

Alumni Gazette

The College of William and Mary

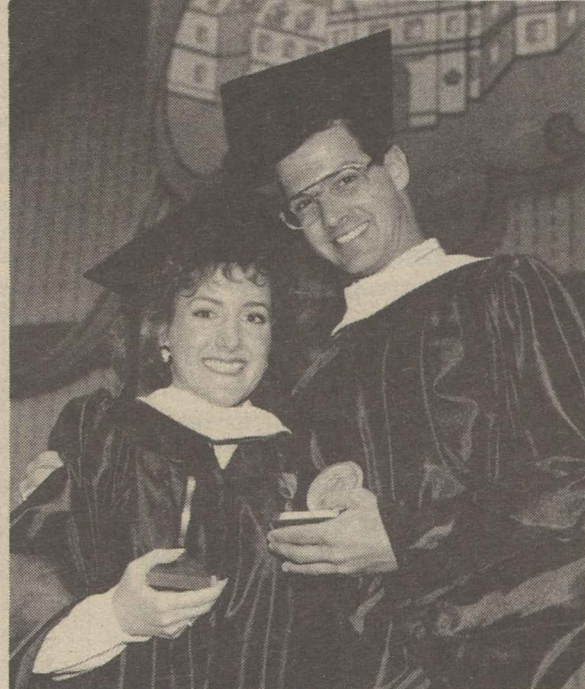
June 1991 • Vol. 58, No. 8



President Verkuil presents the Thomas A. Graves Jr. Teaching Award to History Professor Edward P. Crapol, a member of the faculty for 24 years.



University of Chicago President Hanna Holborn Gray defended the liberal arts in her Commencement address.



Judith Ann Rosman and Daniel William Donovan received Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards for service to humanity.

Diverse Commencement Emphasizes Liberal Arts

During an afternoon that stressed the importance of the liberal arts to higher education, William and Mary honored a diverse group of individuals at Commencement on May 19 in William and Mary Hall, including a university president, a United States Supreme Court Justice, a former Wimbledon tennis champion and an alumnus.

The College conferred honorary degrees on Dr. Hanna Holborn Gray, president of the University of Chicago, Antonin Scalia, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Arthur Robert Ashe Jr., tennis champion, author and businessman, and Frank M. Turner '66, provost of Yale University.

The College also honored several students and faculty for outstanding academic achievement, teaching and service to humanity as it conferred earned degrees on 1,745 students, including 1,180 students who received their undergraduate degrees.

Before a capacity audience of more than 10,000 parents, friends and participants, Commencement began with the procession

and an inspiring invocation by author Wallace H. Terry, author and a member of the Board of Visitors. Following the Commencement address by Dr. Gray, who spoke on the importance of a liberal arts education, President Verkuil and Hays T. Watkins, rector of the College, awarded honorary degrees to its honored guests.

Dr. Gray, a German immigrant and Renaissance historian who has been president at the University of Chicago since 1978, was cited for her extraordinary contributions to "liberal learning in this country." Ashe, former No. 1 tennis player in the world and a U.S. Open as well as a Wimbledon champion, was honored for his off-the-court accomplishments and for the "profound leadership, integrity and dignity" he has brought to his work. Scalia's citation noted that his "impressive career has been marked by a remarkable vigor and extraordinary fidelity to the bedrock constitutional ideal of separated powers," while Turner was called a "scholar, historian, distinguished teacher (and) leader in higher education."

After conferring the honorary degrees, President Verkuil presented awards to the following students and professors at the College:

- Ken Callicott and Jonathan Eric Rubin who received the Lord Botetourt Medal for attaining the greatest distinction in scholarship. Callicott, who graduated with highest honors in biology and a minor in history, is one of only 69 students nationwide to receive a Howard Hughes Medical Institute predoctoral fellowship while Rubin maintained a perfect 4.0 average while earning a degree in mathematics. This was only the second time in College history that two students were found equally deserving of the medal.

- Jennifer Elizabeth Thorne who received the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup as the graduating senior student "who best combines the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership." Thorne, who graduated magna cum laude with a biology major and chemistry minor, served as president of the Intersorority Council, as a President's Aide, and sang in the William and Mary Choir, in addition to several other activities.

- Judith Ann Rosman and Daniel William Donovan who received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for service to mankind. Rosman raised funds for Muscular Dystrophy, served as an Escort Service volunteer on campus and devoted many hours to the Pines Convalescent Center in Williamsburg. Donovan was best known for his involvement in religious activities through his service as a student campus minister for the Catholic Student Association and as president of the Interfaith Council.

- James N. McCord Jr., associate professor of history, who received the third Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award given to a member of the Williamsburg community. McCord, a teacher at the College for 26 years, was recognized as a community leader, which includes two terms on the Williamsburg city council, and as a "tireless advocate for the environment, both on campus and off."

- Edward P. Crapol, professor of history, who received the Thomas A. Graves Jr.

Teaching Award named for the 24th president of the College. A member of the history department faculty since 1967, Crapol was honored for his "substantial contributions in all areas of professional life," including teaching, scholarship and faculty governance.

In her Commencement address, Dr. Gray rebutted claims that the liberal arts are in decline in American universities. She said that one of the roles of liberal learning is the "constant need for renewal in each one of us" and said the liberal arts "bind us to the world while never quite allowing us to accept the world as it is." If liberal learning is taken away, she said, there is nothing to take its place. "The spirit of liberal learning has to do with the conception of being liberated and the search for responsible freedom and unexamined assumptions," she said. "The tradition of liberal learning has been the tradition of criticism."

The audience also heard brief addresses from President Verkuil and from Eric Hall, who delivered the valedictory speech on behalf of the class of 1991. Verkuil reminded the students that the moral lessons that William and Mary had provided would be a part of their lives forever. "Remember the values that this institution symbolizes—tolerance, freedom and responsibility," said the president. "Themes that never grow old but with age only draw more adherents."

Hall noted proudly that his class had given the College \$50,000 to buy books for the Swem Library, "books that will be used primarily by undergraduates pursuing a liberal arts education at the second oldest institution of higher learning in this nation." Reflecting on a theme, "Who have we been?" Hall answered rhetorically that "we have been students of life."

"In our twenty-some years, we have collected a storehouse of metaphors and images that will guide us in our journeys to come," he added. "These metaphors and images are the ink with which we have written ourselves into our own stories."



Shown with Rector Watkins (left) and President Verkuil, honorary degree recipients were (left to right) Frank Turner '66, Hanna Gray, Antonin Scalia and Arthur Ashe Jr.

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RINGING FAR AND NEAR

William and Mary's "Living Endowment"

By Barry Adams

Many colleges and universities can trace their conception and ability to survive their early years to founders who were the first providers or who found those who could provide. In this category few would argue with the salesmanship that must have been inherent in the personality of the Reverend James Blair. He convinced Their Majesties William III and Mary II to perpetuate their reign, if not their countenances, with a college in the New World bearing their names. Without Reverend Blair's abilities to portray the merits of the idea the King and Queen might have failed to part with the resources to establish a college in the Virginia Colony, thought by some to be just shy of wilderness status.

Although others — from European gentry to local colonists — area said to have succumbed to Reverend Blair's persistent entreaties, it was obvious very early on that additional ingenious ways of raising funds for the College would need to be devised. There are references about some of the early sources of revenue and they ranged from a tobacco tax to bounties on pirates. Some funds were ascribed for uses similar to present day scholarship awards.

If endowments are described as sources from which financial support can be derived the College can claim to have lost its endowments twice in its 300 year history. When the British Crown and the Colony went their separate ways new sources of operating funds had to be identified. Less than 100 years later the College again found itself without any endowment after having its trustees invest all of the financial resources in Confederate Bonds. Today's Campaign for the Fourth Century builds on the College's third endowment fund.

By 1950 it was apparent that periodic and sporadic donations to the College's endowment were insufficient to propel the institution fast enough to keep up with new technologies and demands. The Society of the Alumni, propelled itself by a board described in one account as having "vision and dogged determination" established the College's first Annual Fund. For over two decades the Society directed much of its energies to building alumni recognition of the



college's annual needs. By 1972 William and Mary had organized an Office of Development and the responsibility of the Annual Fund was shifted to reflect the emerging expectations of fundraising at a public institution.

Today's Annual Fund provides expendable income for the College — it supplements funds appropriated by the Commonwealth. The College is strengthened by directing support dollars acquired through the Annual Fund to areas where the greatest needs exist. The Annual Fund, buoyant from the unrestricted funds made available through donations, helps sustain many vital components of your alma mater. From providing academic support to library acquisitions, from offering research aid to scholarships, and from faculty assistance to alumni publications like this *Gazette*, the Annual Fund is often said to provide the margin of difference to elevate many of William and Mary's programs to the level of excellence they enjoy.

The Annual Fund is an attractive and convenient way for thousands of alumni, parents, friends and even corporations and foundations to give to William and Mary. Without the expendable income, provided largely by thousands of you, the College would face even more strain on its programs during periods of financial instability like the one Virginia is currently experiencing. As part of the comprehensive campaign underway it is hoped that the Annual Fund will arrive at a new level of support.

I've heard educational leaders across the country refer to their annual funds as a "living endowment." Certainly that characterization is a valid assessment for the Annual Fund helps provide the breathing room for the College to meet challenges, focus resources and maintain its standards of excellence year-to-year.

Thank you for your support. If Reverend Blair were to visit today he would undoubtedly be relieved that our "living endowment" will not be subject to crop success or the capture of buccaneers.

Nominees Selected for Alumni Board of Directors

Leadership, community involvement and service to the College characterize the qualifications of 10 alumni who have been nominated for five upcoming openings on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. The election will be conducted by mail this fall, and new members will be installed in April 1992.

Three incumbents have been selected as nominees to serve second three-year terms. They are: Joseph J. Ellis '65 of Holyoke, Mass., Ford Foundation Professor of History at Mount Holyoke College; Anne Nenzel Lambert '35 of Williamsburg, an active participant in the life of the College for more than 50 years; and Joseph W. Montgomery '74 of Williamsburg, managing director and head of the Optimal Service Group for Wheat, First Securities Inc. Montgomery currently serves as treasurer of the alumni board.

The other nominees are: Robert S. Andrialis '65 of New York, president and chief executive officer of Warren, Gorham & Lamont Inc.; William E. Corley '64, president of Community Hospitals of Indiana Inc. in Carmel, Ind.; Barbara Pate Glacel

'70 of Burke, Va., president of Pace Consulting; Kay Rouse Lark '76 of Glen Rock, N. J., vice president of development for Trillium Productions Inc.; Ronald J. Monark '61 of Cardiff, Calif., president and chief executive officer of Mitchell International; Edward A. Schefer Jr. '57 of Westfield, N. J., executive consultant for Andersen Consulting; and Sunshine "Sunny" Trumbo Williams '44 of Norfolk, Va.

Ballots will be mailed this summer to alumni who have contributed to any of the College's recognized funds during the fiscal year from July 1, 1990, through June 30, 1991. Results will be announced at the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni on Oct. 18 during Homecoming weekend.

The Alumni Board of Directors is the principal governing body of the Society of the Alumni, which represents all of William and Mary's nearly 50,000 alumni. The board meets twice a year to review College and Society programs, establish board policy and recommend initiatives to advance the institution through alumni involvement. Founded in 1842, the Society is the nation's sixth oldest alumni association.



Ellis



Lambert



Montgomery



Andrialis



Corley



Glacel



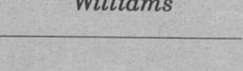
Lark



Schefer



Monark



Williams

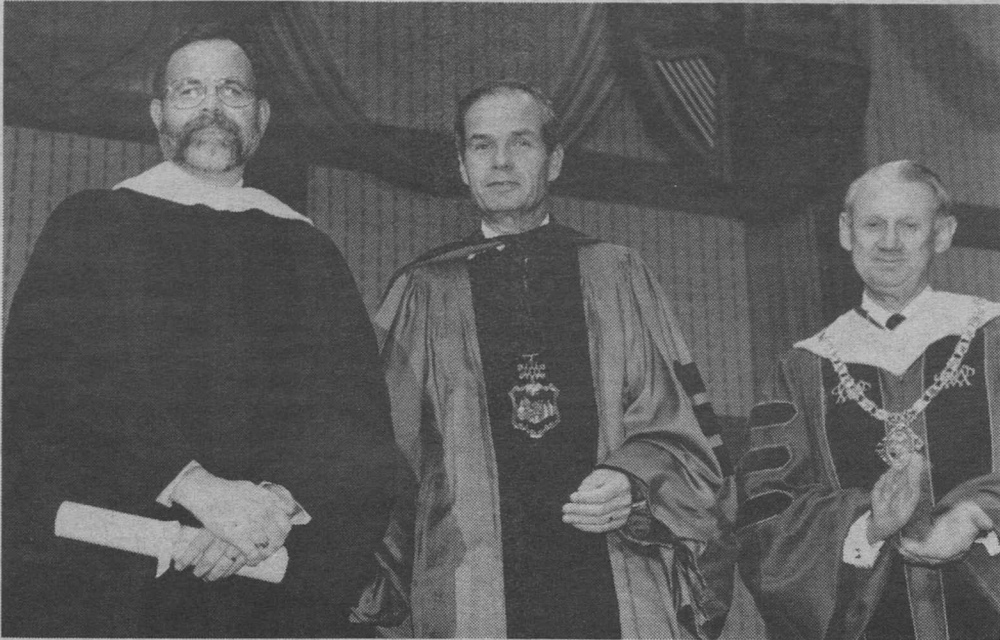
"Active Alumnus" — What Does It Mean?

All alumni are considered members of the Society of the Alumni, the nearly 150-year-old organization that represents William and Mary's more than 50,000 alumni. As members of the Society, all alumni are free to enjoy its programs, publications and services, and can utilize its extensive records system to get in touch with alumni friends.

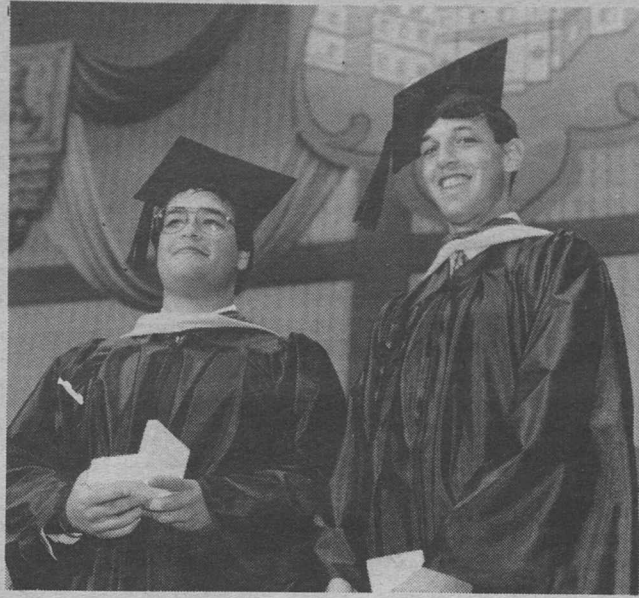
The term "active alumnus" is accorded alumni who contribute

to any recognized fund of the College (which includes the Society) during any given fiscal year. Active alumni automatically receive voting privileges and therefore can more actively participate in Society decisions. One of the most important privileges of active alumni, as described in the related article on this page, is being able to elect fellow alumni as representatives to the Society's Board of Directors.

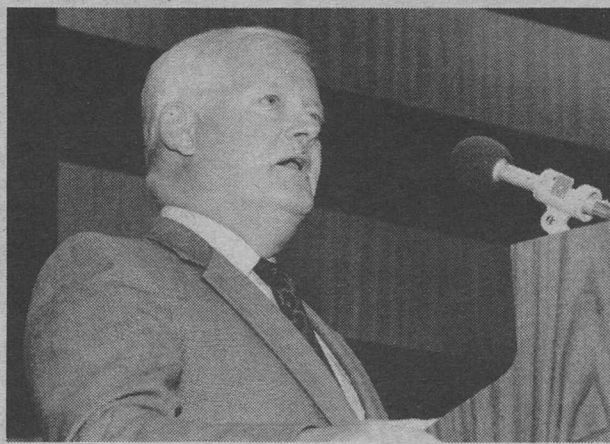
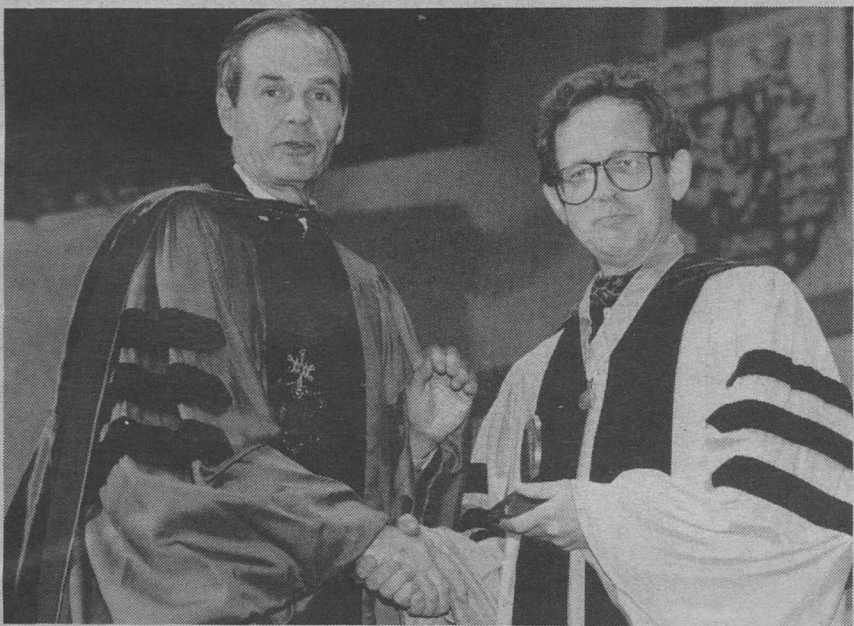
Commencement 1991



Frank Turner '66, provost of Yale University, receives his honorary degree from President Verkuil (center) and Hays T. Watkins, rector of the College.



At left, Ken Callicott and Jonathan Eric Rubin display their Botetourt medals, given for outstanding scholarship. Rubin maintained a perfect 4.0 average, while earning a degree in mathematics; Callicott, a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Fellowship winner, graduated with highest honors in biology.



Ronald J. Monark '61 of Cardiff, Calif., president and CEO of Mitchell International, received the Distinguished Military Graduate Award at ROTC Commissioning Ceremonies. Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1961, Monark was honored for distinguished service and outstanding achievement in military and civilian life.



Jennifer Elizabeth Thorne received the James Frederic Carr Cup as the graduating senior "who best combines the qualities of character, leadership and scholarship."

James J. McCord received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, given to a member of the Williamsburg community, in recognition of his "tireless" work on behalf of the environment. McCord, associate professor of history, has been on the faculty for 26 years.



Chosen by the senior class, honorary marshals for Commencement were (left to right): C. Lawrence Evans, assistant professor of government; Gerald H. Johnson, professor of geology; Barbara A. Watkinson, associate professor of fine arts; and Dale Cockrell, associate professor of music.



Creativity in headgear was one of the hallmarks of Commencement ceremonies.

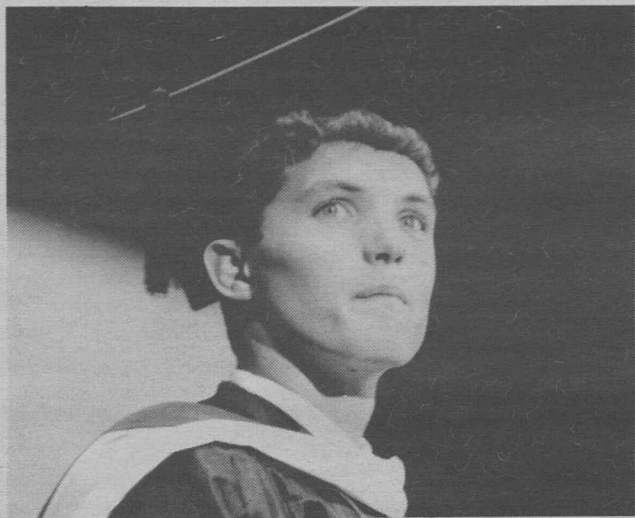


Left, President Verkuil, Jim Brinkley '59, Arthur Ashe and Judge Scalia take time out on Commencement morning for some tennis.

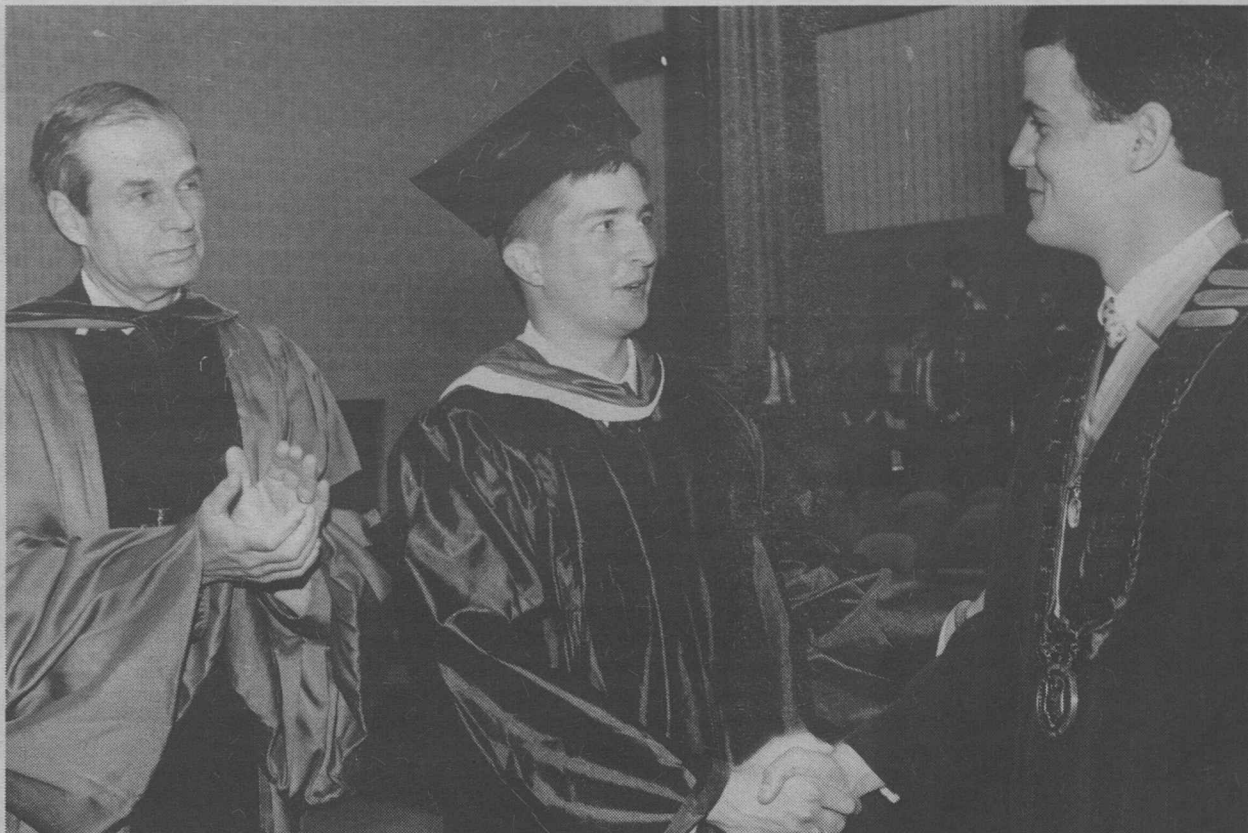


Frank Turner '66 and Jim Brinkley '59, a member of the Board of Visitors, visit with Justice Scalia and President Verkuil prior to Commencement ceremonies.

Commencement 1991



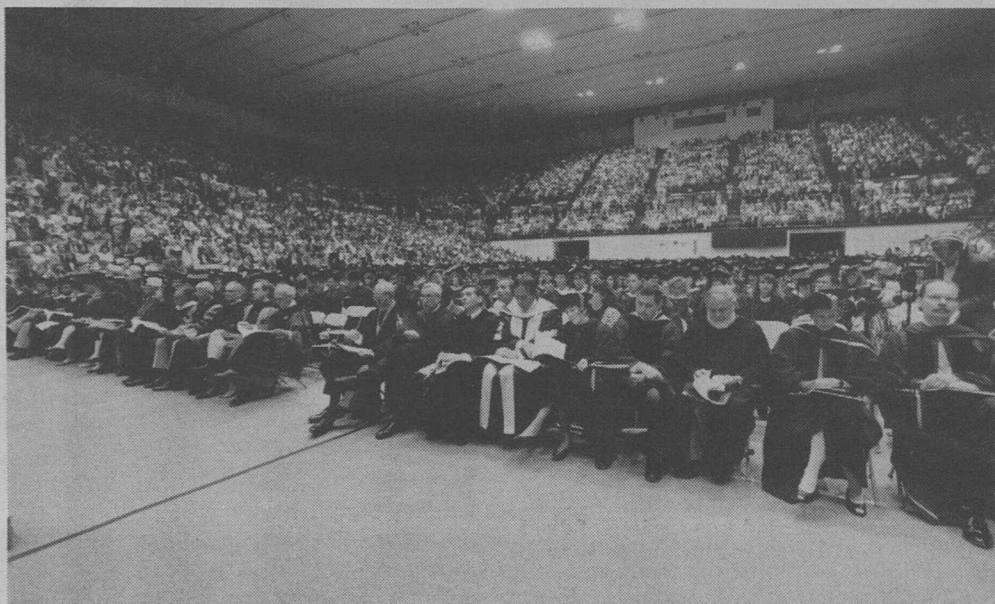
Eric Hall delivered the valedictory speech on behalf of the Class of 1991. He announced that the graduating seniors had given the College \$50,000 to buy books for Swem Library.



Reggie Jones, president of the senior class, presents the chain of office to his successor, John Graham as President Verkuil looks on.



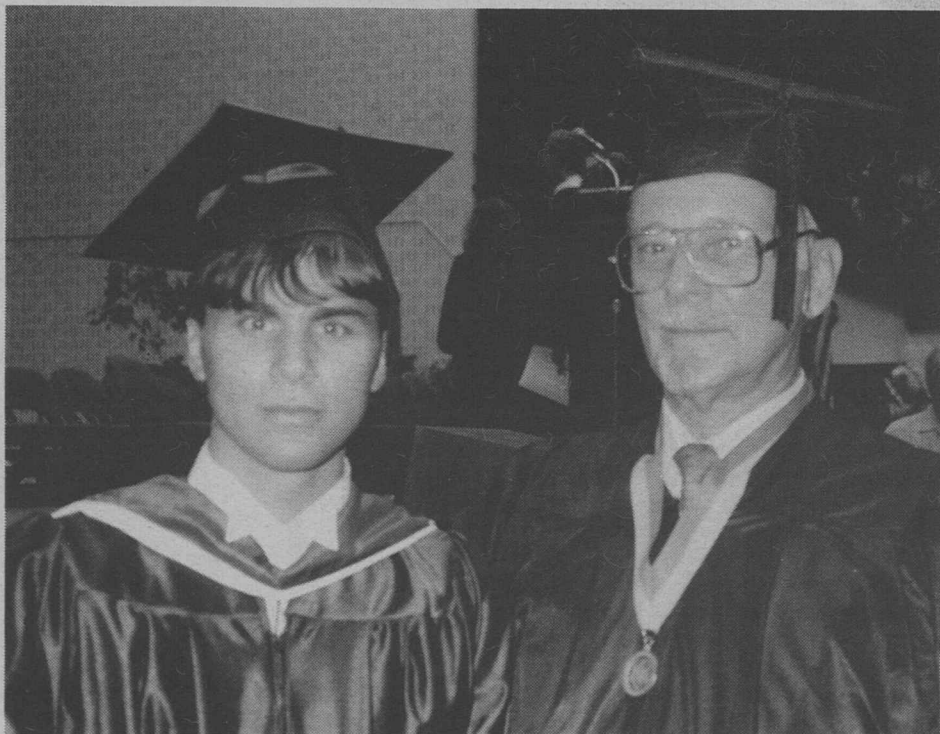
Despite a light shower, students and their families assembled at the Wren Building for the traditional last walk across the campus to William and Mary Hall, where the Commencement ceremonies were held.



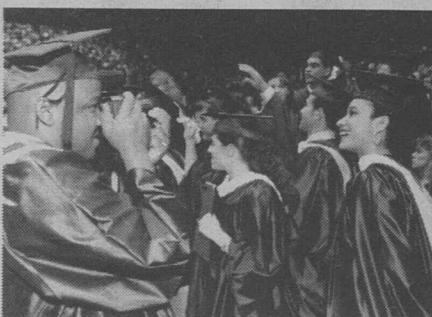
At right, more than 10,000 graduates, family and friends pack William and Mary Hall for Commencement ceremonies.



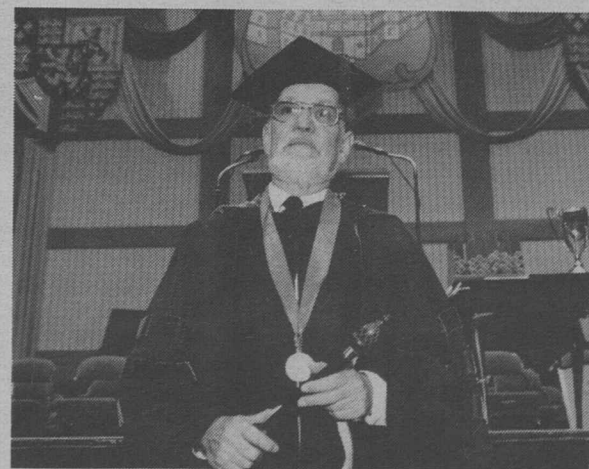
T. Howard Spainhour J.D. '56, shown with law school Dean Timothy J. Sullivan '66, was inducted into the Order of the Coif as an honorary member. At right, Marshall-Wythe School of Law graduates, who were named to the Order of the Coif, gather in the McGlothlin Moot Courtroom.



John Prince '41, who attended Commencement as part of the 50th reunion class, joined his grandson Christien Murawski, who received his degree with the class of 1991.



At right, Chief Marshall Thaddeus W. Tate, professor of history, directs the procession into William and Mary Hall. Above, a graduate photographs his friends as they look toward the audience for their parents and loved ones.



Commencement photographs by C. James Gleason.

Graduate One of Seven Siblings to Attend William and Mary

By Elaine Justice '74

As Helen Wilcox approached Commencement day, her parents were happy and excited for her—but they've been through this before. Helen, the daughter of James and Helen Wilcox of Newport News, is one of 12 children, seven of whom have attended or are enrolled at the College.

As daughter Helen begins to list her siblings, she grimaces. "I have a hard time with all their class years and ages," she admits.

Five of Helen's brothers and sisters are W&M alumni. Marie Wilcox Barton, class of '81, is an optician in San Antonio. John Wilcox, class of '83, works for Ferguson Enterprises in Raleigh, N.C. Catherine Wilcox, class of '84, is an optician in Newport News. Peter Wilcox, class of '85, is an optometrist (in practice with his father) and lives in Newport News. An older brother, James Wilcox, was a student at William and Mary but died of a brain tumor. He would have graduated in 1978.

Lest someone think attending the college is mandatory in her family, Helen says two older siblings, Ann Wilcox Rigo and Paul Wilcox, are confirmed non-William and Mary alumni and are doing just fine, thank-you.

But tradition can be hard to break in a lineup of 12. Helen's younger sister Terese, 18, has just completed her freshman year at William and Mary. Three younger brothers, Mark, 17, Matthew, 15, and Luke, 13, haven't decided on college yet, but they probably have all the information they need on at least one school.

"Initially my older brothers and sisters went to William and Mary because of the caliber of the education offered at a reasonable price. It's still reasonable," says Helen. "So we just kind of carried on the tradition." The Wilcoxes majored in a variety of disciplines, she says, from religion to biology.

All, however, had positive experiences.

"They were looking for a smaller school and a good education," says mother Helen Wilcox of her children's decision to attend the College. "We're definitely looking forward to Terese's graduation and we hope perhaps the rest will be here, too," says father James, an optometrist.

"Everyone has been able to achieve their goals once they graduated, so there is a recognition out in the real world of the quality of a William and Mary education," says Helen. A finance major with a mathematics minor, she has already landed a job with Ferguson Enterprises in Beltsville, Md. Helen says she plans to learn various facets of business operations in the hope of someday running her own branch of a company.

Her goals would be no surprise to her swim coach, Anne Anderson, who was approached by Helen as a walk-on during her freshman year. A swimmer since age five, Helen swam with the Hidenwood Tarpons in Newport News, competing in summer leagues until graduation from Ferguson High School.

At W&M Helen holds the school record in the 100-yard butterfly, the school and conference record in the 400-yard medley relay, and the school record in the 200-yard medley relay. She has also coached the swim team at Kingsmill for the last three years.

The only competitive swimmer in the family, Helen is first among her siblings to live on campus all four years. "I really feel it's helped me grow up and mature," she says. Her family ties, however, remain close.

"One of the advantages of growing up in a big family is always having someone to do something with," she says. "When I was little, my older brothers and sisters helped take care of me." Now everyone keeps in touch by telephone, including Helen, which means "all those phone calls can get pretty expensive."



Seven members of the Wilcox family, including Helen who is shown above with her family at Commencement in May, have attended William and Mary.

Two for the Books

By Barbara Ball

Jim and Richard Contiliano are used to doing things together so it was no surprise to them to find their names together on the list of Phi Beta Kappa initiates at William and Mary this spring.

Twins who graduated in May, the Contilianos had college records so similar that the faculty member who wrote their recommendations for membership to Phi Beta Kappa said he wrote two almost identical letters.

Jim and Rick roomed together their final three years at William and Mary. They share ESP experiences and both agree they probably will continue a very close relationship with the other throughout their lives, but each has cultivated his own circle of friends. Both have an interest in medicine.

"We try to help each other out," said Rick, "but we haven't dressed alike since we were toddlers. We like to think of ourselves as individuals." Both agree they have earned their election to Phi Beta Kappa through persistent hard work. Both are chemistry concentrators. Rick did research with Professor Richard Kiefer on the effects of radiation on polymers in space. Jim was a consultant for the Writing Center on campus. Each earned membership in Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta academic honoraries and Phi Sigma, the chemistry honor fraternity.

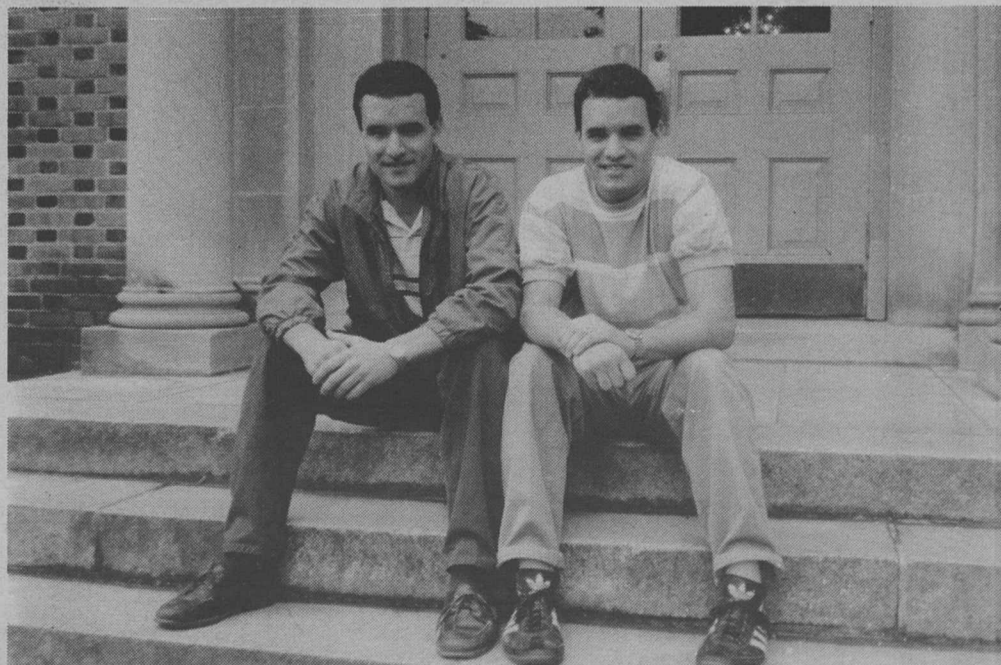
Both were active in intramurals, the Senior Opportunity program sponsored by

Circle K service club and the Catholic Student Association. Through Circle K, Jim and Rick adopted a senior citizen who lives alone. They met regularly with him, enjoyed playing bingo with him and going out for ice cream or a ball game. To him they were "his boys." To them, he was a grandfather away from home. The brothers had a ticket for him in the stands with the Contiliano family at commencement. The Contiliano family includes three other brothers, Ross, 24, who is a CPA; Joe, who is doing graduate study in bio medical engineering at Rutgers University; and Tom, 16, an aspiring lawyer, now in high school.

Both Rick and Jim take the usual questions about twins goodnaturedly. They say they have never changed places with each other, although they would certainly be able to pull off such a scam without much trouble.

Teachers can hardly be blamed for wondering if one twin might be the brains, supplying material to the other brother who was freewheeling through school. That notion, however, was firmly dispelled in high school. Rick and Jim took their trigonometry final in rooms at opposite ends of the school building; their scores were identical and both missed the same question.

Jim's medical interests presently include orthopedics, cardiology and geriatrics. Rick would like to continue his interest in athletics into sports medicine. Despite different interests, the Drs. Contiliano may one day share a shingle.



Rick and Jim Contiliano, who graduated in May, are alike in more than looks. Roommates in College, they are both members of Phi Beta Kappa. In high school they once earned identical scores on a test they took at opposite ends of the building—missing the same question.

Blind Student Receives Scholastic Award to Attend Yale University

Mark Heaphy, who received his degree at Commencement, is one of three outstanding blind college seniors chosen to receive the 1991 Mary P. Oenslager Scholastic Achievement Award by Recording for the Blind.

Heaphy, a resident of Hampton, earned his B.A. in international relations and philosophy with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5. Heaphy is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the author of an honors thesis

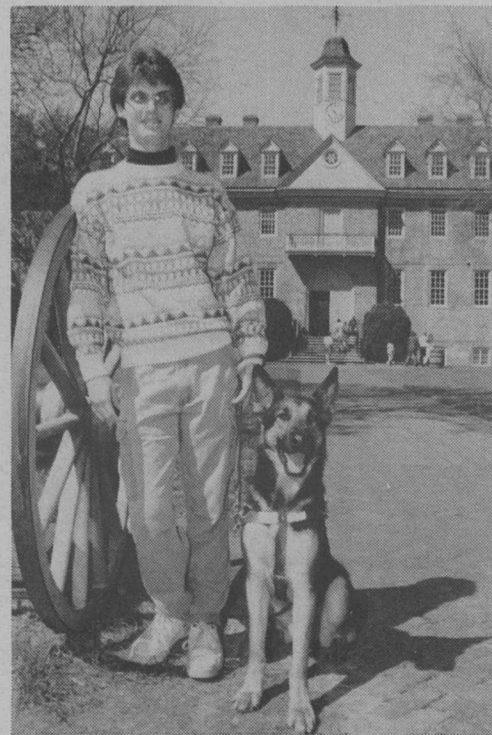
and the recipient of five different scholarships during his undergraduate career. He has been accepted to a master's program in international relations at Yale University. He aspires to a career as a consultant or member of the foreign service.

Heaphy lost his sight at the age of 10 from a severe bacterial infection. "Everything I had done and intended to do was now insignificant," he writes. "The goal of a 10-year-old—becoming a fighter pilot or a professional baseball player—had suddenly become impossible dreams. I was and would remain blind."

After a period of adjustment, learning mobility skills and Braille, he returned to school, joined the marching band and drama club and replaced baseball and soccer with competitive swimming and karate. While still in high school, he competed in an international swimming meet for blind athletes in Sweden, where he mingled with Russian and Chinese athletes as well as athletes from 50 other countries, giving him an early taste of what would ultimately dominate his interests in college.

Heaphy received a cash award of \$3,000 and a certificate of achievement at an awards luncheon held May 20 in New York City. He and his family were brought to New York as guests of Recording for the Blind.

Since 1959, RFB has presented Scholastic Achievement Awards to outstanding blind college seniors in recognition of extraordinary scholarship, leadership, enterprise and service to others. This year's awards will carry the name of one of the founders of the awards program Mary P. Oenslager, whose \$1 million gift this year endowed the program in perpetuity.



Mark Heaphy '91



The class of 1941 gathered for a class photo: left to right, back row: John Prince, Bob Hornsby, Ed Darden, Bob Stainton, Fred Arend, Jack Giannini, Roger Harper, Chuck Gondak, Al Chestnut, Mike Stousland, Bob Neslaw, Tommy Brennan, Sid Broocks, Austin Roberts, Kemp Boot, Carter Holbrook, Herb Young, Pat Harper. Third Row: Gene Ellis, Griffin Callahan, Ed Legum, Dave Forer, Bob Thrasher, Don Reid, Ed Plitt, Ruth Rapp Thayer, Kay Hoover Dew, Peggy Duval Winston, Harriet McCarthy, Purtill, Frances Paul Byrne, Peggy Mann, Jim Davis, Sonny Almond, Bill Edwards, Art Kneip, Bill Bishop. Second row: Ruth Staebner Wood, Kitty Britton Norton, Grace Flavell Macklin, Peggy Peck Latham, Dick Kaufman, Hattie Willis Mckinney, Mary Barclay Porter, Jean McEldowney Respass, Ella Dickenson Hurt, Dot Judd, Dell Baker Hundley, Mary Moncure, Martha Cox Durham, Eleanor King Bowman, Howard Mirmelstein, Cokey Godfrey, John Brennan. First row: Beth Davis Hartman, Betty Boyd Parsons, Fran Lewis Stone, Lucie Bennett Powell, Frances Gullion Levering, Mary Frances Zarback Stover, Martha Fulcher, Dot Jordon Pully, Grace Hopkins Williams, Jean Stevenson Walsh, Lucille Reynolds Trumble, Ellen Lindsay Miller, Connie Stratton McGrath, Davey Jones, Dot Whitfield, Irma Luxton Nelson, Marie Heller MacMurray, Virginia Becan Keffer and Aura Schroeder Emery.

Class of 1941 Celebrates 50th Reunion

Griffin Callahan '41, a retired Episcopal priest from Bluefield, W. Va., talked about the importance of a place of one's own, that conjures up memories of peace for the spirit and body.

His audience of classmates in the Wren Building Sunday morning of Commencement weekend had talked informally about just those kind of places and memories as the class of 1941 celebrated its 50th reunion.

Festivities began with a cocktail party at the Alumni House Friday evening. The traditional class picture was taken before the luncheon in Trinkle Hall. Several professors emeriti and former Society of the Alumni executive vice president H. Westcott (Scotty) Cunningham '43 and his wife Ceci

'46 were special guests.

Presented at the luncheon was the class gift consisting of two endowments—one for Swem Library, the other to meet the emergency needs of students. In gifts and commitments more than \$135,000 has been raised for the establishment of the Class of 1941 Library Acquisitions Endowment and the Class of 1941 Student Emergency Fund. All returning alumni had contributed to the fund.

During a tour of the campus Saturday afternoon, alumni stopped at Swem Library and were personally thanked for their gift by Berna Heyman, assistant university librarian, standing in for University Librarian Nancy Marshall. The gift to the library at this time, said Heyman, was

particularly important because of the burgeoning of information and the current budget constraints. The library prepared a special exhibit of memorabilia for the returning alumni in the Botetourt Gallery. Alumni were reminded that the library always welcomes contributions to add to that store of memorabilia.

The band played vintage music the alumni probably danced to as students Saturday night. Alumni dined on filet mignon and Chesapeake Bay crab. Once the induction into the Olde Guard was completed and medallions presented, the floor at the Hospitality House's Empire Room was crowded with dancers.

At the memorial service Sunday morning the names of all members of the class

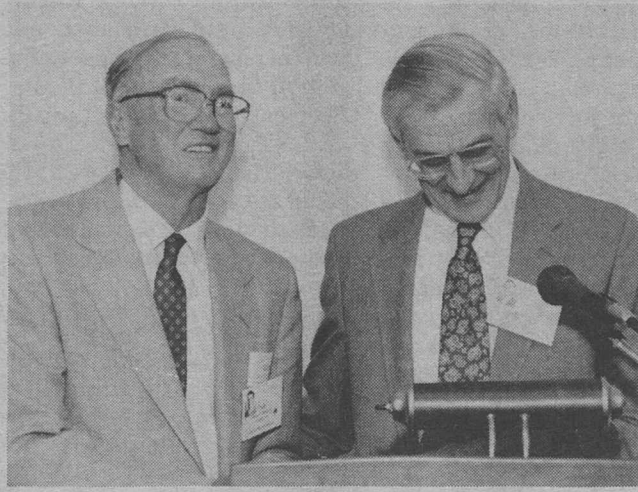
who have died were read. Members of the William and Mary Choir provided music during the service and lead the Alma Mater to close it.

In gowns and mortar boards and medallions of the Olde Guard on gold and green ribbon, members of the class of 1941 joined the academic procession into William and Mary Hall for Commencement and were recognized from the platform by President Verkuil who thanked them for their support and contributions. Among the platform guests was John S. Entwisle '44, president of the Society of the Alumni.

Seventy-five members from 18 states, including California, attended the reunion festivities. Reunion chairmen were Carter Holbrook and Al Chestnut.



The Rev. Griffin Callahan leads the memorial service.



Chuck Gondak of California receives the "roadrunner" award from Chairman Chestnut for traveling the longest distance to the reunion.



Reunion committee members Kay Hoover Dew and John Brennan visit at the Friday evening cocktail party.



Al Chestnut, activities chair for the class of 1941, shares a luncheon table with President Verkuil.



The Bill Bishops dance to the "Sounds of Music" at the Saturday Dinner Dance.



Mary Barclay Porter (left) and Jean Respass enjoy a happy memory of their college days.



Arthur Kneip and Sid Broocks discuss old times.



Ralph James '16 (standing), at 95 years young, claimed the honor of being the most senior citizen at Olde Guard Day, but he was challenged by D. Gardiner Tyler '20, at 92, (right) and Bettie Woodward James '23 (center) at 91. Mrs. Tyler is seated at left.



Four members of the class of 1939 gathered to reminisce: From left are May Carruth Berry, Dr. William C. Dulin, Carlton Stublen and Maurine Stuart Dulin.

Olde Guard Day Attracts 300 for Reunion

More than 300 members of the Olde Guard attended their annual reunion at William and Mary in April, reviving memories of their college days and hearing a progress report on William and Mary from President Verkuil.

The Olde Guard members ranged from old-timer E. Ralph James '16, the oldest member of the group at age 95, to relative youngsters Barbara Clawson Henderson and Raymond T. Waller, both members of the class of 1940.

After a reception in William and Mary Hall, the Olde Guard was welcomed by John Entwisle '44, president of the Society of the Alumni. President Verkuil reviewed developments of the past year at the College, noting that William and Mary had balanced its budget despite \$5 million in cutbacks, while continuing a building and renovation program that includes the remodeling of Washington Hall which will be completed in June. He expressed pride in the fact that two members of the faculty, Virginia Kerns '68 of anthropology and Gerald Johnson of geology, had been named among 11 distinguished professors from throughout the state by the State Council of Higher Education. He noted that the graduating class includes a Truman Scholar and two Fulbright scholars and noted that the William and Mary Choir had completed during the past year another successful tour of Europe. In closing, the president an-

nounced that the Campaign for the Fourth Century had passed the \$100 million mark toward its \$150 million goal.

In the invocation, John W. Tuthill '32 paid special tribute to his classmate, W. Brooks George, who was ill and could not give the invocation at Olde Guard Day, as he had done so many times in the past.

"Looking for guidance," Tuthill said, "I turned to the Holy Bible, which tells that 'the first petition that we are to make to Almighty God is for a good conscience, the next for health of mind, and then of body.' I think this is what the College means for all of us—and is exemplified by Brooks as much as anyone."

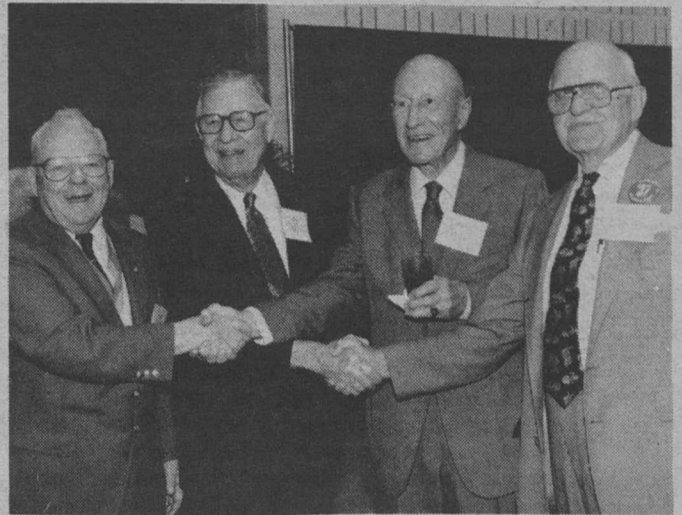
"The 'good conscience,'" Tuthill added, "is certainly basically a question of character, of which there is nothing more important. I take it that the 'health of mind' doesn't simply refer to grades but to the inquisitiveness of the Spirit and the understanding that the mind must be developed throughout one's entire life."

"And finally the question of body has to do with health, which involves amongst other things organized sports, not on the basis of games won and lost but on the companionship of one's fellow men and women and the joy of physical competition."

"Brooks, as an undergraduate and continuing today, reflects all of these."

The luncheon was followed by a performance of the William and Mary Choir.

R.E.B. Stuart '27, Harry C. Paxson Jr. '31, E. Carlton Macon '28 and Thomas Cornell Berry '37 swapped stories about football and how they waited on tables to pay their way through college.



Barbara Clawson Henderson '40 (left) and Leah and T. Waller '40 were among the newest members to attend Olde Guard Day.



At the class of 1936 reception in the Alumni House, William Marden '36, Eleanor Hooker Boisseau '36 and Edward Boisseau '35 enjoy a visit.



Members of the class of 1938 and spouses who attended Olde Guard Day were (above) Grace Murray, Harvey W. Roberts, Jessie Roberts, William Anderson and Martha Blanton. At right an Olde Guard member receives his nametag at registration table.



Right, President and Mrs. Verkuil visit with Ernest Goodrich '35, president of the Olde Guard. Above, Marie Spence Moffett '31 and Clarice Gayle '31 enjoy each other's company at a reception in the Alumni House.



Left, John '44 and Marilyn Entwisle '44 visit with Jim Ukrop '60 and Ann '40 and Jack Garrett '40 prior to lunch. Entwisle welcomed the Olde Guard members on behalf of the Society of the Alumni, of which he is the new president.



The Clarke family—Kevin '89, Robin '83 and Vernon '58—are shown in front of their business that sells what is billed as the "World's Best Cheesecake."

Alumni Family Markets "World's Best Cheesecake"

By Elizabeth DeVita '88

These days G. Vernon Clarke's thoughts revolve around cheesecake. He doesn't eat much of it anymore, but he sells a lot of it.

Clarke, known to most of his class of '59 peers as "Punky," bought "World's Best Cheesecake" in 1986, after a serendipitous series of events led him from one career to another.

Well, it's all management, right? Well, yes and no. It's not that cut and dry anymore. Owning "World's Best Cheesecake" has been an "overwhelming process," requiring business know-how and familial resources. It's not only that he knew nothing about the food business before buying "World's Best," it's also being the big boss in

general. "There's no big daddy to write the check for you. If you don't do it, it doesn't get done."

There's also the novelty of managing family. Clarke's daughter-in-law Robin '83 and son Kevin '89 work with him as director of operations and production manager, although who manages who is debatable. Kevin, he says "keeps me in line when I get hyper." Still, it's nice to have the familial backup crew via his son Victor '83 and wife June '59, who have been known to come in and bake when deadlines are imminent.

But in a combination Ma and Pa/big business type of way, the whole thing works. Most days find him on the phone at their inconspicuous location on Lee Highway in

Fairfax, amidst the everpresent scent of baking cheesecakes. Ascent Kevin likens to a locker room — figuratively speaking of course. "Everyone says it smells, but you don't smell it anymore."

A former football player who still coaches now and again, Kevin knows whereof he speaks. Robin also admits that although cheesecake is her favorite dessert, she doesn't order it much in restaurants anymore, nor does she notice the tantalizing scents that waft through the bakery, their offices and into the front retail shop What with smelling it and tasting samples of new products all day, the novelty of it as dessert has worn off. The Clarke's neighbors and friends, alias testers, still crave it. And the family, or at least their product, is very popular at parties. "Whenever we go someplace, people want to know where the cheesecake is," says Vernon.

But despite the hominess of the operation, the Clarks, with the help of former owner "Cotton" Sweeney, have made cheesecake big business. Sales doubles between the first and second year and has increased by 30% each year since. They've expanded from the original plain cheesecake to a variety of standards and a cheesecake of the month, in addition to specialty pies and cookies. And Marriot Co. just asked them to do a signature Key Lime Pie. It's good to be a cheesecake king.

But, Clarke will tell you, it's been a struggle from the outset. They closed the deal on a Friday. "The next day was Saturday," recalls Clarke, "and Cotton said to me 'are you ready to open tomorrow?' and I said, 'yes, I'm ready.' Then he said, 'what about the change you're going to need for customers?' and I said, 'oh, I'm not ready.'"

Sweeney loaned him a hundred dollars and he was in business, literally. And a messy one at that. "When we bought "World's Best Cheesecake" there was no automation. Every cheesecake was dipped by hand, every pan was poured by hand, put in the oven, and sliced with twenty pound fishing line with a paper clip attached to the end."

These days their workshop, located in back of their retail store, boasts enormous mixers, an automatic pourer, and a cake slicer. But it is still a definitively hands on business. Pans are crumbed and shoveled into the oven by hand, and cakes are topped by hand. All in all about ten employees (including the Clarks and the truck driver) manage to produce and deliver between 400 and 500 cheesecakes a day.

Looking back on the last 5 years, Clarke is even kind of impressed himself. How could his life have foreshadowed such an

unusual career? Clarke is hard pressed to find any one common strain that links his multifaceted life together. Its always been the serendipity thing. His mother decided he would go to a junior college after finishing high school in King George, Va. His cousin W. Garland "Buddy" Clarke, the first William and Mary convert in the family, had other plans for him. By his sophomore year Clarke was ensconced in Monroe Hall, a PE major trying like hell to keep his head above water. "Heaven forbid," says Clarke, "it wasn't a breeze." But with the help of a couple of mentors in the PE department, Howard Smith and Dudley Jensen, Clarke made it through. Then he taught, and well. Even Clarke has trouble explaining the rest.

"I'm very task oriented so I set goals and these goals are constantly changing," he explains. "When I was teaching my goal was to be principle so I got a master's degree. Then I wanted to be superintendent of schools and started work on my doctorate...I had to take one field outside of education so I studied business administration." The next thing he knew he was at Xerox Corporation and soon he wanted a business of his own. But then again, he muses, maybe it's not all just happenstance.

"I've always felt ten years behind in experiences," he explains. "Coming from King George County, which was not the most progressive place in the fifties," he recalls, "I never had a lot of the experiences that college offered me. I still feel that way today. I'm 54 and I feel like I've only had 44 years of experience. I've got to live to be 110 to be 100."

With 56 years to go, Clarke makes only small sounds about slowing down. On one particular day he's talking on his car phone while heading to Williamsburg for a possible fundraising deal, a carload of chocolate cheesecake in the back of his car to be dropped off in Ashland on the way. His return finds him on the phone, again, and Robin and Kevin are busy baking, packaging, and making the whole thing run. "I couldn't have done it without Robin and Kevin," he says.

But, one gets the feeling that 'done it,' is not quite the right word choice. There is still a lot going on at "World's Best," what with the Marriot contract, more and more restaurants using their cakes, and a hefty mail order and daily retail business. And there is talk of "expansion," although Clarke is not ready to get really specific about that yet. "Diversification," he says, "we're looking at more diversification." Safe to say, he's not taking the next 56 years for granted.

First Renick Scholars Selected

Four William and Mary students—the first recipients of \$2,500 Renick Scholarships established to enable high-caliber students to undertake summer research—will pursue research projects this summer in Switzerland, Brazil, East Europe and Africa. The scholarship winners are Patricia Takach of Zanoni, Va.; Christina Buckley of Goshen, N.Y.; Rachel Schucker of McLean, Va., and Harrisonburg, Va.

Takach will do research in Zurich for her senior thesis on an analysis of the dreams of women and studying published and unpublished works of Karl Jung. Buckley will spend eight weeks in a Brazilian community working on a sanitation project. Schucker will do environmental and social work in East Europe, and Myers will work with public health missionaries in Zaire, Africa.

The awards are funded by an endowment established by Mrs. Fern C. Renick and George Tayloe Ross, Williamsburg, and the late Mrs. Ross to honor the memory of Dewey C. Renick. Renick was a leading citizen in James City County until his death in 1976. He attended William and Mary and later served as national chairman of the Friends of the College, a group of Williamsburg-area businesses and citizens who contribute to the College. He was a ruling elder of Jamestown Presbyterian Church, a James City County School Board member for 25 years, treasurer of Williamsburg

Community Hospital and a retired director of the United Virginia Bank and Peninsula Bank and Trust Company. As chairman of the James City County Planning Committee from 1954 to 1972, he guided establishment of the County's zoning ordinance.

Takach is a Dean's List student and has worked as a student assistant to Virginia Kerns '69, associate professor of anthropology. Last year she was managing editor for *Research in Social Policy*, as part of her work as a research assistant for John Stanfield, Cummings Professor of American Studies and Sociology.

Christina Buckley is concentrating in Latin American studies and Spanish. She is a Dean's List student and is president-elect of the Spanish honor society. She was a Residence Hall representative her sophomore and junior year, a news announcer for WCWM student radio station and has been active in a number of intramural sports. Despite a busy schedule she has worked with the "Bowl for Kids Sake" program sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters and has been active in fund-raising for philanthropies including the American Heart Association.

This will be Buckley's first visit to Eastern Europe but not overseas. She spent a year in Spain as a Rotary Scholarship winner and has spent vacations and family visits in Guatemala and Bolivia.

Schucker spent two weeks in 1988 in West Germany as part of a choir group



Renick Scholarship recipient Patricia Takach chats with donor George Tayloe Ross.

exchange program. She lived in Israel during 1984-85 while attending an Israeli high school for the purpose of learning the language and exploring the culture. She won first place in a first-year level Russian essay contest sponsored by the Virginia Organization of Teachers of Slavic Languages.

Myers, a Summer Research Fellow at the College in 1990, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor societies. She has been newsletter

editor for the Westminster Fellowship and this past year served as programming coordinator. Myers served as secretary/treasurer for the William and Mary Interfaith Council 1990-91, and is a member of the Westminster Handbell Choir.

Myers has also volunteered her time to Circle K and been a Hotline coordinator for Bacon Street, a community counseling service.

Tribe Sports: A Very Good Year

By Bob Jeffrey '74

For William and Mary athletics in 1990-91, it's been a year of mixed blessings. News of budget cutbacks and dropping sports sometimes overshadowed what was otherwise a very successful year.

"Though we've had some problems caused by statewide budget reductions, on the playing fields it's probably been our best year," said Athletic Director John Randolph '64.

"Overall we won over 60 percent of all our athletic contests," he added.

"Certainly the greatest single achievement was the football team winning 10 games and being awarded the Lambert Cup (symbolic of football supremacy in the East at the I-AA level). The effort of our men's basketball team has really been encouraging," said Randolph.

"There have been so many superb performances by our teams and individual student-athletes."

While the football team's record-breaking 10-3 campaign garnered much of the attention, many of the Tribe's other teams enjoyed equally satisfying seasons.

In addition to football (No. 7 nationally), the Tribe had top-20-ranked teams in women's soccer, women's tennis, women's lacrosse and field hockey, and men's and women's cross country. Women's volleyball, men's and women's gymnastics and fencing all won state titles.

Six athletes received All-American honors in their sports. Perhaps equally important, 10 scholar-athletes were honored as Academic All-Americans, embodying the best combination that William and Mary and intercollegiate athletics can produce.

Herewith is a review of the highlights of the 90-91 year in sports at William and Mary:

It was a season of firsts for the Tribe gridders: First 10 win season in W&M football history, first time advancing beyond the opening round of the I-AA football playoffs, most prolific offense (467 total points), and first W&M team with two 1,000-yard rushers in Tyrone Shelton and Robert Green.

Along with the Lambert trophy, the gridders were honored as the ECAC Team of the Year.

Reggie White, senior guard, was named first team All-American (by the Associated Press, Walter Camp, Kodak, and Sports Network) and was recognized as W&M's male athlete of the year. White received the National Football Foundation's Post Graduate Scholarship, an award of \$10,000 for study at the graduate level. Robert Green, junior tailback, received third team All-American recognition.

Shelton, a senior fullback, was drafted in the seventh round by the NFL Los Angeles Rams and White was signed as a free agent by the Atlanta Falcons.

Linebacker Jeff Nielsen was named first team Academic All-American and guard Greg Kalinyak made second team.

The biggest win of the year, however, was retaining the services of head coach Jimmy Laycock '71. After tentatively accepting the head coaching position at Boston College, Laycock reconsidered and decided to remain at the College. In 11 years, Laycock has compiled a 68-56-2 mark, both Tribe standards.

Off the field, the most exciting development came when Walter Zable '37, an all-time Tribe football great, made a commitment of \$10 million to the College's Campaign for the Fourth Century. Of the total amount, \$5 million will be used to endow scholarships for W&M athletes, with \$2.5 million going to endow graduate student aid, and the remaining \$2.5 million being used to meet various university program needs.

In recognition of the extraordinary gift, the College's Board of Visitors named the football stadium Walter J. Zable stadium, with the dedication taking place at homecoming. The playing field itself will continue to be called Cary Field.

It was also announced that the Tribe will join the Yankee Conference in football start-

ing with the 1993 season. Playing in the Mid-Atlantic division, W&M will compete with Richmond, James Madison, Delaware, Northeastern and Villanova.

Men's and women's soccer continued their perpetual winning ways. Al Albert's men were ranked as high as 14th by the ISAA, before a late season slump eliminated chances of an NCAA bid. The booters went 11-6-3, for a 17th consecutive winning season.

John Daly's women's team, led by first team All-Americans Robin Lotze and Sandra Gaskill, finished 12-7-1 and won its third consecutive Northeast Regional title. After soaring as high as fourth in the national rankings, the lady booters qualified for the NCAA tourney for the seventh straight year. Lotze, also a first team Academic All-American, was named the College's outstanding female athlete.

and forwards Ben Blocker and Todd Cauthorn, will form the nucleus of an exciting squad in 91-92.

The women hoopsters won four of their last six contests to finish 10-17 and 5-7 for fourth in the CAA. Senior Tiffany Stone made second-team CAA and averaged 10.7 points and 10.1 rebounds. Angie Evans, a senior guard, led the squad with 15 points a game and was recognized as Academic All-American.

Though women's basketball faced extinction because of budget cuts, a donor was found to keep the program alive in the future. Trina Thomas, the lead assistant to Pat Megel for the last three years, was named as the new head coach after the season.

Also staving off discontinuance, men's and women's swimming both managed winning seasons. The men, coached by Dudley

number one ranked team in the nation. They maintained that perch for several weeks before ultimately dropping to seventh.

Coach Feffie Barnhill's squad was led by Cheryl Boehringer, Lydia Donley, Joanie Seelaus and Joanie Quinn. The women's laxers took a third consecutive South Atlantic Conference title. Senior Sally Ihrig was named the National Defensive Player of the Week for her performance in the SAC tourney.

The women's tennis team gained national recognition, rising as high as 12th before finishing at 16th. Under the tutelage of coach Ray Reppert, the lady netters ran up a 17-5 dual meet record and advanced to the NCAA team tournament.

As individual performers Kristine Kurth (No. 1) advanced to the NCAA's in singles and doubles, Karen Gallego (No. 2) in singles

Golf Pro-Am Raises \$30,000



Above, Millie West, associate athletic director at the College, with Joe Plumeri '66, creator and sponsor of the Pro-Am. At right, pro golfer Lanny Watkins stopped by to visit with participant Jimmy Laycock '71, head football coach at the College.



William and Mary raised more than \$30,000 for olympic sports at the College in the Joe Plumeri William and Mary Pro-Am Golf Tournament in May. The winning team (above), with tournament director Millie West on left, was comprised of Debbie Spencer, professional golfer Mary Wilkinson, Willie Spencer, Tracy Leinbach and Earl Hamilton. Spencer, Wilkinson and Leinbach, all members of the class of 1981, played on the AIAW William and Mary national championship women's golf team that year. Wilkinson is the first woman to be the head golf pro at Somerset Country Club in Somerset, Mass.

Both men's and women's cross country were among the nation's elite. Walt Drenth's harriers placed 15th nationally, with Paul Vandegrift earning All-America honors with a 20th place finish. The women, coached by Pat Van Rossum, were Virginia and Colonial Athletic Conference champs, and came in 20th in the NCAA. Senior standout Cathy Stanmeyer was named academic All-American. A government major, Stanmeyer has a 3.86 grade point average.

In field hockey the Tribe went 16-5-1 and finished the season ranked 19th in the country. Peel Hawthorne's squad was paced by Cheryl Boehringer, CFHCA second team All-American.

Completing the parade of fall winners were Debbie Hill's volleyball team, which compiled a 21-12 mark, winning its seventh consecutive CAA title and earning a second straight WIVC bid. Junior Jennifer Torn, who led the spikers in kills and digs, earned CAA player of the year recognition.

The winter was highlighted by the men's basketball team's return to a high level of competition. Voted the Most Improved Team in the CAA, the Tribe went 13-15 overall and 6-8 for 5th in the Conference. The season was highlighted by wins over arch-rivals Old Dominion and CAA champion Richmond.

Sophomore forward Thomas Roberts established himself as one of the most exciting Tribe players in years, leading the team in scoring (16.8) and rebounding (5.7), and earning second-team All-CAA honors.

Derrick Peters, a sophomore guard, was named to the All-Defensive team, and freshman Christopher Jensen was voted to the All-Rookie team. Junior center Scott Smith shared the team's Most Valuable Player award with Roberts. These young players, along with point guard Brendan Connor

Jensen, finished at 6-5 while the women under Anne Anderson were 7-5. The swimmers are attempting to raise \$500,000 to endow the program by this fall.

Caught in a similar budgetary bind, the wrestling team finished a respectable 10-11, with three grapplers qualifying for the national tournament. Senior co-captain Lonnie Davis won three matches before defaulting out of the tourney due to a broken leg. Also represented at the NCAA's were senior co-captain Thierry Chaney, Marc Zapf, and freshman Andrew Borodow.

Perhaps the most amazing streak of all was maintained by the men's gymnastics team. Coach Cliff Gauthier's gymnasts won their 17th consecutive Virginia Intercollegiate League title on the way to a 26-9 mark. Dan Krovich and David Williams qualified for the NCAA meet.

Even more incredibly, the squad produced four Academic All-Americans, more than any other university in the country. Krovich, Williams, Randy Jewart, and Marc Lim were each named to the honorary team, which required a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and an 8.5 official NCAA scoring average in at least one gymnastic event. As a team, the gymnasts posted a cumulative 3.35 GPA.

The women's gymnastics team was not far behind, winning its sixth straight VIL championship and sending three individual qualifiers to the NCAA regional meet. Kim Coates-Wynn, Mindy Berg and Sheri Susi qualified as all-around competitors.

The Tribe fencers continued a streak of their own, winning the Virginia Cup for the third straight year. The fencers took second in the Mid-Atlantic championships.

Spring was brightened by the efforts of yet more Tribe competitors. The women's lacrosse team opened the season as the

and Jane Wood in doubles.

The men's netters, coached by Bill Polard, also enjoyed a successful campaign, ending up 14-10.

The baseball team began in promising fashion, but slumped to a 13-28 finish. Led by All-CAA outfielders Adam Geyer and Dave Ryan, the team improved markedly over last season, defeating ACC rival Virginia and CAA champion Richmond. A team dominated by freshmen and sophomores, the Tribe will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Men's track and field, under the direction of Dan Stimson, finished 14th out of 96 teams in the IC4A meet. Six trackmen made All-East, led by Paul Vandegrift, who qualified for the NCAA meet in the 1500 meters. Jeff Hough, who came in second at the IC4A at 5000 meters, was a provisional qualifier for the national meet.

The women's track team finished third in the CAA, and sophomore Anrea Lengi competed in the ECAC meet, as did the Tribe's 4x800 relay team.

The men's golf team are still playing in what coach Joe Agee calls "our best season ever." The linksters were second in the CAA, second in District 2, and have qualified for the Eastern Regionals for the first time ever. Doug Gregor, John English, Trevor Sidley, Gregg Hemphill and Jimmy Howard will make the trip in late May.

The Tribe's lady linksters completed their season with a fourth place finish in the Ford's Colony/William and Mary invitational. Sophomore Vickie Linkous led the team to victories in their first two tournaments of the season.

Despite the budget cuts and general uncertainty about athletic and educational funding, it's been a very good year.



Pop-Tarts, those toaster-pastries with the rainbow sprinkles on the frosting, are a key part of a two-day ritual that helped make Cathy Stanmeyer, the Tribe's top lady harrier, one of the East's finest.

Pop-Tarts: The Breakfast of a Champion

By Marty Bensen

Frosted strawberry Pop-Tarts have probably never been called the Breakfast of Champions, but for senior runner Cathy Stanmeyer, nothing else will do on race mornings.

Those toaster-pastries with the rainbow sprinkles on the frosting are a key part of the two-day ritual that helped make the Tribe's top lady harrier one of the East's finest.

Stanmeyer's routine paid off this past cross-country season like never before, as she won the Colonial Athletic Association individual championship, leading the Tribe to the CAA team title and its first-ever NCAA bid. During the regular season, she won the Old Dominion Invitational (in which she broke her own course record by 30 seconds), the Wake Forest Invitational and a six-team meet at Liberty University. She calls the win at Wake Forest one of her most satisfying of her career.

Just as any of her races, Wake Forest was the culmination of a ritual that began at dinner the day before.

Usually, she likes to eat a half a pizza, pasta or some calzone for supper. This time the cuisine was lasagna, which was loaded with Italian sausage, much to Cathy's chagrin. Carbohydrates, not grease, are a runner's staple. Still, she downed the lasagna and added "a ton of bread." Later that evening back in the hotel, she munched down a pack of M&Ms, an essential part of the Stanmeyer eat-to-win menu since her sophomore year, when she ate them before a race for the first time and ran well; later in the year she didn't eat them once and ran poorly.

She rose about three hours before the race (about 5 a.m. that particular week) to down her four Pop-Tarts. As always, they were untoasted, since "they don't have toasters in hotels and you can't have toasted one week and untoasted the next." She washes down her breakfast with Nutrasweet Kool-Aid laced with carbohydrate mix, plus a lot of water, then lies in bed and watches cartoons.

Once at the Wake course, her routine was typical—run 10 minutes, stretch 10 minutes, run three minutes at race pace, stretch, jog, do striders, stretch—then put on the spiked shoes and hit the starting line.

Wake Forest had brought some talented

teams to the meet, including Georgetown (seventh place at the NCAA meet), which, along with Villanova (NCAA champion), was the strongest squad in the Tribe's region.

Since the field was much better than that of the season-opener at Old Dominion, where Stanmeyer simply ran away from the field from the get-go, both she and her head coach, Pat Van Rossum, knew this race would be different.

Following the advice of her coach, Stanmeyer took off with the front-runners and hung with them throughout the five-kilometer (3.1 miles) race, just to see how long she could keep up. At first, Stanmeyer and five other runners pulled away from the pack—one from Wake, the rest from Georgetown. Then Georgetown's Sue Dahm (who went on to finish 37th at the NCAA) pulled away with 600 yards to go, leaving Stanmeyer 25 yards behind in second place, but still far ahead of the third-place runner. Van Rossum, who roams around the course shouting encouragement during races, saw Stanmeyer's position, and yelled instructions to her. Knowing the talent of the front-runner and not wanting his star runner to waste energy on a futile effort, Van Rossum, who could only see the leader's back, conceded first place to Dahm, and shouted:

"Don't worry about the girl behind you, just cruise it in."

Stanmeyer had other ideas. With about 300 yards to go, she was about 20 yards behind when she saw Tribe head men's Coach Walt Drenth, who noticed that Dahm was slowing down and shouted:

"She's dying. You can catch her."

Catch her she did. Cathy not only passed Dahm, she won by 20 yards. The result surprised even Stanmeyer.

"She (Dahm) was the one girl in the race I told coach I couldn't catch if she got ahead of me," she says.

Performances such as the one at Wake are almost commonplace for Stanmeyer. The key component in her success is a near-brutal work ethic she picked up while running for Langley High School in Northern Virginia, which back when she was a student, had the number-one girls' scholastic cross-country team in the nation. Cathy was never a front-runner at Langley—she was fourth or fifth on the team as a senior. Still, when you're running with talents such as Erin Keogh, who was the national high school champion as a senior, talent

and work ethic rub off. At Langley, practice could be a humbling experience if you weren't prepared physically and mentally. Stanmeyer, who had originally started running just to get in shape for basketball, viewed this as a challenge.

"Because everyone was so good, it motivated me," she says. "I'm so competitive that I wanted to be a bigger part of it."

Though she was not the top target at her school for college coaches' recruiting programs, Stanmeyer still heard from some top schools. Van Rossum recruited her "pretty hard," but her first choice was Duke, which she attended as a freshman.

When college cross-country season started, Stanmeyer was in for a surprise, but not the kind most freshmen who were stars in high school experience. Hers was just the opposite. All of a sudden she was the number-one runner on her college team, when in high school she was just an also-ran, albeit a talented one.

"I didn't know the competition (at Duke), so I didn't psych myself out ahead of time," she reasons aloud. "I probably would have done better in high school without all of the competition (on my own team). Physically, it helped me, but mentally, I was a little behind the times."

Though all was well with athletics in Durham, the hefty price tag Duke puts on an education was taking its toll. By the end of the first semester, Stanmeyer knew her parents couldn't handle the cost, so she met with the coach and said that if she couldn't get scholarship help, she would have to transfer. When money didn't materialize she looked back to her home state. Once Van Rossum found out Cathy was transferring, he was more than happy to welcome her back to Williamsburg.

"I was disappointed when she didn't come here originally, but I always had a feeling she might come here eventually," he says. "I knew how expensive Duke was and that sometimes it's hard to pay that. We lucked out and she ended up coming here."

Athletically, Stanmeyer picked up where she left off at Duke, taking over the number-one spot on the cross-country team almost immediately, and eventually earn-

ing All-East honors, a feat she also accomplished in indoor and outdoor track and hopes to achieve again this season.

Stanmeyer brought more than physical talent to the Tribe. The work ethic that she began to develop at Langley followed her to Williamsburg, a fact that greatly pleases Van Rossum, since it helped to inspire the rest of his runners to bring the team to its highest level of achievement.

"She does everything it takes to be a great runner," the Tribe coach says. "She runs 75 miles a week (during cross-country). She lifts weights. She watches what she eats. She logs everything she does. She knows what works for her and what doesn't. It didn't take long for me to realize that she wanted to be a great runner."

"The work ethic involves more than how fast or how far you run. When you have someone on your team like that, you (as a teammate) really have to follow along or you'll just get left in the dust."

Which is just where Stanmeyer has left many of her competitors, including all four girls who ran ahead of her at Langley, only one of whom still competes in college.

For all of her dedication to sport, Stanmeyer is by no means one-dimensional. She carries the same diligent attitude to the classroom, where as a government major, she has a GPA of 3.8-plus. Last year, she was the College's co-recipient of the Martha Barksdale Award, which is presented annually to William and Mary's top rising senior female scholar-athlete. She says there is no special plan for her success other than total dedication.

Stanmeyer's work in and out of the classroom prompted her to set two lofty goals for her senior year. She accomplished one when she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She missed on the second—All-America honors in cross-country—largely because she got a chest cold at the wrong time of the year, but still has the indoor and outdoor track seasons to earn national athletic honors.

Should Stanmeyer do that, strawberry Pop-Tarts could truly be "the breakfast of champions."

CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII

For those who have never experienced Christmas in Hawaii, it can be one of life's most fantastic journeys. In 1991 you can journey to Hawaii with friends and family, watch the Tribe play in the Kauai Basketball Classic, enjoy the Aloha Bowl and still be home for New Year's. Your trip will include:

- Round-trip air from Richmond or Norfolk via Delta Airlines.
- Round-trip air from Honolulu to Liheu, Kauai, on either Hawaiian or Aloha Airlines.
- One automatic compact car on Kauai for a four-day rental.
- Four nights' run-of-the-ocean accommodations at the Sheraton Coconut Beach Hotel on Kauai.
- Four nights' stay in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel in Honolulu.
- Pearl Harbor and City Tour on arrival.
- Tickets to the Kauai Basketball Classic (the Tribe's first game is Dec. 21) and the Aloha Bowl.
- Luggage transfers, local tour escorts and even a special tournament night dinner and reception.

Cost per person (double occupancy) \$1,675.00

Single occupancy \$1,795.00

Space is limited and all reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis. To reserve your space complete the following coupon and return it with \$500 per person deposit by check (payable to Bay Worldwide Travel), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. Balance is due by Sept. 15, 1991.

Return this reservation coupon today

Enclosed is my deposit of \$_____ (\$500 per person). Final payment due Sept. 15, 1991. Penalties will apply to cancellations made after July 1, 1991.

Name _____

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

_____ Enclosed is my deposit check (made payable to BAY WORLDWIDE TRAVEL) for \$_____ (\$500 per person).

_____ Charge my deposit to _____ MasterCard _____ VISA _____ AMEX

Card No. _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature (as it appears on card) _____

For additional information, call Metts Sports Tours at 804/591-8417 or the Society of the Alumni at 804/221-1165.

Send to: Christmas in Hawaii Tour, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100.



Campus Beautification Goal of Fourth Century Campaign

By Melissa Gill '82

A good portion of any college's image is derived from its setting. William and Mary is blessed with a campus that often has been called one of the most beautiful in America. The long green expanse of the Sunken Garden; the cool shadows of Crim Dell; the carefully trimmed triangle linking the Wren Building, President's House and the Brafferton; the Georgian buildings of Old Campus blending with the modern architecture of the New Campus—all are memorable scenes of the William and Mary campus.

When William and Mary designed the Campaign for the Fourth Century, care was taken to include every aspect of the university. Through the Campaign, the College hopes to raise \$2 million for campus beautification. The College is looking for current operating support to help maintain the campus on a daily basis. In addition, the College needs funds for endowments ranging from \$750,000 for a system of walking trails through the College Woods and around Lake Matoaka to \$10,000 for one of the teak benches which dot the campus.

From the very beginnings of William and Mary, gardens and grounds have been an integral part of the College plan. In 1694, when James Blair was still ordering supplies and materials to construct the first College buildings, British diarist John Evelyn noted that a gardener had been sent to Virginia "on purpose to make and plant the Garden designed for the new College."

The College campus originally consisted of 20,000 acres. These lands included 330 acres for timber, pasture, and garden space for faculty and others associated with William and Mary. The surrounding area was a source of income for the College and a place where students and faculty could study botany.

The devastation of two wars and the encroaches of a developing society had their effects upon William and Mary's physical setting. By 1888, the progressive sale of College lands had reduced the size of the campus to a mere 17 acres. The beginning of the 20th century saw a regrowth of the campus, however. In 1904, William and Mary purchased land from the Bright family, increasing the campus to 50 acres, and in 1925 the Matoaka Park property was purchased for the College by President J.A.C. Chandler. The latter addition comprised 1,200 acres spanning Crim Dell to Lake Matoaka. The land was developed by the Conservation Corps under the direction of the National Park Service in 1933. The resulting landscape still provides an inviting terrain for those who appreciate wildlife, flowers, and trees.

Many people associated with the College have taken an active role in preserving and enhancing the natural beauty of the campus. Particularly deserving of note is Professor John T. Baldwin Jr., who planted numerous exotic plants on campus for decades after his arrival in 1937. He recognized that Williamsburg's mild climate would support trees and plants traditionally associated with other parts of the world. The windmill palm next to Ewell Hall and the dawn redwoods by the Sunken Garden are two examples of Professor Baldwin's efforts. Baldwin also planted an array of exotic plants around Millington Hall on the new campus. The area contains western white pine, trembling aspen, deodar cedar, Japanese maple, Caroline jasmine, swamp gum, flowering cherry, Leyland cypress and dragon's eye pine. Professor Baldwin also was responsible for amassing on campus the largest collection of boxwood species in the country and beginning the College's daffodil collection.



Crim Dell, a romantic setting created during the Paschall Administration in the 1960s, is home to turtles, ducks and carp and forms the center piece of the beautiful William and Mary campus.

Professor Baldwin died in 1974, but his work to enrich the campus has continued. In 1974, the Wildflower Refuge was established with the help of generous private support. The Refuge is home to numerous birds, flowers, over 60 varieties of trees, and a collection of vines. The adjoining pond in Crim Dell is home to turtles, ducks, and carp.

Over the centuries, gardens have been important to William and Mary, and the College gardens have continued to enrich the surrounding community. A 1738 issue of the *Virginia Gazette* included an advertisement for College flowers, seeds, and trees. Purchases could be made from Thomas Crease, the College's first official gardener. The tradition of sharing the College's horticulture with the community continues today, when Professor Martin Mathes makes clippings from the College's greenhouse available to the community and the Biology Club conducts its annual plant sale.

The work to beautify the campus also continues. Color gardens have been planted across campus—at College Corner, in front

of the Commons, and in front of the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies. The Adams Garden features more than 75 varieties of daffodils, and over 2,000 blossoms light up the garden in the spring. The Baldwin Garden near Sorority Court is filled with blooms from early spring through the fall.

Although it is filled with flowers, trees, and shady paths, William and Mary's campus is not without problems. Pollution has begun to threaten Lake Matoaka. Urban developments near campus may endanger wildlife and plants, as well as water quality. Since state funds will not provide for the environmental studies and preventive measures needed to protect the landscape, funds are sought through the Campaign for the Fourth Century to preserve, restore, and maintain the College's historic gardens and grounds. Priorities include the development of irrigation systems; planting and care of ornamental plants, trees, and ground cover; and installation of new walkways and lighting systems.



WHERE THERE'S A WILL ... THERE'S A WAY

Your Last Will and Testament is the cornerstone of your estate plan. It is a lasting expression of your support and affection for your family, church, and others you wish to remember.

In preparing your will, we hope you will remember The College of William and Mary. You can create a scholarship, fellowship, or other perpetual fund through a simple provision in your will. Such funds can provide a visible and enduring tribute to you or a loved one.

For further information, write for our booklet, "The Future of William and Mary and Your Will."

A will is a way to remember ... and be remembered!



WILLIAM & MARY

The Campaign For The Fourth Century

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

Please send me a copy of your booklet, "The Future of William and Mary and Your Will."

I have already included the College in my Will.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Birth _____
Month Day Year

College Receives \$1,000,000 Commitment

William and Mary has been notified of a \$1 million testamentary commitment from Julia B. Fleet of La Jolla, Calif., that will be used to fund scholarships for students of high academic achievement.

Miss Fleet has made a commitment, through a foundation founded by and named for her parents, to endow the Reginald S. and Julia W. Fleet Scholarships, which will be administered through the College's Monroe Scholars Program.

Miss Fleet has been supporting the scholarship endowment since 1989 with annual gifts of \$50,000, and has committed to continuing that level of support throughout her lifetime.

Class of '41 Endows Library Acquisitions

The class of 1941 has made a gift of over \$135,000 to endow a library acquisitions fund at the College. The gift was presented to President Verkuil May 19 during Commencement weekend at the class's 50th reunion celebration, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni.

Carter T. Holbrook of High Point, N.C., was the class gift committee chairman and was instrumental in the success of the fund-raising effort. Over 52 percent of the class members contributed to the class gift.

Income from the endowment will be used to fund acquisitions at the Earl Gregg Swem Library, which has been hard hit by recent cutbacks in state funding.

The Monroe Scholars Program, established in 1990 as an outgrowth of the Presidential Scholars program, provides scholarships for 50 incoming freshmen of exceptional academic achievement. The students, who are chosen by a faculty committee, typically have outstanding academic records and have graduated in the very highest percentiles of their high school classes. One or more students from this group will be eligible for the Fleet Scholarship each year.

In making the commitment, Miss Fleet, president of the foundation, said: "I believe this gift would fulfill my mother's and father's wishes, based upon my close personal knowledge of their philosophy for the foundation. A liberal arts college such as William and Mary would have indeed appealed to them."

Miss Fleet added that the decision to support William and Mary was based in part on the fact that her father, Reginald Fleet, had a great affection for Virginia and many family members were graduates of the College. Her cousin, S. Douglas Fleet '29, serves on the board of the Fleet Foundation.

Among his many other business ventures, the late Reginald Fleet, founder of the foundation, was involved in the structuring of the WD-40 Company, manufacturers of the aerosol lubricant.

Through the \$150 million Campaign for the Fourth Century, William and Mary seeks to raise \$35 million for student support, \$7 million of which is earmarked for merit scholarships.

L.A.D.S. Provides Seniors with Alumni Perspective

Nearly 100 seniors benefited from alumni advice and perspective when they attended this year's Life After D.O.G. Street program sponsored by the Society of the Alumni. For the first time, the program was expanded into three one-hour sessions held on consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning March 13.

Twelve alumni panelists from Williamsburg and Richmond participated in the program, titled "Exit '91," which was coordinated by Bess Littlefield '86, assistant director of alumni affairs. Also contributing to the program was the Young Guard Council. The council provided an updated version of its 20-page "Life After D.O.G. Street Survival Manual" with practical advice on everything from personal relationships to applying for graduate school.

L.A.D.S. began with a session on "Financial Security: Getting the Most Mileage Out of Your Money." Such topics as how to establish credit, secure a loan and evaluate employee benefits were covered. Erin Henderson Heitman '89, George Riegel '76, Bob Spicknall '80 M.B.A. and Sid Spencer '80 M.B.A. led the discussion.

In the second session, panelists spoke on "Real Estate and Legal Turns: Getting Di-

rections from the Experts." Sandy Waterman '79, Steve McHenry and Dee Dover-spoke McHenry '83 discussed renting a first apartment, buying a first home and guidelines for seeking legal advice.

The third session, new this year, featured a discussion of women's issues. "Pathways for Women: Mapping Out Your Destination" was dedicated to an overview of the opportunities and alternatives that women face in their personal and professional lives today. Panelists who shared their personal stories of success, frustration and ultimate satisfaction in the paths they have chosen included: moderator Tish Paschall '64, director of the Women's Resource Center of the University of Richmond; Sara Thomas Hunt '74, Anne Moore Pratt '70, '84 Ed.D., Mary Lloyd Sinnott Parks '83 and Beth Shapiro '87.

Students who attended L.A.D.S. gave the program high marks and complimented the alumni panelists. As one participant noted, "It's good to get some practical advice from adults besides parents before graduation."

Another said, "This is an amazingly helpful way to learn about things we wouldn't otherwise have access to. Thanks a lot!"



Participating in the L.A.D.S. session on women's issues were (from left) Tish Paschall, Anne Moore Pratt, Mary Lloyd Sinnott Parks, Sara Thomas Hunt, Beth Shapiro and Bess Littlefield.

New Alumni Directory Under Way

The Society of the Alumni is pleased to announce the upcoming publication of an all-new 1992 College of William and Mary Alumni Directory.

Scheduled for release in early 1992, the directory will be the single most complete reference to the College's nearly 50,000 alumni. This completely updated volume will include such valuable information as current name, maiden name where applicable, address and phone number, class year(s) and degree(s) from William and Mary, plus important career information including job title, occupation code, business name, address and phone number.

The Society has once again contracted with Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. Inc. to produce the directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the data to be printed in the directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus. (If you pre-

fer not to be listed, please contact the Alumni Office in writing as soon as possible.)

If the Society does not have your current address, it is also important that you contact the office immediately so your directory questionnaire will reach you on time.

For your convenience, a directory reservation form will be included with your questionnaire mailing to make it easy to order your own personal copy. The publisher will only print as many directories as are ordered, and this will be your only opportunity to reserve your copy.

The 1992 College of William and Mary Alumni Directory will soon make it easy for you to find old school friends for business and social purposes. Look for more details on the project in future issues of the *Gazette*.



Jack Little '84 (far left), Delores and Richard '51 Hanellin, and Ignacio "Ish" Anango '80 were among those present for the Dade/Monroe alumni chapter's annual spring brunch on April 7. Little is president of the Florida chapter.

New York Alumni Chapter Pledges \$100,000 to Fourth Century Campaign

The New York Chapter of the Society of the Alumni has established a goal of \$100,000 as its gift to the College during its 300th year — making the donation the largest ever given by an alumni chapter to William and Mary.

"This gift certainly is a most generous commitment," said John Entwisle '44, president of the Society. "It also represents the love for the College that alumni have and their belief in its future. The New York Chapter certainly has our admiration and appreciation for what is a historically significant milestone in the life of the Society and the College."

With more than \$50,000 of the funds already secured through its biennial New York Auction and other activities the alumni chapter has established two new endowments and contributed to a third with the gift. One new endowment establishes a New York Alumni Chapter Scholarship Endowment to provide financial assistance to needy and deserving students from the greater New York area. A second endowment will be dedicated to the Society of the Alumni to assist with alumni chapter programming.

The third area designated by the chapter will provide support to the existing Althea Hunt and Howard Scammon Theatre Endowment.

The New York Auction Weekend was the third auction hosted by the chapter and raised nearly \$42,000. It was the first one which attracted a national audience of alumni and friends. The 1992 New York Auction Weekend dates will be announced in the next few months and is expected to attract hundreds of alumni and friends

from throughout the country.

The New York Alumni Chapter officers are Scotti Harwood '85 president, William Schermerhorn '82 vice president, Paul Cann '86 secretary/membership, Todd Richter '79 treasurer, Kay Lark '76 and Gary Cowling '84 program committee chairpersons, Beth Johnson '89 Young Guard committee chairperson, and Ann Leslie Tuttle '85 publicity committee chairperson.

The Board of Directors of the chapter include Susan Arnot '79, Joe Brinkley '50, Susanne Earles Carr, Katie Gray '82, Fran Gretes '70, Nate Howard '62, Barbara Johnson '69, Andy Lark '79, Marcia Magill '48, David Nass '78, Peter Neufeld '58, Robert Miles Parker '61, Russell Quynn '81 and Peter Trippi '87.



Nicole Bibbins and Jo Friedman check in seniors at Senior Spring Day, held Sunday afternoon, April 7, at the Alumni House. Dozens of seniors turned out for the party jointly coordinated by the Society of the Alumni and the senior class. Area businesses provided many of the refreshments.



New and returning members of the Student Alumni Liaison Council were honored by the Society of the Alumni at the annual spring banquet held April 3. Seated, from left, are: Josephine Umana, Laura Flippin, Kristen Wilderotter, Clare Ludvigsen and Bess Littlefield (adviser to the council). Second row, from left: Susan Hackson, Matt Giorgio, Holly Hartman, Kelly Garrett, Scott Hunter, Francesca DeMarco, Missy Santero, Wendi Spangler, Anne Marie Ambrose, Natonga Zalubowski, Jon Birdsall and Robert Perks. Third row, from left: Craig Phillips, Heather Lyle, Brooks Pureher, Matt Kirsner, John Simmons, Nicole Bibbins, Aaron Frank, Neil Tanner and Matt Albert. Not pictured: Jo Friedman, Trish Griffin, Jacques Herman and Meg Thomas.

Programming Error Leads to Mistaken Addresses

Following the publication and mailing of the May issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, the Society of the Alumni heard from a number of readers who received the *Gazette* at a different address than usual. For example, some alumni used to receiving the *Gazette* at their homes received it at their business addresses instead. After researching the problem, staff members concluded that the mistake was due to an isolated program-

ming error. If you were affected, please be assured that your preferred mailing address has not been changed by the Society. Future mailings should arrive at the same location to which you were accustomed in the past. If you have questions or if you have a change of address, write the Office of Alumni Records, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187, or call 804/221-1171.



John Entwisle '44 (far left), president of the Society of the Alumni, congratulates winners of the annual student literary awards at an April 3 reception held at the Alumni House. To his left are poet and essayist Diane Ackerman, who judged the entries, Christen Kimball '92, Bonnie Powell '93, Brenden MacBryde '92 and Adrien Ardoin '93.

Students Recognized with Literary Awards

As part of the 14th annual Writers Festival at the College, three students were presented with Literary Awards from the Society of the Alumni at a reception on April 3 at the Alumni House. The annual awards, which are sponsored by the Society with assistance from the College's English department, carry a \$100 cash prize.

Christen Kimball of Lake Ridge, Va., a rising senior, was winner of the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Award for the most out-

standing piece written by an undergraduate. Rising junior Bonnie Powell of New Orleans received the G. Glenwood Clark Award for fiction. Adrien Ardoin, also a rising junior from New Orleans, was presented with the Goronwy Owen Poetry Award.

A fourth student, Brenden MacBryde, a rising senior from Fairfax, Va., was honored at the reception as winner of the Academy of American Poets Prize.

Alumni Society Board of Directors Elects New Officers

The board of directors of the Society of the Alumni elected new officers for 1991-92 at its semiannual meeting in April. They are: John S. Entwisle of Williamsburg, president; Rebecca Beach Smith of Norfolk, vice president; Ann-Meade Baskervill Simpson of Virginia Beach, secretary; and Joseph W. Montgomery of Williamsburg, treasurer.

Two newly elected members of the board also began three-year terms at the meeting: Alvin P. Anderson of Williamsburg, an attorney with Anderson & Franck; and Joanna L. Ashworth of Charlotte, N. C., special events manager of First Union National Bank of North Carolina. In addition, Marshall Acuff of Riverside, Conn., whom Entwisle succeeds as president, begins his second three-year term after being re-elected last fall. Acuff is a senior vice president and managing director of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Inc. in New York.

Entwisle, a 1944 alumnus, is president of Harry Miller Corp. of Philadelphia, manufacturers of industrial chemicals. A member of the society's board of directors since 1986, Entwisle is a trustee emeritus

of the university's endowment association. He and his wife Marilyn, also a 1944 class member, co-chaired the 1980-81 William and Mary Annual Fund and have both been active in numerous College activities. The Entwises divide their time between homes in Williamsburg and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Smith has served as a U.S. district judge for the Eastern District of Virginia since her appointment in 1989. She is the first woman in the state to hold a federal judgeship. Ms. Smith, who has served on the society's board of directors since 1990, earned her undergraduate degree from the college in 1971 and her law degree from Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1979. She also holds a master's degree from the University of Virginia.

A member of the society's board of directors since 1986, Mrs. Simpson, class of 1965, is a sales associate with William E. Wood and Associates, Realtors, in Virginia Beach. An active volunteer in her community, she participates in a number of activities at William and Mary. A member of the Athletic Educational Foundation, she has served as a class agent and class chairman for the William and Mary Annual Fund and

was a member of her 25th reunion class committee.

A 1974 alumnus, Montgomery is a managing director and head of the Optimal Service Group for Wheat, First Securities Inc. In 1990 he was elected to Wheat's board of directors. He is the recipient of several professional awards from both Wheat and other financial organizations. A former co-captain of William and Mary's football team, he received numerous honors for his success on the playing field, including Outstanding College Athlete of America and All American. Active in both William and Mary and Williamsburg community activities, Montgomery was first elected to the society's board in 1988.



The Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni elected new officers for 1991-92 at its semiannual meeting in April. They are (from left) John Entwisle '44 of Williamsburg, president; Rebecca Beach Smith of Norfolk '71, '79 J.D., vice president; Ann-Meade Baskervill Simpson '65 of Virginia Beach, secretary; and Joseph W. Montgomery '74 of Williamsburg, treasurer.

Upcoming Chapter Events

VIRGINIA

LOWER NORTHERN NECK THEATRE BUS TRIP

Wednesday, September 25

Theatre Bus Trip to Kennedy Center. Meet in the Bank of Lancaster parking lot. Bus leaves at 10 a.m. and returns at 10 p.m. \$70 per person includes transportation, ticket to theater and cocktails on the return trip. On the way back we will be stopping at Morrison's Cafeteria in Fredericksburg, so bring money for dinner. Contact Nancy Booth at 804/435-2005.

ROANOKE SUMMER PICNIC

Sunday, June 1

Summer picnic at Lockhaven Swim and Racquet Club. 3-8 p.m. Cost TBA. Watch for your invitation in the mail. Contact Rick Ramsey at 703/977-7903.

ROANOKE FRESHMEN RECEPTION

Tuesday, August 20

Location, time and cost TBA. Watch for your invitation in the mail. This is always a great opportunity for alumni to meet with the incoming freshmen and answer any questions they may have. Contact Rick Ramsey at 703/977-7903.

ROANOKE - W&M VS. VMI TAILGATER

Saturday, October 12

Location, time and cost TBA. Watch for your invitation in the mail. Contact Rick Ramsey at 703/977-7903.

SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS BEACH PARTY AND COOKOUT

Saturday, June 29

Beach Party and Cookout at the 67th Street Beach Club. 3-7 p.m. \$12 adults; \$5 children. Includes barbecue pork and chicken, potato salad and all the fixings. Come join us for "fun in the sun" as we get the season off to a great start. Contact Debbie Perry at 804/431-7800, ext. 6018.

NORTH CAROLINA METROLINA POPS IN THE PARK PICNIC

Sunday, July 14

Annual Pops in the Park Picnic at Freedom Park. Time and cost TBA. This is always a great event that we look forward to each year. We are sure it will become a summer tradition for you as well. Contact Mike Stacks at 704/332-8928.

NORTH CAROLINA (cont)

METROLINA ANNUAL FALL MEETING

Thursday, October 3

Location, time and cost TBA. Watch for your invitation in the mail. Contact Mike Stacks at 704/332-8928.

TRIAD INAUGURAL EVENT

Sunday, June 2

The Triad Alumni Club will hold its first event at the Graylyn Conference Center, 1900 Reynolda Road in Winston-Salem. 2-4 p.m. Cost TBA. Special guest will be Keith Collins Reagan '88, assistant director of alumni affairs. We encourage all area alumni to attend and share their suggestions and ideas for the future of the club. Contact Bruce Patterson at 919/721-4301.

TEXAS

DALLAS/FORT WORTH SUMMER MEETING

Saturday, June 8

Location, time and cost TBA. Watch for your invitation in the mail. Contact Jeff King at 214/824-7136.

HOUSTON

Sunday, June 9

Location, time and cost TBA. All ticket proceeds will benefit the chapter's scholarship fund. Watch for your invitation in the mail. For more information contact J. Hunter Todd at 713/965-9955.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY THEATRE PARTY

Saturday, June 8

The Theatre Party will begin at Bobo's Cafe, 444 West 42nd Street, with drinks and dinner from 6 p.m. followed by Peter Neufeld's '58 latest production, *And the World Goes 'Round*, at the newly renovated Westside Theatre at 8 p.m. \$35 per person. Call 212-332-WMNY for more information.

NEW YORK CITY TRIBE THURSDAY

Thursday, June 20

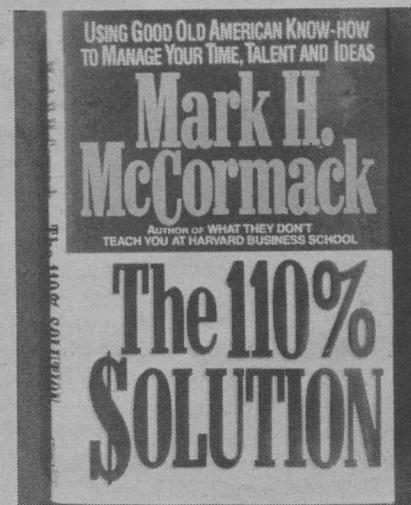
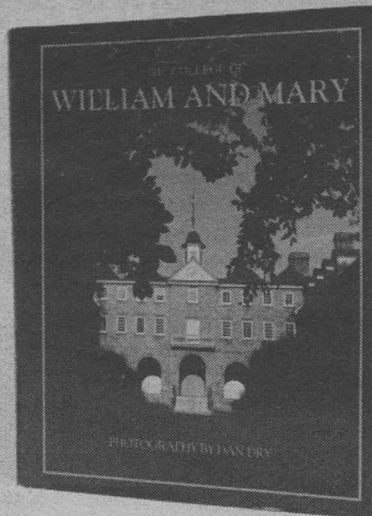
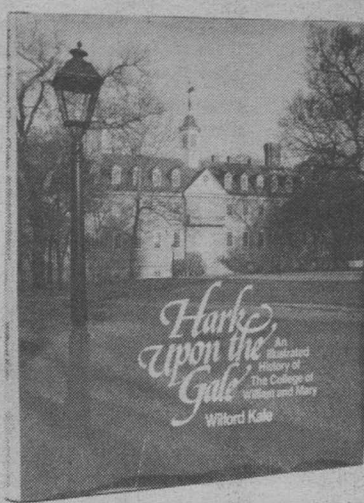
Location and time TBA. Contact Beth Johnson at 212/727-2906 or call the chapter hotline at 212/332-WMNY for more information.



New flagpoles have been installed at the entrance of Zable Stadium, thanks to a gift from the Williamsburg chapter of the Society of the Alumni. Watching the installation by members of the College's facilities management staff are, from left, Barry Adams, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni; John Rhodes '75, treasurer of the Williamsburg chapter; and Elaine Baker '49, chapter president. The flagpoles, which will prominently display the United States and Virginia flags, as well as a new William and Mary flag, were previously located in front of Blow Memorial Hall but recent renovations there necessitated their relocation.

THE ALUMNI GIFT SHOP

Add These Great Books to Your Summer Reading List!



Hark Upon the Gale

If you haven't reminisced through the timeless illustrations presented in this beautifully bound edition, now is the time! Wilford Kale '66 presents this classic pictorial history of the College. Autographed copies available through June and July!

A1 Hark Upon the Gale\$32.00

A Portrait of William and Mary

Award-winning photographer Dan Dry captures the beauty of the College campus and its life in more than 100 color photographs. Wilford Kale '66 provides an introduction to the work. A special reminder of your time at the College, whether your graduating class is 1991 or 1941.

A2 William and Mary, A Portrait\$39.00

A3 William and Mary, A Portrait (leather-bound, quantity limited)\$135.00

The Trellis Cookbook

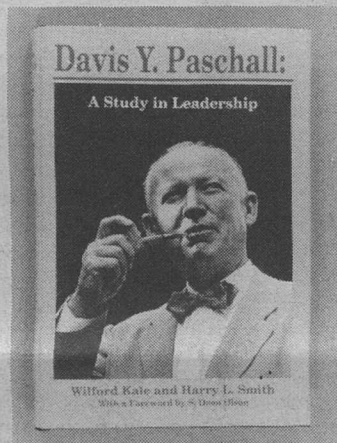
For those who can't live without Death by Chocolate, this is the cookbook for you! Resident chef Marcel Desaulniers presents his original seasonal and superb selections, coupled with the secrets and advice of a practiced professional. From appetizers to desserts, the restaurant's best recipes are included, such as Chesapeake Bay Clam Chowder, Smoked Catfish with Country Ham and, of course, the delectable Death by Chocolate. Autographed copies available through June and July!

A4 Trellis Cookbook\$27.00

The 110% Solution: Using Good Old American Know-how to Manage Your Time, Talent and Ideas

Mark McCormack '51, author of *What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School*, has done it again! This informative self-help guide to success offers suggestions on how to make the most of your time and talents, minimize your efforts and feel great about your ability to succeed by achieving peak concentration and peak self-esteem, and the exhilaration of experiencing 110 percent effort. Autographed copies available through June and July!

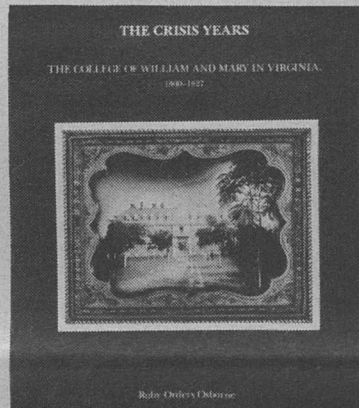
A5 The 110% Solution\$22.00



Davis Y. Paschall: A Study in Leadership

Journalist Wilford Kale '66 and public affairs specialist Harry L. Smith have written an intriguing book covering 15 years in the public life of Davis Y. Paschall, 23rd president of the College of William and Mary and state superintendent of public instruction during the turbulent era of "Massive Resistance." Part I examines an unprecedented crisis in Virginia growing out of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States to desegregate the public schools, while Part II takes a look at the leadership role of Paschall at the nation's second oldest institution of higher education during a time when its very identity was being challenged.

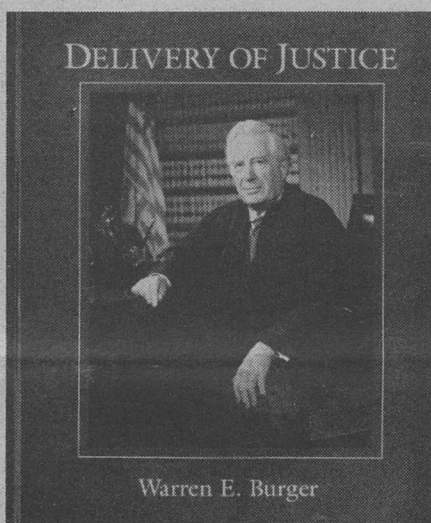
A6 Davis Y. Paschall\$22.00



The Crisis Years

Through detailed research and analysis of the administration of Presidents James Madison, John Bracken, John A. Smith and William H. Wilmer, Ruby O. Osborne '81 Ed.D. reveals the events that identify 1800-1827 as "the crisis years" at William and Mary. Discover the role and influence of the students, citizens of Williamsburg and the alumni during this critical time as you explore the history of the college through the eyes of a dedicated alumna.

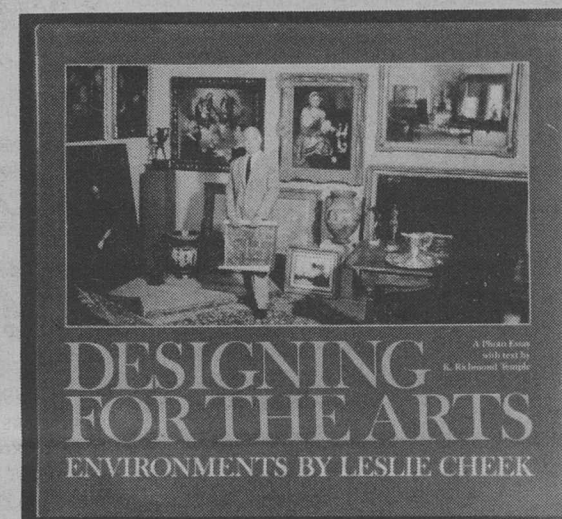
A7 The Crisis Years\$68.00



Delivery of Justice

This volume documents a record of unprecedented judicial leadership accomplishment—the proposals for change to improve the administration of justice by Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States, 1969-1986, and current chancellor of the College. Author and editor Burnett Anderson, former political writer, foreign correspondent and career minister for information, has compiled the speeches, the ideas and impacts of which have affected many areas of American life.

A8 Delivery of Justice\$25.00



Designing for the Arts; Environments by Leslie Cheek

A photo essay, composed almost exclusively of illustrations rather than text, this beautiful edition complements Parke Rouse's informative biography of Leslie Cheek, *Living By Design*. *Designing for the Arts* focuses on Cheek's imaginative designs and creative innovations concerning museum installations, historic sites, private homes and more. Many works appear for the first time in this edition. NEW!

A9 Designing for the Arts\$25.00

...Special Offer! Parke Rouse Jr. presents *Living By Design*, a photobiography detailing the life and achievements of Leslie Cheek, who significantly influenced the recognition of fine arts at the College and in Virginia.

A10 Living By Design and Designing for the Arts\$30.00

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CLASS NOTES

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

News of 1927 and all prior years

It takes news to make news, I learned long ago.

The March issue of the *Gazette* had just been delivered when I received a delightful response to **Anne Townsend Dudley's** account of the first William and Mary women's basketball trip.

That came in the form of a letter from **Dorothy Arnold Parks '25**, a member of that grand team which made the trip in 1925. She was delighted that Anne had told the story. I was prompted to look in my 1925 *Colonial Echo* and renew my acquaintance with Dorothy.

Not only was she a member of that team we often watched play in the Jefferson Hall gymnasium, but she also was on the swimming team and was drama coach for the J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society. Let's let her tell it:

"The idea even of a road trip was fabulous. I had just transferred to W&M from Brown University (Pembroke College of Brown University in those days) where women were not equal to men and never got sent on a road trip. The farthest we got was to play at Tufts University in Boston and home again in the same day. And to be gone two weeks was unbelievable. I thought W&M was certainly far ahead of Brown in women's sports.

"I was saddened to read in the same issue that W&M was planning to drop women's basketball. What is the matter with basketball? Don't people play anymore? I know girls that get scholarships now because they are good players. Anyway, it is good W&M changed its mind and sure enough I got a plea for a donation. That is one of the disadvantages of having two Colleges — two sets of 'please give,' but remembering the trip, I will have to respond.

"I have a son and a daughter plus five grandchildren. All graduated from college except the last grandson who is still attending — none went to William and Mary or Brown. My oldest granddaughter applied to William and Mary, but they put her on the waiting list so she went to Vanderbilt. We lost a daughter to the South because she married a Nashvillian and is still there and signs herself as the 'Southern Member of the Family.'"

Another welcome communication, this from **John Branch (Dauba) Green '29**, describes freshman life in the old Penniman dining hall, so I'll have to save that for the Order of the White Jacket newsletter. Disquieting is his word that his eyesight is failing at 85 while he and his wife, **Betsy Price '29** are more or less housebound. I'm sure he'd enjoy hearing from old classmates. His address: 802 St. Christopher's Road, Richmond, VA 23226.

Not too long ago we lost one of the most brilliant men of the Class of '27, **Fairfax M. Berkley**, who died at his Norfolk home. In College he was editor of the William and Mary Literary Magazine, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and participant in countless activities. After graduation, he served the Norfolk Public Schools for 43 years.

As a descendant of several founders of Norfolk, "Fax" was prominent in the Historical Society and the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Now comes word from **John W. Dayton '50**, development coordinator for the College, that Berkley left a bequest of \$150,000 for an endowment of the Earl Gregg Swem Library. He was a good friend of Dr. Swem and spent many happy hours in the library as a student. His gift, as Dayton points out, represents a fine start on the College goal of \$12.5 million for the library in the College's Campaign for the Fourth Century.

Leonard Born '27 writes that he enjoyed a surprise recently at the Commonwealth Club of California when the speaker proved to be **Patrick Hatcher '59** of the political science department of the University of California. Hatcher, who was introduced as a William and Mary alumnus, talked "eloquently, logically and factually" on the world's future, says Leonard.

The March *Gazette* prompted a tele-

phone call from **Margaret Holman McCoy '27** resident of Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond to express her thanks for our news efforts. How nice it would be to hear from more of our old-timers group.

Pardon a couple of personal notes: My fraternity, Alpha Theta of Phi Kappa Tau recently published its membership directory with two interesting sidelights. Thirteen who signed the charter in November 1926 survive and five of these are from the Class of '27.

Have all of you remembered the College when buying your automobile license plates? I asked for and received mine which reads: "W&M Best." My second choice was "W&M Tops." Maybe you can grab that one.

Our next letter is scheduled for October which means that copy must be ready two months earlier. I'm sure some of you are withholding important news. Let me hear from you by Aug. 15.

29 Joseph N. James
University Park
2420 Pemberton Road
Richmond, VA 23229

31 Dr. Milton Salasky
7342 Millbrook Road
Norfolk, VA 23505

33 Lota Spence Reid
5701 Williamsburg
Landing
Apt. 15A
Williamsburg, VA 23185

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

37 Carolyn Richardson
McMurrin
209 Burns Lane
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Members of our class were well represented at Olde Guard Day on April 10; 21 to be exact. Some (**Mary Frances Parsons**, for one) had been unable to return to campus since our 50th reunion.

A letter from **Doris Campbell Desmond** reflects an active life. To quote: "I was on an Elderhostel trip in September, and at the University of Montpellier in France I stopped two students to ask directions. They turned out to be from W&M, and we had a nice visit. They pointed out to me some of the rest of the group, all of whom seemed to be splendid ambassadors! Believe it or not I had taken a course in college in old French lit, and to my surprise it proved very useful in that part of France — the Occitane culture. There's one to look up!

"I plan to go to Missoula, Mont., to greet a just-born grandchild. To Vermont in June to meet another new baby, and to Roanoke in July for a family wedding...my next few months will be busy ones. As they say, better to wear out than rust out!"

Elliot Cohen and Helen, who came down from New York City for Olde Guard Day, had written that they were saddened by the passing of "**Barney**" Oldfield. "We have maintained our friendship through all the years...We visited Dorothy and the children in Westfield, N.J., before the funeral."

From San Francisco came word from **Martha Schifferli**, who rejoiced that California had finally received some much-needed rain. She keeps busy with bridge and needlework, does volunteer work with first-graders in a nearby school, and plays grandpa to four great-nieces, all under 6.

Ava Burke Russell wrote from Bristol, Va.: "I had a nice surprise last spring — a call from Shack (**Mary Shackleton Gee**). Shack and her sister were on their way to Nashville. I met them for lunch and had a great visit. Shack looks great; we really had a wonderful time rehashing old times...Last summer I visited my sister who still lives in our old home at Buckroe Beach. It was so good to be on the seashore again — I have missed it. The old Chesapeake Bay may be polluted but it is still beautiful. I had lunch with **Daisy McMenamin**...also saw **Oscar Ward**."

One of our frequent travelers, **Bernice Shield Hassinger**, has taken a 16-day cruise to Copenhagen, Finland, Sweden, Russia, Poland, Germany, Amsterdam and London. She also took her two granddaugh-

ters to St. John and Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico. Bernice journeyed from Birmingham for Olde Guard Day.

A most interesting letter came from **Wallace Sellers** describing his career in chemical research and marketing management and his marriage to an "enchanted Phi Mu" who had come to New York to get a master's degree in early childhood education at Columbia University." Since retirement they have lived at Water Mill, N.Y., far out on Long Island.

Louise Outland Smith telephoned from Norfolk to give us an update, an important part of which dealt with her three children. Her daughter, **Dr. Caroline Smith '67** (also a University of Texas graduate) is an economist who works together with her husband, also an economist, in the Washington area. Louise's son John (Washington and Lee, University of Virginia Law School) is a partner in a law firm in Chesapeake, Va., and his wife, **Rebecca '71, '79 J.D.**, is the first female federal judge in Virginia. Her younger son, Owen, got both his bachelor's and his master's degrees in computer science at New York University. He works for a company in Maine.

Betty Hunter Beveridge and her husband, "Cap," have moved from a retirement community to a house in the Kiln Creek section of Newport News — 811 Lancaster Lane, Newport News, VA 23602. They report that they like it much better.

Thanks to those who reported in. We hope these items of news will inspire others to write. It's good to hear from you!

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

It is with deep regret that I report the death of **Margaret Krueger** who endeared herself so much to her husband's classmates that she just naturally became "one of us." Those of you who attended any or all of the annual Class of 1939 get-togethers would have known **Margaret**, wife of **Herb Krueger**. She prepared many of those delicious goodies for our traditional heavily laden table at reunion headquarters and was a gracious hostess. **Margaret** will be missed at our reunions and will always be remembered by ever so many of us as a genuine, warm and fine human being. Our deepest sympathies go out to **Herb**.

Let's hear from you all. Summer travels, community projects, golf scores (?), etc. — drop a line!

41 David Humphreys Jones
101 Rebel Ridge
Lexington, VA 24450

Greetings from old Lexington, Va., a town rich in history with such names as Lee and Jackson.

Thanks again to **John Prince** for passing me the baton of '41 class reporter.

A sea of gratitude to the following loyal and hardworking classmates who did a great job in planning and organizing our 50th reunion, namely: **Al Chestnut, Carter Holbrook, Austin Roberts, John Prince, Sid Brooks, Ella Hurt, John Brennan, Sonny Almond, Kay Hoover, Micki Mollenkopf, Bill Edwards, Don Reid** and **Bob Hornsby**, just to mention a few.

I have sent a number of letters to classmates with whom we have lost touch. It took the *Gazette* to advise me that the reason for no answer from **Bill West** was that he died last year. A really nice guy, he was a fellow Pi Kappa Alpha friend who will be greatly missed.

I traced down **Fran Reeder Burnett**, a Kappa Alpha Theta, to find she is alive and well on the West Coast. She is busy with yoga and saving the environment.

Cliff Cross, another fellow Pi Kappa Alpha, promises to be back with wife Sue for Homecoming. He also is helping me contact **Olive Nestor Major** and husband **Charlie '40** in Naples, Fla.

Hope those campus stars such as **Chuck Gondak** and wife **Tillie** will be back along with fair **Ruth Rapp Thayer** and good husband **Bob**, all West-Coasters.

How about **Daphne McGavack Durant** and **Lloyd? Kormic LaPolla?** They are also West-Coasters.

What an article in Williamsburg's *Virginia Gazette* on old friend and fellow Pi

Kappa Alpha **Bob Hornsby** and his family, and, of course, his lovely wife, **Lois**. Such accomplishments! And I do not mean just his famous son **Bruce**, a leader in the music world. The whole family is outstanding in business, civics, art and philanthropic endeavors, not only to W&M, but to the whole area. May his tribe increase.

I recall a delightful evening dancing with **Bob's** sister, **Marian**, atop the Chamberlain Hotel Roof Garden at Old Point Comfort. At the time she was a student at Mary Baldwin College.

Let's hear from you all out there. I cannot write if you do not. How about giving me your birthdays? You will get a card.

We want info on your families, their activities and any interesting travels you've had.

We are interested in what you are doing, job or hobby-wise (so many of us are retired), whether it be deep philosophical reading, raising descended skunks, or just golfing, hiking or fishing. (Most of us guys should be beyond the age where we chase anything other than a golf ball.)

Some of you must have artistic leanings; those who create or appreciate painting, sculpture, ceramics and the like.

Some are enthralled with the theatre, whether drama, musical comedy, or other form of entertainment. Surely I must have hit a responsive chord somewhere. Let's hear about it.

May I make a final financial pitch on behalf of our 50th reunion gift? The major part of our donations may well be in. However, any money, though late, will be greatly appreciated. It's nice to have generous amounts, but the main thing is to give, no matter how small; those little ones mount up too. It's the spirit as well as the money that counts.

As I write this, we are still planning for our grand 50th reunion. I can't believe it! Once more, visions of the beautifully dressed-up Sunken Garden with **Glenn Miller, Hal Kemp, Tommy Dorsey, Tony Pastor** or **Gene Krupa** playing that super music. Oh, yes, Saturday night at Blow Gym dances or going down to the Lodge and dancing by juke box. Such nostalgia! Hope to have shared it with you. I'll have a wrap-up report in the October *Gazette*.

43 Virginia C. Patterson
109 Northpoint Drive
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Greetings from the not so gentle city. "For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds has come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

Where are the voices of the Class of 1943? Is there anyone out there?

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

47 Melvin R. Wright
Rt. 1, Box 1504
Kilmarnock, VA 22482

Carol and I spent New Year's Day driving to Kiawah Island, S.C., visiting friends and looking at real estate. Left Miami, Fla., on a cruise to the western Caribbean, and I wore my ubiquitous William and Mary T-shirt one day. A couple asked if I had gone to the College as he had been stationed at Camp Peary in 1944 and dated a girl named **Barthol** from Bethlehem, Pa. The 1948 yearbook shows **Jeanne Barthold** from Bethlehem, Pa. If you read this, **Jeanne**, you left an old sailor with pleasant memories.

Visited **Jim "Bull" McDowell** at Vero Beach, Fla., and **Henry Shook** knocked on the door. Henry was spending time on John's Island. Jim is the retired high school football coach at Vero Beach. Also, visited **Patty Wattles Robie** and husband **Ed**. **Patty's** daughter, **Joan Wachter '73** was also present with **Patty's** two granddaughters who are potential William and Mary material. **Patty** and **Ed** live in Annapolis and are neighbors of **Jack Cloud**.

Saw **Bob Miles '50** and wife **Dotsy Thiedick '49** in St. Augustine. They live on the ocean in a large rambling home and raise red potatoes on their farm. After nine children **Dotsy** now babies dogs. **Bob** went

Stephen J. Wermiel, Supreme Court and law correspondent for The Wall Street Journal, has been named the Lee Visiting Professor of Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law for the 1991-92 academic year. Wermiel, who will teach a course on the Supreme Court during the fall semester and a course on law and journalism and other freedom of expression issues during the spring, will be affiliated with the law school's Institute of Bill of Rights Law, which supports research and education on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The Lee Professorship is named for the Lee Memorial Trust of Washington, D.C., whose contributions established the institute in 1982.



COPELAND RECOGNIZED FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE

Maude Cheatham Copeland '23 has received the Lettie Pate Whitehead Award for Distinguished Volunteer Service, presented annually by the Westminster-Canterbury Center, a continuing care retirement community in Richmond, Va. The honor recognizes a distinguished volunteer whose outstanding service has contributed to the continued growth of the Westminster-Canterbury House. An accomplished public speaker and published writer on topics in aging, Copeland was awarded a bachelor's degree in Christian education from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in 1969. Copeland has resided at the facility since its establishment in 1975.

to optometry school 12 years after William & Mary and half of the family has or will follow his profession. Audrey '49 and Lou '48 Hoitsma joined us for dinner there.

Spent an Elderhostel week at Jekyll Island, Ga. Ran into Bob Gills '49 and wife Shirley at Denny's. Compared families with the five Gills children who generally live in Virginia and Florida. Bob is retired from the Virginia school system and spent some time with Bob Steckroth '48 in Norfolk and also coached baseball at William and Mary in 1956-1960.

Called and visited Walt Weaver '47 in Savannah, Ga. Later we met for lunch with his wife, Ernie, at the officer's club at Parris Island. Walt and 15 other players constituted the 1940 W&M freshman football team. Walt was a B-17 navigator in England and later was recalled in Korea. He retired as a lieutenant colonel. We watched the weekly Marine boot camp graduation, and those Marines almost marched as much as we did in the old Army Air Corps.

Carol and I played tennis in Beaufort, S.C., and I wore my old W&M T-shirt (only one I own). A man asked me if I knew Jack Cloud '49 and Marvin Bass '42. He is a sports fanatic and only knows them as past football players.

I received a letter from H. (Harold) Reed '47 who lives in Newport News. He mentioned the strength of Bull McDowell and his roommate, Jack Netcher (I went to Washington in '46 with Jack when he signed with the baseball Senators) as well as Ed Griffin, Denver Mills, John Trempus and Chet Mackiewicz. John lives in Conyers, Ga., and Chet in Rockford, Ill. Jean McCreight Clark runs an antique shop in Stony Creek, Va. "H" was Coach McCray's PR man and did cartoons for *The Flat Hat*. He saw George Hughes and Henry Shook in Norfolk. Asked me if I knew "Possum" who lived with Earle Copp in Tyler Hall above Dave Clark and Don Sudkamp. Does anybody out there know "Possum"? Let me know as it would make "H's" day. I saw Dave last fall when he visited Knox Ramsey. He lives in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Jo Wattles Spencer '49 and Richard were with us for St. Patrick's Day weekend, and we attended the 12th Annual Rappahannock River Waterfowl Show and Festival.

Pat Arnold Adams and Bob '49 along with Dusty Ash '48 and a group of golfers spent the weekend at the Tide's Lodge. We joined them for dinner.

Gloria McCawley '47 is retired, spoils her dog and lives in Germantown, Md. Gloria has a health problem but still does volunteer church work and tax work for the old folks. She hears from Nell Jackson frequently. Many thanks, Gloria, for the letter and stamp. My offer stands where I return your stamp.

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

Help! For the first time in my career as your class reporter, I have received absolutely no news. My husband and I are about to leave on an extended trip to the Far East. Please send me a postcard with news of your whereabouts and activities, so that my mailbox will be flooded when we return and I'll have much to report in the next issue.

51 James V. Baker 510 Spring Trace Williamsburg, VA 23188

Robert C. Fraser of Severna Park, Md., reports that he retired in 1986 from NASA where he spent the most exciting time of his career in the early manned space flight program.

Upon retiring, he went into consulting in an entirely different area — computerized information retrieval services. That led Bob to a new interest, air cushioned technology. Now he is busily engaged in a start-up hovercraft venture and agricul-

the Fayetteville community in the First Presbyterian Church, the Rotary Club and the local Salvation Army.

Following graduation from W&M in 1951, Lew entered the U.S. Army from which he retired 21 years later. He attended Stanford University where he received an M.A. degree in international relations/Latin America. He completed additional graduate work at Purdue University in economics.

"I spent three exciting years in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and three delightful years in Lisbon, Portugal," he wrote.

Following his army duty, Lew entered the family tire business in Fayetteville for 18 years before moving into the real estate field. Lew said he plans to attend our 40th reunion this year. He said he had talked with Fred Krause and Dave Klinger, both of whom plan to attend Homecoming this year also.

Virginia Crosby Underhill, who has lived in Winston-Salem, N.C., since 1959, has been working at Wake Forest University (Bowman Gray School of Medicine) since 1974.

Ginie is currently data coordinator in the dean's office. She pointed out that Dr. Thomas A. Hearn, who was professor of philosophy at W&M in the 1960s, is currently president of Wake Forest. "Both the university and the medical center have grown a lot during his tenure," she wrote.

Ginie reported that she and her husband Tom have three children: a daughter with Continental Airlines, a son with AT&T and a son in college at East Carolina. Ginie has traveled extensively, from England to New Zealand.

Ginie said she regrets she will not be able to attend our 40th reunion because her high school in Richmond is having its first-ever reunion at the same time. "I will miss being with you all on the momentous occasion," she wrote.

John R. O. "Unkie" McKean of Canton, N.Y., is currently serving as dean of arts and sciences at the State University of New York at Canton.

Unkie and his wife Ruth have two daughters, Janet and Annalise. Unkie wrote that his main activities these days are tennis, swimming and attending athletic events, concerts, ballets, travel and relaxing at his and Ruth's lakeside farmhouse. Unkie's hobby today, as it was when he was in college, is reading.

Asked if he has any plans for retirement, he said: "No specific plans, but I always serve at the pleasure of the college president and I am old enough to collect social security."

In the years since he graduated from W&M, Unkie has held numerous positions in the field of education.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and *The Ledger-Star* ran a photograph and profile of Robert L. Freeman after Robert, now a Newport News businessman, bought WGNT-TV, a Portsmouth, Va. television station.

The article said that since Robert purchased the TV property, the station's bottom line has doubled and its market share of viewers has grown by more than 55 per cent.

Fellow members of the Class of 1951, is your name missing from the copy above? It needn't be. How about taking steps right now to make sure it will be in this column when it next appears in the *Alumni Gazette*? It's easy. Just write me about what you're up to these days. I'll share your news not only with all your 1951 classmates, but with the entire 60,000 alumni and friends of the College who receive this publication.

40TH REUNION Oct. 17-20, 1991

tural applications of this emerging technology. He and his associates have companies in Maryland and Belize.

Bob, who is looking forward to attending our 40th reunion this year at Homecoming, said he and his wife are especially proud of their son, a career army officer in the 24th Infantry Division.

Nan Jones Hodges reports that she spent the 1980s editing a diary, studying Russian to be able to read A. Khmatova's poetry, traveling and moving in 1989 back to Seattle after 21 years in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"We bought an alfalfa farm in Winthrop, Wash. (population 296) in the beautiful Methow Valley, east of the Cascades," Nan wrote. "We'll spend the '90s restoring a pioneer farmhouse and outbuildings, and enjoying a quiet country life."

Nan's book, *The Voyage of the Peacock: A Journal by Benajah Ticknor, Naval Surgeon*, was to be published this spring by the University of Michigan Press. Says Nan: "Having at this late age found that I can write, I'm starting on another book."

Lew Lepper of Fayetteville, N.C., who currently is in real estate, is also active in

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

To continue from the last *Gazette* featuring Homecoming news:

Joan Danskin Kemble's wonderful newspaper article describing their homestead, "Udderly Woolly Acres," told us that in addition to giving personal pleasure and meat, sheep and goats produce a bonus. The Kembles shear their sheep and send the fleece to a mill in Maine which sends them back an equivalent amount of beautiful yarn. Joan uses it for knitting projects and sells any left over. Tom milks the goats and Joan makes cheese when there is extra. She makes basil vinegar from her herb garden and jelly from their currants and raspberries. The list of items "for sale" appears on a sign on Thompson Street and varies from week to week. Crops include raspberries, asparagus, rhubarb, melons and sweet corn. The Kembles' friends "think they must be out of their minds," noting how they are tied down by the need to take care of all the animals. It sounds great to me!

Alison Sandlass Carr spent a New England holiday welcoming grandson Peter Mason Sabo born Dec. 5. Husband Pete is recovering well from hip surgery.

Diane Broderick Hamilton and Will enjoyed a busy year. Diane, the flying grandmother, has eight grandchildren located in Idaho, Tennessee, Northern California and Alaska. She and Will hope to retire in Oregon.

Bunny Scheie Belford was looking forward to her 40th high school reunion in May. She has missed three previous reunions, making this one something special.

Yolanda Grant Harrell wrote that Skip has been very active with the Seneca Lions and was named their Lion of the Year. Yo's black heritage project received a new grant and will be taking on more oral interviews.

Barbara Brown Harman and Arlie have moved to Seneca and have joined Harrell's Methodist Church and the local Newcomer's Club.

Helen Male Katz regretted missing Homecoming. The Katzes' son Dave was married in June, son John will be studying economics in Cambridge, England, where daughter Margaret will meet for some European travel, and daughter Nancy became a college graduate this year.

Anne Lunas Vincent has to be congratulated for her William and Mary Christmas cards. Each year she comes up with a new and interesting one. Anne and Jerry have been busy with Jerry's retirement projects while keeping up with children and Anne's Burmese kitten named "Charm's Eine Kleine Nachkatze."

Elsa Stromberg Bandi and Fred entertained Pat Sperb Waby and Dave for Christmas. Elsa said that over the years her family has lost so many members at the table that it would be good to have many at the table again.

After spending a family Thanksgiving at the Homestead, Marge Willard Duer and Jack left Jan. 10 for a voyage up the South American coast. The trip on the Americana sounded superb.

Dick and I truly loved Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. We became particularly fond of the animals found exclusively in those countries, especially the wombat who rolled over for 'pets' right under the sign saying "CAUTION, WOMBATS MAY BITE."

With Homecoming past and Christmas past, guess what I would like? Give up? Please write!

57 Lee Hammer Scott 1009 Regency Circle Penlynn, PA 19422

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

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



When Jack Hoey '48 recently visited the Greenbrier resort in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., he was pleasantly surprised to meet William and Mary's Botetourt Singers. A former choir member himself, Jack joined the singers in a rendition of the Alma Mater. From left are Choir Director Frank Lendrim, Peter Colohan, Sarah Blount, Joshua Lathrop, Erin McGrew, Jason Flemmons, Hoey, Sandy Poteat, Ben Pogue and Jennifer Stowe.

Nicholas DiProspero, a rising senior who plans a career in medical research, has been awarded the 1991 Llanso-Sherman Research Scholarship, which will enable him to spend the summer with one of the leading researchers in the field of paraplegia. Established in 1986 by Peter Neufeld '58 of New York, the scholarship honors the memory of two of Neufeld's College friends, Harland Llanso and Alan Clarke Sherman, who started college with him but died as young men. Llanso died as a result of a series of heart attacks that he didn't have the energy to fight because of diabetes while Sherman died after a gallant fight against Lou Gehrig's disease. The scholarship is intended to assist a rising senior at the College who has indicated an interest in medical research and to undertake an independent research program in one of the pre-medical sciences. DiProspero will work with Dr. Lloyd Guth, research professor and former chairman of the department of anatomy at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore, who is currently working in the field of paraplegia under a multi-year grant from the National Institutes of Health.

61 Johelen Ashton Martin 2144 Laurel Lane Altavista, VA 24517

Nancy Hagy Chiles joins lots of us in questioning the reality of October being our 30th reunion. My, how time flies when we're having fun! Please make your plans now for Homecoming so we can have a super weekend.

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Nancy modestly submitted an account from the May 1990 *Sun Journal*, New Bern, N.C., in which she was recognized as the New Bern Woman's Club's Woman of the Year. Currently she works as a bookkeeper and fashion consultant for Doncaster, a division of Tanner Co.

Nancy is a nationally accredited flower show judge, which places her in demand as a speaker for garden clubs and other area organizations. She also finds time for the New Bern Historical Society, DAR, Red Cross Bloodmobile and the North Carolina Teaching Fellowships' screening committee. She's an elder in the First Presbyterian Church where she serves in other capacities. Nancy and husband Robert, an engineer, have two sons and a daughter, all in college.

Patricia Singleton Parker sent word from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she was attending a workshop, that she and husband, Dr. Joe, are living in Leawood, Kan., adjacent to Kansas City, Mo., where Joe heads the pathology department at the Truman Medical Center. Their medical student son John, is engaged to "a darling girl" whom Joe and Pat already feel is part of their family. Daughter Nancy is a freshman at Emory University. On the home front, a golden retriever and Otis, their cat, complete the Parker family.

Our younger daughter Marie has joined the ranks of the gainfully employed after eight months of pushing resumes. M. F. Girbaud, a division of Vanity Fair, has enrolled her in a marketing/advertising training program. Working out of Greensboro, N.C., she's learning the ins and outs of the designer jeans market. Bill and I are trying to cope with aging parents whose health is declining, as well as job stress in this tight economy.

I anxiously await your news to share with our classmates. Put me on your mailing list as you work, travel, welcome new grandchildren and deal with life's latest set of hurdles.

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

Susy Smith Carter added me to her Christmas list (thank you!) and sent a newsy letter about her family. Susy was given a leave of absence to serve as a page in the Utah state senate. When her political appointment is complete, she'll return to her regular job in Holiday Inn reservations. She has learned excellent computer skills there, and she and Warren have sampled some of the inns in their travels. Warren was with the FBI for 16 years and is now fighting crime and corruption in the Office of the Inspector General of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Iлона Moody Salmon wrote a clever Christmas letter outlining why Christmas should be much later (never mind Iлона's convoluted reasoning!). Iлона is in her 10th year serving on the school board. She is also working part time for H&R Block. John continues to work long hours in his dental practice while fitting in time for his gadgets, computers and remote control devices. Married daughter Lauren is living in Oakland and working for Wells Fargo Bank.

Their son Jay graduates from William and Mary this year and then enters medical school.

Pat Thomas Ogren spent Christmas in New Hampshire and Maine with her children and relatives. Pat was set to ski for the first time.

George Lunger is working as the night shift production foreman with Reynolds in Louisville. He works a rotating shift, and he and Betsy Holland Lunger have found it works well with Betsy's afternoon teaching job at a Temple preschool. Their daughter Marie works for the Red Cross. Son John graduated from Annapolis in June and is in Orlando at Nuclear Power School in nuclear submarines. He became engaged this winter and Betsy and George came to Philadelphia for an engagement party but we missed being able to get together.

Linda and Calvin Cox met at William and Mary and married. They have two daughters and live in Loudoun County. Calvin is a commercial real estate executive. Linda taught history, humanities and American civilization before quitting teaching to study planning because so many of her interests are in preservation, the political process and appropriate land use. She earned her graduate degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and used her training as a planner to volunteer for cultural, historical, environmental and political organizations. She is on the board of the Piedmont Environmental Council, the president of the Waterford Foundation where she is concentrating on the development of the National Heritage Education Center, and the co-chair of Loudoun County Supervisor Betsy Brown's re-election campaign.

Carol Boardman Artigues has been promoted to director of sales and marketing for Active Parenting Publishers of Marietta, Ga., which produces video-based parent-education and self-esteem programs. She joined the firm in 1988 as a customer service representative and shortly thereafter was promoted to education consultant. In her new position she oversees 30 area representatives and seven corporate staff members.

Don Snook '61 is writing a guide/workbook on getting a job in health care administration. He is also involved in speaking at national seminars on hospital cost containment and medical staff relationships. He is teaching at LaSalle University in Philadelphia in the MBA Health Management Program. All of that is extracurricular to his position as president of Presbyterian Medical Center.

In contrast to all that heady hospital activity, I am teaching a new level this year, transitional kindergarten. This program is for children not quite ready for kindergarten and is an academic bridge between nursery school and kindergarten. I've been teaching kindergarten enrichment in the afternoons. I wear sneakers to keep up with the kids!

65 Susan Stevenson Landis 405 Lake Drive Daniels, WV 25832

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

69 Win Whitehurst 3200 Chamberlayne Ave. Richmond, VA 23219

Thank heavens for Woody Lookabill. His is the only letter I've gotten since Christmas and I was a little desperate for news for this edition. Woody and his wife Jane are in Pulaski, where he is the clerk of the Pulaski County Circuit Court and she is an elementary guidance counselor. They have a daughter and two sons — all very grown, it sounds, and busy. Woody is serving on the Virginia Family Court Pilot Project Advisory Committee at the Virginia

Supreme Court. The children are busy with all the normal "kid things" — cheerleading, band, horseback riding, chess and soccer.

Woody has recently made contact with Bill Hendricks who is in Blacksburg, where he is a family physician and is married with three daughters. In July, Woody and Jane are going to Boston for a week with their church's young people and he hopes to see his former roommate, Charlie Dent, and his wife Marilyn Kron Dent, who are in Derry, N.H. (Please one of you... send a complete report!)

A news clipping informs us that Dr. Dennis Denenberg is publishing a new book, *Toward a Human Curriculum: A Guide to Returning Great People to Classrooms and Homes*. Dennis is currently assistant professor of educational foundations at Millersville University in Manheim, Pa., having previously been a social studies teacher and school principal. It sounds like the kind of book lots of us should have for our children — or soon — grandchildren! (The *Gazette* carried a more detailed article on this book in the May issue.)

Having zero news this month I'm going to appeal to you to send me cards, letters, old shoes — anything. If you send a newsletter to any group from our class, please put me on the mailing list. And would the following people please drop me a line. Where are you now and what are you doing?

Sue Tarpley Apirian, Roger Blumquist, Lydia Bulynko Jeseule, Tim Devitt Jr., John W. Frece, Sherry L. Hodges, Melanie Leonard Mason, Wayne D. Menke, Jim Rhem, Carol Shewmaker O'Connell, Chris Sherman and Theresa Water Whibley.

Milton and I are off on our first vacation in 10 years — a week's diving in the Keys. We have been packed for weeks, and can hardly wait! When we return I'll start a new job as recruiting administrator for Hunton & Williams, a law firm here in Richmond, and maybe get the last room painted. Now that the house is nearly done, several rooms are starting to need re-doing. It's just not fair!

Scottye Hedstrom '74 has been promoted to vice president, network legal affairs, Walt Disney Television. Hedstrom had most recently served as director, business affairs, for the unit, and will be responsible in her new position for supervising production and legal affairs and negotiating talent deals. She joined the company in January 1986. A graduate of the University of Virginia Law School with an M.A. degree in broadcast journalism from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Hedstrom spent two years in business and legal affairs for the NBC daytime drama "Santa Barbara."

Hope you all are looking forward to a fun summer, and that everyone will send me a postcard from your summer vacation. Remember, this is interesting stuff for everyone! Seriously, I hope to hear from a lot of you in the next six months. Please write me by Aug. 1 for the next issue.

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

Just as I was sitting down to write a column for the last issue, the war against Iraq erupted. My beeper sent me hustling to Andrews Air Force Base for a 16-hour flight to Saudi Arabia in the belly of a windowless military cargo plane. I settled in at the Saudi equivalent of Motel 6, scrounged up a gas mask, and spent the next weeks ducking Scuds, dashing about in media pools and filing reports on the Mother of Routs.

Whenever there was a break in the action, my radio colleagues and I would explore some of the local eating spots. One of our favorites was a Saudi fast food restaurant called Baba Habba's, home of the Shawarma (something like a chicken Gyro on Arabic bread with "secret sauce"). On one visit I encountered none other than Phil Budahn, decked out in desert camouflage, picking up an order of falafel to go. Phil is now a military journalist. If he had stuck around he would have heard our Saudi Radio Chorus sing "Sixteen Scuds," to the delight of the local patrons.

This spring I stopped in Boston to visit Tim and Betsy McAlister Groves and to regale Tim's high school students with war stories. Tim and Betsy managed to irk Jerry Coyne last Christmas when they sent out computer-generated holiday greetings. Jerry found the printout "cold, impersonal, and oh-so-middle class." He and Lyndal Andrews recently spent a month traveling around Europe. Jerry spoke at the Czechoslovakian Academy of Sciences, but his talk was marred by "the repeated breakdown of the Russian-made slide projector," so he

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C. Lawrence Evans, assistant professor of government, has been named the third William A. Steiger Congressional Fellow by the American Political Science Association (APSA). The fellowship is awarded each year to an outstanding political scientist or journalist through a national competition. The fellows spend 10 months working with members of Congress and congressional committees as legislative assistants and attending seminars and lectures by experts on the political process. The fellowship program honors the memory of the late William Steiger, a Republican from Wisconsin who died in 1978.

Two alumni and two members of the class of 1991 have received \$2,500 Ferguson-Blair Graduate Scholarships in Publishing to attend a publishing institute this summer. The Committee on Training in Publishing Procedures at the College awarded the William Cross Ferguson-Harry L. Blair scholarships to Kathleen M. Brophy '91, Amy Elizabeth Knox '90, Scott Moyers '90, '91 M.A. and Eileen Wall '91. They will use the scholarships to attend summer publishing programs at either Howard University, New York University, Radcliffe College, Stanford University or the University of Denver. Ferguson was a 1916 graduate of the College who became president of World Book Company, while Blair '29 spent most of his working life in public relations with General Motors. Ferguson's brother established an endowment to support the program of the Committee on Training in Publishing Procedures. Blair's bequest was made to encourage "people with talent for writing and the use of that talent in any field of endeavor."

resorted to flapping his hands to make fruit-fly-like shadows on the screen. Jerry and Lyndal also witnessed the first fruits of freedom in Prague: "Large crowds of sex-starved Czechs were snapping up the pornographic books now on sale in the city subway stations." Alas, though, after all that excitement there was a post-trip let-down. From their flat in Chicago, Jerry sighs, "Nothing is new with us. We are aging quietly. I just turned 41, the age at which Keats died."

Some find the new age better than the classics. I am told that **Bev Sauer Levy** insists Stephen King is a better writer than

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James Joyce. She ought to know. She teaches technical writing and English literature at the University of Maine. (She also swims a mile a day.)

Lin Johnson Winfield went back to school as a "re-entry, mid-life woman in crisis" and emerged as a psychologist. She's now working for the Oakland Public Schools and completing the clinical work she needs to become licensed as a psychotherapist. Her 12-year-old son is a green belt in Tae Kwan Do. Lin also finds time to cavort with others in the California Contingent: **Mike Savage** (who recently got married), **Sarah Mays Rogerson**, and **Beth Golladay Wagner**. Beth needs her accounting skills to keep track of all her visitors. She and Steve recently played host to **Bucky** and **Joan Boone**, whose daughter is now a student at the College.

Dr. Geraldine McCall Kaufman gave a talk on "critical care issues in small animal medicine" at a meeting of the European Veterinary Association in Harrogate, England (her slide projector worked). She has a consulting veterinary practice in New Jersey. Husband Dave is also a doctor.

Winn Fields is now head of the department of economics at James Madison University (after making the move from Miami University of Ohio). He and **Kathi '72** and their three sons have now settled into their new home in Harrisonburg. At Homecoming last year, they ran into **Mike Horrom** and **Nan '72** as well as **Bruce Holbrook** and **Scott Lodge**.

Your intrepid reporter has made two recent forays to Williamsburg: to interview Ken Kambis, head of the College's innovative Wellness Program, and to sing a concert at Bruton Parish (our quartet, made up of fellow members of the National Cathedral Choir, included **Sean Mullen '89**, who sprang a surprise inspection on his old buddies at the Sigma Chi house).

I can tell you that preparations for our Stupendous Class Reunion next fall at Homecoming are well under way. You should have received a letter and registration form by now from Prof. **Will Hausman**, who's heading up the planning. We are going to have a big turnout, and I hope you will be there. (If you have any ideas/questions/comments, you can write to Will at 305 Hemstead Rd., Williamsburg 23188) Watch the September issue of the *Gazette* for complete Homecoming details and the official registration form.

Have a great summer, and take some time to drop me a line.

73 Jay A. Gsell
2007 Edgebrook Drive
Marshalltown, IA 50158

Hello out there in Alumni Land. I'm here in Iowa and where the heck are you? The Society of the Alumni — that's us! — just sent me some guidelines on how to bring you fellow graduates out of the woodwork and entice you to invest 29 cents in postage or use your Sprint/MCI/AT&T pro Watts

services. Let's get on the stick, folks! I know you're not anxious to read my pithy turning of a phrase or two, so help me out.

Meanwhile, back to the news. Congratulations to two of our classmates, **David Knight** (aka Bambi) and **Paul Scolaro** who were both named to the College's All Time Football Team. Paul was also named to William and Mary's Athletic Hall of Fame, so double kudos (David is already a member).

Michael E. Pollack writes from Mechanicsville, Va., that he is now president of the Alumni Band which is now funding the Varner Endowment. The band has been performing as part of the "pep" band at basketball games — shades of Don McClean and "American Pie"? Bigger and better things are in the planning stages for football season, so all you erstwhile musicians break out your instruments and start practicing. Mike is still cranking out articles in the genealogical field and awaiting publication of a couple of books.

Barbara Diduk lives in Carlisle, Pa., where she teaches at Dickinson College. She was a recent participant in an art showing for Andrews Gallery at the college. Barb's work in ceramics was part of the March invitational exhibit season. Along the way since graduation, Barb also picked up an M.F.A. from the University of Minnesota.

Finally a '74er, **Mike Gill**, now in Pompano Beach, Fla., writes of his exploits in the land of sunshine and English as a second language. Mike relocated to warmer climes in 1988 after a 13-year stint in the family construction business in New Jersey. He has a patent on a high voltage power system and is keeping in shape pumping iron. Mike wants us baby boomer/counter-culturalists to know that he can be reached at P.O. Box 1203, Pompano Beach, FL 33061-1203.

Picking up on an idea of Mike's, why don't we start getting in touch more often and use Homecoming as an excuse to put on the Ritz in the Burg? Give me your ideas on how we can encourage attendance, start a wacky event or, better yet, grow your hair long (sideburns optional) or frizz your hair out and trundle out the old bell bottoms and just plain show up at Homecoming.

As always, I need info and insight. Drop me a line. Have a great summer. Peace.

75 Linda Cool Larson
1305 Lakeshore Drive
Beaver Dam, WI 53916

Hi, everyone. Please consider this a short plea for news since we didn't receive even one tidbit this time. Maybe our move from Tennessee to Wisconsin was a factor, but rest assured we are here and the mail comes all the way up here every day. So do it, write about it, and send it up, or in a very few cases, down. We're waiting!

77 Carol Baranofsky Pugh
3025 Crossfield Road
Richmond, VA 23233

Greetings from Richmond! We're pretty well settled into our new home and have been busy working on our mostly barren yard. Ah, the joys of brand-new home ownership! I guess our vagabond ways may have discouraged some of you from writing — letters have fallen off to nearly none! We have no plans of moving anytime soon, so drop me a line at the address above.

I did receive a letter from **Mary Ellen Laker Jackson**. She and her husband Mel, a bakery manager for Weis Markets, live in Manassas, Va. Mary Ellen has been teaching mathematics at Manassas Park Intermediate School for the past five years. This year she also taught a foreign language course which featured French in the first semester and Spanish in the second. Mary Ellen and Mel became parents in February with the birth of their daughter, Diane.

Since I didn't receive many letters this time, I decided to drum up some business on

my own, and called two long-lost (to me, anyway!) classmates.

Stephen Turner is here in Richmond, where he has lived pretty much since graduation. He worked as a CPA for Ernst & Young for a number of years and then decided to change careers. After finishing his studies in computer science at VCU in 1986, he became a programmer-analyst for Pinkerton Tobacco. When I spoke to Steve in early April, he was looking forward to a reunion of folks from Yates Hall Basement in mid-April.

I tried three times to get in touch with **George Tsahakis**, but he's a busy man! Fortunately, his wife was able to fill me in on some details. George and Marinda and their three children have been living in Dillon, S.C., for almost four years. George is the chief operating officer for St. Eugene Hospital in Dillon. In addition, he is active in church activities (that's why I had a hard time getting in touch with him!) and is president of the local Greek community. George also serves as cubmaster for the local county den.

Terence Wehle joined Berkeley Realty of Williamsburg as an associate broker in January. Terence has 12 years of real estate experience in the Williamsburg area and also owns a custom real estate software company specializing in applications for real estate agents. He has served as chairman of the Community Revitalization Committee, and is currently a member of the board of directors of the Williamsburg Board of Realtors.

Shelley Rubenking Rockwell is another classmate in the news in Williamsburg. Shelley was one of three staff members of the National Center for State Courts (NCSC) to receive an excellence award for 1990. She is a staff associate with the secretarial service and also assists with annual and midyear meetings. Since 1984, Shelley has worked at the NCSC where she serves as a liaison with the American Judges Association, the Conference of State Court Administrators, the National Conference of Appellate Court clerks and the National College of Probate Judges.

Closer to my new hometown, **Cynthia Bailey** left the service of the Commonwealth of Virginia this spring to return to the full-time practice of law as an environmental lawyer for James River Corp. After graduation from W&M, Cindy received a master's degree in medicinal chemistry from MCV and then went on to receive her law degree from T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. Cindy worked in the state attorney general's office from 1982 to 1986. She was named the executive director of the newly created Department of Waste Management in 1986 and was reappointed to that position in 1990. During her tenure, the state progressed into a modern era of waste disposal and recycling.

Mark and I went to his 10th class reunion from Pharmacy School at MCV in early April. I was hoping to catch some of the 10 members of our class who were 1981 School of Medicine graduates, but did not see any of them at the opening reception.



Remember . . .

Duc caps ... Lord Botetourt ... candlelights ... basketball games in Blow Gym ... dances in the Sunken Garden ... late nights at Paul's ... early mornings at Frank's ... all those good times, now turned to solid gold memories, shared with classmates and friends.

Rekindle those memories and renew old acquaintances at Homecoming 1991. Weekend highlights include:

- **Sunset Ceremony — Oct. 18, 4:30 p.m., Wren Courtyard**
- **Society of the Alumni Awards Dinner and Dance — Oct. 18, 7 p.m., Williamsburg Hilton**
- **62nd Annual Homecoming Parade — Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m.**
- **Luncheon-on-the-Lawn and Class Photographs — Oct. 19, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Alumni House Lawn**
- **W&M vs. the Citadel — Oct. 19, 1 p.m., Cary Field**
- **Post-Game Tailgater — Alumni House Lawn**
- **Reunion Celebrations throughout the weekend for Classes of 1939, 1940, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981 and 1986**

Watch your mailbox in late August for the September Gazette, which will carry a four-page insert with complete details and a registration form for the weekend. Reservations for ticketed events must be made no later than October 1.

FOUR GYMNASTS NAMED ALL-AMERICAN

Four William and Mary gymnasts are among 34 nationwide to be named Academic All-Americans by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches. To be nominated for the honor, a gymnast must have maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average cumulatively or for the 1989-90 academic year and have established at least an 8.5 official NCAA scoring average on one or more gymnastic events. The William and Mary recipients are Randy Jewart, Dan Krovic, Marc Lim and David Williams. Jewart is majoring in English, Krovich in chemistry, Lim in international studies and Williams in biology.

JAPANESE STUDENTS TO STUDY AT COLLEGE

Forty students from Keio University in Tokyo, Japan, will be in residence at William and Mary this summer for an intensive living/learning experience designed to immerse them in American history, language and culture. Organized by the College in cooperation with Keio University, the program represents a first step in a series of yearly educational exchanges between the two schools, according to Tomoko Hamada, assistant professor of anthropology and the program director. The Japanese students will live in the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies along with 10 William and Mary students from July 26 through Aug. 9 and will take courses in English and complete a specially designed series of seminars in American history, culture and management. Professors from other American institutions will join William and Mary faculty in teaching the students. They will be aided by Ph.D. candidates in W&M's American studies program.

From time to time in this column, I have mentioned Gita Vasers Massey, who is a pediatric oncologist at MCV, and Zack and Judy Sirotta Perdue, who now live in Harrisonburg where Zack is a neurologist and Judy a pediatrician. But what about the other seven? Where are Tony Allen, John Barnes, Gail Borgatti Croall, George Coleman, Elaine Eliezer, Merle McCann and Brenda Ray, and what are they doing these days?

That's all for now. Please drop me a line before you go off on your summer vacation — my next deadline is Aug. 30.

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

I hope everyone's summer is off to a good start. It looks like Charlotte is going to have another scorcher — we began with 80-degree days in early April. I don't have much news this time — evidently it has been a slow spring for the class of '79.

Bruce Reed MacNeil received his M.B.A. from the Kogod College of Business Administration at American University in January.

I would like to issue a challenge to my

former hall-mates from freshman year: the residents of Dupont Third Center. Write me a note (even a postcard would do) updating me on your activities since graduation. My next deadline is Aug. 30, so be sure to get the news to me in plenty of time! I eagerly anticipate hearing from ALL of you. Have a great summer!

81 Pamela Pritchard Padgett
311 Ashbourne Drive
Orlando, FL 32811

10TH REUNION
Oct. 17-20, 1991

83 Carolyn J. Martin
87 Remington Place
Ivyland, PA 19874

Can you believe it's 1991 — the year that, the majority of us enter the "thirty-something" crowd? Well, to all of you who turned 30 (like I) this year, Happy Birthday! I don't

know about you, but Bryan and I celebrated this momentous occasion somewhat quietly. We spent a long weekend in St. Michaels, Md., a quaint sailing village along the Eastern Shore. It was the first time we'd stayed at a "bed and breakfast," and both of us enjoyed it. However, that's not the big vacation this year. In July, we're looking forward to a week in Bermuda.

Speaking of vacations, Carol McGuire McCue and her husband Ken recently vacationed in the Soviet Union. Carol's note included news about Phil Dawson and his wife Lisa, who moved to the Richmond area close to Phil's pediatric practice. Also news about Randall Lohr, who graduated from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago and was ordained last July at a service at St. Stephen's in Williamsburg. Carol also mentioned that Rani Anne is busy working in a hospital in Newport News. And according to Rani's birthday card to me, she will be heading soon to Boston for the remainder of her residency. Finally, Carol mentioned that Theresa Thon '84 recently visited and really loves Atlanta.

Also getting lots of visitors is Sue Newman. (Big surprise: Sue lives in California!) One of her recent houseguests was Andrea Spessard. Once again, Sue sent me the most original and inspiring Christmas card, which she designed herself!

Recently visiting Bryan and me in Bucks County were Michele Martin Grossman and her husband Bob. The Grossmans recently enjoyed their last European vacation for awhile, since they are buying a house in White Plains, N.Y.

Also in New York is Melinda Bowles. Melinda married Robert LaPrade last September in Rocky Mount, Va., and they've made their home in Lafayette, N.Y. Melinda is employed as the director of internships and placement by the School of Information Studies at Syracuse University.

Marcia Allyson Van Hook married David Setien last October. Both are employed by General Research Corp. and live in Sterling, Va.

Ruth Ann Fuqua married Michael Clark last August. Ruth Ann completed her M.B.A. at the University of Maryland and still works at 1st National Bank of Maryland's D.C. office as vice president of commercial lending.

Jennifer Ledwith received (and accepted) a marriage proposal from Terry Gates, written on the football scoreboard during the U.Va.-W&M game. Terry graduated from U.Va.

Moving from weddings to births, let's begin with Helen Claybrook Loman. Helen and her husband Doug are busy taking care of their twin boys, Timothy and

From Stumbling Blocks to Building Blocks

By Bill Tolbert

What can you do with a former government subsidized apartment complex that has been vandalized, condemned for health code violations, and has \$600,000 worth of back taxes?

Paul Jost '75 is converting the remains in Dallas into condominiums for low-income people who want to own their own house. Three other alumni are helping Jost realize his dream.

Jost attended Harvard Business School before returning to Marshall-Wythe School of Law, from which he graduated in 1987. He then went to Texas in search of property in which he could invest.

Since then, Eric Fedewa '87, and Jon Esposito '88, both of whom knew Jost from law school, have joined Chandler Development Corp., Jost's company. Marsha Percy '82, who met Jost at an alumni gathering, is working with the company on a temporary basis, but hopes to become full time.

In Williamsburg recently, Esposito described the South Dallas neighborhood surrounding Southern Oaks. The population is 97 percent black and 2.5 percent Hispanic. The average family income is about \$16,000 a year. These people felt doomed to low-income rental housing, never dreaming they could be homeowners. Then Jost came along.

Southern Oaks Apartments, built in 1954, became a Section 8 government-subsidized housing project in 1980. By 1985, the complex was destroyed by vandals, then abandoned. "It looked like a war zone," Esposito said. "Thieves had taken every window, every door. They had taken nearly every toilet and sink. They had even dug up the pipes and stolen the plumbing. And, there was aluminum siding to be removed."

Back taxes on the property totaled \$600,000. Jost came up with investors for the project and got the 504 units for about \$1,200 per unit. His company strips the apartments to the foundation and studs, then rebuilds each for about \$20,000 per unit. In all, there will be 430 new units, with most two bedroom units selling for \$25,000, and four- and five-bedroom townhouses going for \$50,000.

The average monthly mortgage for a Southern Oaks unit is \$320. The average monthly rent for a Section 8 apartment project next door is \$350. As incentive, buyers are allowed to make payments on the \$1,250 down payment, paying installments until the down payment is paid in full, at which time construction begins.

Twenty units have been built and 16 have been sold in five of the 57 buildings in the complex. The city of Dallas is earning more tax revenue from the first finished building than from all the ruined buildings combined.

"This project is eliminating an incredible eyesore, and it's providing affordable housing for low income families," Esposito said.

Esposito said subsidized housing concepts are a disaster. "There's no stake in it for the tenant or the landlord," he said. "There's no incentive to keep the place up, no incentive to make it better. It's amazing how many bad apartment complexes there are."

The project has garnered significant print and broadcast coverage in the greater Dallas area. Things have gone so well that Jost has put a deposit on a 526-unit apartment complex in Fort Worth. The satisfaction is more than financial.

"It makes you feel very socially responsible. It makes you feel very good," Esposito said. He shares a unit in the complex with Fedewa, and he sees the neighbors forming the bonds of community. "We get about 100 percent attendance at the homeowners' association meetings, and the homeowners have set and are enforcing some strict rules."

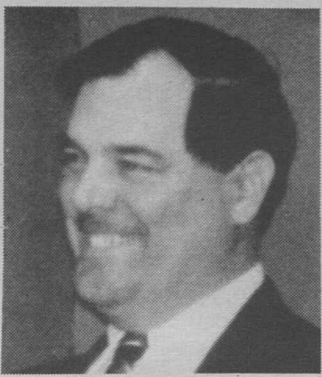
Esposito said the federal government has offered no help, either in developer costs or subsidizing buyers' down payments. "If we wanted to rent the units, we'd make bundles of money in subsidies," he said. "But we don't want to rent them. We believe this is a long-term solution, and we're the only entity in the country doing this."

About 75 percent of the investors in the project have ties to William and Mary or Williamsburg. "Nobody in Dallas was willing to take a chance on this," he said.

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Paul Jost '75, '87 J.D. (kneeling, right) joined with several other William and Mary alumni in Dallas to convert a rundown apartment complex into low income housing.



HISTORY GRADUATE RECEIVES AWARD

Thomas Jodziewicz '74 Ph.D. has received an award for "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership" at the University of Dallas, Irving, Texas. Sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, the award cited Jodziewicz for "the thoroughness with which he prepares his classes, for the care with which he presents challenging and far-ranging material . . . and as an exemplary teacher." Jodziewicz, one of 700 private college professors from across the nation to be honored by the foundation for resourcefulness and leadership, received \$1,000.

LAW ALUMNUS ELEVATED

Portsmouth Circuit Judge Richard S. Bray '71 J.D. has been elected to the Virginia Court of Appeals by the General Assembly. A graduate of Randolph-Macon College, Bray taught school in Yorktown, Va., while attending Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He clerked for Lawrence F. Anson '28, former Virginia Supreme Court chief justice who died last year. He later practiced law in Great Bridge, Va., and served as chairman of the board at the Bank of Hampton Roads and was a member of the Virginia Marine Resources Commission.

Paul, born in January 1990. Helen works in Baltimore doing technical government compliance work on retirement plans.

Wendy Rilling Lebolt and her husband Scott celebrated the birth of their daughter, Jodi Michelle, in February 1990. Wendy completed her Ph.D. in cardiovascular physiology and was hoping to work part time in the cardiac rehabilitation and exercise field.

Rob Guillen dropped me a note regarding the birth of his second child. He and wife **Kimberly Clarke** welcomed a new baby girl, Emily Marie, on March 16, 1991. According to Rob, Emily's big brother, Alex, is busily teaching her all about Sesame Street, toys and puzzles. And the family dogs, Ginny and Sunny, spend their time quizzically sniffing at the crib and playpen. When Rob told **Liz Offield Holmes** '84 and her husband Matt of Emily's birth, they informed Rob that they were expecting in November. Rob's sister, **Kari Guillen Traver** '85, has finally joined her husband **Tony** '85 in Williamsburg, where **Tony** has been an assistant coach with the W&M men's basketball team since August.

Kathleen Finn teaches French at Stuart High School in Falls Church, Va., where she is also the foreign language department chairperson.

George McBeath became affiliated with the practice of South Richmond Family Physicians last August.

Catherine Dehoney is the director of annual giving for the American Symphony Orchestra League, a national service organization for orchestras of all sizes. She raises funds for the league's programs to train orchestra administrators, trustees and conductors and to generally strengthen the field. Catherine is married to Eric Robinson, and they live in Alexandria, Va.

Kudos, again, to **William O'Toole** who was awarded fourth place for his poem, "White Shadows," in World of Poetry's contest and who was invited for inclusion in *Who's Who in Poetry*.

You never know who you're going to run into. One morning this week, I decided I needed a blueberry muffin to survive the morning. During my walk back from the bakery to Bell of Pennsylvania, I ran into **Paige Snarr Skelly**, who works for Unisys. Paige reported that **Debbie Norris** and **Vic MacCagnan** recently celebrated the birth of their first child. Vic is one of our classmates who was part of Operation Desert Storm.

That's all the news for this issue. Until the next time, be good and take care!

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Suzanne (Zan) Pattee Tomlinson wrote about her wedding last May to Jim Tomlinson, a Virginia Tech graduate. W&M friends in the wedding included **Karin Neider** (now married and living in Germany), **Sandie Muller Preston** and **Diana Street Tracey**.

Jim and Zan bought a condo in Alexandria. Jim works for C&P Telephone in Washington and Zan is still with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. She is attending George Washington University National Law Center at night and is in her second year. Zan is interested in health law and is active in the Student Health Law Association. She plans to work for the Food & Drug Administration as a summer associate this summer. Zan saw **Christine Gergely**, who was back from Germany for Christmas to visit family and friends.

I must apologize to **Mary Ryland Healy**, whose previous letter caught me mid-move. Mary graduated from Georgetown University last May with an M.A. in English literature, and her husband **Terry** just started there working on an M.A. in liberal studies. In his real life, Terry is an assistant vice president at Sovran Bank, in charge of Northern Virginia credit card sales to busi-

nesses. He manages an office of six employees and has spent the better part of 1991 traveling to Norfolk and Richmond, pit-stopping, of course, in the Burg. Mary has been working as the contract manager at MCC Financial Corp., an aircraft leasing firm, for the past three years and was recently promoted to director of operations.

Arlene Armilla Campbell's postcard also followed me around as I moved and finally caught up with me. Arlene is in Charlottesville with her 14-month-old son, Shane Armilla Campbell (he was only 9 months old when she wrote!) and her USMC husband, Pat, who is a first year student at U.Va. Law School. Pat received a full scholarship through the Funded Law Education Program (FLEP). Arlene is enjoying staying at home with Shane, born April 14, 1990, and taking him to the local health club for tennis, aerobics, weightlifting, swimming and walking — he must be a wonder-boy!

Mark and Janet Stotts Koschmeder have great news — the birth of their first child, Ross Mark, born Nov. 13, 1990. Ross was 9 lbs. 12 oz. and 22 inches long. Mark is now assistant to the vice president of finance at a government contractor in Tyson's Corner and loves it. Janet also loves her new job — being mommy. Ross was born one week after Mark and Janet's fourth anniversary and they send the following message to any or all of the following who placed bets at their wedding: **Cindy Paolillo, Lorac Hintz, Patty Anderson, Di Street Tracey, Sue Howe, Kirk Payne, Woody Waters, Richard Ambler '86, Melissa Johnson '84 and Susan Culler '83** — NOBODY WON! YOU WERE ALL WRONG!!

Vida Ugincius and Bert Laureano '83 were married in November 1989 (old news, to some). The bridesmaids included Vida's old roommate, **Lisa George** and **Liz O'Brien**. **Margaret McGovern** read at the wedding and **Cara Newman** sang. **Bruce Holmes** '83 was a groomsman. Vida and Bert live in Springfield, Ill., where she is a budget analyst for the state and Bert is in the middle of his surgery residency in ENT (ear, nose and throat).

Lisa George is still working on the Hill. **Liz O'Brien** and **Margaret McGovern** are at Duke's and Indiana's business schools, respectively.

Bruce Holmes is a financial analyst for Hewlett Packard in Palo Alto, Calif.

Cara Newman is completing her starring role with the national touring company of "Into the Woods."

Vida and Bert enjoyed leaving the Midwest this past November for Homecoming and the wedding of **Lisa George** and **Lou Zickar**. The wedding was in Lisa's hometown of New Castle, Pa. Bridesmaids were **Vida, Tracy Brownlee** and **Liz O'Brien**. The W&M gang included **Marie Dullaghan** (who is getting married in September), **Margaret McGovern, Rietta Stoneman, Jill Bobbin, Heather McDonald, Nancy Taylor, Bert Laureano '83** and **Bob Hallman '82**. Tracy is getting married in October.

That is all for now. My next deadline is Aug. 30 for the October issue. Fill me in on your summer activities.

The Young Guarde 1987-1991

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Herndon, VA 22070

You all may be feeling a little old now that we have been graduates for four years, but that is no excuse for not writing! The only news I hear is about engagements and/



Announcing the William and Mary Choir on Compact Disc and Cassette!

These high quality, digital recordings will be available in October, but you can help us immensely by ordering yours now. Cassettes are \$10.00 each and compact discs \$15.00 each. Please send your check made available to the William and Mary Choir Recording Project to: William and Mary Choir Recording, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg VA 23187-2100 All orders should include \$3.50 per address for shipping and insurance, and Virginia residents must add 4.5 percent for sales tax.

or weddings, but nothing at all about our new and exciting careers, happenings and locales. If each of you took just a minute to write about friends from our class and yourself, this column would be so much fun to read! I know too many of you too well to conclude that we have no exciting news.

Amanda Meyers visited Costa Rica and stayed at a ranch belonging to River Phoenix's family. In addition to her job at the American Psychological Association, Amanda is doing quite well selling and marketing skin care products throughout the Northern Virginia area.

I spoke with **Lynn Flaherty** recently after **Kathleen McCarthy** spread the word that **Lynn and Paul Dommel '86** have set a November wedding date. They plan to be married in the Wren Chapel. They survived a long-distance relationship while Paul completed his M.B.A. in finance in South Carolina.

Lynn and Paul can pick up plenty of wedding hints when they attend **Beth Buzzard and John Armstrong's** wedding in August at the Wren Chapel. Their close friend **Andrea Smeltzer** was married to **Scott Brazil** on April 20 in Chapel Hill, N.C. Lynn also told me that **Beth Stanford** is still enjoying life out in San Francisco and is working in advertising. Kathleen is living with Lynn and Beth in Falls Church and still working at Planning Research Corp. in McLean.

Amy Beacham was married to **Ed Scherer** March 9 in Richmond. Those in attendance bore a strange resemblance to the faces seen at quite a few Phi Mu-Sigma Phi Epsilon parties of old. **Jon Mengenhauser, Spike, Tammy Krein, Kim Dillard** and **Cindy Clark** were all on hand for the celebration.

The annual soccer alumni weekend was quite a party as usual the third weekend in April in Williamsburg. Both the men's team players, women's team players, alumni soccer enthusiasts and groupies got quite a kick out of seeing the old crowd once again. Although some were a little off-form, the games were still the crowd-pleasers they

used to be. The women's alum team held its annual team meeting at the Green Leaf as usual. The current women's team was busy planning its summer trip to England but managed to find time to compete with the alums.

Marsha's wedding shower at my house on April 16 turned into quite an alumni affair. About 20 William and Mary girls were on hand to celebrate the occasion. **Carmina Ortiz Drummond** drove up with **Courtenay Jenkins** from Richmond. **Karen Quitko Massengill** made the trip from Newport News. **Liz Haddad Martin**, the only mother-to-be in the crowd, came from the Burg. Bridesmaid **Linda Seiden** took the train all the way from New York for probably one of the last times. She is moving to Florida late this summer to begin work similar to what she already does but for a new insurance company. Bridesmaid and bride-to-be **Andrea Romig** made time to come from Reading, Pa., where she has been quite busy completing her internship for her physician's assistant's degree.

Another W&M New Yorker was in town — **Shawn Anderson** who is happy with her work in pharmaceutical sales, which hold quite an interest for our northern classmates. **Tracy Jolles** recently started with Upjohn in Philadelphia and loves it.

Karen Sheehan was the life of the party as usual and appreciated the break from her never-ending studies at the Medical College of Virginia. **Karen Johnson '88, Karla Campbell '88, Holly Barrett '88** and **Stacy Zeman '90** rounded out the crew. Since the shower lasted the entire day, **Matt Seu '86** played host as the only local in the husband/boyfriend group which spent the day at the opening baseball game at RFK stadium in D.C. Matt is currently working in finance at Freddie Mac in the treasuries and securities department in Tyson's Corner. Matt lives with a fellow Lambda Chi Alpha **Jon Harden '88**, in Herndon.

Coast Guard Ensign **C. M. Jeffrey White** underwent commissioning ceremonies on Feb. 13. After joining the Coast

Bruno S. Schmalhofer '77 has been named general manager of the Pennsylvania-based Farmers Pride Inc., a leading Northeast processor and distributor of premium poultry products. Schmalhofer will direct production, sales and transportation, as well as retain responsibility for accounting and finance. The company distributes chicken and turkey products under the Farmers Pride and Bell & Evans labels.

Guard Reserves in August 1990, Jeff spent 17 weeks at the coast guard reserve training center in Yorktown, where he studied navigation, communications, seamanship, and rescue and law enforcement procedures. Congratulations, Jeff.

Christopher L. Fincher has been elected assistant vice president in the Winston-Salem, N.C., office of Wachovia Bank and Trust. He is branch manager of the Clemmons office.

Joe Davis wrote that **Liz Hunter** and **Teresa Jacoby** are now working in the Charlottesville area.

Tom Downey is doing well in law school at Villanova and says hello to everyone. We ran into each other (literally) when he was driving by while I was running down the street one day. He decided to scare me to death by running out of his car! That rugby playfulness will never get out of his system!

I would love to hear from **Chip Puskar** and his bride-to-be **Patty Hanson** about their past few months in England. Also, **Lester Lain**, what are you up to in New York? Same to you, **Matt Deluca**! How about some Pi Lam updates from **Jon Doyle**, **Eric Gorman** and **Tim Carroll**? I know that **Cheryl Ross** and **Cheryl Allen** are still living together in Northern Virginia and am sure they have a lot of Pi Beta Phi news to pass on.

David Koman received a J.D. from George Washington University Law School in May 1990, and has been a member of the Virginia Bar since October. He is presently clerking for the Honorable Donald L. Ivers at the U.S. Court of Veterans Appeals in Washington, D.C., and lives in Alexandria, Va.

If you are too shy to brag about yourself, let me know about your friends, teammates, etc. My next deadline is late summer so please write me by early August. Enjoy your summer!

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OK, you know the incoming mail is getting pretty slim when I have to start the column off about **John Waggoner**. Due to the amount of time between deadlines and printing, this may be old news to some:

Waggs is getting a new dog. Yes, it's true. He already has a monster of a black Lab, but he is now the proud owner of an adorable cocker spaniel. Is he crazy? No, he's getting married and his fiancée happens to be very attached to her dog.

It all happened on a beach in Florida. I was spending my birthday at home in Florida, enjoying the beautiful sunset over the ocean, when this crazy man (Waggs) started serenading me with his guitar. Well, in order to make him stop singing, I agreed to wear the ring he offered and become his wife. It's true, Waggs and I are getting married in November in Williamsburg!

Waggs' housemate, **Kerry VerStreate**, is competing for the most bridesmaid dresses in her closet award. She is the maid of honor for **Julie Edmonds**. Julie is getting married to **Jeff Dean** in July. Kerry is also the maid of honor for **Anne Waleski**. Anne is being married to **Brandon Black** in September. Kerry will also be a bridesmaid for **Colleen Finnell**. Kerry and **Sean Murray** spent some time together at Strawberry Hills in Richmond.

Elizabeth Sinclair and **Robb Dugan** '87 were wed in Winchester, Va. on April 6. "E"'s sister, **Jennifer** '90 was the maid of honor and Waggs was the best man. **Anne Montgomery** was one of the bridesmaids, and **Sarah Kelly** gave a reading. It was a

Hans C. vonBaeyer, professor of physics, has won the National Magazine Award for a series of three essays in *The Sciences*, the journal of the New York Academy of Sciences. Analogous to the National Book Awards, these yearly honors were presented at a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria attended by 1,200 editors and publishers. The award is the latest recognition of vonBaeyer's extraordinary ability to translate the intricacies of science for the lay reader. In 1989 he won the American Association for the Advancement of Science-Westinghouse Science Journalism Award, again for articles in *The Sciences*. His book, *Rainbows, Snowflakes, and Quarks*, published by McGraw-Hill in 1984, was well received. He is currently at work on a new book about atoms for Random House which he says will be out next year. The judges' citation for his latest award noted vonBaeyer's "uncommon literary grace," which draws the reader beyond the literal meaning of computation, experiment and formula to discover the mysterious beauty of science, to find poetry in reason." A member of the faculty since 1968, vonBaeyer has received the Thomas Ashley Graves Award for Sustained Excellence in Teaching and the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award. Last year he was selected an outstanding faculty member for 1990 by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. An article by vonBaeyer will appear in the 1991 summer William and Mary Magazine.

beautiful ceremony and several W&M alumni attended:

Kim Strang and **Ken Collins** were enjoying the festivities. They spent some time in Cancun in March. Ken apparently got along very well with the local people and they set him up with some "medicine" while dining.

Diane Culley and **Christine Laufen** were also celebrating. As were **Roy Wright**, **Elmer Bigley**, **Chris Broga**, **Lee Webber**, **Chris Miller** (who made it up from Florida), **Sean Mullen** and **Ana** and **Mike Plechy**. Mike has been commuting to Richmond from Alexandria for work each week.

It was great hearing from **Alethea Zeto**. She is busy planning her Nov. 16 wedding which will be held in Baltimore. Her fiancé, **Stephen Spear**, is an accountant there. She left Blue Cross/Blue Shield in November and started working for Pasadena Corp. — a brand new financial consulting firm in Baltimore. There are only two people in the office so the work is very challenging.

Congratulations are in order for **Maura Ann O'Reilly** who was married to **Charles Papas** on June 30. Charles went to U.Va. They now live in Brunswick, Maine, where Lieutenant Papas is assigned to the U.S. Naval Air Station.

Kirk Eggleston wrote a great article for *The Washington Post* back in September. He accurately depicted the life of a temp worker. Apparently he is a free-lance writer and a full-time teacher at a private school in suburban Washington.

Marine 2nd Lt. **Pat Johnson** graduated Oct. 9 from the Basic School where he was prepared as a newly commissioned officer for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force. **Mike Chambers** also graduated from the Basic School. While stationed overseas, Mike had a chance to send his regards to Father Kelly. Welcome back home!

Audrey Horning and **Gordon Kossler** were married in Washington Crossing State Park on Sept. 22. The double ring ceremony was written by the bride and groom and music was provided by a bagpiper. Audrey is the William Penn Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania. After graduation, Gordon received a degree in legal aide in international law from the American University in Paris. They live in Philadelphia.

Cynthia Cameron was married to **Michael Cokus** on July 14 in Manassas. Cynthia is a graduate student at W&M. Michael received his master's degree from W&M and is employed by NASA in Hampton. They live in Williamsburg.

Kelly Thompson and **Tim Boyle** were married on June 30. Kelly works as an allergenic biologist for the FDA. They moved into a new townhouse in Centreville, Va., in November.

Traci Heath is finishing her second year of graduate school — she's working on her Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

Kristen Talken is seeking her master's of divinity degree at Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in Columbia, S.C. — quite a change from the biology degree she got in '89.

Sean Mullen offered his place to house the bachelor party for **Robb Dugan**. Among the well-wishers were **Roy Wright**, **Elmer Bigley**, **Rusty Andrew** '86 and **Jeff Dean**.

Beth and **Louis Dudney** are enjoying married life — unfortunately they are rarely in the same town. Louis has been traveling extensively for his job with Peterson Consulting. Beth is working for Macy's in Tyson's Corner.

Mary Feltovic has taken a brief vacation from her telemarketing job. She visited France in May and then went to explore the Grand Canyon.

Eleanor Carroll has been quite the jet-setter lately. She went to New Zealand for three weeks. She spent her time relaxing by going bungy-jumping! El spent a few days in Florida for her job and she had the chance to catch up with **Tracie Mertz**. Tracie is living in Miami attending the

University of Miami for her master's. She plans to tour a part of the country during the summer before she starts counseling people.

Pam Tate is planning on moving to Maine in June where her husband Robert will be stationed. Pam spent some time in April in Williamsburg with **Kerry VerStreate**.

Laurie Pearce is finishing up her master's at W&M. She is looking forward to the summer and interning at Carter's Grove. She sends her best wishes to **Becky Pike** who got married on April 26. **Mary Ann James** was the maid of honor, and **Suzanne Hartley**, **Ruth Philipp** and **Kim Pike** were bridesmaids.

I got a letter from **Cindy Corlett Argentine**. She and **Mark Argentine** '88 were married Aug. 4, 1990, in her home church in Hampton, Va. **Beth Vogul Dudney**, **Debbie Lindon** and **Suzanne Argentine** '90 were among the bridesmaids. Cindy and Mark are living in the tiny, rural town of Putney, Vt. They picked it as their new home since it is roughly half-way between their respective schools.

Cindy is mid-way through a master's in environmental law at Vermont Law School and Mark is mid-way through his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. They drive more than an hour each way to school, but the scenery is so beautiful and there's so little traffic, that most of the time they don't mind. Cindy had this update for me:

Debbie is nearing completion of a master's degree in marine science from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. She and Cindy were roommates in Gloucester, Va., last year while she studied and Cindy worked for the Chesapeake Bay Program. Debbie is to be married to another VIMS student, **Dean Kindler**, on June 22. Dean went to Boston College and is starting medical school in the fall.

Suzy is following the same path as her brother to a Ph.D. in chemistry, but she is farther west — at the University of Michigan.

Courtney Christensen is presently in Scandinavia. She spent last summer and fall teaching English in Czechoslovakia. Her experience was fantastic. She was in the midst of the region's vast changes.

Lisa Hofmaier wrote Cindy over Christmas to say that she is engaged to one of Cindy's high school friends, **Tom Ellis**. He is an '89 graduate of U.Va. They are both working in the D.C. area.

I also got a letter from **Stewart Tatem**. He and **Julie Devish** are still dating and living in Beaumont and Galveston, Texas, respectively. Julie is one year into her master's in educational psychology at Lamar University. Stewart is finishing his second year of medical school at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. He wrote about these alums:

Jody Vaughan is finishing her second year of medical school at MCV.

Kathleen Kissane is finishing her physician's assistant degree at Duke. She became engaged to her longtime boyfriend.

Richie Stevens is finishing his master's degree at Iowa State.

Mary Ann Love and **Leah Barker** are both working for Barrington Co., a consulting firm that has offices all over the United States. Leah is in Pittsburgh and Mary Ann is in D.C. I heard that Mary Ann has a few admirers over in the Philippines from her engagement at her last job.

Jack Calandra has been working on a job in New Jersey for his firm, Peterson Consulting. He has been seen partying in Somerset, N.J.

Paul Seidenberg recently moved to a townhouse in Chantilly, Va. He is still employed by Virginia Power in the customer service department in Fairfax.

Tony Spears is enjoying life in Richmond. He is working for Ernst & Young in the computer consulting division. He has taken a few trips to Northern Virginia to visit Paul.

Scott Moss is working in Richmond for **Cherry, Bekaert & Holland**. **Stephanie Rother Moss** is working for Circuit City's new credit card operation.

I am still working for Peterson Consulting. I was working in New Jersey for awhile, but now I am on an engagement in Miami. I have had the chance to join **Tracie Mertz** for a quick lunch. As you can probably guess, I make quite a few trips to Richmond to see Mr. Waggoner on weekends.

Please keep the mail coming. I like to keep everyone updated and the only way to do that is with your help. Thanks!

GRADS

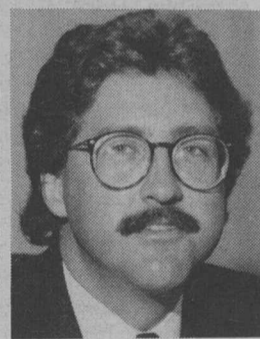
Mary Spitzer Etter
486 W. Market St.
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

David R. Burris '89 M.B.A. has been promoted to commercial account manager for Crestar Bank in the Williamsburg area. Prior to his promotion, he worked as a credit analyst with Williamsburg, Gloucester and Newport News commercial accounts.

James Bolton '90 M.B.A. has joined the staff of Southern States Cooperative Inc. as manager of dairy feed sales. He is a former employee of Purina Mills where he was successful in exceeding tonnage quotas for dairy feed sales in 33 Virginia counties. He was raised on a dairy farm near Harrisonburg, Va., and has a bachelor's degree in animal science from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Robert S. Bragg '83 M.B.A., formerly director of annual giving at the University of Georgia, has joined Florida State University as director of annual funds. He served two years at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University as manager of annual giving and another two years as a development officer involved in major gifts campaigns. He initiated Virginia Tech's first annual fund program created to generate support for academics. He also received a master's degree in government in 1987 from the College.

Bernard S. Groseclose Jr. '77 M.B.A., director of planning and development at the Port of Charlestown, S.C., has been named to posts in the American Association of Ports Authorities (AAPA) and the South Atlantic and Caribbean Ports Association (SACPA). In connection with the AAPA, he is vice chairman of the planning and research committee. He is also serving a two-year term as first vice president of the SACPA. Groseclose joined the State Ports Authority in 1985 as manager of business analysis and was promoted to his current position at the Port of Charleston in May 1990.



B. S. Groseclose

LAW

Deborah S. Vick
Marshall-Wythe School of Law
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Law professor **Natalie Loder Clark** '72 J.D. has been named assistant provost for personnel at Northern Illinois University. Her special expertise includes family law, school law and legal ethics. Before joining the NIU faculty in 1979, she taught law at the University of Cincinnati and at Lewis University's College of Law in Glen Ellyn, Ill., which was acquired by NIU in 1979.

Samuel A. Mohr '84 J.D., '85 LL.M. has joined Ernst & Young's expanding actuarial, benefits and compensation consulting

LEGG'S PROMOTION SUPPORTS ATHLETICS

The NCAA and Leggs Sheer Energy have announced a promotion aimed at raising money for women's athletics, including the program at William and Mary. Through the "Make It Happen" promotion, for every four proofs-of-purchase mailed in with the official designation form, Leggs will give \$2.00 to the designated university. Details of the promotion are available on any Leggs display. The offer expires June 30.

group in Cleveland. An attorney and benefits consultant, he advises clients on all aspects of employee benefit plans, including issues arising under the tax code and various federal and state laws. He was previously with the international law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue.

Kenneth M. Hale '90 J.D. is now practicing in the Detroit office of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn.

EDUCATION

Sissy Crowther
School of Education
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Charles G. Guyer II '78 Ed.D. holds an American Board of Professional Psychology certificate in counseling psychology and family psychology and recently was elected to the Southeastern Board of the ABPP as the family psychology representative. Family psychology is a new specialty of the ABPP. Guyer has also written the chapter, "Hypnosis in the Treatment of Behavior Disorders in Children," in Wester and O'Grady's new book, *Clinical Child Hypnotherapy*.

Carolee Wells Henney '73 M.Ed. retired from teaching in Hampton city schools in June 1988, and has now turned to writing children's books. Her first book, *Calbert and His Adventures*, is an animal adventure story published by Aton Press in October 1990.

Daniel Wolfe '78 M.Ed. received the 1990 Virginia Beach Teacher of the Year Award. Wolfe, who teaches at Kellam High

MARSHALL PAPERS RECEIVE \$93,100

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a grant of \$93,100 to The Papers of John Marshall, a multi-volume editing project sponsored by the College and the Institute of Early American History and Culture. In addition to the grant of outright funds, NEH will provide \$15,000 in matching funds if the project can raise an equivalent amount. The Marshall Papers staff is currently preparing volume seven, which documents Marshall's life and career from 1807 through 1814 by means of correspondence, selected judicial opinions and other papers. This is the third major grant the project has received from NEH for work on the project.

School, was also awarded the Presidential Citation from the Governor's School for the Gifted for having a positive influence on gifted students and for demonstrating a caring and empathetic attitude toward them.

Elizabeth Anne Acosta-Lewis '89 Ed.D. has written *Institutional Image: A Case Study of George Mason University*. Published in 1989 by George Mason University, the book is based on her doctoral dissertation.

Carolyn Sheriff Mayfield '89 Ed.D. was a panelist at the 12th Annual Forum of the European Association of Institutional Research at L'Ecole Normale Supérieure in Lyon, France, in September 1990. Mayfield is director of assessment at Norfolk State University and also a member of the Paul

D. Camp Community College Board.

Mary Swartz '88 M.Ed. has been appointed associate registrar at the College of William and Mary. Swartz was previously registrar of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

James A. Scofield '89 M.Ed. was awarded a Sallie Mae First Year Teacher Award for 1989-90 for his outstanding work at Winston-Salem's Atkins Middle School. Scofield now teaches at Virginia Beach Junior High School.

Rosemary A. Thompson '86 Ed.D., who works in the Chesapeake, Va., public school system, is the author of a textbook, *School Counseling Renewal: Strategies for the Twenty-first Century*, published by Accelerated Development.

Patricia Congro '90 M.Ed. has been

STUDENT WINS TRUMAN AWARD

Laura Flippin of Vienna, Va., has been awarded the prestigious Truman Award which provides students up to \$30,000 to finish their undergraduate program and undertake two or three years of graduate study. Flippin's application was one of 82 selected for the award out of more than 1,000 applicants nationwide. A double major in government and public policy, she is the newly elected president of the Student Association, a President's Aide, a member of the Student Alumni Liaison Council, past executive vice president of the Student Association and a member of the Student Concerns and Residence Life committees.

appointed assistant director of student activities at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Robert C. Hanna '90 Ed.S. is the newly appointed dean of the faculty at Gaston Day School in Gastonia, N.C. Hanna also wrote an article, "How to Implement a Formal Safety Program," in the June 1990 issue of *Safety and Health*, published by the National Safety Council. The paper is based on a field project supervised by Robert Maidment, professor emeritus, and James Yankovich, professor.

VIMS

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

Alumni Experience Persian Gulf War Firsthand

The Persian Gulf war has now fortunately gone from front-page headlines to reflective commentary and historical accountings.

Everyone at William and Mary was touched by the event in some way, but those most affected were alumni called to duty as a result of the war. Just before the war ended, the *Gazette* staff was working on compiling a list of alumni who served in Desert Shield/Desert Storm. Those we heard from included:

2nd Lt. Jesse D. Alexander '89, U.S. Army
1st Lt. Michael Bachmann '86, U.S. Army
Maj. Dr. William P. Butler '75, U.S. Air Force
Capt. Clemet Brandon Cholek '81, U.S. Army
Maj. Richard C. Goodwin '64, U.S. Army
Capt. Thomas Grasberger '80, U.S. Army
Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner '72 M.B.A. U.S. Army
1st Lt. Audrey Hudgins '87, U.S. Army
Maj. Steve Huebner '76, U.S. Army
Capt. Gail Guinee Inman '86, U.S. Army
Lt. Cmdr. James O. Joyner, Jr. '75, U.S. Navy
Capt. William T. Kelly '82, U.S. Army
Capt. Victor Maccagnan '83, U.S. Army
Lt. Cmdr. David Lee Spaulding '69, U.S. Navy
1st Lt. Kathleen Taylor '89, U.S. Army
Capt. Greg Wagner '84, U.S. Army

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriages

Pamela Clark Walpole '74 and Bruce Richmond, Feb. 23, 1991.
Virginia Ellen Harvey '80 and Brian Wells Martin, Jan. 19, 1991.
Todd Canterbury '83 and Beatrice Bornkast, April 27, 1991.
Scott Brazil '84 and Andrea Smelzer '87, April 20, 1991.
Deborah Ruth Fuess '84 and Michael H. Piercy, Oct. 20, 1990.
James Roberts '84 and Rachelle Burke, Sept. 14, 1987.
Ellen Louise Lewis '85 and Richard Gibbs McGimsey Jr., March 16, 1991.
Suzanne Pattee '85 and Tim Tomlinson, May 19, 1990.
Christine Marie Ferguson '86 and Thomas W. Myers '86, Nov. 24, 1990.

Births

To: Barbara Grover (Forslund) '74, first child, a son, Nicholas Charles, March 19, 1991.
To: Moira Madrid (Spahr) '75, first child, a daughter, Giselle Esther Alexandra, Sept. 27, 1990.
To: Teresa Sato '76, first child, a son, Walker Masamori, Jan. 31, 1990.
To: Philip Counts Sword '76 and Suzanne Mahoney (Sword) '77, first child, a daughter, Mary Margaret, Nov. 3, 1990.
To: Nate L. Adams III '77, second child, second son, John Coleman, Jan. 30, 1991.
To: Fred C. Gambke '77 and Anita Hoy (Gambke) '78, second child, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Sept. 26, 1990.
To: Rebecca Bragg (Henderson) '77, first child, a son, Matthew Cole, Oct. 12, 1990.
To: Mary Ellen Laker (Jackson) '77, first child, a daughter, Diane Marie, Feb. 19,

1991.
To: Raymond Andrew Jacobs '77 and Karen Elizabeth Stine '78, second child, first son, Daniel Stine Jacobs, May 11, 1990.
To: Janet Pridgen (Hopkins) '77 and Edward Allman Hopkins '79, second child, second son, Jeremy Claiborne, Feb. 25, 1991.
To: Jack Kennedy '79 and Joyce Madancy '80, first child, a son, Kevin Robert, Sept. 5, 1990.
To: Susan Snediker (Newman) '79 and Robert Brent Newman '79, first child, a son, Brent Allen, March 15, 1988; second child, a daughter, Alexandra Nicole, July 21, 1990.
To: Stan Payne '80 J.D., first child, a son, Logan Stanley, Jan. 16, 1991.
To: Mark N. Reed '80, '83 J.D. and Nancy Kucan (Reed) '81, '84 J.D., second child, first daughter, Anne Elizabeth, Feb. 3, 1991.
To: Laura Edwards (George) '81, first child, a son, Christopher William, Dec. 2, 1990.
To: Patricia McAuliffe (Strauss) '81, a son, Matthew Richard, May 28, 1990.
To: Natalie Mosher (Hessler) '81, first child, a son, Andrew James, Jan. 1990.
To: Amy Pflueger (Trumpoldt) '81, first child, a daughter, Julie Marie, Dec. 23, 1990.
To: Karen Budd (Duffy) '82, second child, first daughter, Kathleen Marie, July 10, 1990.
To: Cindy Drake (Richmond) '82, first child, a son, Ryan Joseph, April 14, 1987; second child, second son, Christopher Drake, Dec. 17, 1990.
To: Annamarie Zaborowski (Marasco) '82, first child, a son, Matthew David, April 13, 1989; second child, second son, Joseph Michael, Jan. 12, 1991.
To: Kimberly Clarke (Guillen) '83 and Robert Guillen '83, second child, a daughter, Emily Marie, March 16, 1991.

To: Debbie Norris (Maccagnan) '83 and Vic Maccagnan Jr. '83, first child, a daughter, Katherine Christine, June 23, 1990.
To: Terri Brannon (Hoisington) '85, first child, a son, Steven Andrew, Aug. 17, 1989; second child, a daughter, Lorin Elise, March 11, 1991.
To: Janet Stotts (Koschmeder) '85 and Mark Koschmeder '85, first child, a son, Ross Mark, Nov. 13, 1990.
To: Ann Lanman (Gartner) '88 and Mark Gorham Gartner '88, first child, a son, Nathaniel Gorham, Aug. 8, 1990.
To: Virginia Carter Collins '77, first child, a son, Grant Carter, May 10, 1991.

Obituaries

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

Beth Martha Colwell '44
Eloise M. Davis '24
William W. Day '50
Mary Helena Brown Fretz '34
Irene E. Harden '36
Joseph A. Jeffrey '65
Mary Katherine Klippel '70
A.W. Kreiser '62
Mary Tinder Kyle '38
Ryland T. Lowery '50
Henry Utter Maxson '45
Stanley Milberg '44
Margaret R. Newton '42
Flornec Saybolt Pearce '37
Grace Harris Pond '71
Hugh F. Simms '33
Elliott Julian Slump '26
John Barton Sturges '39
Norman D. Watkins '75
W.L. Wilroy '30

Diana Willis Winfree '38

MAUDE PURDY LYNCH '24 of Lawrenceville, Va., died July 20, 1990. She was a retired teacher. Among her survivors is a niece.

AVA ALLINE FORREST '26 of Williamsburg died March 1, 1991. For nearly 50 years, she taught school in Charlottesville and had also been a schoolteacher at Foxhill Elementary School in Hampton, Va. She is survived by a sister, a brother and eight nieces.

DARIEN BUTLER DAUGHTREY '27 of Edgewater, Md., died Feb. 17, 1991. He had practiced dentistry for 40 years in Washington, D.C. and retired in 1979. A graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D.C., he obtained his dental degree from the former dental school at Georgetown University. During World War II, he was a captain in the Army Dental Corps. While at William and Mary, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Eva, three children, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CORNELIUS deWITT JR. '28 of Richmond died March 18, 1991. He was a retired manufacturers broker. A graduate of the United States Military Academy, he was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps, where he was awarded while in service the European Theater of Operations Ribbon. He is survived by his wife, Catherine, two brothers and four sisters, including Caroline deWitt Woodley '31 and Katrina van Vliet deWitt '30.

ARTHUR GATES WARE JR. '33 of Lynchburg, Va., died Dec. 18, 1990. He was an employee of the U.S. Postal Service for

MCCORMICK HONORED FOR KEY RESEARCH OF OZONE HOLE

M. Patrick McCormick '64 M.A., '67 Ph.D. has received the Jule G. Charney Award of the American Meteorological Society for his internationally acclaimed work in charting the ozone hole, including the design of satellite-borne measurement devices. The award recognizes highly significant research or development achievement in the atmospheric or hydrologic sciences. An atmospheric scientist at NASA Langley, he is a member of the American Geophysical Union and the American Meteorological Society and serves on the NASA/World Meteorological Organization's Ozone Assessment Panel. He has received a variety of honors in the 25 years he has pursued atmospheric research, including the NASA Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal and the H.J.E. Reid Award for Langley's outstanding research paper.



32 years, of which he served 22 years as postmaster in the Amherst, Va., post office until his retirement in 1972. He is survived by his wife, Elsie, a son, a sister and two granddaughters.

ROBERT CARRINGTON VADEN '34 of Gretna, Va., died March 21, 1991. While teaching high school in Pittsylvania County and Newport News, he earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia in 1937. An accomplished classical pianist, he was a professional church and concert soloist in New York City from 1945-1948. He was a representative of the American Book Company, now Litton School Textbook Publishers, from 1949 until his retirement in 1971. As an avid history buff and genealogist, he assisted in the publication of two family history books. In 1976, he was appointed to the Bicentennial Commission of Pittsylvania County and on the committee for the restoration of Yates Tavern, a historical landmark in Gretna. While at William and Mary, he was a member of the Backdrop Club. He is survived by two sisters including Kathryn Vaden Sparrow '37, one brother, and several nieces and nephews.

GEORGE SAMUEL OLDFIELD '37 of Summit, N.J., died March 22, 1991. He was employed as a contract bonds underwriter for the Seaboard Surety Co. in New York City for 30 years before retiring in 1970 as vice president. While at the college, he played football and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Prince Oldfield '35, two sons including George S. Oldfield Jr. '68, one daughter, two sisters, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MARY PARKER PORTER '37 of Washington, D.C., died Dec. 27, 1990. During the 1940s and 1950s, she had been an interior decorator with the Hecht Co. and Lord & Taylor department stores. She had also lectured on this subject at George Washington University. From 1952 to 1955, she served on the D.C. school board during a time of national school desegregation. While at William and Mary, she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was a member of the President's Council in 1987. Among her survivors are two stepsons.

HARRY WHITING DICKERSON '38 of Portsmouth, Va., died March 5, 1991. At the

time of his death, he was retired. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, and a cousin.

ROBERT BREVARD HETHCOCK '49 of High Point, N.C., died Feb. 28, 1991. He was a retired vice president and a division general manager with U.S. Furniture. He was a veteran of World War II in the Army Air Force. While at William and Mary, he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Beth, a daughter E. Anne Hethcock '81 and a brother.

THOMAS ANDERSON CHARLTON '53 of Pearisburg, Va., died Nov. 9, 1988. While at William and Mary, he played football. Among his survivors is a cousin.

ROSANNE SCHOFIELD HAMMES '66 M.Ed. of Williamsburg died Feb. 15, 1991. She was a transition specialist for the Maryland State Department of Special Education. She also had been a special education teacher and administrator in Virginia. He received nationwide recognition for her expertise in transitioning, giving presentations at national conferences including the Council for Exceptional Children in Chicago. Her undergraduate degree was earned at Temple University. She is sur-

SHELTON DRAFTED BY LOS ANGELES RAMS

Running back Tyrone Shelton, the second leading ground gainer in William and Mary history, has been drafted by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. Shelton, who graduated in January after picking up 2,540 yards rushing and 434 yards receiving during his Tribe career, is the first William and Mary football player to be taken in the draft since Michael Clemons was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs in 1987. Steve Christie '90 signed with Tampa Bay as a free agent and became one of the top kickers in the NFL last season. Shelton, who is 5-10 and weighs 220 pounds, was named a Division I-AA All-American last season.

vived by a daughter, her mother and two brothers.

JOSEPH ROGER CORNELLIER '77 J.D. of Gainesville, Va., died Feb. 9, 1991. He served in the Air Force for 21 years and achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel before retiring to attend law school at William and Mary where he was a research editor of the school's law review. Before entering private practice in Centreville for the past seven years, he had served as an assistant attorney in Fairfax County. He held undergraduate degrees from Fordham University and the University of Illinois as well as a master's degree from the latter institution. Survivors include a sister and a brother.

KAREN SIMMONS SABOL '84 of Leesburg, Va., died April 10, 1991. An honors graduate of the National Center for Paralegal Training in Atlanta, she worked as an employee benefits paralegal in North Carolina before moving to Leesburg to continue that profession. While at the College, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is survived by her husband, Jeffrey R. Sabol '84, her parents, a sister and a grandmother.

Alumnus Writes Powerful Account of Vietnam War Experience

By Will Molineux '56

A powerful autobiography of a Vietnam veteran, "Fortunate Son" by Lewis B. Puller Jr. '67, will be published June 17 by Grove Weidenfeld (373 pages, \$21.95).

Puller, now a senior attorney in the Office of the General Counsel at the Defense Department, was severely wounded Oct. 11, 1968, when he set off a booby-trapped howitzer round in a place infested with Viet Cong near the village of Viem Dong. He was a 23-year-old lieutenant in the Marine Corps who had been in Vietnam less than three months.

The first man to reach Puller kept screaming, "Pray, lieutenant, for God's sake, pray."

Both his legs were blown off and fingers from both hands were missing.

The field physician who treated Puller later wrote him: "Never had I seen more severe traumatic injuries in a patient who had lived, and I wondered at the time if I was doing the right thing by allowing you to live."

But Puller's autobiography is not just an account of his remarkable survival, driven

by his personal inner grit and the support of his wife, Toddy. It is a book about despondency, dependency and doubt. Puller reveals how his attitude gradually changed toward the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the war that tore at American society. He tells of overcoming a reliance on alcohol. And he recounts his failed political campaign to unseat then 1st District Rep. Paul Trible. But nowhere does Puller dwell on self-pity. He tells his story frankly and forcefully.

Puller's father was the most decorated man ever to serve in the Marine Corps, and he set an example that challenged his son. Marines everywhere stood in awe of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, and it was not always easy for Second Lt. Puller to serve in his father's shadow. At the time of the general's death in 1971, the son eulogized to himself: "He had been a wonderful father, and I was fortunate to be his son." Theirs had been a strong and warm relationship.

Chesty Puller may have been awarded five Navy Crosses for valor, but he was no braver a man than his son.

Puller grew up in Saluda, where his parents moved after the general's retirement. He went to Christchurch School, graduated from William and Mary, joined the Marine Corps and completed Officer Candidate School and the Officer Basic Course at Quantico. During that time he met and married his twin sister's roommate, Toddy Todd, who was teaching school in Northern Virginia. Within weeks he was an infantry platoon leader in Vietnam.

After his long rehabilitation in Philadelphia Naval Hospital, Puller, confined to a wheelchair, his wife and their infant son, nicknamed Lewpy, moved to Williamsburg, where he earned a law degree at W&M and then went to work for the Veterans Administration in Washington. He served on the Presidential Clemency Board, which reviewed thousands of cases of military deserters and draft evaders. Later, he worked a year for the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

It was E. M. "Tiny" Hutton, the long-time administrative assistant to former 1st District Rep. Thomas N. Downing Jr., a Democrat, who first suggested to Puller that he consider entering politics, but Puller's first campaign experience was on

behalf of Charles Robb, a former Marine who had served in Vietnam and who was running for lieutenant governor.

Puller moved to Hampton in 1978 and set out on the campaign trail against Trible, a man, Puller frequently noted, who was his age and had a medical deferment from military service. Puller's quest for elective office did not go well, losing to Trible by more than 50,000 votes.

The Puller family returned to Northern Virginia to live, but has kept close ties with the Peninsula. Puller's in-laws, Bob and Peggy Todd, live in Williamsburg, where they moved after he retired from the Army. Puller frequently expresses his great admiration for Col. Todd. His mother, Virginia Puller, still lives in Saluda.

Although he may have given up on a political career, his wife has not. Toddy ran in 1989 for the Virginia House of Delegates and lost by 200 votes to Gerald Finn, a Republican from Alexandria. She plans a rematch next fall.

(Will Molineux is editorial page editor book editor for the Newport News Daily Press, where this article originally appeared.)

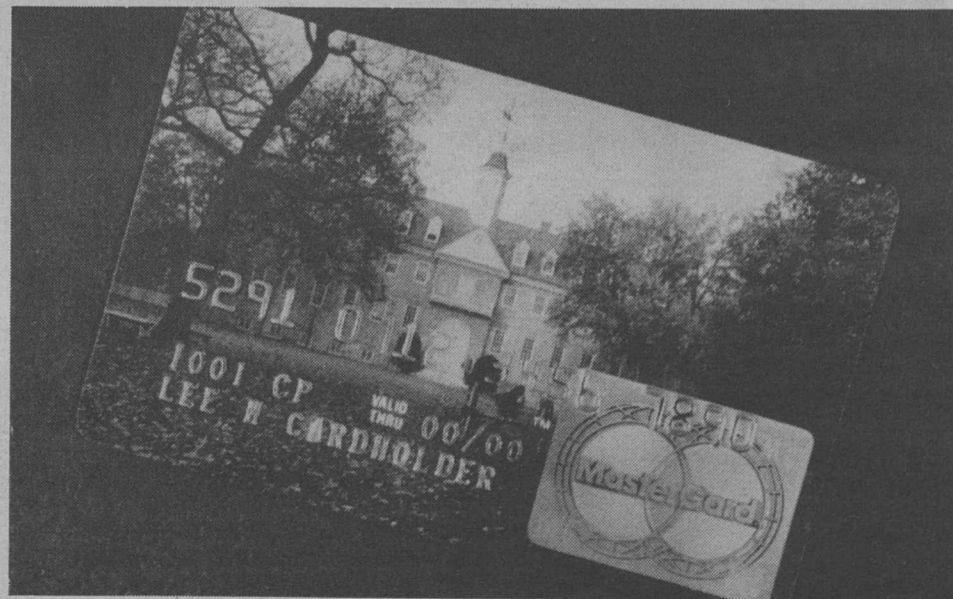
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