in coordination with the Student Alumni Liaison Council, this annual program for seniors features alumni speakers who share a variety of practical advice on everything from renting an apartment to buying a car to establishing credit. The program is held over the course of several evenings in the spring, and panelists usually are recruited from the Williamsburg, Richmond and Peninsula areas.



Alumni participate in Career Exploration Day.

Please tell me how I can become involved in:

- Alumni Chapters
- Class Reunions
- Olde Garde
- Young Garde
- Alumni Career Advisory Service
- Career Exploration Day
- Life After D.O.G. Street

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone: Home () _____ Work () _____

Questions/Comments _____

Return to: **Alumni Volunteer Opportunities**
Society of the Alumni
P.O. Box 60
Williamsburg, VA 23187

Join the Society of the Alumni of the
College of William and Mary on its

Third Annual North American River Run...



INCLUDES

Dinner Saturday, September 1, 1990

Menu:

BBQ Chicken
Baked Potato
Green Beans Almondine
Tossed Salad
French Bread
Apple Pie Betty
Coffee, Tea, Soft Drinks

Your Saturday night campsite.

Sunday Morning Continental Breakfast

Menu:

Donuts
In-season Fruit
English Muffins w/Jam
Milk, Coffee, Tea, Hot Chocolate
Orange Juice

**Spend Sunday whitewater rafting on the
New River**

Includes:

Transportation to and from the river
from NARR headquarters
All necessary river equipment
Professional guides on each raft
Deli lunch on the river
Cold beverage on shuttle from river

\$76.00 per person
(includes tax and souvenir T-shirt)

DOES NOT INCLUDE TRANSPORTATION TO HICO,
WEST VIRGINIA

Baltimore, MD	6 hrs
Lexington, KY	4 hrs
Richmond, VA	4.5 hrs
Roanoke, VA	2 hrs
Williamsburg, VA	5.5 hrs

Labor Day Weekend Alternative

(Reserve your spaces today)

September 1-2, 1990

Contact: The Society of the Alumni
c/o Third Annual NARR
P.O. Box GO
Williamsburg, VA 23187
804/221-1173

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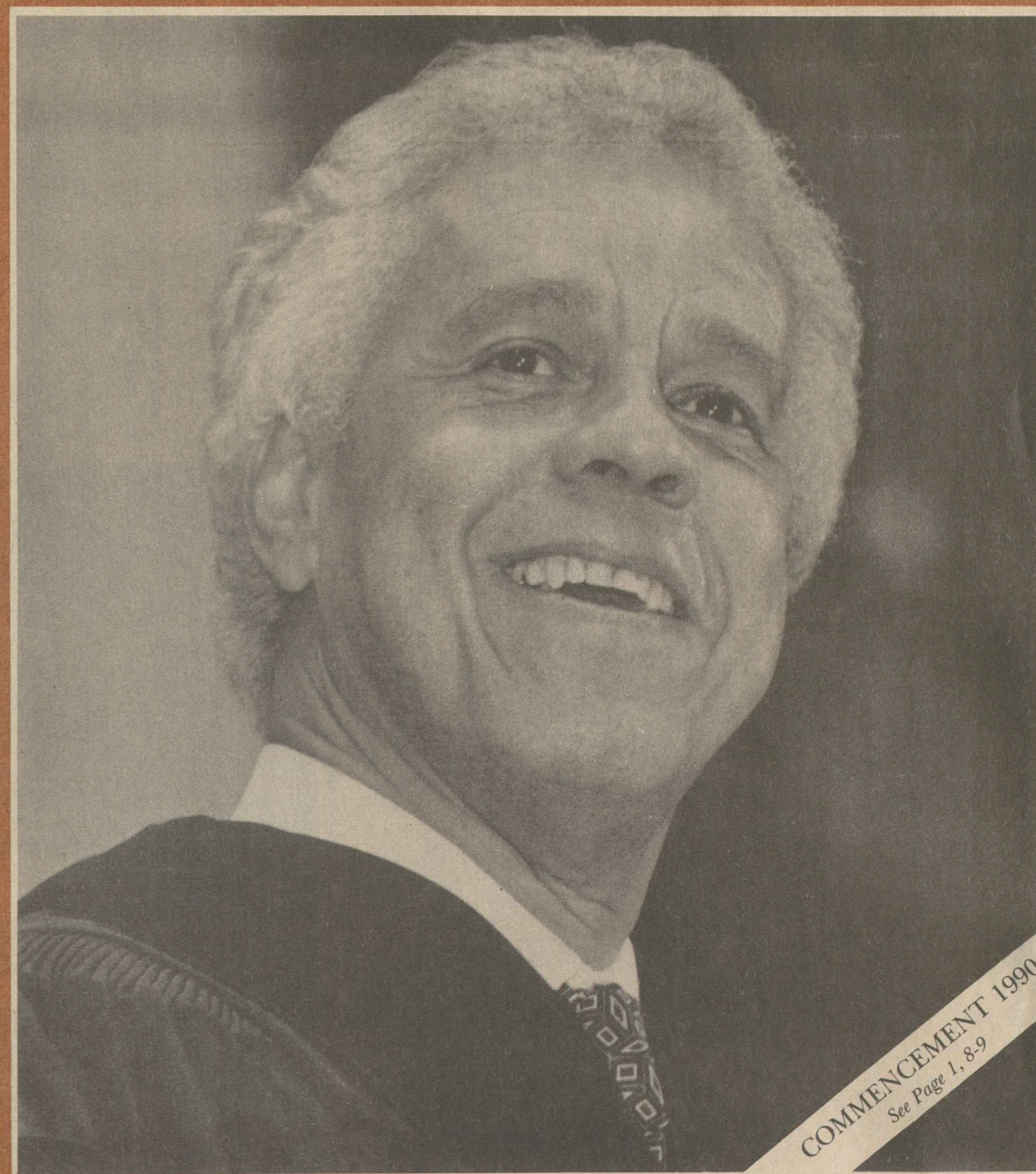
Alumni Gazette

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

JUNE 1990

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COMMENCEMENT 1990
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