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## Students Get Close Look at Mideast Crisis

By Ray Betzner

Iraqi ambassador Mohamed Al-Mashat surveyed the room of William and Mary students, took off his glasses and quietly, carefully warned them of the future.

"We are living on the brink of catastrophe. We are on the edge."

Only the night before, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had warned the United States about its growing military presence in Saudi Arabia as part of operation Desert Shield. Now in mid-September, seven weeks after Iraq invaded Kuwait, the Iraqi ambassador came before the students to say that while his country is ready to fight for its goals, Saddam is interested in a peaceful resolution to the crisis.

"Iraq doesn't want war," Ambassador Al-Mashat said. "Iraq is the last country that wanted war."

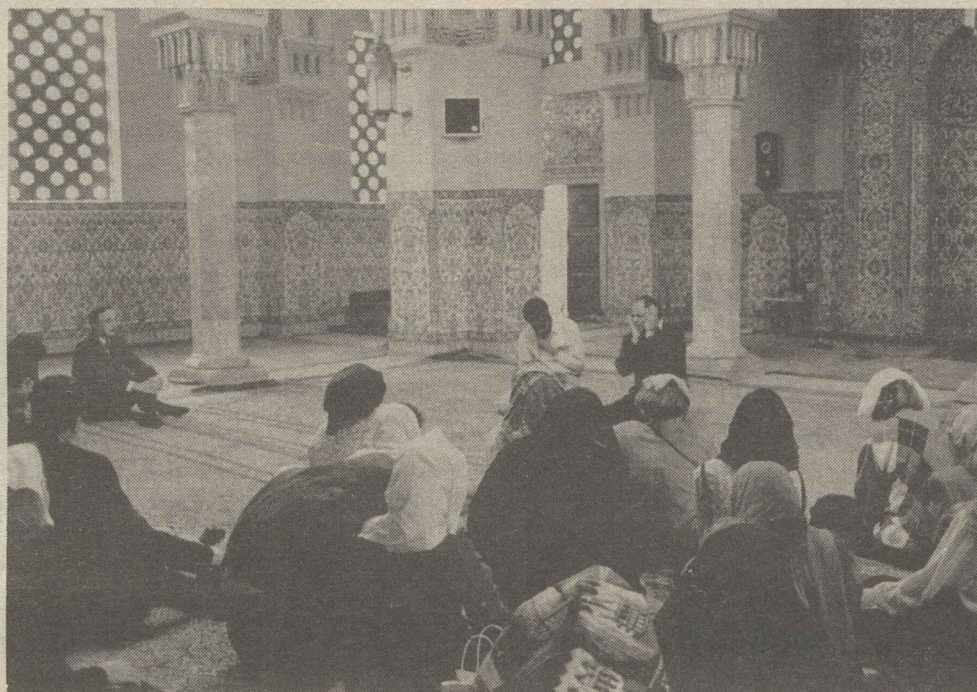
Many in Ambassador Al-Mashat's audience were skeptical. One student wanted to know why Iraq invaded Kuwait, if it was indeed a country that was interested in liberty, Arab unity and peace.

"When a country is bent on destroying you economically and when mediation fails, you are left with no course but to take military action," Ambassador Al-Mashat said. The decision by Kuwait to overproduce its oil was seriously damaging the Iraqi economy, already reeling from its nine-year war with Iran. Ambassador Al-Mashat recalled the protracted conflict with Iran, saying Iraq's fight benefited the United States. "Believe me, had Iraq fallen and (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini had his way, he would have walked to the gulf. Then you would be justified, in order to protect Western interests, to send in American boys. That means Iraq saved American blood and should be rewarded instead of bashed."

"And, if the United States is going to punish Iraq for invading Kuwait, Israel should be held up to the same standard," he said. Many of Ambassador Al-Mashat's complaints about U.S. policy in the Middle East centered around Israel, which he said is at the core of the unrest in the Arab world. "We perceive there is no U.S. policy in the Middle East at all. What we have is an Israeli expansionist policy in the Middle East, implemented by U.S. finances, chipping away at U.S. prestige and standing in the Arab world," he said.

Ambassador Al-Mashat's comments were made to 28 William and Mary students taking part in the September edition of the Washington Program. For several weeks, the students had prepared for the two days of meetings and discussions with diplomats and scholars as part of an intensive analysis of U.S. policy in the Middle East in general, and the current conflict in particular.

Now under the wing of the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy, the Washington Program is designed to give college students an exclusive opportunity to interact with policy-makers. For more than 15 years, the Washington Program has taken students on an intensive analysis of issues ranging from federal drug law to the savings and loan crisis and the inner workings of the Federal Reserve. Because of the op-



Students attending the Washington Program in September had the opportunity to learn first-hand about the Middle East crisis from Iraqi ambassador Mohamed Al-Mashat (right). Above, students experience chanting by Dr. Abdullah Khoj Shaykh Fathi (center, right) during a visit to the Islamic Center. Seated at left is James Bill, director of the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies at William and Mary.

portunity to meet with and interview policy-makers, students consistently rank the Washington Program among the most valuable activities offered by the College.

Julius Mastro has re-invigorated the Washington Program visits over the past five years by having William and Mary students meet some of the most powerful decision makers in the country. Mastro said that once students have grounded themselves in a subject through class work, they are anxious to take the next step. "Students can read the text, know all the theories and principles involved in making policy and that's fine. But when we relate that experience by taking them to Washington to talk with policy-makers, the classroom work is reinforced and the students will never forget it," said Mastro, a professor in government.

The fall visit came right off the front pages of the newspaper, with the world's attention focused on the Middle Eastern situation. James Bill, director of the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies, and Mastro prepared the students for the trip and pulled together an impressive list of speakers. In addition to Ambassador Al-Mashat, the students heard from several people involved in the ongoing crisis including Ali Sabzalian, chargé d'affaires at the Iranian Interest Section of the Algerian Embassy; Michael H. Van Dusen, director of Middle Eastern affairs for the House Committee on Foreign Relations; Dr. Saif Abbas Abdalla, Kuwaiti cultural affairs officer; and Philip Stoddard, a former deputy Secretary of State with almost three decades of service who had been recently recalled to help advise the U.S. government on Middle Eastern policy.

Stoddard, who was sworn in for a two-year term in the State Department the day



before meeting with the students, talked about the tension inherent in the policy-making process. In a sobering presentation, he said the State Department's process is dominated by two camps: policy-makers and policy analysts.

"Policy-makers are optimists. If you give a policy-maker a 10 percent chance that something will work, that's enough. Give him an apple and he'll see that it's red and rosy," said Stoddard. "Analysts examine problems. They look at the apple and find the worm. Alexander Haig used to say that it was the analysts who ruin the day."

Policy decisions tend to parallel a nation's interests. In the current crisis, said Stoddard, there is some general agreement. The United States interests in the Middle East include the security of Israel, promoting good relations among the Arab states, the presence of vast oil reserves and the need to combat terrorism. In light of this important list, "for the United States, the question has not been whether we should get involved, but *how* we should get involved," he said.

As in all policy decisions, dealing with those frequently conflicting interests has not been easy for the United States. Stoddard said the choices of policy makers are along a broad spectrum, ranging from no action to various degrees of diplomatic action and/or military action, but that the likely results of these choices all have negative elements, if the results are clear at all.

"In the so-called real world, or what

happens here inside the Washington Beltway, policy boils down to balancing competing interests, making tradeoffs, and choosing among unpalatable alternatives," he said. Frequently, those who must make decisions find themselves faced with either bad policies or worse policies.

"We have diverse interests on both sides of almost every conflict, and the results are almost always costly and painful," he said.

One man who has already seen the costly and painful results of military action was Dr. Saif Abbas Abdalla, the Kuwaiti cultural affairs officer. Abdalla was out of the country when his home was invaded by Iraqi troops. In only five hours, the nation of Kuwait as Abdalla had known it, ceased to exist.

When asked about Kuwait's overproduction of oil, Abdalla said many nations in the region did not strictly follow the quota system, but that was not a reason for invasion. The current conflict in the Middle East is indicative of the conflicts some Arab people feel about themselves and, more importantly, about conflicts they feel for each other's government, he said. Even so, he said, the Kuwaiti people stand firm in their resolve against Saddam's invasion.

"We cannot compromise, cannot negotiate when under occupation. The sovereignty of the country, the identity of Kuwait is not negotiable," he said.

For the students, the opportunity to see and hear Middle Eastern leaders and analysts added new dimensions to their understanding.

"It was spectacular," said Katie Callahan, a senior government major. "I gained a much better perspective of what was going on in the Middle East. And I never realized it before, but it is true that we get a distorted view of the Middle East from the media. There really is a Western slant to their reporting."

"I didn't agree with a lot of what they said, but I know now that it's very important to hear it," Callahan said.

For Hossein Qaragholi, a native of Iraq who is now studying at William and Mary, the opportunity to watch Westerners discuss the politics of his home region was also an education.

"It was very valuable to me, especially speaking with the U.S. State Department officials to see the frame of mind that they operate from," Qaragholi said.

The students also took the opportunity to express their desire for peace in the region as they offered gifts to all the speakers. Callahan, speaking to the Iraqi ambassador, quoted Thomas Jefferson who once said: "That peace, safety and concord may be the portion of our native land and long enjoyed by our fellow citizens is the most ardent wish of my heart, and if I can be instrumental in procuring or preserving them, I shall think I have not lived in vain."

"It is in that same sentiment that we, as students and scholars, are here, in order that we might gain a better understanding and broader perspective not only of the current crisis in the Persian Gulf but also of the Middle Eastern peoples and cultures," she said. "May this gift be a symbol of respect and the most sincere desire that the peace sought by all nations may be quickly reached."

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# Stepping Back While Going Forward

By Barry Adams

With more than 50 percent of William and Mary alumni residing in Virginia it is only natural that a large number have expressed concern about the Commonwealth's budgetary tribulations' effect on alma mater. Suffice to say, budgetary reductions of the magnitude currently being experienced in Virginia detract from and severely hamper the delivery of governmental services and programs. When the time frame for adjustment is as compressed as it has been this year, it imperials long-range planning. The mentality becomes bound by immediacy.

Public institutions like ours, however, have been subjected to the whims and whirs of state economies since education became agenda items on legislative dockets. What has been equally as consistent throughout our nation's history is that colleges and universities confronted with such financial adversity often eventually emerge stronger and a bit more focused. Such a prognosis, of course, cannot ease the burden now balanced so precariously due to budget setbacks. It only helps us keep our perspective while we regroup.

Although it is separately incorporated, the Society of the Alumni is not immune to shrinking resources available to the College. Our partnership is inscribed for the best of times and the worst of times. The Society is facing the loss of substantial financial support, but it does so perhaps better prepared than it would have been at any time in our history. This is not to say alumni programs will be unspoiled throughout the period of reduced resources — some changes already have been effected. What it does signal is the emergence of new dynamics of alumni association voluntary leadership and administration which enable the Society to adapt and respond to new pressures and expectations while not eroding, beyond repair, its traditional mission. Some examples are:

— **Evaluations.** During the past three years every Society program has incorporated a method for collecting and evaluating reactions from alumni participants. Board members are provided the results of activity evaluations, and the staff utilizes them for planning and coordinating future programs. Currently the Society is exploring methods to provide regular readership assessment for the *Alumni Gazette* and the *William and Mary Magazine*. Cus-



tomers questionnaires and surveys are on the horizon for those alumni who purchase services or merchandise through our gift shop.

— **Alumni Involvement Inquiries.** If you still have your June 1990 *Alumni Gazette*, turn to page 23. The "Get Involved in William and Mary!" inquiry coupon brought dozens of new volunteers for alumni involvement and gave the Society additional insight about the perceptions of its programs.

— **Alumni Surveys.** The Society's alumni records department recently completed a comprehensive alumni survey of our graduates living in New England. More than 30 percent of the alumni responded with corrections or additions to their alumni records. Next on the schedule — a survey of our New York area alumni.

— **A "Role" in the Campaign.** In 1988 the Board of Directors unanimously adopted goals and action statements relative to the biggest and most comprehensive fund-raising campaign in the College's history. This document has been pivotal in the identification of initiatives and priorities. While the Society is not leading the effort, it holds a leadership role and recognizes the essential partnership of an alumni association and a college when challenged by the enormity of a campaign conducted in the 1990s.

— **New Services.** Although the Society has historically sought to provide a wide array of services for alumni, the incorporation of an attractive alumni insurance program and a William and Mary alumni MasterCard has already proven worthwhile. Not only have both attracted broad alumni participation, but they also have aided the Society in the quest for funds to support activities including programs such as Alumni College and the Student Host Program and improvement in the *William and Mary Magazine* and the *Alumni Gazette*.

Familiarity with its eclectic constituency will be invaluable as the Society steps forward into a period of fewer resources. The result will be decisions reflective of interests, concerns and needs of alumni and alma mater.

# College Makes Budget Reductions

By Bill Walker

Responding to projected statewide revenue shortfalls brought on by a slackening Virginia economy, William and Mary has cut more than 5 percent from its general fund budget for the 1990-92 biennium.

The College's budget reduction plan for the biennium was approved by the Board of Visitors at a meeting in September and subsequently by Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder. The plan includes a reduction in force through nonacademic layoffs and a lowering of faculty hiring levels, plus a 5.4 percent reduction in general operating funds from the College's \$60 million budget. Other savings have been generated by the governor's decision to cancel portions of the salary increases planned for the faculty and staff.

"This budget reduction plan has been created by the cooperative efforts of many people on campus," President Paul Verkuil said. "All of us regret having to implement the plan, but we are confident that it represents the best approach to preserving the academic integrity of the College. We've also worked hard to ensure that students will continue to be taught in the William and Mary tradition."

Reduced spending plans have been developed by virtually all of Virginia's state agencies in response to a revenue shortfall estimated to be as high as \$1.4 billion over the next two years. Governor Wilder directed the cuts in the state's \$26 billion two-year budget in response to projections for reduced tax revenues. The shortfall generally is being blamed on a slowdown in the state's economy, which had been growing at a rate higher than the national average in recent years.

Some 1,100 state employees are being laid off at various Virginia agencies, including an estimated 11 at William and Mary. An additional 36 vacant positions will be left unfunded over the next two years. The hiring reduction affects part-time faculty levels for the spring of 1991 and full-time faculty levels for 1991-92. In addition, 13 faculty positions will be eliminated through retirements and the cancellation of funding for temporary appointments.

The list of reductions in William and Mary's Educational and General operating budgets covers fiscal years 1990-91 and 1991-92. Because the College is already in FY 1990-91, flexibility in reducing budgets was limited, according to Samuel Jones, W&M director of planning and budget. The majority of uncommitted funds for FY 1990-91 was in library acquisitions and part-time faculty appointments for the spring semester, both of which had to sustain substantial cuts, he said. The total reduction for the current year, including general funds and savings on salary increases, amounts to almost \$2.4 million.

For the second year of the biennium, the College has more flexibility in spending reductions; therefore FY 1991-92 cuts are where more permanent reductions can be made for long-term savings, Jones said. For example, part-time faculty cuts will be far

less in 1991-92, and library materials funding will be restored. The remaining reductions will be achieved through additional position vacancies and continued savings accrued through previous position vacancies. The 1991-92 reduction totals \$3.3 million.

A proposal for a tuition surcharge to restore some of the cuts, developed under guidelines established by the Commonwealth, has not been acted upon. College officials are continuing to work with the Secretary of Education to review that proposal.

Jones emphasized the difference in the short-term and long-term approaches to the budget cuts. "In the short run, with 81 percent of the budget devoted to salaries and wages, we have to look to areas where we have the most flexibility," he said. "In the long run, we have to look three and four years ahead, examine the overall needs of the curriculum, and review the entire budget."

Melvyn Schiavelli, provost of the College, said the budget reduction plan represents the best way to achieve the proper mix of human and operating resources, under the circumstances. "In the long run, the College is better off having fewer people with sufficient operating funds than it would be having more people without the resources to operate their programs well," he said.

Hays T. Watkins, rector of the Board of Visitors, told a College-wide faculty meeting that the situation should be viewed as a challenge. "Rather than looking upon this shortfall as a disaster, we should look at it as an opportunity," he said. "After 20 years of seeing what William and Mary can do, I have no doubt that this will be another outstanding year. Things are not going to be easy. I would not underestimate the problems, but with the opportunity and resources we have, and the fiscal stability the Commonwealth provides, I know we can do it."

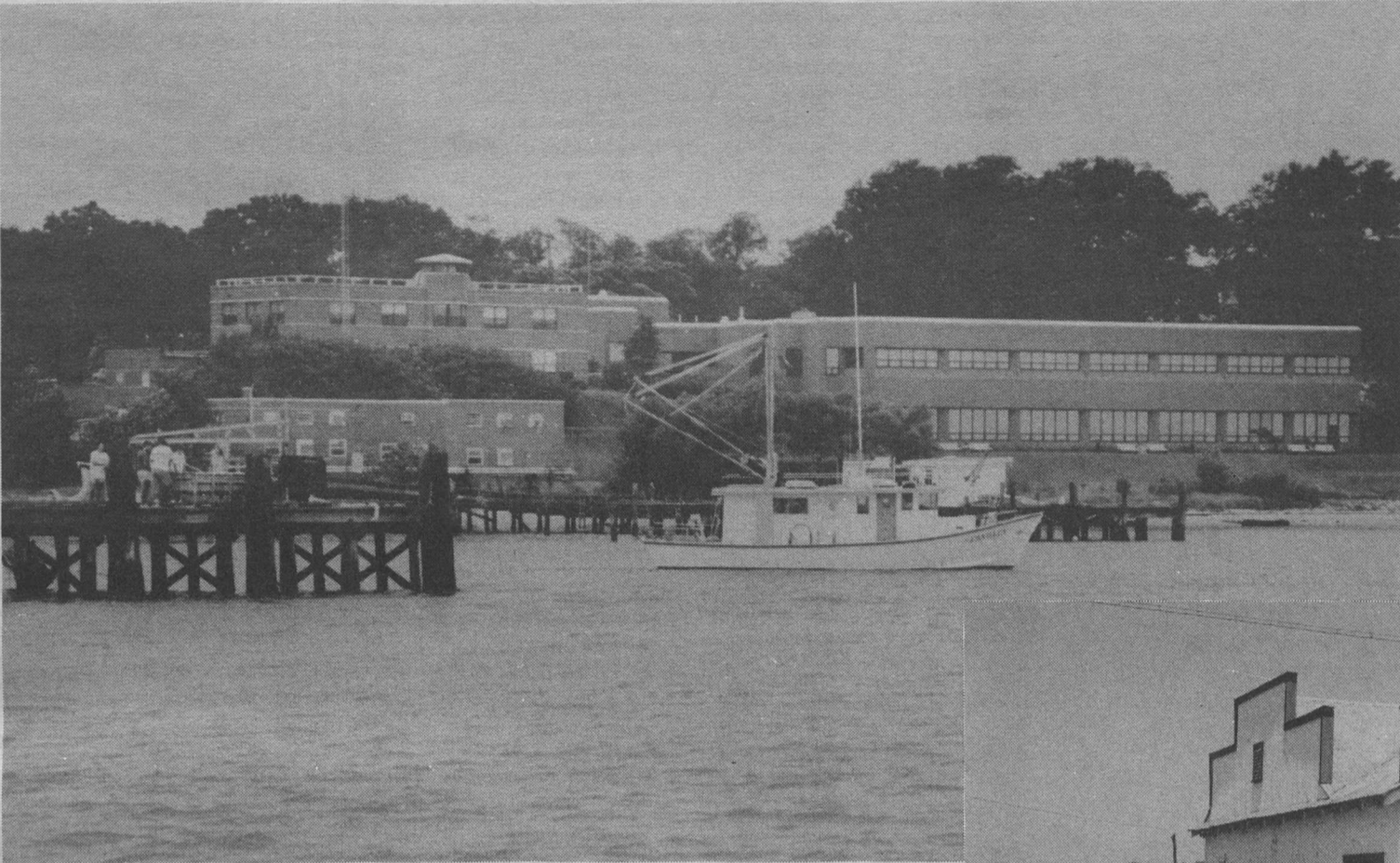
President Verkuil called on the faculty to work closely with the administration "to look at the way we do our job. We must take a hard look at our delivery of courses and the configuration of the curriculum. There are new ideas out there which times like this will force us to examine."

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science budget plan, which was also approved at the state level, required additional cuts of \$252,754 in FY 1990-91 and \$320,127 in 1991-92. Added to initial reductions made before July 1, 1990, total cuts will be \$839,630 for 1990-91 and \$907,003 for 1991-92.

The spending cuts for VIMS/SMS were distributed as evenly as possible throughout the budget, said Paul Koehly, associate director for finance and administration. Dean Frank O. Perkins said the commitment was to protect the regular educational program from further budget reductions and to seek contracts from the private sector to fund various research efforts.

Schiavelli

# Marine Science Celebrates 50th Year at College



The School of Marine Science and Virginia Institute of Marine Science have grown from a one-building, remodelled gas station facility (below), then known as the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, to a modern research facility (left) at its campus at Gloucester Point, Va. VIMS and the School of Marine Science were founded in 1940 after nearly a decade of lobbying the state legislature by William and Mary biology professor Donald W. Davis.



By Beverly McMillan

Nearly 100 alumni of the William and Mary's School of Marine Science returned this fall to the York River campus of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science for festivities that marked the 50th anniversary of VIMS and the SMS. According to Dean/Director Frank O. Perkins, the round of anniversary ceremonies, seminars, speeches and receptions was repeatedly punctuated by a common theme: As measured by the accomplishments of its graduates, the VIMS/School of Marine Science collaboration has been one of the most productive in the nation.

"Over the years some 93 percent of our graduates have gone on to take positions directly related to coastal science in academia or in public and government service," Perkins said.

"That's a striking measure of our tremendous success in training researchers, educators, and resource managers." Nearly a third of SMS Ph.D.s now hold professorships at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

VIMS is described as a "one of a kind" institute that prides itself on three major assigned responsibilities—research, advisory services and education. In combining those elements, VIMS has built a reputation as the nation's leading center for coastal and estuarine research.

"Those three elements are what makes VIMS good and what makes VIMS special," says former Dean/Director Dr. William J. Hargis Jr., a member of the Institute staff since 1955.

VIMS and the School of Marine Science were founded in 1940 after nearly a decade of lobbying the state legislature by William and Mary biology professor Donald W. Davis. Then called the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, the Institute initially occupied spartan quarters in a remodelled gas station in Yorktown and employed three scientists—two oyster biologists and a blue crab researcher. William and Mary students could take classes and carry out field studies at the lab to earn a master's degree in aquatic biology.

As early as 1925 Dr. Davis had developed an interest in marine science and wanted to develop a laboratory "for the study and experimentation with oysters and other seafoods," said Dr. Hargis, whose recently completed history was distributed at the 50th anniversary celebration. Dr. Davis drafted legislation in 1930 to accomplish his goal. The legislation failed, but did not alter Dr. Davis' determination.

Ultimately, a marine scientist was hired by the State Commission of Fisheries, the predecessor of the Virginia Marine Resources Commission. The scientist later developed a working relationship with Dr. Davis and other W&M personnel.

By 1940, the College, the Fisheries Commission and the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries agreed to work together. With a state appropriation of \$5,000, the state Fisheries Laboratory opened in Yorktown.

In 1944, the laboratory moved across the river to the beach of Gloucester Point and in 1950 the first permanent building was constructed on what is now the VIMS campus.

Between 1940 and 1959, only about 15 students had been accepted for marine science graduate work and 13 master's de-

grees awarded. By the late 1960s, a doctorate program was initiated with the creation of the School of Marine Science.

The administration of Dr. Hargis saw the building of programs and facilities. Hundreds of students have studied at VIMS and a total of 275 master's degrees and 118 doctorates have been granted through 1990.

Highlighting the 50th anniversary observance was a ceremony at which President Paul R. Verkuil welcomed a dais of dignitaries including Secretary of Natural Resources Elizabeth H. Haskell and Undersecretary of Commerce Dr. John A. Knauss, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Tracing the Institute's evolution from a small facility with a limited mandate to an internationally recognized coastal research center, Verkuil pointed to the future and the College's role in responding to increasing demand for scientific training and research related to environmental and resource issues.

"The School of Marine Science embodies

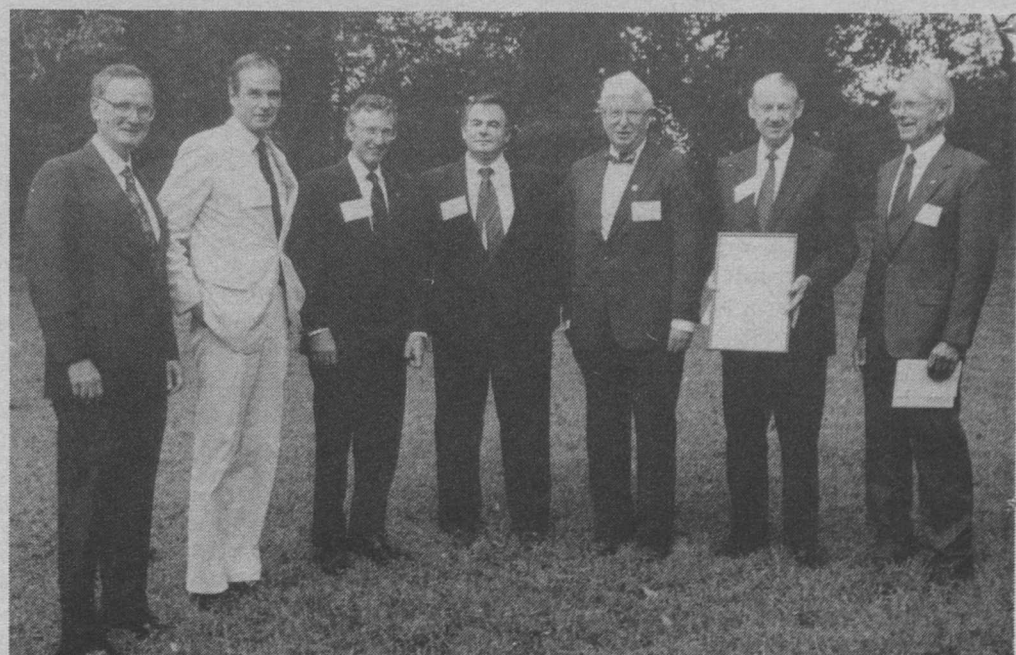
an extremely valuable asset in the arena of graduate education in the sciences at William and Mary," Verkuil said. "Likewise, VIMS is a vital source of research that relates strongly to other College programs that are oriented toward public policy. I want to emphasize those opportunities and connections, and see them grow both in scope and strength as VIMS and the SMS head into a second half-century."

Knauss praised VIMS/SMS as a national "prototype for a coastal zone laboratory," citing its unusual success in integrating graduate education with basic research and applied problem-solving that benefits the state.

All of those activities take place at the VIMS/SMS campus in Gloucester Point at the mouth of the York River, which was constructed in the 1950s and where today 415 faculty, staff and graduate students work, conduct research and carry out the Institute's marine advisory services mission.

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Gathering for the 50th anniversary celebration were (left to right) VIMS/SMS Dean/Director Frank O. Perkins, President Verkuil, Delegate Harvey Morgan, State Senator Elmo Cross, NOAA administrator John A. Knauss, William and Mary Rector Hays Watkins and George W. Roper II, chairman, Marine Science Development Council.



# Alumni Contribute to "Go Go Buffalo"

By Bradshaw Hovey

In 1990 Buffalo, N.Y., is an emerging center of banking, health care, higher education and Canadian-American trade. It's the town with the hot real estate market, the growing service economy and the redeveloping downtown and waterfront.

Buffalo is also the town with a not-so-surprising number of William and Mary alumni working to reshape its image and mold its future.

Since 1986, Richard Reinhard '77 has been executive director of Buffalo Place Inc., which manages and maintains Buffalo's downtown pedestrian transit mall and promotes downtown in general.

"Five years ago, downtown Buffalo looked like downtown Beirut," Reinhard says. Today it is finally becoming — as in the Buffalo Place slogan — "The Place To Be."

New office construction, waterfront housing, a new downtown cinema and a 20,500-seat baseball stadium—as well as the transit mall itself—have been at the center of that renaissance.

So has Buffalo Place Inc. with a non-stop schedule of promotions and special events from A Taste of Buffalo (the summer food fair), to Curtain Up! (opening night in the Theater District) to the ball-drop on New Year's Eve.

Next up for Buffalo Place are projects to promote downtown housing and shopping, a downtown Farmer's Market, and redesign of public space on Lafayette Square in front of the Public Library.

After college, Reinhard became a reporter at the *Herald-Journal* in his native Syracuse. In 1982 he earned a master's degree in business and public management at Rice before going on to Virginia to run the Central Richmond Association.

William H. Siener '82 Ph.D. (colonial American history) is executive director of the Buffalo and Erie County Historical Society. Early this year Siener announced a \$3 million capital campaign for the 128-year-old museum. Among other things, the fund drive will pay for a new exhibit called "Bflo. Made," celebrating Buffalo's rich industrial heritage.

"The diversity of things that have been created here is amazing," Siener said. But the new exhibit won't be just things. Rather it will trace what Siener likes to call "genealogies of industries."

Siener believes that explaining Buffalo's industrial history as a process of change and development will give Buffalonians a better understanding, not only of their past, but of what's happening to the region's economy right now.

Siener also aims to make the Historical Society "the people museum in town," with new hands-on exhibits, and exhibits to reflect the diversity of class, race, ethnicity and gender that has made Buffalo what it is.

The Niagara Falls native came to the museum in 1986 after serving as director of the Wyoming Historical and Geographical Society in Wilkes Barre, Pa., and a stint as curator of history at the Rochester (N.Y.) Museum and Science Center. Siener earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Rochester in 1967.

Buffalo's industrial heritage has its dark side, too, which is the province of Dan Darragh '68, head of environmental law for Saperston Day, P.C., a major downtown law firm in Buffalo.

Darragh and his staff represent municipalities and corporations (e.g. Chemical Waste Management, DuPont, Olin, Textron and Motorola) in state and federal administrative processes, "Superfund" clean-up actions and toxic tort litigation.

"When I tell people who I work for they say, 'You work for the bad guys.' I think I work for the real environmentalists," Darragh said, the companies that are putting up their own money to solve the problems "that environmentalists spend a lot of time talking about."

Darragh, however, is probably best known at William and Mary as quarterback

of the 1966 football squad that dumped top-ranked Navy in Annapolis with a dramatic 27-16 come-from-behind effort.

"We were their homecoming game every year," Darragh recalls. "We were supposed to be a guaranteed win."

Instead, Darragh ran for a touchdown and threw for three others, including two on "audibles"—a system of playcalling which head coach Marv Levy initially thought was beyond the grasp of college players. (Levy is now head coach of the Bills, for whom William and Mary grad Mark Kelso plays free safety.)

After pro football, he went to Duquesne law school nights in Pittsburgh, before returning to Buffalo in 1975.

Last year, Darragh's wife gave him a film of the fabled Navy game as a 20th wedding anniversary gift. Finally, Darragh said, his two daughters (both at William and Mary now) can see what he's been talking about all these years.

Alexander MacCubbin '80 Ph.D. (biological oceanography, VIMS) is a cancer researcher in the Department of Experimental Therapeutics at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo. MacCubbin came to Roswell in 1984 and spent several years on experiments about the origins of cancer in Great Lakes fish.

"We've collected a substantial body of evidence that chemicals in the polluted

sediments of rivers like the Buffalo River and Detroit River are at least a factor in why these fish are getting cancer," MacCubbin said.

More recently MacCubbin and his colleagues have turned their attention to the workings of carcinogens and anti-cancer drugs at the cell level, to understand how anti-cancer drugs are metabolized in order to make them more effective, and to learn how carcinogens might be made less toxic.

There's one more old school connection. MacCubbin met his wife at William and Mary. Darby (Lister) MacCubbin '79 M.S. also works at Buffalo's noted cancer research center as an immunologist.

David Page '74 is executive director of the Greater Buffalo Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse. He directs a staff of 14 in a wide range of research-based substance abuse prevention programs, dealing with everyone from children who have never experimented with drugs to hard core addicts who are literally near death.

Despite widespread recognition of the drug and alcohol problem, the availability of program funds, and the natural optimism of people like himself, Page says there's no hard research that shows the problem is anywhere near being licked.

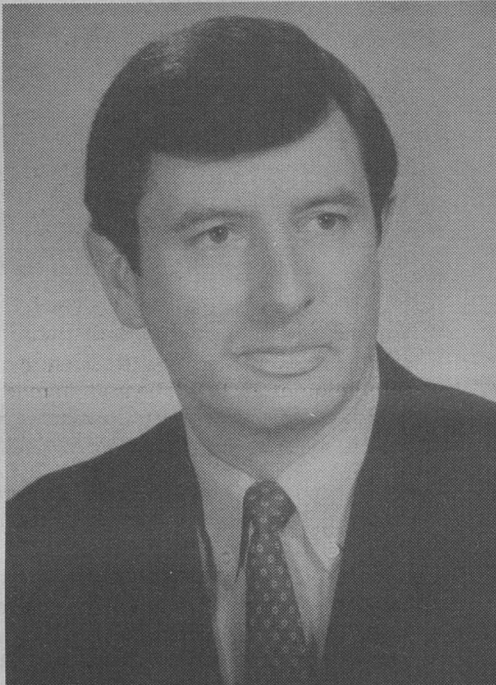
But Page, who spent a lot of time during and after school in the theater (he is friends with actress Glenn Close '74) is buoyed by a

flair for the dramatic and a rich sense of humor.

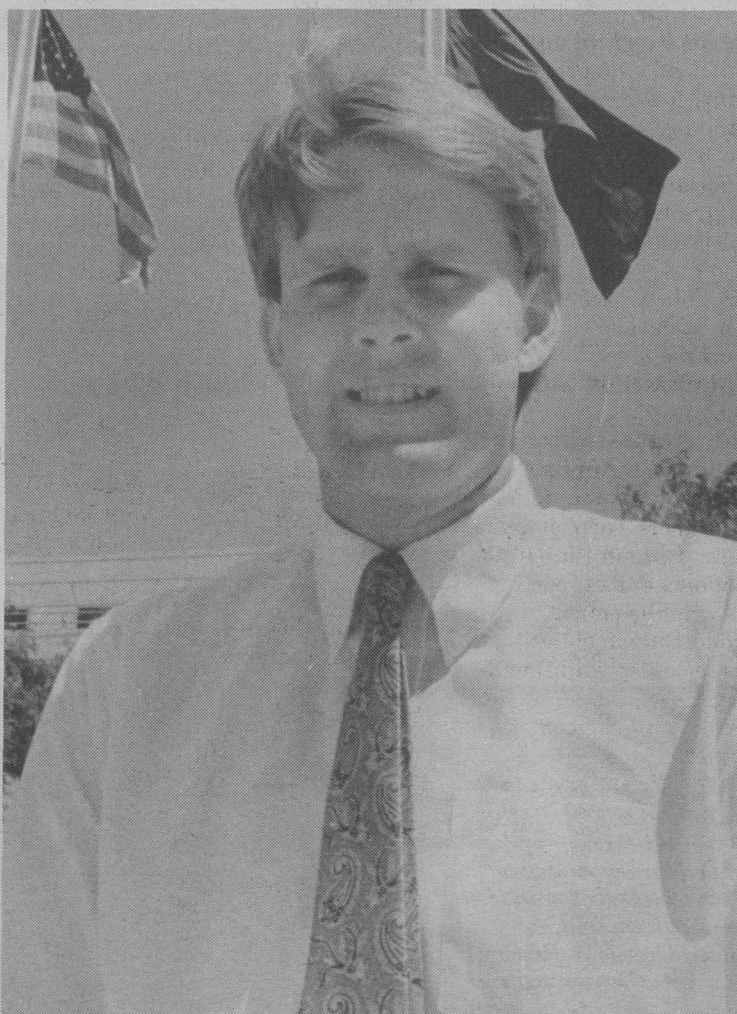
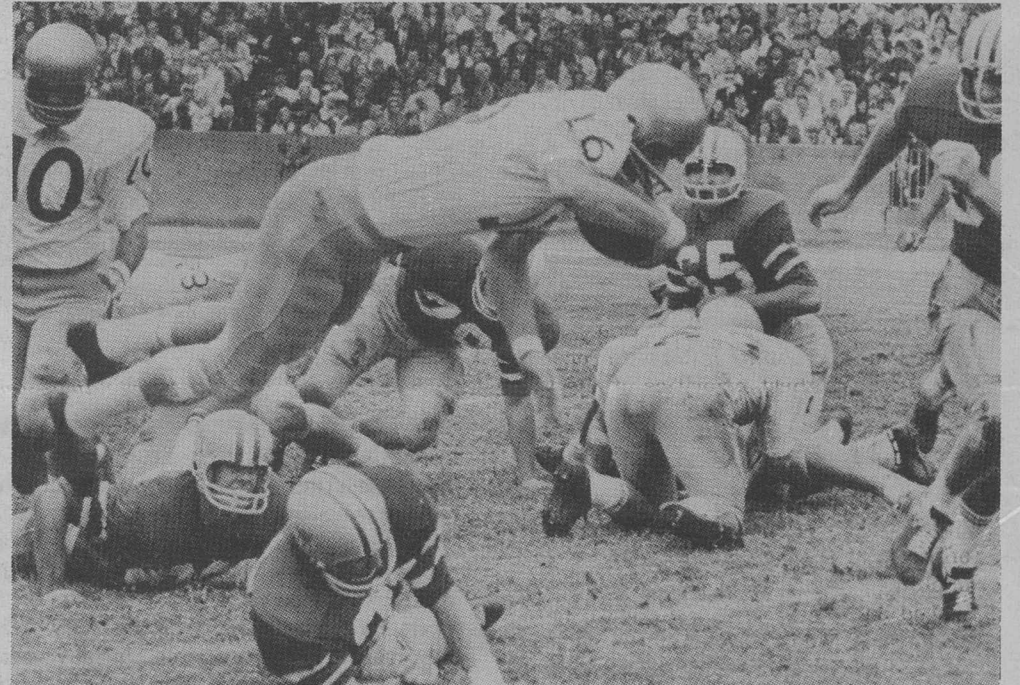
"All life's a stage," he said. "I say I don't do theater anymore, but I probably get more camera time with what I'm doing now."



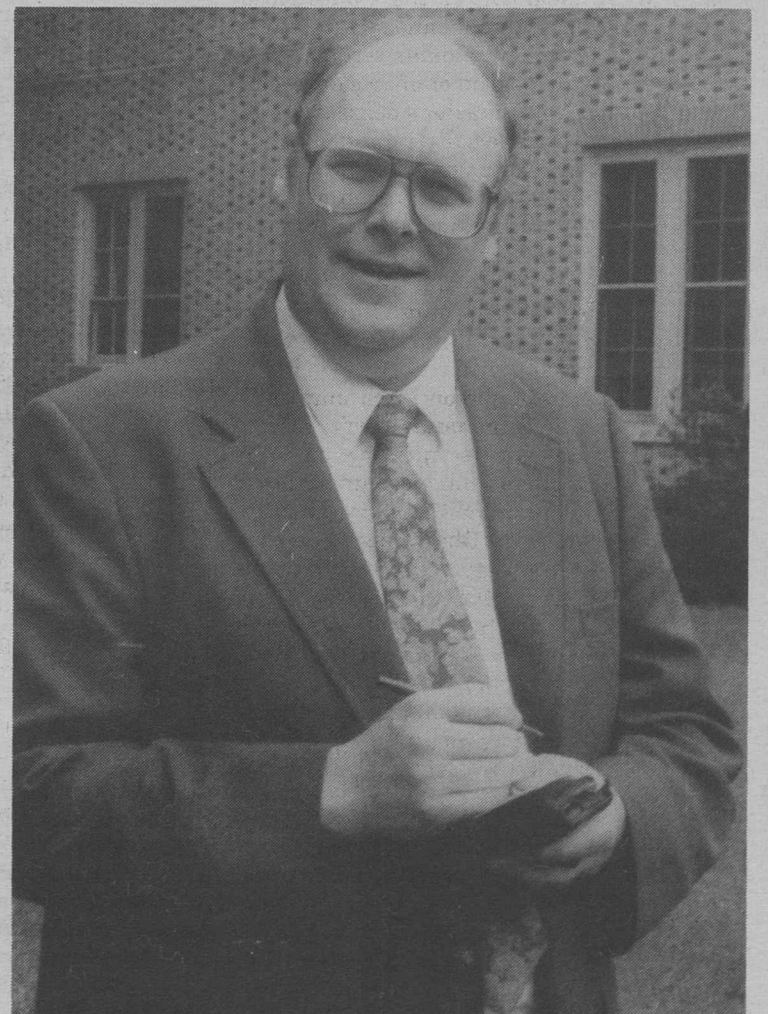
William H. Siener '82 Ph.D. (colonial American history) is executive director of the Buffalo and Erie County Historical Society.



Dan Darragh '68, a successful Buffalo attorney who specializes in environmental law, was a record-setting quarterback at William and Mary who led the Tribe to one of its greatest victories ever, a 27-16 comeback win over the Naval Academy in 1968 in Annapolis.



Richard Reinhard '77 is executive director of Buffalo Place Inc., which manages and maintains Buffalo's downtown pedestrian transit mall and promotes downtown in general.



David Page '74, who is executive director of the Greater Buffalo Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, directs a staff of 14 in research-based substance abuse prevention programs.

# Public Policy Reflects Jefferson's Values

By Melissa Gill '82

Thomas Jefferson, one of William and Mary's most prominent alumni, had the idea almost 200 years ago. Recognizing that public service required knowledge in a broad range of fields, he prescribed a plan for education "where every branch ... deemed useful at this day, should be taught in its highest degree." He grouped five subjects together: ideology, ethics, the law of nature and nations, government and political economy.

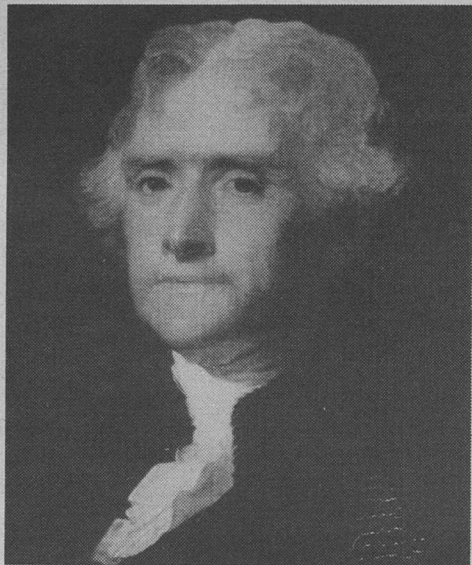
Students in the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy at William and Mary, officially approved by the Board of Visitors this past April, will likewise study ethics, law, economics and government, just as the program's namesake described.

Through the Campaign for the Fourth Century, William and Mary seeks to develop new programs in areas of critical need, and develop interdisciplinary programs where it has strength in faculty and existing resources. Public policy is one such area, and the Thomas Jefferson Program is one of the highest priorities of the Campaign. To support the program, funds are needed for graduate student aid, visiting scholars, professorships, conferences and lectures and library support.

Although the graduate program was officially approved just this year, the study of public policy at William and Mary can be traced back to 1779, when a chair of "law and police" was established. Historically, the College has played a major role in preparing students for careers in public policy. Alumni include three presidents—Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe and John Tyler—and many members of the Continental Congress. Today, student and faculty interest in public policy remains strong. The program offers a bachelor of arts degree in public policy and a master's degree in public policy with a specialty in public policy analysis. The master's program, which is expected to begin before the end of 1992, will be unique in Virginia and will join the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University to become one of a small number of similar programs in the nation.

The Thomas Jefferson Program recalls the advice of its namesake, who recommended an interdisciplinary base in preparing students to become national leaders. Students of public policy can draw on the expertise in the College's departments of anthropology, economics, government, history, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, religion and sociology, and the schools of business administration, law, education and marine science.

Undergraduate students can either concentrate in one discipline, or select an interdisciplinary concentration such as environmental science, international relations, public policy analysis, public policy processes or urban studies. The master's program will emphasize quantitative analysis in an economic, political, and legal setting, while offering specialties in regulatory policy, human resource policy, state and local policy, international trade and development policy and international security studies.



Named for Thomas Jefferson, the Public Policy Program brings visiting scholars and public officials to William and Mary such as political analysts Mark Shields and John Sears (above).

In addition to the graduate and undergraduate study, the program consists of faculty and student research and a series of on-campus lectures and conferences. The program also is the umbrella agency for the Washington Program, which for the past 15 years has given students and faculty an opportunity to look inside the governing process and to hear from policy-makers in the White House, Congress and journalism.

Funds raised through the Campaign for the Fourth Century thus far have helped get the Thomas Jefferson Program up and running. The creation of two privately endowed professorships has brought new faculty members to the program. Paul F. Whiteley, known for his work in public policy analysis, British and U.S. politics, comparative politics, quantitative analysis and modern political economy, holds the Pamela Harriman Professorship in Government and Public Policy. Donald E. Campbell, an expert in social choice theory and taxation and government regulation of business, is the CSX Professor of Economics and Public Policy.

The College recently received a bequest that will endow an annual lecture series. Michael Tang '76 has funded graduate fellowships that will support each of two students for four years. Gordon Binns '49 has established an endowment supporting library acquisitions for public policy.

"We have had good fortune in obtaining funding for the program so far," said David Finifter, director of the program. But, he adds, the Thomas Jefferson Program still needs additional support.

"The top priorities for the program are faculty support and graduate aid," said Finifter. "The goal of having a high quality graduate program will be determined in large part by the quality of professors and students we are able to attract."

In addition, the College is seeking funds for visiting scholars. As envisioned by Finifter, these visitors will be both faculty members and public policy practitioners

from the public and private sectors. "Interaction with faculty members from other universities and public policy practitioners will invigorate the program, and benefit the students immeasurably," said Finifter.

Part of the interactive nature of the program involves conference and lecture series. The Thomas Jefferson Program has obtained annual funding for its confer-

ences, but endowment funds for conferences and lectures are needed. Public policy conferences have been held thus far on such topics as health care policy, biotechnology and higher education and public policy.

This fall, the program will host a conference on airline deregulation; a spring conference will focus on the use of political consultants in presidential campaigns. These conferences encourage professionals from around the world to debate and analyze public policy issues, while offering students and faculty an opportunity to observe and participate in the analytical process.

The need for a wide-ranging background in public service was identified by Jefferson, a member of the class of 1762. When Jefferson sketched out his plan for educating Virginia's youth in 1814, he recommended an area of concentration to consist of "ideology, ethics, the law of nature and nations, government and political economy."

"Jefferson set out those categories under one heading because he knew from his experience in public office that decisions aren't made in a vacuum," said David Finifter. "Public leaders must have a broad base of understanding to analyze the impact of their actions. Students in the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy will study ethics, law, economics and government, just as the program's namesake suggested almost 200 years ago."

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From the moment she donned a William and Mary kilt, Cheryl Boehringer has been the one constant in the William and Mary field-hockey attack. All told, Cheryl ranks third on the all-time William and Mary scoring list. In lacrosse as a freshman, the Doylestown, Pa., native scored 25 goals and assisted on seven others.

## “Bo” Knows Field Hockey— and She Knows Lacrosse, Too

By Marty Benson

Opening pre-season field-hockey practice 1987. Peel Hawthorne, first-year head coach, stood on the Barksdale Field sidelines at William and Mary and marveled at the talent of freshman Cheryl Boehringer (pronounced BO ringer).

“I can remember looking at Feffie Barnhill, who recruited Cheryl, and saying, ‘can you believe she is doing that?’”

Barnhill, the Tribe’s director of field hockey and lacrosse, had no trouble buying what she saw, but that didn’t mean she liked Boehringer’s performance any less. For her, it was like seeing a good movie for the second time.

“Cheryl had a lot of advanced coaching before she came here,” Barnhill says. “She attended the U.S. Development Camps, which is the best teaching system there is in hockey. She had played against college players. She didn’t come in as a typical freshman.”

What allowed Cheryl’s atypical skills was the support she received from her mother when high school, let alone college, was an afterthought. Mrs. Boehringer, who, back when she was known as Anne Sharpe, set the Elizabethtown College single-game basketball scoring record (48 points, which still stands today) and also played collegiate field hockey and softball, knew an athlete when she saw one, and gave her daughter every chance to develop her gift.

“I saw she had some talent at an early age. I made the opportunity for her to go to camps available,” she says. “I never forced her to do it, but I presented her with the idea. When other girls were doing other things, she was playing sports.”

Some girls may balk at spending so much time with athletics, but Cheryl ate it up, and still does.

“I love the games,” she says of her experience in athletics. “It’s just fun. I like interacting with the other players.”

Whether you call it hard work or fun and games, Boehringer’s background paid off like a jackpot slot machine gone bonkers

that freshman year. When the Tribe began playing “for real” that fall, the success that Cheryl’s pre-season exploits promised was delivered.

Skip the “fitting-in” phase that dogs even the most talented rookies. From the moment she donned a William and Mary kilt, Cheryl has been the one constant in the William and Mary field-hockey attack.

**“She does things with her stick that you can’t teach,” Barnhill says. “She is a born attacker. Her instincts around the cage are dynamic and quick.”**

Not only did she start in her first game against Davis and Elkins, she scored the first goal. The 5-3 speedster finished that year with 10 goals and one assist to lead the Tribe in scoring, a position she has maintained the past three seasons, with her totals rising each year. As a sophomore, she had 13 goals, five assists. Last season, 14 goals, two assists. All told, Cheryl ranks third on the all-time William and Mary scoring list. She figures to stay in that spot since second-place College Athletic Hall of Fame member Ginny Ramsey has 60 career goals to Cheryl’s 37.

Yes, “Bo” knows field hockey, but the versatile athlete also knows lacrosse. She knew it well enough before she came to William and Mary to earn All-America honors twice and become the only player in Central Bucks East High School lacrosse history to have her number (18, which she

wears today in both sports), retired.

Despite Boehringer’s impressive high-school lacrosse resume, Barnhill, who serves as head coach of the sport, says she didn’t expect as much immediate help from Cheryl, the freshman, in lacrosse as she got in field hockey. The Doylestown, Pa., native, however, made the most of playing with a veteran attack unit, scoring a still-career-high 25 goals and assisting on seven others.

Not bad numbers for someone whose daily routine when she was learning lacrosse her freshman year in high school used to include coming home in tears of frustration. All of the other sports she had played, (softball, soccer, basketball and, of course, hockey) had come rather easily. When it came to this game, however, it was as if a Wayne Gretzky-like character had skated up with lacrosse stick in hand and snidely said, “no” to “Bo.”

“Lacrosse is a harder game at first, but once I caught on, I really enjoyed it,” Boehringer says. “Field hockey is easier to learn, but harder to excel at.”

Cheryl’s mother, obviously no athletic slouch, fully understood her daughter’s frustration with lacrosse, once she tried it herself, that is.

“I never played the game, and I still can’t throw or catch (after years of trying to play catch with her daughter),” she says. “Part of it (Cheryl’s trouble) was that she was left-handed. Everyone trying to teach her what to do was right-handed, so she had to try to switch around what they showed her.”

Having helped her daughter this far, mom wasn’t about to let her battle this new game’s basics alone.

“We’d go out in the backyard and play catch. I’d wear my softball glove and she’d use her lacrosse stick until she got it mastered,” she says.

Today, outstanding stickwork is one of Cheryl’s strengths, so much so that one has a hard time imagining her ever having trouble catching, cradling or shooting. Even being left-handed, once an albatross, is now a weapon.

“She does things with her stick that you can’t teach,” Barnhill says. “She is a born

attacker. Her instincts around the cage are dynamic and quick.

“She plays on the right side, so when she charges the net, her good side is to the middle of the field, which is a real advantage.”

Any team, college or high school, needs more than one talented player to achieve anything but fleeting success. Central Bucks East was lucky to have a large group of great female athletes who grew up together, and became known as the “Doylestown bunch.”

“When they were at an early age, an awful lot of people realized that they had a lot of potential,” Mrs. Boehringer remembers.

In many areas, a group of girls like that might end up in just about any sport. Not in the City of Brotherly Love’s environs. If basketball is king in Philadelphia, field hockey and lacrosse are queen, so there was little question what game Cheryl and her running mates would be playing come fall or spring once they reached high-school age. Boehringer says even her youth softball coach told her that she should go out for lacrosse when she got old enough.

The athletic promise the “bunch” showed as youngsters became reality during a honey of a senior year in which Central Bucks East won the state field-hockey championship and finished in the final eight in the state in basketball. Cheryl served as co-captain in both of those sports, and in lacrosse as well. Naturally, with all this success, college coaches were showing some interest.

Even though her final list of possibilities included Boston College, Dartmouth, Northwestern and Lafayette, the finance major says picking William and Mary and joining former high-school teammate Linda Tait (who was a year ahead of her) in Williamsburg, wasn’t a tough decision—she just chose where she felt the most comfortable. She says that Tait, who graduated last year, didn’t tell her she should come, but she had tried to influence Tait a year earlier.

“I remember sitting in math class when I was a junior and telling her that she should come here,” Cheryl says.

Just as in high school, the high-scoring Boehringer has had the great fortune to be surrounded by outstanding teammates. In the last three years, field hockey has posted a combined 39-20 mark, while lacrosse has gone 30-9, picking up two South Atlantic Conference championships and an NCAA bid along the way. Personally, Boehringer has been just as successful. She has been all-region and all-conference twice in field hockey, all-conference in lacrosse twice, and all-region in lacrosse once.

A field-hockey co-captain this year, Cheryl hopes for a solid top-20 finish in the fall, and of course, another productive offensive season. Although she obviously wants to continue to improve, she is content with her past accomplishments in her fall sport. In lacrosse, however, though the team has flourished, Cheryl has had a relatively tough time since her freshman year. As a sophomore, she missed the first few games with mononucleosis, and never fully recovered, though she did finish with 20 goals and seven assists. Last year, she missed the first three games with a back injury, and ended up with 10 goals and a career-high 10 assists. The lacrosse team, though it has been highly successful, has also been frustrating in that the Tribe has tasted the NCAA tournament only once, but has come close the past two years. With a high-school state championship already under her belt, Cheryl has always wanted to win a national championship in college. This year is her team’s last try, and she says the Tribe’s chances are as good as anyone’s.

“I feel like we have the talent, but sometimes we’re not as aggressive as we should be. Maybe we psych ourselves out when we play the big schools. It’s just a matter of each individual getting up for the game. I think we have the skills to compete with anybody.”

Whatever success the lacrosse and field hockey teams have this year, Boehringer will be a key ingredient in it. The roots for that success go deep. All the way back to Mom’s backyard.

# 100 Years of Friendly Competition

By Bob Jeffrey '74

**W**hen William and Mary and University of Richmond line up for the kickoff this Nov. 17, they will be making history as well as playing football. The Tribe and the Spiders will be renewing their rivalry on the gridiron for the 100th time.

The series between the two neighbors is the longest running football show in the South, and the fourth oldest nationally. Only Lehigh-Lafayette (125 meetings), Princeton-Yale (112), Harvard-Yale (106), and Minnesota-Wisconsin (also 99) have as grand a pedigree.

After 99 meetings, W&M and Richmond could not be more evenly matched. Each team has won 47 times, with five contests ending in a tie.

"It's more than a football game," said William and Mary athletic director John Randolph '64. "Any time the two schools meet, there's a lot of institutional pride at stake."

Tribe head football coach Jimmie Laycock '70, who has been involved in the contests as player and coach, concurs. "It's good for both of us to have a traditional rival to end the season with."

"We're so close geographically, a lot of alumni know each other, and we read about each other's teams all season long. It's just a great tradition," said Laycock.

Historically the rivalry goes back to the infancy of football at both institutions. W&M had been playing football for five seasons when the two schools first met in 1898, with Richmond coming out ahead, 15-0. The Spiders won the first four encounters before W&M notched its first win, 15-6, in 1904.

For the first two decades of the century, the teams often played each other twice a season, thus accounting for 99 games in only 92 years. In 1905, 1906, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1919 they played a home and home series. During World War I in 1918, when many young men were called into the service, the Tribe managed only one contest, dropping a 7-0 decision to the Spiders.

Through 1922, Richmond maintained a big edge in the series, 24-7-2. Since then W&M has dominated, winning 15 straight between 1939 and 1954, including a string of five consecutive shutouts during the '40s.

By the early '20s, the scheduling pattern was set that continues to the present day. William and Mary and Richmond usually met in the season finale for both squads. From 1954 until 1964 the game was held on Thanksgiving Day at City Stadium in Richmond, complete with a pre-game parade through Richmond and a holiday pageant at halftime.

Eventually W&M officials rebelled against the "Turkey Day" set-up. "I am appalled to think that we go up there every Thanksgiving and play every other year a William and Mary 'home game' in Richmond," wrote W&M president Davis Y. Paschall '32. Laurence Leonard, sports editor of the *Richmond News-Leader* (1947-68), wrote in his column on Nov. 27, 1964, "In all likelihood their meeting here yesterday at City Stadium (won by W&M, 33-13) is the last time the teams of the College of William and Mary and the University of Richmond will meet here on Thanksgiving Day for some time."

"Officials of W&M want to return the game to their campus every other year, and desire moving away from Thanksgiving to the Saturday prior to the holiday." Leonard cited that Paschall had "strong convictions about the religious and family reunion aspects of Thanksgiving." When Leonard's column raised a wave of publicity, Paschall was asked to elaborate on his "religious and family reunion concerns."

Paschall responded, "I was taught that there are certain spiritual aspects of Thanksgiving, undergirding its historical significance for families getting together. Our counterparts at the University of Richmond attend church services on Thanksgiving morning; enjoy a family

reunion luncheon; then go out leisurely to the game. We, on the other hand, from William and Mary, have to forego any church services; grab a hotdog along the way, and try to make it to the game—with no time for any family reunion during the day.

"It simply means that the 'Indians' are being heathenized, unintentionally, I'm sure, by our Baptist brethren at the University of Richmond." That Paschallian display of logic clinched the change of location and date for the traditional game.

Henceforth, with the game alternating between Cary Field and City Stadium, sell-outs were ensured at both ends of Route 64.

Many fans have their favorite W&M-UR contest, but certainly the 1970 game must stand near the top of everyone's list. While the Tribe came into the game with a 4-6 mark, and Richmond was 8-1, the schools were tied for the Southern Conference lead. The winner would not only take the SC title, but also earn a trip to the Tangerine Bowl to face unbeaten and nationally ranked Toledo.

Not many experts gave Coach Lou Holtz's charges a chance. Led by 5'8" quarterback Terry Regan, the Tribe rallied from a 27-14 halftime deficit and won the contest, 34-33, on a 40-yard touchdown pass from Regan to David Knight with 12 seconds remaining. It was William and Mary's

first Southern Conference title since 1947. According to the late Chauncey Durden, sports editor at the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, "it was the greatest offensive show ever seen at City Stadium."

Several years later an off-the-field drama added emphasis to the WM-UR classic. In the final weeks of the 1974 season William and Mary's Board of Visitors was debating a recommendation that football be de-emphasized at the College. Anxiety about whether the football program would continue hung heavy over Tribe coaches, players and fans.

On Friday, Nov. 16, one day before the Richmond game, the board issued its statement, affirming the continuation of Division I football at the College. President Thomas A. Graves Jr. announced, "We are fully committed to this policy... of allowing grants-in-aid for revenue sports... to be increased to conference limits, resources permitting."

The next day an underdog Tribe team took out its frustrations on favored Richmond, 54-12, achieving the largest margin of victory in the history of the series. After the game, W&M coach Jim Root quipped, "I don't think President Graves realized how quickly we would implement Policy II (upgrading)."

The big games have not all gone the Tribe's way. In 1984 both Richmond and

W&M were poised to receive at-large bids to the I-AA play-offs. Both were ranked in the top 20, but only the victor would get a bid.

The ensuing struggle almost equalled the fireworks of the 1970 contest. Richmond quarterback Bob Bleier and Tribe signal-caller Stan Yagiello held an aerial duel that finally resulted in 33-31 advantage for the Spiders. A disputed safety call on Yagiello, for intentionally grounding the ball from the end zone, provided the final margin. While the rivalry has been intense and hard-fought, the friendships and closeness engendered between the two schools have also been enduring. This year, to mark the historic 100th meeting, the athletic departments of Richmond and William and Mary have pooled resources to create several special events.

A 100th anniversary celebration will be held at the Richmond Omni on Friday, Nov. 16, from 8-10 p.m. for all William and Mary and Richmond football alumni, coaches, parents and friends.

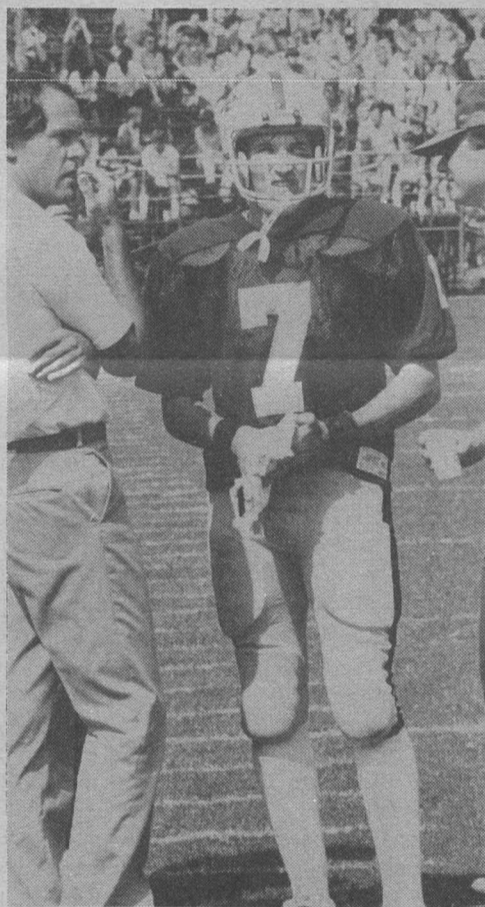
Former team captains of both schools will be honored on the field prior to kickoff. Balloting is already underway to determine an "all-time" team, to be announced at the game.

Current players will wear a commemorative patch on their jerseys. The game is scheduled to be televised live on channel 8, the local ABC affiliate.

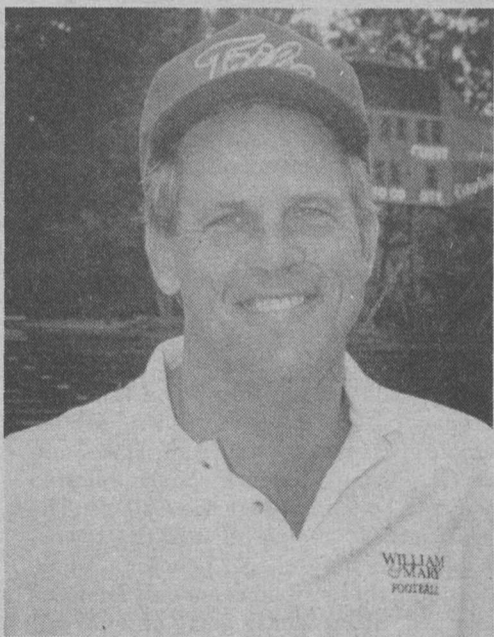
This year's game is likely to be another high-scoring affair. The Tribe's high-powered offense has been the national scoring leader in I-AA. Recording 35 points against national power Virginia, and 59 against VMI in the Oyster Bowl, W&M is showing its most potent and balanced attack in many years. Richmond struggled to only one win in its first six contests, but upsets have abounded in the WM-UR series.

As Randolph said, "Statistics don't mean anything in this game. Even when one team has had a down year, this game still gives them a chance to turn the season around."

Plus, this fall fans will get a chance to see William and Mary and Richmond start on their second century of friendly competition.



Above, UR President George Modlin and former W&M President Paschall '32 discuss UR-Richmond game when it was the Turkey Bowl Classic; left, quarterback Stan Yagiello prepares for 1970 contest; right, Coach Jimmie Laycock prepares for 100th anniversary game on Nov. 17; below, right, President Graves comes to sidelines after Tribe victory, and below, Coach Jim Root and quarterback Billy Deery confer during 54-12 victory in 1974 game.



# W&M—Better the Second Time Around

By Jim Baker '51

**T**he College of William and Mary is even better the second time around.

My first time around was in the late 1940s and early 1950s when I was a student. The second time around began 32 years later in 1983. That's when I retired as a foreign service officer with the United States Information Agency and moved with my wife Elaine '49 to Williamsburg.

In the seven years we've lived in Williamsburg (this second time around) we've discovered that William and Mary offers even more to us today than it did when we were students. That's saying a lot. And this time we enjoy all the good things without the trauma of pop quizzes, term papers, early morning classes, book reports and final exams.

What does William and Mary offer the lucky residents of the Williamsburg area? Start counting.

There are plays and concerts, lectures and sporting events, art exhibitions, the opportunity to monitor classes free if you're over 60 and Thursday luncheons with talks by top College authorities. You can stroll on one of the world's most beautiful campuses, attend continuing education classes and do research in a world-class library. Your calendar is crowded with College-sponsored teas, receptions, seminars and workshops.

Many of these things are free; the others are moderately priced.

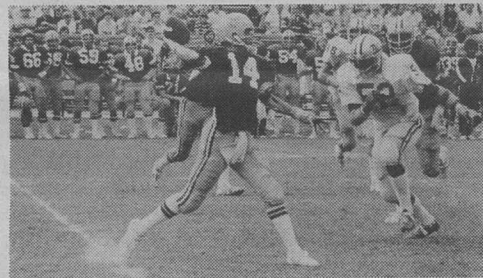
The William and Mary theatre and speech department is especially strong. Since Elaine and I are enthusiastic about live theater, we always buy a season ticket. They sell for \$16 for four major plays. The plays are staged in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, a theater without a bad seat in the house and plenty of free parking.

This past season we were particularly impressed with the maturity and professionalism exhibited in such difficult productions as "Medea," the lyrical Greek tragedy of the passions of a woman scorned, and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," which centered on the Salem witchcraft trials. Equally enjoyable and well-done were a musical version of Chaucer's racy "Canterbury Tales" and a contemporary play, "Becoming Memories" directed by Tony Award-winner Michael Rupert, which traced the intertwining stories of five families in a small American town through three generations. Even the free plays staged in Phi Beta Kappa's studio theater, which were either standard or original plays directed and acted by students, were far from amateurish.

Elaine and I frequently join a group of 100 to 200 local residents on Thursdays during the academic year for a luncheon program called "Town and Gown." We assemble at noon in the ballroom of the Campus Center for a buffet luncheon followed by a talk by someone at the College. The organization's goal is to link the townspeople with the College, hence its name. Attending these sessions not only keeps us informed about what's going on at W&M but also puts us in touch with some interesting folks who've chosen to settle in Williamsburg. In recent months we've listened to talks on such topics as the Chickahominy Indians, the future of Lake Matoaka, preparing MBAs for today's job market and foreign investments. Particularly enlightening was President Paul R. Verkuil's talk on "The State of the University."

Classic films are shown regularly on the campus and the screenings are open to local residents. Some recent showings include "Gone With the Wind," "Pride and Prejudice," "My Fair Lady," "The Apartment" and "The Trial."

Another outstanding gift from the College to Williamsburg area residents is the opportunity to join for a mere \$5 a year the Earl Gregg Swem Library, a world-class facility. Our membership cards entitle us access to open stack browsing and borrowing privileges in a library with a book collection of 825,000 volumes, a microforms col-



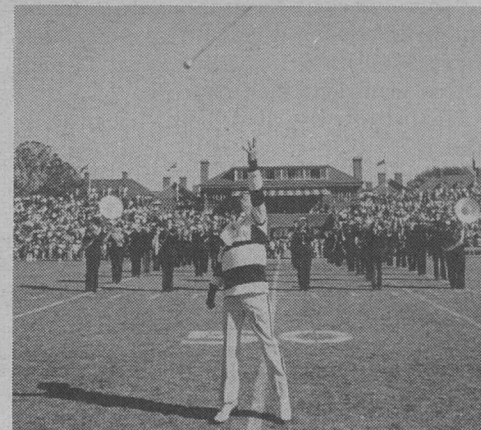
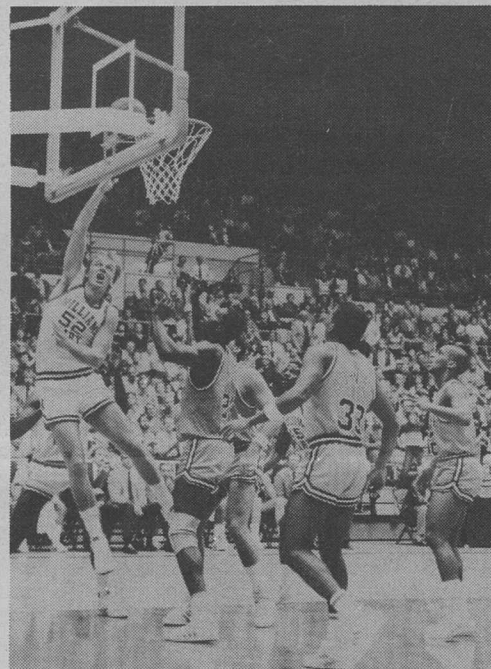
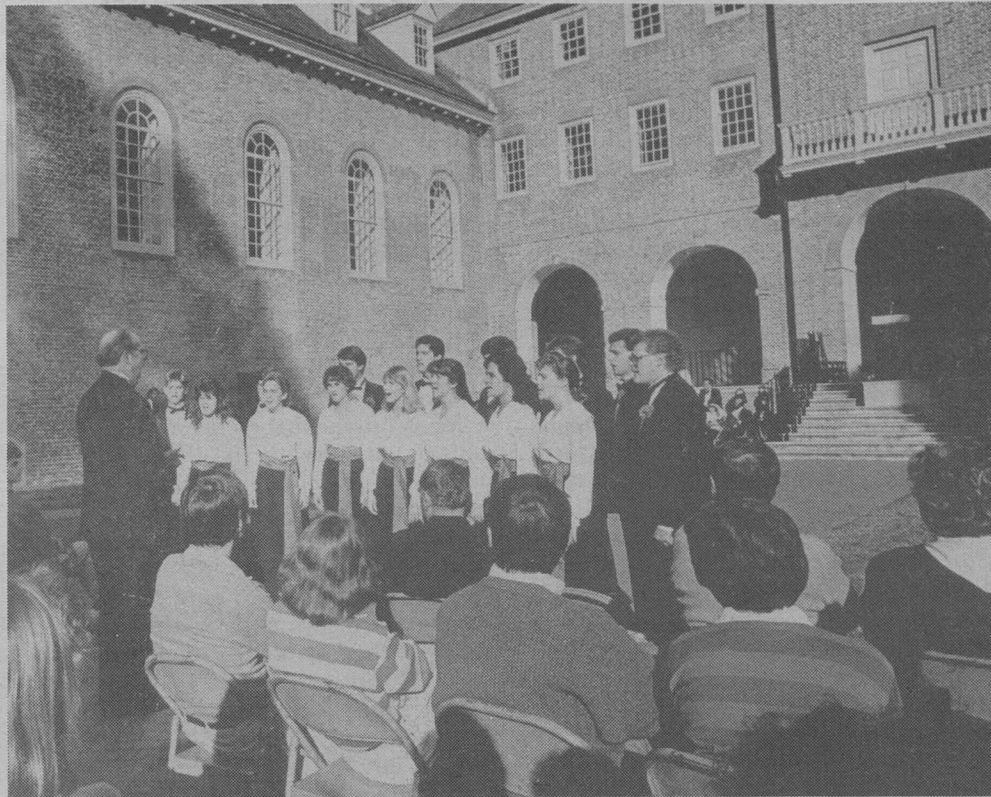
lection numbering 695,000, a government documents collection of 425,000 items and 6,300 periodicals.

Elaine and I love to walk, and what better place to stroll than the campus of the College of William and Mary. We delight in each season: heavily shaded areas in the hot summer, multicolor leaves in the autumn, stark bare branches in the winter and a profusion of color in the spring. We stroll with nostalgia along the Sunken Garden, onto the new campus, through wooded areas and by the pond and Chinese-style bridge of the Crim Dell areas (dubbed by local newspapers as the most romantic spot in eastern Virginia). Always there are young people around, something we feel helps keep us young. Sometimes we follow a special map prepared by a W&M horticulturist which literally "walks and talks" us through a fascinating variety of trees and plants which dot the campus.

We feel fortunate to have college level sports events—Tribe football, basketball and baseball—just minutes away from our front door. We take advantage of these as time permits, always turning out for the Homecoming game and related events each autumn.

But we are equally turned on by the many other sporting events on campus year-round and free of charge. In the past few months we watched a gymnastics championship event, a golf tournament, a synchronized swimming demonstration and a soccer exhibition by the Washington Stars of the American Soccer League. Other sporting events free and open to the public are tennis, volleyball, swim meets, lacrosse, fencing, field hockey, track and wrestling.

If you prefer participating in athletic activities to being a spectator—and you're a graduate of William and Mary—you can



*Sports, the theatre, lectures by distinguished speakers, concerts, opportunities for exercise, Homecoming—all make William and Mary a special place for alumni who have returned to Williamsburg for "the second time around."*

sign up for a recreational sports privilege card. The annual fee of \$150 entitles you to use all the facilities in the Recreation Center (swimming pool, weight rooms, racketball and squash courts, and basketball courts) as well as the swimming pool in Adair Gymnasium. Only 200 cards may be issued each year.

It's easy to become a name-dropper in Williamsburg. Some of the top people in the country wind up on the William and Mary campus. Not long ago we heard an inspiring talk on the values and problems of public education by Mary Bicouvaris, the National Teacher of the Year for 1989. Some other big-name recent visitors include Eric Sevareid, the former CBS newscaster; the Rev. James A. Forbes Jr., pastor of New York's Riverside Church; Ossie Davis, actor, writer and civil rights activist; Congressman Bob Kastenmeier (D-Wisconsin); Dr. Frank Young, deputy assistant secretary in the Department of Health and Human Services; and John Seigenthaler, editor and publisher of *The Tennessean* and editorial director of *USA Today*.

If the visitors and speakers to W&M are a mixed bag, consider the topics of visiting lecturers. A noted authority on one thing or another is on campus almost every day of the week in programs open to local residents. In recent months experts have lectured on such varied topics as higher education in the south, the revival of Islam in the modern world, Karl Marx, cosmic rays, the psychological responses to trauma, U.S.-Japan economic relations, W&M's original College gardens from 1694 to 1776, and the making of the film "Do the Right Thing."

Concerts and musical programs of all descriptions abound at the College. In 1989-90 the regular concert series featured the Hubbard Street Dance Company, the New York Opera National Company, the Gary

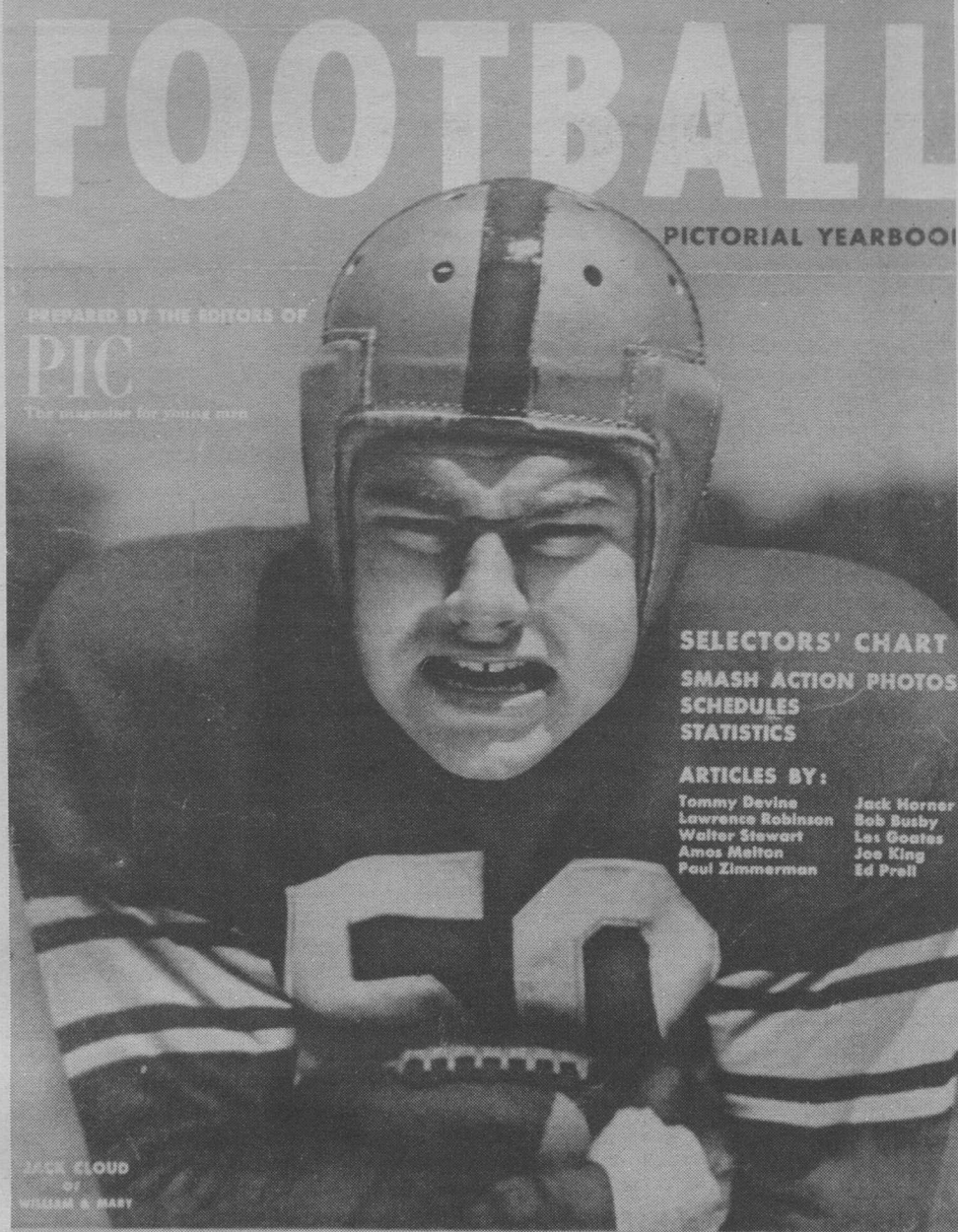
Burton Quintet, the Orchester der Beethovenhalle Bonn, and Jose Cocarelli, the 1989 silver medalist from the eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. Within a three-month period the College also was the site of concerts by the Seminary Choir of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky., the Eastern Virginia Brass Quintet, the Virginia Symphony, the Tonbridge School Choir of England, the W&M Wind Ensemble, the Christopher Wren Singers, the Suonarotti Ensemble, the W&M Concert Band, the University of Utah Wind Symphony and the W&M Chorus and Choir. In addition, Orchestis staged a modern dance program, the W&M Orchestra performed Beethoven's "Eroica" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" played to an appreciative audience.

Not all events on the campus are "high brow."

In the past few months there have been a variety show featuring songs, dances, readings and a play; a folk art show and sale; the Royal Hanneford circus; a 5-K walkathon charity fund-raiser, a chemistry magic show and an all-Chinese company presenting Chinese dances.

As if this isn't enough, alumni who live in Williamsburg have the chance to get together at events sponsored by the local alumni chapter. In February more than 100 Williamsburg alumni and guests enjoyed an evening at Colonial Williamsburg's recently renovated Shields Tavern, and in August there was a family picnic at Lake Matoaka. The chapter sponsors other events throughout the year, adding to the already long and exciting list of activities for those of us experiencing Williamsburg the second time around.





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## Jack Cloud Day Elicits Fond Memories

By Wilford Kale '66

"Flyin' Jack" Cloud '50 is a William and Mary football legend. During the College's "Golden Days" of big-time football, Cloud was a great among greats. His gridiron feats were widely acclaimed and through his career he made many All-American, All-Conference and All-State teams.

Some of his numerous records still stand today, more than 40 years after he played: most touchdowns in a season, 17 (1947); most touchdowns in a career, 45 (1946-1949); most points scored in a season, 102 (1947). He held the career scoring mark of 270 points until last year when place kicker Steve Christie scored a career 279 points.

Cloud currently ranks fifth in W&M's all-time rushing leaders with 2,058 career yards. Grantland Rice, America's dean of sports writers in the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s, wrote in 1948: "William and Mary has a well-equipped squad, led by Jack Cloud, a terrific fullback."

Shirley Povich, long-time sports writer of the *Washington Post*, also wrote in 1948: "In Cloud's hands and feet, the Indians' running game has been something super. He's classed as a spinner, but bouncing off tacklers is only part of his virtue. What he doesn't bounce off, he runs over."

In naming Cloud to its 1949 All-American (first) team, the *Police Gazette* magazine said: "Cloud probably is the least recognized All-American. He just doesn't play in a well-publicized league. But if he did, he'd be a unanimous selection, without any doubt."

On Oct. 20, four decades after he last played on the grass at Cary Field Stadium, "Flyin' Jack" Cloud was honored at the William and Mary-Bucknell game with Jack Cloud Day in recognition for his upcoming induction in December into the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame.

"I can't believe it," Cloud said of his Hall of Fame selection. "I'm just very, very happy that this has happened to me. I'm very humble, but I know that without that team there would be very little chance of me being in the hall of anything."

"When I think of Knox Ramsey, George Hughes, Jim McDowell, Buddy Lex, Henry Blank, Joe Mark and Tom Mikula, and look at those guys today, they're just outstanding men and they were then."

Cloud said he was proud to join another W&M great—"Buster" Ramsey (inducted in 1978) in the Hall of Fame, but that there are many other people who probably should be members from W&M, including "some of those men on teams with me."

"I was the final point man," he said. "Cloud made the touchdown, but they didn't realize how we got down there."

How good was Cloud? "As good as the offensive linemen would let me be," he said candidly. "I was a good size for my position and had good balance and quickness. When the line gave me a crease or a seam, I had the ability to hit it. And because God made my legs short, nobody got a good shot at them, and they had to tackle me high. I instinctively ran pretty low and it was hard to tackle me."

"I think I was a perfect build for a fullback: short legs, a long torso with some agility and quickness. I had good hands

because we received the snap from the center, three or four yards back."

In 1946 in his first season, Cloud compiled 539 yards rushing, scored 11 touchdowns. But it was 1947 that attracted national attention with 558 yards rushing, 17 touchdowns. Preseason publications touted Cloud and W&M as capable of ending the University of North Carolina's dominance of the old Southern Conference.

*Street & Smith's* 1948 college football preview had a color photograph of Jack Cloud on its cover. This was the same year when such great football talents as Doak Walker of Southern Methodist University, Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice of the University of North Carolina, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame and Lynn Chandnois at Michigan State were on the gridiron scene.

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There was a special camaraderie on the 1946-1949 teams, Cloud said. "Almost every school that you could think of had good teams then because they had players back from the war. They were older, had more maturity and were back in school for things more than just football," he explained.

"We also had tremendous leadership from our team captains Denver Mills (1946) Bob Steckroth and Ralph Sazio (1947), Harry Caughron, Lou Hoitsma (1948) and George Hughes (1949)," said Cloud, who was a co-captain on that 1949 team.

"Without such good leadership, you're not going to be a good team. We became a real good team because we had great individuals who were more concerned about the team than they were about themselves," Cloud said.

Cloud happily discussed his teammates. "Tommy Thompson (who died Oct. 1) at center was terrific. I don't think people realize the importance of a single-wing center. He had to be able to handle long punts, snaps to the tailback, fullback and tailback lined up way to the left. Thompson could hit Buddy Lex and Tommy Korczowski. I don't ever remember getting a bad pass from Tommy. You could almost get [the snap] on the run."

"And after Thompson snapped the ball, he went and blocked. It was devastating to be in front of Tommy as a defender. He and that front line—George Hughes, big Jim McDowell, Knox Ramsey, Harry Caughron and Ralph Sazio. Our ends, Lou Hoitsma and Bob Steckroth, were big, strong people. Those guys were great blockers and great defenders."

On defense, Cloud played behind Thompson as a defense halfback. "If you snuck up and made a tackle on Thompson, he would get mad at you," he said.

"In playing pass defense, I had the ability to sit back 10-12 yards and wait for things to happen. With our team, I never had to worry about short runs around end."

"I followed Coach [Eric] Tipton's advice: get deep as the deepest, wide as the widest and don't let anybody get behind you. That was his theory in pass defense. We rarely went man-for-man."

Cloud said, without hesitation, "Tipton was probably the best coach I've ever been associated with. He was extremely talented himself and had great rapport with the players. Tipton was respected and he could do just about everything that he expected you to do."

After Tipton left W&M in 1957, he became lightweight football coach at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and during many of those years they competed against each other with Cloud as lightweight football coach at the U.S. Naval Academy.

"We had a good rivalry," he said. "We played 14 games and each one of us won seven. I think we always won at home."

Coach Rube McCray "was great," Cloud said. "He used to tell us he was dumb. I would sure like to be that dumb. Coach McCray was pretty slick."

Another W&M coach high on Cloud's list was Marvin Bass. "He had the same kind of respect from our line as Coach Tipton had from the backs. They loved him and he was great. Marvin is still everybody's favorite."

Cloud was a native of Oklahoma. One-quarter Cherokee Indian, he was a throwback, for many national sportswriters, to

another great Indian football player, Jim Thorpe.

"I've always been proud of my Indian heritage," he said. "In my day, there weren't a lot of Indians to compare Jim Thorpe. He was always one of my idols as a kid."

Cloud acknowledged that his nickname came, "probably because I was part Indian, I'm really not sure. It seems to be that I got the name from a local newspaper reporter in Norfolk." He had come East as a high school student and graduated in 1943 from Maury High School in Norfolk.

"The war was going on," he said, "and we all went into the service. Before the service I was thinking pretty much about going to Duke [University]. They had talked to my mother and dad, but when we came back, and was older and wiser, I started traveling around in the South looking at other schools."

"William and Mary was nearby and Coach McCray was a pretty good seller. I went over and visited W&M; they had a couple of players off my old Maury team. I guess they were responsible for me going to William and Mary."

Cloud's favorite W&M game was good for him but not for the team. "It was the Dixie Bowl at the end of the 1947 season. "It was one game where I thought I played pretty well, yet we lost. I also got injured and it was sort of a downer for everybody at the end," he remembered.

"They were pretty physical. Caughron got knocked out; Lex broke his nose; I had a knee injury; and Steckroth also got knocked out."

Arkansas defeated W&M 21-20. Cloud scored two touchdowns with a third called back because of a penalty. Writer Shirley Povich wrote that as Cloud limped off the field with a knee injury, he was stopped by Clyde Scott, Arkansas' fine back, said, "I just wanted to say that I've played against a lot of good backs, including Doc Blanchard [of Army], for two years, and you're the best. We knocked Blanchard off his feet now and then, but we haven't stopped you yet."

The following year William and Mary shut out Oklahoma State, 20-0, in the Delta Bowl. Cloud remembered that State "had some pretty good players, including Billy Grimes, who later played with me at the [Green Bay] Packers. We used to talk about the overall strength that W&M had. We were awful good one deep, average and above average two deep."

The toughest teams Cloud and his Indians faced were "the University of North Carolina—we had a great deal of respect for them—and Arkansas, certainly in the Dixie Bowl."

UNC's Charlie Justice "was everything you wanted in a single-wing halfback, but Buddy Lex and [Tommy] Korczowski were a par with him. Justice was awful good at everything—returning kickoffs, punts, throwing the ball and quick picking, but that was the same kind of thing that Lex and Korczowski also were doing."

"If we had had the same type of depth as North Carolina, I don't think there would have been any doubt ... but it was close when we played." During those years, UNC defeated W&M 21-7, in 1946; 20-14 in 1949; and the teams tied, 7-7 in 1948.

After Cloud graduated from W&M he played with the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins in the National Football League.

"I didn't have the blinding 40-yard speed to play the corner [on defense]," he explained. "I would have been mismatched out on the corners. So, I played linebacker but I spent most of my time in the hospital. At Green Bay I made the all-hospital team a couple of years in a row. Unfortunately in my pro years, I really got banged up with knee and back surgery."

Cloud, now 65, retired last June as associate professor at the Naval Academy, where he had worked for 32 years, since 1958. For about 28 of those years he was a coach. "I had a spinal cord contusion and had to quit coaching," he added.

But Cloud still hasn't gotten away from sports. Every fall he is the color commentator for Navy's football games on its radio network.

## Society Approves New Bylaws at Special Meeting

**M**ore than two years of work by the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni culminated in the passage of new bylaws for the Society at a special meeting held Oct. 6 in Williamsburg.

A total of 163 active alumni were present for the meeting, with 126 voting in favor of the new bylaws and 33 voting in opposition. Those present included representatives of the Olde Guard, Young Guard and numerous classes in between.

The new bylaws represent an overall revision and updating, which board members concluded was much needed after a careful review of the old bylaws. Since 1939, the Society's bylaws had been amended 12 times, resulting in certain areas of the document being fragmented and inconsistent with other areas.

"If an organization is to do serious business, good bylaws are a vital framework for the health of an agency's operations," noted Jerry Van Voorhis '63, who served as co-chairperson with Ann Meade Baskerville Simpson '65 of the board's 1987-88 bylaws committee, which first recommended a major revision be considered.

Those same thoughts are echoed by the current chairperson of the bylaws committee, Rebecca Beach Smith '71, '79 J.D. Serving with her are Joanna Ashworth '84, Vincent DeVita '57, Joseph Ellis '65, Anne Lambert '35 and Henry Tucker '72.

Many of the revisions in the new bylaws represent stylistic and legal changes to strengthen the language and overall content. One of the most positive changes, according to those who drafted the new bylaws, appears under the article on "Membership in the Society." A new provi-

sion now allows for active alumni to vote by proxy on matters requiring decision instead of being required to attend an annual or special meeting in person.

The same provision also increases the size of a quorum to five percent of all active membership, a number more accurately reflecting the alumni body and more readily achievable with proxies. The old bylaws required that 150 active alumni be present in person for a vote, with no provision for proxies, a definite disadvantage for the large number of alumni who live outside Virginia.

The new bylaws also include for the first time a section on "Purposes of the Society," and they consolidate into one article an outline of the "Powers and Purposes of the Board of Directors." Duties of the board previously had been addressed throughout the document.

The new bylaws also establish requirements for alumni chapters that will enable them to become non-profit entities in their communities.

"When we began the process of reviewing our bylaws more than two years ago we intended only to make some minor changes," explains Marshall Acuff '62, president of the Society. "Once we dug deeper and analyzed further we discovered that a complete overhaul was needed. The resulting document represents long hours of work and thoughtful consideration of each point."

In revising the bylaws, the committee researched the bylaws of other alumni associations, and consulted with the National Association of Governing Boards and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. The Woodbridge, Va., law

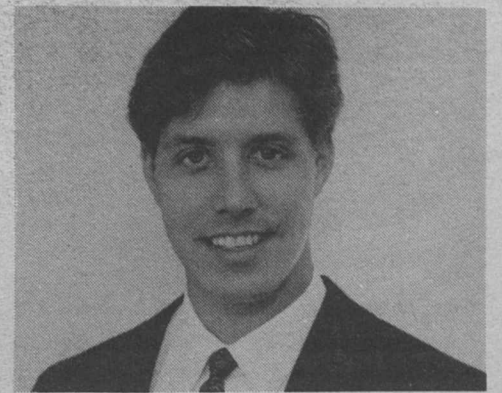
firm of Compton and Duling, headed by Lacey Compton '62, provided legal counsel during the process.

The bylaws initially were endorsed by the Board of Directors at the September 1989 board meeting. The failure to achieve a quorum at the Society's Annual Meeting during Homecoming 1989 delayed a vote until a special meeting could be called.

In the meantime, the bylaws committee made further refinements to the bylaws following a special request for input from alumni who had offered advice on additional adjustments at the 1989 Annual Meeting. A copy of the proposed bylaws was mailed to all active alumni in August 1990 along with the Board of Directors ballot.

The special meeting on Oct. 6 was called in conjunction with the board's fall meeting in Williamsburg. In order to provide an additional opportunity for alumni to make comments on and to propose revisions to the bylaws, a letter was sent to 11,000 active alumni inviting them to speak directly to the board at a forum Oct. 4 at the Alumni House. Two alumni took the opportunity to address the board and offer their input.

"The entire process was not one that we took lightly," explains Acuff. "While preoccupation with our bylaws was not something we wanted to dominate our work, the committee and board as a whole were diligent in their task. I am confident that the changes are in the best interest of the Society. The new bylaws provide a solid framework for us to move forward into the College's fourth century as an even stronger, more progressive organization representing William and Mary's 50,000 alumni."



Keith Reagan '88

### Reagan to Manage Alumni Chapter Activities

Keith Reagan '88 of Newport News has joined the Society of the Alumni as assistant director of alumni affairs. He will be responsible for managing and coordinating activities of the Society's more than 40 chapters across the country, the alumni admissions network, and the Young Guard, an organization of alumni who graduated within the past five years. He replaces Rick Overly, who recently accepted a position in the College's Office of Development as assistant director for capital support.

Reagan graduated from William and Mary with a bachelor's degree in government administration. He previously was employed by Pepsico where he worked briefly as an account manager before being promoted to district manager in charge of a \$4 million sales territory staffed by seven retail salesmen in the Hampton and York County areas. He also has been active as a volunteer for his church, working as youth director for Seaford Church and club director for Campus Life in Yorktown.

As a student at William and Mary, Reagan was division leader of the William and Mary Muscle and Fitness Club, a member of the executive committee of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, and was selected an Outstanding College Student of America.

Reagan is married to the former Lisa Stone of Richmond.

### Homecoming Highlights

- Jean Scott, dean of admission, will lead a seminar on "College Admission in the '90s," Friday 3:30-4:30 p.m., Campus Center, Room C.
- The annual Sunset Ceremony will take place Friday at 4:30 p.m., Wren Courtyard (Wren Chapel in case of rain).
- All alumni are invited to attend the Annual Meeting of the Society of the Alumni on Friday, 6:30-7 p.m., Williamsburg Lodge Auditorium.



- The 61st Annual Homecoming Parade takes place Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m., Duke of Gloucester Street and Richmond Road. Guest of honor will be Grand Marshal W. Brooks George '32.
- At the Football Game on Saturday, the Tribe will take on the Paladins of Furman University at 1 p.m., Cary Field.
- A Post-Game Tailgater Celebration will be held on the Alumni House south lawn, and the Young Guard Party will take place on the Alumni House north lawn. Refreshments served, \$5.00 per person for either event.
- Throughout the weekend, the Classes of '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '79, '75, '80 and '85 will celebrate special reunion events.

## Upcoming Chapter Events

### DALLAS/FORT WORTH AUTUMN MEETING AND COOKOUT

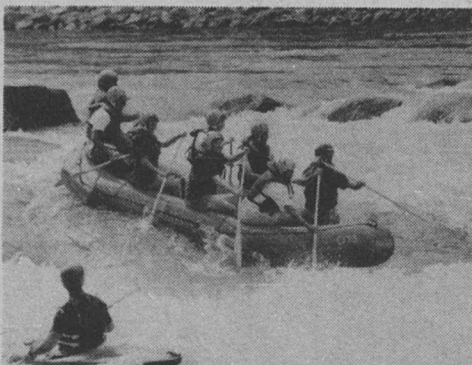
Sunday, October 21  
Autumn Meeting and Cookout at the home of David Hill '76, '78 M.B.A., 6415 Belmead Drive, Dallas. 1-5 p.m. \$6 per person includes all food and beverages. For more information contact Susan Wenzel at 214/521-2708.

### TRIANGLE THIRD ANNUAL MEXICAN FIESTA

Sunday, October 21  
Mexican Fiesta at the Shadowood Apartment Clubhouse in Chapel Hill. 4-6 p.m. \$1 dues-paying members; \$2 non-dues-paying members. A short chapter business meeting will cover plans for the coming year. For more information contact Carol Binzer at 919/966-4041.

### GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C. "TRIBE THURSDAY"

Thursday, October 25  
"Tribe Thursday" Happy Hour at Mike Baker's. 6-9 p.m. Free munchies and reduced drink prices. Come join fellow alumni and learn the latest College news. For more information contact Maggie Margiotta at 202/331-3444.



Thirty-three alumni and friends tackled the New River in West Virginia when they joined in the Third Annual North American River Run sponsored by the Society of the Alumni Sept. 1-2 during Labor Day weekend. Riding in the raft (top to bottom) are the guide, Matt Bolster '89, Angela Fode, Carolyn Hayes '89, Lucy Bambrick '89, Jay Austin '89, Jeff Kelly '89 and Dan Kulpinski '89.

### SAN FRANCISCO 5-MILE ALAMO RUN

Sunday, October 28  
For more information contact Ed and Lynn Lull at 415/921-4710.

### W&M vs. JMU PRE-GAME TAILGATER

Saturday, November 10  
Pre-game tailgater under the tent in Godwin Field next to the JMU football stadium hosted by Shenandoah and Top of Virginia area alumni. 11:30 a.m. until kickoff. \$5. Hot dogs and beverages will be served. For more information contact Lee Ann Beam at 703/886-2304.

### CHICAGO BARN OF BARRINGTON BRUNCH

Sunday, November 11  
Annual Fall Brunch at the Barn of Barrington Restaurant, Barrington, Ill. For more information contact Ann Koch at 312/702-7695.

### GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C. ANNUAL RECEPTION

Wednesday, November 14  
Annual Fall Reception at the Torpedo Factory. 6-9 p.m. \$12 dues-paying members; \$15 non-dues-paying members. Includes refreshments and an open bar. Hard Times Cafe Chili will also be on hand. One of the chapter's most popular events. For more information contact Larry Griffith at 703/685-7328.

### W&M vs. UR PRE-GAME BRUNCH AND POST-GAME PARTY

Saturday, November 17  
A pre-game brunch and post-game party at the Hyatt Richmond hosted by the Richmond Alumni Chapter. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and post-game until 8 p.m. \$32.50 per person includes brunch, parking, transportation to and from the game, game ticket and snacks at post-game party. A cash bar will be provided before and after the game. For more information contact Linda Osby at 804/783-2003.

### GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS TOUR

TBA  
This event was such a big hit last year that we are going to do it again. No charge, but space is limited. This event is available to dues-paying members only. For more information contact Cyndy Huddleston at 703/444-4958.

### RICHMOND CHRISTMAS PARTY

Tuesday, December 4  
Annual Christmas Party at the Valentine Museum. Time and price TBA. A very special holiday event featuring the Botetourt Chamber Singers from the College. For more information contact Erin Sheehy at 804/740-9475.

### NORFOLK/VIRGINIA HOLIDAY CONCERT

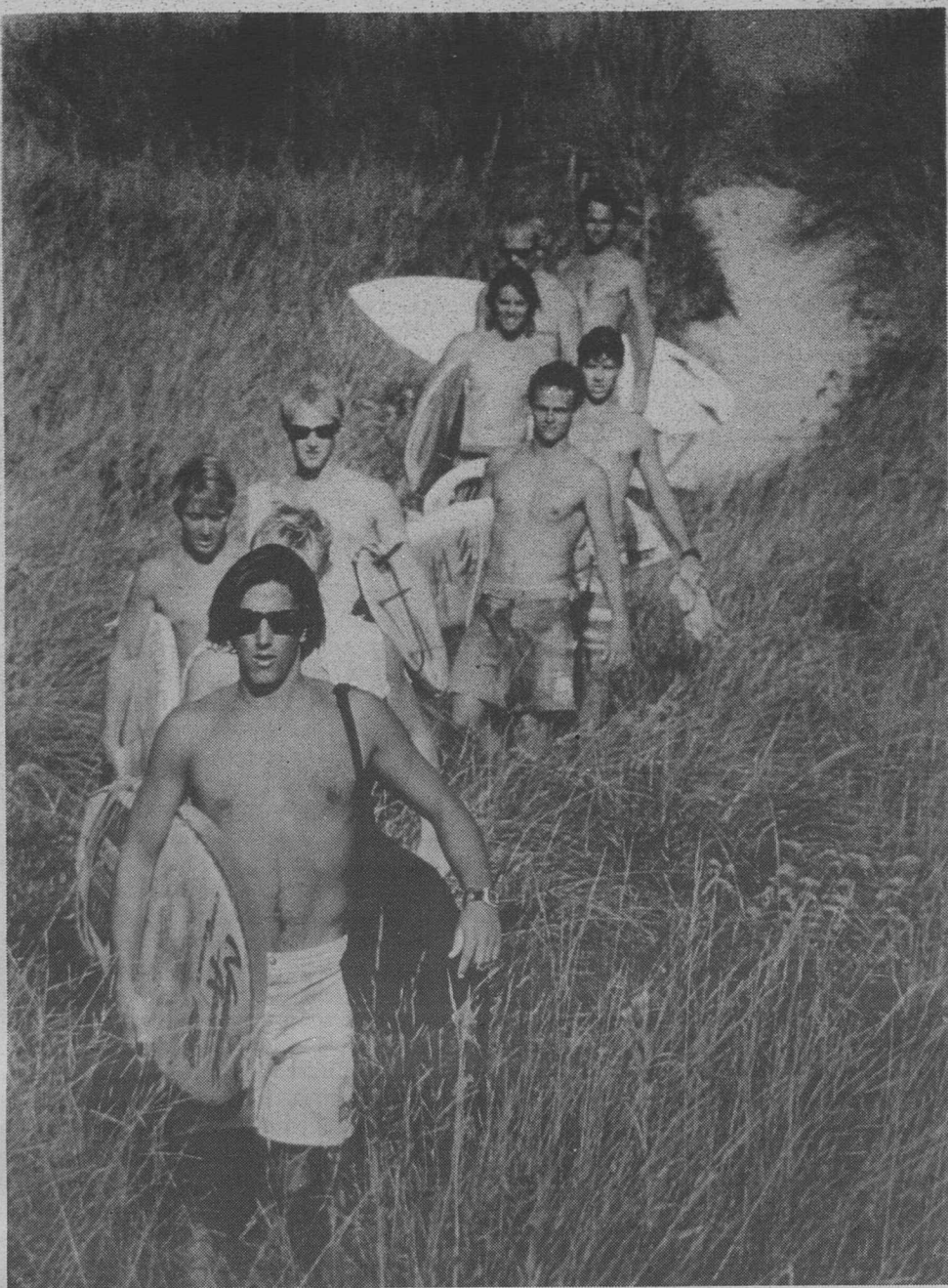
Thursday, December 6  
Holiday Concert at Christ and St. Luke's Church featuring the Botetourt Chamber Singers from the College. 7:30 p.m. \$5 dues-paying members; \$7 all others. The concert will be followed by a wine and cheese reception. For more information contact Andrea Forte Turner at 804/855-2385.

### LOS ANGELES CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sunday, December 9  
All alumni Christmas celebration. For more information contact Jo Ann Rodda at 213/379-9370.

### TOP OF VIRGINIA CHRISTMAS HOMES TOUR AND RECEPTION

Sunday, December 16  
Come take part in the Preservation of Historic Winchester Christmas Tour. Tours run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A special discount price of \$8 has been arranged for W&M alumni. \$5.50 covers the wine and cheese reception afterward at the home of Karen Schultz '75, 501 Seldon Drive, whose home is on the tour. For more information contact Karen Schultz at 703/662-5333.



Martin Smith-Roden

Led by junior Kevin Harrison, the William and Mary surf team leaves the beach after practice at Cape Hatteras, N.C., during fall break.

# Surfing— The William and Mary Way

By Mike D'Orso '75

Mid-October was fall break at William and Mary, which for most W&M students meant a quick trip home with a sack of dirty laundry and a hunger for a home-cooked meal.

But for Jim Waldbillig and 14 of his buddies, it was time to load up the boards, head to Hatteras and hit the water, dude.

Time for the William and Mary surf team to get stoked.

That's right, the William and Mary surf team. At a school known best for its Jeffersonian history, its Georgian architecture and the lofty SAT scores of its undergrads—a school some 60 miles from the nearest ocean—a band of bookish beach boys have established themselves as the state's only intercollegiate athletic team of its kind. They're not about to push football and basketball out of the headlines. The Tribe cheerleaders have yet to show up on the sand. But, hey, when the sun's out and the sets are curling, who cares? To surf is to live, and to surf for your school, dude, what could be more bitchen' than that?

In the three years since it was created and officially sanctioned by the College, the Tribe team has made surfaris to tournaments as far south as Florida. They've practiced in Puerto Rico. Two years ago they saddled up their boards and took second place at the annual National Collegiate Surfing Championships in Daytona Beach.

Never mind that there were only three other teams entered in that Daytona event. Never mind that there's a west coast collegiate championship sponsored by a group called the National Scholastic Surfing Association. You gotta start somewhere, dude, and if you want to surf for your college in

Virginia, the only place to go is Williamsburg.

The 1990 edition of the W&M surf squad was at Cape Hatteras over spring break to kick off the team's fourth season with its annual four-day fall intrasquad surffest. They didn't let a little ruckus from Hurricane Lili ruin their plans. In fact, the storm, which stayed safely out to sea, churned up a weekend of glassy faces and clean tubes the likes of which had Waldbillig almost in tears.

"That," gushed the blond 20-year-old, fresh in from shredding a Monday morning wave, "was the stokin'est ride I've had this weekend."

Not quite the language you'd expect from a junior with a double major in government and studio art at a university renowned for its inordinate academic pressure. But then these are not your typical William and Mary students. Sure, freshman Eric Cairns has hid chemistry books back at the beach house, and junior Rob Perks couldn't quite get his mind off the Greek philosophy mid-term coming up on Friday. But Monday morning, the only thing they were studying was which way the waves were breaking.

"Great waves, great weather, great friends," explained Perks. "There's nothing like it to get your mind off things. I mean, when you've got a wave breaking over your head, you forget all about the test you've got Wednesday."

This is what Jas Short had in mind three years ago. You might call Short the godfather of Tribe surfing. He would love to have been with his buddies at Hatteras, but he had to tend his window at Sovran Bank's Great Neck branch in Virginia Beach instead. That's where he's worked as a teller since graduating from William and Mary with a government degree last spring.

It was Short who started this surf thing in 1987, when he was a W&M sophomore. He had spent a year stowing his board in his dorm room, driving his jeep mounted with surf racks around campus and drawing stares from more than a few of his classmates. When he went home to Virginia Beach on weekends, he fit right in with his surfing friends. But in Wil-

**"I guess you'd call us closet surfers," he says. "We had all come to William and Mary for basically the same reason, because it was the best academic school we could find that was reasonably close to a beach."**

iamsburg, he felt like a fish out of water.

"Surfing is not cool there," he says. "I got ridiculed a lot, by people who have the image in their heads of surfers as total airheads, as moron beach bum derelicts. Of course, those people are from Arlington via Chicago or someplace else. They don't know anything about surfing."

A couple of them did. As Short spent more time slipping away to the shore on weekends, driving an hour to try the waves at Rudee Inlet or making the two-hour trip to Kitty Hawk, he noticed some familiar faces on the sand, faces he recognized from back on campus.

"I guess you'd call us closet surfers," he says. "We had all come to William and Mary for basically the same reason, because it was the best academic school we could find that was reasonably close to a beach. We were good students who wanted to surf, and who chose W&M over a U.Va., a North Carolina, even a Yale, for just that reason."

One of the group was from New Jersey. Another was from Florida. Most were from various parts of Virginia. Once they discovered one another, the idea arose to turn their wave-riding into something more than a mere hobby.

"It dawned on us that, hey, this is a sport, we're in college, so why not have a team?"

Short began knocking on doors. He went to the Student Association. He went to the dean of student activities. "People just laughed," he says. "Surfing? They couldn't believe we were serious."

That was Denny Byrne's reaction. As director of William and Mary's recreational sports department, Byrne oversees the College's club sports program. When he arrived at W&M in 1986, the school had three club sports—men's rugby, women's rugby and co-ed badminton. Now it has 23, ranging from ice hockey to cricket. The smallest team is judo, with 18 members. The largest is crew, with 140. And the newest is surfing.

"It's a first for me," says Byrne, who directed 45 club sports at the University of Wisconsin before coming to Williamsburg. "I thought Jas was nuts, but I figured what the heck. It's not my interest, but it's theirs, and that's what we're here for."

Unlike varsity sports, club sports are run entirely by the students themselves. They are the coaches. They make the schedules. And, for the most part, they raise their own money. Byrne's entire budget for all club sports is \$13,000. He offered the surf team \$500 a year—if they survived a first season on probation and showed they were serious.

They did. They held their first intrasquad tournament at Nag's Head in the fall of 1987 and went to Florida the next spring for the national tourney in Daytona. And they raised \$1,500 selling T-shirts in the dorms. "Mainly to freshman girls," says Short. "They're our biggest supporters. They love those shirts."

The team also found a sponsor in Rob

Beedie, owner of Portsmouth's Shoreline Surf Shop. Short mailed letters to 20 Hampton Roads area surf shops asking for support. Beedie was the only one who answered. Known in local surf circles as a crusader for both the image of surfing and the sanctity of the shoreline environment, Beedie is always eager to spread his gospel. With a college surf team, he saw a unique opportunity.

"I liked the idea of taking surfing into a different realm, into an educational environment," says the 42-year-old Beedie, who notes that he never went to college. "I see these guys as sort of surfing diplomats. They're something very few surfers are—they're college students."

"I don't care if they become a number one team. I just want them to be a number one example of what surfing and surfers can be."

Short assures there is no worry about William and Mary becoming number one in the water anytime soon. The team had 30 names on its roster the first season, nine of whom actually competed. The guy from New Jersey, a surfer named Kevin Conner, was good enough to have arrived at William and Mary with a \$1,000 scholarship he had won from the Eastern Surfing Association. But most of the original team members were, says Short, "horrible." They have improved since then, with 15 serious members among the 20 on this year's roster, but Short is still careful to put their talent in perspective.

"For us to come down to Virginia Beach and surf against one of the surf shop teams would be ridiculous," he says. "It would be like the Peninsula Pilots playing the Oakland A's. But, hey, these guys are in college. They're not surfing every day."

The team at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington apparently is. When William and Mary met UNC-W on the Carolinians' home surf at Wrightsville Beach in the spring of 1989, they got a taste of big-time collegiate surfing. At this year's prestigious National Scholastic Surfing Championships, held in June at Oceanside, Calif., UNC-W finished fourth, behind three West Coast schools—University of California at San Diego, Golden West Community College and Point Loma Nazarene.

"What they've got down there is incredible," says Short of the well-funded Carolinians. "Their whole team lives in condos on the intracoastal waterway, with their own boats. They get up in the morning, take their boats to this island, surf all morning, then their girlfriends fix them lunch. Beautiful girls."

"Then they surf some more, go home, the girls give them backrubs and make dinner, then they have a party at someone's condo. Everybody comes. Then, the next day, they do it all over again. I don't know when they go to school."

Short knows when his own teammates do. Two of the best Tribe surfers missed last year's nationals in Florida. One had "a major biology lab," says Short. The other had a term paper.

"What can you do?" says Short. "They're surfers, but they're William and Mary students, too."

In October they were surfers, sharing a weekend most of their classmates could only imagine—mid-October afternoons with the air temperature in the upper 80s and the water in the upper 70s, an offshore breeze pushing 7-foot swells in clean, well-spaced sets.

"Unbelievable," said team captain Hunter Whitestone, a senior economics major and former skateboarder from Fairfax County.

"Real nice," said freshman Hugo Valverde, who cut his surfing teeth off the Pacific coast of his parents' native Peru.

"It doesn't get any better than this," said sophomore Jeff Regal of Virginia Beach.

"Better than Florida," said freshman biology major Eric Cairns, who left his surfboard at home in Orlando when he came to William and Mary this fall.

"I had no idea I'd be able to use it here," said Cairns, who was recruited for W&M's varsity swimming team. When he found out about the surf squad, he called his parents to ship his board to Williamsburg. And he told the swim coach to count him out.

"Swimming laps every day?" said Cairns, shaking his head. "I'd rather surf."

# CLASS NOTES

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News of 1927 and all prior years

Dear Classmates and Pre-1927: Due to the mid-week date, I was unable to attend Olde Guard Day on April 18. However, the Alumni Office and **Bruce Stewart** filled me in with the fact that 15 of our vintage "made the grade." As usual **Ralph James '16**, headed the list despite age 94!

Others attending, by class year: 1921 — **Lilye Reynold Saville**; 1923 — **Betty Woodward Jansen, Louise E. Gray**; 1925 — **John R. St. George** and **Louise, William H. Gravely Jr.** and **Elizabeth, C. Alton Lindsay, Caroline B. Sinclair**; 1926 — **Leah James, Ray E. Reid** and **Lelia, Elizabeth S. Stubb**; 1927 — **Frank S. Hopkins** and **Louise, W. "Spike" Smith** and **Helen, Bruce (Buzzy) Stewart** and **Martha, Marie Hofmeyer Tuttle**.

Our records show that there are many more of us living, but unfortunately can't or won't write their news, if any.

Commencement on May 13 witnessed a unique event when **Dr. Janet Kimbrough '21**, had conferred on her an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Modestly, she accepted with the comment that she could think of "nothing outstanding" she'd done to deserve it.

College authorities refused to agree. She was one of the first women admitted in 1918 when William and Mary went coed while most men were in service in World War I. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa, also unusual.

In an interview with the *Virginia Gazette* of Williamsburg, she recalled how newly built Tyler dorm was converted to female use, much to the envy of male students, then fewer than 100.

A native of Minnesota, Kimbrough grew up in Williamsburg and came back to live after retirement in the ancestral **St. George Tucker** home on Market Square. She received the Alumni Medallion in 1971. In 1957 she donated the Tucker-Coleman manuscripts and rare books to Swem Library. Now 88, Kimbrough is daughter of the late **George P. Coleman**, long a state highway commissioner, for whom the Yorktown-Gloucester bridge is named.

One of the first two women graduates of the University of Virginia Medical College, she began a distinguished medical career in State and U.S. Army service in 1926, retiring only because arthritis demanded it.

You may recall that I wrote last March of correspondence with **Anne Townsend Dudley '25**, which led to her donation of many memorabilia from student days, particularly items about initial theatre efforts in the early '20s. Pictures, reviews and personal recollections are now in College archives in Swem Library.

Anne writes that she has been overjoyed by the response of College authorities. Especially pleasing was a letter from **Howard Scammon**, acknowledging her contributions and forwarding a copy of the book: *The William and Mary Theatre: A Chronicle*, and a copy of *The William and Mary Theatre — 50 Years*.

All this goes to show that untold numbers of alumni may be in possession of golden treasures which could add to priceless items in the W&M archives. What an example!

The Stamford (Conn.) Hospital was the scene on June 7 of a remarkable event when the new Surgical Step Down Unit was dedicated to the memory of the late **Dr. E. Cotton Rawls '27**.

The unit, designed to provide specialized intermediary care to surgical patients from the time they leave the operating room up to about 72 hours after surgery, was made possible by a generous gift from Jean Rawls, Cotton's widow. The unit also provides care for stabilized trauma patients as well as those who require complex wound care.

Cotton was surgeon-in-chief of the hospital for 16 years of his near half-century association, which included three years as a naval surgeon (commander) at Plymouth, England, during World War II.

A member of the Stamford Medical Board

for 16 years, Cotton organized and directed a surgical residency program that boasts a distinguished record. In the past 13 years every graduate of the program passed the American Board of Surgery examination, compared to a national failure record of 40 percent.

High tribute was paid to Cotton during the dedication of a plaque unveiled by Jean, who can cite 5,500 hours of volunteer work to the hospital.

Our world traveler, **Frank Hopkins '27**, and wife **Louise** spent much of May and June attending sessions of the World Future Society in Budapest, Hungary, and Salzburg, Austria, as well as in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He wrote a most interesting report to the Society upon his return. By the way, this was his 27th and 28th crossing of the Atlantic! He has also crossed the Equator four times in his travels, often in diplomatic service.

Don't forget Homecoming (late again) November 1-4. It starts with the Order of the White Jacket annual gathering Thursday night, while Friday and Saturday are open to all. Here's hoping to see YOU ALL.

Our next column is due in March. If you want to hear more, write to me no later than New Year's. (Deadlines, you know.)

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What have you been up to? I haven't heard from anybody recently. My address has changed, as you can see. Please send me your news in a letter or Christmas card, so I can include it in the next issue.

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**Dr. Milton Salasky**  
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**Bart Burgwyn** wrote me a good two-page letter. He turned 81 this year and considers himself lucky to still be active and in good health. He enjoys gardening with his azaleas and still runs his boat around Lake Gaston. He sold his insurance agency in 1987 and continues to serve as chairman of the ABC Board in his county. Good to hear from you, Bart!

What are the rest of you up to? Please drop me a few lines or add me to your Christmas card list. My next deadline is early January.

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**John V. Holberton**  
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John and **Lota Spence Reid's** son, John S. Reid, was elected a delegate to the General Assembly from Henrico County in the election last year.

Fifteen members of the class attended Olde Guard Day on April 18. The member from the greatest distance was **Lois Jenkins Doman**, who lives in Asheville, N.C.

As reported in the June issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, the Alumni Office has records of 407 members in the three categories of Located, Unlocated and the Memorial Roster. Actually 570 Freshman registered in September 1929 so that leaves 163 unaccounted for.

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Again this year, the class of 1937 will have a hospitality room for Homecoming. **Harold Gouldman**, class president, has announced that Room 134 at the Days Inn Downtown (Richmond Road, near the Alumni House) is the place to go if you want to visit with your classmates. The room will be open on Friday and Saturday afternoons, Nov. 2 and 3, from 3-8 p.m. Stop by and see old friends.

Two and a half years after our 50th class reunion, members are writing about their 50th wedding anniversaries. From **J. Albert Hessian** comes this report:

"We had another 50th in January this year, our wedding anniversary. Our four sons, our daughter, their spouses, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren gave us a surprise dinner party at our clubhouse. Many of our local friends were also invited, so that made quite a joyous time. Our granddaughter, Molly, came from Anchorage, Alaska, so she got the prize for coming the greatest distance."

The Hessians live in Stuart, Fla. The letter also refers to the "memorable weekend" of May 1987 and continues: "My wife, Marge, and I met up with **Elliot Cohen** and **Helen**, and **Dorothy** and **'Barney' Oldfield**. We do visit Richmond, where we have three sons, two of whom own several McDonalds."

**Ralph Baker** and wife **Anna Virginia Dickerson** celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 22 with a party at the James River Country Club, Newport News (they were married in the Wren Chapel).

Another "50" was observed in June by **Harold Gouldman** and **Julien Mason**. They were among those honored for 50 years of membership in the Virginia State Bar Association at its annual meeting in Virginia Beach.

Let us know about other celebrations.

Sixteen alumni of '37, some with spouses, attended the luncheon for Olde Guard Day held at William and Mary Hall April 18: **Thomas E. Baines** and wife **Janet, T. Cornell Berry, Betty Hunter Beveridge** and husband **C.A., Elizabeth Tate Cotton** and husband **Dellie, Minnie Franck, Ellen Latane Gouldman, Harold M. Gouldman Jr., Frances Maddrey Healey, Cornelia Land Hardenbergh, Bernice Shield Hassinger, Dorothy Pierce Ladd, Marguerite McMenamin, Sallie Elmore Palmer, Carolyn Richardson McMurrin** and husband **Cary, Sally Morse Snyder** and husband **Joe, and Oscar W. Ward Jr.**

Don't forget! Room 143 at Homecoming.

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From the *Progress Index of Petersburg, Va.*, via our Alumni Office, comes a laudatory article about **Jim Bailey**, referred to as "a walking storehouse of information on his hometown, Petersburg." According to the paper's account, Jim was one of three students under the age of 15 (!) when he entered the University of Virginia in the 1930s. He escaped a tough mathematics course (I don't blame him) by transferring to the College of William and Mary, later graduating with a degree in history in the well-known outstanding class of 1939.

Back to U.Va. for his master's in history, then service in World War II as an enlisted man and later commissioned officer, Jim finished his formal education at Georgetown University where he received his Ph.D. in European history. But, said he, "It was impossible to grow up in Petersburg during the '20s and '30s without becoming knowledgeable on Petersburg history, if through osmosis only." Jim actually knew three Confederate veterans — two of them habitually wore their uniforms.

After his retirement from teaching, Jim joined the department of tourism in its museum section. During that time, from 1974 to 1987, he wrote articles and reviews. His writings include the text for "Old Petersburg" and "Picture of the Past."

What a grand surprise when **Ginny Claudon Allen '40** called from the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport to say hello. She and husband **Scrib** had only an hour stopover on their way home to Palm Desert, Calif., following their travels in Vermont and Minnesota for family visits. Now, Ginny is back to her rigorous swimming routine and looking good at the pool (per pictures and articles in a local publication about fit and active older persons like Helen Hayes. I prefer that description to senior citizens).

Maggie, my 15-month-old Westie, and I had a fine day and overnight visit with **Barbara Westcoat Carter** and **Chuck** in June. They continue to thrive on gardening, golf, travel here and there (most recently to see son David in New Hampshire, and Barbara's brother and his wife in Con-

necticut) and community interests. Their place in the country is a genuine get-away from city noise and pollution. We're invited back so Maggie can finish the hole she started to dig in the backyard!

I am sorry to report that classmate **Emily Stuart Heydt** died June 18 at her home in Ormond Beach, Fla. Her sister, **Marian Stuart Hotaling '36** wrote me that Em's family had been with her, as had Marian, during Em's last days. Em and I shared our Alpha Chi Omega pledge period together (Marian is also an Alpha Chi) and though she did not stay on for four years at the College, we kept in touch from time to time. I know that many of you join me in extending our sympathy to Em's husband, Bill, the five children, 11 grandchildren, Marian and brother Nelson Stuart.

**Bill Eppes** returned to New York City in June after a lengthy stay in Coral Gables, Fla. In his Florida travels he visited the restored John and Mable Ringland Museum of Art in Sarasota. He praised the restoration work and, in particular, the fusion of natural and museum lighting which reminded him of his "honored friend and mentor, Leslie Cheek Jr., who was a pioneer in museum lighting at Baltimore and Richmond museums. Remember Leslie and his colleagues from Yale? One was Ted Rust, who got me started in my deep interest in art. They brought something special and fresh to our campus.

Coming up — the '39 annual reunion at Homecoming. Y'all have a good time, heah?

Let me hear from you. What did you do over the summer months?

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Please be sure to mark your calendars for our big 50th Reunion celebration the weekend of May 17-19, 1991. The planning committee will be meeting during Homecoming weekend to finalize the schedule of events.

Also, don't forget that you'll be hearing from us soon about the 1941 Re-Echo yearbook. **Peg Gildner Abele** and I will be working together on it. We hope everyone will send us your latest biographical information on the form that will be provided.

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**Virginia C. Patterson**  
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Greetings from the Gentle City. Are y'all suffering from summer malaise? There has been a dearth of news for some time. How about some information out there!

**Carolyn Harley Gough** was written up in the June 10 issue of the *Palm Beach Post*. Her miniature houses have long been admired. Now she has created an English village with total architectural integrity. Her miniatures have appeared three times at the Flagler Museum during its annual Whitehall Series. Carolyn admits that the research can take as much time as the actual construction. The results are truly amazing.

Hope many of you will make Homecoming this year.

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I hope all of you are looking forward to Homecoming as much as I am.

Had a note from **Dorothy Hoadley Burnett** saying that she and Jack will be present in November. They reside in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

**Jack Carter** sent a very interesting letter. Mary and **Jack Fields** from Rochester visited the Carters in July. The two Jacks were fraternity brothers at W&M. The Fields are avid sailors. Jack sails his boat to Florida where it is currently anchored in Fort Meyers. They spend the winter months sailing in the Caribbean.

**Joan Worstell Carter**, Jack's wife, is very involved in volunteer work at the hospital. She is also in the Garden Club, Women's Club, Altar Guild and is president of the Home Demonstration Club. Their three sons and three daughters are all well as are their five grandchildren. They will be

## GIFT PROVIDES LIGHTING FOR A-B TENNIS COURTS

An anonymous donor has made a gift of \$100,000 to William and Mary to provide lighting for the Anheuser-Busch tennis courts on campus. Millie West, associate director of athletics, said that lighting for the courts has been "in the plans" since they were built in 1978. She said the lighting will double the number of courts available for night and day play. Through the Campaign for the Fourth Century, the College is seeking a total of \$25 million for facilities construction and enhancement, equipment and campus beautification.

at Homecoming in November after first going to Barbados in October.

No more news. See you in November.

P.S. My last column for the *Gazette* will be the December issue. I am retiring. I don't know who will replace me, but I am sure the Alumni Office would love it if someone would volunteer.

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Greetings from Thousand Oaks, Calif. Carol and I just spent two weeks at Cayucos, Calif., visiting the western branch of the Wright-Brady Bunch at our annual open house, on our way to L.A. and back to Virginia via North and South Carolina. We are sitting in the kitchen of Roy '49 and Olive Anne Hasty Shelor '46. Last night Susie Seay Henzie and George were here for dinner. Great time and enjoyable. Susie is still active spinning and weaving while George will retire again — soon — for the second time. Roy is retired and is the current president of the L.A. Alumni Chapter voted 1989 Outstanding Chapter of the Year by the Society of the Alumni. Olive Anne is in real estate.

Power of a W&M T-shirt! Wore mine recently at EPCOT in Orlando and in Rome where nobody commented. At Key West, Fla., we discovered our waitress was a 1972 graduate. She brought over another W&M waitress to meet us and Audrey '49 and Lou Hoitsma '48. We asked her why a W&M history grad was at the restaurant and she replied: "\$100-200 a day in tips!" Case closed!

Carol and I spent a recent "Broadway show" weekend in N.Y.C. and I called Charlie Grether '48. Charlie left Fresno years ago to be a stockbroker in New York and intends to retire soon to the dice tables and cactus of Nevada. We tried to connect with Dot Ferenbaugh with no luck.

Saw Norma Fehse Zettler in Simpsonville, S.C., where Carol called Donnie Lepper Ware '46 and Jo Parker Anderson '45.

I've had letters from Jack Hoey '48 who is retired in Allison Park, Pa., and Tut Barten '48, who is the tennis coach at Texas Christian University. Tut plans a visit soon to Washington, D.C., and to show his wife W&M for the first time. Hope to see them all soon.

Saw Glenn "Mutt" Knox '43 and his wife, Ann Lawrence '43, at the Indian Creek Country Club in Kilmarnock. Glenn lives in Richmond. I hadn't seen him since 1942. We talked of our old 1942 days when we beat Oklahoma 14-7 in Norman. Dave Bucher '46, Knox Ramsey '48 and Bill Murphy '48 also are members. We joined recently for tennis — no handball!

Kay Caffrey Toller '47 wrote from England. She has written eight books under her maiden name. No. 8 will appear this year under the title of *Combat Report — the Royal Air Force 5-7/1940*. Her first book was published in 1972 with a broad spectrum of interests. Her letter was lengthy and interesting, and I will send a copy if you write me.

Fred Frechette '48 and Carolyn Getty Frechette '50 visited neighbors in Kilmarnock and we joined them for lunch. Lots of old memories. They live on the James River near Williamsburg. Like most of us they are retired.

We went off to Boston and Connecticut the weekend of Sept. 8-10 for a wedding, C.P.A., the "troops" and to scout U-CONN vs. New Hampshire. U-CONN plays W&M later this month.

Our best to everyone from wet Kilmarnock — 27" of rain in August and such weeds — and Jack Freeman '44 measuring the length of my column. Love it. Adios!

P.S. We are looking forward to the Dixie-Delta Bowl Reunion Group meeting on Oct. 20 (W&M vs. Bucknell) honoring Jack Cloud '48 and his induction into the colle-

giate Football Hall of Fame. Happy for him — great guy!

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

Max Staszkesky was recently awarded the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award by the International Order of Lions clubs for 25 years of activity with community and business organizations in his local Lions Club. Some of his activities include past member of the local school board, past president of Delaware Chapters of American College of Chartered Life Underwriters and past president of Chadds Ford Brandywine Lions Club. He lives in Chadds Ford, Pa., where he continues to be active in his financial planning business.

Woody Wayland and Yvonne live in Gabbs, Nev., where he is general manager of FMC Gold Company, a gold and silver mining operation. They recently visited with Jim Brothwell '50 and Phyl in Las Vegas.

## 51 James W. Baker 510 Spring Trace Williamsburg, VA 23188

Hugh DeSampier won an expense-paid trip for two to the Super Bowl from a raffle ticket he bought from the W&M Quarterback Club. He and his wife, Carol Raymond DeSampier '54, flew to New Orleans last January and watched San Francisco maul Denver 55 to 10 in the annual professional football classic.

Their hotel was a docked cruise ship and for the game they sat in the end zone. "We could see extremely well," Hugh said. And Joe Montana accommodated us . . . he threw four touchdown passes in our end zone . . ." Hugh reported that the weather was perfect and the pre-game and halftime shows were excellent.

Hugh and Carol live in Williamsburg. Hugh has been with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation for 35 years. He is currently senior director for corporate communications.

Yvette Hickey Anthony has been in real estate sales for four years. She is with GSH Real Estate in Williamsburg and is a member of the million dollar sales club. Before joining the real estate firm, Yvette worked for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation for 10 years, ending up as a historical interpreter. Before that she had her own business for five years. Her shop, the Art Loft, handled fine arts and handcrafts. Yvette has four daughters, two of whom are William and Mary graduates, and five grandchildren.

Robert E. Parker Jr. of Suffolk has been appointed by Gov. L. Douglas Wilder to the Virginia Monitoring and Advisory Committee. The 15-member committee is responsible for advising the secretary of education on all aspects of the Virginia Plan for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, from development through implementation, and for monitoring progress under the plan. Bob is president and chief executive officer of Parker and Co., an independent insurance agency.

Ann Buckles Orteig, who had a distinguished career in the theater in New York and around the world and who still does TV commercials and soap operas, has launched a new career. She is training to be an alcohol and drug abuse counselor. Last summer she took a two-week intensive course at Rutgers University. Since last March she has been training at the Peninsula Hospital in Newport News. This academic year she is enrolled in a master's degree program in alcohol and drug abuse counseling at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Ann, who lives in Williamsburg, appeared in five shows on Broadway before joining Moral Rearmament for seven years during which she performed all over the world. At one time she served as director of public relations for *Harper's Bazaar* maga-

## MIKE D'ORSO BOOK PUBLISHED

Fast Takes: Slices of Life Through a Journalist's Eye by award-winning writer Mike D'Orso '74 has been published by the Hampton Roads Publishing Company Inc. of Norfolk, Va., where D'Orso works as a feature writer for the *Virginian-Pilot*. The book, which sells for \$8.95, is a 265-page collection of stories on public figures, ranging from Jack Kerouac to Patsy Cline and from Moses Malone to Robert Monroe, and public issues, ranging from victims of AIDS to born-again Christians. D'Orso, who was the 1988 Virginia Press Association Writer of the Year, is also the author of *Somerset Homecoming*, a *Book of the Month Club Selection* which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in history. He is a frequent contributor to *Sports Illustrated* and other national magazines. His new book may be ordered from Hampton Roads Publishing Company Inc., 5661 Virginia Beach Blvd. Norfolk, VA 23502, or by calling 804/459-2453.

zine. Ann has a daughter who is a junior at Barnard College in New York City.

Ed Spencer has retired after 31 years with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. At the time of his retirement, Ed was director of historic area services. During his career with CW, he had many jobs, including managing the information center, supervising the bus operation, running the flower shop, producing the weekly visitor's guide to Colonial Williamsburg, and managing the projection booth and theater. Ed and his wife Emily are longtime Williamsburg residents.

Chuck Redding and Bobbe Lamont Redding '52, of Williamsburg spent a month in France last summer. During the first two weeks with an Elderhostel group, the Reddings and about 18 others bicycled 25 to 30 miles a day through the chateau region of the Loire Valley, staying in small hotels and picnicking along the way. During the second two weeks, when on their own, the couple rented a car and drove along the Normandy coast and Brittany peninsula.

And, finally, on a personal note, my wife, Elaine Campton Baker '49, and I recently had a delightful get-together for dinner in a Roanoke restaurant with Bill Schroeder and his wife Anne Menefee Schroeder '50, and with Jack and Margy Brewer Young '49. Bill sells commercial real estate and Anne is a teacher. The Schroeders and the Youngs live next door to each other in Roanoke. Bill and Jack were business partners for many years.

That's it for this time. Most of this issue's column deals with our classmates who live in Williamsburg. Altogether there are 21 of us here in our old alma mater town. For the next column, I hope to have news from all of you who are scattered around the United States and elsewhere. Please write and let me know what you're doing. I'm saving a space for your news right here.

## 53 Barbara Jo Mott Woolston 116 Talleyrand Road West Chester, PA 19382

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

As a prelude to our 35th reunion I've received newsy notes from a few of our classmates. One who unfortunately will miss the festivities is Anne Zimmerman Kulp. Anne wrote she was accepted this past spring into a doctor of ministry program in spiritual direction. She and husband Paul have a son Paul attending the college where he has worked for university advancement/development for two and a half years as a programmer and computer analyst. The Kulp's daughter Karen graduated from Dickinson and works in personnel for Foreign Agriculture Service.

Anne herself has "gone from 6th-grade teacher to junior high guidance counselor to senior high guidance counselor to teacher in County Gifted Center to Presbyterian Church educator." Whew! Last fall Anne helped celebrate a very special event — the 60th anniversary of her parents.

Bunny Scheie Belford, who will attend our reunion, had dinner with Mary Lou Riggan Baird when Mary Lou was attending a course to which she was sent by the F.B.I. Mary Lou hopes to attend the reunion.

Elsa Stromberg Bandi and Fred and Bunny attended the Alumni College this summer along with Pat Sperb Waby and Dave, and Joan Mattson. Elsa enclosed an article from Mid Citco, the holding company that owns the First National Bank of Morton Grove. Elsa and brother Jon Stromberg are featured in a one-page Customer Profile. Stromberg Construction Co. has built its relationship with the bank from the days where their father was one of the original organizers. Elsa is on the bank's

board of directors.

Fred La Croix's original note missed the last edition. It was written on Earth Day and related Fred's involvement in a part-time Energy and Self Reliance Center in Des Moines. His main news was that his oldest daughter Rachel will attend W&M in the Class of '94. Fred has grown re-acquainted with Billsburg again having been there for the college interview, the enrollment in August and our reunion.

A note from the Alumni Office related that Barbara Huber Pankey lives in Pulaski, Tenn., and is active at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah. She remembers with great appreciation Drs. Fowler, Moss and Miller, but says she has not been in Williamsburg for many years.

Hope to see you at the Williamsburg Lodge and at many of the reunion activities. This is a special magical time for '55!

## 57 Lee Hammer Scott 1009 Regency Circle Penlynn, PA 19422

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

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

Two news releases update us on work and achievements of classmates. Dr. Daniel S. Yates, who lives in Mechanicsville and is an associate professor of mathematics at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, and one of his colleagues received a grant in excess of \$29,000 from the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia to conduct a three-week summer institute for high school mathematics and biology teachers. The institute was held in July on the R-M campus.

The Junior League of Richmond recognized Barbara Berkeley Ukrop for outstanding community service by presenting Bobbie with the Barbara Ransome Andrews Award. Bobbie was cited for contributions to the Downtown Presents board and its Richmond International Music Festival, the Historic Richmond Theater Foundation, Family and Children's Services of Richmond, Historic Richmond Foundation, Virginia Capital Chapter of the American Red Cross, Leadership Metro Richmond and Metro Richmond Convention and Tourism Board.

A note from Connie Quesenberry Fisher says she and husband Jack are empty-nesters after raising five daughters. Three are married: one is planning a March wedding; and daughter No. five is a college student in Florida. They also have four grandchildren. Living in Atlanta, Connie works as acting director of executive programs at Emory University's School of Business. Jack, a controller for Sun Trust Bank, is also a CPA, having passed all four parts of the exam last fall.

A somber note reached me via TV. Chester Jefferson (Jeff) Stafford, a longtime member of the Virginia General Assembly representing his home community of Pearisburg, died of pancreatic cancer in August. Jeff's wife is currently preparing to run in a special fall election to fill his vacated seat.

The summer of '90 is over. Surely in your travels you've crossed paths with W&M classmates and friends. Send me word so I can share your news.

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

Rebecca Hanmer has been in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency since its

Final figures show that private gift income to the College increased 21 percent last year over the previous year to a record one-year total of \$16,269,584. Alumni provided nearly half of the year's private support with gifts exceeding \$7.6 million, while non-alumni gave \$3.2 million, corporations \$2.9 million and foundations and other organizations \$2.6 million. College officials attributed the record year to the success of the Campaign for the Fourth Century, which has a goal of \$150 million. As of Aug. 31, the campaign had reached \$82.8 million in gifts.

Three William and Mary doctoral candidates have been selected for \$5,000 Commonwealth Fellowships by the State Council of Higher Education. Each year 13 distinguished doctoral students are selected from 50 nominations submitted by doctoral institutions in Virginia. Institutions are allocated nominations on the basis of their size, and William and Mary was allowed only five nominees. Still, Beverly Peterson and Nancy Clyde Parrish, both in American studies, and Mary C. Ferrari in history, took three of the 13 awards.

Dudley Fishburn, a member of the British Parliament and former executive editor of *The Economist*, served as the Daily Press Journalist-in-Residence at William and Mary in October. Fishburn gave a public lecture titled "Is the New Europe a Threat or an Opportunity for the United States?" The Journalist-in-Residence program was created in 1982 with an endowment established by the Daily Press of Newport News, Va. Other speakers have included Helen Thomas of United Press International and James D. Squires, former editor of the Chicago Tribune, and John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean.

inception in 1970. She has been regional administrator in Atlanta, deputy assistant administrator for water and director of the Office of Water Enforcement and Permits. The latter two jobs were in Washington, D.C. Now we can find Becky in Paris! She invites anyone coming to Paris to contact her. She is the manager at the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, a three-year pollution prevention project. Becky will be in France for the first two years of the three-year project.

Before leaving for Paris, Becky worked with Cynthia Fullwiler Puskar. Cynthia is in the EPA Office of Water running the communications unit.

Martha Ellen Connor Peck was chosen to represent the Panama Region of the Department of Defense Dependents Schools' "Teacher of the Year" competition. Ellen taught mathematics at the Curundu Junior High School. She was active in her school serving on the Building Leadership Team and as Student Association Fund bookkeeper and Mathcounts coach. The Pecks have returned to the States. Their two sons will attend the University of Tampa, and Ellen will teach math at Tampa Prep, a coeducational college preparatory school located on the campus of the University of Tampa. They live in Belleair, Fla.

Martha Kerlin Reynolds has been teaching at Tidewater Community College, Chesapeake for 15 years. She has written several mystery stories which she is submitting to *Ellery Queen Mystery Magazines* (good luck, Martha!). Her husband's knife-making business is doing well. Martha asked about Gene Grace—Gene, contact Martha in Chesapeake, Va.

## 65 Susan Stevenson Landis 405 Lake Drive Daniels, WV 25832

Micki Leaf Stout sent us several reminders about Homecoming Nov. 1-4. "I want to encourage everyone in the class of '65 who hasn't already made plans to come to the reunion—the big 25th—to make plans NOW. Even at the last minute, there will be a motel room somewhere in Williamsburg. Don't give up this great opportunity to see your friends and the campus we all love so! Some of the special activities planned for you:

On Friday, Nov. 2, visit a class, join a campus tour, enjoy the class luncheon, attend one of the specially designed seminars, and drop by the class of '65 Hospitality Suite. On Saturday, Nov. 3, the Homecoming Parade, Luncheon-on-the-Lawn, class photo, the football game, and the big event—our class dinner-dance with the Rhondells! So call your roommate, suitemate, sorority or fraternity friend, or Flat Hat cory, and meet them in Williamsburg!"

The Alumni Office adds a reminder that all paid events require advance reservations. If space is available, you can still attend these events at the last minute, but be sure to register at the Alumni House as soon as you get to town. Reservations not made in advance will also incur an additional \$2 charge per event.

Nancy Mitkiewicz Crouse, a teacher in Bonita, Calif., has been appointed to the National Board of Teachers.

Erin Sadler, daughter of Mary Liz Smith Sadler and Sam '64 was co-valedictorian of Lafayette High School last spring. She is currently attending Brown University as a university scholar. She was one of 350 students out of 13,000 applicants in the United States who received National Honor Society scholarships.

Mary Erskin Jackson visited the Sadlers in Williamsburg last summer. The Jackson family lives in Seattle.

I hope to see many of you in Williamsburg Homecoming weekend. I'll be collecting news!

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

## 69 Winslow Whitehurst 3200 Chamberlayne Ave. Richmond, VA 23227

Congratulations to Bob and Linda Philips Kaplan, who celebrated their anniversary this June with the birth of their third son, John Garton Kaplan. They also have a daughter. Linda says they have been accused of only contacting the *Gazette* to announce births. Bob is an investment banker here in Richmond, and Linda is very busy these days at home!

I had a nice note from Carolyn Peyronet Timberlake who now lives in Boca Raton, Fla., with her two children. Her husband Tim is director of finance for the city, and she teaches high school English. They were previously in Leesburg and Blacksburg, Va., where Tim held similar positions. Their older son starts college at Florida State this fall.

Hope you saw the nice article in the W&M Summer Magazine about Bill Long, his career as a costume designer, and his Cheek Award from the College for outstanding presentation of the arts. Rather than recount all his awards and triumphs, I'll refer you back to read the article, but I sure will start reading theatre credits to see who designed the wardrobe. Great going, Bill!

Mary Chris Schmidt Williams sent me the following information from the KD newsletter:

Sally Barner Leslie has moved to Charlotte, N.C., where her husband was promoted by his company. They have three sons and used to live in Richmond.

Kathy Jordon Jebo is assistant director of career planning and placement at Radford University. She and her two daughters are building a house on five acres and were planning to move in over this summer.

Jackie Mitchell Harris moved to Boone, N.C., in August with her husband and two daughters. He teaches at Appalachian State and Jackie is hoping to teach high school math there.

Don and Sandy Skeen Spengeman are in Norfolk where she is at Old Dominion University getting her certification to teach English. She hopes to start teaching full time next fall, but is now teaching Latin part time. Don is principal of an elementary school in Franklin, Va.

Mary K. Thompson Pruitt is still with IBM and has recently begun a new job as manager of financial planning for the communications systems group.

Nancy Verser Brumback spent five months in Paris last fall with her daughters while her husband was on a temporary assignment there. She enjoyed some spare time being a tourist before returning to her free-lance writing in Boston. Among her writing "credits" is the KD newsletter this year. Many thanks, Nancy.

James Rhem wrote to Mary Chris this summer from Madison, Wis., where he is a free-lance journalist/critic specializing in arts and humanities. He writes for Wisconsin Public Radio and has won the Milwaukee Press Club award for a feature story on Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin Fellowship. He has also created a variety of newsletters for higher education, including *The Teaching Professor* and *Academic Leader*.

Bobbi Vail is teaching fifth grade in Beaver Dam, Wis.

I had a call last week from Aubrey Raper, who is now a Christmas tree farmer in western North Carolina. After graduation he got a master's in sociology at Duquesne University and taught for a number of years in North Carolina colleges. He is married and has three children (Jessica, 18; Saysha, 17, and Noah, 8). His wife is director of an agency for the adult handicapped and they live on a 1,000-acre farm. Aubrey would like to hear from any of the

Phi Taus, or other old friends from our class. (Call me if you need the address.)

The Alumni Office sent me the following information: Jim Caplan has been named assistant director of New Perspective, a project designed to bring greater environmental sensitivity to management of the National Forests. After leaving W&M, Jim received his degree from the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Our kind thoughts go to Missy Galoway Parker, whose husband Andy (Marshall-Wythe '69) died of cancer in May. Missy lives in Dallas with her two daughters, Lara who is in her second year in college, and Beth who is 10. Missy does consulting work in special education and has written a number of texts.

I am busy now as office manager for the firm. I'm told it is a promotion, but there are days I'm not sure! Milton is swamped with budget revisions. Since Virginia is in the middle of a big budget cut, he has plenty to do. Now that fall is here we'll get back to "the house." I do hope to finish the first renovation before it's time to start on the second! I'm renewing my offer: if you want the address of someone in the class, just give me a call at (804) 358-7109. All you have to give is fresh news about yourself!

One last reminder: The Class of '70 has invited us old-timers to drop in on their 20th Reunion, Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Fort Magruder Inn, Route 60 East. For reservations call Martha Hollis at (804) 220-2701.

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

Bubba's back! Bubba Hooker has been named head football coach of the Lafayette High School "Rams" in Williamsburg. The other 26 applicants for the job couldn't begin to match Bubba's wealth of experience. He has been an assistant or head coach at 10 colleges and high schools, from Austin Peay to Wichita State. (His high school coaching record is 49 wins-37 losses).

Bubba will be trying to rebuild a football team that hasn't had a winning season in five years, but he sounds up to the challenge. "My goal is to re-establish the football program as being successful. Part of that will be building school spirit and involving the community. If those groups don't support you, there's not much point in having a team." When Bubba's not watching game films or manning the blocking sleds, he'll be teaching health, physical education and driver training at Lafayette.

Brian Festa is still teaching in high school, and he recently married a teacher. "Now I'm on a permanent path, 'docked' in a permanent port of call."

Len Tundermann was at the nuptials. But just when it seemed that Festa was settling down to a life of quiet respectability, I received an incoherent postcard from him mailed from Spain with a picture of matador Pedro Chicote. Apparently, from what I can tell, Festa's wife, Karen is teaching there, and he has taken odd jobs like cleaning up around the bull ring.

Prince William County's newest General District Judge is LeRoy Millette. He had the Bar Association's top endorsement and filled a seat vacated by another Marshall-Wythe School of Law alumnus. At the swearing-in ceremony Millette was given a "biting bullet" by a Circuit Court Judge who said, "I was given one of them many years ago, and I have flattened that sucker."

Louis Boyle earned a law degree from Dickinson last spring. And Navy Commander Thomas Duffey is now assigned to Commander Submarine Force, Atlantic, out of Norfolk.

Up in northern Michigan, Lee Britton is assistant administrator of the Burns Clinic Medical Center, but she takes plenty of time off to travel. Last spring she spent two weeks in the Middle East, including

Jordan and Syria, as part of a peace study trip sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

"It was a wonderful learning experience, especially understanding the Palestinian point of view for the first time," says Lee. (Too bad she wasn't able to talk some sense into Saddam.) Your intrepid reporter, by the way, has his desert camouflage gear and gas mask ready but has yet to ship out for Saudi Arabia. No jogging with the Prez this summer (he has a trick knee), but I did have the opportunity to watch him play several rounds of aerobic golf in Kennebunkport as the tensions mounted in the Persian Gulf.

Even if your summer was less frenetic, you must have some gossip to share. My news cupboard is now bare, so without a few cards and letters I'll have to get v-e-r-y creative next time around. Also it's not too early to start making plans for next year's gigantic 20th Reunion Celebration. And if you'd like a warm-up, don't forget the Class of '70 has invited us to join in their festivities at this year's Homecoming. Have a great fall!

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

It's school year 1990-91 and time for three more editions of "As the Alumni Squirm," 1973 version. Yours truly and family will be relocating either to the Midwest (Marshalltown, Iowa), or possibly right in the Burg—life as a city manager can be pretty nomadic. Hopefully by the next edition of these notes, I'll have a permanent address, somewhere in continental U.S.

News from the art world finds Edward S. May in Howardville, Va., where he has resided and painted his distinctive "Virginia Vista" for the past 11 years. Ed, a pupil of the late impressionist Tom Thorne, has developed his own unique style, Chromatism. His affinity for everyday scenes is described as the "exaltation through the Ordinary." Ed had a recent showing at the Buckingham Arts and Community Center.

Another artist, from the North, John Whitton Bria (Fancher Road, Box 2, Pound Ridge, NY 10576) is plying his abstract techniques on canvas and had another recent showing at the local Hiram Halle Memorial Library. John is a true Renaissance man of action, who melds his motorcycling, fire fighting, coaching and handyman talents into his art form.

John and his wife, Kris Klein Bria (director of the Long Ride School in Stamford) live in John's hometown of Pound Ridge. John has spent time developing his artistry in Europe and the Arts Student League in N.Y.C. John is also wondering "whatever happened to the Class of 1973?" and the rest of the potential leaders/eccentrics of tomorrow that ran D.O.G. Street for four-five years in the early '70s. Come out, come out wherever you are and drop a note to John or this erstwhile reporter.

Back in Virginia we find Dr. Judy L. Klein, now an assistant professor of economics at Mary Baldwin College, has been awarded a Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges fellowship. Judy lives in Staunton and has been at MBC since 1982. She journeyed to England after W&M to get her M.S. from the London School of Economics and Ph.D. from the city of London Polytechnic.

Over on the northwest side of the state, we find activist and funeral home director Bruce Cartwright in Winchester helping the North End Citizens Association organize and mobilize to "fight City Hall." Bill, who has fought and won previous battles with the establishment at W&M and John Tyler Community College, is also a licensed insurance agent and securities rep. Bill has lived in Winchester for the past 11 years, having relocated from Newport News where he got his B.S. in microbiology from Old Dominion University.

## COLLEGE LICENSE PROGRAM

William and Mary has established a licensing program to protect and promote the use of its name on "official" merchandise from T-shirts to coffee mugs. Based on a new visual identity created by the University Advancement office for the College over the past year, the licensing program consists of registering the College's name, coat of arms and other exclusive symbols of its trademarks. In the last several months, more than 80 manufacturers have been approved by the College to produce licensed items. Revenues from the sale of licensed merchandise will go into the College's general fund.

Out in the Indianapolis area we find **Tom Carawan** (13136 Cheval Court, Carmel, IN 46032) working for the past six years for David M. Griffith Assoc. Ltd., a public sector consulting service, particularly in the state of Indiana. Tom is a true public servant, having spent the previous 13 years in Columbus, Ohio, where he reached the city budget director's chair just before "going consultant." Tom got his M.P.A. at "Buckeye University" or the Woody Hayes College of Helmet Knocking.

Tom recently lunched with another '73er and my fellow Career Exploration Day '89 panelist, **Alice Garland**, while Tom was resourcing for another DMG office in the Raleigh, N.C. area. Alice, now assistant director for the North Carolina Department of Insurance, previously worked with the State Employees Association in North Carolina.

Back to Tom, who also passed on some news of ex-roomie, **Dennis Painter**. Dennis is in Wilmington, Del., working for none other than DuPont. Dennis and his wife Monty have two children. Another **Dennis**, as in **Probst** is being sought by Tom in an attempt to increase our Homecoming contingent in 1990.

As a final note, Tom is now decidedly single and has taken up flying to scope out his own dates. Yes, Tom, we are getting older and more classes are coming behind us than there seem to be in front of us, but like good wine, we're improving with age.

**Brian LaFerriere** writes from London that he's accepted a promotion with American Airlines as regional manager sales planning and moved to the U.K. from Zurich. Once he gets the hang of driving on the left side of the road, Brian and his wife Micki and two-year-old son will be eagerly waiting to hear from any globe-trotting W&Mers who might be in the neighborhood (28 Fairfax Road, Chiswick London, W4 1EW, United Kingdom; Telephone 4181-577-4834).

Finally, **John Finta**, a class of '74 survivor, writes from Washington, D.C., that he's about had it with campaigns for college funds and he is truly awaiting the annual demise of the Minnesota Viking and probably the almost rise of the Deadskins behind my beloved N.Y. Giants and their mascot, Jimmy "the 20 Yd. Line" Hoffa.

Hey gang, it's been a slice. Get me some more choice tidbits for our next edition before Jan. 14. The family and I are on our way to the Burg this weekend to visit my folks before we abandon Cumberland. Peace and let's get out of the Middle East.

**75 Linda Cool Larson**  
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Hi, everyone. Please pay attention while I tell you a true story of the last person I talked to who went to his college reunion. The man (who is a millionaire, but that's not important), met an old girlfriend at his reunion. They became reacquainted, fell in love and were married this summer with Pat Boone singing for guests at their poolside reception. All true. Now we're not saying this will happen, and you happily marrieds need not fear, but consider the weekend of Nov. 1-4 as a great time to get reacquainted with your classmates and your college. Dave and I hope to go, but are trying to work around his uncooperative travel schedule. So just in case, those of you who do get there need to play roving reporter and send me the news.

**Mindy Wolff** wrote with lots of big events to relate. When last we heard, she was teaching high school math or working for a small computer time-sharing company. In 1983, with a new M.B.A. she joined Rohn & Haas Co.'s Research Labs where she met Ed Greer. They married in July '88, bought a home in the 'burbs, and produced Douglas Russell Greer on May 12, 1990. Mindy says, "See you at Homecoming!"

**Ed Burnette** was recently elected to the executive committee of the Virginia State

Bar. Ed has served as representative of the 24th Judicial Circuit to the Virginia Bar Council since 1986.

**Virginia Miller** is tax manager in the Harrisonburg office of Phibbs, Burkholder, Geisert and Huffman, CPAs. After W&M, Virginia finished her accounting and tax studies at Duke. She joined the firm in '81.

**Crystal Orndorff Kurtzberg** has a new job as manager of the library for the Space Station Freedom Program in Reston, Va.

**Michael Power** has been named regional marketing manager for the Salem, Va., regional office of Super 8 Management Corp.

**Terry Bartlett Osborne** became Mrs. Virginia in the Mrs. USA International contest held in Williamsburg in April. Terry has two children, Christopher, 5, and Laura, 2.

**Mac McClure** was recently elected Grand Praetor of the Western Virginia Province of Sigma Chi. A Praetor provides direction and help for the undergraduate chapters in the province, and is also nominated and elected by those chapters. Mac serves a two-year term.

That's all I've got to pass along. Hope to see you at Homecoming, and if not, send me a Christmas card with all your latest news.

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As you can see from the new address, we've moved! Little did I realize as I wrote the last column that I'd be writing the next one from Virginia.

**Mark** is now working at the Drug Information Center (DIC) at the hospital associated with our other alma mater, the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. The three-member staff of the DIC provides a variety of services to various health care professionals at MCV, but focuses primarily on providing information related to drug therapy. They answer questions ranging from "Can ampicillin be given safely to a pregnant patient?" to "Where can you get medicinal leeches?" The DIC staff are also actively involved in teaching MCV pharmacy students and residents.

In order to make the move feasible, I had to find a new job. I was fortunate enough to find a position at the University of Virginia Health Sciences Center as coordinator for the Decentral Pharmacy Program. I am also serving as the clinical pharmacy specialist in the area of neurology and neurosurgery.

The Decentral Pharmacy Program at U.Va. involves six teams of three staff pharmacists plus a clinical pharmacy specialist. On any given day, one of the staff members is assigned to a particular patient care floor while the other two team members are assigned to cover duties in the Central Pharmacy. The Central Pharmacy operations are what most people think of when they think of pharmacy — this is where intravenous medications and other dosage forms are prepared and then sent to the patient. The Decentral Pharmacy operations involve checking patient medication profiles for appropriateness of dosing and potential drug interactions, adjusting drug administration schedules for optimal timing of the delivery of the drug, and providing information about medications to nurses and physicians. My job is to oversee and expand the program.

We were fortunate enough to sell our house in Pennsylvania soon after we moved to Virginia, but we decided to wait a year or so before we bought another house. We wanted to be sure where we were settling, since Richmond and Charlottesville are a good 70 miles apart!

We were able to go to **Carol Mallon Sivley's** wedding in Norfolk in May. It was a beautiful service, and we had a chance to talk with a number of old friends from

W&M. Among the bridesmaids were **Amy Hunt Adams, Janet Bonner** and **Anne Harrison Pepper**. Amy made the trip from Wales by herself, leaving her husband and four children behind. Janet and Anne had a little less distance to travel, having come from outside Richmond and Williamsburg, respectively. Other wedding guests included **Tim Schoepke, Liz Montagne Specht, Davis '79** and **Gita Vasers Massey** and **Mark Strattner**.

I also spoke with Mark Strattner just before my Aug. 31 deadline. Mark has recently quit his second job at a Washington law firm and is now working only for the Library of Congress. He told me that Anne Harrison Pepper started a new job as a social worker for the city of Newport News in July and that Carol Mallon Sivley, who is a Navy nurse, is on alert to go to the Middle East!

I have received a few letters from classmates since the last column. **James Hicks** wrote from West Palm Beach, Fla., where he is the senior partner in a three-person firm. He and Sarah Murphy were married in June 1988; in August of last year their son Addison was born. Although James is no longer wrestling, he still follows the W&M wrestling team as closely as one can from 1,000 miles away.

I had Christmas in April thanks to **Karen Stephan Young**. She sent a copy of their 1989 Christmas letter which included an original poem, penned by husband Cory, capturing the year for the Young family! Karen has been working part time, being a full-time mom to their two sons, Brian and Matthew, and has also served as a teacher for the co-op preschool/playgroup that Brian attends.

**Tim Schoepke** also wrote to fill me in on what he's been doing at the EPA. Tim was a classics major at W&M and now finds himself facing the specter of having to take a chemistry and/or toxicology course this fall (that doesn't sound too bad to this chemistry major and pharmacist). Tim also asked that I put in a plug for his dentist, classmate **Jerrold Epstein**. Jerrold has opened his own practice in Springfield, Va., and according to Tim is not only a good dentist but is entertaining as well. Seems that Tim gets Jerrold to sing show tunes during his visits.

Shortly before we moved, I got a letter from Robin Felder. He is also working at U.Va., where he is an associate director of clinical chemistry and toxicology. This year he was promoted to associate professor of pathology and toxicology and was tenured. Although his primary research is in the study of hypertension, he has developed an interesting second research program involving the implementation of robots into the hospital setting.

The robot laboratory, called "Robostat," is located in the thoracic cardiovascular post-operative intensive care unit of the hospital and measures blood gases for critically ill patients. Robin and his team of engineers are also looking at the possibility of using mobile robots to deliver specimens to the laboratory from around the hospital. He and his wife Mary live in Charlottesville and have two children.

Robin also had news of his brother, **Christian Felder**, who is now the right hand man of Dr. Julius Axelrod, a Nobel laureate at the National Institutes of Health. Chris has been making great discoveries in the area of receptor mediated second messenger systems. He and his wife, Faith Morgan Felder, live in Springfield, Va., with their daughter Lauren. Faith has recently joined the CIA, but Robin says he's not allowed to say what she is doing!

**Gail Geddis Foote** sent along an update on what she's been doing for the past several years. After graduation from Yale Law School, she clerked for Judge Stephen Breyer of the First Circuit Court of Appeals. From there she went on to work at Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay, a Pittsburgh law firm specializing in antitrust law and trade regulation.

Gail and her husband Jim moved to

## CAROL BAGLEY AMON '68 NAMED TO FEDERAL JUDGESHIP

Following a nomination by President Bush and confirmation by the U.S. Senate, Carol Bagley Amon '68 was sworn in as United States District Judge for the eastern district of New York on Aug. 9. She serves in the Eastern District Courthouse in Brooklyn. Amon is a native of Richmond and earned her law degree from the University of Virginia in 1971. From 1974 to 1986 she served as assistant U. S. attorney for the eastern district of New York, and in 1986 was appointed a United States magistrate for that same district. A lecturer for the U. S. Department of Justice, she has taught at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law and at Hofstra Law School. She and her husband, Thomas, have three sons.



Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a little bit over two years ago and after the trials and tribulations of building a new house are all settled in. Gail has retired from her legal career to serve as a full-time mother for their two sons, Tom and Dan. Gail also asked that I send greetings to **Mary Kate Bresnahan** for her.

As always, the Alumni Office keeps me posted on the achievements of various classmates. I received a copy of a highly complimentary article about **Lois Thomas Stover** from a Towson State University publication. Lois, an assistant professor of secondary education, was named Outstanding Teacher of Adults for 1990 at Towson State. After graduation from W&M, Lois earned a master's in English education from the University of Vermont and a doctorate in English education from U.Va. She moved from a position teaching English education at Wittenberg College in Ohio about two years ago so that she and her husband, writer Joseph McNair, and 2 1/2-year-old daughter Amanda could be closer to their relatives on the East Coast.

**Scherer Sanders Duke** is also working in academe and is currently assistant professor of medicine in the pulmonary and critical care division of the Johns Hopkins Asthma and Allergy Center in Baltimore. Recently, she traveled to Barcelona, Spain, to present a paper on the cellular and biochemical mechanisms of lung injury at the International Congresses on Inflammation Biennial Forum of Basic and Clinical Research.

Yet another classmate in the world of academics is **Mary Addamiano-Redline**, who teaches Latin at Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania. She has teamed up with a seventh-grade Latin teacher to develop a game called "Ludi at the Circus Maximus," which should be on the market by the time this column is printed. The educational game uses Latin prefixes and is designed to build players' vocabulary and improve reading skills. Who says Latin is a dead language?

**Lee S. Piatt** is a partner in the law firm of Rosenn, Jenkins & Greenwald in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He was recently appointed to the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Committee on the Corrections System, which is charged with studying the corrections system and proposals for its reform. Lee also serves on the Small Business Committee of the Business Law Section of the American Bar Association.

We had some visitors from North Carolina recently. **Bill and Sarah Peyton Weiser** (both '80) and 18-month-old daughter Caroline stopped off on their way back from a trip to visit family in Northern Virginia. Bill is working for Burroughs-Wellcome and Sarah works for Blue Cross. They hope to see lots of folks at Homecoming this year.

We plan to go to Williamsburg for Homecoming and hope to see many of you there. As in previous years, I invite you to send a copy of your Christmas letter to help me with the next deadline in early January. Keep in touch!

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Lee S. Piatt

## BROWN JOINS WILLIAMSBURG SYMPHONIA STAFF

Lydia Bailey Brown '85 has been named director of marketing and publicity by the Williamsburg Symphonia, a professional chamber orchestra. Brown, who also holds an M.B.A. with specializations in arts administration and marketing from the State University of New York at Binghamton, served an internship with the Children and Youth Division of the John F. Kennedy Center's Education Department. There she organized the first International Showcase of the Performing Arts for Young People.

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If your heat wave has been anything like that in Florida, it does not feel like fall yet. Hopefully Williamsburg will be set with "sweater weather" by Homecoming, and we will all get that "I'm back at school again" feeling.

I received several newsworthy press releases about our fellow alums. First of all, **Deborah L. Hall**, an attorney with the law firm of Gardner, Gardner and Barrow, P.C. in Martinsville, Va., has been named a Young Careerist by the Martinsville Business and Professional Women's Club. The Young Careerist Program highlights the achievement of young career women and judging was based on the candidate's career achievements and ability to project an image reflecting the role of today's young women in society. After W&M, Deborah graduated from Washington and Lee University School of Law. Congratulations on this prestigious honor.

**Carri Lynn George** outreach/information and referral coordinator for Disabled Ability Resource Environment (DARE) in El Paso, Texas, has been appointed to the State Information and Referral Task Force. The goal of the task force is to develop a plan for a generic statewide information and referral system for health and human services. Carri will represent the Texas Center for Independent Living on the task force, which is a joint project of the Texas Health and Human Services Coordinating Council, the Texas Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities and the Texas Council on Early Childhood Intervention. Carri currently serves on El Paso's Macro Task Force on Services to the Elderly and Disabled.

**Richard Baker** of Morristown, N.J., who holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Texas, has been named one of ten 1990-91 Jean Brown Scholars by the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas. Richard was chosen for his exceptional academic achievement, leadership quality and vocational promise for ministry.

Classmate **Steven Owen** is now assistant county administrator of Frederick County. Steve works with the Frederick County Board of Supervisor's Buildings and Grounds Committee and is currently working on the new county administration building. Steve has also worked with the Public Works, Code and Ordinance and Law Enforcement and Courts committees, conducted the annual department head reviews, and worked on landfill and recycling and establishing a day care center in the Old Gore Elementary School. After graduation from W&M, Steve worked as town manager/clerk treasurer of Wakefield, Va., then on to Berryville, where he was manager from 1982-1985. He then went on to Leesburg as assistant town manager from 1985-1987. Steve holds a master's degree from the University of Virginia in planning and enjoys life with wife Shelby and their two children.

**Lydia Dambekalns** and **Oliver Smith** were married July 28, 1989, in Adelphi, Md. They have been living in Arlington, Va., for the past year, where Lydia teaches English and art for Arlington County Schools and Oliver is a programmer/analyst with the University of Maryland.

**Chris Phillips** lives in Old Towne Alexandria, Va., and is doing well with a freelance writing career. Most recent publications are the cover story on the July 1 issue of *Parade Magazine* profiling the "Keeper of the Flame" and the upcoming fall *Parade* article on Elizabeth Kubler Ross, author of *On Death and Dying*. Chris has written 28 other articles published in *Parade*. Also catch the article "Living in Fear" in the July issue of *Young & Modern Magazine*. Chris writes regularly for *Reader's Digest*, including the article in the April 1990 issue on

## PAUL DREES PROMOTED AT ICI FILMS

Paul Drees '85, '86 M.S. has been named technical manager for ICI Films Asia/Pacific. He will be responsible for technically managing the expansion of ICI's film business throughout the Pacific Rim and Far East. Drees, his wife Kathy and three children will be relocating to Tsukuba, Japan, shortly after the beginning of the new year.



## HOLLOWELL JOINS STERLING DRUG INC.

Heather Hollowell '76 has been named director of community and industry relations for Sterling Drug Inc., a worldwide producer and marketer of pharmaceutical and consumer health products based in New York. Hollowell has responsibility for planning and directing corporate support programs including corporate giving, the matching gifts to education program, and the United Way and U.S. Savings Bonds campaigns. Prior to joining Sterling, Hollowell was manager of the Union Pacific Foundation of the Union Pacific Corp., with responsibility for general administration of the plant's philanthropic budget. Previously, Hollowell was with Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

prominent neurosurgeon Ben Carson. Chris also teaches advanced nonfiction writing at the University of Maryland's Writing Institute and often gives public seminars on how to become a free-lance writer. Best of luck Chris, on your next goal of writing the proverbial "great American novel"!

**Joseph Zaccaria** spent eight years in Europe teaching English in France, and French and English in Denmark. After traveling Europe, Joseph started at the University of Michigan Law School in May, 1989. This summer he is working for a law firm in Cleveland.

**Martin Lopez** '80 writes that **David Back** married **Trixie Lacosta** in Falls Church, Va., on Sept. 30, 1989. The grooms-men reportedly wore salmon paisley ties with navy blue jackets, gray trousers and bowling shoes! The best man was **Hal White** '80. In attendance were several alums and Lambda Chi fraternity brothers including **John Coven** '80, **Lee Trainer**, **Rick Mantis** '80, **D. J. Bickert** and **Doug Cook** '80. The cozy reception was at an old tavern on the Potomac River south of Old Towne Alexandria, and the party continued at the Sheraton in Old Towne. Dave and Trixie began their two-week honeymoon by traveling through the Southeastern states in a 42-foot Winnebago, then on to Pedro's South of the Border in Dillon, S.C. among other KOA and Good Sam Parks in the Southeast. I only report it as I receive it, but sounds like fun!

**Patti Faini Billett** writes that husband **Todd Billett** has finished his residency at MCV and is now a partner with OB/GYN Associates, Ltd. in Richmond. On Oct. 26, 1989, Patti and Todd had their second child, Dana Marie, which has placed Patti on a full-time mom schedule. The couple also moved into a new house in western Henrico — actually Short Pump. **Mary Beth Hall** '79, a fellow Alpha Chi Omega and **Sherry Rose Harvey** '78 also live in their neighborhood.

Patti recently ran into **Nora McGinnis** at the Richmond Greek Festival and learned Nora is married and living in Raleigh, N.C. Thanks for the update, Patti.

**Carol Anne Weiss Giuffrida** writes of the birth of her second son, Michael Peter, on her 30th birthday in November. Michael joins his 2 1/2-year-old brother, Jonathan. Carol has her own law and accounting practice, is treasurer for Richmond's alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and is still trying to finish off the house she and husband Peter built in farm country two years ago.

We would love to hear from **Hal Hicks** and wife **Nancy** and **Lou Paladeau** and wife **Linda** about their 1989 baby arrivals!

**Beth Scott Bednarek** has started her own computer consulting firm for construction companies, 3C-Plus, in Northern Virginia/D.C. She and husband Andy have a family addition, Abigail — a woofing basset hound puppy. Beth and I had a great time visiting **Kira Rathjen** in Dallas over Labor Day weekend. We will both be at her wedding in June 1991 and want the rest of the gang to be there.

**Rosie Skillin Shomaker** wrote a lovely nostalgic letter about her years at W&M that started at age 16! We were all on Barrett first floor then, and I cherish these memories as well. Rosie met **John Shomaker** '82 in Richmond in 1987, and they were married Oct. 17, 1989. In attendance at their wedding were **Gloria Simpson**, a bridesmaid, **Clark Evans** '82 and **Ellen Williams Evans** '83; **John Bloom** '82, **Peggy Finley Sharp** '82, **Phyllis Rajko Pearce** '74 and **Richard Roadcap** '72. Rosie and John honeymooned in Seattle and now live in Richmond.

After almost three years working as a legislative analyst for the Virginia General Assembly's Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission (JLARC) in Richmond, Rosie moved to research and evaluation position with the Governor's Employment and Training Department (GETD) in Richmond. John works international tax-

ation for James River Corp. Thanks so much for writing, Rosie.

A lot of you have written requesting updated addresses/phone numbers for fellow classmates. Please feel free to call the Alumni Records Office at (804) 221-1171 for any information, as I pass my info on to them. Take time out to let us know where you've been before our 10th reunion rolls around next fall!

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Greetings from Bucks County! After many months of planning, designing and building (not to mention years of saving), Bryan and I have finally moved from our "starter home" in New Jersey to beautiful Bucks County, Pa. While there still remains much to do, the move itself is over — despite a torrential downpour on moving day. Naturally. . .

Seems like several other W&M couples are involved in various moves. The Army is moving **Rita Ward** and **Joe Fucella**, along with their children Kathryn and Kevin, to Charlottesville, enabling Joe to obtain his master's degree.

Rita's sister **Becky Ward Hayes** '85 and her Navy pilot husband have moved to Maryland, where they've bought a home. And Rita's other sister **Renee Ward** '86 married Austin Farnham last September.

Besides all the family news, Rita's note also mentioned that **Suzy Halboth** and **John Graham**, along with their son Matthew, are moving to North Carolina where John plans to work on his Ph.D. at Duke. Also that **Teresa Martin** and **Bob Bailey**, both '81, celebrated the birth of their daughter last April. Her name: Jaime-Elisabeth Wren Bailey. As Rita wrote, "How's that for W&M loyalty?"

One month before the Baileys' birth, **Joan Huiner** and husband **Joe Ranzini** became the proud new parents of their first child, David William. Joan is keeping active in architecture with her own part-time architectural design and drafting business. She also serves as an adviser to the Village Planning Board for the lovely village of Cooperstown.

More moves. . . **Kim Clarke** and **Bob Guillen** have relocated to the Gulf Coast of Mississippi, where Bob serves as the corporate coordinator of accreditation for Phillips Colleges Inc., the country's largest group of private vocational schools and colleges. In addition to their son Alex, the Guillens have added a Brittany spaniel puppy named Ollie to their family.

Like the Ward sisters, Rob's family boasts more than one W&M graduate. Rob wrote that sister **Kari Guillen** and husband **Tony Traver**, both '85, live in Glen Falls, N.Y., where Kari works in the programmer department of a local chain of convenience stores; Tony is a representative for a carpet manufacturer. The Travers, along with their sons Tyson and Aaron, are expecting another baby this fall.

Rob's note also included news about his old roommate, **Scott Phillips**, and wife **Laurie Delserone**. The Phillipses have moved from Philadelphia to Richmond, where Scott works in public relations with the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles, and Laurie designs office information systems for law firms. According to Rob, Scott practices his parenting skills on Kinder, their German shepherd.

Writing from Baltimore, **Brenda Gerstl Becker** and husband became parents last February, with the birth of their daughter, Lauren Nicole. Brenda received her M.B.A. from Loyola in '88, where she's been working as the conference services director, a department she created several years ago.

Brenda spoke recently with **Kathy Uhrig Braun**, who with her husband and two children has been living in Germany.

They were planning a long visit to the States for several weeks. Meanwhile the Beckers are planning a trip to Europe. Brenda intends to travel to Germany, this time with the baby, to celebrate her grandmother's 85th birthday.

Speaking of trips and travels, **Michele Martin Grossman**, as usual, has been tormenting me with the usual assortment of postcards from her globetrotting travels with Merrill Lynch. The last one was from Bermuda. Laments Michele, "If I have to go to Hawaii one more time. . ." (Life's rough!)

Kidding aside, Bryan and I are looking forward to a long weekend visit this fall with Michele and husband Bob. They haven't seen the new house yet, and Bryan and I certainly love having house guests (which translates into extra bodies to help with landscaping, painting, etc. . .).

Now for a couple of rounds of congratulations for graduations and the like. **Kevin McGahren** was a member of the 1990 graduating class at Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

**Michele Vacharis** '84 sent me a note about **Anne Richter's** graduation from New York Law School. Anne had been attending law school part-time while working for General Reinsurance.

The Alumni House sent me a news clipping from *The News-Virginian* in Waynesboro. **David Edleson** was ordained rabbi following his studies at the Hebrew Union College, the Jewish Institute of Religion's rabbinical program.

Kudos also to **Brenda Williams**, who was one of six people named by Virginia Governor Wilder to the Committee on the Coordination of the Delivery of Services to Facilitate the Self-Sufficiency and Support for Persons with Physical and Sensory Disabilities in the Commonwealth. Brenda is the director of special education for Hampton public schools.

**Steve Smith**, who works as a workers' compensation claim adjuster for Aetna, also plays guitar and is the executive director for a seven-piece rhythm and blues band called Marked Deck. The band, which plays in the D.C. area, includes vocalist/trumpet player **Rob Stanley** '86. The group has just released its first recording called "The Dealer's Choice" at their big Record Release Party this summer.

Coincidentally, another first album was just finished by a musical group composed of more alumni. Called the "Virginia Company," the group includes **J. Barry Trott** as a singer and mandolin player and **Valerie Krowe** '85 as manager. The "Virginia Company" plays 17th and 18th-century popular music, and their first album is called "Nine Points of Roguery."

I also received information from the Alumni House about **John Mitrovic**. John is the director of the Williamsburg Physical Therapy and Sports Therapy Center. In addition, John serves on the sports medicine staff at W&M. After graduating from the Thomas Jefferson University School of Physical Therapy, John has specialized in orthopaedic physical therapy, including isokinetic testing and sports medicine.

That's all for this installment. My next deadline is Jan. 14, so in the meantime, be good and take care!

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Once again it is time for Homecoming. Hope you all can make it. Here is a bit of news on the gang. . .

**Marilyn Compton** has received her M.B.A. from Pace University in Manhattan. She had been attending school part-time while working for the insurance business in New York.

**Grace** '86 and **Kevin Doyle** are living in Baltimore and are very active in the





#### HUNT RECEIVES NASA ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

James L. Hunt '68 M.S. was awarded a NASA Exceptional Engineering Achievement Medal June 5 at the Honor Awards Ceremony at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. He received the award "for developing the technology for conceptual design and performance analysis of hypersonic, airframe-integrated, scramjet-powered vehicles." Hunt began his NASA career in 1962 as an aerospace technologist. He is presently the manager of the Conceptual Studies Office (CSO), responsible for providing the government with an independent analytical assessment of the National Aero-Space Plane program. Hunt's specialized field of work is airbreathing hypersonic vehicle design and synthesis. Hunt is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and astronautics, and holds a patent for "flow field simulation." Hunt and his wife, Margaret, have one son and live in Newport News, Va.

#### \$100,000 GIFT TO LIBRARY

An alumna of the College has made an anonymous commitment of \$110,000 to the College's Campaign for the Fourth Century. Of the amount, \$100,000 will support the Earl Gregg Swem Library, while the remaining \$10,000 will support operations of William and Mary's child care center, which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1991. As part of the \$150 million capital campaign goal, William and Mary seeks to raise a minimum of \$12.5 million in endowment funds for the library.

alumni chapter there. Kevin is working for Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham as a stockbroker. He has been with the company two years and really enjoys his job. Grace has been working as a commercial real estate lender for Maryland National Bank since graduation. Kevin and Grace also have two boys: Kevin Jr. is 3 and Jack is 2 months old.

**Laura Luter** married Scott Gurkin in May in Crossnore, N.C. **Diahann Mears Littlefield** '86 was there. Laura met Scott at Sovran Bank where she works. The couple is living in Suffolk, Va. **Jeannie Cherundolo** '86 was married in September to a fellow Northerner.

**Denise Savino Parker** '83 is living in Saudi Arabia with her husband and hopes to be back in the States this month.

**Laura Zinni** '84 is in graduate school at Stanford University in California. **Jonathan Pitts** '87 is living in Northern Virginia, working for Sovran Bank.

**Liz Hutcheson** and **Kathy Woodcock** are living in Northern Virginia where Liz works for the National Gallery of Art in D.C.

**Doug Massey** received an M.B.A. from Boston College this past spring. He now works for GTE in Peabody, Mass.

**John McGee** is now producing a twice-monthly, urban-affairs newspaper, *The Forum*, in his hometown of Chattanooga, Tenn., under the auspices of Chattanooga Venture, a non-profit citizens' planning organization. Prior to this year, he had been a reporter for the *Chattanooga News-Free Press*, the city's afternoon and Sunday paper, since graduation. Last summer, he received a surprise phone call from Religion Professor David Holmes, who was in Chattanooga for a wedding, and spent part of a Sunday with him. While running errands in nearby Atlanta, John ran into classmate **Matt Ramsey**, who said he was about to move to Jacksonville, Fla.

**Catherine Hart Liddle** commutes from Oxford, England, to London by trains daily to her job as a computer programmer. Cathy and her husband, Alex, visited her parents over Christmas, her first trip home since her wedding in April 1988. Cathy saw friends John and **Emily Clark** who live in Hartford, Conn., where Emily is teaching music to inner-city kids. Cathy received a visit from Rob Smith, who finished up his undergraduate degree at the University of South Carolina and is working for a military contract firm in his hometown of Columbia.

**Jeff "Zeke" Brockman** wrote of the new wind that has blown into his life. Jeff left accounting to go on a mission trip to Tanzania to build churches this past spring. In June he started classes at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., to study pastoral care and counseling. **Dave Butler** has also moved to Louisville, but as a doctor, not a minister.

**John and Mary Coates Bennett** bought an older home in Richmond and, with the help of their dogs Penny and Buckwheat, are fixing it up. John manages a Color Tile and was recently named manager of the year for the Mid-Atlantic region. Mary is working as a technical writer (writing user manuals for in-house computer systems) for a company called General Medical.

John and Mary visit **Gary Held**, **Dave and Cheryl Rafa Clarke** '88, and **Jim and Maria Palumbo** in Northern Virginia as much as they can. The visits are usually highlighted by hard-fought basketball games, recently including **Bill Sykes**.

**Ann Burhans Hart** and her husband, Steve, are living in Richmond. Ann finished her master's in theology at Harvard Divinity School and is currently teaching an introduction to the New Testament class at the University of Richmond and is serving as chaplain at the Virginia State Women's Prison in Goochland, Va. Both jobs have proven challenging!

**Eric Mowatt-Larsen** joined the Navy in 1986 and recently completed the U.S. Army Airborne Course.

**Jannell Sewell Blair** received a master's

of divinity degree from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary this past spring. She worked in urban planning before entering the seminary.

**J. Scott Craig** was graduated from Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

Congratulations to **Philip Davi**, who is now an assistant vice president of National Westminster Bank USA. Phil is a commercial loan officer in the Long Island Division.

**Robert Coble** was also promoted, as manager in the audit department at KPMG Peat Marwick in Charlotte, N.C.

**Tarek Am-yuni** bought a house on the Mediterranean in Nice and is doing well as a stockbroker in Monaco for Merrill Lynch. **Peter Gordon** is completing his master's in East Asian Affairs and consulting at a defense and environmental economics firm in D.C.

**Donna Becker** has opened a law office in D.C., specializing in immigration and naturalization law. She speaks Spanish fluently. **Todd Lindsley** is assistant dean for development, School of Law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**Tony Traver** is back in the Burg, this time as staff instead of student. He is a part-time assistant for head basketball coach Chuck Swenson.

**Elizabeth Utz** has joined the law firm of Frumkin, Shralow & Cerullo, P.C., handling commercial litigation and environmental law in Philadelphia.

**Valerie Krowe** is the manager of a musical group called the Virginia Company. They play 17th and 18th-century popular music.

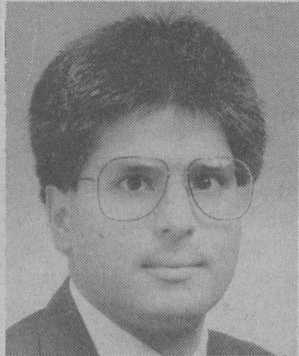
That's about it for the news. A lot is happening in my life — I'll have to tell you in person at Homecoming. Hope you can all come!

Well, I got a few letters after the last column but can always use more.

**Jay Black** writes from Hayes, Va., where he is a customer service manager at Dominion Bank. As if that were not enough, he has just been elected to a four-year term on the Mathews County Planning Commission. He is one person whose government degree has proved useful.

**Heidi Greenfield Gray** has had quite a year down in North Miami Beach, Fla. After completing her master's in history at the University of Alabama, she married Alan Gray. Heidi and her husband have seen several classmates recently: **Sue Jackson**, **Lisa Hall Creeden** and husband **Paul**, **David Berg**, **Drew Daniele**, **Lynda Brown**, **Karen Colmie Heckelman** and husband Kurt. She's decided to make it to W&M for Homecoming to show off her alma mater to her new husband.

**John Squier** is going into his third year with Economists Incorporated, a Washington consulting firm. He is now living in Fairfax, after sharing a house previously with **Ken Rapuano** '85, and **Dan Davison** '88. John will be leaving Northern Virginia this fall to travel to the University of Michi-



Robert Coble

gan where he has been awarded a Regents' Fellowship in political science.

I recently spoke briefly with **Bill Kabeisman** from California. He left Richmond to go west to enter the first-year class at University of Oregon School of Law.

**Andrea Romig** called us last week with her big news: she just got engaged and is to be married next August or September. She has decided on a white wedding dress as they don't make Chi Omega Sportswear to fit such an occasion.

**Linda Seiden** and **Dave Roth** literally "ran" into each other recently in Central Park. Small world.

**Cindy Du Pay** wrote quite a letter chock-full of information. She's working for Syntex, an international pharmaceutical company, in human resources. And resources she has, as you'll see...

As for the western contingent of the W&M class of '87, **Jerome Degnan** is one who went to California and has now returned to Connecticut. He attended Umpire School in Florida and is now working some minor league games.

**Christina Luman Bailey** and husband **Mike** now are commuting from their home to Charlottesville, where she is working toward her Ph.D. at University of Virginia, and Lynchburg, where Mike works.

**Colleen Bilas** is getting set for the California bar exam after completing studies at law school in San Diego.

**Rob Sturm** is mobile again after finish-

ing his master's in philosophy at Villanova and is Florida-bound to Florida State for a Ph.D.

**Thomas Chin** is completing his third year at the Medical College of Virginia. **Karla Finger** also lives in Richmond.

More wedding bells for the class of '87. September was the big month for **Sue Hurrell** and **Chris Payne**. Sue has her master's and is currently teaching in NYC. Chris is working on his master's in computer science and hopes to further his education in math in the future. Meanwhile, he is working for G.A.T., a financial software company.

**Dave Hillon** is another one in continuing education. After a year in China, he has returned to study at Georgetown. **Karen Libucha** is also in D.C. working for Youth Understanding.

**Amy Sue Bartha Wall** is busy and well with her husband, **Jimmy** '86, and their three children in Georgia.

**Sarah Wilson** wrote me in July from New York. She is a real estate developer, and has been there for two and a half years now.

**Susan Parker** graduated with a master's of education in December '89 from University of North Carolina. She begins teaching kindergarten in Sperryville, Va., this fall.

To add yet some more graduate degrees: **Jen Gimler** received her law degree from the Dickinson School of Law on June 2.

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Robert Burns, "To a mouse"

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G. Robert Lee '69 has been named administrator of Fauquier County, Va. Lee will be responsible for 250 employees who serve the county's 600-square-mile area with a population of 47,500. After graduating from William and Mary, Lee taught at Brunswick County High School for six years. In 1975, he was appointed assistant county administrator and planner for Brunswick County. Three years later, he became administrator for Clarke County and successfully completed a number of innovative projects including a joint three-year survey with the United States Geologic Survey that resulted in stronger regulations for well and septic system installations. While serving Clarke County, Lee was named Virginia's top local official by the Virginia Chapter of the American Planning Association. Lee has been named to two state commissions, the Shenandoah River Basin Committee and the Commission on Population, Growth and Development.

Joan Elizabeth Mills '73 M.Ed. was named a Governor's School Outstanding Educator at a dinner in July on the University of Richmond campus. Each student participant was asked to nominate the teacher who has had the most significant impact on his or her educational development. A member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honor society in education, Mills teaches 11th-grade advanced British literature and composition at Bruton High School in the York County public schools system and is listed in Who's Who in American Education.

## Attention, Young Guard Members!

Once again the Young Guard is proud to sponsor its celebrated Homecoming Post-Game Party on Saturday, Nov. 3, on the Alumni House north lawn. If you are a graduate from the Classes of 1986 through 1990, there are at least four good reasons to drop by after the Homecoming game:

1. Hot dogs, munchies and all the beverages you can drink, served in the William and Mary Homecoming collector's cup.
  2. The only place to meet a whole lot of people you might not otherwise see.
  3. Music by Elvis.
  4. All this for only \$5.00!
- See you there right after the game!

Cynthia Diane Anderson received her degree in sociology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute on May 5. She's been awarded a teaching assistantship at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. In addition to teaching, she'll also be working toward her doctorate there.

Kathy Redmond was married to Kent Schaun '86 in Pennsylvania in July. What a crowd! It was quite reminiscent of the Tri Delt/Theta Delt parties of old. Chip Puskar sang a few songs at the ceremony accompanied by Arty Schmaltz on keyboard. Lisa Viviano, Natalie Grigg and I drove up from Northern Virginia and barely made it into the church before the wedding party! Liese Cochran and Jeff Mosher '86, Ann Darby Simpson, Karen Hanson, Karen Griffith sat in pews on the bride's side. Scott Flynn was on hand for the event. Scott has finished law school at New York University and plans to remain up North for awhile.

As for the Northern Virginia crew: Tom Downey begins law school at Villanova this fall. Mike Donahue is finally seeing the light at the end of the tunnel with his law school students. Eric Fedewa has taken off for a sabbatical in Europe but should be back in time for Homecoming.

Marsha Fishburne recently visited Linda Selden in her New York City apartment. Linda plans to travel down for Homecoming this November. Marsha, Amanda Meyers, Holly Barrett '86 and I recently moved into a house in Dunn Loring. It is going to be the scene of our usual W&M football games for the Northern Virginia bunch on Sundays this fall. We are taking a trip to the Burg/Newport News area for an engagement party for Carmina Ortiz in September to prep for her Sept. 22 wedding.

Please keep the letters coming! I got a huge flood of letters after the last issue and love it! I'll see you at Homecoming!

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The Jimmy Buffett concert brought many alumni back to the College. Kerry VerStreate and Sean Mullen were enjoying the show. Sean and Kerry vacationed in the Boston/Cape Cod area in late August and look forward to camping this fall. Sean has moved in with Jeff Dean in Maryland.

Jeff and his girlfriend, Julie Edmonds, recently got engaged and are planning a wedding for next summer. Julie spends her free time bathing kittens for fun. Kerry will be one of Julie's bridesmaids.

Pam Tate was also at the concert. She is also engaged to be married. Pam was last seen at King's Dominion uttering, "YOU will get WET on this ride."

One of Kerry's roommates, John Waggoner, was also at Buffett. He and his dog, Flash, were down in Florida for the Fourth of July. He spent a lot of time strokin' in the water and catching up on sleep. Wags has been up to Northern Virginia once or twice to visit his parents.

Sean, Wags and Steve Kim were among the many Sigma Chis who attended a bache-

lor party for Mike Plechy. Mike and his fiancée, Ana Basurco, were married in Williamsburg on Sept. 1. They are living in Alexandria.

Steve was promoted in his job at Pepsi and had to move from Richmond to Lynchburg. Promoted?

I ran into Anne Waleski and Brandon Black during a midnight bike ride in Richmond. Anne has moved into an apartment in the Fan area and is enjoying her job at Circuit City. Brandon is working for Signet Bank and is very happy with the management program. They went to Cape May for a few days during the summer and are planning a trip to Florida in October.

Lynn Dreylinger and Kevin Forrester were married Aug. 11 in Northern Virginia. Eleanor Carroll came down from New York to attend the festivities. El is now the official daiquiri tester at the Seaport. Diane Wright was also at the wedding.

I received an airmail letter from Tim Torma and Glenn Peake. They just spent three months in New Zealand working as fruit pickers. They also spent some time in Australia. They bought a station wagon and are touring the country by car. They intend to hit Asia around October. They had news of other grads:

Jim Boyd spent the summer in Alaska and plans another winter in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Dave Crotty is in San Diego working with Landscape Designs, but may move to San Francisco.

Glen and Tim are going to try to meet up with Kristin Zimmermann and Juleke Bottelier '90 in France.

I heard from Richard Campbell. He has done quite a lot since graduation last May. He and Lee Clark spent half of last summer roaming around Europe — from Norway to Italy. From October until February Richard worked for Burr & Forman, a law firm in Birmingham, Ala. Then he was at Fort Sill, Okla., in the officer's Basic Course for Field Artillery. He returned to Virginia in July and in the fall started law school at T. C. Williams in Richmond.

Jeryl Rose sent a very newsy letter:

She just completed the first year of her master's in urban and environmental planning in the School of Architecture at U.Va. During the summer she worked in Charlottesville for the EPA Office of Groundwater and hopes to work for them after she graduates next spring. However, she is also contemplating law school.

Jeryl's former roommate, Jen Bracken, and housemates Ashley Anders, Catherine Brown and Lisa Klinkey are psyched that their term as first-year med students at U.Va. is finally over. Jen and Catherine spent the summer in Charlottesville interning at U.Va. Hospital.

Dave Smithgall is also at U.Va. working on his master's in MIS in the Commerce School. During the summer he worked for Mobil in Fairfax. But he did manage to go back to U.Va. for the "Midsummers" party. Dave stays in touch with former roommate Brett Burke. Brett spends his time playing in the dirt on archaeological digs at Harpers Ferry, W.Va., and made it down to U.Va. in May for "Foxfield."

Jeryl ran into Cary Fishburne, who will be attending med school at U.Va. in the fall. She also stays in touch with Jon Davison, who is working for a developer in Leesburg.

Another of Jeryl's former roommates, Alisa Weaver, pops into town once a month for a workshop. She is living in Alexandria and enjoying her work with the Fairfax County Mental Health Board. She is living with Jeanne Foster and close by to Caroline Kelly.

Aimee Richardson visited Jeryl early in the summer. Aimee also spent time with Jill Watson (who's engaged!), David Link and Vince Howell. Aimee just finished her first year at Wake Forest Law School and stayed in Winston-Salem for the summer to work for the Law Review.

Meg Alcorn will be attending U.Va. grad school for history in the fall. She and Jeryl will be living together.

Christine Flint writes that Catherine Coppola married Michael Plichta Aug. 4 at the Wren Chapel with a reception at the Alumni House. Ronald Norgle '88 was the best man and Christine was a bridesmaid. Catherine and Michael are living in Midland, Texas, where Michael is working for the Department of Justice. Previously, Catherine worked for a law firm in D.C. Christine is with a law firm in Tysons Corner.

Anne Soffee filled me in on these '89 graduates:

Hilary Arnold is in law school at Chapel Hill; Cinda Cooper is studying art history at VCU; Christy Soffee '87 works for GE in Richmond. Anne spent four months and every cent she had following the Rolling Stones through the U.S. and Canada. Now that the tour is over she is writing about Rock 'n Roll for two papers — one in Richmond and one in Bermuda. She is simultaneously applying to graduate English programs and trashy heavy metal publications. If she has to make a decision, metal takes precedence.

Amy Smith wrote that she is working in admissions for Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Her fiancée, Keith Jasper, works for GE in Louisville, Ky. They got engaged on Mar. 24 and look forward to their wedding in August '91.

Michael Gilgore dropped me a line. This past year has been both difficult and exciting for him. He has been living and working at Villanova Prep School where he held the position of assistant dean of residents. This fall he is attending USC where he will be studying for a doctorate degree in counseling psychology. He hopes to see more of his brothers from Delta Phi.

Lynn Sloane married Ken Brown May 5 in the Wren Chapel. Tracy Risacher and Patti Staubs were among the bridesmaids. Tim Rice '90 and Bill Coughlan '90 were among the ushers. Michelle Dachler sang at the ceremony. Alumni at the wedding were Sarah Felt '90, John White '90, Lisa Rhine, Theresa Esterlund '88, Beth Harris, Catherine Nelson, Lisa Klinke '88, Kim Belshee '90, Lesin Dippold '86 and George Dippold '88.

Lynn and Ken are living in Cincinnati and are working as assistant managers for Staples Inc. stores. It's a great job in a great city but they hope to get transferred back East soon.

John Fedewa wrote that Brian Coleman is now one year into his Peace Corps assignment in Mbigou, Gabon, in Central Africa. He reports that "the natives here still think that Nixon is president." As for John, when he is not busy planning fantastic parties, he is working for the government and corporate contracts proposals sales force at Advanced Concepts in Roslyn.

Ashley Burt is working in the communication department at ROLM Company, a former division of IBM. She's busy writing for the company newspaper and handling a nationwide program called Speak Up. All ROLM employees can write in with questions or complaints and Ashley gets them

an answer. Just like a corporate Dear Abby!

Ashley and Laura Brown went to Europe over the summer. They flew into Paris and pretty much winged it from there. One of their goals was to visit Priscilla Bevel (now Waltner) in Germany and grab a piece of the Berlin Wall.

Laura is teaching first grade in Springfield and the kids just love her.

Ashley went to visit Deb Failla. Deb is performing with the Hartford Dance Company — a modern jazz company. When she is not dancing, she is working for Brico, an environmental contracting services company, as their marketing manager.

Laura Sheridan was in New York working for Viking-Penguin. Now she is in Manassas and planning to get certified to teach high school English. This fall she is going to grad school. Over the summer she drove cross-country with Vicki Tulloch. Laura had a St. Patrick's Day party. Amy Underhill was able to make it. She is working for Hunton & Williams, a law firm in Richmond. Mary Jo Lawrence was also there. She is finishing her master's in psychology at Bryn Mawr. Laura's roommate, Moira Finn, just got a promotion to computer programmer at Olin.

Some other classmates who attended were: John Newsom (who's working in NYC at Delacorte publishing) and Dave Smithgall. At the end of the night a few people sang the Alma Mater after sucking helium. Now that's dedication.

Carol Schaffer married Art Johnstone on July 14. They live in Endicott, N.Y. Her bridesmaids were Tracy Morris, Terri Snell, Caitlin Wargo and Val Duguay. Tracy fights with the fax machines in a PR firm, Terri is working for an architectural firm, and Caitlin works for a publishing company and is sporting a new haircut. Val works for the National Geographic and gets free, cool books.

Tracy and Caitlin are getting a house with Brian Zilberburg and Mike Mink in Arlington.

This past year Carol lived with Alina Sabin who works for IBM and gets hit by the ball a lot with her IBM softball team.

Craig Fullen has been keeping in touch with his good friends via a monthly newsletter. Bart Szarko is the mastermind behind this creation and serves as editor. John McCardell helped to plan the one-year reunion after graduation by putting together a trip to Nags Head in May. Craig wrote about these friends:

Bart has been accepted to the Graduate Teachers Certification Program at Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J. He will be the offensive backfield coach for the Central Bucks East High School football team in Bucks County, Pa.

John has been traveling all over the country, fulfilling his duties as school director for the Leadership Institute in Springfield, Va. During his trips he attempts to attend as many major league baseball games as possible — especially the Brewers.

Howard Genderson is a sales rep for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals and is currently stationed in Johnson City, Tenn. He has discovered the luxuries of a company car, car phone and a lap-top computer. He wishes everyone could experience the night life of Johnson City.

Howard's future business partner, Tim Moore, has his computer connected to the stock market ticker and is trading stocks avidly from his home in Charleston, W.Va. Various reports claim that Tim is suffering from severe emotional strain as a result of the Cleveland Browns picks in the NFL Draft.

Mike Schroeder has been attending the Naval Flight School in Pensacola, Fla. He just received his assignment and will be flying F-14 Tomcats. Apparently Mike is the beach volleyball king of his squadron. Mike's fiancée, Ashley Anders, will be attending Naval Officers Training School in the near future as one of the requirements of her scholarship to U.Va. medical school.



#### WHEAT PROMOTES JOE MONTGOMERY '74

Joseph W. Montgomery '74 has been elected to the board of directors of Wheat, First Securities Inc., and promoted to a managing director. A member of the firm since 1975, Montgomery is a senior vice president/investment officer and Certified Financial Planner with Wheat's Williamsburg office. Earlier this year he was recognized as the firm's number one financial consultant. At William and Mary, Montgomery is secretary of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni and a member of the Athletic Educational Foundation.



#### STEGER AWARDED NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Martha Wessells Steger '66, public relations director for the Division of Tourism, Virginia Department of Economic Development, was awarded first place in Community Relations Campaigns by Government Agencies in the National Federation of Press Women's 1990 Communications Contest. The federation recognized the success of the "Virginia is for Lovers" 20th anniversary campaign, which Steger coordinated in 1989. In a separate achievement, Steger became an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America after successfully completing a comprehensive examination administered by the society.

As for Craig, he is attending Rutgers Law School where he is enrolled in the Tax Law School Program. His permanent residence is Columbus, Ohio, where he was an assistant to a country club tennis pro for the summer. During the school year he keeps in touch with **Brad Blackington**, who is attending Villanova Law School. Brad still has political aspirations and is studying hard to become a prosecutor.

**Freddy Wood** will be attending Villanova Law School in the fall. He recently threw a bachelor party for **James Taylor**. J. T. is getting married in November.

**Jeremy Blank** has moved into the Northern Virginia area. He is working for a pro-choice lobby group and living with **Dave Uehlinger** '88 in Falls Church.

**Melissa Howser** married **Bart Boodee** '90 J.D. in May. Bart is working for the FBI and they are living in Charlotte, N.C.

I ran into **Elmer Bigley** at a party at the home of **Maggie Margiotta** '83. Elmer and **Roy Wright** sing regularly at FINS, a bar in Arlington, and they draw a huge crowd. They have changed their name to "Last Call."

**Anson Christian** finished his internship at Newport News Shipbuilding. He enjoyed a month of vacation before starting law school at SMU. Anson is wearing his first pair of cowboy boots.

He recently attended a party at **Karen Hojnacki** and **Kathy Reichert's** apartment in Silver Spring, Md., to celebrate the completion of their first year of teaching. Among the guests were: **John Fedewa**, **Dave Link**, **Shaun Fenlon** and **Karen Kozora**—Shaun has finished his first year of law school at UNC and Karen has finished her first year at WFU; **Kim Pike**, **Ron Weber**, **Melissa Sutton**, **Jodi Boyce**, **Jim Smith**, **Jon Tarrant** and **Greg Perigard**—who, despite just finishing his first year of law school at George Mason, looks totally unstressed. What a party!

Anson ran into quite a few people at the **Debbie Tice**—**Mike Crowder** '88 wedding in Williamsburg in June. **Robbie Crowder** '88 was one of his brother's groomsmen. **Erin Magee**, who was on her way to study in England for the summer, was one of Debbie's bridesmaids.

**Michele Beasley** and **Eric Williams** '88 have just returned from a year of teaching English to businessmen in Brazil, and announced their engagement at the reception. (They also related tales of those topless beaches in Brazil.) **Anne Humphries**, **Deb Calusine**, **Julie McEvoy** '90, **Karen Kozora** and **Michelle Wade** were among the Thetas who gave Michelle an impromptu candlelight ceremony.

Also at the Tice-Crowder ceremonies were **Shaun Fenlon**, **Mike Hart**, **Carolyn Hayes** and **Todd Long** '90.

Anson heard that **Dennis Gormley** hosted a four-day bash at his summer home at Belmar Beach in New Jersey during the summer. Guests included **Todd Martin**, **Mike Ward**, **Timo Budow** and **Grant Nelson**, who is heading to law school this fall.

Anson's freshman year roomie, **Rob Wilson**, is having a great time in grad school at UNC and is looking forward to finishing his last year. He sees a lot of **Grayson Owen**, who's working for an accounting firm in North Carolina.

Anson was wondering if **Chun Rhee** made it back from Moscow—or would he need to give Gorbys a call. Well, Chun is back and was seen living it up at the **Sue Morrison/Lisa Applegate** party in April.

**Wayne Rotella** is looking lean and mean after completing training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

**Patrick Parodi** is enrolled in the master's of international management program at Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of International Management.

On May 6, **Kevin Streit** married Karen Neves of Halifax, Nova Scotia. They are currently living in Toronto where Kevin

completed a master of arts degree in medieval studies at the University of Toronto. This fall he will begin a doctorate at the University of Washington in Seattle.

**Neil Boyle** writes that he is living in McLean and working as a sales rep for Smithkline Beecham. He's having a great time in Northern Virginia and D.C.

**Tracie Mertz** made the *W&M News!* After finishing up at Villanova Prep School, she traveled cross-country via auto to her home in New York. A paper that Tracie wrote was presented at the meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Philadelphia. Tracie is beginning graduate work at the University of Miami this fall.

**Laurie Pearce** is back in the Burg. She is attending the graduate program for anthropology. She finished up her job at the Smithsonian and had some time to relax at home before beginning a grueling semester. Northern Virginia misses her.

**Samantha Wessel Weaver** is working at Tysons Corner. She and her husband Mark have moved into a nice house and are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their first-born. Mark has had the opportunity to travel to Eastern Europe in his work for the Conservative Caucus.

**Mary Ann Love** has moved to Rosslyn from Chicago. She is still working for Peterson Consulting and spends her free time on the phone uttering "Yeah, sure." She is living with **Marnie Mitchell**. Marnie is notorious for filching tapes from **Bill Spaniel**.

**Tory Schaeffer** writes that **Holly Parker** will be attending the University of Richmond this fall. She is starting the master's program in sports management. **Irene Manning** and **Jennifer Lucas** are living together in Williamsburg. Both are working at The Leafe, and Jennifer will begin M.B.A. school at W&M this fall. Tory is still living in Durham, N.C., and working as an accounting analyst for IBM.

**Beth Vogul** is living in Williamsburg working for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Her wedding date is rapidly approaching (Dec. 8) and then she is off to join her fiancé, **Louis Dudney**, in London where Louis works for Peterson Consulting.

As for me, I had the opportunity to vacation in Florida for a week in July; I enjoyed the sun, the sand and the moonlight. I also went to Bethany Beach for a weekend in September with my company, Peterson Consulting. I have also gotten the chances to attend some great concerts: James Taylor, Billy Joel and Van Morrison.

I really appreciate all of the letters I have been getting. I couldn't do this without your support. Thanks! The next deadline is in March and I hope to hear from as many of you as possible.

## Grads

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**Gigi Fenton Vaillencourt** '85 M.B.A. has left her position as a loan review officer at Great Lakes Bancorp in Ann Arbor, Mich., to join Colonial Central Savings Bank as vice president, compliance officer. Colonial, a subsidiary of Central Holding Co., is based in Mt. Clemens, a suburb of Detroit. She had been an examiner with the office of Thrift Supervision for four years. She is wondering if other M.B.A.s from '84, '85 and '86 will attend Homecoming this year.

**Mary Lee Darling** '74, a 29-year resident of Williamsburg, is running for the city council in the next election. She states that the four most important issues are waste management, water, human services and education.

**Michael P. Long** '81 M.B.A. of Williamsburg has been named new chief operating officer of the Williamsburg Pottery Factory. He was formerly affiliated with the Farm Fresh chain of supermarkets in Vir-

ginia. Long is the second non-family member to head operations at the Pottery, which employs about 950 people.

**Warren C. Chambers** '89 M.B.A. has accepted the position of scheduling supervisor in the production planning and control department of Westvaco, Covington, Va. He joined Westvaco as a commercial analyst after graduation.

**Bernard S. Groseclose Jr.** '77 M.B.A. has been named director of planning and development at the South Carolina State Ports Authority. He joined the authority in 1985 as manager of business analysis after spending six years with Rockwell International. Groseclose will coordinate strategic business plans, analyze and evaluate new business opportunities related to authority activities and oversee the authority's information services. He resides in Charleston, S.C.

Soon after she came to Williamsburg 14 years ago, **Lynn Flood** '81 M.E.D. became a Vista volunteer in the rape crisis center sponsored by the Colonial Mental Health Services Board and Bacon Street. She supervised the efforts of 10 peer counselors until she left to get her master's degree. She returned to the area's drug abuse prevention center for young people eight years ago to work as a counselor in area schools. She spends most of her time talking with youngsters one-on-one and in groups. Flood says she always enjoyed working with adolescents and really likes her job.

**Patricia A. Granger** '87 M.B.A. is president and CEO of UTAC America in New York City. UTAC is one of 27 wholly owned subsidiaries of UTC International, Basel, Switzerland, a global marketing company. UTAC America is comprised of two divisions, luxury products and international marketing. Swiss watches and Bonini fine jewelry group are marketed through the luxury products division.

**J. Frederick Fausz** M.A. '71, Ph.D. '77 was promoted to professor of history in June 1990. Fred has taught Colonial Che-



sapeake and American Indian History at St. Mary's College of Maryland, St. Mary's City, Maryland, since 1978 and has served as director of the honors program since 1985. He has published extensively on the ethnohistory of early colonization and is the author of *Monument School of the People: A Sesquicentennial History of St. Mary's College of Maryland* (1990).

**Patricia A. Hurdle** '71 M.A. has moved to the Atlanta area where she is director of museum services for the Atlanta History Center. She plans and directs the management of all Center artifact collections, museum houses and related exhibits. In her more recent position she was deputy director, museums division for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

## Law

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After living in Salisbury, Ind., for a few months in 1989, **Myers N. Fisher** '50 has returned to Alexandria, Va., where he lived for 37 years.

In July 1989, **Donald C. Grey** '52 attended the Athletics Congress National

Masters Track & Field Championships in San Diego, placing third in the pentathlon for the 60-64 age group. The following week, he placed 10th in the pole vault at the VIII World Veterans Games, held in Eugene, Ore. He attended the Virginia Pole Vault Championship in September, where he placed first for the second year in a row and holds the meet record of 8 feet 2 inches. He and his wife, Lynn, have also traveled to Antigua and Oduba.

**J. W. Hornsby** '52 is practicing law and residing in Newport News.

**Melville P. Windle** '53 has been elected president of Twentieth Century Industries, a property-casualty insurance company based in Woodland Hills, Calif. Previously he was group vice president and general counsel for the company.

After enjoying a career as an attorney for the United States Department of Labor and a contracting officer for the United States Department of Education, **John H. Getreu** '56 retired in 1984. He counts votes at election times and enjoys watching his favorite candidates win. He has four children, who are now grown.

**T. Howard Spainhour** '56 retired from the practice of law in December 1988. He had been practicing with the Norfolk State office of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe.

In March 1989, **John P. Scozzari** '59 became a title and underwriting consultant for Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. His primary office is the mid-state division offices in New Brunswick, N.J., but he is opting for permanent assignment in one of the national division offices in Atlanta, where he would like to live. Both of his children, Allison and Richard, are married and living in nearby Bordentown.

**Michael D. Alembik** '61, a senior partner in the law firm Alembik, Fine and Callner in Atlanta, served as Atlanta area campaign chairman for the College of William and Mary's Campaign for the Fourth Century. He is a fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel, and a member of the Atlanta and American Bar Associations, the Atlanta Tax Forum, the Atlanta Lawyers Club and the Atlanta Estate Planning Council, where he serves on the board of directors.

In October 1988, **Shannon Taylor Mason Jr.** '62 commenced practice with his son, Benjamin M. Mason. They have adjusted the firm name to Mason & Mason.

**Emeric Fischer** '63 is still teaching at Marshall-Wythe.

**Philip J. Hendel** '69 writes that his son Daniel graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University with honors and is living in San Francisco, where he works at Bowles/Sorolako Galleries. His youngest son, Bill, is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, majoring in political science.

In July 1989, **Winston McDonald Haythe** '67 was promoted to the rank of colonel in U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Cory Reserve.

**Charles Midkiff** '70 and his wife, Sue, became the parents of a daughter, Ericka Cristin, on Oct. 11, 1989. In addition, Chuck was elected to the board of directors of the Old Dominion Research Foundation.

**George S. Newman** '70 was elected for another term on the American Immigration Lawyers' Association Board of Governors. In March 1989, he joined the Blumenfeld Firm as a partner. He and his wife had their second child in November 1989.

**Louis S. Shuntich** '71 was promoted to functional vice president in the law department of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark, N.J. He and his wife, **Suwanee A. Schmoe** '69, had a daughter, Savannah Lee, on Nov. 13, 1988.

**Job Taylor III** '71 is a litigation partner with Latham & Watkins in the firm's New York office. He and Sally have a new daughter, Alexandra Anne Taylor.

**Bob Koch** '72 has been practicing bankruptcy law in Concord, N.H., since 1983. He writes that business is booming due to the New England recession! He has taken up



#### THE VIRGINIA COMPANY FEATURES ALUMNI TALENTS

Two alumni are involved with a new Williamsburg-based music ensemble that performs a variety of music highlighting the culture of colonial Virginia. The three-member group includes Barry Trott '83 (center in photo) whose previous experience performing in the taverns of Colonial Williamsburg parallels that of his colleagues, Dean Shostak and Cliff Williams (right). Valerie Krowe '85, '90 M.B.A. is manager of The Virginia Company. Previously a restaurant manager, Krowe worked at one time as manager of one of the colonial taverns.

whitewater kayaking as a hobby. He and his wife live with their two daughters in Concord, and they encourage any friends vacationing in New Hampshire to call them.

On Aug. 22, 1989, **Michael Zuk Jr.** '72, and his wife, Gayle, became the proud parents of Lara Michelle.

**Edward Hogenson** '73 is the manager of the California Teachers Association. He has three daughters and a son.

**Stephen A. Isaacs** '73 is a partner with Smith, Moncune, Blank, Isaacs & Hinton in Richmond. He has one child, Cameron, who is 5.

**Donald A. McGlothlin Jr.** '73, is Circuit Court judge for Russell County, Va. He and his family have relocated to Lebanon, Va., to be closer to his work.

In October 1989, **Edward D. McGuire Jr.** '73, joined the Arlington law firm of Law Offices of George W. Campbell Jr. '74 and Associates, P.C. as "of counsel." He specializes in commercial real estate, construction law, business and corporate, and estate planning and administration. He was included in the 1988-89 editions of *Who's Who in American Law* and *Who's Who in America*.

**William G. Murray** '73 and his wife, Pamela, had their first child, Mark G. A. Murray, Jan. 21, 1989.

**Jeffrey L. Musman** '73 is a partner and real estate practice area head with Goldstein & Manello in Boston. He and his wife, Nancy, who is also a lawyer, have three children Noah, Jake and Mikaela.

**Daniel J. Perry** '73 was recently named vice president legal and North American general counsel for Renhau Inc., a \$3 billion dollar Swiss-German company with North American headquarters in Leesburg.

**Terry L. Polley** '73 was recently elected chair-elect of the taxation section of the State Bar of California after serving as chair of the taxation section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association during 1985-86.

**David A. Smith** '73 is the president of Moehle, Smith & Nieman, P.C., which has three offices. He and his wife, Sharon, have three children. Their oldest son is an attorney, their second son is in law school, and their first grandchild was born in February 1990.

**Larry E. Solomon** '73 is a partner with Kass, Hooges & Massari, which has offices in Tampa, Sarasota and Orlando. He practices mainly in the field of commercial and construction litigation. He and his wife, Dale, have a 10-year-old son, Harris.

**Anita O. Poston** '79 completed a term as chair of Virginia State Board for Community Colleges and was reappointed for a second four-year term. She was appointed by the U.S. District Court of Eastern Virginia to chair the commission to nominate a new magistrate to fill the vacancy created by Becky Smith's appointment to the U.S. District Court. She was also appointed to a second term as substitute judge in the Norfolk General District Courts and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court by the Norfolk Circuit Court.

**Gary F. Roth** '76 is in his 16th year as an attorney for Broadcast Music Inc., the music licensing organization. He is senior attorney in copyright infringement litigation and bankruptcy matters. His wife, Vivianne, spends most of her time carpooling their children, Pamela and Elliott.

In June 1989, **Robert F. Schultz Jr.** '74, left the federal government's office for civil rights, department of education, and returned to private practice in Alexandria, Va. He specialized in civil rights, domestic relations and estate planning.

**Daniel Shapiro** '74 represented William and Mary at the inauguration of William M. Chace as president of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., on Sept. 23, 1989.

**Anthony P. Tokarz** '74 retired from the U.S. Marine Corps on July 1, 1989, with the rank of colonel. He is with the law firm of Bowles, Rice, McDavid, Gruff and Loue in

Charleston, W.Va., where he is concentrating in environmental law.

**Gerald M. West** '74 is a sole practitioner on Chincoteague Island where he has recently moved his office to a newly renovated building. He is president of the Accomack County Bar Association. He and his wife, Nancy, who is an artist and art gallery owner, have two children, Jessi and Jordan.

**Jeff Fairbanks** '75 returned to Paris last year for the French Open after a 30-year absence. He looked up his old landlady who had turned 85. He also drank a lot of wine and beer and recommends a "dive" in St. Germaine de Pres called the Tunesia Oasis.

**Norman Marshall** '75 was made branch manager of the Richmond stock brokerage office of Anderson & Strudwick Inc. In May 1989, he married Debra Clarke.

J. Everett Moore Jr. '75, is president of Moore & Hitchens, P.A. In May he was re-elected to a four-year term as chairman of the Sussex County Republican Executive Committee. He is included in *Who's Who Among Emerging Young Leaders*, *Who's Who in American Law*, and *Who's Who in the World*. He and his wife, Deborah Jean, have four children, Jennifer, Lara, Jaime and J. Everett III (Trey).

**Merlin M. Renne** '75 was elected to the Board of Governors of the Criminal Law Section, Virginia State Bar at its annual meeting in the summer of 1989.

**Robert E. Steelman** '75 is tax counsel for Michelin. He has been married for 20 years. He and his wife live with their four children in Greer, S.C.

**Eugene A. Ferreri Jr.** '76, is working at Moore & Van Allen in Raleigh, N.C., specializing in ERISA and employee benefits.

**Stephen C. Conte** '77 of White, Blackburn & Conte in Richmond has been elected to the board of directors of F&M Bank in Richmond.

**Margaret E. Gregory** '77 is deputy county attorney for Teller County and State of Colorado Guardian Ad-Litem for El Paso County in Colorado. She is on the boards of directors for the Junior League of Colorado Springs, Court Appointed Special Advocates, and the Community Coalition for Staff Development. She has four children, Megan, Mark, Scott and Robert.

After more than 10 years as a legal services attorney, **Willafay McKenna** '77 has opened a general practice with another Marshall-Wythe graduate in Williamsburg. The firm's name is McKenna & Rose.

**Stephen P. Ormand** '77 is a principal partner of Tucker & Rolf in Southfield, Mich. He was appointed by the governor to serve on an environmental technology board for the state. He and his wife, Sue, have three children Aaron, Allen and Hilary.

**Darell Sayer** '77 and **Anthony J. Nicolo** '77, formerly of Sayer & Nicolo, are pleased to announce their merger with Ferrell & Backus, P.C. The new firm Ferrell, Backus, Sayer & Nicolo, P.C. has offices in Portsmouth and Chesapeake, Va., and engages in the general practice of law.

**Lawrence G. Smith** '77 has moved his offices to Desota, Texas.

**Mike Smith** '77 had a busy summer last year as hearing examiner for the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission when all the other attorneys in his division were ill. He and Sarah have been married for 12 years and have a Boston terrier named Misti. Silki, their shih-tzu, died in 1989 at the age of 10.

**Charles A. Stampelos** '77 is a shareholder in McFarlain, Sternfien, Wiley & Cassedy, P.A. He is still playing golf and tennis. He and Maline were married in October 1988.

**Bill Ginivan** '78 is assistant general counsel for Sallie Mae, Student Loan Marketing Association, specializing in securities. He and his wife, Nancy McBride, have three children.

**Joseph R. "Jay" Lassiter Jr.** '78, is a partner of the Norfolk firm of Hotheimer,

Nusbaum, McPhous & Brennen. He has been president of the D'Art Center since 1987, and he is a former president of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association Young Lawyers Section. He and his wife, **Pamela Ann Guntherberg** '78, have two children, Arstin Stamping Lassiter, 3, and Elizabeth Bailey Lassiter, 1.

**John T. Nolan** '78 recently visited the United States with his German fiancée. He says it is a nice place to visit, but he would not want to live here because the wine is outrageously expensive and there are too many guns. He was glad to see the Hoos doing well, though.

**James A. Ronca** '78 was recently appointed trial attorney in the Burlington County prosecutor's office. He and his wife, Bernadette, had their second child, James Alexander Ronca Jr., in November 1989.

**Sarah Slesinger Smith** '78 participated in training new enforcement officer recruits for the Pennsylvania State Police, Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement at the Pennsylvania State Police Academy in Hershey, Pa., conducting mock trials and training on how to testify in court. She and her husband took their 12th trip to the White Mountains of New Hampshire, where they have gone every year since their wedding.

**Nancy McBride** '79 has left her job as an assistant city attorney for the city of Alexandria and set up her own practice as a hearing officer and labor arbitrator. She and her husband, Bill Ginivan, have three children, Kate, Matt and Meg.

**Teresa McBride** '79 was married in June 1989 to Stephen Shute and has changed her name to Teresa Shute.

**Elaine Williams** '79 visited last summer in Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

**Lauren Anne Ferreri** '80 joined the New York office of Hunton and Williams in August 1989, after six years with the corporate legal department of Mobil Oil Corp. She is working on the corporate and securities team and enjoying the change from corporate life.

**Kathy Davidson Ireland** '80 was promoted to associate general counsel at the Investment Co.

After six years in administrative law in Fresno, Calif., and three years in private practice in Harrisonburg, Va., **Jeffrey L. Milam** '80 is planning to join a small personal injury and workers' compensation firm. He and his wife, Liz Harrison, are living in California with their two sons, Jason and Benjamin.

**Richard W. Stern** '80 joined the accounting firm of Ernst & Young in New York as a senior manager in June 1989.

**Dennis Vasapoli** '80 is working as an attorney with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

**Richard E. Wolff** '80 is a partner with Spengler, Nathanson, Heyman, McCarthy & Durfee in Toledo, Ohio, specializing in business and real estate. He is married to Cheryl R. Wolff, who is also an attorney. They have two children, Allison and Gregory.

**Jeanette P. Flippen** '81 recently joined Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc. as assistant vice president for equal opportunity affairs.

**Renae Reed Patrick** '81 is an associate with the law office of Richard G. Poinsett in Hampton.

**Keith B. Willhelm** '81 continues to specialize in intellectual property litigation with Leydig, Voit & Mayer in Chicago. He recently earned an LL.M. degree in intellectual property from John Marshall Law School. He and his wife, Carmen, vacationed last year in Chile and Easter Island with their son Daniel, who is now 2. Despite the difficulties posed by a toddler and pregnancy, they say the trip went well. Their second son, Matthew Scott, was born last year.

**Kathryn Cooper Johnson** '82 works for Progressive Insurance Co., Mid-Atlantic Division, in the general counsel's office as a staff attorney. Progressive writes non-

#### WARNER LEADS FLORIDA'S SAVINGS AND LOAN CONVERSION TO BANK

Geoffrey C. Warner '72 is chief executive officer of The Guardian Bank in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which operated as a savings and loan until May 2 when it became The Guardian Bank, making it the first savings and loan in Florida to be converted to a state chartered commercial bank. In order to receive conversion approval, the former savings and loan met all qualifications and exceeded the rigid regulatory requirements of a primary capital ratio of 5.5 percent and a total capital ratio of 6.0 percent.

standard auto insurance. Her husband, David, is teaching college and earning his Ph.D. at Virginia Commonwealth University's Business School. They have three daughters, Kayce, 8, Annie, 6, and Elizabeth, 3.

**Linda Peele McGavin** '82 and **John McGavin** '82 are living in Great Falls, Va. John is a partner in a litigation firm in Fairfax, concentrating in insurance defense litigation. Linda is working part time as counsel to a McLean real estate developer and staying at home with their daughter, Colleen Lynn, who was born May 10, 1988.

**Mark L. Rodgers** '82 is a corporate attorney with Air Products and Chemicals Inc. He married in September 1987.

**Joseph J. Steffen Jr.** '82, writes that his firm, Vaught & Steffen, has opened a second office in Radford, Va.

**Will Watkins** '82 and his wife, Jean, became the parents of a son, William Edwin Watkins, on Mar. 1, 1989. They call him Eddie.

**Douglas E. Wright** '82 has joined the law firm of Nichols, Caffrey, Hill, Evans & Murrelle in Greensboro, N.C. He practices principally in the areas of labor and employment, insurance and commercial litigation. He recently published an article, "Interpolicy Stacking of Med-Pay Coverage in North Carolina" in the *Adjuster's Report*, published by the North Carolina Adjuster's Association. He and his wife, Leslee, announce the birth of their second child, Julie Anna, on May 10, 1990.

**Raymond Paul Johnson** '83 is in private practice in Beverly Hills, Calif., specializing in aviation law, products liability and technology-based litigation. His recent cases include the helicopter crash in *Twilight Zone: The Movie*, Department of Defense contract litigation under the False Claims Act, automobile and aircraft crash issues and environmental/toxic tort actions.

**Ellen M. Kraft** '83 has a general solo practice in Bethlehem, Pa. She is in her second term as one of two permanent divorce masters for Northampton County, resolving disputes under the new Pennsylvania Divorce Code.

**William A. Lascara** '83 is general counsel/chief financial officer for the Jonathan Corp. He is on the Board of Governors, Construction Law Section, of the Virginia Bar. He and his wife, Laura Whitehurst Lascara, have a 1-year-old son named Vincent Jefferson.

**Lucie Howard Moore** '83 is practicing corporate law with Gibson, Dunn & Arthur in Newport Beach, Calif. Her husband, Geoff, is an investment banker with Paine Webber in Los Angeles. Their first child, Taylor Augustus, was born May 20, 1989.

**Lawrence (Larry) Morton** '83 is an associate with John E. Gullette in Woodbridge, Va., practicing in the areas of criminal defense and personal injury. Since his graduation from law school, he has appeared in nine community theatre plays, in addition to one play for the William and Mary theatre main stage.

In January 1989, **Ernest W. Reigel** '83 made partner at Smith, Helms, Mulliss & Moore. He and his wife have two children, Rebecca Jane, 4, and Will, 1.

**Malfourd "Bo" Trumbo** '83 opened an office to the General Assembly of Virginia, defeating Bill Wilson. He serves on three committees: Counties, Cities and Towns; Roads and Internal Navigation, and Agriculture.

**Richard K. Wilkinson** '83 opened an office for the practice of law on Nov. 1, 1989, in Gordonsville, Va.

In May 1987, **Thomas H. Hicks** '84 left the tax department of Ernst & Whinney to become vice president of finance and administration for Maury Boyd & Associates Inc. He is also a member of the accounting faculty at Butler University. He and his wife, Heidi, were married in 1985, and they have one child, Katie, born in June 1989.

**Richard H. Howard-Smith** has two children, John Andrew, 4, and Virginia "Ginny" Anne, 2.



### ALUMNUS NAMED AGENCY MANAGER IN RICHMOND

Donald L. Wilson '70 has been appointed agency manager for the Richmond office of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. He formerly served as agency manager in the The Equitable's New Orleans office. A native of Charlottesville, Va., Wilson earned a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Virginia in 1974. For excellence in agency management, Wilson received the President's Trophy Award from The Equitable in 1989 and the Agency Manager Promotion Award in 1988.



### COLLEGE POSTAL FACILITY

President and Mrs. Verkuil became the first customers of the College's Campus Post Office when it became a full-service facility earlier this year. With the new designation, the Campus Post Office now provides all the services of the federal post office, including express mail and special handling. There is also a UPS collection bin in the lobby of the facility. The post office is expected to do approximately \$500,000 worth of business in the first year. It has more than 4,000 individual mailboxes available to students and campus offices.

**Kim Lee '84** became a partner of Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kanter & Reed, P.A. in February 1989. He and his wife, Melanie, have two children, Stephanie Kathryn, 3, and Cary Edwards, 1.

**Raymond J. Lillie '84** has obtained several U.S. patents for clients for items including the inverse welding clamp, the peel rivet and the flood light.

**Jerone L. Lonnes (Jerry) '84** is practicing employee benefits and tax law with Messullo, McCandlish & Framme in Richmond. He lectured for the Virginia Bar Foundation CLE in March and April 1989. He is also active in the American Bar Association Taxation Section as a member of the Employee Benefits Committee, as well as the Richmond Chapter of the Virginia Society of CPAs.

After five years with Crenshaw, Ware & Johnson, **Joan Schwarzkopf Mahoney '84** has accepted a position as a principal with Huff, Poole & Mahoney, P.C. in Virginia Beach. She and her husband, Reeves, are the parents of Rex Whitt Mahoney, who was born Aug. 30, 1989.

**Sue McKeeman '84** joined the Army after working in the Pentagon for two years as a "sane civilian." She learned to fire machine guns and rappel off a 60-foot tower. During her stay in Korea for the Team Spirit exercise, she dabbled in international law and law of war. She got thrown out of Airborne school when they found out she had a broken leg, but she is working on a comeback. She now works in the Federal Medical Care Recovery area.

**S. Michael Miller '84** and his wife, Catherine, have two sons, Michael Vernon, 4, and Gregory Lewis, who was born on Valentine's Day 1989.

**Gary W. Nickerson '84** is with the law firm of Steptoe and Johnson in Clarksburg, W.Va. His wife, Karen, is employed as a budget analyst at Consolidated Natural Gas Transmission Corp. They have two children, Brian, 6, and Bradford, 3.

**David E. Troller '84** is employed as counsel to the asbestos claims unit of Eagle-Picher Industries Inc. in Cincinnati. He and his wife, Susan R. Ferrell '83, had their second child in December.

**Jonathan H. Walker '84** is an associate for the D.C. law firm of Seyfath, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson. He is a member of the hottest band in town, Swingin' Richard, along with fellow alumni **Brian Marron '84** and **Garren Dodge '82**. They play at such nightclubs as Grog & Tankard and Dirty Nellies, and recently made their first professional recording. On May 26, 1990, Jonathan married Rebecca Leigh Bour in Alexandria, Va., where they reside. She plans to teach college English.

**Annette Anderson '85** and **Mark Sausser '85** were married in the spring of 1989. She is a special agent with the FBI, in charge of asset forfeitures in the Los Angeles office. He is teaching high school history in Indianapolis and plans to begin work on his Ph.D.

**Jon B. Freedman '85** is attending Wharton Business School, Graduate Division, and plans to graduate in May 1991 with a major in multinational management.

**Beth Ebner Kline '85** is working at Howrey & Simon in Washington. Hilary is practicing tax law with Grossman & Flask in Washington.

**Jim Miller '85** recently formed Sports Management Services, a multifaceted sports management firm specializing in the representation of professional athletes and event management. He and his wife, Celia, have one daughter, Gray, who is 4.

**Steven L. Schooner '85** earned his LL.M. in government procurement law from George Washington University with highest honors. He also received the 1989 Federal Bar Association Younger Federal Lawyer Award. He is with the Washington office of Seyfath, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson.

**Suzanne P. Stern '85** was inducted into the S.U.N.Y. at Albany Athletic Hall of

Fame in November 1989. She was recently made a partner with Hodgson, Russ, Andrews, Woods & Goodyear in Buffalo, N.Y.

**Doug Demoss '86** was selected as the 1988-89 Outstanding Young Military Lawyer for the Army by the American Bar Association.

**Michael A. Gatje '86** expects to be back in D.C. as a civilian by the end of the year. He is completing his Army obligation at Fort Hood, Texas, in the government contracts position, where he was transferred after two years as a prosecutor for the Second Armored Division. Last year, he served for a six-month hiatus as the legal advisor to a new joint task force coordinating Department of Defense support to drug interdiction efforts.

**Michael Gardner '86** was recently selected by the American Bar Association as the 1988-89 Outstanding Young Military Lawyer of the Coast Guard.

**Jerry W. Kilgore '86** is beginning his fourth year as an assistant United States attorney in the Abingdon division of the Western District of Virginia.

**Robin Karl Kutz '86** was promoted to lieutenant commander in 1988 and in September 1989 was transferred to Connecticut to be the assistant legal officer for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London. He resides in East Lyme with his wife, Dale, and their 2-year-old sons, Stephen and Benjamin.

**Sean J. Milano '86** married Kathleen E. Woodward on Sept. 3, 1989, at All Saints Parish, Brookline, Mass.

**Terri Reicher '86** is practicing law with the firm of Jordan, Coyne, Savits & Lopata in Baltimore.

**Colin Uckert '86** is a senior associate with Fagelson, Schonberger, Payne & Arthur in Alexandria and Fairfax. He is concentrating in commercial real estate transactions for developer clients, and he recently conducted a seminar on real estate foreclosures.

**Caryn L. Zimmerman '86** left Baker & Hostetler in February 1989 to become an associate at Davis, Wright & Jones in Washington. On Oct. 29, 1989, she married William M. Zoffer, who is also an attorney, in Clearwater, Fla. They honeymooned in Australia and New Zealand.

**Chip Brown '86** is with the firm of Dinsmore & Shore in Cincinnati, practicing primarily in the areas of commercial litigation, bankruptcy, environmental and intellectual property. He is living in Wyoming, Ohio, with his wife, Donna R. Kleine. They were married Nov. 11, 1989.

**David Coffman '86** is managing the

Cumberland, Md., branch office of the law offices of Peter G. Angelos.

**Evan H. Farr '86** had an article, "Copy-rightability of Computer-Created Works," published in the *Rutgers Computer and Technology Law Journal*, Vol. 15, No. 1, 1989.

**Julia Mae-Shen Farr '86** is an attorney in the office of proceedings of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Last year she received a Special Achievement Award.

**Andrew Jiranek '86** married Betsy Udpke in York, Pa., on Nov. 25, 1989.

**Louis Lazon '86** married Leigh Derickson in June 1990 in Williamsburg.

**Mara Medvin Matthews '86** is practicing law with Anderson & Franck in Williamsburg. In 1988, she married Michael Matthews, a civil/structural engineer, in Miami, Fla.

**Lee Stephens Jr. '86**, along with Jarrett and their two sons, has returned to help run the Tides Inn. They will focus on development of real estate around the Golden Eagle Golf Course, which was recently rated as the third best in the state by *Golf Digest*.

**Jeffrey A. Swartz '86** is practicing law with Robinowitz, Rafal, Swartz & Gilbert in Norfolk. He married Jean K. Skomrucha Oct. 24, 1987.

**Brian Scott Frye '88** is a captain in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps serving in Wildflecken, Germany. His job is legal assistance attorney/trial counsel.

**Christopher P. James '88** is working in general practice in Prince William County, Va., concentrating in domestic, real estate, criminal and personal injury matters.

**Paul Jost '88** is the president of a company which purchases distressed apartment complexes and office buildings in the Southwest from the FSLIC and FDIC. It purchased three last year and will hold them until the Texas economy turns around. It is seeking to acquire an S&L.

**Keith E. Krusz '88** completed his year as a Draper's Scholar in September 1989 and was awarded his LL.M. in November. In October 1989, he began his legal career with Shipman & Goodwin in Hartford.

**Amy M. Larson '88** has finally moved back to California. If you're near San Francisco, look her up!

**Mark Curtis Raby '88** works for Thomas J. Harlan Jr. & Associates in Norfolk, Va. doing medical malpractice defenses. He was appointed chairman of the Long Range Planning/New Projects Committee, Young Lawyers' Section of the Virginia State Bar.

**Leo P. Rogers '88** was appointed James City County's assistant county attorney in

March 1990. He and his wife, Lisa, have one daughter, Amy Rose, 1.

**John W. Field '89** recently survived emergency surgery and underwent a lengthy convalescence.

**Raymond J. Gallagher '89** is working for Compton & Duling in Woodbridge, Va.

**John Matthews '89** is an associate in the patent law firm of Fish & Neave.

**Rebecca A. Michalec '89** is practicing oil and gas law with Hull & Grisell in Houston, Texas.

**Mary Munson '89** has been living in London, working for her LL.M. in international law at Queen Mary & Westfield College as the 1989-90 Draper's Scholar. Last September, she took a bike trip from Salzburg to Vienna. She met up with classmate **Isabel Chenaweth**, and they went to Budapest, then hiked in Innsbruck. She is eager to hear from fellow alums!

**Pamela J. Piscatelli '89** was married to John F. Faber Jr. on April 28, 1990. She will retain her maiden name.

**Matthew Rau '89** is working for Rose, Jackson & Shapiro in Kansas City, Mo. He's enjoying living in K.C.

**Phillip C. Steele '89** is in general practice with Jeff Stafford in Pearisburg, Va.

**David A. Woodmansee '89** is an associate at McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe's Richmond office, specializing in creditor's rights- bankruptcy.

**David B. Wilks '89** is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks and Miller in the tax section of the business law department.

## Education

School of Education  
College of William and Mary  
Williamsburg, VA 23185

**Genrose Lashinger '74 M.A.Ed.** is one of 220 music teachers nationwide to be recognized as a Nationally Registered Music Educator. The designation is the first level of a newly established professional certification program by the Music Educators National Conference. She has served as a music teacher at Matthew Whaley School in Williamsburg for the last 23 years.

## VIMS

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

## VITAL STATISTICS

### Marriages

Anne Whittington Kabler '65 and Kenneth Paul Robichaux, April 28, 1990.

William Niles Freeman III '70 and Cheryl Dawn Simpson, June 23, 1990.

Randolph Davies Barranger '75 and Robin Joy Tuss, May 26, 1990.

E. Stuart Wenzel III '76 and Susan Prock '80, May 5, 1990.

Carol Anne Mallon '77 and John Steven Sivley, May 19, 1990.

Elisa Joy Poulson '79 and Michael Francis Vicario, May 19, 1990.

Margaret Carole Bowen '79 and Steven Mark Shull '80, June 14, 1990.

Marie Long '81 and Peter Carl Neeful, July 21, 1990.

David Back '81 and Trixie LaCosta, Sept. 30, 1989.

Lydia Dambekalns '81 and Oliver Smith, July 28, 1989.

Rosemary Skillin '81 and John F. Shoemaker III '82, Oct. 14, 1989.

Cynthia Jane Coulson '82 and Harley

George Knowles, June 16, 1990.

Sharon Louise Schnell '82 and Howard Russell Day, June 20, 1987.

Carolyn Linda Adams '83 and Chris David DePalma, June 23, 1990.

Gayle Renee Dunsmore '83 and Rory Gorman, June 16, 1990.

Virginia T. Glasheen '83 and Paul D. Alling, May 12, 1990.

Victoria B. Caldwell '83 and John M. D'Amico, April 15, 1989.

Nancy Mettauert Crosby '84 and Christopher Rolfe Agnew, June 30, 1990.

Alexander Fraser Hudgins III and Christine Michele McAnney, July 28, 1990.

Julia Sara Jackson '84 and Michael Dean King '84, June 23, 1990.

Martha Lauren Cunningham '85 and Mark Edward Stevens, May 26, 1990.

Richard Miranda '85 and Cynthia Gaundreaux, July 21, 1990.

Jean Holman Hines '85 and Cynthia St. Jude Booth, May 26, 1990.

John Barton Edmunds '85 and Cynthia Adair Eckstein, June 23, 1990.

Mary Kay Kach '85 and Douglas Chapin,

Dec. 30, 1989.

Grace Honich '85 and William Durfee, May 19, 1990.

Mona B. Czuch '86 and David Steinberg, June 17, 1990.

Edward I. Sarfan '86 and Jody Newman, June 30, 1990.

Jonathan Siegel '86 and Carol F. Kwiatkowski '88, June 30, 1990.

Patricia Maria Dolores Baker '86 and Mark Steven Kegel, March 17, 1990.

Cheryl Ellen Keenan '86 and Stephen Mark Dunn '87, Nov. 26, 1988.

Karin Brignate '87 and George B. Jones IV, June 24, 1990.

Christopher Lynn Fincher '87 and Kathleen Ann Odinski, April 15, 1989.

Elizabeth A. Irby '87 and Joseph D. Davis, June 23, 1990.

Jeffrey Douglas Dodd '87 and Stephanie Ann Speakman, June 23, 1990.

Kendall-Leigh Godfrey O'Rourke '87 and Timothy O'Neill, May 19, 1990.

Kimberly Ann Williamson '87 and Mark Ira Hurley, May 26, 1990.

Douglas Vernon Huggett '87 and Cyn-

## ALUMNUS NAMED PRUDENTIAL VP

Robert S. Pratt '74 has been named vice president in charge of the Prudential Property Company's New Jersey Realty Group Office in Newark. In his new position, Pratt will oversee Prudential's 30 commercial properties in New Jersey. An urban studies major at William and Mary, Pratt received a master's of regional planning degree in 1976 and an MBA degree in 1982 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has worked for Prudential since 1982. In his previous position with the company, he shared responsibility for the management of Prudential's \$1 billion development portfolio.

thia Leigh Thomas, May 5, 1990.  
 Anne Marie Belair '87 and Charles Cumbee Pace, June 30, 1990.  
 Thomas H. Cook Jr. '87 and Melinda Grey Cowherd, July 7, 1990.  
 Patricia Ann Gerald's '87 and Michael C. Lowhorn, Nov. 4, 1989.  
 Nancy Lane '87 and John Paul Smith, July 22, 1990.  
 Amy Rebecca Creech '88 and Russell F. Huesman, July 14, 1990.  
 Susan Frances Thacker '88 and Benjamin Thomas Gwaltney '90, June 23, 1990.  
 Karen Elizabeth Mayes '88 and Michael Boyd McDaniel '88, April 21, 1990.  
 Susan Pringle Soaper '88 and David William Gaston '88, Aug. 11, 1990.  
 Lauren Anne Ellis '88 and Evan Amdur Block '88, Aug. 18, 1990.  
 Susan Kozich '88 and Kevin Charles Valliant, Aug. 4, 1990.  
 Mary Catherine Dunn '88 and Jerry Douglas McIntyre '88, Aug. 11, 1990.  
 Brian John Exton '88 and Juliana Michelle Meermans, Aug. 10, 1990.  
 Suzanne Clark '88 and Dominic Fraser Corrywright, July 28, 1990.  
 Mark David Argentine '88 and Cynthia Anne Corlett '89, Aug. 4, 1990.  
 Louis Herbert Lazon '89 J.D. and Margaret Leigh Derrickson '90, June 16, 1990.  
 Kevin T. Streit '89 and Karen Madeleine Neves, May 6, 1990.  
 Julie Renee Dugas '89 and David Zwerner, Aug. 4, 1990.  
 Melissa Houser '89 and Bart Boodee '90, May 19, 1990.  
 JoAnn Divinagracia Adrales '89 and Colin Jeffrey Ruh '89, Aug. 11, 1990.  
 John Bernard Costello '89 and Melanie Lee Bailey, Aug. 18, 1990.  
 Suzanne Elizabeth Monette '90 and Todd Allan Lindley, June 23, 1990.  
 Suzanne Joy Werner '90 and Christopher Alan Botkin, May 19, 1990.  
 Elizabeth Michelle Graff '90 and David Gustav Larson, June 16, 1990.  
 Ellen Claire Winstead '90 and David Charles Gould Jr., June 16, 1990.  
 Ruth Elizabeth Jones '90 and Jeffrey David Cetola, June 16, 1990.  
 Karoline Henry Westervelt '90 M.B.A. and David Barnett Styron, Jr., June 16, 1990.  
 Darlene Swaffin '90 and Michael Logan Nonnemacker, Aug. 11, 1990.  
 Caroline Tolley '90 and Martin Wesley Noffsinger Jr., Aug. 4, 1990.

## Births

To: Sally Ruth Sims (Stokes) '72, first child, a son, Thomas Wiatt, June 17, 1990.  
 To: Dana Johnson (Drummond) '73, second child, first son, Edward Garrison, Feb. 12, 1990.  
 To: Harry S. Hull III '73, third child, first daughter, McKenzie Bowen, March 26, 1990.  
 To: Emelyn Mills (Weyandt) '74, second child, first son, Michael Christian, April 21, 1990.  
 To: Patricia Sanderlin (Burton) '74, second child, first son, Timothy Michael, March 13, 1990.  
 To: James C. Judkins '75, second daughter, Monica Lynette, July 7, 1990.  
 To: Albert B. Kukol '75, second child, first son, Mitchell Ward, July 3, 1990.  
 To: Roger Clarke Gray '76 and Mary Tod Haley (Gray) '82, first child, a son, Thomas Clarke, June 8, 1990.  
 To: Gail McKay Geddis (Foote) '77, first child, a son, Thomas Layton, Aug. 31, 1986; second son, Daniel James, June 10, 1989.  
 To: Karen E. Stephen (Young) '77, second child, second son, Matthew Joseph, Sept. 29, 1988.  
 To: Sandra L. Fuller (Spicknall) '77 and Robert H. Spicknall '80, first child, a son, Andrew Hale, July 26, 1990.  
 To: Patricia Ann Gilboy (Mulligan) '78 and Lester S. Mulligan '78, second child,

second son, Ryan Michael, Aug. 20, 1990.  
 To: Douglas W. Lambert '78, first child, a son, William Carlos, May 17, 1990.  
 To: Bob Schoumacher '78, second child, first daughter, Rachel Anne, Feb. 23, 1990.  
 To: Leslie Sciarra (Shimer) '78 and Charles Shimer '78, first child, a son, William Dana, June 25, 1990.  
 To: James W. Midyette III '78 and Mary E. DiNardo (Midyette) '79, second child, a son, Jackson Webb, Jan. 10, 1990.  
 To: Nancy Antle (Chilcote) '79, first child, a daughter, Courtney Byran, May 12, 1987; second child, a son, Albert Wick, May 4, 1990.  
 To: Donald Joseph Patterson Jr. '79, first child, a daughter, Leah Bloomfield, Oct. 21, 1989.  
 To: Susan Jennings (Krantz) '79 and David E. Krantz '79, first child, a son, Patrick Wallace, Nov. 18, 1989.  
 To: Mary Bilodeau (Jackson) '79, first child, a son, Brian Patrick, Dec. 1, 1989.  
 To: Mark Anderson '80, first child, a daughter, Kylie Beth, Feb. 20, 1990.  
 To: Paul W. Bettge '80, a son, Thomas Donald, July 9, 1990.  
 To: Pamela Friend (Bayliss) '81, first child, a son, R. William Bayliss IV, April 7, 1990.  
 To: Rick D. Ramsey '81 and Karen Wyatt (Ramsey) '82, second child, first son, Dillon Wyatt, July 4, 1990.  
 To: Chuck B. Swaim '81, first child, a daughter, Whitney Lynn, June 8, 1990.  
 To: Carol Anne Weiss (Giuffrida) '81, second son, Michael Peter, November 1989.  
 To: Jewel A. Purdy (DeVries) '81, a daughter, Kerrie Diane, July 13, 1990.  
 To: Susan L. Cox (Berger) '81 and Theodore John Berger '81, first child, a daughter, Sarah Lesley, June 26, 1990.  
 To: Patricia Faini (Billett) '81 and Todd Evans Billett '81, second child, a daughter, Dana Marie, Oct. 26, 1989.  
 To: Mary E. Boyle (Hansen) '81, second child, first son, Christian Andreas IV, June 15, 1990.  
 To: Sharon L. Schnell (Day) '82, first child, a daughter, Margaret Louise, Jan. 6, 1990.  
 To: Kristine Winegar (Young) '82, second child, second daughter, Brooke Needham, Aug. 24, 1990.  
 To: Pamela Appleby (Wright) '83, first child, a daughter, Chelsea Laurel, April 10, 1990.  
 To: Deborah Zorn (Becherer) '83, a son, Samuel James, Dec. 30, 1989.  
 To: Victoria B. Caldwell (D'Amico) '83, a son, Samuel Redmond, July 2, 1990.  
 To: D. Caroline Doub (Kelly) '83 and Brent J. Kelly '83, a son, Brian John, July 1, 1990.  
 To: Barbara J. Kurpit (Fink) '84, first child, a daughter, Jennifer April, Dec. 7, 1989.  
 To: Jonathan C. Burchard '84 and Melinda D. Shelor (Burchard) '85, first child, a son, John Owen, Sept. 7, 1981; second child, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, June 26, 1988; and third child, second son, David Carlton, Aug. 29, 1990.  
 To: William R. Wagner '85, second son, Harrison St. John, July 27, 1990.  
 To: Rebecca Barnes (Theur) '86 and Stephen Richard Theur '86, a daughter, Catherine Patricia, July 2, 1990.  
 To: David A. Hoag '85, first child, a son, Matthew Stewart, March 25, 1990.  
 To: Valerie Roeder (Morrison) '85 and James Scott Morrison '86, first son, Michael Scott, March 18, 1988; and second son, Christopher Tyler, July 22, 1990.

## Obituaries

LUCY TEMPLE '23 of Richmond died June 23, 1990. She was a member of the Order of the First Families of Virginia and the Jamestown Society. She also held a degree from Southern College in Petersburg. Survivors include three half sisters and a half brother.

## VIDEO VOTED TOPS

A videotape in which three alumni were instrumental in the production has received a national award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The 12-minute tape, "The Challenge of Tradition," won a silver medal in the 1990 competition of fund-raising and promotional videos. It competed against 90 other videotapes from colleges and universities across the country. Actress Glenn Close '74 narrated the video, which was directed by freelance broadcaster Eugene B. Galusha '63. Technical support was provided by Mark H. McCormack '51, chairman of the Campaign for the Fourth Century. Produced in 1989, the videotape is being used to support the Campaign for the Fourth Century.

CAROLYN KELLY BERL BREWSTER '24 of Wilmington, Del., died Aug. 22, 1990. She attended Oxford College for Women in Miami, Ohio, before graduating from William and Mary. She belonged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was vice president of her senior class and a member of the Flat Hat staff. In Wilmington she was a member of Caesar Rodney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Descendants of the Mayflower Pact Society. She is survived by two sons, two daughters, 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ETTA BELLE WALKER NORTHINGTON '24 of Alexandria, Va., died July 13, 1990. During her early years she taught for three years in the public schools of Virginia and North Carolina and then began a life of volunteer service in church and public affairs. She held office in several departments of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia. During three years as president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs and seven years on the Board of the General Federation, she helped to organize the Virginia division of the American Cancer Society. In addition to serving on the cancer society's board for a number of years, she was state commander for several years. She was also active in the American and Virginia Heart associations, serving as executive officer, a member of the board of directors of the Virginia group and as state campaign fund-raising chairman for one year. In her spare time she wrote and published histories of all three organizations. In 1949 she and the president of Sweet Briar College managed the women's campaign of Col. Francis Pickens Miller for governor of Virginia. She was an honorary lifetime member of the President's Council at William and Mary. Her husband, Oscar F. Northington '24, survives.

HELEN BERLIN PHILLIPS '24 of Philadelphia died Aug. 13, 1990. She formerly taught French at Maury High School in Norfolk. As a student she was named to Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by three daughters, five sisters and a brother.

NELSON WHITE SISSON '24 of Staunton, Va., died Aug. 7, 1990. He was a veteran of World War I. After earning his medical degree from the University of Virginia, he served several internships and residencies in New Jersey, Virginia and New York. He opened an office for the practice of otolaryngology in East Orange, N.J., in 1933, also serving from 1933 to 1957 as instructor in otolaryngology at the New York University School of Medicine. Among additional duties during this time, he was attending surgeon on ear, nose and throat services at two hospitals in the area. After retiring from his practice in 1966, he served on the medical staff of E. I. DuPont de Nemours in Waynesboro, Va., until 1970. He was a life member of the Medical Society of New Jersey, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomate of the Board of Otolaryngology. He is survived by his wife, Lucille, and several nieces and nephews.

ANNIE PEARSALL SIMMS '26 of Victoria, Va., died May 6, 1989. She was retired from the Commonwealth of Virginia. Among survivors is a niece.

PATTY HUNTER CLARKE '27 of Suffolk, Va., died Aug. 13, 1990. She was president of her junior class, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is survived by her husband, Fitz Ormond Clarke.

MARION LA RUE BROWN '28 of Ypsilanti, Mich., died March 4, 1980. She is survived by a son.

EDWIN LEWIS LAMBERTH '28 of Virginia Beach died Aug. 16, 1990. After

earning a master's degree from the University of Virginia in 1938, he joined the Norfolk School System in 1939 as an assistant principal. Following successive promotions over the years, he was named superintendent of Norfolk schools in 1970, holding this post until his retirement in 1972. He also served on the faculty of Old Dominion University's Graduate School and was president of the Virginia Association of School Administrators. In 1975 he became president of Cox Cable TV in Norfolk. In his community he served as president or board member of numerous hospital, civic and church organizations. Involved in alumni activities over the years, he had served on the Olde Guard Council and was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. As a student he had joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma business honorary. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Smither Lamberth '29, a daughter, son and five grandchildren.

GLADYS ROWE CURRY '29 of Newport News died Aug. 21, 1990. She taught for a number of years in Newport News schools. Survivors include a sister, three brothers, five nieces and seven nephews.

JOSEPH ANDERSON LONG '29 of Seattle died May 29, 1990. He was a member of the Merchant Marines and for the majority of his life lived in California where he was under contract to M.G.M. Studios. Among survivors are a sister, three nieces and three nephews.

WILLIAM STAKES BEANE '29 of King and Queen Courthouse, Va., died April 27, 1990. He was a road building engineer for private contractors. He had served his church as vestryman and treasurer. At William and Mary he had been a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Survivors include three sisters and two brothers.

JAMES CLYDE OAKES '31 of Chatham, Va., died Nov. 4, 1983. Among survivors are a sister, Viola Oakes Geier '32, and a brother.

JOHN WESLEY MARTENS '32 of Hampton, Va., died Sept. 22, 1989. After 33 years with Newport News Shipbuilding, he retired in 1973 as senior designer of the hull design department. He was a graduate of Duke University and a member of Pi Kappa Phi. Survivors include his wife, Iris, and a sister.

WALLACE HUMPHREY LYNN '33 of Roanoke died Aug. 1, 1990. He was the first manager of the only Alcoholic Beverage Control store in Prince William County and continued to hold that position for more than 30 years before retiring. He attended Hargrave Military Academy and served with the U.S. Naval Reserve in World War II. At William and Mary he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, captain of the basketball team and as an alumnus, a member of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, William Jr. '64; a brother, sister and two grandchildren.

FLORINE SMITH WADE '33 of Waynesboro, Va., died June 10, 1990. Early in her life she taught school in Augusta County, Waynesboro and later in Russell County. She belonged to Delta Kappa Gamma honorary for educators. She is survived by her husband, Hamilton, a daughter, sister and four nephews.

ANDREW J. CHRISTENSEN '34 of Lenoir City, Tenn., died Aug. 20, 1990. He was employed with Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. in Roanoke where he served as superintendent of agencies and at the time of his retirement was manager of quality control. After graduation he became a teacher, coach and then principal in Dinwiddie County, Va. He then joined the Virginia Department of Education, working with

## COLLEGE HONORS WALLACE

Sam Wallace (center), owner of Williamsburg Merchants Inc., is the 1990 recipient of the Prentis Award, which honors an outstanding individual in the Williamsburg community "who best exemplifies the standards of good business, community service and strong support" of William and Mary. The award is named for an 18th-century business, the Prentis Store, a retail shop on the Duke of Gloucester Street that became widely known for its fair wages, good merchandise and sound, innovative business practices. Presenting the award to Wallace were Edward T. Allenby (left), vice president for university advancement, and J. B. Hickman, chairman of the Friends of the College.



## COLLEGE NAMES NEW BAND DIRECTOR

Laura Rexroth has been named director of bands at William and Mary. A graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., she received her master's degree in music from Northwestern University. She is an active participant in the American Symphony Orchestra League, the Conductors' Guild and the College Band Directors National Conference. In the summers of 1988 and 1990, she was one of 12 people selected nationally to attend the conducting class of Paul Vermet at the Aspen School of Music. Rexroth came to the College from Central College in Pella, Iowa.

the physically handicapped. After a period of employment with Dan River Mills in Danville, he became a district manager for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. before moving to Shenandoah Life. At William and Mary he served as president of the student body in his senior year, was captain of the baseball team, a member of the Honor Council, Sigma Pi fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary. He was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in 1970. A charter member of the Order of the White Jacket, he served five years as secretary. He was active in both the Society of the Alumni, serving as president of the Roanoke Alumni Chapter, and the Athletic Educational Foundation. He was a deacon and Sunday School teacher at his church in Roanoke. Survivors include his wife, Sally, two sons and three grandchildren.

**WILLIAM STANLEY LAWSON '34, '53** M.Ed. of Locust Hill, Va., died Aug. 24, 1990. He was a retired educator who taught and served as principal in the Virginia public school systems of Middlesex, King and Queen, King William and Fairfax counties. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the football and track teams at William and Mary as well as Alpha Phi Omega and the Honor Council. Survivors include his wife, Dorcas Edminster Lawson '33, two daughters, a sister and a brother.

**ELEANOR WALKER DOUGLAS '36** of Hague, Va., died June 17, 1990. She belonged to the Northern Neck Historical Society and the Society of Lees of Virginia. At William and Mary she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her husband, Otis '32, predeceased her. Survivors include her daughter, Eleanor Carter Douglas '68, a son, sister, brother, grandson and numerous nieces and nephews.

**EUGENE SAMUEL BARCLAY II '36** of Willow Street, Pa., died April 18, 1990. From 1953 until his retirement in 1970 he was director of biological production and development for Merck Sharp and Dohme Laboratories, Merck and Co. Inc. A source of pride to him was his role in the production of the polio vaccine during his employment with Merck in the 1950s. He attended the Medical College of Virginia and received a doctorate in science in 1961 from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Among his professional affiliations, he had served as chairman of the biological section of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association and a member of the American Bacteriologists and the New York Academy of Science. He also was a member of the National Formulary Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. As a student at William and Mary he served as president of his senior class and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Active in alumni affairs, he was a member of the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni from 1960-1963, serving as vice president in 1961. He also served as president of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter. Surviving are his wife, Mary Beatrice Torrence Barclay '36; two daughters, including Claudia Barclay Hume '62; and two grandchildren.

**MARY ELIZABETH NYE '39** of San Francisco died June 28, 1990. At William and Mary she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She served with the American Red Cross in Europe during World War II. Among survivors is a brother.

**FRANK "PAT" DAMROSCH III '40** of Kona, Hawaii, died April 20, 1986. He was the marshal at Mauna Lani Golf Course. As a student he was editor of the Colonial Echo, a president's aide, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and active in the William and Mary Theatre.

**ALFRED LENIER ALLEY '40** of Fair Oaks, Calif., died Aug. 27, 1990. He was an Episcopal priest and served as a chaplain in the U. S. Air Force from 1950-1970, retiring with the rank of colonel. After earning his master's of divinity from Union Theological Seminary in 1943, he served as chaplain at William and Mary, assistant rector of Bruton Parish Church and vicar of Grace Episcopal Church in Yorktown. He moved to California after retiring from the military, earned a master's degree in English from California State University in Sacramento and served Episcopal churches in the area. He was a contract tenor with the Hagen, West Germany Opera Co. and during his early years had sung semiprofessionally in opera, oratorio and musical theatre. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, a president's aide and served on the Colonial Echo staff. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, and a son.

**JANE ENSORADAIR '41** of Gainesville, Fla., died March 7, 1989. She had worked as a supervisor and trainer for IBM sales and systems departments and later was employed as a salesperson for Hemisphere Equity Investments Inc. Among survivors are her husband, Louis; two daughters; two sisters, including Eunice Ensor McConaughy '45; and a grandson.

**REGINA ELIZABETH WILLIAMS '42** of Norfolk died July 17, 1990. She had been employed as a certified dental assistant until her retirement in 1983. At William and Mary she was a member of Phi Mu sorority. Two brothers survive her.

**JOHN JOSEPH O'DONNELL '49** of Brockton, Mass., died June 17, 1983. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Kathryn, and two brothers.

**DOROTHY HOWE SCHAFFSTALL '50** of Reston, Va., died Sept. 10, 1990. She was an instructor at the Reston Bowling Center for eight years and served as a secretary for several women's and youth-adult leagues. Survivors include her husband, Richard '52, a daughter, two sons and two sisters.

**WILLIAM THOMAS CLEMENTS '51** of Heathsville, Va., died Aug. 22, 1990. A banking executive, he was retired president of Wise County National Bank, which later became part of Sovran Bank. He was a past president of the Virginia Bankers Association and active in numerous state and civic organizations. He served on the State Water Control Board, the Virginia Board of Housing and Community Development, the Norton Industrial Development Authority, the Virginia Highland Community College Board and had been chairman of the Mountain Empire Community College board. He attended the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Ann Johnson Clements '50; two daughters, including Susan Kemp Clements '78; a son and a brother.

**FRANK STEPHEN MURRAY '59** of Lynchburg, Va., died April 25, 1990. He was chairman of the psychology department at

Randolph-Macon Woman's College and active in numerous professional organizations. In addition to a bachelor's degree from William and Mary, he earned an A.M. from Washington University and a Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky. For the past three summers he had served as director of the Mellon Six College Program held on the William and Mary campus. As a student he was named to Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honorary. Survivors include his wife, Lynda, two daughters, four sons, his mother, two sisters and two nephews.

**C. JEFFERSON STAFFORD '61** of Pearisburg, Va., died July 24, 1990. A member of the Virginia House of Delegates since 1972, he was the second ranking Republican in seniority and served on the Finance, General Laws, Privileges and Elections, and Nominations and Confirmations committees. His district included Bland, Giles and a portion of Tazewell counties. He earned a law degree from the University of Virginia and served in the U. S. Army as a company commander in Korea and later as a captain in the Army Reserve. As a student he was a member of the William and Mary Band, the Political Science Forum and participated in golf. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Jo, two daughters, a stepson and a sister.

**SEAN MICHAEL O'BRIEN '90** of Anandale, N. J., died Aug. 25, 1990. He had graduated from William and Mary in May with a degree in sociology and was employed with Busch Gardens. Survivors include his parents, two brothers and his maternal grandparents.

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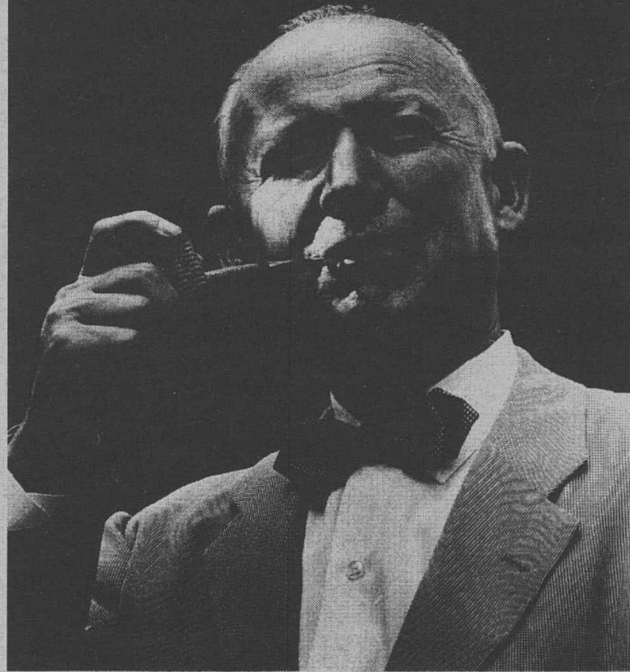
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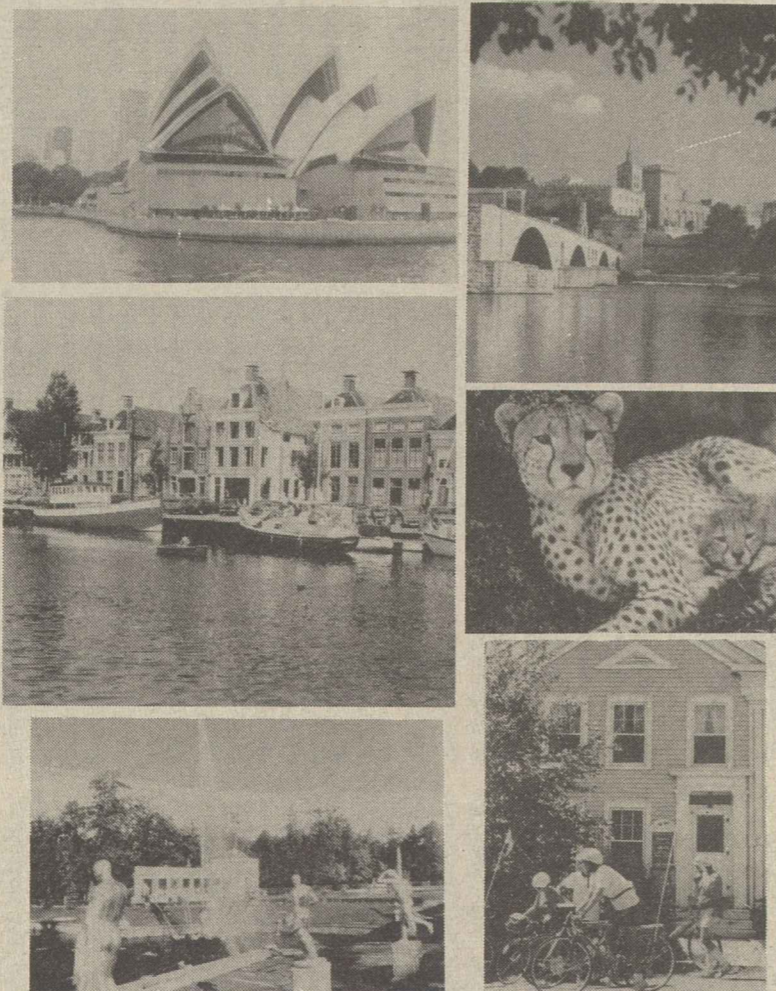
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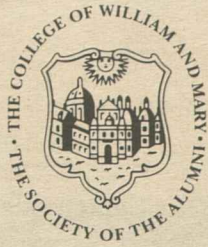
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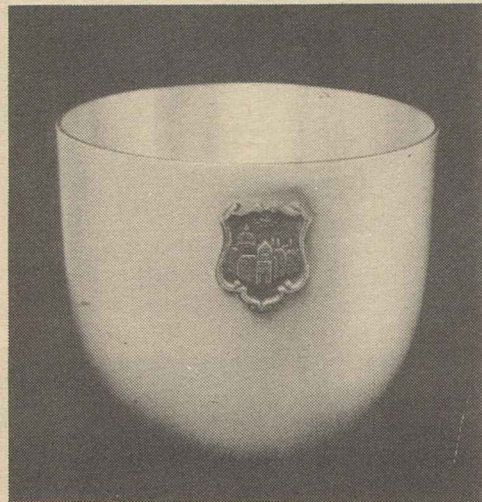
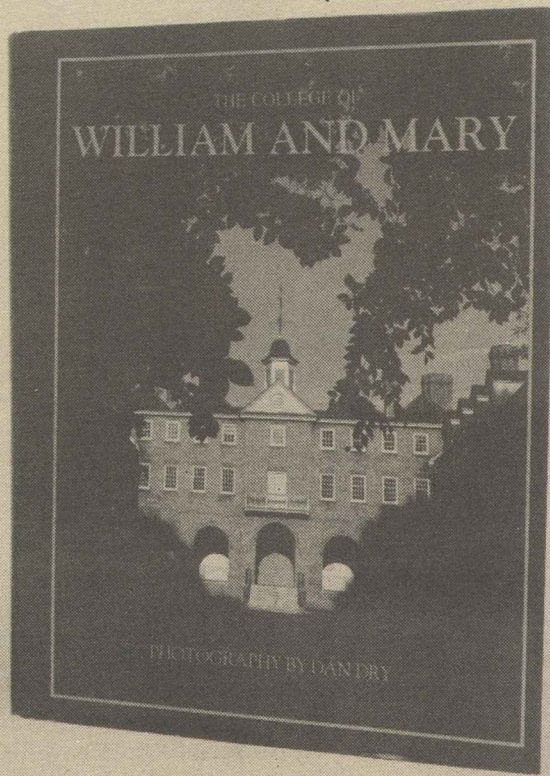
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# The Gift Shop

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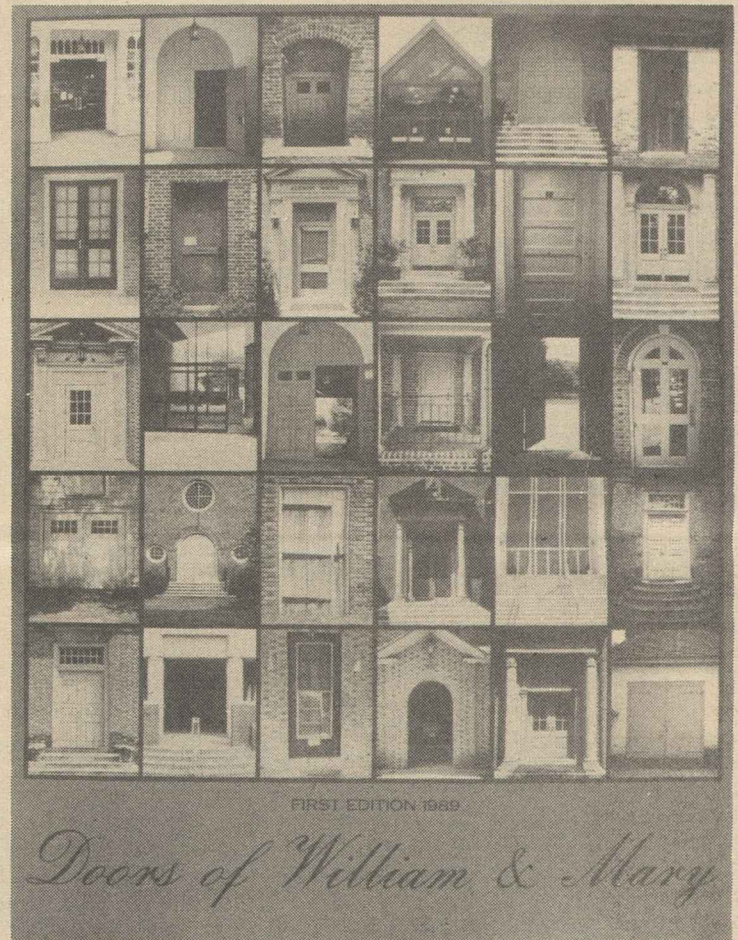
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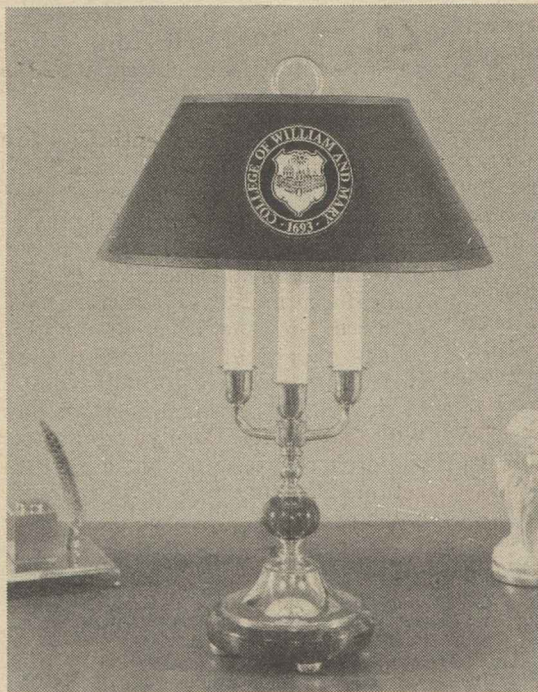
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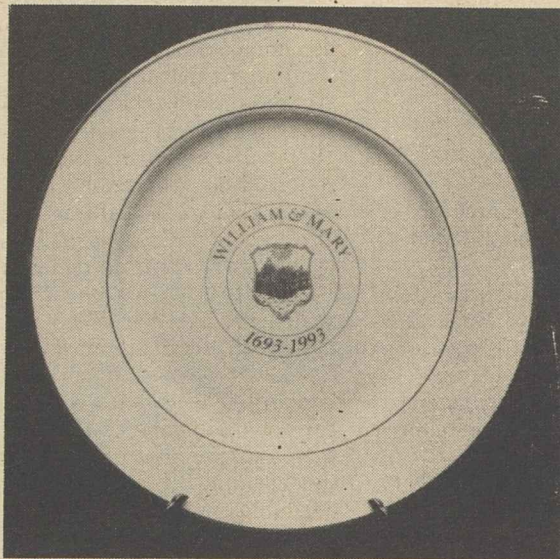


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### William and Mary Folk Art Scene

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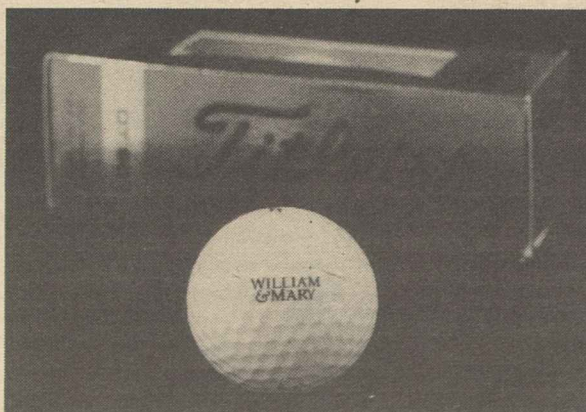
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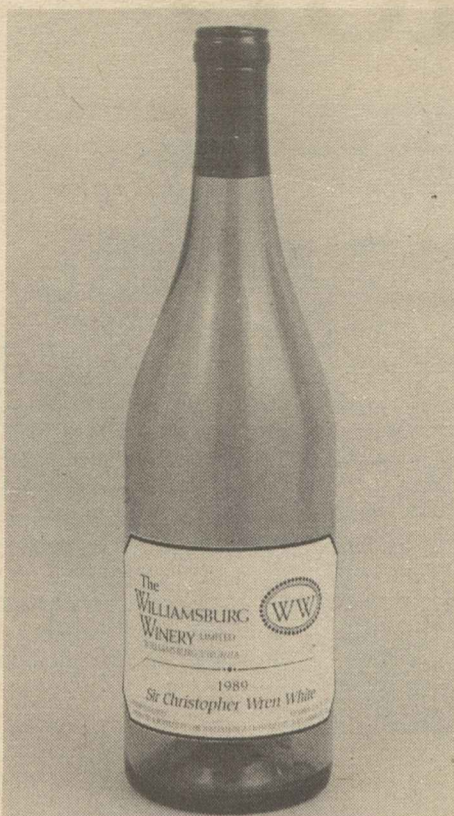
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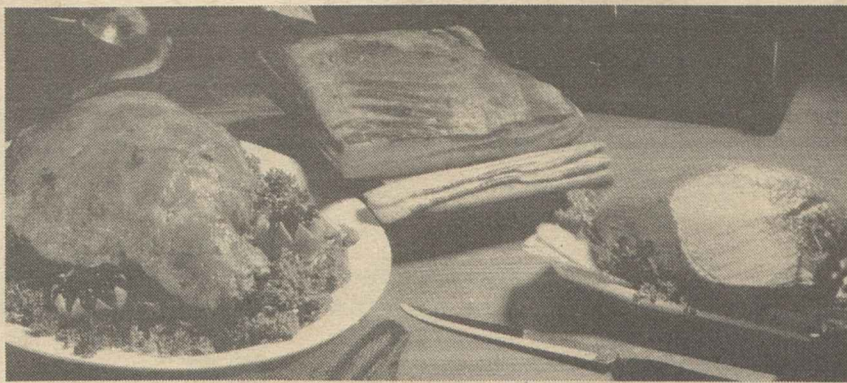
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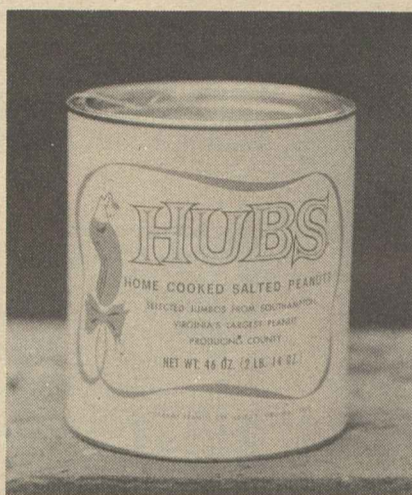
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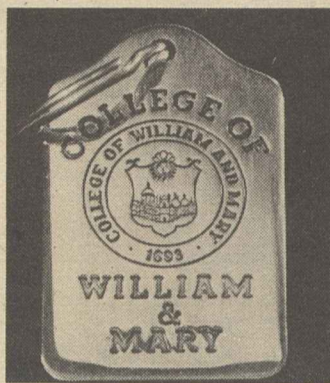
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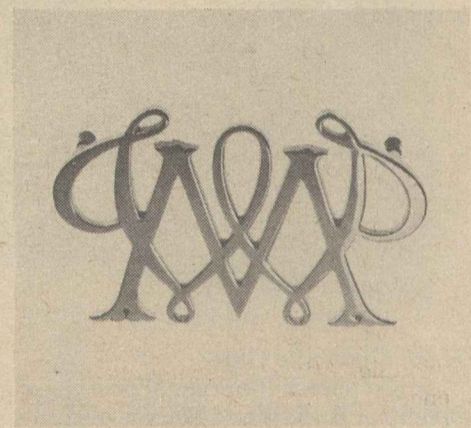
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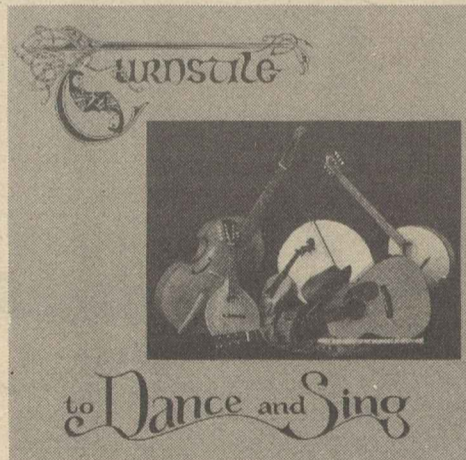
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**B11 80" X 90" .....\$59.00**



## Keep Dry!

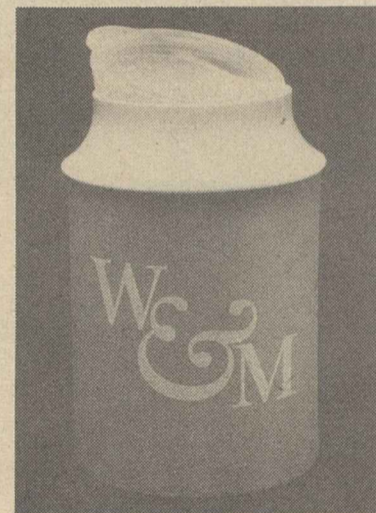
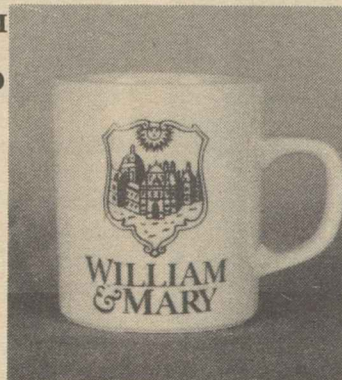
Stay dry and make a fashion statement with this large green and gold umbrella. This durable rain gear sports the William and Mary logo on one panel and has a wooden handle. It's great for golf, football games and summer thundershowers.

**B12 W&M Umbrella .....\$25.00**

## Coffee Mug

Reminiscent of the eight-cup study session, we bring the newest addition to your coffee table, office or kitchen. This white mug, accented with a forest green printing of the W&M seal, is dishwasher and microwave-safe.

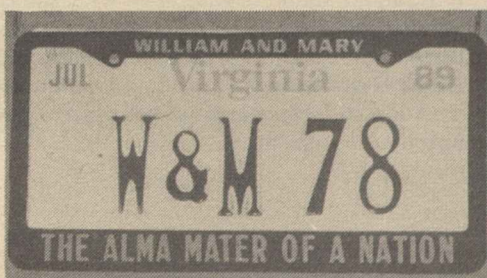
**B13 W&M Mug .....\$5.00**



## Koozie Traveler

This unique accessory allows you to keep hot drinks hot and cold drinks cold in a no-spill container. Perfect for commuting! The interior portion can be removed and the outer sleeve can be used alone to keep bottles or cans cool. Features a convenient straw hole.

**B18 Koozie Traveler .....\$3.95**



## License Plate Frame

Display your Tribe pride with this rugged die-cast metal license plate frame featuring permanent black finish and white lettering.

**B19 One Frame .....\$7.00**  
**B20 Two Frames .....\$13.00**

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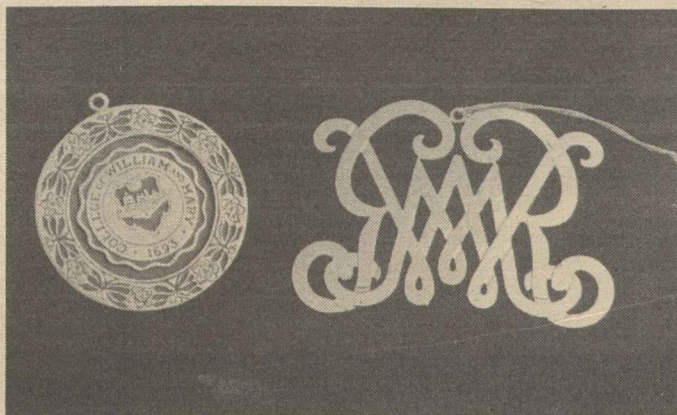


## William and Mary Watches

These elegant Seiko watches feature the College seal finished in 14K gold. The quartz movements are extremely accurate and never need winding. Attractive enough to become a family heirloom yet practical enough for daily wear, these timepieces make wonderful gifts for Christmas or Graduation.

Prices include charge for special shipping and handling of fragile items.

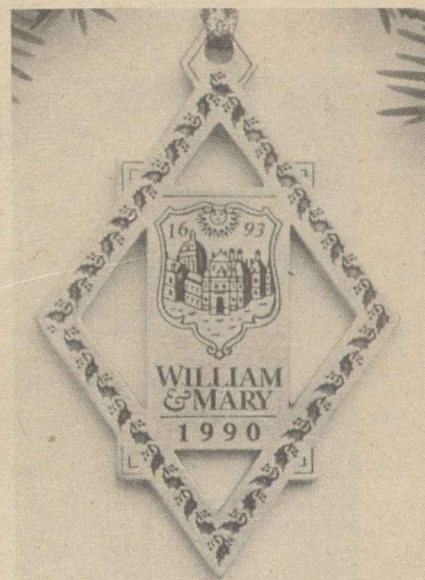
- C1 Ladies' Wrist Watch with Leather Strap .....\$206.00
- C2 Ladies' Wrist Watch with Two-Tone Bracelet ..... \$251.00
- C3 Men's Wrist Watch with Leather Strap .....\$206.00
- C4 Men's Wrist Watch with Two-Tone Bracelet .....\$251.00



## William and Mary Christmas Ornaments

These striking ornaments will graciously adorn your Christmas tree in the William and Mary holiday spirit. After the holiday season, these ornaments can be used as decorative keepsakes.

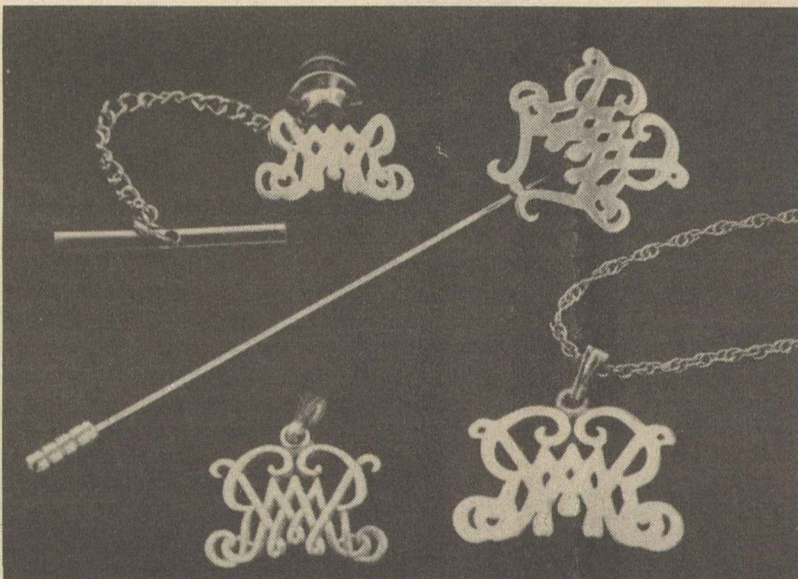
- C5 Coat of Arms in solid pewter, 2-1/4" diameter.....\$8.00
- C6 Royal Cipher in gold plate, 3" X 2" .....\$8.00
- C7 William and Mary Pewter Ornament (New!) .....\$16.50



## William and Mary Jewelry

Jewelry from Jardine provides the perfect opportunity to support the College in a tasteful way. Pieces are goldtone with a slate blue background which makes them the perfect complement to your navy blue blazer or grey jacket. Blazer buttons available in solid goldtone only. Buttons, lapel pins, cuff links, and a stickpin are all available.

- C14 Ladies' cuff links.....\$17.00
- C15 Blazer buttons..... 43.00
- C16 Stickpin .....\$11.00
- C17 Lapel pin .....\$11.00
- C18 Key Chain (not pictured) .....\$13.00
- C19 Necklace (not pictured) .....\$25.00



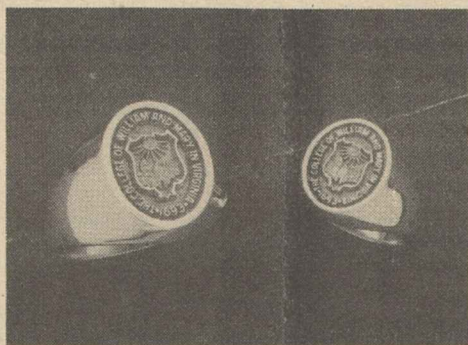
## Colonial Williamsburg Jewelry

These sterling silver items made in Colonial Williamsburg by skilled artisans feature the William and Mary cipher fashioned as a necklace, stickpin, earrings and tie tack. These beautiful pieces will add a touch of class to any outfit.

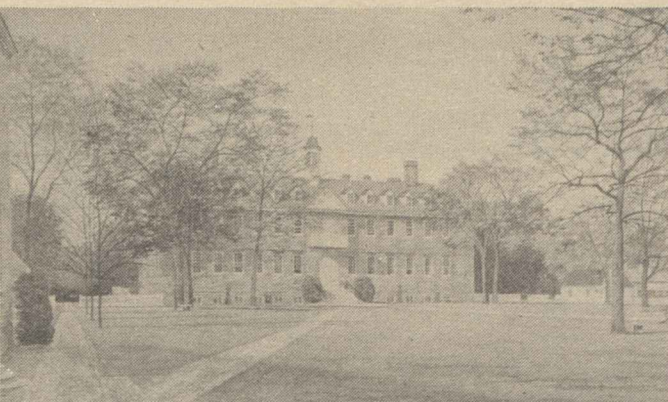
- C8 Pendant on 18" chain.....\$27.00
- C9 Charm on 18" chain .....\$21.50
- C10 Charm only.....\$12.50
- C11 Stickpin .....\$14.00
- C12 Earrings (pierced).....\$20.00
- C13 Tie Tack .....\$13.50

## William and Mary Signet Ring

Crafted in solid 14K gold. Features a richly detailed re-creation of the coat of arms in striking bas relief. Available in men's and ladies' styles. Christmas orders must be placed as soon as possible. Call The Gift Shop at 804/221-1170 for a full-color brochure and details about an interest-free extended payment plan. Brochure also includes sizing information. Price includes insured shipping.



- C20 Ladies' Signet Ring .....\$341.00
- C21 Men's Signet Ring .....\$451.00



## Order Early!

### Winter at William and Mary

This Coffman print depicts the beauty of the Wren building and the President's House in the snow. A seasonal delight of winter quietude that will last year round in your home.

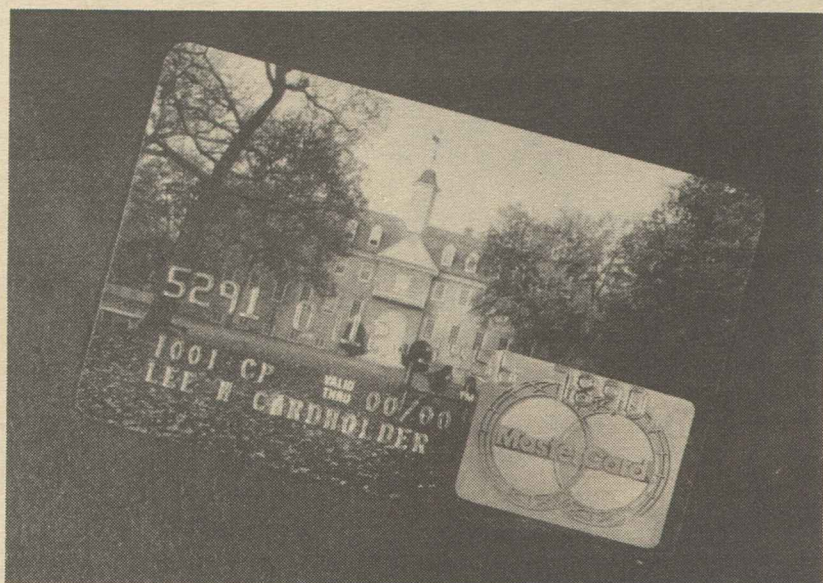
- C22 18" X 24", unframed only .....\$25.00

### Keeling Lithograph

"...portrays the heart of campus in the gentle sunshine of a spring morning." Each 10" X 16" print is individually signed and numbered by the artist. A full-color brochure is available by calling The Gift Shop at 804/221-1170.

- C23 Unframed lithograph, rolled .....\$28.00
- C24 Unframed lithograph, shrink-wrapped on foam board .....\$30.00
- C25 Double-matted lithograph .....\$33.00
- C26 Framed lithograph .....\$55.00
- C27 Mirror with lithograph mounted above.....\$75.00
- C28 Mounted lithograph on black lacquered serving tray, alcohol and heat resistant .....\$58.00
- C29 Mounted lithograph on wastebasket (unsigned) .....\$30.00

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## William and Mary MasterCard

What better way to show your school spirit than by using a William and Mary MasterCard every time you make a charge. Not only do you receive excellent benefits from this Signet Bank MasterCard, but each time you use your card you help the Society of the Alumni fulfill its mission to support alumni programs at the College of William and Mary.

This eye-catching card features a graduated interest rate and an annual fee of only \$18.00, which is waived for the first year.

Call or write for details: *The Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100; 804/221-1170.*



## Homecoming 1990 T-Shirt

Now in limited supply! The official Homecoming 1990 T-Shirt features the exclusive "William and Mary Magic" logo in color on either a white or jade green background. Available in 100 percent cotton, M, L, and XL adult sizes; S, M, and L children's sizes available in jade green only. Please state color for adult sizes when ordering.

**D1 Homecoming T-Shirt .....\$13.00**

## Sportswear

For those cool autumn nights, this white, 100 percent cotton, V-neck sweater will take the chill away. And this versatile white, 100 percent cotton interlock polo shirt makes a suitable accompaniment to your favorite fall cardigan. Both have the Society's seal embroidered tastefully on the breast.

**D4 Polo Shirt (S,M,L,XL)**

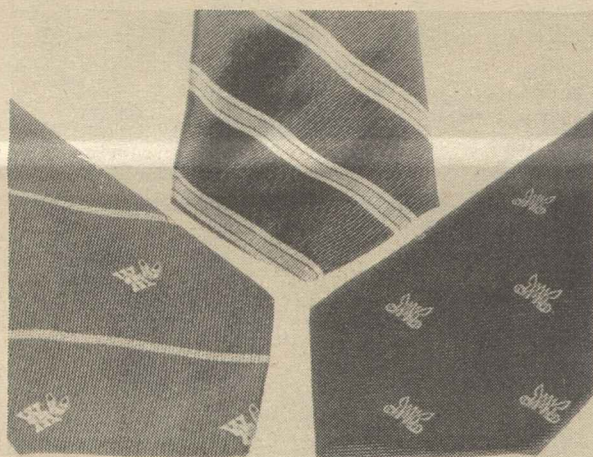
..... \$22.00

**D5 Sweater (S,M,L,XL)**

.....\$28.00

**D6 Green Acrylic Sweater**

(S,M,L,XL) .....\$24.00



## William and Mary Neckties

Display your Tribe pride with these stylish neckties. Designs feature the William and Mary cipher in green on a navy background or the classic diagonal stripe on a green background. (Feather print not available.)

**D2 Stripe design**

.....\$23.50

**D3 Cipher design**

.....\$23.50



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