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Verkuil to Leave College to Accept AAA Presidency

By Ray Betzner

"Fran and I made this decision only after a great deal of thought and reflection, and I must tell you that it was an extremely difficult choice to make, but we are excited about the challenges that face us."

Those were the thoughts of President Paul Verkuil shortly after he announced Sept. 18 that he plans to leave the College after Charter Day 1992 to become the president and chief executive officer of the American Automobile Association.

"There is never an ideal time to leave and I am sensitive to the continuing needs of the faculty and students. But I am also confident that there are others who can carry on the work that we have begun. We have a singularly effective leadership team in place to fulfill the mission of this College," the president said during a news conference in the Campus Center.

Verkuil later said one of his "proudest accomplishments" has been working as part of an effective team of leaders among William and Mary's administration, faculty, students, alumni and friends.

"We have been successful in building a new academic leadership organization in the Faculty Assembly, which now represents all academic areas on campus and works closely with the administration in academic and budget planning," he said. "As has always been the case at William and Mary, we have a committed staff and have been fortunate to have energetic student leaders whose wisdom belies their years."

He added that one of his "highest sources of satisfaction" has been his work with the members of the College's volunteer leadership groups — "the Board of Visitors, the groups that represent each of the major academic areas and athletic interests, the Campaign Steering Committee and the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association."

"We have succeeded in harnessing some of the best people one could ever hope for in working toward the College's advancement," he said. "The idea that we are all part of a community undertaking has been a guiding principle which I hope they have felt as well."

His announcement prompted mixed emotions from Rector Hays T. Watkins. "On behalf of the Board of Visitors I just want to express both our congratulations to the president on this new opportunity and at the same time our sense of loss. I think what this College has accomplished in the last six years has been most dramatic," he said.

"The time to leave is when you are right at the top — when things are going well. And as much as we hate to see Paul and Fran not be at the helm in 1993, I think the accomplishments that this College has had, does have and will have during our tercentenary will be eloquent testimony to what he has established," said Watkins.

Like Verkuil, Watkins was confident of the College community's continued support. "Paul has done an outstanding job of putting together a team — a supportive faculty,

an excellent student body, a great Society of the Alumni — and together we will move ahead and all celebrate (the College's tercentenary in) 1993 and continue to plan for the fourth century," said the Rector.

Verkuil took the opportunity to publicly praise the William and Mary community, saying he had the highest regard for its students, faculty and staff. He called the College, "the outstanding state university for the education of undergraduates, judged by the critical variable of the quality of the undergraduate student body."

Although he will be leaving the College in February, he pledged to stay involved in the Campaign for the Fourth Century and the tercentenary planning to ensure that both are successfully concluded.

"I had a difficult choice to make, for obvious reasons. William and Mary has been home to me and my family for over six years. I care very deeply about its success and future," he said.

In the end, the opportunity to move to a new challenge in a new field with the AAA was too powerful to pass up. "I have been offered an unusual opportunity to lead an organization of enormous national influence, tradition and prestige," Verkuil said. "The American Automobile Association is a non-profit corporation with a diverse mission. It starts with service to the motorist but includes research on new technology, lobbying for automobile safety and highway construction, and travel and insurance services for some 32 million members."

Alumnus Roger S. Woolley '47, AAA chairman of the board, said: "We are extremely pleased to have someone of Paul Verkuil's stature and accomplishments poised to lead the American Automobile Association to continued great success in the 1990s and beyond."

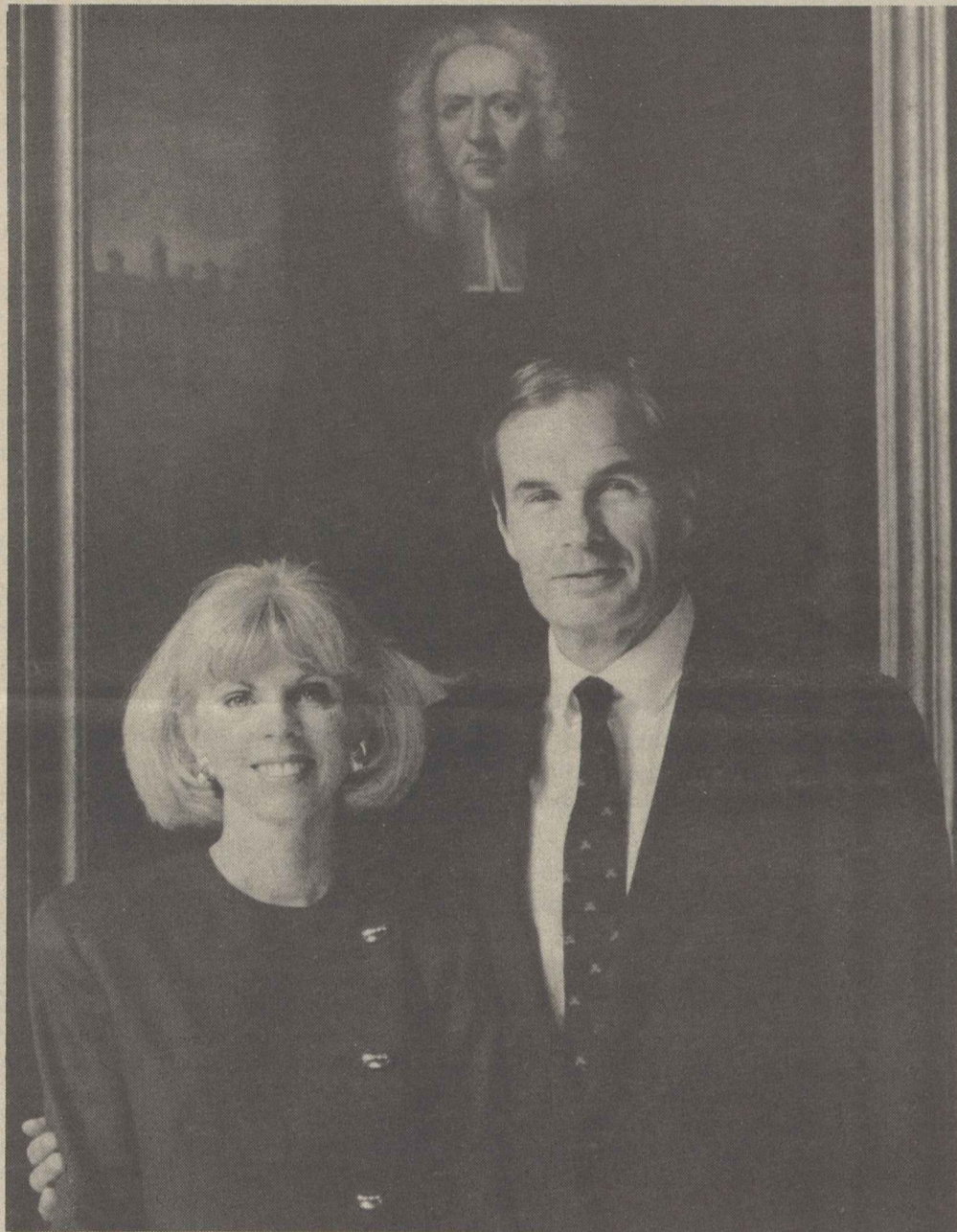
"AAA is confident Mr. Verkuil will provide the long-range leadership necessary to enable this organization to grow and prosper as it has the past 20 years under Jim Creal, our current president, who will retire at the end of the year."

Verkuil said his years in higher education have prepared him well for the challenges that go with leading an organization of 147 regional groups and more than 1,000 offices around the nation and the world.

"The AAA needs to represent its constituents in new ways in Washington, and to monitor the regulatory environment in increasingly complex political times," he said. "I hope to make a difference in such areas as highway trust funds, gasoline taxes and automobile safety."

Verkuil became William and Mary's 24th president in 1985. He said he was proud of the many accomplishments during the last six years. "Our overall objective — to be a high-quality, but relatively small institution of broad dimensions — has been achieved," he said.

Among the highlights of Verkuil's administration have been the establishment of Ph.D. programs in American studies, applied science and computer science, along with the creation of the Master of Public Policy degree under the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy and the founding of the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture. Others include the

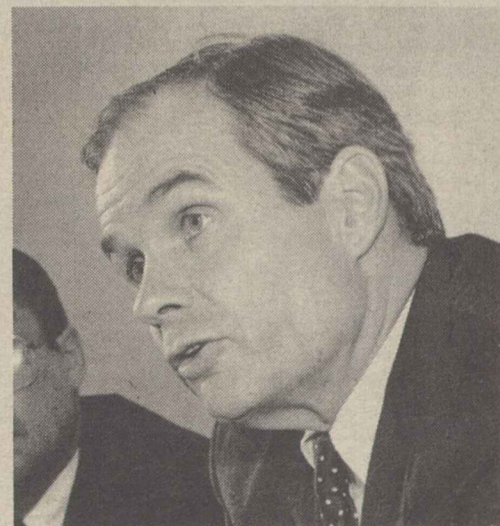


significant national recognition garnered by the law and business programs, and improvements to the College's physical plant.

Verkuil said his intentions at William and Mary were summarized by John McGlennon, government professor and chair of the Faculty Assembly. "He said he felt what I brought to the faculty and the College was 'a sense of possibility, an opportunity and a willingness to take new directions.' That is, after all, what a college president should do."

Watkins said the search for a successor to Verkuil could take several months. "We will be organizing for the establishment of a search committee. I will be meeting with the Faculty Assembly executive committee, with representatives of the student body, the Alumni Society and with the administration, and we expect to get a search under way as quickly as feasible."

"Obviously, it takes a little time to put these together, but with the support and the consultation of all of the parties I would hope that within a period of several months we will at least have a timetable and hopefully have a selection by late spring or early summer. That's subject to a lot of ifs and reservations. But our timetable will be to move as expeditiously as possible," said Watkins.



President and Mrs. Verkuil described their decision—which Verkuil announced at a press conference (above) on Sept. 18—to leave the College as "an extremely difficult choice to make." Verkuil will become president and CEO of the American Automobile Association.

On a personal level, Verkuil expressed his thanks to the College community for their support over the years. "Both Fran and I are grateful for the opportunity to serve, and as alumni, we hope that our days of service are not over."

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RINGING FAR AND NEAR

"A Sense of Possibility"

By Barry Adams

"Despite all you hear about participative management," so the often quoted business saying goes, "the chief executive casts a long shadow."
President Paul R. Verkuil is a rangy New Yorker who received his B.A. in literature from the College of William and Mary in 1961. In 1985, after successfully demonstrating his considerable intellectual and leadership talents in a variety of posts and academic venues he returned to Williamsburg to accept the commission as the College's 24th president.

When he departs in February his shadow is likely to remain behind in some quarters for many years — easily for the remainder of the century. We all could be easily enthralled by the search for his successor (and the inauguration), the successful conclusion of a mammoth \$150 million dollar campaign and a yearlong observance celebrating an anniversary year that only one other American institution of higher learning has ever accrued. But it is appropriate to first appreciate the foundation this president laid.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) has devoted considerable energy to providing an ongoing prognosis for college and university presidencies. In one introductory description CASE writers note that "men and women who lead colleges and universities are unusually gifted individuals who possess boundless energy and are deeply committed to the welfare of their institutions. The demands of their office arise from the needs of various quarters: to improve educational quality and verify performance, expand educational opportunity and ensure educational success, retain the national workforce, foster economic development."

Often presidents like Paul Verkuil are hailed by the media for fund-raising prowess. In President Verkuil's case such eulogistic accounts certainly have a solid basis in reality. But beyond the simple collection of dollars and cents, successful fund-raising influences, often dramatically, what an institution can become.

Six years on the job have indeed "consumed his life" as he described it to a local reporter. Such prostrations by presidents account for the diminishing tenure of the position nationwide —



said now to average only about five years. Perhaps unfortunately, Americans often still cling to the traditional image of college presidents — when the years of service could stretch well over a decade. When we unexpectedly lose someone who is doing "darn well at holding down the fort" we tend to overlook how remarkable five years can be in the life of an institution.

Construction projects are often cited as examples of achievements during a president's tenure. Examples of "bricks and mortar" projects, some funded with private support and some funded almost entirely by wise courting of the state assembly, are obvious to even the tourists who stroll through campus. The Reves Center, Ewell Hall, Blow Memorial Hall, Lake Matoaka Art Studio, Swem Library, Washington Hall, the Recreation Center and the graduate student residential complex are worth noting. This summer construction began on a new University Center being built to replace the Campus Center.

Academic "bricks and mortar" projects provide the learned observer with an even greater appreciation of what five years have wrought: programs in public policy, American studies, computer science, international studies and applied science easily come to mind. Ultimately they are destined to shape minds in academic studies termed essential if not critical to our nation's future.

And what of the fund-raising which continues to stimulate progress, permit retention of the academic centers of excellence so linked to the College and builds new opportunities and facilities for students, alumni and faculty? Of the ambitious goal of \$150 million, the College of William and Mary has raised two-thirds.

Both Paul and Fran Gibson Verkuil '66 have devoted a considerable portion of their lives to benefit their alma mater. In the news conference held for the announcement of his departure President Verkuil noted his hope of being remembered as someone who brought "a sense of possibility" to the College.

Anyone who has been here the past five years recognizes that the Verkuil years brought the possibilities into focus and placed many of them within our grasp.

Southside Chapter Plans \$25,000 Scholarship for 1993

With fewer than 250 alumni in the area it serves, Virginia's Southside Alumni Chapter has undertaken an ambitious project in recognition of the College's 300th anniversary. By 1993, the chapter intends to raise \$25,000 toward the College's Campaign for the Fourth Century. The money has been earmarked for a scholarship endowment that will be awarded to a needy and deserving student from the area.

"The idea developed a couple of years ago when we started discussing a Tercentenary gift to the College," said Bill Armbruster '57, chair of the chapter's Tercentenary gift committee. "In searching for something that would last and endure, we decided on a scholarship."

The chapter has already raised an impressive \$20,000, with a major boost coming in the form of a \$16,000 gift from the Blackstone Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6897. Since 1980, the V.F.W. has been raising money toward a scholarship fund to help a deserving student from Southside Virginia. Joe Levy, a past commander of the V.F.W. and present activities chair for the Southside chapter, saw the William and Mary scholarship as a way for both groups to combine forces and increase their original goals.

Fund-raising efforts by the chapter have involved hard work but also fun activities that give everyone a chance to participate, says Armbruster. Each year, the chapter holds a trash and treasures yard sale, Brunswick stew sales and a quilt raffle. In the future, members hope to attract sponsors for a Southside croquet tournament.

The Southside Alumni Chapter Scholarship Endowment was formally established by the Endowment Association at its October meeting. As an added bonus, income from the endowment will be eligible for matching funds under the Virginia Graduate and Undergraduate Assistance Program.

Other chapters that join Southside in establishing scholarships as part of the Campaign for the Fourth Century include New York and Washington, D. C. New York chapter members have dedicated

one-third of their \$100,000 pledge to an endowed scholarship for a New York area student. Washington alumni plan to establish a \$25,000 endowed scholarship for a student from the area.



Irby Moncure '61, president of the Southside Alumni Chapter (center, right), accepts a check from Joe Schnepf of the V.F.W. Looking on are Joe Levy '53 (left) and Bill Armbruster '57.

Andrialis Named to Alumni Board

Robert S. Andrialis '65 has been selected to fill the opening on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni created by the appointment of Marshall Acuff '62 to the Board of Visitors. Acuff had begun a second three-year term on the alumni board this past April and was appointed to the Board of Visitors by Gov. Doug Wilder in July.

Andrialis is an executive with the Thomson Corp., a multinational information and publishing firm. He was appointed to his current position in 1989 after spending 20 years in the financial services community with Standard & Poor's Corp. where he rose to the office of executive managing director.

In addition, he serves on the board of directors of the Andrialis Research Corp in Bethesda, Md. Listed in *Who's Who in U.S. Executives*, Andrialis also received the Friends of the Year award from the Academy of Finance.

A past president of the New York City Alumni Chapter, he was vice chairman for the New York metropolitan area's activities as part of William and Mary's Campaign for the Fourth Century. Currently, he serves as a trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association and belongs to the Order of the White Jacket. An honorary lifetime member of the President's Council, he has been a volunteer for many alumni-related activities in the Manhattan area.

As an undergraduate, Andrialis played varsity basketball and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Andrialis holds an M.B.A. from the University of Richmond. He and his wife, Cynthia, have two children.

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Campaign Remains on Schedule for '93

By Elaine Justice '75

Legacy: Anything handed down from the past, as from an ancestor or predecessor.

As president of the College, Paul Verkuil '61 has helped shape William and Mary's legacy, and what he hands down is a Campaign for the Fourth Century that is rolling swiftly along, gaining momentum and on target for its culmination just 20 months from now.

"We are very far down the road," Verkuil said of the fund-raising effort at a news conference Sept. 19 announcing his departure early next year. "And we are confident that we will successfully conclude that \$150 million campaign."

The Campaign for the Fourth Century has raised \$107.3 million in gifts and commitments thus far, or 72 percent of its goal. "We're exactly where we need to be at this stage," said national campaign chairman Mark McCormack '51.

At a recent meeting of the Campaign Steering Committee, his reaction to President Verkuil's departure was "disappointment, of course," McCormack said. "But we also realize the need for the campaign's volunteer leadership to take an exceptionally active role in ensuring we don't lose momentum. I think that process has already begun."

Hays T. Watkins, rector of the College, expressed similar sentiments when he cited both the sense of loss and accomplishment that accompany Verkuil's departure. "One of this president's primary contributions



President Verkuil and Mark McCormack '51 discuss the \$150 million Campaign for the Fourth Century at a meeting of the campaign steering committee in Annapolis, Md., in September, shortly after the president announced he would be leaving the College in February. Despite the president's departure, the campaign is expected to stay on track for its successful conclusion in 1993.

has been his building of an effective leadership team—alumni, administrators, students and faculty—that will assure the success of the campaign."

As chief fund raiser and campaign spokesperson, President Verkuil's role has been a central part of the campaign that will be missed, admitted Vice President for

University Advancement Edward T. Allenby. "The president has been very active. He visits frequently with individuals on behalf of the College, and he has been instrumental in securing a number of gifts."

"One of the President's primary roles is to create an administrative organization that will function well in all areas. President Verkuil has done that," said Allenby. "He has identified and brought in good people in all areas of the university, and he delegates very effectively. One mark of a good leader is that if things change, or the person changes, the organization and the work will continue."

Allenby cited other members of the administration, such as Provost Melvyn Schiavelli, who "are very effective fund raisers and spokespersons." He also expressed gratitude for the campaign's volunteer leadership, who understand William and Mary very well, care deeply about its future and enjoy making things happen. "We'll be looking to each member of the William and Mary team to keep the momentum going," he said.

As the campaign has grown in support and momentum, it also has spread geographically. "We are committed to take the campaign nationally to our alumni and friends through a series of regional celebrations in about 30 cities throughout the country in which we have a concentration of William and Mary alumni," McCormack said.

Following the successful regional celebrations in California, Atlanta and New York, the campaign recently rolled through Baltimore and the western and central Virginia cities of Roanoke and Lynchburg. More than 20 additional celebrations are planned, with sites in Florida, Delaware, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington, D.C., scheduled throughout 1992 and the spring of 1993.

"Taking the campaign across the country provides a wonderful opportunity to link William and Mary alumni and friends on the eve of our 300th anniversary," said McCormack. "But there's more involved in celebrating an anniversary than just patting ourselves on the back."

The Campaign for the Fourth Century is proving McCormack's point. The \$107 million raised so far has more than doubled the number of endowed professorships, created scores of new scholarships for students, and has raised more than \$2.5 million for library endowment, an area of particular concern during a period of fluctuating state resources.

Over the next 18 months, the Campaign's emphasis will be on areas of crucial need such as library and museum endowment and student support, which continue to make strong gains, and on undersubscribed areas such as program enrichment and facilities and equipment, said Allenby. Funding for current operations has also taken on critical importance during the state's recession, because it "provides unrestricted and restricted operating support to offset state funding cuts," he explained.

"The Campaign has progressed well beyond the two-thirds mark, even during a time of recession and declining state resources," said McCormack. "It's no secret that many states have suffered mightily during the recession. Through wise management, hard work, cooperative efforts of administration and faculty, William and Mary has weathered the storm well. And with the efforts of many people and through the generous support of alumni, friends, corporations, foundations, literally thousands of people and organizations, I am confident the Campaign will succeed."

"We need to remind ourselves exactly what this Campaign is," said Allenby. "It's not a campaign simply to raise a lot of money; it's not a campaign simply to celebrate our 300th anniversary. The dollars raised are only a means to meet some real needs of real people. The Campaign for the Fourth Century, as its name implies, is an effort to build a foundation for the future of William and Mary."

Rector Watkins agrees. "The Campaign is part of a much larger strategic plan for the College that has emerged over the past eight years, and it is key to carrying out that plan. We have said all along that simply celebrating the past is not good enough. We must address the future, and the Campaign is a vehicle for doing that."

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Several members of the College community gathered for the grand illumination of the Anheuser-Busch Tennis Courts at William and Mary this fall, including (l. to r.) women's tennis coach Ray Reppert, Karen Gallego, Michael Roberts, members of the women's and men's tennis team, Edward T. Allenby, vice president for university advancement, President Verkuil, women's tennis team member Debbie Herring and Bill Pollard, men's tennis coach. The new lights were made possible by a \$100,000 gift from an anonymous donor.



For 25 years, the late J. Wilfred Lambert '27, affectionately known as "The Dean," served as marshal of the Homecoming Parade. The Lambert Trophy is now given to the top float in the 62-year-old parade.

The Homecoming Parade : A WILLIAM & MARY TRADITION

By Lisa Heuval '74

Traditions are deceptive. In one sense, they're like steel cables joining the past to the present. Yet in another way, traditions are ephemeral, existing only as long as they have meaning.

William and Mary's Homecoming Parade is like that. As its floats, bands and antique cars travel Duke of Gloucester Street, the 62-year-old parade is also finding a new path in a changing era.

The parade will pass another milestone this Oct. 19, as Wilford Kale '66 celebrates his 20th Homecoming as parade marshal.

The third of only three marshals in the history of the Homecoming Parade, Kale noted that the first parade marshal, L. Tucker Jones, head of the women's physical education department and fencing coach, was also chief marshal of the College during John Stewart Bryan's administration, and the marshals led all College activities.

"1929 was the first parade," said Kale, author of the book *Hark Upon A Gale: An Illustrated History of the College of William and Mary*. "It was held through '41 and then there was a break. No parades were held during the war: '42, '43, '44, '45. It started back in '46."

In 1946 the late J. Wilfred Lambert '27, who had been named dean of students, succeeded Jones who had died during World War II while still a faculty member. Dean

Lambert served as parade marshal for the next 25 years.

Louise Lambert Kale says of her father's Homecoming duties, "He did it for as far back as I can remember. In the late '50s and early '60s, the parade formed down Jamestown Road. His first job, at the crack of dawn, was chalking numbers on Jamestown Road so that units could find their positions."

Her favorite float, she says, was a sorority's wedding cake float in the mid-'50s with a sorority girl on top. "It was a fantastic float, and there were a lot of good ones. But after that float, they put in a height restriction. If someone had flipped a cigarette into all that chicken wire and tissue paper, the girl couldn't have gotten out."

One practice of that era that Louise Kale recalls—throwing candy from the floats—was discouraged in order to prevent youngsters from darting out in front of the moving floats.

Another historical footnote helps to explain the beauty and time-consuming creativity of many floats. Sororities and fraternities rented garages and "borrowed" the Colonial Parkway tunnel, which runs under the Historic Area, during its construction in the 1940s. Before it opened in May, 1949, the tunnel was an ideal spot to work on and store floats in the weeks before the parade.

During Dean Lambert's 25 years as marshal, rain never spoiled his parade

record. That was to change in 1971. As Wilford Kale remembers, "In September '71, I came back to Williamsburg to be bureau chief of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. The dean was then vice president of student affairs, and he didn't want to be parade marshal anymore. I was at that time his son-in-law.

"Gordon C. Vliet '54 (then executive vice president for the Society of the Alumni) asked me to do the parade. Dean Lambert agreed we'd both do the '71 parade. I would follow him around and watch everything he did. That Homecoming Day, there was a monsoon, a real toad-strangler that washed the parade out. I didn't get to have that hands-on experience."

In Kale's two decades, 1976 was the only year the parade was postponed to Sunday due to rain. "We still had 65 percent participation, and we had lost the football game—that's pretty remarkable," says Kale.

He believes the most remarkable modern parade was in 1974, when the world-famous Anheuser-Busch Clydesdale horses came. Between 30-35,000 people watched that parade, which Kale estimates is the largest attendance ever.

The first parade in 1929 had one horse-drawn float showing the Rev. James Blair receiving the College charter from King William and Queen Mary. The entire student body marched behind in lines of four, 1400-strong. Although many student organizations from literary societies to the College newspaper participated before World War II, fraternities and sororities dominated the parade in later years as float participants. To Wilford Kale, who has admired yearbook photos of them, the floats between 1940 and 1960 were "absolutely spectacular."

Largely due to student activism, the parade lagged in the 1960s, with an average of 30 floats. Between 65 and 70 units on average have competed in recent parades, according to Kale.

One of the most striking changes was the parade's change in route. As many alumni will remember, the parade used to move down Duke of Gloucester Street to Botetourt, then to Francis Street, to Blair Street in front of the Capitol and finally back up Duke of Gloucester Street. Now it's one-way, coming up Duke of Gloucester Street toward the College and continuing to Zable Stadium via Richmond Road.

"For people who take the parade seriously, it shows an organization's spirit and support for the school, not necessarily athletics. They're going down the street before alumni, family and friends. Unfortunately, a lot of people find the parade is a place to act stupid," says Kale.

During Kale's first seven years as marshal, he met with all student committee chairmen, read their submission forms and in general spent dozens of hours in pre-parade supervision, checking floats the Friday night before.

These logistics have been taken over by the Alumni House staff, leaving Kale free for the critical parade staging and set-up in the 90 minutes before the parade starts and orchestrating its rhythm and flow once under way.

"In 1988, we changed the logistics of the parade significantly," says Ben Kellam, director of administration and records, and a key parade organizer from 1988 through 1990. "We set up an area that all float units have to come through to be checked. Members of the dean of students' staff and the Society's staff check them.

"Different units come to different areas. We have one-and-a-half hours to get everyone checked in and on the street ready to roll. The laying out of units is started at 6:30 a.m. by Society staff members."

On the day of the parade, approximately 50 workers are busy from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m., including 30 from the William and Mary Chorus. The parade is the culmination of thousands of hours of work by the Society on the administrative end, handling every detail.

"It's probably the single most time-consuming event of Homecoming," says Lee Foster, director of alumni affairs for the Society. At a designated time in the fall, entrants sign up in the Campus Center with Sherri Holland, assistant director for reunions and campus activities, and associate Jon Lever. The duo meet again with float representatives to go over the submission forms and plans.

Student organizations must follow certain rules and regulations laid down by the Society. Consumption of alcoholic beverages or displaying their containers is not permitted. As the Society's parade guidelines state, "Signs, slogans, gestures or specific language containing suggestive references inappropriate for children is prohibited, as is any unit decorated differently than approved on the unit entry form."

For safety reasons, floats must provide easy exit, be no more than 12 feet from the pavement and contain no hazardous or flammable materials.

If the rules aren't followed, the entire student group may be held responsible. Units may be—and have been—pulled on the parade route.

For the second year, the Alumni Society has helped student groups with the financial outlay floats require. Cash prizes are awarded to the first, second and third place winners, in the amounts of \$500, \$350 and \$250. The Society also matches student organizations with corporate sponsors on a first-come, first-served basis.

Floats are judged on creativity and adherence to the theme of the weekend, visual appearance and workmanship. Area high school bands also are invited to compete.

Parade judges include: Charles R. Varner, professor of music emeritus and the College's band director for many years; the mayor of Williamsburg; the presidents of the Williamsburg and Lower Peninsula alumni chapters; a member of the Society's Board of Directors and a student representative (last year, the chairman of the Honor Council).

Since the early 1970s each parade has featured the grand marshal of Homecoming. This year, it's T.C. Clarke '22. He and other VIPs will ride in style, thanks to enthusiastic volunteers like Richard L. Best and James A. Suter. "They have no relation to the institution, but they're willing to share their cars and do things for us," says Foster. "My neighbor, Richard Best, has driven for several years and has felt it was an honor to take care of these special alumni."

Best's wife, Barbara, seconds that. "My husband is proud to carry the oldest alumni. He never gets the pretty girls, but he's enjoyed meeting and talking to all the alumni." The Bests don't take this antique car out for many occasions, because the British racing green 1953 MG2D has been a national award winner with the Antique Automobile Club of America.

Such efforts are appreciated by thousands of spectators and especially alumni each year, who find the parade route to be a sentimental journey back to student years and old friends.

Nowadays, the Society faces a cluster of changes that affect the Homecoming Parade as a College tradition. "It's not Macy's or a big organization event where groups compete to get invited, and are paying to get in," says Kellam. "We're dealing with volunteers."

Foster adds, "Many communities don't do high school parades. It's a foreign idea to many kids, so the concept of doing it is not there." Space for float construction is limited, and the time students have available is also limited, particularly if Greek rush is going on in the fall, or the parade comes during mid-terms."

Wilford Kale praises the participation of student groups such as the William and Mary Choir and sororities like Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta. Yet he can look back to a time when constructing floats had a more College-wide appeal. "It meant something. Now, I think personally you see floats that are lax, and it's a shame. So I have mixed emotions.

"I'm a realist. I know that life changes, and students' interests change. The parade is not as important as it used to be.

"I hope the parade continues. I would hope that organizations really want to participate, really want to put forth effort and really want quality."

If they do, a challenge for both student groups and alumni classes is waiting just around the corner: William and Mary's Tercentenary. Says Foster, "In 1993, our plan is to put more focus on alumni. The parade will be a moving time line, the history of the institution. It can take all kinds of shapes and forms, since we'll be celebrating the College's history."

Alumna Holds Unique Status in PGA Golf

By Lisa Heuval '74

Each April since 1926, a little cannon has been fired at Salem Country Club to signal the start of another season of golf. That tradition is one of many at the 96-year-old Massachusetts club. It numbers among an elite 16, including Pebble Beach, Winged Foot and Merion, to have hosted three different USGA championships in the last 40 years.

This January, the prestigious—and conservative—club's board of governors sent a less traditional signal to golfers everywhere, one which earned it kudos from *Sports Illustrated* magazine.

Mary Wilkinson '81 was promoted to head professional at Salem Country Club. This makes her the only woman currently holding the PGA's A-1 status in New England. A total of 164 women nationwide are affiliated with the PGA as teachers and assistants. Only 52 women in the U.S. hold the much-coveted A-1 designation as head pro.

Wilkinson was promoted to the top spot after three years as an assistant to Kirk Hanefeld, who moved up to director of golf. Three assistants complete the staff at Salem.

Despite a barrage of publicity and interviews, Wilkinson has kept her golf shoes firmly planted on the ground. Of her promotion, she says, "This has been a gradual process. It may surprise people, but this was a natural step. I've been excited by the publicity, particularly the mention in *Sports Illustrated*, but basically, it's back to work."

That work revolves around the pro shop, the tournaments and most of all the members of Salem Country Club, both male and female. "I work with more men than women, on a ratio of about 60-40%. With men, I work with their tournaments and deal with them on a daily basis. But I teach more women."

Wilkinson says that to her, there aren't that many differences between men and women golfers. Granted, men can drive further, but that's not necessarily the winning factor. "The objective of golf is to get the ball in the hole in as few strokes as



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possible," she says.

In her steady, down-to-earth way, Wilkinson may represent the tip of an iceberg floating farther and farther into male territory. "Women are the fastest-growing population of players. In one of the Boston papers, there was a big spread on how women are taking up golf. They're going up the corporate ladder, and they've learned that a lot of deal-making is done on golf courses."

"I see that a lot in teaching. Women in their 30s are advancing in their jobs and are taking up the game," she notes. A people person, the 5'2" pro enjoys having golf as a common denominator with people of all ages. In addition to her work with club members at Salem, Wilkinson is also

state chairman of the WGAM (Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts) junior golf committee.

Spending between 60 and 70 hours a week on her job, Wilkinson jokes that her main hobby right now is "sleep." Recently, she spent her Monday off checking a junior tournament site and buying 22 desk lamps to use as prizes for participants.

Young golfers are close to Wilkinson's heart. She's an encouraging example to them, because, as she says, "I'm an exception to the rule. Nobody in my family plays golf, not an aunt, uncle or any other relative. I got into golf from watching TV."

Just a chip shot past 30 herself, the Salem pro is delighted to see golf becoming more accessible to a new generation of play-

ers through tournaments, golf camps and public golf courses. She acknowledges, however, that "golf is a large financial investment, because of the daily green fees and equipment."

Wilkinson is also supportive of high school golf teams, having played on the boys' team at Melrose High in Melrose, Mass., where she grew up and lives today. Graduating in 1978, she received a combined athletic/academic scholarship to William and Mary. She became a two-time All-America and member of the 1981 AIAW Division Two national championship team, along with Debbie Spencer '82, Tracy Leinbach '81, Mary Ellen Fedor '83 and Wendy Rilling '83.

At William and Mary, Wilkinson says, she mainly played golf and went to class, although she did find time to join Alpha Chi Omega sorority. What she doesn't say is that when she graduated, she held many of the golf records for women at the College.

Although a logical major might have been physical education, Wilkinson gravitated to something different. "I liked English, because it gave me a pretty broad base. In class we'd discuss sociology, philosophy, history — it felt like I had a collection of majors."

After graduation came the lure of turning touring pro. "I had a pretty successful career at William and Mary. I considered going professional and trying the tour." As a William and Mary student, Wilkinson played in the 1979 Boston Five Classic. She played in one LPGA Tour event as a student and in another after graduation. It's indicative of her talent and rapport with people that in 1988, during her first season at Salem, club members financed her participation in the Futures Tour. All of her experiences led Wilkinson to realize that she preferred a more settled lifestyle, not the "very difficult" one of playing the tour.

She worked at Winchester Country Club for six years (the last two as an assistant pro) before going to Salem, which she describes as one of the "top 10 in the country."

The association has proven to be mutually satisfying. This past June, Wilkinson hosted her first statewide tournament as head pro, the 82nd Massachusetts Open. Despite the demands of her job and the variety of responsibilities it entails, Wilkinson hasn't lost touch with her friends from the College, saying "Along the way, they've been able to keep up with me."

However, she has a special message to put in the *Gazette*: "I was very lucky at William and Mary. I was on an excellent team with a wonderful coach, Ann Lambert."

College Modifies Policy on Sexual Assault

In a grass roots movement that was endorsed unanimously by the Board of Visitors at its June meeting, the College has revised the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities and has implemented a number of changes in its policies and programs on sexual assault. The College also has named a member of its counseling staff to the position of Sexual Assault Response Coordinator.

A collegewide referendum approved last spring by students, faculty and administrators allows alleged victims of sexual assault to know the outcomes of College judiciary hearings, enabling them to appeal. Previously, federal law (the Family Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment) had prohibited the release of such information even to victims. That prohibition was eliminated under the new law, effective Sept. 1 of this year.

Vice President for Student Affairs Samuel Sadler '64 reported to the Board that the referendum was approved by a 90 percent majority. "The change in federal law that made the referendum possible was really welcomed at William and Mary," he said.

After consultation with a number of campus groups, the College also altered its student life policies to establish a specific definition of the term "sexual misconduct" that encompasses sexual assault and sexual intercourse without consent. Punishment for those found guilty of sexual intercourse without consent, which includes acquaintance rape, is mandatory dismissal from the College.

If students choose to have an administrative hearing of a case involving sexual

misconduct, new procedures stipulate that one male and one female administrator hear the case.

Other changes instituted this fall focus on education and support for victims. Informational brochures on sexual assault were distributed to all students, more extensive orientation workshops were provided for freshmen, and a peer support group was established for victims. In addition, a first-of-its-kind program was established between the College and Avalon, a local organization assisting sexual assault victims. The program trains and supervises companions for campus assault victims.

Managing these efforts as Sexual Assault Response Coordinator will be Dr. Donna Haygood of the College's Counseling Center. In her new position, Dr. Haygood will ensure close cooperation and integration among support services, including Avalon, the local hospital, various police agencies and campus groups.

A counseling psychologist at William and Mary since 1988, Dr. Haygood has been a member of the Sexual Assault Task Force, a group of students and staff members who have worked for the past three years at the invitation of Vice President Sadler to improve the College's response to sexual assault issues. In her new capacity, Dr. Haygood will continue to work with the task force, now a permanent working group with bimonthly meetings.

"It's not enough to get services going," said Dr. Haygood. "The task force will be looking at accountability—what's working and what needs improving. It's a way of monitoring what we're doing and providing ongoing input and evaluation of our ser-

vices."

One of the most important services, a coordinated and comprehensive education program on sexual assault, involves all students. "Choices," a program that has been part of student orientation for the last several years, deals not only with the issue of sexual assault but with responsible decision making.

New this year, the freshman workshops on sexual assault are intended to heighten awareness of the issue, help familiarize students with College policy and make sure they understand how to use various resources on campus, said Dr. Haygood. "These sessions, which freshmen were required to attend during the first two weeks of the semester, are just one way of setting the stage for ongoing programs that occur throughout the year."

Dr. Haygood acts as a consultant to the Office of Residence Life and other departments which organize programs during the academic year. She also is on call 24 hours a day for anyone who may be involved with a sexual assault situation.

"The Sexual Assault Response Coordinator is the key ingredient in dealing effectively with this important issue," according to Sadler. "The position insures a consistent response to victims and to friends of victims; provides a means of insuring that the appropriate services and protocol are applied every time they are needed, regardless of to whom the student turns for help; and sharpens the focus on education, support efforts and policy development. Having a counselor of Dr. Haygood's training and sensitivity in this role is already yielding very positive results."

Conference Activity Booms at College

By Bob Jeffrey '74

It's a sunny Sunday afternoon in early June and the Sunken Garden is brimming with activity. Tables and chairs are set to accommodate nearly 2,000 people.

Near Crim Dell food service workers from Marriott are busily preparing a feast of barbecue, roast beef and fresh steamed crabs, while on an outdoor stage nearby a bluegrass band is tuning up.

At precisely 5 p.m., a crowd descends on the scene from almost every residence hall on the old and new campus. Sitting down at the white-skirted tables, they dine, socialize and enjoy the music.

Across Jamestown Road in the Campus Center complex, Trinkle Hall is set up as an exhibition hall. In the ballroom, the Marketplace cafeteria and on the outdoor patio jazz bands, colonial balladeers and a disco deejay are all primed for the evening's entertainment, awaiting the post-picnic crowd.

It's not an arts festival, graduation festivities or an early tercentenary celebration. Summer conferences are in full swing.

The scene described above was just one afternoon in the GEAR (Greater Eastern Association Rally) conference hosted by William and Mary's Conference Services Office this summer, an event that drew some 1,940 bicyclists from cycling clubs all over the Northeast.

In addition to catered meals, the conference included more than 50 separate bicycle rides each day, starting from William and Mary Hall, eight classes on cycling and safety in Morton Hall and an exhibit of state-of-the-art cycling equipment at Trinkle.

The GEAR weekend was just an example of the size and scope of summer conferences, one of the fastest growing activities on the W&M campus in recent years. It's an operation that offers something for everyone—on campus and off.

It's often been said that there's no greater example of wasted space than churches on week days and college campuses during the summer. William and Mary's summer session utilizes only two dormitories and a modest number of classrooms, leaving the greater portion of College property unoccupied for a quarter of the year.

With state mandated budget cuts and pressing financial needs, the opportunity for contributions from auxiliaries like Conference Services have become more pronounced.

According to William Merck, vice president for administration and finance, "The summer conference program allows us to fully utilize our facilities, which not only helps the College from a budgetary standpoint, but allows for positive exposure of the university to groups of people who are important to us.

"That exposure gives many different publics—potential students, parents of students, potential donors and a host of others—an opportunity to gain an understanding of the resources and traditions of William and Mary."

While the history of summer conferences at William and Mary goes back at least to the early 1960s when numerous band camps met on campus, the designation of an actual conference services office dates only to the arrival of President Paul Verkuil '61.

Seeking innovative ways to increase revenue, President Verkuil asked Carson Barnes, then director of special programs, to undertake a study of summer facilities usage and the potential development of summer conferences. Although the College

was operating a limited summer program under a policy of restricted facility usage, the report concluded that there was significant potential for expansion and upgrading of summer conference activity.

Since 1986, when the report was issued, conferences and the revenue generated have grown exponentially. The GEAR conference in 1991 accommodated more guests and generated more revenue in one weekend than did the entire slate of 30 summer groups in 1986.

While the number of conference groups served has increased only modestly, from 30 in '86 to 45 in each of the last three summers, the number of participants has grown dramatically from 1,900 in '86 to more than 5,000 in '91.

Each summer the expansion has continued at between 20 to 40 percent, with corresponding financial benefits for the College. In 1991-92, combined housing and food service gross revenues should approach \$1 million for the first time.

Along with greater revenues, the service element in Conference Services has also improved markedly in recent years. Where once summer was viewed by many departments on campus as a time to relax and regroup for the fall, now conferences bring together many offices in a team effort to successfully stage major events.

The Office of Residence Life provides conference managers and summer aides, who coordinate registration and daily care of the groups while on campus. Residence Life housekeepers and zone men maintain the cleaning and mechanical functioning of the dormitories.

The Marriott food service handles meals in the two dining halls and arranges catered events, from coffee breaks to the elaborate picnic for 2,000 requested by GEAR.

Recreational Sports helps schedule and staff fields, pools and gyms, with participation from the professional staff at William and Mary Hall.

Student Affairs scheduling, the Campus Center, Parking Services, Transportation, Educational Technology, Facilities Management, the ID office, Swem Library and the Campus Police, among others, all contribute skills and expertise to make summer events run smoothly.

The Conference Services and Special Programs Office coordinates and manages the entire process on a year-round basis, providing full service meeting planning and offering "one-stop shopping" for potential guests.

Departments and offices providing services are reimbursed at the conclusion of each conference season. In '90-'91 reimbursements to College offices totaled more than \$150,000. This additional revenue not only augments other campus budgets, but also provides 12-month employment for workers in some departments.

Financial benefits to the College are only a part of the story for those who work



Summer conference activities at William and Mary, which now bring in nearly \$1,000,000 annually, range from the National Black Student Leadership Program (top) to the Greater Eastern Association Rally (GEAR), above.

daily in Conference Services. The real impetus comes from helping each individual group of conferees achieve the objectives for their meeting.

The increasing number of international groups staying on campus has not only spread the name of the College around the world, but has served to improve understanding and awareness of other cultures here at the College.

This summer Conference Services hosted an environmental delegation from the Soviet Union, a group that included several members of the Supreme Soviet, along with scientists and students.

The group was on campus June 13, when the Soviet Union held its first free elections in more than 70 years. During a reception at the Tazewell Center with W&M faculty and students, one member of the delegation, the vice mayor of Moscow, discovered by watching television that she had been re-elected. She commented that she would never have known the results so soon had she been at home.

In early July there was a U.S. Information Agency group of American studies teachers from 10 countries, including Morocco, Germany and Australia. For the final two weeks of the conference season in July and August, there was a group of students from KEIO University in Japan, studying English language and American history.

In recent years the College has also housed and entertained the Governor's Seminars on Europe, Asia and Latin America, bringing together scholars, students, representatives of state government and business people to promote educational and business interests between cultures.

Conference Services also provides an administrative structure to assist faculty, staff and departments which sponsor professional, academic and student recruitment meetings.

Among these groups have been the School of Education's Governor's School for Science and Technology, and VIMS/NASA mentorships, preparing gifted high school students for college atmosphere and concentrating on scientific specialties.

Associate Vice President for Minority Affairs Carroll Hardy brings in at least four groups each summer, including the National Black Student Leadership Program, the Summer Transition Education Program (STEP), Creating Higher Aspirations Motivation Program (CHAMP) and EMC (Education for Medical Careers), which focus on providing enrichment and college preparatory experiences for minority youths.

The Alumni College has met on campus for a number of years, reliving College memories while engaging in challenging classes on subjects of contemporary interest taught by William and Mary faculty.

Some conferences mix the serious with the social, like the Sherlock Holmes Workshops, which bring together scholars and others who share an interest in the works of Arthur Conan Doyle.

There are numerous sports camps organized by College athletic coaches to teach skills to young people and introduce them to College facilities and staff.

Of all the groups which the College has served, by far the most unique and rewarding was the AADB (American Association of the Deaf and Blind) National Conference in 1990, an aggregation of more than 600 deaf and blind adults and their caretakers and teachers, who stayed on campus for a week.

Every staff member became attuned to the special needs of the group and aware of the many difficult areas of access for specially abled guests. Many became so devoted that they worked 18-20 hours a day while the group was in residence, refusing to leave until every detail was taken care of. Even staff members only tangentially involved spontaneously volunteered their services. Several campus bus drivers took to the stage during a social event to lead the deaf and blind in performance of the "Electric Slide," a dance that some of the AADB members had been practicing nightly in William and Mary Hall. The combined performance almost brought down the house.

While Conference Services bring in groups to meet during the summer, many are shared with local hotels and conference centers. This summer the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers International Conference on Plasma Science and the International Diabetes Federation Congress Satellite Conference split their housing and meeting needs between the College and local hotels.

Conference Services screens potential clients to assure that each group has an educational purpose that is consistent with the mission of the College and the Commonwealth. Conference groups fill out an application that requests statements describing the educational goals of the meeting and the particular need for a university setting.

Though all on-campus conference activity occurs during the summer, the Conference Services Office can also provide assistance to faculty and staff members who wish to organize conference and meeting activities during the school year.

Trained staff have negotiated rates with local hotels and can help plan budgets and administrative services for those considering hosting professional and academically related meetings between September-May.

While demand for summer conference space has been increasing annually, the most pressing need is for more air-conditioned housing space. At present there are less than 300 air-conditioned rooms available, making it difficult to provide comfortable housing environments for multiple groups simultaneously.

Building projects near the law school may raise the number of air conditioned rooms somewhat, but with the Tercentenary approaching, demand may outstrip supply.

Still, such a problem is one that many other university conference service offices would love to have. The reputation and location of William and Mary made the recent edition of *Conferences and Meetings* magazine (July 1991), a national publication for meeting planners, which featured the College in an article entitled, "Convening On Campus," highlighting conference services efforts on selected campuses.

With continued attention to service and gradual improvement in facilities, the future potential for conference services is bright.

Women's Tennis Gains National Prominence

By Bob Jeffrey '74

"Live life with passion" is the credo of William and Mary women's tennis coach Ray Reppert. His charges have taken his motto to heart and are currently serving up some of the finest court-side action in the nation.

Reppert, a former country club coach with extensive international tennis connections, has instilled a "go for it" attitude that is raising the Tribe to new levels of prominence.

The lady netters have been the top-ranked team in the East for the past three seasons, ending up in the top 20 nationally last year. Since Reppert's arrival in 1984, the Tribe has moved from a ninth ranking in the East to its current lofty perch. The number one regional ranking guarantees a visit to the NCAA tournament.

"I think that athletics are the electricity, the excitement that makes life interesting. The passion displayed in a tennis match is indicative of a person's zest for life. It's not the winning or losing, but the quality of effort put forth in each performance that counts," said Reppert.

Reppert exerted that sort of effort himself, turning what might have been a major setback into another banner year. Last year's star player, freshman Kristine Kurth, announced that she was transferring to perennial tennis power Stanford, leaving a void at the top of the lineup. Instead of moping over what might have been, Reppert pulled off a recruiting coup, lining up W&M's best incoming class ever.

First he landed top-notch transfers Karen Van der Merwe and Michelle Mair from Trinity, which dropped its Division I status. Van der Merwe from South Africa and Mair from Scotland have moved into the three and four slots for the Tribe.

Then he signed Julie Shiflet, one of the most highly sought after freshmen in the country. Shiflet of Virginia Beach has been ranked number 1 in the Mid-Atlantic Division every year since she was 11 years old and is currently ranked number 253 in the world Women's Tennis Association computer. Shiflet is slated to play at number one.

These newcomers add to an already solid nucleus to form a squad with strength and depth. Karen Gallego, a senior from Glen Cove, N.Y., posted a 24-5 singles record playing number two last spring. She has already upped her national ranking from number 26 to number 18 since the fall season began.

Deb Herring, Jenn Freitag, Shannon Blackwell and Sue Bonhoff give experience, while talented freshmen Katrin Gunther, Katy Gultnieks and Kassia Siegal display tremendous potential.

All and all it adds up to the most formi-

dable team yet for Reppert. "We've really gotten better every year. The addition of Shiflet makes us even stronger. This group has worked very hard over the summer and they are going to be even better than I thought," said Reppert.

Reppert almost came to the College back in 1965, when he was recruited as a football player by Marv Levy. "My dad and I made a visit to the campus that fall, and I remember how beautiful the campus was and how friendly all the people were," he said.

Prior to coaching at the College, Reppert worked with legendary Australian coach Harry Hopman, teaching and coaching in Europe. His work with the Yugoslavian team brought him into contact with numerous big-name players, including Steffi Graf, Monica Seles and Manuela Maleeva.

The lessons he learned influenced his own philosophy of teaching the game. "Though I saw what tremendous athletes these superstars were, I saw also that they worked mostly on the basics. They have constant daily routines with ball control. That's what I try to do here, refine the primary skills. It's not how hard you hit the ball, but how well you control the ball," Reppert said.

Reppert's squad showed it has learned its lesson by taking five of six singles titles at the 10th Annual Unity Life Tennis Classic at Syracuse University in late September. Gallego, Van der Merwe, Mair and Herring won the first-through fourth-flight crowns, while Blackwell battled to the sixth-flight title. Mair and Van der Merwe teamed up for the top-flight doubles championship. The Tribe entered the national rankings at number 19.

While the efforts of Reppert and his players are garnering laurels at present, it was the vision and long-term planning of Millie West that allowed it all to happen.

West, recently retired from her full-time post as associate athletic director for olympic sports to concentrate on special projects, has been a champion of women's tennis throughout her tenure at the College.

No wonder, since West coached the team for 29 years, compiling an amazing 202-28-2 record while utilizing non-scholarship athletes from the student body. By the late 1970s West realized that legal changes such as Title IX were transforming women's athletics and that scholarship support would be necessary to maintain a high level of competitiveness.

With the help of Mark McCormack '51, West was able to carefully develop funding to provide scholarship support for student-athletes in tennis and golf. Over the years, this partnership has matured into a relationship that has benefited the College and provided a model for how to succeed in collegiate athletics.

"In 1982 we moved up from Division II to Division I in women's tennis, and we really

needed help to lift us to the next level. Mark provided that support," said West.

"He has given us the ability to recruit and start building a team. The fact that we've received funding for scholarships on an annual basis is really the only way we could have possibly done what we've done," West said.

Another factor in the upswing in tennis has been Tennis Fund Drive, which began two and a half years ago and has already raised close to a million dollars for endowment and an additional \$100,000 annually to fund men's and women's tennis grants-in-aid.

Along with endowing the tennis program, the Fund Drive's goals were to light the tennis courts, which has been done, and to raise funds to endow an Indoor Tennis Center on campus.

The price tag on all three goals added up to between \$5 and 6 million. According to West, "Of that amount, we have verbal commitments for all but \$1 million. We're incredibly close," she said.

So close that preliminary designs have been prepared by Worley Associates of Richmond and a site chosen adjacent to William and Mary Hall. The Center would house four courts, seating for 700-1,000, coaches' offices and locker rooms for the men's and women's competition.

The facility would also be available to

students, staff and faculty for recreational play. Tennis club memberships would be offered to alumni and the general public on a fee basis.

The College has already been awarded the ITCA (Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches of America) National Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame for Women. "The Indoor Center would be the natural place to house the Hall of Fame," said West.

In lifting the tennis program to the highest levels of national prominence, the need for an indoor playing facility on campus has already been felt. "Coach Reppert has attracted quality student-athletes each year, but we've also lost a number of them too because of the lack of an indoor center," West said.

"Our kids have to spend 90 minutes commuting to indoor courts, and that's assuming they can get on the courts. Many incoming prospects would just as soon choose a place that has good year-round weather or an indoor center," she said.

Reppert is grateful for the support. "The whole elevation of the program has evolved from Millie's efforts, with Mark McCormack's backing. It's allowed us to constantly strive for excellence," Reppert said.

With a team like this at work, tennis at the College will be a passion for many years to come.

College Guarantees Endangered Sports

By Bob Jeffrey '74

Wrestling and men's and women's swimming, varsity sports that had been terminated and then reinstated for one year only, received word that funding will continue for at least the next four years.

"The budgets for these programs have been adjusted over the summer, and the question marks have been removed from both sports," said Athletic Director John Randolph '64.

Women's basketball, the third sport originally cut last winter, was fully reinstated in February.

"We've pared down administration further," Randolph said, noting that 11 administrative and support personnel jobs have been eliminated in the past 14 months.

The recently announced early retirement of Associate Athletic Director Millie West further contributed to available funds. Barbara Wetters Blosser will replace West, and Blosser's vacated assistant athletic director slot will not be filled.

Reaction to the announcement from coaches, athletes and alumni supporters has been positive. "The attitude has really made a turn for the better," said John Matyiko, new Tribe wrestling coach. "The guys feel good knowing that the program has been re-established," he said.

However, the battle for survival is not over for swimming and wrestling. The budget commitment is a signal to redouble efforts to raise endowment funds for the sports, along with augmenting slim operating budgets.

"We're delighted," said Anne Anderson, director of the men's and women's swimming programs, "but now we're focusing on raising funds to endow the sports at the College."

To ensure permanent security for swimming and wrestling, an effort has been launched to raise \$750,000 by Nov. 30, 1991, to meet an offer of a matching grant by an anonymous donor.

Committees of alumni, family and friends of swimming and wrestling have instituted a campaign to collect pledges and cash commitments to meet the deadline. Donors may spread their pledges out over a four-year period, with only the first year's amount due by Nov. 30.

Amounts pledged by the deadline will be matched dollar for dollar by the donor. If the teams achieve their goal of \$750,000 by the deadline, the programs will be fully

endowed, with the resulting funds guaranteeing future salaries and operating budgets. If the target amount is not met, additional fund-raising efforts will continue.

"We're encouraging people to give to our endowment account between now and Nov. 30 because the money will go twice as far," said Anderson. But she pointed out that an additional \$30,000 is needed for this year's operating budget as well.

"We are currently funded through the spring, but we have only half of what we need to operate. If donors can't pledge \$250 a year for the next four years to the endowment account, we'd appreciate gifts to the annual drive," Anderson said.

Both teams are cutting back on administrative expenses, relying on volunteers and part-time help rather than hiring full-time assistant coaches. The situation will require more office duties for coaches, but, said Matyiko, "the athletes should not be affected at all."

According to Anderson, the swimmers have cut back their schedule of dual meets from 13 to 10, and have eliminated school support for participation in the annual Eastern Regional Championship meet.

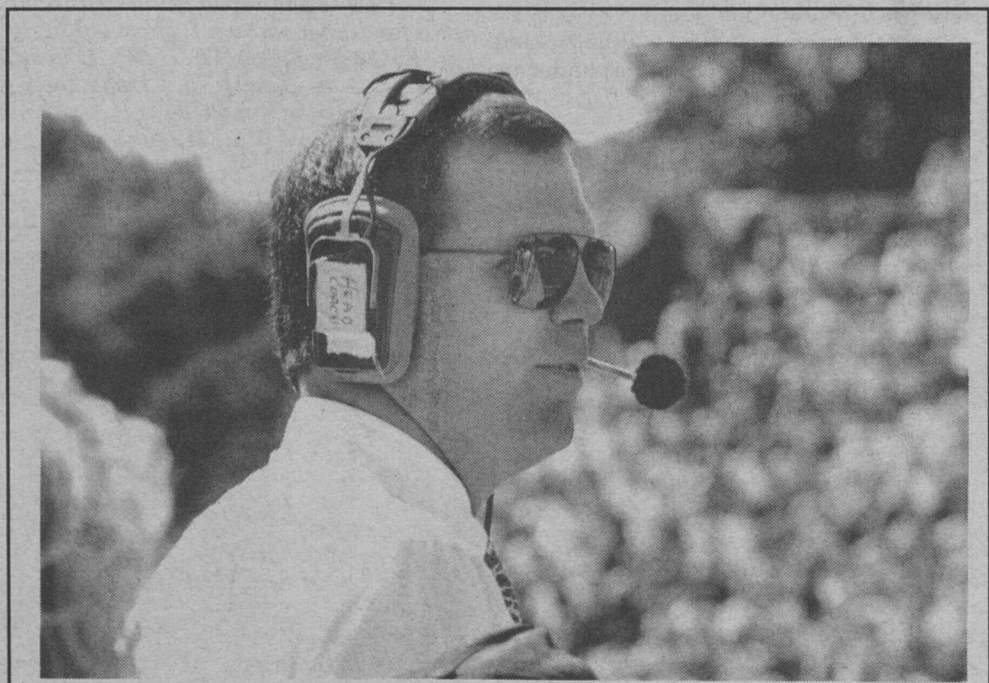
Other swim team outings, such as the Christmas break training trip to Florida, will be funded by team members themselves.

Swimmers are pitching in by hosting the recruiting weekend, when prospective athletes come to visit the campus. "The upperclassmen have really taken leadership roles," Anderson said. "They're helping out with training and discipline, and it has lightened the load on the coaches," she said.

A group called "Save William and Mary Swimming" has supported the cause by organizing a major benefit, "A Night For Tribe Swimming," a fund-raising dinner and auction featuring syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick, on Sept. 14 at the Williamsburg Lodge. According to Anderson, the event was very successful, with over 80 people attending.

Matyiko, a former All-American wrestler at Virginia who took over the Tribe wrestling program during the summer, said that team members and alumni were planning additional fund-raising activities in the fall, including a pig roast and a phone-a-thon.

Despite coming on board in a difficult time, Matyiko is looking forward to the challenges. "Everybody has been very supportive — athletic administration, alumni and the team. Things are going smoothly and we're looking forward to the season. We'll surprise some people," said Matyiko.



Former William and Mary quarterback Rip Scherer '74 returned to Zable Stadium on Sept. 28 in his first year as head coach of the James Madison Dukes and pulled off a last-second 29-28 victory over the Tribe. The victory was Madison's third over a top 10 Division I-AA opponent and catapulted the Dukes to number 7 in the national rankings with only a single loss after five weeks of play. The Tribe fell to 2-3 after losing the following week to North Carolina. William and Mary scored victories over Boston University and Navy, but lost to Delaware, as well as JMU and UNC.



The Association of 1775, an organization of alumni who have served or are serving in the uniformed forces, held its first event on Saturday, Sept. 21, at Fort Story in Virginia Beach. The board met in the morning and was joined by other members for lunch at the Officers Club followed by a Joint Logistics Over the Shore tour. The membership was given the VIP tour, which included a briefing, tour of the operations and ride on a LARC LX 6. The event was hosted by General Wakefield and organized by LTC Robert F. Kenny '70, member of the board of directors. Alumni interested in learning more about the association are encouraged to stop by the Homecoming registration tent or call the Society of the Alumni.



Forty-five alumni, the largest group ever, turned out for the Fourth Annual Whitewater Rafting Trip sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and Young Guard. The trip took place on West Virginia's New River during Labor Day weekend. Among those joining in the fun were Pat Mantz Gilges '61, Julie Gilges '93 J.D. and Walter Friedrich Gilges.

UPCOMING CHAPTER EVENTS

VIRGINIA

GREATER METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Thursday, October 31

Halloween Party at Torpedo Factory. Further information to follow.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK ANNUAL FALL DINNER MEETING

Monday, October 28

Join us at the Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury at 5:30 p.m. for a BYOB social hour and dinner at 6:30 p.m. \$15.00 per person. Reservations should be made by Monday, October 21, by calling Nancy Booth at 804/435-2005.

LOWER NORTHERN NECK W&M VS. RICHMOND BUS TRIP

Saturday, November 23

Bus departs from Kilmarnock United Methodist Church. Depart 9:45 a.m., lunch 11:30 a.m., followed by the football game. \$32 per person includes football ticket, box lunch and bus transportation. Contact Frank Elliott at 804/435-3631.

ROANOKE—W&M VS. VMI TAILGATER

Saturday, October 12

Pre-game tailgater prior to the W&M vs. VMI football game. To be held on the VMI parade field (across the street from the stadium). \$5.00 per person. Contact Will Dibling at 703/989-5710 or Mark Williams at 703/344-0406.

SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS —DAY TRIP TO THE URBANNA OYSTER FESTIVAL

Saturday, November 2

Meet the bus at McKendree Methodist Church at the corner of Military Highway and Spring Meadow Boulevard at 8:30 a.m. The bus will leave Urbanna at 3:00 p.m. and return to Norfolk by 5:00 p.m. \$12.00 for dues paying members of the South Hampton Roads Chapter, \$15.00 for non-dues paying members. RSVP by October 26 to Andria Forte-Turner at 804/855-2385. Only 36 reservations available on the bus, so make your reservations early!

SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS — "An Evening of Holiday Music and Cheer"

Tuesday, December 10

To be celebrated at the home of Rolf and Sunny Williams, 904 Jamestown Crescent, Norfolk, VA. \$15.00 per person (of which \$5.00 goes to scholarship fund). Features the William and Mary Botetourt Chamber Singers, followed by a reception with a Colonial Williamsburg theme. Limited availability, a reservation list will be kept. Informational flyer to follow.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX ALUMNI RECEPTION

Sunday, November 3

Hosted by Richard Kraemer '65, president of the Endowment Association, at his home, 8236 S. Pecan Grove Circle, Tempe, AZ, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Special guests from the College will be W. Barry Adams, executive vice president, Society of the Alumni, and John Randolph, director of athletics. Contact Tom and Keven Richardson at 602/840-7868 by Oct. 25 to RSVP.

CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO W&M WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL GAME

Sunday, October 13, and Monday, October 14

Come cheer the W&M women's volleyball team as they take on San Diego State at 7:30 p.m. on October 13 and University of

San Diego at 3:00 p.m. on October 14.

SAN DIEGO ALUMNI RECEPTION

Monday, November 4

Nautical update on the America's Cup with race coordinator Robin Reighley '63. Fancy buffet supper at the San Diego Yacht Club. Special guests from the College will be W. Barry Adams, executive vice president, Society of the Alumni, and John Randolph, director of athletics. \$15.00 per person with an open bar. Information flyer coming soon.

SAN DIEGO CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sunday, December 22

To be held at the home of Gigi Schiff '66. Greet students from the San Diego area and meet new graduates. More information coming soon.

SAN DIEGO W&M BOTETOURT SINGERS

Saturday, May 16 - Tuesday, May 19, 1992

Homes needed for 15 students plus director Dr. Frank Lendrim. Call Pat Sell at 619/453-7839 for more information. Reception and performances TBA.

LOS ANGELES CATALINA DAY TRIP

Details to be announced.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI RECEPTION

Tuesday, November 5

Cocktail reception with special guests from the College W. Barry Adams, executive vice president, Society of the Alumni, and John Randolph, director of athletics. Contact Sherri Sell Phillips at 213/821-7876 (home) or 213/612-6013 (work).

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI RECEPTION

Wednesday, November 6

Location, time and cost TBA. Look for your invitation in the mail. Special guests from the College will be W. Barry Adams, executive vice president, Society of the Alumni, and John Randolph, director of athletics. Contact Keith Reagan, assistant director of alumni affairs, at 804/221-1183.

FLORIDA

TAMPA—"A COLONIAL EVENING"

Thursday, October 24

Join us for a night of colonial dining, dancing and fun at the home of Cyndi Wilcox '76, 4403 W. Dale Ave., Tampa. Call Cyndi at 813/286-2888.

NEW JERSEY

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY W&M VS. LEHIGH TAILGATER

Saturday, November 2

W&M vs. Lehigh Tailgater and Post-game Reception. Tailgater — pre-game, admission free. Game time 1:00 p.m. Location will be the Lehigh University Murray H. Goodman Campus Parking Area H. No parking fee. Post-game Reception — 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. at TallyHo, 205 West 4th Street, Bethlehem, PA. \$5.00 per adult, \$1.00 children over 5. Look for informational flyer coming soon.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CHAPTER

Wednesday, October 23

Annual General Membership meeting. Union League Club Grille Room, 38 East 37th Street (at Park). 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Coat and tie required for men. College spokesperson will be present. Elections for chapter officers. Meet the board of directors. Learn about chapter activities and committees. Informational flyer and newsletter coming soon.

NEW YORK CHAPTER AND LONG ISLAND CLUB W&M VS. VILLANOVA ROAD TRIP

Saturday, October 26

The Tribe takes on Villanova in football at 1:30 p.m. and we are organizing a group of William and Mary supporters from the New York area to attend the game. Game tickets are \$13.00 each (plus \$2.00 per order handling) and can be purchased through the William and Mary ticket office by calling 804/221-3340 or by sending a check to: William and Mary Athletic Ticket Office, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Call Kay and Andy Lark at 908/273-3190 if you will be driving to the game with extra seats to spare or if you need transportation to Villanova. Tailgater being sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter.

NEW YORK CHAPTER TRIBE THURSDAYS

Thursday, November 21

Plans are being formulated for continuation of the exceedingly popular Tribe Thursdays in New York City. Call the William and Mary Hot Line at 212/969-8200 for locations and times.

NEW YORK AUCTION

Spring 1992

Put on your thinking caps! The New York, New Jersey and Connecticut chapters are gearing up for a better-than-ever New York Auction weekend next spring. We need your ideas! We especially need your help NOW in obtaining auction lots for both the "silent" and "out loud" portions of the auction. Call Mark Farinella at 908/232-3832 (home) with any ideas you may have.

NEW YORK CAREER EXPLORATION DAY

Wednesday, January 8, 1992

Location and time TBA. Speakers will offer career information for current students who are home in the New York area on winter break. Watch for details.

NORTH CAROLINA

TRIANGLE WINE AND CHEESE TASTING

Saturday, December 7

Location and time TBA.

TRIANGLE ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY

Saturday, January 18

Join the road crew that will be picking up trash on our stretch of the highway. Details coming soon.

TRIANGLE DESSERT AND GAMBOLS

Saturday, February 15

Location and time TBA.

TEXAS

DALLAS CHAPTER —AN EVENING AT THE IMPROV

Friday, October 11

Dinner and a night of comedy. Comedy show is included with the price of dinner, which ranges from \$10.00 to \$12.00 per person. Drinks extra. RSVP to John Wise at 214/701-7003 (work) or 214/867-5396 (home). This fun-filled evening will take place at the Improv, North Central at Walnut Hill in Dallas at 7:00 p.m. Reservations will be forfeited if not claimed by 7:30 p.m.

W&M BASKETBALL VS. SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, December 17

7:30 p.m. Call 214/692-3583 for ticket information; be sure to ask for a seat in the William and Mary section. A pre-game reception will be held. Look for your invitation in the mail. For more information, call Jeff King at 214/327-2417.



CHICAGO—The Chicago Alumni Chapter held a reception to welcome incoming freshmen on July 14 at Ravinia Park. Enjoying the afternoon were (from left to right) Beth Stoneburg '74, Sandra Dawson '71, Sandi Crewe '69 and Pam Waymack '77.



COLORADO — Benjamin Franklin joined a gathering of the Colorado Alumni Chapter on July 25 at the home of Doug Morton '62, who is seated on the bench with daughter Christine '90. Standing, left to right, are Jeff Grass '81 J.D., Shauna Tylgers '81 J.D., Carol Epling '85, Brad Gaymes, Kimberly Pond '75, L. Page Pond '74, Sue Oakes, Randy Oakes '82, Jackie Fleming '62 and Keith Reagan '88. The statue of Franklin is in Morton's backyard.



JAPAN — The Japan Alumni Club gathered for dinner on Aug. 7. From left to right are Katherine Eason '77, "Harry" Ohara '89 M.B.A., D. A. Hewitt '75, Chieko Torii '89 M.B.A., Naotaka Kimoto '84 M.B.A., Michiko Hayhurst '89 M.B.A., Mitsuhiro Akiyama '84, Cheryl Menke '92, Shotaro Ishihara '83 M.B.A., Chris Fowle '88, Yuichi Hori '83 M.B.A. and Masanori Tonooka '82 M.B.A.



SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA — Three generations of alumni were on hand at the annual picnic sponsored by the Southside Virginia Alumni Chapter on Aug. 11. From left are Timothy Scott Bradshaw '92, Josephine Habel Bradshaw '32 and James Leroy Bradshaw '67.

President's Corner

By John Entwisle '44



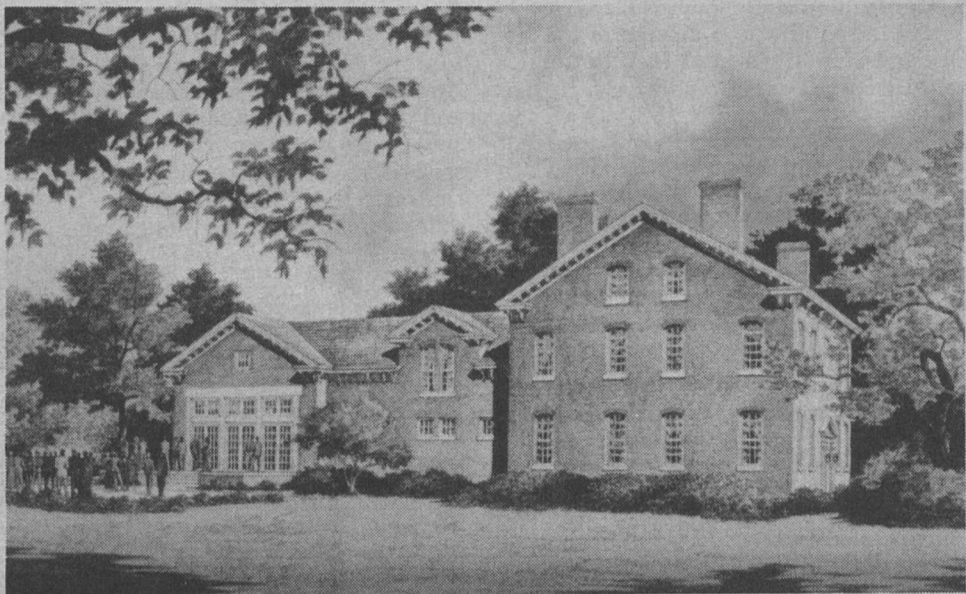
Next year, 1992, will mark the 150th anniversary of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary.

Since 1972 the Society has wanted to expand the Alumni House in order to serve the needs of a rapidly growing alumni body. For one reason or another (mainly financial) the efforts of previous boards have gone unfulfilled.

The Alumni House is the first point of reference for all returning alumni whose numbers have doubled since the Society first occupied this 1859 farmhouse. It signifies the interdependence of a prestigious

university and its graduates. It is a symbol of unity, support and continuity.

Those of us who visit "the House" from time to time are familiar with the Pollard and Chandler Rooms on either side of the first floor reception area. These are the only spacious and uncluttered rooms in the building. These overworked rooms do double duty for meetings and receptions. Every other room is filled to capacity with the physical necessities of running the Society. Almost every office serves two and sometimes three staff members who find the cramped spaces a drawback to their efficiency. The kitchen is the "worst on campus" according to one of the regular caterers. There are insufficient restroom facilities as many of you have experienced. No access for the handicapped is available and adequate meeting space for even small groups of 30 is at a premium. In short we have long since outgrown this fine old Bright House.



Artist's rendering of expanded Alumni House.

Young Guard Update

NEW OFFICERS

New officers for the Young Guard, which represents more than 6,000 alumni from the five most recent graduating classes, were installed at a meeting in September at the Alumni House. They are: Maggie Margiotta '88 of Arlington, Va., chair; Mike Deagle '88 of Falls Church, Va., vice chair; and Ted Zoller '87 of Arlington, secretary/treasurer.

COUNCIL OPENINGS

Activities of the group are coordinated by the Young Guard Council, which meets several times a year and includes representatives from each class. Currently there are openings on the council for the classes of 1987, 1988, 1989 and 1990.

Young Guard programs and activities include working with the Office of Admission to recruit potential students, organizing social programs for alumni on such

occasions as Homecoming, offering career advice and externships for current students, working with local alumni chapters and assisting in the College's advancement efforts.

Alumni interested in filling the open slots should send a list of their college and post-graduate activities and a brief essay explaining their interest in the Young Guard Council to Keith Reagan, Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100.

HOMECOMING PARTY

All members of the Young Guard — that is, alumni from 1987 to 1991 — and their guests are cordially invited to attend an informal Homecoming/post-game party on the north lawn of the Alumni House immediately following the W&M-Citadel game on Oct. 19. There will be music, refreshments and door prizes. Admission is \$5 per person.



LOS ANGELES — The board of directors of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter recently met to plan its 1991-92 schedule. Pictured left to right are Bud Phillips '82; Roy Shelor '49, past president; Bobbie Wenger '56; Tribble King '56; Audrey Gauna '80, secretary; Sherri Phillips '83, president; John Jacobson '66; Ernest Armstrong '67, vice president; Linda Mischka '85, treasurer; and Olive-Anne Shelor '46. With a goal of surpassing efforts for previous years, the L.A. chapter represents one of the most active alumni chapters in spite of its great distance from campus.

An expanded Alumni House would bring many benefits to the College and the Society. A portion of the Society's revenue, for instance, comes from rentals of the facility for conferences, receptions and other activities. With additional space our receipts would grow. A more spacious facility would also answer the need for a comfortable, attractive public room where alumni and visitors could be warmly welcomed to the College.

At this time there are certain financial restraints placed on the College by the Commonwealth of Virginia in its program of austerity and we have no argument with

this. However, I believe that in the long run no other building project on campus will be more effective in sustaining the future involvement and support of our alumni. If we miss this golden opportunity I fear the Alumni House expansion might be put off for yet another decade.

This is a three million dollar project. Your active support, both verbally and financially, could make it a reality. As we draw closer to the 300th anniversary year of the College I encourage you to give this project and others which embrace the Campaign for the Fourth Century every consideration.

1991—A Window of Opportunity for Library and Art Donors

Individuals interested in contributing art, rare books, manuscripts, maps, newspapers, or personal papers of historical or literary significance to William and Mary's special collections can enjoy special tax advantages this year. During 1991 only, the federal government is offering contributors of tangible personal property a special tax incentive, making donating art, books and collections an attractive opportunity for individuals to support the University.

The 1991 provision enables a donor to deduct the full appreciated value of such contributions. For example, 10 years ago, a donor may have acquired a rare book for

\$1,500. In 1991 the book is now valued at \$10,000. If the donor contributes the book to a library in 1991, the donor would be able to deduct the full \$10,000 value of the contribution. The 1991 modification excludes this appreciated value from being subject to the alternative minimum tax (AMT) for 1991 only. Without this special tax provision, only the original value of the book (\$1,500) would be deductible. In addition, if a donor contributes property valued greater than 30 percent of his 1991 adjusted gross income, the excess amount may be carried over for five more years along with the AMT exclusion.

Anyone interested in learning more about the 1991 tax advantages of gifts of tangible personal property should contact his or her financial adviser; Nancy H. Marshall, university librarian; or Robert S. Dutro, William and Mary's director of estate planning.

Desert Shield/ Desert Storm Alumni List Grows

The Society continues to learn of alumni who served during Desert Shield/Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf. Thanks and appreciation for their service go to: Lt. Cmdr. Christopher Armstrong '80, U.S. Navy; Lt. Stephen W. Dennis '86, U.S. Navy; Cmdr. Eric R. Frykberg '72, U.S. Naval Reserves; Capt. Rick Lassiter '83, U.S. Air Force; Lt. Col. Ronald L. Stewart '70, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; and Lt. Col. Robert E. "Ed" Tomes '66, '68 J.D., U.S. Air Force. Fellow alumni also have reported the following names, although their ranks and branches of the military are not available: Roger Blomquist '69, Amy Englund '88, Peggy Farrar '88, Liz Killabrew '89, Steve Johnson '83, Charlie Smith '88 and Ron Stewart '70.



HARTFORD, CONN. — Alumni, current students and incoming freshmen attended a Welcome Freshmen Pool Party at the home of Anne Purtill O'Connor '66 on Aug. 18. Pictured, back to front, are Amy O'Connor '95, Mike McGlinchey '95, Lori Snyder '94, Beth Schweitzer '94 and Brenton Ream '94.



Birthday Celebration

Members of the William and Mary Choir, directed by Dr. Frank Lendrim, surprised Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, president emeritus of the College, with a serenade at his home in Williamsburg on Dr. Paschall's 80th birthday on Oct. 2. The choir sang four songs, including the Alma Mater and Happy Birthday, for the president emeritus and presented him with a framed Tercentenary poster of Crim Dell signed by members of the choir. Dr. Paschall responded that he cherished "this tribute on my 80th birthday more than I can express" and described the choir as "Ambassador in Song" for William and Mary. "Every member of the choir can be proud to be a part of a great legacy that has knit the generations each to each in spirit and love for our Alma Mater," Dr. Paschall said. James S. Kelly '51, assistant to President Verkuil, arranged the event.

CLASS NOTES

1927 and all prior years

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

Dear classmates and old friends:
Frank Hopkins, the youngest of our class, now retired from the diplomatic service, was stricken with cancer of the thyroid in March. Thanks to the skill of surgeons and wonderful advances in the field of medicine, he has been recovering steadily. He is able to drive his automobile, practically a necessity in the sprawling Washington area. Adding to Frank's pleasure and gratitude was a family reunion of his two sons, daughter, five grandsons and daughters-in-law in June. The daughter, Martha, lives closest in Frederick, Md. Farthest away is grandson, Omar, 24, serving two years with the Peace Corps in the African nation of Mali.

Frank has special pride in Dr. **Richard S. Hopkins**, chief epidemiologist for the state of Florida, headquartered in Tallahassee.

For those who would like to drop him an encouraging line, Frank's address is 5108 Lawton Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

I imagine that few of you know much about the Scottish sport of curling.

Well, **Anne Townsend Dudley**, '26, college basketball star of the '20s, is one of the most senior curlers in America and has pursued the sport here and abroad for years.

Perhaps you have seen curlers on television. Players take part in teams of four, "throwing" (sliding) a large polished stone on the ice. It's something like frozen shuffleboard.

Amusing to onlookers are "sweepers" who precede the sliding stone, brushing away ice particles to facilitate a smooth "throw."

Let Anne tell her story:
"The Curling Club I belong to hosted a United States Senior Women's Bonspiel consisting of 16 "rinks" (a rink is composed of four people) from all over the U.S., including Alaska.

"I was honored by being asked to throw the first stone because I am the 'oldest active curler.' A bagpiper leads the rinks onto the ice and they line up at the far end across the ice.

"The U.S. Women's Curling Association president and the incoming president swept the stone for me. Then the bagpiper and I led the single line of 24 curlers up the ice to the starting point.

"Curling is a wonderful sport, a team game that enables one to make friends from all over the U.S. and the world — Scotland in particular. The Scottish ladies have just been entertained by the U.S. and the Scots will be hostesses next. This happens every five years."

I am willing to bet that Anne is the only William and Mary alumna engaged in this unusual sport.

Our ranks grow thin. Perhaps you noted six departures listed in the September *Gazette*. Turn to the October obits and you'll see more.

All the more reason to keep supplying some news. Write!

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

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

We have many donors to the College. While monetary gifts are most useful, there are some whose value is incalculable. Such is the gift honoring **Earl Gregg Swem Jr.** '31 by his son, **Earl Gregg Swem III** '68. The gift consisted of several medals and pins belonging to Earl Gregg Swem, their father and grandfather, librarian at the College from 1920 to 1944. The donation also included family papers and manuscripts contributed to the Manuscripts and Rare Books Department of the Swem Library.

This is the year for the Class of '31 to have its "15 minutes of fame": It's our 60th Reunion. We are eager to count as many heads as we can during Homecoming. The College has a special affection for those who

have survived thus far. So make your plans to join us this weekend of Oct. 19. The "Royall Colledge" will give you a royal welcome!

33 Lota Spence Reid
Apartment 15A
5701 Williamsburg
Landing Drive
Williamsburg, VA 23185

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

37 Carolyn Richardson
McMurrin
209 Burns Lane
Williamsburg, VA 23185

The most recent 1937 column inspired another 1937 alumnus to report in: **Walton R. L. Taylor** of Seattle. A summary of his letter follow:

"After leaving W&M with my diploma under my arm and my shiny new Phi Beta Kappa key on my watch chain (this was still the Depression and I didn't own a watch to go with the chain), I went to work for the city of Norfolk in the city manager's office."

For 23 years Walton served as city manager in five cities. In 1960 he left the municipal field "for the greener pastures of aerospace, and retired from the Boeing Company in 1980. I had written some computer software to support my work in the field of life cycle cost estimating for the defense production division of Boeing, which became salable to other companies in the aerospace field. At my retirement, I headed a group of people in Boeing's computer subsidiary, supporting the sale of that software and internal company use of it."

Walton and his wife, a former St. Paul, Minn., girl, have celebrated their 52nd anniversary. They have three children and seven grandchildren. Since retirement, he writes, "we have been enjoying these eight-day weekends."

They have formed a collection of American and European antique pewter. Another interest is pomology — they have a 12-tree orchard consisting of dwarf apple, apricot and pear trees. They eat the fruit right off the trees and also freeze, can and make applesauce, applebutter and appleleather for home consumption. In addition, Walton has been an amateur radio operator since 1955 and now has "a host of amateur radio friends both in the U.S. and other countries, including several in Soviet Russia, with whom I have exchanged visits."

Walton concludes: "I am delighted to renew my acquaintance with the College and with a fellow alumnus (alumna) of the class of '37. If there are classmates who remember me, and who would care to correspond, I will be glad to reply."

In July my husband and I had the pleasure of drinks with **Wallace Sellers** and his wife, Gwen, at their attractive house in Water Mill, N.Y., with a distant view of the ocean. We were visiting a friend who lives in that area of Long Island. They keep quite busy with volunteer activities — Wallace as treasurer of their church and Gwen coaching handicapped children. In the season they frequently enjoy safaris to New York for dinner and Broadway shows.

About 250 — from throughout Virginia and from Maryland and North Carolina — came to the 50th anniversary party given by the sons of **Cornelia Land Hardenbergh** and husband Hall in June. It was a great occasion, said Connie. My husband and I were sorry we had to miss it.

Connie told us about a letter she received from **Margaret Fitzgerald Winfield**, who lives in Washington, N.C., a town which she says is attracting retirees. Her husband died in 1986. Margaret has two sons; one, an orthopedic surgeon, has two children, and the other has four, two married.

A letter from **Julia Bader Leonard** reports from South Hadley, Mass.:

"Thus far, old age has not been too great a liability...but 'the best is yet to be, the last of life for which the first was made.' I am not so sure; at best, there are some tradeoffs between the first and the last! I continue as a consulting child psychologist serving preschool children and neurologically handicapped students. Much remains to be done.

"My daughter Catherine teaches at the local Waldorf School, which two granddaughters, Alexandra and Sarah (ages 12 and 10), attend. The third, Rachel, is a senior at the University of Massachusetts. ... An exuberant corgi puppy joined the family the other day. My son, Christopher, is also at home while writing his doctoral dissertation in anthropology for CUNY.

"Last summer, we (daughter's family and I) spent a month in England, visiting friends and for a stay in the Lake District. Chris was in Italy doing research...Of special note is that my twin nephews, Hans and Lars (sons of the late **Frank Bader**, '40) will both be in Cambridge: Harvard Law and MIT graduate school for easier visiting!"

A less happy but somehow reassuring letter came from Ruth S. Manly, wife of **J. O. Manly**, of Misenheimer, N.C.:

"My husband was chairman of the science and math division at Pfeiffer College from 1955 until he retired in 1980. He had a massive stroke in July 1983 which left him speechless and paralyzed on the right side. Fortunately, we were able to keep him at home. He can tell time, feed himself, use the TV remote, and 'rule the roost' with motions and vocal expressions. Our eldest son lives here with us, which helps tremendously. J. O. recognizes anyone he ever knew, especially students he taught, so he enjoys visitors. He also enjoys reading the *Alumni Gazette*."

"Our daughter (Ph.D., Rice) is a senior research scientist at Bristol-Myers-Squibb in Wallingford, Mass., and our younger son (Ph.D., Columbia) is an assistant professor of physics at Yale. He is married to a pharmacist and they are expecting our first grandchild in November.

Noting in the *Alumni Gazette* that a classmate, **Alice Allen Kline**, had attended Alumni College in Williamsburg in late June, I phoned her at home in Allentown, Pa., for a report.

It was fine to see the old campus and stretch your mind, Alice said. She was impressed by the enthusiasm and knowledge of the presenters, mostly members of the William and Mary faculty. She recommended one of the books studied, *The Next Hundred Years: Shaping the Fate of Our Living Earth*, by Jonathan Wiener — fantastic, a shaker-up on the environment." Alice hopes next year others will want to participate in Alumni College.

Alice's husband died five years ago. She has a daughter in Wyoming, one in Manhattan, a son in upstate New York and one in Maryland. Next year she wants to go to the Amazon; after that, Australia.

Keep writing!

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

Stan Kamen was probably enjoying breezes off the lake when he wrote in July that he and Betty were pleasantly surprised when **Ed and Tina Ware** stopped by to see them at their cottage in northern Michigan. The Wares were visiting fellow Texans nearby. The Kamens' eldest son, Ed, will leave the University of Pittsburgh this fall to take on an important post at Georgia Tech where he has accepted the prestigious Hightower Chair in Manufacturing. Stan and Betty expect to be in Williamsburg for Homecoming.

Since mid-July **Peggy Prickett Miller** and **Miley** have been touring Australia and New Zealand on their own, a trip which required much advance planning. They will be traveling for about six weeks. Their departure coincided with my arrival in D.C. for a few days, so the best we could do was visit briefly by telephone.

Alma Van Blarcom Walker and **Lorimer** have made a big move to Indiana. She writes that they've experienced much Hoosier hospitality and already enjoy many activities and their older son's family, including two grandsons. The new address is 924 S. Hawthorne Drive, Bloomington, IN 47401. Yes, they'll be back for Homecoming. All the best to you two in your new home.

Bob Kendrig, in his letter of Aug. 6, admits to procrastinating for some 50 years in writing about his activities for our column. He's been back only for our 30th and 50th reunions and was impressed to see so many of us on deck for the big Five-O. To

quote Bob, "I think no one would consider our class inactive." Of course, he's right. Bob has tried retirement twice but it didn't take. After one career in the Air Force he spent 20 years in administration at the University of Maryland, moving on to the Washington Cathedral where he was a volunteer consultant to the clerk-of-the-works, helping him administer the final construction of that magnificent edifice.

During the fall of 1990 Bob spent seven weeks in Eastern Europe where he was a guest lecturer at two universities in Czechoslovakia, giving a series of lectures on democracy. Meanwhile his wife Jeanne pursued her interest in art at the museums and galleries. Now he does consulting work with a few universities on their long-range planning and lectures "to anyone who will listen." Thanks, Bob, for getting in touch — please let us hear from you in the future.

The Spring 1991 issue of *Friends of the Library Newsletter* notes that **William Eppes** gave clippings relating to our alumni and other materials to the University Archives in Swem Library. In describing recent gifts to the archives it was pointed out that often the most interesting pieces of the collection came as gifts, usually from alumni or their families. Athletic materials, scrapbooks, photographs, post cards, clippings, military memorabilia (including a flight suit used by a 1933 alumna in the William and Mary Flight School) and more are welcomed to the collection. So look around the attic or wherever one keeps all those mementos — you may want to add some to the collection at Swem Library.

I am sorry to report that **Barbara Shepler Dallas** died June 24, 1991. Barbara was a student at William and Mary before she transferred and graduated from Connecticut College. **Gwen Evans Wood** sent me the obituary and the memorial notice. Gwen and I hope to meet sometime when she's in Pittsburgh visiting some of her family. When Gwen wrote, **Jean Clavahan Bratton** '40 was visiting her. They were going on to Philadelphia for the 50th wedding anniversary of **Sue Duncan Thomas** '40 and her husband, Joe.

June was a great month of "travels with Maggie," my Westie who is now a seasoned traveler. The New Jersey shore, Van Buren Point on Lake Erie and East Aurora, N.Y., were our destinations, the latter being a grand visit with **Barbara Westcot Carter** and **Chuck**. They're both fine — golfing, gardening and keeping busy with this and that.

Let's hear from you all. Happy autumn.

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What a great 50th reunion for our super class of 1941! Had not had so much fun for years; seeing old friends, and making new ones, especially husbands and wives of classmates. If I tried to mention all of them, I could not get them in the column. So let me highlight. For starters, what would any reunion be without our stars from the West Coast, that legend **Chuck Gondak** and fair wife Tillie, and that dazzler **Ruth Rapp Thayer** and good husband Bob.

Of course, none of this would have come about without the superior direction of such stalwarts as **Al Chestnut**, **Carter Holbrook**, **Austin Roberts**, **John** and **Tom Brennan** and the other wonderful people who helped.

And many thanks to Lee Foster and the Alumni Society staff for coordinating all arrangements.

Did not we all look great in the class photo? Beautiful.

At the class luncheon **Al Chestnut** gave President Verkuil our check for more than \$165,000 and contributions are still coming in. Thank you all!

I could not resist adding **Peggy Peck Latham's** poem, "A Campus Walk — Spring of 1941." It was poignant and nostalgic.

What a joy touring our old and new campuses, especially paying homage to "our old buddy," Lord Botetourt. All the new buildings including the library and museums were fabulous. We intend to return and see more.

We had an enjoyable champagne reception in the Hospitality House courtyard followed by the dinner dance. Introductions were by that silver-tongued orator and "legal-beagle," **Sonny Almond**, and blessings

The Office of Career Services offers career information on a variety of topics to alumni by calling 804/221-3238. The service, known as Career Phone Pursuit, provides information about counseling, internships, special programs, seminars, recruitment schedules, library resources and more. "We encourage both our students and our alumni to take advantage of this excellent service," said Stanley E. Brown, director of the Office of Career Services.

Allen Clarence Tanner Sr. '46, '49 B.C.L., a certified public accountant, was recently named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA). Tanner is a retired president and chief executive officer of A.C. Tanner and Company Inc. in Newport News. He is a past president of the Virginia Society of CPAs and was founder of the Peninsula Chapter. The honorary member designation is given to CPAs who have been a member of the AICPA for 40 years.

Two graduate students at William and Mary are among 11 recipients statewide of \$5,000 Commonwealth Fellowships awarded by the Council of Higher Education. Fifty students were nominated for the awards from six Virginia universities which were invited to participate in the program. The William and Mary winners are Valerie Gill, a doctoral candidate in American studies, and Theodore DeLaney, a doctoral candidate in history. The program has been set up to assist outstanding Virginia graduate students who intend to pursue a career in higher education teaching, possibly in Virginia.

by our good reverend **Griff Callahan**. Ann and I really had fun dancing. At the beginning of the evening we were inducted into The Olde Guard (though many of us thought ourselves much too young for that). It was a very impressive ceremony, and we will all cherish our medallions.

Sunday morning was a moving experience in the Wren Chapel where Griff Callahan gave a touching sermon and the W&M Choir sang several lovely hymns. The service closed with the inspiring alma mater. Chuck Gondak, **Herb Kelly** and **Ella Dickenson Hurt** read the list of our deceased classmates.

Attendance at Commencement ceremonies was memorable. Two thousand grads; we had just over 220. Here we were clad in caps and gowns with prestigious medallions. The graduating classes even "gave us a hand." We were a happy group, all 78 of us.

After final goodbyes (that is, until Homecoming Oct. 17) at the Hospitality House suite, Ann and I returned home with joyful memories of a "super reunion."

Before our reunion I sent out more than 245 Wren Building postcards requesting that you all come to the reunion and Homecoming. I was pleasantly surprised by the thoughtful and kind responses.

A delightful answer came in a phone call from pretty **Peggy Ford** of Bailey's Island, Maine, saying she could not make the trip, but she remembered me as a "notorious fellow" on campus, always in Dean Lambert's "bad graces" for having a car off campus (we were not supposed to have one within 30 miles). Also, she recalled my buzzing sorority court, Barrett and Brown halls and other parts of the campus in my little Luscombe. No rules against planes.

The card for **Marion Blair Mangion** in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, came back. Any leads?

Doris Hayes Smith, Spring Lake, N.J., could not make the reunion, but asked me to give her best to **Kay Hoover Dew**, which I forgot to do in our happy turmoil. She may be at Homecoming.

Henry Whitehouse and wife, Frances, of Martinsville, Va., could not make the reunion, but did not rule out Homecoming.

Ann Mitchell Reeves said the trip from Texas was a little too much for her. Perhaps Homecoming.

Several like lovely **Aura Schroeder Emery** and **Eleanor King Bowman** wrote that they were coming and did. Bless them.

David Bennet Camp, Sewanee, Tenn., has had serious medical problems keeping him from our reunions. We hope and pray he improves.

Heard **Peter James Stone**, Richmond, has suffered some serious physical disabilities, but otherwise is alive and kicking. Get better, Pete, we are with you.

Sorry the husband of **Elizabeth Bateman** is seriously ill. May he recover soon.

Mickie Mollenkopf, who did such an excellent job as recorder for several years, unfortunately now reports that due to family illnesses she is unable to attend our reunions. We hope the situation improves and we can see her and her husband in the future.

Cookie Rowan Christian, who lost her husband two years ago, is now having health problems. You have our sympathy and prayers.

Beverly Boone Jones, Wyalusing, Pa., wrote saying she could not make the reunion, but will try for Homecoming.

Tom Brennan and **John Brennan** with respective wives appeared in good shape after some health problems. More power to you all.

Glamorous **Lilian Douglas Andrews**, Lynch Station, Va., had a conflict in schedules, hence missed reunion. Homecoming a possibility.

What goes with **Bob Kern**, Myrtle Beach, S.C.? Hope you are doing well after operations et al.

Appreciated Griff Callahan's answer and

later enjoyed seeing him.

In response to my card to **Art London**, his wife Dolores advised me of his untimely death May 30 of this year. They intended to come to our 50th reunion. She has our heartfelt sympathy.

Cokey Godfrey writes he cannot make Homecoming due to a previous commitment, a reunion with his World War II Marine flying buddies. He sends warmest regards.

Marie MacMurray, of Whiting, N.J. forgot my name and had lost her yearbook, but sent a beautiful card and did come to the reunion where I missed seeing her. Perhaps better luck at Homecoming.

Aura Emery was so kind as to send me a picture of **Bill Bishop** and me. Thank you.

Dan Bradley called from Westport, Conn., saying he could not make reunion, but will try to make Homecoming. While studying at W&M, he worked with the Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department and has kept up with the volunteer fire fighters despite his duties as an attorney. He also sees fellow W&M men, **Ed Dratz '40** and **John Mann '44**.

Gene Ellis, 6112 St. Andrews Drive, Sanford, N.C. 27330-7326, has a combination of old shots from 1940-41 and present pictures of our 50th reunion activities on videotape. For \$7 he will send you a copy of the tape. The old film is a bit fuzzy, but the recent shots are good. Ann and I like our copy.

Later will mention more of the fine classmates and spouses we met. For the moment I can only refer you to our class picture in the June *Alumni Gazette*.

See you all (God willing) at Homecoming Oct. 17. All the best to you.

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Greetings from the Gentle City. Many thanks to the classmates who answered my spring plea.

First to reply was the Rev. **George Holmes** who is currently serving a parish of 1,300 souls at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Greensboro, N.C. Despite a heart attack last year, George is active on the board of a conference center, adjacent to which he and Rachel designed and built their own home in the woods. They have educated their nine children and a god-child, most of whom serve in various fields of medicine.

During the time we have not heard from George, he has hiked through California, coached a little league baseball team in Mexico, lived with Athabaskan Indians in Alaska, worked with Cuban and Puerto Rican refugees in Florida and New York, taught biracial classes in Chicago, and served on the prison board of North Carolina. He and Rachel are coming to the 50th Reunion in 1993. They journeyed to Hawaii in September, and in January '92 will sail their 462-foot boat to the Caribbean. Welcome back, George and Rachel, and my thanks.

Bill Pope retired after 41 years of practicing medicine in Portsmouth. He is continuing his work with the church, but has more time at home with wife, **Ginny Darst Pope '45**. They also operate an opossum farm and kennel.

Bill sent greetings from **Harry Cox** who recently retired from his pediatric practice. Harry will continue his studies toward his doctorate in religious music. He is recovering nicely from recent heart surgery. Bill Pope also sent news from **Wilson Powell** and **John Hollowell**. Wilson and Billie Francis live in Chevy Chase, but he joins friend Bill in infrequent treks through the Dismal Swamp. Wilson retired from the Federal Drug Administration.

John Hollowell is still working at his urology practice in Portsmouth. He was recently named president-elect of the Medical Society of Virginia the first physician

from Portsmouth to be so honored. Cheers for John and Bill Pope for all that news.

Patty Hubert Bauer sent news about West Coast classmates who have their own reunions, which is a wonderful way of remembering the College.

In October '89 the hosts in Portland, Ore., were **Dan** and **Mary Lou Taylor McGoodwin**. In May '91 the hosts were **Charlie** and **Phyllis Hantz Wolf** in York, Pa. Attending the two reunions were **Liz Costenbader Bellis**, **George** and **Phyllis Reid Knopf**, **Paul** and **Gloria Hanners Murphy '45**, the **McGoodwins**, **Wolfs** and **Bob** and **Patty Hulbert Bauer** and the husband of the late **Helen Corinne Myers**, **Bill Sturgeon**. Now these classmates really keep the William and Mary spirit alive.

In these days when the taste for freedom is spilling out all over our glorious planet, our cup indeed runneth over. Let us all look forward to the great things planned for our 50th reunion which, of course, is the Tercentenary for our College.

Thanks again for all the news.

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Greetings from Central New Jersey! For those of you who do not know me, I should like to introduce myself. I was one of the 550 freshmen who arrived in Williamsburg in September 1941 and one of the far fewer seniors who graduated in June 1945. While I was in college, I made my home in Forest Hills on the outskirts of New York City. After graduation I worked in New York for a while and then attended Berkeley Secretarial School, after which I moved to this area and started work at Educational Testing Service in Princeton, perpetrators of the College Entrance exams, Graduate Record exam and numerous other testing programs. When I married I moved to nearby Hopewell where I have lived ever since.

Before going any further I should like to extend to my predecessor and senior roommate, **Martha Macklin Smith**, the thanks of the class for her long service as class secretary. She did a great job of keeping us in touch with one another. I shall try very hard to do as good a job as she did.

Your secretary is sorry for the formal tone of the post cards which she sent to each of you. There are 254 of you out there, and it took a lot of time to do them over a hot August weekend when she had no energy to do more than type addresses, sign and stamp and sort them for mailing.

Sunny Manewal Murray Connor followed up her Australia-New Zealand trip of last winter with a late summer inland passage cruise to Alaska, returning with a stop in Victoria, British Columbia.

Ginger Prickett Cage decided to write after a silence of 49 years! Ginger married a West Pointer, Lee Cage, in Sept. '42. Lee died a year ago following heart surgery. Ginger's six children and 16 grandchildren light up her life. She has kept in touch with **Jeanie Boyle Herbert** and **Janie Ward Adams**, who married a West Point classmate of Lee's. Ginger lives in Norfolk. Two of her nieces and a son-in-law have graduated from W&M. Her granddaughter, Carolyn Cage, is a senior, and a great-niece is a sophomore.

Rachel Lyne Jorgensen moved to Gaithersburg, Md., from Bucks County, Pa., two years ago to be nearer children and grandchildren and to enjoy a work-free condominium. Their son is a partner in a Georgetown art gallery, and their daughter is a full-time mother. Rachel and her husband occasionally engage in child care for their four grandchildren. Rachel's chief outside interest is the American Association of University Women Volunteer Capital Lobby Corps, who lobby each Thursday that Congress is in session.

Miller Foster Lewis wrote from Mt. Pleasant, S.C., that she had a busy summer keeping up with her 10 grandchildren. Her

eldest is a third-year cadet at West Point and is on the baseball team. She journeyed to the Point to see him play. One granddaughter has just started at Georgia Southern. A 14-year-old grandson is on a Classic Soccer team and plays in South Carolina, North Carolina and in Atlanta. Millie manages to see some of his games.

Another granddaughter is a high school cheerleader, and another grandson is a senior in high school and a member of the varsity football team. Millie paid a visit to her youngest daughter in Kingsport, Tenn. Her son-in-law is a physician who was in the Army in Saudi Arabia for seven months. He had just gotten out of the Army and was starting practice in Kingsport with four other pulmonary physicians.

Millie had a visit from **Betty Aurell Schutz** and **Henry '44**. In September she toured the British Isles with her sister-in-law. Millie would love to hear from anyone traveling to or through Charleston.

Jack Carter '44 sent news of himself and **Joan Worstell Carter**. Joan and Jack spent the summer traveling. They visited their daughter, **Christine Carter Husk '73**, who lives in Manchester, N.H. Highlights of the visit included a "pig out" on lobster, selling locally at \$2.59 a pound, a long trip on the lake liner on Lake Winnepesaukee, and a trip to the home, studio and museum of painter Augustus St. Gaudens near Cornish, N.H.

They went on to visit their daughter, Janet Carter Posner, a graduate of U.Va., who lives in Charlottesville, at her summer home in Chautauqua, N.Y. There they enjoyed the opera, symphony, chamber music and lectures which are all part of the summer scene in Chautauqua.

Joan and Jack followed up that trip with one to a homecoming at St. Paul's Church in Salisbury, N.C., where Jack served when he was first out of the seminary. They spent most of September touring in the south of Spain. Jack and Joan welcome all W&M guests.

Jack also sent news to the Alumni Office which was forwarded to me. He had received a letter from **Charles Harrington**, who entered W&M with us and then left to join the Navy V-12 Program. Charles served for many years as librarian at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., and is now retired.

Both Charles and Jack mentioned **Sumner Rand**. Sumner lives in the family home in Orlando, Fla. In Orlando he served as editor for art and drama for the *Sun-Sentinel* newspaper, was also editor of the editorial page and is now retired.

Joan donated to the archives of Swem Library scrapbooks, notebooks and drawings done for art history and costume history and design classes, as well as other materials. The scrapbooks contain memorabilia detailing life for women at the College during World War II.

Floss Metius Johnson and **Dwight** were visited by **Joyce Turner Newcomb** and **Jim** during the first week of August. One night while they were having dinner the power went off, and a tornado ripped through the Johnsons' property. Huge trees fell on their roof, power lines and driveway where the Newcombs' car was parked. The damage was incredible, and it all happened in about three or four minutes.

The Newcombs went on to visit their daughter in Connecticut where they encountered Hurricane Bob.

No traveling for the Johnsons this summer. Floss and Dwight have both been working on their high school 50th reunion.

Our last news is from **Ruth Brooks Roth**, last only because I heard from her last. After graduating with a major in French, Ruth earned her M.A. in English from Columbia. She taught English and French first at a private school in Massachusetts and then at Southern Seminary Junior College in Buena Vista, Va. There she met her husband, at that time an assistant professor of English at Virginia Military Institute. Peter later became a full

SIX STUDENTS PARTICIPATE AS GOVERNOR'S FELLOWS

Six William and Mary students worked in Richmond this summer as Governor's Fellows, a program which gives talented graduating seniors and graduate students an opportunity to work in Virginia government and attract them to careers in government service. The participants were Eric Kauders, who worked for the secretary of health and human resources; Michael Malloy, a staff member in Governor Wilder's policy office; Katerine Darse, who worked with Rob Tyler '87, who is a speech writer for Governor Wilder; Kathy de la Ossa, who worked for the secretary of natural resources; Julie McEvoy, who worked in the constituent affairs office; and Anne Leigh Kerr, who worked for the secretary of the commonwealth. The Governor's Fellows program was initiated in 1982 by Gov. Charles S. Robb and A.E. Dick Howard, counselor to the governor, and is modeled after the White House Fellows Program.

professor, served several four-year terms as department chairman and retired a few years ago.

Both Ruth and Peter are active in R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church where he is organist and choirmaster, and Ruth is a choir member and is involved in various women's activities. Ruth has been a volunteer docent at the Stonewall Jackson House for almost 12 years.

The Roths have visited Williamsburg many times. For the last four years their choir, in combination with their son-in-law's choir from Christ Church, Roanoke, has sung a service of choral evensong at Bruton Parish Church, most recently in early June of this year.

Ruth and Peter have two daughters. The younger, Jane is a librarian for a law firm in Roanoke and is married to a very fine organist.

The elder, Kathy, is married to a former Royal Australian Air Force officer now employed by Hawker-deHaviland, aircraft engine manufacturer. They lived for almost three years in California but recently returned to Australia.

Kathy and Alan are the parents of the Roths' two grandchildren, Margaret and Michael Riley. Margaret is a first-grader and has just begun school in Sydney. Ruth and Peter have so far made two trips to Australia and are looking forward to many more.

My next '45 report will appear in the March issue. My deadline is Jan. 16, so please remember me at Christmastime.

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Greetings from our dentist's office in Hopewell, Va. I drive 160 miles for a teeth-cleaning and to help Jack Freeman's son-in-law buy a new home. Won't even accept California food stamps for his work.

Gus Calos lives here. Carol and I recently had lunch at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Virginia in Richmond. There was Gus slaving away. He drove to Richmond to see his sister and was "volunteered" to work. Asked Gus his year of graduation, and he just pondered! Guess the Greek food was over seasoned.

My T-shirt saga continues! Wore it at Newport, R.I., at the U.S.-Spain Davis Cup matches and some young "character" told me that I should have gone to Harvard. A gas station attendant on the Jersey turnpike mentioned he had a cousin at W&M in the '70s.

Lots of letters! Jack Hoey wrote he will miss our visit to Pittsburgh for my 50th reunion of Monongahela High School. I looked at Jack's photo in the last Gazette with the College Choir and think he had his oversized jacket on.

I'm still looking for "Possum" who lived with Earle Copp in Tyler Hall. Dave Clark, who is retired in Oak Ridge, Tenn., was no help. Great letter from Don Sudkamp, who lives in Las Vegas with his new bride. He doesn't remember Possum either, and he lived in Tyler. Don "lost" his basketball scholarship and ended up at Beloit in Wisconsin with a B.S. in math. He later taught for many years and skipped pro ball. He retired at 59 to care for his wife who was ill. Don would love to see any W&M people while in Vegas.

Jane Heller Frieden wrote from Norfolk. She lost her Joe to cancer in 1990, is still teaching and reminded me of our 45th reunion in 1992. Mark your calendars.

Nice letter from Abe Ferris in Apalachin, N.Y. He and Sadie recently celebrated their 48th anniversary. They have three sons but only granddogs and grandcats. Abe is retired, a poor golfer and an unproductive writer. He meets once a week with Dick LaFrance in Ithaca, N.Y. Dick was at W&M in '38-'39 with Hickey, Gondak, Bass, Ramsey, Knox, etc. Dick was blinded in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, was later a trainer for the Cornell track team

and hopes to visit W&M this fall if any of the old bunch would be there. I thank Guy "Buckwheat" Moates for Abe's address.

Lou Creekmur wrote that he saw Marvin Bass in Denver where he is the quality coach with the Broncos. Audrey has had health problems. She was at my table in the old dining hall and helped her 17-year-old freshman waiter to grow up. Get well, Audrey. Lou also thanks Marvin for his help with the Detroit Lions.

Kit Bundick Plate lives in North Point, N.Y., and is a real estate broker. She lost John in January '91 after 43 years together. He was fixing their Sunday breakfast and slumped to the floor. John spent his career with International Paper, was the father of three children and had seven grandchildren. Our sympathies, Kit, and hang in there with your many activities. John, Bob Steckroth and I were suite-mates in Old Dominion Hall in 1946. How they loved it when my bunk started to wind up on me after a Sigma Rho "rush" party.

A mutual friend in Vero Beach, Fla., sent a clipping on Caleb "Tex" Warrington. Photo of Tex shows him pointing to photos of the 1944 Blue-Gray game and 1945 College All-Star Squads. Tex left W&M after the '42 season (as we all did), did a stint as a Marine drill instructor and played for Coach Voyles at Auburn in 1944. He later played pro ball for the old Brooklyn Dodgers with Coach Voyles and several other W&M teammates. Tex and Jackie have been married 48 years, and he has had a varied career as a player, coach, head master, a correctional institution superintendent, N.F.L. scout and most recently a consultant for a group that helps troubled youths. Didn't know Tex was a Marine but having been at Parris Island recently, I understand why he didn't hang out too long. Think it was almost a tie in 1942 as to whether Tex or Nick Forkovitch had the skinnier legs. Drop me a line, and I will send you a copy of the article.

Jo Wattles Spencer and Richard visited for a weekend. We had some W&M people for dinner. Much discussion about Knox Ramsey's old girlfriends — some of whom Knox didn't even remember. Would love to hear from you! Adios — will see you at Homecoming.

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My plea for news in the last issue of the *Alumni Gazette* went unanswered, so I can report only on those classmates with whom I've been in touch myself.

During the winter, I had a short visit with Babs Griffin Smith at her home, where she is happily settled in Northfield, Mass.

In the spring, we paid a brief but exciting visit to Washington. We had donated a piece of antique furniture to the State Diplomatic Reception Rooms and so had been invited to attend a reception there hosted by Secretary of State Baker. While in Washington, we spent a pleasant evening dining with Mary Wilcox Rietman and Jerry.

During the summer, we joined Dot Dettmer McLaughlin and Ben for dinner in New York, where they are enjoying life in the city.

We have also recently seen Lou Hostetter Winder and Gus who are planning a trip to China this fall, and Eva Kafka Barron, who was on Nantucket Island when Hurricane Bob blew over and is now looking forward to retiring from her teaching position in Teaneck, N.J., next spring.

Another plea: please send me news about yourself or classmates with whom you've been in touch.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT OFFERS WILLIAM AND MARY TULIP FOR SALE

The biology department is offering a unique addition for your springtime garden—the William and Mary tulip. This lilyflowering tulip was hybridized to commemorate the 300th anniversary of King William III and Queen Mary II as joint rulers of England. Soft creamy yellow with a blush of pink, the tulip grows 24 inches tall and flowers in May. Profits from this offer will benefit biology scholarship endowments and provide funds for the academic program associated with the greenhouse above Millington Hall. These top size, guaranteed bulbs are value-priced at \$12.95 for 12, and \$24.95 for 24 (add \$5.00 for shipping and handling to your total order). To order contact Martin Mathes, professor of biology, at 804/221-2238, or send checks payable to: William & Mary Biology Plant Sales, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795.

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George P. Lyon of Doylestown, Pa., who for the past 11 years has been in his own business as an executive search consultant, is now in the process of retiring. George and Fran have lived in Bucks County for 27 years where he has been involved in civic and political life as a "perpetual" volunteer. Currently George serves on the boards of the Bucks County Free Library System, the Hospital Authority and a mutual insurance company. He and Fran recently spent a vacation at the Jersey Shore with their three daughters, three sons-in-law, and three grandchildren (all under the age of 4). Before leaving for the shore, George wrote: "If we survive the 'vacation,' will see you at Homecoming!"

Imogene Prattle of Rock Springs, Wyo., sent a postcard from Rangoon, Burma, where she had gone to see the Shwe Dagon Pagoda, something she said she had "always wanted to do." She described the pagoda in glowing terms and ended her note with the remark, "It is everything I expected it to be — and more."

E. Shreve Brent of Manassas, who won't be able to get to Homecoming this year, wrote that he taught American history at Osborn High School in Manassas (the same school from which he graduated) for 30 years, from 1951 to 1981. He said he is now enjoying retirement and doing volunteer work at the local hospital and the American Cancer Society. He also enjoys the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Mark McCormack has written a follow-up to his two highly successful books of advice for the business executive. His latest book is *The 110 Percent Solution: Using Good Old American Know-How to Manage Your Time, Talent and Ideas* (Villard Books, 223 pages, \$20). His previous books were *What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School* and *What They Still Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School*. Mark, who lives near Orlando, Fla., founded International Management Group which has 52 offices in 19 countries and represents and advises athletes and business firms in merchandising and licensing.

Dr. Hugo Ferchau, a botanist, has retired after 29 years with Western State College of Colorado at Gunnison. A press release from Western State said Hugo's relationship with the college will change but not end with his retirement. It went on to say he would continue to help the new Thornton Gardens complex achieve its potential as a research and teaching facility. He will also continue to spend time in the Ferchau Greenhouse, named in recognition of his years of service to the college.

Gwen Batten Perkins and Perk (Linwood F. Perkins Jr. '52) of Norfolk celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary Aug. 30 at the Tides Inn. They have two children and four grandchildren. Gwen reports she is still singing, playing piano and organ, and doing some composing. A couple of years ago she went to Europe on a First Baptist Church of Norfolk choir tour. Gwen has a business in skin care named Lady Love. Perk is president and chief executive officer of Henry Walke Company of Norfolk, Newport News, Greensboro and Charlotte. He is also a consultant with Solite Corp. of Richmond. The Perkins have a farm in Isle of Wight County where they spend a good bit of time.

On a personal note, Elaine and I had a great visit with John R. O. "Unkie" McKean and his wife Ruth at their summer home on a lake in Towanda, Pa., in July. We stopped off to visit with them overnight en route to Williamsburg from a vacation in Canada. Unkie is dean of arts and sciences at the State University of New York at Canton, N.Y.

That's all the news for now. I hope to see lots of you at Homecoming in 1991 — the year of our Big Four Oh anniversary.

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Hi to everyone. Do you realize that our 40th reunion at Homecoming and William and Mary's 300-year celebration both will be taking place in 1993? I need to hear from you about how we can make this reunion our very best. Please write before you are overwhelmed with holiday preparations!

Peggy Kipp's letter is a plea for continuation of the College's NCAA Division I men's and women's swimming teams. Our teams are members of the Colonial Athletic Association. Parents are attempting to raise money for the next five years' operating budgets, while the College will be raising an endowment with matching funds available to provide all future operating funds. Annual Fund contributions may be directed to swimming. Please contact Peggy Kipp, 17 Commons Drive, Bradfordwoods, PA 15015. Checks should be payable to WMAEF/Swimming.

I received a wonderful letter from my freshman roommate, Harriet Willimon Cabell. I am so sorry we were unable to see each other this summer when she was in Princeton, N.J. Jay and I were in North Myrtle Beach in June and "Harry" and her family were planning to gather there in August. Our paths almost crossed! She is so very busy with directing her external degree program at the University of Alabama and in August was involved with a workshop for the National Court Reporters Association in New York City. This past summer her group at the university planned a trip to Australia and New Zealand. Husband Ben has just retired; their son graduated from Penn State with a master's degree in Japanese in comparative literature. He will be undertaking a Ph.D. program.

Dr. Bob Mahaffy has joined the ministerial staff at Lighthouse Worship Center in Ordinary, Va. He brings a rich history of ministry to his part-time duties assisting the needs of senior citizens, the church family and the region. Actually, Bob had planned to retire to live with his wife and five children. Previously he had been principal at Hidenwood High School in Newport News, and is ordained with the Assemblies of God. He served as dean at Christ for the Nations Institute of Dallas and dean at Elim Bible Training Center in Elim, N.Y. He and Dr. Pat Robertson helped form the Peninsula Full Gospel Business Men's Association in the early 1970s. More recently, Bob and his wife, Maxine, have served as missionary educators in China. I do look forward to your news.

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With fall approaching my thoughts turn to Williamsburg and Homecoming. I hope I'll see some of you there with some tidbits to share in our next column.

A wonderful article from the *Portland Press Herald* featured Sara Elvera Cronk Lombard and husband Reginald. The Lombards are dealers in antiquarian books, maps and prints. When they were first married a friend suggested that they collect fine maps from every region where they would be stationed during Reginald's military career. Today, as antique map-collectors and partners in Lombard Antiquarian Maps and Prints, they point with pride to a rich collection that includes rarities such as a 16th-century map of New England thought to be the first-ever of the region and a 16th-century Italian piece based on the writings of Ptolemy. The Lombards exhibit at about 30 shows per year and have up to a thousand maps, atlases etc. at one time. Reginald attended Bowdoin and was a graduate of West Point.

A clipping from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* related Sen. John Warner's list of

ENTERPRISE IN JAPAN IS SUBJECT OF BOOK

American Enterprise in Japan, a study of how American and Japanese management ideologies meet, collide and contend in the process of competitive cooperation during a joint venture in Japan, is the name of a new book authored by Tomoko Hamada, associate professor and chair of the East Asian Studies Committee at William and Mary. In a case study, Hamada describes the problems faced by Japanese and American managers in a business operation and analyzes them from a comparative, relativistic and historical perspective. In a review of the book, Dr. William Kelly of Yale University wrote that "Hamada speaks authoritatively and convincingly from personal experience and careful research about joint ventures." The book's publisher is State University of New York Press.

choices to fill a new federal judgeship in Hampton Roads. Among the four lawyers recommended to President Bush for consideration we find classmate **William T. Prince** of Norfolk. Bill, a U.S. magistrate, was also a graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

A surprise letter arrived from **Barbara Huber Pankey** telling of her daughter Lynn's moving to Connellsville in the Pittsburgh area. Barbara and husband Russ are retired and living in middle Tennessee. Her eldest daughter Nancy works at Harvard and plans to take graduate classes there.

Elsa Stromberg Bandi and Fred went to Sweden for six days in May. As Elsa says, it was not really long enough, but enough time to see all of her cousins, her aunt and uncle. The Bandis also went with the Smithsonian to Tucson where among other adventures they enjoyed birdwatching. They particularly liked "the hummers."

The Bandis, **Joan Mattson**, **Bunny Scheie Belford** and **Pat Sperb Waby** all attended Alumni College this past summer.

Marge Willard Duer and **Jack** are all settled in their wonderful new-old home on the Eastern Shore. Marge is the only person I know ever bitten by the brown recluse spider. Don't worry, she's fine! (This happened shortly before Homecoming and our 35th).

This summer has been a delight for golfers and a horror for farmers. I that I've played more this summer than ever and, believe it or not, am still trying to improve. Our team, captained by me, came in second in the Women's Western Pennsylvania Golf Championships for the second year in a row. We keep hoping! Maybe we'll be number one in '92.

In my revised 1961 pocket edition of synonyms and antonyms we find "record, pen, inscribe, draw, compose, scrawl, indite, draft" for...guess what! Please write! I'll accept anything!

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Teddy Johnson Taylor sent me word that she, **Holly Ruffner Clark**, **Sue Yarnold Dillway** and **Anne Willis Brody** plan to be at Homecoming for our 30th reunion. Teddy, who lives in Dallas, has been re-establishing her interior design business. Her daughter Stephanie graduated from Dublin in '88 and is pursuing a master's in business at Columbia University. Holly is active in volunteer work in Inverness, Ill., where she supports the hospital auxiliary and women's club. She is also involved with Chi Omega alumnae work. Her son Lee is a senior at the University of Illinois and her daughter is working in Savannah. Sue teaches at Wilton High School in Connecticut and spent her summer traveling. Her daughter, **Christy**, who also has the traveling genes, spent two years scouting around the world and is temporarily settled in Utah with her brother David. Sue's other son, Don, lives in Wilton. Anne is currently living in Hartford, Conn., where she is director of bridal registry for the G. Fox Co.

Ronald Monark and wife Debbie are celebrating parenthood with the arrival of Lauren Elizabeth in March. The three of them visited the campus in May when Ron, the Alumni Distinguished Military Graduate, addressed the newly commissioned second lieutenants. He, too, plans to be on hand for Homecoming.

Victor Leshner is employed as a data and systems analyst for an industrial pump

manufacturer in Chesapeake, Va. At the same time he is finishing a second master's degree at Old Dominion University. He received an M.A. in international studies from ODU in '85 and will soon complete an M.B.A. He plans to do some serious writing for the next few years. His daughter, **Joanne**, a VPI graduate, is at ODU, too, studying for a master's in special education. Son **Joe**, also a VPI graduate, is "only" working.

Judy High Boyer moved to Birmingham, Ala., in July to join her husband Fred who retired from an Air Force career two years ago. His new employment took him from Florida to Birmingham, but Judy remained to complete a semester of teaching junior college English. Their older children are also Alabamians: Dana, who is married and teaching 4-year-olds, and Patrick, who is at the University of South Alabama. Their youngest son, Ben, a second class cadet at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, will keep Judy from Homecoming because that is also Parents' Weekend at the academy.

Sheila B. Kessler Michaels sent much news of her life. First was the birth of daughter **Nargess Marisal**, which kept her close to home. As she said, "They like to keep pregnant 50s as close to the hospital as possible." Meanwhile she remained busy teaching a short-term theology course on Biblical women for the Congregation Beth Simchat Torah. Her older children, **Duane** and **SuJeanne**, and their live-ins have been endlessly supportive of the new baby, Sheila relates. She hopes Nargess has not given them any ideas as Sheila is not ready for grandmotherhood yet. She, **Leroy** and the new baby traveled to Japan last summer where Leroy collected songs from the Ainu and the Sakhalin Islanders. The autumn in Vostochny reminded Sheila of the overcast rainy winters in Williamsburg, to say nothing of the endless days living in a small town with nothing to do. She commented they were lucky to have permission to be there, though.

A clipping from the Fort Myers, Fla., *New-Press* informs us of **Richard Westlake's** challenging life. He and Jane are the parents of 9-year-old **Duffy** who is "among the brightest of the estimated 3 percent of students in grades kindergarten through 12 in the nation." Duffy was reading stories from three book clubs at 3 and reading and playing classical compositions on the piano at 7. He wants to go to William and Mary like his dad, but in the meantime Richard and Jane try to keep up with their gifted child who is "so bright it's scary," said Jane.

The *Richmond Times-Dispatch* featured **Dr. Charles R. Johnson** this summer. A professor of mathematics at the College, Charles is nationally recognized as an academic star. Called a heavyweight by College Provost **Melvyn D. Schiavelli**, Charles routinely teaches more courses than his contract calls for. He has attracted several other mathematics professors to the College and has held National Science Foundation grants since 1974. Charles endorses a philosophy that research should not be separate from teaching. "Research is vital for me to keep up with my discipline and that's just a requirement to be a responsible teacher," he said.

Gerald B. File, a senior vice president at Johnston, Lemon & Co., recently received the Frank R. Jelleff Memorial Award at the fifth annual congressional Dinner of the Greater Washington Boys' and Girls' Club. Jerry, a former member and current president of the Alexandria Olympic Club, was cited for his accomplishments in athletics, military service, the investment banking profession and service to his community. During his 19-year career in the investment banking industry, Jerry has actively raised private capital for the development of low income and elderly housing. He was a founding partner in First Winthrop Corp. before moving into his current position. Other honorees at the dinner included the Rev. **Jesse L. Jackson**, Congressman

LAW SCHOOL GRADUATES HONORED

Anne D. Edwards of Williamsburg, Kristine H. Smith of Lynchburg, William A. McGrath of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Littleton W. Tazewell of Nepal, India, have been honored by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Edwards won the Virginia Trial Lawyers Award for demonstrating exceptional skills in trial advocacy; Smith received the Krucho and Fries Award for scholarship in labor law and employment relations; McGrath won the George Wythe Award, funded by a grant from Robert Friend Boyd '52 J.D. and Sara Miller Boyd '55, for exceptional character, leadership and service, and Tazewell received the Lawrence W. T'Anson Award for scholarship, leadership and character. All are 1991 graduates of the law school.

Tom McMillen and Sen. Christopher J. Dodd.

Congratulations to all for your continued accomplishments which make our world a better, stronger community. Keep sending the news. It's exciting to pass it on. Hope to see lots of you at our 30th reunion.

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The *Seattle Times* has established a new and unique Employee of the Year program called the Publisher's Circle. The award goes to four people who typify the values of the organization and set a good example for others. **Mason Sizemore**, president and chief operating officer, was one of the recipients this year. As a winner he was awarded a \$10,000 donation to the college of his choice. He wisely chose William and Mary with the money to be used to establish a scholarship in his father's name. Both of his parents are W&M alumni. Congratulations, Mason!

Martha Kerlin Reynolds teaches English at Virginia Beach Community College.

Please drop me a line, a postcard, your Christmas letter. Let's get this 1963 column back to its more usual lengthy length!

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I briefly saw **Jean Freeman Reed** at our homecoming last year, but never did have a chance to talk to her. Fortunately, she sent me this update on her activities. After many years in South Florida, Jean returned to Virginia in 1989. While in Florida, Jean graduated from law school and worked in a private law practice. She moved to Richmond to take a position as associate general counsel for Virginia Commonwealth University. Her son **Mason** is a high school senior and daughter **Molly** is a college senior.

Lester Sterling Jr.'s son **Chris** graduated from William and Mary last spring. Chris is a third generation graduate of the College. His grandmother, **Lillian Carmine Sterling**, graduated in 1934.

Laurie Yingling Soleau is finishing graduate school at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. Her degree is in clinical social work. Her thesis topic deals with the pressures adolescents face when parents divorce. Laurie is a co-president of the William and Mary Hartford Alumni Association. Her son **Christopher** attends the University of Rhode Island and her daughter **Stephanie** is a sophomore at Keene State in New Hampshire.

Here is a special challenge to all of our classmates living on the West Coast... send me a note about your activities for the next newsletter. We'll see if your responses come in greater numbers than the next area challenged. Please write!

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Thanks to **Mary Stedman Gordon** and **Sue Galvin Girolami** for having taken time to provide some news for this column.

Mary is teaching in a private English-speaking school in Seoul, Korea, where her husband **Jon** is a military judge. Their two younger children, **Paul**, 14, and **Laura**, 7, attend the American schools on the base and their eldest, **Keith**, is at Kansas State University. They vacationed in Hong Kong and Bangkok in August. Mary is enjoying the fascinating mixture of nationalities her students represent and her husband is traveling throughout Korea and to Japan for various trials.

Sue Galvin Girolami and husband **Girard** spent a weekend in July with **Carol Ann Harlow Rafter** and her husband **Jay** in Winchester, Va., along with **Susan**

McNeil Hill and **Roger**, who drove up from Winston-Salem, N.C., for their "more or less traditional biannual reunion." Sue obtained tenure as an English professor at the University of Corsica in September. She spent the last few years working on her doctorate (completed in January 1990) and dissertation in the field of applied linguistics (which was an analysis of her students' lecture notes). Her husband teaches electronics at the university and they have been living in Corsica for the past 10 years. Sept. 21 marked Sue's 21st anniversary of her arrival in France. Her sons, **Patrick**, 12, and **Philip**, 15, are bicultural, bilingual and binational and have spent the past three summers attending a YMCA Camp near Cincinnati.

Susan McNeil Hill's son, **Mark**, is a sophomore at Duke and made the dean's list last year. He continues to be an active percussionist with various Duke musical groups. Daughter **Sarah** is a high school junior, and dance remains one of her major activities. Susan spent several years as a reservation agent with Piedmont and USAir and is now enjoying just staying home. Roger is still in corporate planning with R.J. Reynolds.

Carol Ann Harlow Rafter and **Jay's** twin sons, **Kyle** and **Keith**, are high school seniors and their daughter **Ann** is a junior. Jay left his medical group last January to start his own family practice. Carol Ann's teaching background did not prepare her to do his accounting and computer book work.

Dr. Mary Louis Shannon is living in Doctors Inlet, Fla., with husband **James**, a Navy commander. She is an alumni career adviser and serves as vice president of the Northeast Florida Chapter of the Society of the Alumni. She is also active as vice president of education for the Jacksonville Symphony women's guild and serves on local boards for the Chamber of Commerce, Friends of the Library, Panhellenic Association and numerous civic committees.

Dr. Rae Worley Sawyer became director of radiology at Rappahannock General Hospital in July 1990. From 1988-90, she was diagnostic radiologist with Rappahannock Diagnostic Imaging Associates Ltd. in Kilmarnock, Va. Rae earned a B.S. degree in pharmacy with highest honors from the Medical College of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, in 1977 and her M.D. in 1983. She continued with post-doctoral training in diagnostic radiology as a resident at the Medical College of Virginia with specialized training including MRI, CT, ultrasound, angiography and nuclear medicine. Rae's professional experience ranges from being a chemical engineer at Hercules Inc. to pharmacist at Williamsburg Community Hospital. She holds memberships in several scientific, honorary and professional societies and has co-authored papers published in several medical journals.

Joseph H. Philpott Jr. was named president of Crestar Bank in Martinsville, Va., last February after serving as senior vice president and Western Region retail credit manager for Crestar. He joined Crestar in 1969 as a management trainee and served in senior positions including commercial account manager and retail division head. In 1982 he was named president of Crestar's Radford bank and served in that capacity until he moved to Roanoke in 1986. Joe is on the board of the Blue Ridge Small Business Development Center. He is also past president of the Radford Chamber of Commerce; former chairman of the Radford University Business Advisory Board; and former board member of the Radford University Foundation and Radford Community Hospital Foundation.

Please take time to drop me a note with any news or happenings in your life.

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Dave Spaulding wrote in April just after he returned from serving in Saudi

FOUNDATION GIFT HONORS FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE

A \$255,000 commitment to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary will honor the memory of Lawrence W. I'Anson '28, 22nd chief justice of the Virginia Supreme Court. Of the commitment made by the Beazley Foundation Inc., of Portsmouth, Va., \$240,000 will be used to establish a Lawrence W. I'Anson Scholars Program and the remainder will fund the law school's existing Lawrence W. I'Anson Prize. The scholarships will provide \$4,500 annually to Virginia law students selected on a competitive basis. Plans call for selecting three I'Anson Scholars, one in each of the law school's classes. Former Governor Mills E. Godwin '36, a trustee of the Beazley Foundation, said: "We wanted to honor the chief justice in a significant way because of his long interest in legal education, his years as a practicing lawyer and the many years he served on the Supreme Court of Virginia." A native of Portsmouth who received his law degree from the University of Virginia, I'Anson was a justice for 23 years, including six as chief justice. In 1971, he helped found the National Center for State Courts in Williamsburg. A former trustee of the Beazley Foundation, he died in December of 1990.

Arabia. He is a Navy psychologist and was assigned to a field medical hospital supporting the 2nd Marine Division. He headed the Navy's first Combat Stress Center, which was designed to treat battle fatigue casualties. He said that fortunately he had little business. In addition to the good news of returning safely, he and his wife Robin had their first child — Allison Lee — two weeks after his return. She is also a Navy psychologist and both are stationed at the Camp Pendleton Navy Hospital.

Roger Blomquist and John Freece headed my "where are they now?" Many thanks to you both. Roger is a reactor physicist at Argonne National Laboratory, developing computer programs for reactor designers. "It's so much fun. I can't believe they pay me!" He and Barbara, who is an actress and scriptwriter, have daughters who are 6 and nearly 2. He is also a captain in the Navy Reserve and spent several weeks as a science liaison officer handling Desert Storm technical and scientific questions. Frankly, it sounds to me like Roger has the kind of job that if we were still in the Cold War, I'd be worried about disclosing this much and having him kidnapped by the Reds! Very interesting. Thanks, too, for your information about the following:

Jim Douthat is president of Lycoming College in Pennsylvania. **Larry and Kay Pulliam Driscoll** are in the L.A. area where he is an executive. **Dick Hoffman** is a zoology professor at Iowa State. **Paul Dainer** is a physician — maybe of oncology — in North Carolina and also still in the Naval Reserve. Again, Roger, I thoroughly enjoyed your letter. Thanks.

John Freece is "hunkered down" in Annapolis where he's bureau chief for the *Baltimore Sun*. He's been there since '78 after a stint in Richmond with UPI. He and Priscilla have two children — William, 5, and Hannah, 2. Priscilla is the author of the Chadwick books — which I have bought, Johnny, for our granddaughter ... they are marvelous! They're distributed regionally, and Richmond gets them. (If anyone wants copies, write me, send news and I'll get them for you! — such a deal!) It was good to hear from John — took me back 20+ years!

Congratulations to **Susan Blount Bowman** on her "promotion" to rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Albany, N.Y., where she reported the first of July. Previously she was vicar of All Saints' in South Hill, Va. Her son, Scott, is a rising junior at Clinch Valley College here in Virginia. It'll be a big change, but what a nice challenge. Best wishes, Sue.

And welcome back to Virginia to **Jim Cobb**, who has recently become pastor of First Lutheran Church in Norfolk. For the past seven years he had been in Grand Rapids, Mich. He serves on the National Church Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and on several national committees. And Jim has authored a book of sermons entitled *Rooted in Remembering*. He and Judy have two sons (14 and 9) and love being back in the "Williamsburg metropolitan area." Good to hear from you, Jim.

Missy Galloway Parker and her daughters Lara and Beth moved back to Chapel Hill, N.C., this spring. The girls are busy with summer school (Lara) and camp and play (Beth) while Missy sizes up the job market. She has signed a "book deal" to update a classic textbook in special ed — a very nice coup! — and will spend the next year or so, with her trusty grad student helper rewriting, before she tackles the 9-5 job market again. Adjusting to the move has been easier for Missy and Lara who are returning to familiar ground and friends than for Beth who was only a baby when they moved west, but they sounded fine, last we talked.

Mark Wurzbacher is president of Wurzbacher and Associates, human service consultants, which celebrates its 10th anniversary this year. He and Neela have a son Marc at Goodard College in Vermont and a daughter Michelle who begins at

Dartmouth in the fall, although he did manage to talk one of her friends into attending the College. His company has done some works for the Commonwealth of Virginia, but recently fell prey to the budget ax. Hope you get restored in the next biennium.

Mark specifically asked me "what's happened to **Chris Sherman**?" A question I've asked twice since I started writing this column. Yo, Chris, write!

Mary Chris Schmid Williams has taken on the Kappa Delta newsletter — guess she's a glutton for work! — which she kindly sent along to me. She still has her writing/consulting business and primarily writes for Coca Cola. Hal retired from HP this year and is looking at options for the fall. He has several offers, but is considering his own business. They have a busy summer planned — but then with four children all summers are busy!

Sally Barner Leslie is the administrative assistant for the general manager of an aquatic club in Matthews, N.C. She and Gordon have three sons, ages 7 - 11, and Gordon travels a great deal with national and international programs.

Nancy Beachley Newins is the reference librarian at Randolph-Macon College, where she is up for tenure this year. (Go get 'em Nancy.) She is also busy working with the Richmond Symphony's Women's Committee and traveling — this summer to the Tanglewood Music Festival.

Judy Carhart Meminger is in Pennsylvania with husband Alan and daughter Amanda. They are both busy with careers and sailing when they can. Judy has recently taken up golf and found a new way to relax!

De Garber Steverson is also here in Richmond where her husband is an attorney and her son is an active middle-schooler. She is a volunteer at a local hospital as well as for a county association.

Best wishes to **Kathy Jordon** who was married in July in Christiansburg. Her husband Bill is chairman of the physical education department at Radford, where I think Kathy is in the counseling center. She and her two daughters finished building a new house last summer and have spent the last year putting on finishing touches and working in the yard.

Dorothy Kilgore Robertson, still lives in Williamsburg with her husband and four children (7th grade to high school). Keeping up with them is more than a full-time job! **Carol Knight Mullen** is also here in Richmond, where she works, gardens and keeps up with two children (8 and 10). They are planning the "appreciate your local history" vacation this year.

Sue Miller and Bruce Long are in Poquoson, where he is preparing to retire from the Army in September. They want to stay in the area, as they like it, and have a daughter at Virginia Commonwealth University and one at the College. They have discovered that an "empty nest" is really fun!

Jackie Mitchell Harris and Al are renting in Boone, N.C., while they plan to build their dream house. Jackie teaches math at Appalachian State and Al teaches business. She is on the advisory board for Kappa Delta there as well. They have a daughter at U.Va. and one in high school. Although they miss the hustle bustle of Atlanta, they are learning to enjoy the slower pace of living in the mountains.

Sandy Skeen Spengeman and Don are still in Franklin, where he is a school principal and she teaches Latin at the high school. They have four children (ages 7-16) and their oldest son left in July for a year's study in Germany. Sandy is working on her endorsement in English so she can teach full time now that the youngest is in school all day.

Mary K. Thompson Pruiett has been transferred to London for two years by IBM. Her husband is taking a leave from Unisys and will do consulting while they live on the outskirts of London — within

walking distance of everything. The boys are going into private schools and looking forward to the experience. Have a wonderful time, Mary K!

Becky Vaughan Gillette is planning to return to teaching this fall, rather than continue her five part-time jobs! With a 3-year-old and a 16-year-old, she is plenty busy. Walter has a new business, Prostars Inc., which runs sports campus, especially for disadvantaged children, so Becky has also been busy with fund raising.

Nancy Verser Brumback is doing freelance advertising work in Massachusetts where her husband works for the Boston Consulting Group. They have spent a lot of the last year renovating their house and skiing. She says a trip to Vail has spoiled them for New Hampshire snow!

The Kappa Deltas are looking for **Cindy Smith** and **Janet Marshall**. Can anyone help locate them?

Carol L. Meyer has recently returned to Washington after a four-year assignment at the embassy in Mexico City. She will be able to retire this year and is looking forward to moving to Arizona and working on her golf swing. Welcome home, Carol.

Mary Morden is an orthopaedic surgeon in Baltimore, where her patients include the Orioles and some "name" tennis players. She is also busy sailing with the first all-women crew to compete in an offshore race, and in preparation for the 1993 Around the World Whitbread race. She also does a radio call-in talk show, "Doctors on Call" 1-800-ITS TALK. She says give her a call some Tuesday night between 6 and 8 p.m. I'm going to!

Richard Potter has recently been "promoted" from presiding judge of the general district court in Manassas to the circuit court. After graduation he got his J.D. at Marshall-Wythe, then served in the Army, and ended up back in Northern Virginia where he has practiced and been a judge his whole legal career. Congratulations!

Now for the "where are they?" list: The Alumni Office has no address on the following folks: **Robert Dexter Bly, Jacqueline Clark Dressel, George H. Davis, Martin J. Fuller, Ronald Edwin Lee, Lynn McLeod Armstrong and Elizabeth Carol Turner Sloan**. Does anyone stay in touch with any of these "lost" people? And, I'd like to hear from the following (chosen at random!): **Roger Cahoon, Russell Fee, Mamie Ruth Hitchens, John and Jeanne McPherson, Henry John Rumbold and Quentin Van Meter**.

News from me is pretty standard. Except for finishing touches and reupholstering I've finally finished re-doing THE HOUSE (now I can't bore you with that anymore). It does feel good to finally have paint on all the walls! I love my new job, but am fairly swamped this summer. Am looking forward to the second year when things run a little more automatically and I can breathe. Milton and I have finally found time to get back to our scuba diving, after nearly 10 years. We are thoroughly enjoying it. We are planning a vacation to the Keys as soon as my fall recruiting season is over.

Hope all of you are well and that some of us will make it to Williamsburg for Homecoming. I will make every effort to be on D.O.G. Street for the parade, so look me up with news! My next deadline is early January, so send cards and letters. You're doing better — don't stop now!

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Greetings once again from the Midwest. Guess what? a bunch of us are probably turning or have turned 40 this year. How are you handling this milestone (millstone?). My office was a vision in black balloons

JUSTIN J. ADINOLFI PROMOTED TO ASSOCIATE PARTNER

Justin J. Adinolfi '80 M.B.A. has been promoted to associate partner at Andersen Consulting's New Haven, Conn., office. Previously, Adinolfi worked for the firm as manager and in numerous industries in the areas of business re-engineering and information systems implementation. Adinolfi, who holds an undergraduate degree in economics from Boston College, also served as manager of telecommunications at Stanley Works. Andersen Consulting helps clients use technology in all phases of their strategic, operations and financial management activities.

and crepe paper. My age has helped me in road racing in that the 35-39 bracket here in Iowa is stocked with other baby boomers who are still running two minutes faster than yours truly. Myself aside, the kids are back in school and Ann Marie has learned to appreciate the simplicity of Iowa after eight weeks in New Jersey and Maryland visiting family and "friends."

Alumni in the news include **Mary Hyde Berg** who recently paid a visit to the College with her high school science club in tow. The club donated \$400 to the Herbarium doubling their 1990 predecessors, gift. Phoebe High School and Mary, we salute you!

Also in Virginia, **Barbara G. Carter**, vice president and general manager for Holiday Travel, received a special merit scholarship for academic excellence and will participate in a two-day management seminar for travel industry members. Barb is on her way to Certified Travel Counselor, through the Institute of Certified Travel Agents.

Address changes have come our way from:

1) **Adam Burlock**, now in Citrus Heights, Calif. (5443 San Juan Ave., 95610). Adam and his wife Julie have a 5-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter. Adam is an editor for Electronic Data Systems in Rancho Cordova — don't they make fine Corinthian leather there?!

2) **Richard C. McCullough** and wife Kimberly are in the Richmond suburbs (2851 W. Brigstock Road, Midlothian, VA 23113). Their eldest, Leslie (one of five children) just completed her freshman year at W&M and was in two honor societies.

Maureen McHenry Reightler and husband Ken (space shuttle pilot STS 48, September 1991) are still in hot, flat, muggy Houston. Maureen, psychiatric RN, is only one year from her master's in clinical psychology and will be starting a practicum this fall in psychotherapy. Ken and Maureen's daughters, Katherine, 12, and Emily, 7, will be keeping the lights burning, praying for a safe shuttle mission for Dad.

Willie Sordillo, still in Cambridge, Mass., recently broke down and tied the knot with Jerry Allen, right after he reclaimed his original Italian family name.

Dick Freiburger, last spotted in Roselle, N.J., was at the wedding and saw the blissful couple off on their honeymoon — Jamaica and Wisconsin. Willie is still composing and playing sax for the Latin ensemble, Flor De Cana. The group has a second CD on the way (what, no LP?) this fall. Willie also wrote the title track for an AIDS benefit album, *Feeding the Flame*.

A trip down memory lane, via Fauquier High School, finds ex-FHS valedictorian and W&M classmate **Phillip Byrd Eastham** working as an illustrator and graphics free-lancer, primarily with the Army's Law School. His master's from Cambridge University, England, is obviously helping him "be all he can be."

On that uplifting note, I will bring this first edition of School Year 91-92 Class Notes to a merciful end. Life in Iowa can be quite humdrum, so please keep those cards and letters rolling in so I have something other than the hog reports and seed catalogues to read. Keep the faith.

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Hi everyone! I have to start off with a sincere apology to the mother of one of our classmates who wrote to me with news of her son and new grandchild. I'm embarrassed to say I misplaced it, and would appreciate it if you would write again with the news of your son and family. And any of you other parents who would like to see your children's names in print, please let me hear from you. I consider you a very reliable source and do promise to try not to lose your letters.

Having bared my soul, thanks to every-

JUSTICE POWELL NAMED CARTER O. LOWANCE FELLOW



Retired U. S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. has been named the 1991-92 Carter O. Lowance Fellow by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary. Named for the former executive vice president of the College who served as the key assistant to six Virginia governors, the award recognizes Justice Powell for his distinguished record in public service. In addition to his service on the Supreme Court, Powell served as president of the American Bar Association and chairman of the Richmond school board during the civil rights era. The fellowship, which carries an honorarium which Justice Powell donated back to the law school, was established in the spring of 1989. Shown in the accompanying photo with Powell (center) are (l. to r.) President Verkuil, former Williamsburg Mayor Vernon M. Geddy Jr., Mrs. Lowance, former Governor Mills E. Godwin '36 and Law School Dean Timothy J. Sullivan '66.

one else who wrote and whose news I managed to hang on to. **Heldur Liivak** has written to catch us up on the last 15 years. He and his wife, **Beth DiPace** '76, and sons Nicholas, 13, and Brian, 9, are in Quantico, Va., where he has just completed the USMC Command and Staff Course for Majors. Major Liivak is a U.S. Army officer and has been since graduation in '75, but finds himself on a Marine base, attending a Marine course and trying to avoid a Marine haircut. This year, he'll be attending School of Advance Warfare and plans to graduate in June of '92. Beth keeps busy volunteering and playing taxi-driver for their two active sons.

The Liivaks spent time with **Bruce Cleland** and his family in June. Bruce is a doctor in private practice in Florida. Heldur extends an invitation to old friends in Northern Virginia to call him, the only Liivak in the state of Virginia.

Another first time contributor to the *Gazette*, **Tom Markham**, has written. After graduation, Tom taught Spanish and French for 10 years in Hampton, Va. He taught both junior and senior high, taught English as a second language to adult immigrants, and taught Spanish to gifted elementary students. He's now a Spanish, and occasional French, teacher in Virginia Beach. Tom has traveled to Spain, Puerto Rico and Mexico, and has skied in Canada, Austria and Italy. Tom completed an M.B.A. at Old Dominion in December '90 and is looking for a job change. He'd like to combine his business and language skills to work for a multinational corporation in the U.S. or abroad. If anyone has any tips, pass them along.

Tom stays in touch with **Crystal Orndoff Kurtzberg** and **Susan Waites**, but would love to hear from other alumni, especially Spanish House residents from '73-'75. (Yes, Tom, that other great Spanish teacher, **Karen Larson Gillespie** '76, is my sister-in-law.)

Jerry Johnson wrote accusing us of being corporate gypsies, which is true, and sent a clipping about **Richard Lampman**. Richard is a researcher at the University of Illinois. With entomology professor emeritus Robert Metcalf, he has developed a pest-control method based on "squash perfume" that is 99 percent effective against beetles and is environmentally safe because the formula contains less than 1 percent pesticide.

Incidentally, Jerry is still the cause of the thriving and growing Garfield Farm Museum, a non-profit living history farm in LaFox, Ill.

Diane Doyle and **Steve Tamberrino** are proud new parents of Lucy Danielle, born April 20, 1991. Daughter Denise Marie is 6. Diane has been employed by Presearch Inc. for 5 years as a computer systems analyst doing work with the Defense Communications Agency. Steve has worked for Quality Systems Inc. for five years as a computer systems engineer working on defense intelligence.

The Tamberrinos send word that **Carol Vogel** and **Kevin Jones** and their two boys, Nathan and Matthew, live in Vienna, Va. and are doing well.

And just when I was convinced that mothers of our children were a dying breed (for good reason), **Clare Monahan Hamman** sent me a birth announcement concerning Colleen Boyd Hamman, born Aug. 11, 1991. Congratulations to the happy and very tired parents.

That wraps up the news that has drifted our way. Please keep in mind that while I am writing this in August, you are probably reading it in October, and there will not be another letter for our class until March. The deadline for news is Jan. 16. Hint: I love Christmas cards if you're not inclined to write today. Send news... send pictures... send money... only kidding. Happy holidays, everyone!

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It's hard to believe that it is time to write a column again! It seems like just yesterday that I was meeting my deadline for June, and now it is time for the October issue! Due to a good response from a number of sources, I have a full column this time.

I must apologize to **Karen Stephan Young** who sent me a letter in January. Her letter arrived too late to make the deadline for the March issue and I somehow misfiled it and so did not include her news in the last column. At any rate, by now Karen and Cory and sons Brian and Matthew have welcomed the newest member of their family to their home in Herndon, Va. That should make an already full-schedule even busier for Karen! As of January, she was still practicing law on a part-time basis in addition to her duties as the mother of a 2-year-old and 4-year-old.

Other classmates who recently became parents include **Diane Hull Gansauer** and her husband Bob. They welcomed their first child, Grete Kristen, in June, with several days to spare before Father's Day.

Virginia Carter Collins became a mother just in time for Mother's Day with the arrival of Grant Carter on May 10!

My request for "Whatever happened to W&M Class of '77/MCV Medicine Class of '81 classmates?" yielded a response from **Elaine Eliezer**. Elaine was in Williamsburg in July for a meeting of the Society of Pediatric Dermatologists. That trip down "memory lane" combined with my request prompted her to write. Elaine is a dermatologist and dermatopathologist in Leesburg, Va., and shares a common waiting room with her husband, Paul Supan '73, an orthodontist. They refer to their practice as "Moles and Molars."

Elaine passed on some notes on other physician classmates: **Brenda Ray** is an internist in Richmond. **Gail Borgatti Croall** is a pediatrician in Cincinnati. And **Tony Allen** is a radiologist in Clifton Forge, Va.

I also received a note from **Tom Snow**, who is still with the Office of International Affairs of the U.S. Justice Department. He was recently promoted to deputy director for operations. His office handles all criminal law matters that have an international dimension. Tom has also been doing some teaching at Catholic University's Columbus School of Law. Last fall, he developed a new course in international criminal law, and he plans to teach it again this year.

Eddie Eddins wrote for the first time since graduation. He had worked for the Richmond CPA firm KPMG Peat Marwick from 1977 until April 1991, making partner in 1987. This past May, he and three other Richmonders formed a CPA firm called Cheely, Burcham, Eddins & Rokenbrod. As it turns out, Joe Cheely is the husband of **Nancy Nugent Cheely**, another member of our class. And "to make things really *deja vu* all over again," the formation of the new firm was catalyzed by **Gary LeClair**, another classmate! Gary is with the Richmond law firm of LeClair, Ryan & Joynes. Eddie said that if anyone needs a really good accountant, give him a call!

While I was in the middle of writing this column, who should call but **Mark Strattnner**! He was calling about another matter, but did fill me in on an impromptu reunion that was held in Washington in June. **Janet Moscicki Martin** and her mother happened to be passing through town, and Janet called **Jerrold Epstein**, who managed to get a group of about 10 people together for dinner. **Amy Rose**, **Patty Abernathy**, and **Sherrill Jones Edwards** '78 and her husband were among those who attended. Mark said he is sure he is missing one or two others. Due to some faculty directions, **Tim Schoepke** arrived too late for dinner, but he did make it to the restaurant as everyone was leaving!

My husband Mark had a pleasant surprise this summer. His adjunct faculty ap-

pointment with the MCV School of Pharmacy requires that he do some lectures each year and that he also instruct pharmacy students on clerkship rotations in the Drug Information (DI) Center at MCV Hospital. In August, he worked with two doctor of pharmacy students, both of whom are W&M grads! **Bart Brown** '85 and **Karen Tisdell** '88 slaved under his watchful eye.

Wayne Studer wrote from Minneapolis where he has lived since 1978. After getting both a bachelor's and master's degree in English from W&M, Wayne received a Ph.D. in American studies from the University of Minnesota in 1984. He started working for the Minnesota Educational Computing Corp. (MECC) in 1983, and despite the long cold winters, he has stayed in Minneapolis. He is now a software designer for MECC, the producer of the most widely used educational software in the country. Those of you with children in school may be familiar with some of the software programs Wayne has designed or co-designed, including *World GeoGraph*, *USA GeoGraph*, the *Time Navigator* series, and the Macintosh versions of MECC's best-sellers: *Word Munchers*, *Number Munchers* and their all-time hit *The Oregon Trail*.

Wayne says he has kept in touch with **John '77** and **Donna Adams McGrath '78** and **Dave Dennie '79**, but that he has lost touch with just about everyone else. He issued a challenge to hear from his fellow "Animal Farmers" from Yates Third South. Wayne says that "for such a rowdy bunch of freshmen, you guys are awfully quiet these days!" So what do you say, guys??

Speaking of Yates, I have some follow-up on the April Richmond reunion of the Yates basement crowd. **Doug** and **Barbara Leary Jones** hosted the gathering at their home. Doug and Barb moved back to Virginia from New Jersey in 1987 and built their home in Midlothian two years ago. Doug is vice president for finance at East Coast Oil and Barb is a physical therapist for the Chesterfield County School System.

Upon arrival at the Jones's, the guests were given a word puzzle to ponder (the solution is at the end of the second following paragraph). Among Doug and Barb and **Steve Turner**, whom I talked about in the last column, I got quite a bit of information. A number of guests came from out of town. **Pat Steele** and her husband Rance Stoner came down from Owings Mills, Md., for the occasion. Pat is a small animal veterinarian and Rance is a contractor. They were married a year ago June in a beautiful setting on Kent Island, Md., near Annapolis.

Bill Myers and his wife Sue recently bought a house in Arlington, Va. Both Bill and Sue are lawyers; he works for the Justice Department and she for the Peace Corps.

Mark Palmer also came down from the greater Washington area. He's living on the Maryland side of the city and works at the Marriott headquarters. According to Barb and Doug, he's been talking about building a house for quite some time.

The rest of the guests were from Richmond. **Angie Briggs Overbey** is working for Best Products on computer applications and special projects and has one daughter. **Joey '77** and **Dianne Oakes Pierce '78** live in the Bon Air section of Richmond with their son and daughter. Joey has his own computer software company that has been growing steadily.

Matt Lambert and his wife Ginny were also there; they met in the Peace Corps in Africa. Matt is now working for Continental Cablevision. He and Ginny have two daughters. The solution to Barb and Doug's puzzle was "We have known each other half our lives." Has it really been that long?

Doug and Barb also had an interesting encounter with some other classmates this summer. They stopped at a Taco Bell in Chesapeake, Va., on their way to Nag's Head, N.C., and ran into **Tim '78** and **Jane Perry '78**. Tim and Jane live in Richmond, but Doug and Barb never see them there. As it turned out, Tim and Jane were also going

to Nag's Head! Tim and Jane had plans to have dinner the following night in Nag's Head with Tom '77 and **Nancy Correll Brinkley** '78 and invited Doug and Barb to join them. Jane and Nancy were roommates their freshman year at W&M. Tom is working for NASA, and he and Nancy have recently built a house on the James in Surry, Va.

My last bits of news come courtesy of the Alumni Office and their news clipping service. **Paul McCarthy** took part in the College's Ferguson Seminar in Publishing last fall. Paul is senior editor for Pocket Books at Simon and Schuster. According to the report in *The Phoenix* (the newsletter of the W&M English department), he spends most of his time working with authors and really enjoys his job.

Nancy Carter Hammond was named Young Woman of the Year by the Junior Woman's Club of Williamsburg in July. Nancy was commended for "her enthusiasm, optimism, and genuine concern, and her presence as an excellent role model for our youth." She is involved in church work and is a member of the board of the W&M Alumni Association and a sorority adviser for Delta Delta Delta. In addition, she serves on the Matthew Whaley PTA Board and is a classroom-project leader. Nancy has been a Cub Scout den leader, an active member of the Woman's Club for 12 years, and has also been involved in a number of other worthwhile causes. As if that were not enough, she works part time at the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. Congratulations!

A little further north, in Buffalo, N.Y., **Richard Reinhart** is making a name for himself as executive director of Buffalo Place Inc. Before moving to Buffalo in 1987, Rick served as executive director of the Central Richmond Association and as projects director for the West Houston Association. Rick heads the not-for-profit organization which is responsible for maintaining the 24-block downtown pedestrian mall, promoting events, as well as acting as an advocate for downtown on urban planning and economic issues. Buffalo Place has prospered under his leadership; among his many accomplishments are an annual New York State Wine Festival and "Thursday in the Park," an entertainment program.

That's it for this time. Thanks to all of you who wrote to me over the past few months. My next deadline is Jan. 16, 1992. If you want an easy way to get your news in the column, just send me a copy of your annual Christmas letter. I look forward to hearing from you!

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Well, it's back from Bermuda and back to the real world for Bryan and me. Work continues at Bell of Pennsylvania, where I recently celebrated eight years of service. Eight years! And work continues on our house in Bucks County, where there still are few curtains or little wallpaper.

The Alumni Society sent me news regarding **Beth Lee Miller**, who was awarded a Fulbright grant to study musicology in Italy. Beth is a Ph.D. candidate in historical musicology at New York University and is working on a dissertation about the activities of two music publishing firms in Venice in the latter part of the 16th century.

Also in the Alumni Society's package was a news release from KPMG Peat Marwick announcing that **Colleen Drummond** was promoted from manager to senior manager in the Richmond office's audit department. And finally, in the last



FITZMAURICE JOINS COOPERS AND LYBRAND

John (Jack) Fitzmaurice '77 M.B.A. has joined the Boston, Mass., office of Coopers and Lybrand international accounting and consulting firm as director of recruiting and professional development. Previously, he worked at IBM as the marketing manager responsible for the state of Illinois and as an advisory instructor in the national marketing education group. Fitzmaurice brings 14 years of experience in recruiting, training and management development to his new role. He holds an undergraduate degree in marketing from Boston College.

GLACEL HONORED FOR SERVICE

Barbara Pate Glacel '70 has been awarded the Certificate of Appreciation for Civilian Service for her service on the Army Science Board from 1986 - 1990, where she provided technical review and assessment of scientific and technological matters of concern. During her tenure on the board, Glacel chaired the study group and authored the report, "The Army Community and Their Families." The report, which identified successes of Army family programs and program relationships to readiness and retention of members of the Army, resulted in the recommendation of 32 specific actions to increase the level of retention and readiness through the support of Army families. President of Pace Consulting Group Inc. in Burke, Va., Glacel received her doctorate in political science from the University of Oklahoma.

column, we extended kudos to **William O'Toole**, who was awarded fourth place for his poem, "White Shadows," in a World of Poetry contest and who was invited for inclusion in "Who's Who in Poetry." In addition, William was invited to attend a World of Poetry convention, where he was honored as a Golden Poet and presented with a trophy.

I received a nice card from **Stephanie Baranowski Mefford**, who is busy designing and developing a membership program of health promotion and wellness for persons 50 and older at Heartland Health System in St. Joseph, Mo. I also received work-related news from the Alumni Society about **Teresa Madsen**, who operates her own business teaching skin care and glamor makeovers, and **Kate McKenna**, who writes for a broad range of newspapers, including the *New York Times*.

Karla Kay Anderson, was married to Jim Carroll in May in Manassas. After honeymooning in St. Martin, Karla and Jim have settled in Winchester. Karla is employed as a contract specialist at the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston.

Also honeymooning in St. Martin was **Raymond Lee Hogge Jr.**, who married Laura Anne DiEnno in May in Richmond. Residing in Virginia Beach, Raymond is a graduate of the University of Richmond School of Law and is an associate with Williams, Kelly and Greer in Norfolk.

In June, **Lauralyn Sessoms** was married to **William Copan Jr.** '79. After their wedding trip to Italy, the couple settled down in Williamsburg, where Laura is employed by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and William works at the College.

I also received word from a fellow Yates freshman hallmate, **Barbara Baffer**, who is living in Lynchburg and working as a

regulatory and marketing analyst with Ericsson GE Mobile Communications. Barbara moved to Lynchburg after six years in D.C. at a communications law firm. She met husband Dan Schwed at Ericsson GE, and they were engaged at Crim Dell last Homecoming weekend and married in April. Attending the wedding were **Andrea Eason** and **Connie Whiteside**.

And on a final wedding bell note, **Renata Manzo** '82 wrote to me that she recently attended a wedding where she received news about many of her friends in our class. These included **Margie Lackman** (a pediatrician in Oakland, Calif., and recently married), **Susanne Shelton** (who is practicing homeopathic medicine in New Zealand), and **Ted Fauls** and wife **Alison** '86 J.D., who are expecting their first child.

Speaking of expecting their first-born, Bryan and I are expecting ours in December (Dec. 5, to be precise, and it better not be a day later). We're a bit nervous, a lot excited, and absolutely amazed at all the things a baby needs.

In closing, I'd like to welcome home to the States **Rick Lassiter**, who returned from the Persian Gulf where he served as an Air Force Pilot. Rick is now living in Charleston, S.C., and is enjoying being back in the Southeast.

Keep in mind that my next deadline is Jan. 16. Take care and be good!

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As summer draws to a close, it is time for those 10-year high school class reunions. Write and let me know if you run into any W&Mers at yours. I hope to see those of you from E. C. Glass in Lynchburg.

My big news is that I married **Dwight**

"**Dyrte**" **Davis** '83 on June 15. **Aileen Aderton** was maid of honor and **Bob Nicol** '83 was best man. The W&M contingent was too numerous to name, especially the KAs. A special thanks to **Steve Hancock**, who provided the "mood music," so to speak.

We hope to repeat the fun times on Oct. 19 at the wedding of **Mike Barnsback** '83 to **Lynn LaColla**. The big day will take place in New York, and the couple will live in Northern Virginia after their honeymoon to Puerto Vallarta.

This has certainly been the year for weddings. There was a KA double-header in April. **Scott Brazil** '84 wed **Andrea Smelzer** '87 on April 10 in Raleigh, N.C. The following weekend **Todd Canterbury** '83 married **Beatrice Bornkast** in The Plains, Va.

Looking into the wedding future, **Aileen Aderton** will become my sister-in-law next May when she marries **Dwight Davis's** brother, **Allen**. **Aileen** and **Allen** recently vacationed in Cape Cod where they partied with **Martha Ruth Ferrara** and **Patty Zillian Eppinger** '84.

Paul and **Joan Folzenlogen Peterson** are back in Yorktown after spending eight months in Montana enjoying the cross-country skiing and hiking. **Joan** finished her M.S. in taxation at W&M in May. **Paul** is working at **Malcolm Pirnie Inc.**, an environmental engineering firm in Newport News. They are expecting their first child in early December!

And, speaking of children, **Susan Fisher-Espourteille** and her husband **Francois** '83, had a son last November. **Sebastien Dodrill** weighed a hefty 10 lb., 9 oz.

Carol Epling emerged after finishing a busy month as a resident in the ICU. She is in her third and final year of internal medicine residency at University of Colorado.

Brad Gaynes, her new husband, is in his third year of psychiatry residency at UC. The couple was married in September in Salem, Va. The bridesmaids were **Claudia Mercier** (who works for Fisher Scientific in Albuquerque, N.M.), **Wendy Rudolph** and **Jo-Anne Schueller Gruchot** (who lives in New Hampshire).

Paul Chapman has been busy since graduation. In October 1986 he married **Tina Ingram** in Virginia Beach. They met the old-fashioned way — in a bar! After living in Europe, where Paul was commissioned in the Army, the couple returned to the States. Paul now works for **Planning Research Corp.** in Houston on the Space Station Freedom Project. Tina is a 10th grade world history teacher and proud "mother" of a cat, **Skitz O. Frenik**.

Trudy and **Mike Caughey** are also proud parents. Instead of having a pet, they decided to have a child. **Jennifer Ashley** was born this past May at 8 lb., 10 oz. Mike is a physician specializing in emergency medicine. He has had articles published in *JAMA* and *American Medical News*. **Trudy** is an art director for the **Linden Advertising Agency** in Virginia Beach.

Marna Ashburn Krajieski and her husband **Paul** welcomed a baby girl last December. **Elena Kathleen** is apparently quite a handful! **Marna** spent some time this summer with **Kris Wagner Rarig**, who had a second daughter, **Katherine Charlotte**, in February. **Kris** and her family moved to Kansas in July for her husband, **Jeff**, to take a course.

Marsha Youngblood Clinton is busy with her 2-year-old daughter, **Natalie**. **Marsha** and her husband, **Steve**, sold their home in Alexandria to move to Chantilly.

Nancy Krafft Moyer is very busy with her job as vice president of a cable company. When she is not working, she and her husband **Jerry** go windsurfing or cook out on their new deck.

Kay Gross finished vet school and is living in Petersburg, Va., doing an internship.

Heather Sell is finishing physical therapy school and is busy planning her wedding.

Mary Willis Jones is still living in Salisbury, N.C., and got married in a small family ceremony in August. **Susan Hudgins Hood** got her EMT certification and went to her Signal Corps advanced course in Georgia while her husband **Tommy** was in Saudi Arabia.

Angela Hussey Owens and her husband **Kevin** moved to Fort Lewis, Wash. **Angela** is taking care of their 17-month-old son and was expecting another child in August. **Wendy Thomas** finished law school and is working for a year in L.A.

Another June bride, **Elizabeth Wiseman**, was married to **Robert Pitts** in Danville, Va. Wedding party members included **Steve Yeatts** and **Maureen Giles Howell** '84. **Rob** attended Longwood College and is currently employed by General Electric in configuration management. **Elizabeth** obtained her master's of education in English and is teaching high school Latin in Nokesville, Va. **Steve Yeatts** received his M.B.A. from Emory University and currently lives in Dunwoody, Ga. **Maureen Giles Howell** is married with one son, **Andrew**, and is the organist for a Baptist Church in Franklin, Va.

James Williams received his M.B.A. from Darden School at U.Va., along with **Martin McClanan**. **Martin** is a marketing specialist with **Carnation Company** in Glendale, Calif.

John Upshur received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from North Carolina State.

William Gada married **Lethia Boyd** in June in Williamsburg. **William** attends MCV and **Lethia** is an emergency room registered nurse at Williamsburg Community Hospital.

Margie Krebs Haynes and her husband **Greg** have been busy this past year. They are now the happy parents of a 1-year-

Alumna Blends Winning Formula for Success

By Jennifer Hughes '92

In an age of fast-paced lifestyles, where people often find themselves chasing time in an attempt to juggle careers, family and personal goals, there are times when some inspiration is needed. The success of alumna **Marie Buck** '81 offers just that kind of encouragement.

Buck recently was featured as a "notable woman chemist" in *Women Chemists*, a publication of the American Chemical Society (ACS). As the quality assurance leader for **BASF Corp.** in Freeport, Texas, **Buck** ensures that the caliber of all finished products produced on the Freeport site meet customers' expectations. **Buck** was recognized not only for her outstanding job performance, but for her ability to combine that performance with several other achievements. **Buck** has also found success in being a mother, co-editor of the ACS Younger Chemists Committee Newsletter and an active member of the Angleton Business and Professional Women's Club, where she was elected the 1988 District III Young Career Woman.

Buck attributes her success not only to hard work, but also to some inspirational people she has encountered throughout her life. Her mother instilled in her a love of learning which opened her mind at an early age to the educational influences of teachers, most notably a physical science teacher. These early influences set the stage for many academic achievements to follow, including serving as valedictorian in her senior year of high school.

At **William** and **Mary**, **Buck** received incentive from chemistry professors

Djordjevic, **Tyree** and **Orwoll**. A physics major when she entered the College, **Dr. Djordjevic** convinced her that she "had a knack for chemistry."

Buck finds that her educational background at **William** and **Mary** has been a key factor in her accomplishments. "I received an excellent education from both the chemistry standpoint and overall," she says. "Having a liberal arts background makes you a more well-rounded person."

After graduation, **Buck** worked for **Badische Corporation** (now **BASF**) in research and development at Freeport, and in customer service in Williamsburg, Va., and Parsippany, N.J. As a member of the plant start-up team in 1984 and 1986, **Marie** received technology training at **BASF AG**, Ludwigshafen, West Germany. In 1986, she was the recipient of the "White Hat" Award for her customer relations efforts.

Buck looks at her recognition as an opportunity to emphasize to others, especially young women, that their goals can be achieved, including a successful integration of career and family. "I feel very honored to serve as a role model for younger women. I think women can succeed in historically male-dominated fields, but they sometimes lack the knowledge of how to accomplish this," she says.

Buck thinks that there are factors which can help people to achieve their goals and that these factors need to be communicated. Networking with co-workers and friends on combining work and family, organizing time and priorities, having a supportive employer dedicated to her development, and effectively managing stress were critical elements in enabling **Buck** to find success in work and family. In the work-



place, **Buck** sees the advancement of women as a continual learning experience. "I think it is an educational process for women and their supervisors in knowing how to respond to women workers who are good at what they do and want a family," she said.

As an overall philosophy that governs her own success, **Buck** tries to measure herself by her own standards. "I believe that in society, there is a standard of what's considered success. Young people are highly susceptible in measuring their worth by these standards," she says. **Buck**, however, feels that if others set their own standards, judging themselves by what they personally consider to be an achievement, then they will always be successful.

HOPKE/MATTHEWS CREATE NEW ARCHITECTURE AND ENGINEERING FIRM

John A. Hopke '80 and Michael A. Matthews '88 M.B.A. have joined to create a new architecture and engineering firm in Williamsburg. Hopke, who received a master of architecture from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, left the Newport News-based firm Rancorn/Wildman/Krause/Brezinski in 1990 to establish an architectural practice.

Matthews, who completed undergraduate studies in civil/structural engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, leaves the Williamsburg-based AES, Consulting Engineers. Hopke/Matthews, Architects and Engineers will offer residential, commercial and industrial design; land development and site planning; feasibility analysis and cost estimating; building failure analysis and custom software programming.

old, Gibson Lee, who weighed 8 lb., 8 oz. at birth. Margie says their life is a combination of "This Old House" and "The Money Pit" due to the purchase and subsequent renovation of their house.

Lisa West '84 went to Germany for four weeks for her company. **Dave Baldwin '86** is in Houston, educating children about art at the Museum of Fine Art.

Julie '84 and **Juergen Kloo '83** have moved with their two boys to a Pittsburgh suburb.

Margie Krebs Haynes saw **Laura Groom Dobbins '84** at the annual Alumni Advisors Interviews in Atlanta. Margie's sisters have been leading adventurous lives. **Beth Krebs '92** studied in Beijing, China, and Ginger Krebs studied in India at a Buddhist monastery and traveled throughout India and Thailand.

Anne Dooley married Aaron Ferster in June in the University of Virginia chapel. Aaron attends graduate school at Oregon State University. In May **Tom Spang** married Misty Cupp at the Wren Chapel. Tom is the sales manager for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Ellen Lewis and Richard McGimsey tied the knot in March in Virginia Beach. Ellen is an account executive at WHRO in Norfolk. Richard works for South Atlantic Wood Preservers in Elizabeth City, N.C.

In June **Julie Greer** wed Randy Mann in the Roanoke area. Julie and Randy both work at Norfolk Southern Corp.

I received a letter from **Marc Sharpe**. He and his fiancée, **Sarah Bottoms '86** are living in Fernandina, Fla., where Marc works for Outward Bound S.T.E.P. and Sarah works for the NBC affiliate in Jacksonville as a reporter. The couple is planning an April 1992 wedding in the Wren Chapel.

That is it for the news. I did have trouble reading some of the letters. Please try to print or type them so that I don't make any mistakes about what is happening in your lives. Til next time...

The Young Guard 1987-1991

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Good things came Aug. 1 for **Liz Haddad Martin** and husband Pat. Williamsburg welcomed little Ryan Elizabeth (actually, she was way over 8 pounds so I guess "little" is just an expression).

Mark and Emily Powell Boddy are expecting their first baby within the next few months.

Mark Betzel is planning a spring wedding. He and fiancée Karen are hoping for a wedding date in March or April.

Lisa Viviano wrote, reporting a week of sun (and business) from Ponte Vedra, Fla. She was there for the national sales meeting of Deluxe Check Co. in August.

Scott Flynn has passed the Virginia Bar and is currently looking for work in the Richmond area. **Scott and John Peluso** are roommates there in the Fan area of the city.

Henry Spalding is in his third year at University of Richmond Law School.

Chris Neikirk has finished his work at Sovran and is headed to the University of North Carolina for his M.B.A. this fall.

Speaking of master's degrees, **Amanda Meyers** is off to Virginia Polytechnic Institute for hers in landscape architecture. **Joe Lerch** is headed in that same direction for his master's in environmental planning. While Amanda was in Blacksburg apartment-hunting, she ran into **Boyd Brown**.

Boyd is there working on his master's in engineering.

My second to last weekend in August was quite eventful. Matt and I headed up north to Reading, Pa., for **Andrea Romig's** wedding. It was a beautiful day for the event. Bridesmaids **Linda Seiden** (up from Florida), **Marsha Fishburne Lycan**, and **Mary Coyle Evans '86** all looked lovely (no Chi-O porch routines at this wedding)! Lots of fellow W&Mers were there—**Betsy Becker**, **Pam Dunn**, **Terri Rosenberg Andrews**, **Raelene Canuel Wagoner** and **Doug and Karen Johnson** to name a few. The new Mrs. Brian Burns and husband honeymooned in Bermuda. They are setting up home in Little Rock, Ark., where Brian is now stationed. Andrea is beginning work this fall with a rehabilitation hospital there where she will be working with stroke and head-trauma patients, as well as those recovering from operations. I'm sure she'll appreciate letters from the East coast. Best wishes to both of you.

Linda Selden is down in Tampa, Fla., working for an insurance company and soaking up sun! Upon her arrival, she phoned **Doug Anakin '88** (also now in Tampa) to say hello and found that Doug is engaged! Wedding date is upcoming—maybe next summer.

Marsha Fishburne Lycan and husband Dan just bought a house in Manassas, Va., and are doing great. Marsha is still with State Farm (along with me) so I still see quite a lot of her even though we aren't roommates anymore. In fact, this year Marsha is missing her beloved Army-Navy game just to be a bridesmaid for me! She owes me since her wedding was May 4 and I did the same for her.

Marsha and Dan were married in the Holy Trinity Chapel at West Point, N.Y. Afterwards, we all went to the Hotel Thayer for the reception. It turned out to be a terrific sunny day, and in that same mood, Marsha and Dan cruised off to their honeymoon.

Holly Barrett and **Stacy Zeman** are still in our house in Dunn Loring, Va. In keeping with tradition, after Marsha, Amanda and I moved out, it was filled with new W&M tenants. **Coleen Corwell**, **Mary Reynolds** and **Carla Campbell** have all moved in.

Sue Koester wrote me with a lot of info on our classmates. She's in Charlottesville working in the regional office for State Farm. She writes that **Kendall Ramsey Delorier '87** lives with her husband Pete and son Beau (now 17 months old) in Buies, N.C., where Pete is attending law school at Campbell University.

Kevin Looney '85 is living in Long Beach, Calif., running a construction company. His roommate **Greg Glasser** is usually there, but currently is on duty as a helicopter pilot for the U.S. Marines. Greg wrote me a few letters and says that letters are just what gets him through sometimes. (His address: HMM-163 (c), 15th MEU DET.E., FPO, San Francisco, CA 96609-8530).

Greg got his wings in July '89 and has since been flying assault helicopters out of MCAS JUSTIN, Calif. He recently was in the Philippines helping to evacuate dependents after Mount Pinatubo exploded. Then he moved on to Hong Kong, Singapore and the Persian Gulf. Keep those letters flowing to Greg—he loves to hear from the U.S.

Rich Larance sent me a postcard from the Persian Gulf! He's originally from Burke, Va., and was sorry to have missed the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Julie Stefaniw '86 and **Mark McLachlan '88** are planning a May wedding. Mark is attending the Medical College of Virginia and Julie is with the Progressive Insurance Co.

Karen Jordan just took a job in Winston-Salem, N.C., after receiving her master's in business administration from Duke University. She's working with Sara Lee Corp. in marketing.

Lisa Koehl just finished at Eastern

JOHNSON RECEIVES AWARD

Eugene W. Johnson '70 M.B.A., a consultant in college and university management and an accountant in private practice, has been presented with the National Association of College and University Business Officers' (NACUBO) Daniel D. Robinson Award. During his 40-year career with Hampton University, Johnson held a variety of positions, including business manager, director of accounting and budgets and most recently comptroller. Johnson has been an active member in the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers and the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers. The award, established in honor of Daniel D. Robinson, a retired partner with the accounting firm of Peat Marwick Main, is presented to a NACUBO volunteer who has demonstrated a continuous commitment to the advancement of college and university accounting and reporting.

Virginia Medical School and will be moving to Cincinnati where she'll begin her residency.

Karen Mayes McDaniel and husband Mike are also in the Charlottesville area. In fact, Mike works (along with Sue) at State Farm's regional office there.

Dennis Whelan is in his third year at the California Western School of Law in San Diego where he has just been elected president of the Student Bar Association.

John S. Pulizzi III received his degree from Hahnemann University Medical School in May 1991, and in July, began his five-year surgical residency at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center in Allentown, Pa.

I got a surprise "AP News Flash" with the headline "Former W&M Pikas doing very well on West Coast." This was sent from **Drew Daniele** and **Mike Cole** in Marina Del Rey, Calif. Drew is with UNUM Life and sells employee benefit products to mid-size corporations. His sales territory includes Beverly Hills. Drew has recently journeyed to Hong Kong and will be sure to fill everyone in on his experiences. Mike Cole is planning his wedding for June 1992 to **Andie Owen '86**. According to this "News Flash," Mike spends his time as an actor (near USC), but is in the midst of developing an empire in wholesale sunglasses. We'll look for Mike in sunglass ads on national TV, I guess!

Mike and Mark Clouser occasionally are invited over to Drew's to visit. Mike is working for the law firm of Latham and Watkins, while Mark is finishing up at Southwestern University Law School. Thanks for the letter, Drew. It definitely is one of the more creative I've received.

Jewell Tim Esposito writes from Pelham Manor, N.Y., where she lives with her husband Mike. Jewell had worked for Morgan Guaranty Trust for three years in finance. After that she attended Brooklyn Law School and is just entering her second year there after a successful first year which included being on the moot court team.

Jewell tells me that **Trisha Ludwig** is entering her first year at Vermont Law School where she will study in hope of later working in environmental law.

John Koegl is presently taking part in cycling tours out of a Toano-based cycling group. This winter, John will head out to California where he hopes to find some graduate work. Since graduation, John had been writing for the *Winchester Gazette*.

Andrew Woessner completed his first year at the Masters of International Business School at the University of South Carolina. He will spend this year working in Brazil for a multi-national corporation.

Alan McKinney is in Vienna, Va., playing soccer in his spare time and working in accounting for Ernst and Young. **Lisa Kelly** also calls Vienna home and is preparing to get into graduate study as soon as possible.

John Schad is living in Beverly Hills and working there for a marketing firm. He is also trying his creative skills at fine entrepreneurial endeavors.

Will Harvie starts his second year at West Virginia Law School this fall. **Mark Horner** is with a law firm in New York City and is requested to look up Jewell in the Pelham Manor area.

Colleen Dugan is living in Arlington and working for the Brookings Institute. She spent last summer on a nine-week backpacking/camping trip in Europe. She lives with **Lauren Greundel** and **Mary O. Harrison '88**. Laura received her master's in Latin American Studies at Vanderbilt and is currently working for the government. Mary is working at an education association.

Colleen also filled me in on several other classmates. **Sue Jackson** got her master's in foreign affairs (with a concentration in Southeast Asia) from U.Va. She is headed down to Atlanta for that inevitable job search.

Laura Albert is coming back east from her past years in San Francisco to begin her master's study in urban development at

Virginia Tech (along with **Joe Lerch** and **Amanda Meyers**).

Mary Jacks spent her summer at an internship with IBM in upstate New York. She will receive her master's in business administration from the Sloan School at MIT this spring.

Kathy Mimberg is in public relations at a firm called Manning, Salvage, and Lee. **Jackie Delia** is working for Mobil in Northern Virginia and lives with **Diane Preston**, who is an assistant buyer for Hecht's.

Raelene and Doug Wagoner are living in Chantilly. Raelene is with SRA, and Doug is with EDS (after receiving his master's in business administration last December).

Mark Friedman could not stay away from William and Mary and is now in the process of getting his master's in business administration.

Chris Kidder has some exciting work ahead of him. He moved from Arlington in August to Seville, Spain where he begins his new job as director of Protocol and corporate affairs for the United States Pavilion at the 1992 Universal Exposition. Seville is hosting the Expo from April to October, 1992. This is the last Universal Exposition of the century and Chris is excited to play a big part in its success. With the Olympic games held in Barcelona, the economic integration of the European community and the opening of Euro-Disney in Paris, it promises to be a big year in Spain!

Chris is employed with the United States Information Agency where he spent the last year and a half on the Soviet desk. He tells me his Spanish lessons therefore tend to get a little confusing! Chris is also quite active in alumni affairs for William and Mary. He participates in the Alumni Admissions Network and Young Guard activities. Good luck to Chris! He asks that anyone in Seville this year please stop by to say hello!

Karen Kloster and **Pete Trippi** put together a joint letter with lots of information about what they know about our classmates.

Karen is a free-lance manager for modern dance companies, or orchestras, and theatre companies. She makes their travel arrangements and then travels with them to keep everything organized. She spends about 25-30 weeks on the road, and usually spends the summers working as a stage manager for the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont. Karen even brought a dance troupe to PBK Memorial Hall in November of last year!

Pete has one more semester toward receiving his M.A. in art museum management at New York University. He is working on his thesis. Recently he ran into former W&M president **Thomas Graves**, who is now the director of Winterthur, in Wilmington, Del., and **Muriel Christon** (a professor of museum studies at W&M). Pete tells us that after his stint at New York University, he hopes to go on to get an M.A. in art history, and then become a philanthropist.

Kurt Halow, **Laura Carson** and **Mary Stillwagon** are three of our classmates who are now also in the New York area.

Pete keeps in touch with **John Newsom '89** (now in Europe) who plans to enter the Columbia Journalism School. **Chris Craig '86** has just left Columbia with an M.B.A. and enjoys a demanding new job at Sunbeam Oster in New Jersey.

Pete also sees a lot of **Kelly Doyle '86**, who keeps busy as a second year associate at Brown and Wood, a law firm located in the World Trade Center.

Karen took part in the New York alumni celebration in April and spoke with her friends in Virginia. **Jim Lucas** is now engaged to **Trish Kelly Hughes**, **Diane Preston**, **Ann Hebert** and **Karen** still keep in touch. Kelly is going to law school at the University of Maryland/Baltimore and working for Rep. Bill Emerson (R-Mo.). Kelly just finished an associateship at King and Spalding in Washington. **Ann Hebert**

Alan Meese '86 recently completed a judicial clerkship with Justice Antonin Scalia of the United States Supreme Court. In 1989 Meese graduated with honors from the University of Chicago Law School where he was a comment editor on the Law Review. Prior to his service with Justice Scalia, Meese clerked for Judge Frank Easterbook on the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in Chicago. In October 1991, Meese will join the Washington, D. C., office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom as an associate. Meese double majored in Greek and economics at William and Mary.

is in Arlington working for Arthur Andersen in Tysons Corner and will be entering law school this fall.

Jeff White visited New York recently while on business with the Coast Guard. He is living down in New Orleans and loves it.

Pat Schembri goes in to year two at the Medical College of Virginia. He spent spring break in San Francisco.

Jennifer Pleier is planning her September 1992 wedding to **Neil Matthews**. She, **Dan Priper**, **Eric Panner** and her fiancé all received M.D.'s in May from the Medical College of Virginia. Dan married **Donna Sheppard** the week after graduation and took off to Houston, Texas, to begin his residency in neurosurgery. Eric begins his residency in OB/GYN in Richmond. Jennifer is in Philadelphia in a family practice residency at Montgomery Hospital.

Lisa Glitzenstein is still in the Northeast. She received her M.B.A. in May.

Kathy Duffy eventually plans on receiving her M.B.A. and is currently enrolled in business classes while also working for Xerox in Northern Virginia.

Liz Meyer is getting married in June and is currently a teacher in Fairfax County for seventh-graders.

She writes that **Pat Walker** and **Cathy Chambers** were married July 6. **Dave Whitaker**, **Rob Tyler**, **Brooke Davis**, **Doug Myers** and **Andrew O'Sullivan** all joined in the event. Pat's brother **Steve '81** was best man.

I got a phone call from **Chip Puskar**. He has been performing in the London stage production of *The Buddy Holly Story* and has had the lead role since April. **Patty Hanson** is also enjoying life in London. Both will return in November for their wedding in Orlando, Fla. This spring they are headed for Australia where the show continues in that venue. Chip said that "everyone" has visited there in London and invites a visit from anyone traveling in Australia this year.

Well, as for me, I will see most of you at Homecoming. It was Matt's fifth-year Homecoming so we are making a full three-day weekend of it this year. Other than that, we are still in the midst of wedding plans as December is really just around the corner now.

Good luck to all of you starting out and finishing graduate studies this year. I hope to make it to quite a few William and Mary football games this fall so I am sure I will run into a few of you there. Keep the letters coming. My next deadline is in January.

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The mail is coming in fast and furious! Thanks to all who took the time to drop me a line.

The wedding announcements are piling up. Here is a synopsis of all the newspaper clippings that I received:

David Cumbo married **Marsha Fisher** last January. David works for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. Marsha attended VCU and is employed by the Henrico County school system.

Kelly Ann Hirv and Steven Andrew McCoy were married April 27 at Palmer Chapel in Catalochee Valley, N.C. Kelly is employed by Mercantile Bank in Joplin, Mo.

Jill Watson and Thomas Hamilton III were married April 13 at Chester Methodist Church in Virginia. Jill works for Arthur Andersen in D.C. Tom is a patent examiner at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Arlington. They live in Arlington.

Catherine Glen Bidiford and Keith Duane Massengale were married May 18 in Richmond. Catherine is employed by the Suffolk city schools as a kindergarten teacher. They live in Suffolk.

Zella Whitaker and Mark Dillon were married May 25 in Roanoke. Zella is employed by Coopers and Lybrand. The couple

took a cruise to the Caribbean and Virgin Islands and will live in Richmond.

The marriage of **Margaret Fay Alcorn** to Stephen Claude Smith took place this past spring. Margaret is a graduate student at Lynchburg College. The couple live in Lynchburg.

Robin Britt and Dennis James Ford were married July 20 in Williamsburg. Robin is an elementary teacher for Middlesex County Schools. The couple will live in Toano.

Gamin Grace Bartle was married May 25 to John Glanakos. Gamin is enrolled for the fall term at U.Va. graduate school in the department of Germanic language and literature. They will live in Keswick.

Cheryl Perkins and Ronald Finch were married June 22 in Hampton. Cheryl is a third grade teacher at Epes Elementary in Newport News.

John Slenker married Linda Lin on May 18 in Newport News. He is a software engineer at Data General Corp. The couple live in Durham.

Anne Waleski and **Brandon Black** were married in the Wren Chapel on Sept. 21. The reception was held in Richmond.

Kerry VerStreate was the maid of honor and **Jim Bithner** was the best man. Among the pre-wedding festivities was a party that had a park theme. Park benches, a water fountain, popcorn popper and a beer cart were among the neat fixtures. **Monty Mason** came up from Virginia Beach to do some fireball shots and **Grant Phelan** came down from Pennsylvania. Grant is entering his third year of Law School. It was also nice to see **Clair Preissor**. She took a train down from Washington, where she lives. She is busy with her job.

Julie Edmonds was married to **Jeff Dean** on July 20 in Richmond. The couple took a trip to St. Martin. They are living in Maryland. Kerry V. was the maid of honor, **Pam Tate** was a bridesmaid, **Sean Murray** and **John Waggoner** were ushers. **Michael** and **Ana Plechy** were there. Michael is commuting to Richmond from his townhouse in Alexandria. **Steve Kim** and **Sarah Mendelsohn** were there. They have been active this summer as they both have purchased mountain bikes. **Dave Smithgall** was also in attendance. He has finished his degree at U.Va. and is using his computer knowledge at Mobil Corp. in Fairfax.

Raymond Stone was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown. He joined the Coast Guard Reserves in September 1990.

Kevin Streit spent the 1989-90 academic year at the Centre for Medieval Studies at the University of Toronto in Ontario. He also completed his master of arts in medieval studies there. In that time, he became engaged to Karen Neves of Halifax, Nova Scotia. They married May 6, 1990, in Richmond. Karen is currently completing her master's degree at the University of Toronto while Kevin has begun a doctorate program in history at the University of Washington in Seattle. Karen joined him in April. He hopes to complete his doctoral studies in 1995.

Jeff Trollinger has been working for an Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at Davidson College. During the summer he moved to work at Virginia Tech and Radford.

Jeffrey Lashley is living in Stone Mountain, Ga., working for Lashley Tractor Sales as a parts person.

Frank Mallory and his wife Lynn have been assigned through the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board to work in Kenya as a secondary education worker for two years.

Pat O'Day writes that he completed a two-year master's program in college and university administration at Michigan State University. He has recently moved back to the Boston area. He started a job last March as an area coordinator and Greek adviser for Babson College. He is responsible for six buildings, 650 students, four head resi-

The American Bar Association has named the Marshall-Wythe School of Law the first recipient of the E. Smythe Gambrell Award for Professionalism. The first place award, a prize of \$5,000, was given to the school's Legal Skills Program, which teaches professional responsibility and ethics by having students engage in simulated legal practice. The Gambrell Award is named for an Atlanta attorney who was president of the ABA and the American Bar Foundation from 1955 to 1956. He founded the Legal Aid Society in Atlanta, where he practiced law from 1922 until his death in 1986.

dents and 17 resident assistants. He also serves as the adviser for the six fraternities and sororities, Panhellenic Council and Greek Council. He had a chance to visit with people from his old R.A. staff. He caught up with **Meg Madoc-Jones** at her house in Wellesley. She is beginning her first year at Tulane Law.

Bobby Cannon recently finished a one-year master's program in Education at Harvard. He is moving out to L.A. to teach high school math.

Suzanne Day stayed in Pat's residence hall at Michigan State when she interviewed for the program he just completed.

Jen Poulin James wrote a very good letter. It was nice hearing from you, Jen. I remember the beach morning at Nag's Head and the Fish Market, too! Jen says that **Ginger Miller** is still working for A.S.C.D. as an editor. She plans to return to graduate school in the fall of 1992 to become certified to teach high school English. She lives in Annandale with **Renee Morgan '88**.

Alethea Zeto is planning a November wedding with a "groovy" man named Steve. They live in Baltimore currently. Ginny Acha just got married in July. As for Jen, she recently was married to Ed James in Williamsburg. Ed teaches high school in Gloucester and they live right across the river in Yorktown. They have spent the summer team-teaching an English course in Middleburg, Va.

Theresa Tetley moved to New York City shortly after graduation to accept a one-year internship in costume design at the Juilliard School. When that ended in May '90, she took the position of business manager at the American Place Theatre, an off-Broadway theatre in the heart of the theatre district where she has met a lot of interesting people, including John Malkovich, Sam Shepherd and Arthur Miller! During her year as a business manager she performed in the evenings in the Obie-award-winning savage comedy, *Mambo Mouth*. She quit the manager position to pursue full-time acting. *Mambo* has recently moved to an eclectic, downtown theatre, the Orpheum, and Theresa has finally received her Equity Card. After the show runs for one year (in October), they take to L.A. for a few months so they can "hob-nob" with the TV/film industry. She encourages anyone who is in New York to see the play *Mambo!*

Bob Kuhn has been in the Peace Corps in Guatemala for almost two years. He lives in a beautifully lush cloud forest in the mountains. He works with subsistence-level farmers to teach them how they can improve the techniques of raising their animals. It is a very challenging job and he lives rustically compared with U.S. standards. He loves what he does. He considered renewing his contract for another year, but he missed the States too much. In March of '92 he is going to visit D.C., Richmond, Williamsburg and Virginia Beach to catch up with everyone from school. If anyone is interested in learning more about the Peace Corps please write Bob Kuhn at this address: Cuerpo de Paz, San Juan Chamelco, Alta Verapaz, Guatemala 16010

Laurie Haynie sent a great postcard. She was enjoying summer break after a trying year of teaching 9th grade English at Green Run High School in Virginia Beach. She spends much of her time with **Ivo Sitterding**. He recently moved to the beach to work for USAA Insurance. He was living with **David Slater** who works for Wheat First Securities in Richmond.

Chris Edwards '88 and his wife Christine Webster Edwards are still in Chicago where Chris just completed his master of divinity degree.

Michelle Protz and **Guy Hellier** announced their engagement in the spring and were married in August.

Bernie Koelsch is safely home from the Persian Gulf War. She began as a second lieutenant and she fought as an Abrams tank platoon leader in the 1st Cavalry Divi-

sion. She was promoted to first lieutenant and was awarded the Bronze Star for distinguished service in combat action. She is currently serving at Fort Hood, Texas.

Erin McFall wrote a letter with much alumnae info: **Grace Rush** lived in Arlington with **Mary O. Harrison** during June and July while commuting to her job at the Sierra Club Office in Annapolis. She said the travel to and from Annapolis isn't too bad, and the office atmosphere really suits her. In August, she moved to Springville, Calif., (near Fresno) where she will be teaching environmental science to public school children. Grace reports that **Derek Turietta** is doing well in law school at the University of Richmond.

Hiram Cuevas decided to conquer the city of Richmond since he knows everyone in Williamsburg. He taught Governor's School in Richmond over the summer and then began teaching eighth grade at St. Christopher's, an Episcopal private school in Richmond. Hiram says the greatest thing about his new job is the 15 free meals he'll receive each week.

Katie Coyle will be moving from her home in Great Falls, Va., to Interlochen — not Switzerland — Michigan. She will be working for the Interlochen Center for the Arts, a prep school for musically talented children, in the development office. It is similar to her previous job at the National Endowment of the Arts Office. The contract lasts through mid-August, but she hopes it will turn into a more permanent opportunity for her. She jokes about the cold and the location all the time, so don't think you'll hurt her feelings if you do, too!

Erin has been to some events where W&M people have sprung up out of the crowds. She saw **Steve Abbott** and **Suzanne Hartley** with **Dan Joust** and **John Horn** at the Desert Storm Parade. **Audra Lalley**, **Jonas Cedergren**, **Steve Kim** and **Sarah Mendelsohn** were at the BoDeans concert at Lisner Auditorium in Washington. She saw **Carrie Owens**, and **John "Otis" Day** at the Elvis Costello concert at Merriweather Post.

Chris Duncan will be back in Williamsburg this fall getting his master's in a new Public Policy program after spending about eight months in Burbank and Hollywood, Calif. He was working in the Teamster's Union Electric Election Office, meeting all the Union workers in the area and keeping peace during the elections, and living with **Tom Prettiman**. On his way back to Virginia he visited **Glen Peake** in Atlanta and **Jim Boyd**.

Rob Coleman '90 is traveling through Chile, Argentina and Peru for personal benefit and for school credit this summer. He is getting his master's in Portuguese at UNC-Chapel Hill and wanted to put his fantastic language skills to the test.

Erin recently went to a bridal shower for **Cathy Riley** at **Leslie Hornaday Huff's** apartment in Fairfax. Cathy was married to **Dan Scerbo** in September. Also present were **Amy Hoyt**, back from merry old England, where she worked for a company similar to ProServe, doing television production work as the sports matches were being taped for broadcast. **Renee Snyder** was there, too. She is attending school at U.Va.

Recently Erin saw **Chris Charushas**. He has accomplished two goals: purchased a motorcycle and clinched a job. He will be teaching English in Korea this fall. He is taking Korean lessons from his old roommate, Steve O, to prepare himself for the experience.

At the W&M Happy Hour at the Rio Grand Cafe in Ballston, Erin reports, some names were thrown around: **Karen Baragona** is back from her year and a half in China. **Kathy Layton** and **Jack Berkowitz** are happily married and have a new daughter.

Erin is working as a committees coordinator with the Society of Toxicology, a non-profit organization in Washington, located in the very "scenic" district of 14th and L

STARON HEADS NEW DEPARTMENT AT HENRY HOLT

Richard Staron '65 has been named director of a newly created reference division at Henry Holt and Company Inc. Staron was most recently editor-in-chief at Dow Jones Irwin and has been in the professional and reference publishing field for 12 years. Staron will oversee the new division, which will be aimed at the needs of professionals, academicians and libraries. The new division will remain separate and distinct from Holt trade and focus upon quality books in such areas as science and technology, general education reference and world affairs.

streets. She is taking accounting classes at Northern Virginia, trying to decide if business school is for her.

Grayson Owen has been accepted into the masters of taxation program at the University of Alabama. They have offered him an assistantship teaching an intro-level accounting class. He left his present job with KPMG Peat Marwick in Raleigh, N.C., in August to pursue this degree. He hopes to catch some good Southern football action this fall.

Martha McGlothlin updated me on these people: Sharon Fisher is going to graduate school in the fall at the University of Pittsburgh. Carolyn Lampe is going to be in her third year of law school at George Mason University this fall where she is editor of the Law Review. Martha is going to be in her second and final year of M.B.A. school at the University of Tennessee.

Karen Benson writes that Kristen Gaal got married on April 5, 1991, to Vaughan of Gloucester, Va. Kristen will be moving to San Juan, Puerto Rico where Vaughan is stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard. Kristen is hoping to relocate to Deloitte & Touche's San Juan Office. Karen is still working at Arthur Andersen and living in N.Y.C.

Lydia Minichiello wanted to update the people that she lost touch with on how crazy she's become. She is completing a master's in history at the University of New Hampshire. In the fall she is returning to W&M for a Ph.D. in American Studies. To add to the madness, she was married on Aug. 4 to Doug Mayo, a fellow grad student at the University of New Hampshire. They will live and starve in the Burg. Most of her info on other people comes from her recent trip to Hampton where she presented a paper before the Sonneck Society for American Music. Lydia met Trish Tobin for lunch in D.C. Trish is doing well as membership coordinator at the National Gallery. She even has her own business cards with phone and fax numbers. Danny Maiello is running wild around D.C. waiting tables and hoping to get into law school. He and his brother Ray Maiello '91 are getting a place together in D.C. Lydia also saw her old roommate Antigone Potamianos at a party. She looked great and seems to like law school at George Washington University.

Lydia continued on to Norfolk and saw Frances Luehrs. She's doing fine, and if career services would decide what she should do, she would go and do it. First they told her law school, and now they are saying she should get an M.A. in international relations. She had lunch in Norfolk with Hamp Tucker who was home from U.Va. where he is working on a master's in historic preservation. He thinks he's overworked, but she thinks he'll survive. She spoke to Belle Abenir who lives at home in Virginia Beach, but she didn't manage to see her. She is studying to be an E.M.T. so you might think twice about calling 911! Eddie Montgomery was kind enough to drive her from Norfolk to D.C. He's in charge of visual display at Thalheimer's in Colonial Heights. He's hoping to work at Macy's or Nordstrom's in visual display at Pentagon City.

Lydia recently got a frantic call from Hilary Arnold who said she really wanted to quit law school at UNC-Chapel Hill and get a degree in public health instead. That's probably what she will end up doing. Lydia also had to brag for Bruce Pask who has been promoted to sittings editor at GQ. Now he'll be traveling to exotic places all the time. Some people have hard lives!

In case anyone is wondering what became of Russ Flythe, he is teaching English at the Hess language school, Taichung, Taiwan, R.O.C. Russ recently received the 1990 Outstanding Performance Award for Taichung and was one of six teachers company-wide to be honored. Hess, with headquarters in New York and Taipei has a number of schools throughout Taiwan, three

of which are in Taichung. In pursuit of his major interest, Russ has had occasion to tour all of Taiwan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand and Japan.

Julie Perkins writes: Karen Schultz is teaching kindergarten in Chesterfield County (outside Richmond). She was married to Steve Dash in July. Caryn Chittenden spent her spring break in D.C. She is still pursuing that M.B.A./J.D. degree at Wake Forest. Keep up the good work, Caryn!

Jim Smith spent three weeks in Hawaii with his family. Rich Owens is in Philadelphia working in real estate. He frequently road trips to D.C. where he crashes on Sandy Mueller's couch. Sandy is busy working for MCI in Tysons Corner. Cathy Kerkam is planning her move to Boulder, Colo. As for Julie, she is living in Arlington with Jean Pommerening '88. Currently she is an editor for Advanced Sciences Inc. (an environmental engineering firm), but she plans to attend law school this fall.

Jon "Appleseed" Williams and Beth Sundelin '91 became engaged Apr. 13 in Williamsburg. As of his letter, no date had been set. He is currently working at SPOT Image Corp., a satellite imagery firm in Reston, while Beth will eventually go on to graduate school.

Margy Exton is living in Fairfax and is a full-time grad student at George Mason, working on an M.S. in environmental science and policy. She also works for the Environmental Protection Agency for endangered animals. She had the chance to catch up with George Deshazo. He completed a master's in economics at Oxford while a Rhodes Scholar. He works in Richmond now.

Margy extends her good wishes to Anae Peter who was married in August.

She also writes that Scott Rhodes was accepted into the Peace Corps. He received his M.S. in public health this May and began with the Peace Corps in June.

More wedding news: Tim Moore, who now works for Pfizer Pharmaceutical in Portland, Ore., is engaged to Beth Schumann, a fellow employee and a graduate of William and Mary of the West — Stanford. They got engaged on a recent trip to Hawaii. They are planning a wedding in either Williamsburg or Palo Alto.

Bart Szarko is teaching secondary math at Central Bucks East High School and fills what is left of his day coaching football and baseball. He too is engaged. Bart will marry Ingrid Farmer, a grad student and women's rugby coach at nearby Trenton State University — athletic kids?

Mike Schroeder recently transferred back home to Virginia Beach from Pensacola. He and his fiancée, Ashley Anders, took a trip to Marco Island along with Howard Genderson and his fiancée, Maureen Wilson. Howard is employed by Pfizer, and Ashley is finishing up med school at the other college in Virginia.

Craig Fullen and John McCardell were spotted in Philadelphia at a Phillies game with Bart. Craig is entering his third year of law school at Rutgers after working in Columbus, Ohio, for the summer. John is still in the Washington, area.

Nick Petrucci and Heidi Ann Rourfs are engaged and planning a December wedding in New Jersey. Heidi Ann is currently working at Catholic University and finishing work on her M.S.L.S. Nick is at BDM International and is working toward an M.S. at George Washington.

Julie Kaczmarek writes that Homecoming '90 brought a reunion with her close friends from W&M: Lara Shister, Gwen Fincham and Kristin May. Lara is in grad school at George Mason, getting a degree in operations research. Apparently she did really well her first semester — a 4.0! Gwen is still working as a residential counselor in Fredericksburg and Kristin works for Peat Marwick. As for Julie, she is still playing and teaching tennis. She spent time in a pro circuit in Texas and has upcoming circuits in Florida and Brazil where she'll be travel-

THEATRE PROFESSORS HONORED BY MAGAZINE

Two William and Mary theatre department professors were recently honored by Portfolio Magazine of Hampton Roads. In its annual "Best Achievements in Theatre Honors," the magazine selected Dr. Richard Palmer as "Best Director of a Drama" for *A Lie of the Mind* and Dr. Louis E. Catron as "Best Director, Musical" for *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, which also earned the award for the William and Mary Theatre as best musical. All of the productions were part of the 1990-91 season.

ing with former teammate Kirsten Caister '90. December brought a little craziness and a lot of fun when Julie took a weekend road trip to Florida to see the Tribe football team play Central Florida. She spent more hours in the car than in Florida but it was worth it. She went with current tennis player Jane Wood and 1990 graduates Stan Czajkowski, Billy King and James Kraman.

Julie has also been road tripping to D.C. to visit friends and to catch a few hockey games at the Cap Centre. She says her life would be complete if the Blackhawks win the Stanley Cup and she's hoping that Jonathan Harris will stop making traitorous comments about their hometown team and join her in supporting them. Speaking of Jono, he recently moved into a house in Arlington with '90 graduates Stan and John Gartner.

Tamra Elim-Durden got married on Oct. 14, 1990, to Chris Durden at the Wren Chapel. Chris works at W&M in the Office of Residence Life as an area director. They presently live at Ludwell but will likely move to main campus later in the summer. Tamra got a job at the Colonial Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services Board. In addition, she works part time for the Association for Retarded Citizens. She also keeps busy volunteering for Housing Partnerships and Big Brothers/Big Sisters (she has a wonder 10-year-old sister named Jennifer). Chris and Tamra plan to stay in the Burg for another school year and then will go on to another university setting which will hopefully allow her to return to graduate school.

Tamra's old roomie Gina Ibarra and Rob Hardison were married on March 2. She and her husband packed up and moved to Atlanta where they are both working part time and hope soon to be full time. Tamra's other roomie, Tricia Miker is living and working in Dallas for Andersen Consulting. She travels a lot with her job, has spent some time in D.C. and never knows where she will be sent next. Tricia and Tamra were bridesmaids in Gina's wedding, and Gina and Tricia were bridesmaids in Tamra's wedding.

Tamra recently visited Megan Wylie and Ellen Firsching '90 in Richmond. Megan is working at a bank in Boca Raton, Fla. Tamra and Megan stayed with Ellen who is now entering her second year of law school at the University of Richmond. She spent the summer in England with her boyfriend Jeremy doing more studies.

Anson Christian spent the summer in Newport News interning for Newport News Shipbuilding in their legal department. He was in Williamsburg for graduation. He saw Chris Dassler who received his master's degree in biology, and he also saw David Fletcher, whose girlfriend, Paula Halesky, received her bachelor's degree. He had dinner with Mike Mink, Sophie Lee '90 and others at Second Street, where Anne Humphries is a part time waitress, while working on her graduate degree in education at William and Mary. Mike is bound for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to pursue a graduate degree in public policy. During the summer, Mike waited tables in Old Town, Alexandria, and interned for two public affairs journals.

Michael Dawson '90 was also in town with his girlfriend. Michael is living in Vienna with Mike Ward, Rob Lamb-Zeller and Kevin Collins.

Anson has heard of quite a few engagements: Amy Smith and Keith Jasper plan to marry this year. Caroline Kelly and John Boyd are engaged. Betsy Gagliano and John Voorhees married in late July. Lisa Hofmeier and Tom Ellis married on Aug. 3. Elke Costley was married to Alvin Boone (a graduate of Norfolk State University) on Aug. 3.

Karen Kozora and Shaun Fenlon married on Aug. 10. Lisa H. was a bridesmaid, Brian Newman an usher and Anson was the best man.

When Sean Connolly was in Dallas to

PLUMERI INDUCTED INTO ITALIAN-AMERICAN HALL OF FAME

Joseph J. Plumeri, president of the Private Client Group of Shearson Lehman Brothers, was inducted into the Italian-American Hall of Fame at a dinner Oct. 13 at the Trop World Casino and Hotel in Atlantic City. Plumeri, who was honored for his distinguished contributions to the financial community, is a member of the Steering Committee for the Campaign for the Fourth Century, a trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association of the College, and the sponsor of the Plumeri-W&M Golf Tournament, which raises funds for Olympic sports at the College.

visit Anson on his way to his new Army assignment in Colorado Springs, they got together with Eric Fedewa '88 and Jon Esposito '88 who are working together on a housing redevelopment project in south Dallas.

I had the chance to catch up with some people at a bridal shower in Richmond. Maggie Margiotta '88 spent the summer working on her tan when she wasn't attending weddings on weekends. She looks great! Laurie Pearce has finished her course work at W&M for her master's in anthropology now all she has to do is tackle her thesis. She is working on her paper from her home in Massachusetts. In her spare time, she has been known to help put out random house fires.

Eleanor Carroll made a surprise trip down to Richmond. She and Joel Luen flew in for the weekend. El is very busy with her work at IBM. She likes to spend her free time running on trails and getting lost. Mary Ann Love is enjoying her work with the Barrington Consulting Group. They keep her busy and don't make her call foreign countries in the middle of the night.

I have had an interesting past few months. I almost transferred to Miami with my company, then my fiancé, John Waggoner, was going to join me after our wedding. But instead, I quit my job and moved to Richmond, where Wags lives, to try to find a job there before our wedding. Well, I found a great job doing retail finance work. I am getting a lot of responsibility and learning a lot about forecasting and budgeting. But, Wags got promoted with his company, PMA, and is now working in Virginia Beach! So we are going to live in Williamsburg and do that commute thing! If anyone wants to buy a house in Richmond please let me know!

The next deadline is in January when I will be writing this column as a married person — Yikes! Please keep that mail coming.

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So many changes have taken place in the last few months! I moved to Alexandria with my roommate Sherry Harrison in July. Sherry has been working as a paralegal since then and is now hoping to get into the airline industry. She and Jon Sites are still seeing a lot of each other.

After working as a waitress at Bennigan's with Krissy Lucido this summer, I am now working for First Virginia Bank in Falls Church. Krissy works there too! She is living in Vienna with Jen Sinclair and Terri Geiger. Jen is enjoying her job as a computer programmer at IBM.

Adrienne Berney is studying history at the University of Delaware after going to South Africa for three weeks this summer.

John Briggs is at U.Va. med school. Allison Tufts is down at Wake Forest studying law.

Also at law school are Christine Plagata (American University), Bill Meyers (St. Louis University) and Debra Bryant (W&M).

Melissa Aldrich is earning her master's in physical education at Arkansas State and also serving as an assistant volleyball coach there. Colleen Darragh is studying chemistry at UNC-Chapel Hill, and Leigh Thompson is doing the same at the University of New Mexico. Wendi Weichel is at the School of Education at W&M and is coaching cheerleading in Poquoson. Michael Tan is at the University of Maryland working toward his Ph.D. in computer science. John Walsh is back in Kentucky working on his M.B.A. And Mike Kendall is studying theology in Atlanta. Good luck on midterms, everyone!

Sarah Blount and Brian Martin were married on June 15. I guess all of those long drives to Virginia Tech were worth it! The Martins now live in Raleigh, N.C., where

WOODBIDGE HONORED FOR CONTRIBUTIONS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Hensley C. Woodbridge '43, professor of foreign languages at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has been honored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese Inc. for contributions to his field. During a special session of the group's annual meeting in August, Woodbridge's peers paid tribute to his 45-year career in foreign language instruction. Woodbridge, a specialist in Spanish, has produced 17 books and more than 100 articles, both in Spanish and in English, on American and Latin American literature and bibliographies. He holds two master's degrees from Harvard University and the University of Illinois, and a doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Sarah is working for Arthur Andersen & Co.

Melissa White was married to Tracy Allen in June also. **Jessie Joyce** served as a bridesmaid.

Also married recently are **Michael Ludwick**, to Mary Suzanne Smallwood; and **Andria Baake Hoffman** to new husband Scott.

Kent and Jennifer Horrocks Francois were married in the Wren Chapel on June 29. They are now living in Charlotte, N.C., where Kent works for Deloitte Touche and Jennifer is an environmental science assistant.

Catherine Clayton Boon and husband **John** were married July 20. They are now living in Glen Allen, Va., and began medical school at MCV this fall.

Also married and studying together are **Larry and Sandra Lee Lewis**. They are at Rice University in Houston after a June 8 wedding. Larry's roommate, **Michael Graves**, was an usher at the ceremony.

Speaking of Michael, he is now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico, Va. Even though he broke his foot and had his wisdom teeth out all in the same week, he still enjoys the Marines. Mike and I are able to see each other every weekend now, at least until he goes to flight school in April.

Lanette Shea is now living in London! Her dad was transferred there for two years so she decided to go check it out after a summer internship with the DEA.

Also far away is **Alison Ornsby**, who is in Sierra Leone, Africa, serving in the Peace Corps. Alison is working in environmental education there until September 1993.

Matt Holbrook is in China after winning the Chinese Government Scholarship. He will spend a year at a university there. **Katherine Aloise** is also in China, having won a similar scholarship.

Karen Jeffcoat is in Peru for a year. She is working for the Southern Baptist Mission Board.

Nancy Cornell and Beth Brown did a bit of traveling themselves — a big post-graduation road trip! Among the stops were Nashville, Chicago (where they visited **Jessica Bertoldi**) and good old Williamsburg. Nancy then taught swimming at a camp and is now teaching kindergarten in upstate New York.

Brenda Sinfelt is also teaching now — at her old junior high school. She teaches English and science to sixth-graders in Woodbridge, and is keeping her fingers crossed that she won't have to cover sex education also!

Bret Webster now lives near Philadelphia and is enjoying his job at Merrill Lynch.

Sarah Jane Dressler spent the summer working with emotionally disturbed children in New Hampshire. She is now in Northern Virginia, with old roomie **Diana Shelles**.

Congratulations are in order for three newly engaged couples: **Beth Agee and Dave Cordiero**, **Megan Warner and Bill McCaney**, and **Cheryl Bochringer and Skip Morris**. Good luck to you all! If I missed anyone, drop me a line to let me know.

Laurie Allison, John Caramanica, Michelle Nekoba and I have been going to a lot of happy hours together. It's a habit that started when we were a "study" group in our investments class. Laurie and Michelle are thinking about getting an apartment together in December. They both work for the same company in McLean. Laurie is a cost accountant and Michelle works in accounts payable.

It was great seeing all of you at the Buffett concert and hope to see more of you at Homecoming. Thanks to everyone who has kept in touch, and please continue to keep me posted. P.S. Barrett 3rd East women — where are you?

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Manuel J. Fernandez '91 M.B.A. is working as a management intern for the U.S. Postal Service in Washington.

Dawn Benson '91 M.Ed. is working as a sales assistant for Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Malcolm Lester '91 M.A. has begun his first year as an upper school English teacher and head varsity lacrosse coach at St. Albans School in northwest Washington, D.C.

Scott Justis Banning '87 M.B.A. was awarded a doctor of medicine degree from the School of Medicine of the Medical College of Virginia in May 1991. He will serve his hospital appointment in family practice at Riverside Hospital in Newport News. Upon his graduation Dr. Banning was awarded the Henry Clay Smith Scholarship for Family Practice.

Richard W. P. Johnson '91 M.B.A. is attending the T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

Michaux Raine IV '91 M.B.A. is employed by Andersen Consulting in Atlanta.

Paula Rankin '75 M.A., associate professor of English at Hampton University, has had her fourth volume of poetry published by Carnegie Mellon University Press of Pittsburgh. The collection is "Divorce: A Romance" and is autobiographical in nature. She is now working on a series of poems, "Your Rightful Childhood." Paula has a doctorate from Vanderbilt University.

Andrew J. Kohut '83 M.B.A. has been named vice president and chief financial officer of Chesapeake Corp., a Richmond-based paper and forest products company. Kohut was president and general manager of Color-Box Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Chesapeake Packaging Co. beginning in 1989. Before that he was senior director of strategic development for Chesapeake.

Christopher R. Burgess '88 M.B.A. has been appointed director of strategic analysis for Chesapeake Corp. Before this, Burgess was senior business evaluation analyst at Chesapeake's corporate office. He has had extensive experience in the paper industry and began his career at Chesapeake in 1974 as a process engineer in the technical department at West Point. A native of England, he came to the United States as a summer student for Chesapeake in 1971 in the department of environmental control at West Point.

Laura Parrish, now Mrs. John Patrick Kelley '88 M.A., is a graduate of Emory University and holds a master of science degree from the University of North Carolina. She is employed at the College as assistant university archivist.

Kevin Monroe Gill '86 M.B.A., a graduate of James Madison University and the College, is employed by Central Fidelity Bank of Charlottesville.

William and Mary Alumni and their families give many interesting items to the University Archives in Swem Library. Recently, **Susan Riggs** '73 M.A., gave an assortment of William and Mary memorabilia, from a bean bag frog with William and Mary stitched on it to bookmarks and pencils.

EDUCATION

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Pete Fry '69 M.Ed., the only principal Matthews Intermediate School has ever had, has retired this year.

Jean Story Black '72 M.Ed., chair of the education committee for the Norfolk

Chamber of Commerce, is the new program director of child and adolescent services for Norfolk Psychiatric Center.

Marcia M. Fry '71 M.Ed., is retiring this year after 30 years at Matthews High School.

Keith B. Havens '79 M.Ed., is currently athletic director and swim coach at Albion College in Michigan. Havens is also the 1991 National Champion in O-C2 white-water canoeing.

Linda Fineran Kaminski '79 Ed.D., who is the vice president for academic affairs at Westmoreland County Community College in Youngwood, Pa., has been elected to the Western Pennsylvania Higher Education Council.

Ernestine Middleton '71 M.Ed., a librarian for Virginia Beach City Schools for 14 years, will run for the House of Delegates this fall as a Democrat in the 83rd district.

Mary E. Vermeulen '79 M.Ed., counselor and coordinator of student activities at Black Hawk College, has been promoted to associate professor, and she was also named 1991 Woman of the Year by the Kewanee Area Business and Professional Women's Organization. Vermeulen is currently enrolled in the doctoral program in counselor education at Northern Illinois University.

Dorry Hallett '87 Ed.S., is enjoying her second year as a psychologist at Clarkstown North High School in New York. She will participate this fall, for the second year running, in the Mentor in Education Program at Teachers College of Columbia University.

Joanna Story '86 M.Ed., was married to John Heath in July and is currently a learning disabilities teacher at West Point Elementary School.

Hal Hedley '85 Ed.D., who was a teacher, coach and principal in Virginia for 15 years, now directs the Community Coalition for Families Inc. in Sarasota and DeSoto counties in Florida, a non-profit group that administers programs to help abused and neglected children.

Rebecca LaFountain '87 Ed.D., has recently become assistant professor in the counseling department at Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania.

Michael McDonough '85 M.Ed., '87 Ed.S., has completed the requirements for licensure as a school psychologist and licensed professional counselor and will be working in private practice in southeastern Virginia.

William R. Miller III '72 M.Ed., owner of the Duck-In restaurant in Virginia Beach, is currently president of the Virginia Restaurant Association.

Amy Pierce Otey '88 M.Ed., was married to John S. Otey in December and is currently a school psychologist for York County Public Schools.

Lora Kliewer Howerton '90 M.Ed., a guidance counselor with Hampton City Schools, was married to Howard Howerton in July.

Michael T. Kelly '89 Ed.S., '91 Ed.D., is assistant dean of student affairs at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Michele Militti Mullins '90 M.Ed., a teacher in the Richmond city school system, was married to Timothy H. Mullins in May.

Joseph Sawanovich '91 M.Ed., is currently a social worker with Newport News Social Services Child Protective Services Unit.

Richard M. Strum '90 M.Ed. now works in the education department of the Shelburne Museum in Shelburne, Vt., where he develops programs for children's workshops. Strum is coordinating a project to disseminate across the state artifacts kits that he designs.

Rosalie Y. Walsh '90 M.Ed., who will become a guidance counselor at Poquoson High School this fall, was inducted into Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary education society, in May.

ALUMNUS DONATES RARE BOOKS TO SWEM

George W. Poland '36, retired head of the Italian department at North Carolina State University, has donated a 16-volume edition of Storia Della Letteratura Italiana to the rare books collection of Earl Gregg Swem Library at William and Mary. Published by Presso la Societa Tipografica, 1787, the books are located in only eight other university libraries across the country. University Librarian Nancy Marshall said the collection "will be especially helpful to students and faculty engaged in research on Italian literature of the 18th century as well as scholars of Italian culture of that period." Poland served on the North Carolina State University of faculty from 1948 until 1976, including 20 years as department chair. Girolamo Tiraboschi is the author of the collection.

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Dennis L. Beck '72 J.D., is a United States Magistrate in Fresno, Calif. His wife, Chris, is a teacher in the Fresno Unified School District. Their son, Dennis Jr., recently graduated from the University of California at San Diego, and their son, Craig, is a senior in high school.

Donald A. McGlothlin Jr. '73 J.D., is a circuit court judge for the 29th Judicial Circuit of Virginia, sitting primarily in Russell and Dickenson counties. Donald, his wife, **Ruth Anne** '69, and their three sons, Sean, Nathan and Ryan, moved from Grundy to a farm in Lebanon, Va. Ruth Anne teaches fifth-graders, and Donald reports that they are enjoying the country life.

Lawrence D. Diehl '74 J.D., has been selected for inclusion in the 1991-92 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*, published by *Woodward/White Inc.* of New York.

Mahlon G. Funk Jr. '75 J.D., has been named co-chair of the litigation section of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen in Chesterfield, Va. He will supervise 22 litigation attorneys and handle general commercial, securities, personal injury and domestic relations litigation.

Christopher A. Corbett '81 J.D., is running for commonwealth's attorney of Patrick County, Va. He currently practices with the firm of Clark, Clark & Corbett and was previously the county's assistant commonwealth's attorney. He and his wife, Susan, have two children, Jackie, 5, and Marshall, 3. They live in Stuart, Va.

Kenneth E. Powell '83 M.L.T., has been appointed by Governor Wilder to the board of directors of the State Educational Assistance Authority. The authority obtains long-term, low-cost educational loans from Virginia lenders for residents of Virginia to attend college at approved schools throughout the United States. He is a partner in the Richmond office of Hazel & Thomas, where he serves as practice manager of the business/tax section. He is also chairman of the economic development team, which promotes inward investment from foreign countries.

James P. Winthrop '87 J.D., is currently stationed in Charleston, S.C., and was recently selected for promotion to Lieutenant Commander JAGC, USN. His second child, John Warner, was born Aug. 19, 1990.

Lisa Entress '91 J.D., attends Georgetown University, pursuing an L.L.M. degree in environmental law.

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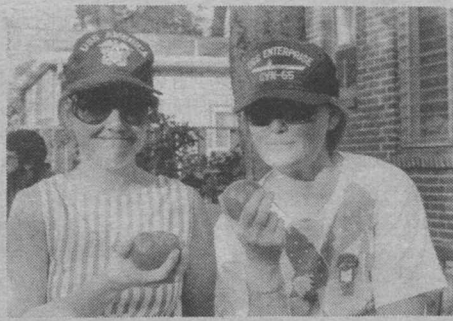
I've collected a few odds and ends about some of our fellow alums since the last note in the *Gazette*. If you want to see more about yourself or have news about another alum that you want to share with others, just drop me a line.

I know of two recent retirements: **Vic Burrell** retired as director of the South Carolina Marine Resources Research Center (where so many others of our alumni have found a home) this summer. **Ernie Warinner** retired from VIMS on July 1. Both of them are planning to be active in their new emeritus positions for a few years at least.

Several of our most recent alums have managed to get off to a good start. **Dave Eggleston** is a research associate with the

WILLIAM AND MARY BENEFACTOR PASSES

George Tayloe Ross, a benefactor of William and Mary, died recently in Williamsburg at the age of 88. The son of two governors of Wyoming and a former Rhodes Scholar, Ross was instrumental in establishing an endowment to fund Renick scholarships and the George Tayloe Ross Lecture Series at the College. In addition, he was a leader in developing the College's Reves Center for International Studies. Ross was a lawyer, real estate developer and former government official who settled in Williamsburg in 1980.



ROBINSON AND ONDERDONK COLLABORATE ON NEW BOOK

Martha Hollis Robinson '70 (right) and M.F. Onderdonk '73 have combined their respective talents in healthy food writing, restaurant critique and essay writing to produce *Palate Pleasures: The Best Restaurants of Hampton Roads*. The first-ever collection of reviews of restaurants in Williamsburg and Hampton Roads, the book covers approximately 100 area restaurants and contains notes on many more as well as other dining information. *Palate Pleasures* will be available during Homecoming in the alumni tent and in regional bookstores.

Caribbean Marine Research Center. **Jim Perry** holds a professional faculty position with the VIMS Wetlands Group (he also has a grant from Earthwatch that is bringing some very interesting volunteers to VIMS. If you have any friends who want an interesting and productive vacation, send them here). **Prentiss Balcom** is with Malcolm Pirnie Inc., an environmental engineering firm. **Karen Metcalf** is working as a marine scientist at VIMS.

Dan Sved has a research position with Wildlife International Ltd. in Easton, Md. **Charlie Barr** has taken a job with the Math/Science Center in Richmond, Va. **Dean Kindler** is starting medical school this fall at U.Va. **Laura Mitchell** has taken a position with USF&WS. **Rob Mothershead** has started as a senior re-

search chemist at the Wetlands Research Laboratory, Institute of Coastal and Estuarine Research, University of West Florida, Pensacola.

Rochelle Seitz, after completing her M.A., has started on her Ph.D. at SMS. **Laura Castell Perez** is off to Australia (where her husband is now working) to try to find a job.

Sandy Hartenstine, **John McGovern** and **John Field**, the remainder of our recent grads, are either still looking or haven't let us know what they're doing.

Mal Green was back at Gloucester Point for a few days working on a paper with **John Boon** following some work they had done earlier this spring in the British Isles. Mal has signed on for another three years

at Cambridge, but still hopes to return home to Australia in a few years.

VIMS alums are all over the country and the world, but I run into them on almost every trip I take. **Mike Carron** and **Cary Ingram** were at a conference sponsored by the Office of Naval Research and the Oceanographer of the Navy that I attended this summer at Virginia Beach.

I had a spare day on the Gulf Coast later in the summer. **Cary** and **Dick Tuck** proved themselves to be very good hosts and gave me a most informative tour of the Naval Oceanographic Labs in Bay St. Louis, Miss. (Unfortunately I didn't see Mike on that visit.)

Ken Beal represented the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic and Great Lakes regions of

NMFS most ably at a recent Saltonstall-Kennedy project review panel meeting in Washington.

Ken and I ran into **Jim Chambers** during one of the breaks. Jim is on detail from the NMFS Habitat branch to the director's office to work on oil-spill-related policy.

On the same trip to D.C., I had a long visit with **Glynn Rountree** who is working as the environmental specialist for the Aerospace Industry Association in Washington. Glynn had just returned from his annual whale-watching trek to New Hampshire. This year's trip was spiced with a hurricane named Bob, which forced all the whale-watchers to take refuge in an island lighthouse as high water and waves covered the rest of their little island.

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriages

Camille Grimes Henderson '52 and James H. Whitcomb, March 22, 1991.
Teresa Wedding '71, '76 M.A. and Donald J. Simons, May 20, 1990.
Susan Crigler Williams '72 and Robert Stephen Castle, July 2, 1991.
Virginia Suzanne Carr '75 and William Theodore Ehrhardt, June 15, 1991.
David James Lozier '79, '88 J.D. and Beth Ellen Burnsworth, June 8, 1991.
Karla Kay Anderson '83 and James Peyton Carroll, May 4, 1991.
Todd Canterbury '83 and Beatrice Bornkast, April 27, 1991.
Dwight Davis '83 and Janet Reed '85, June 15, 1991.
Daniel Best '84 and Wendy Lanehart '88, Aug. 17, 1991.
Scott Brazil '84 and Andrea Smelzer '87, April 20, 1991.
Lisa Ann Pollard '84 and Jeffery Taylor Hollandsworth, Aug. 17, 1991.

Melinda Ann Riggle '84 and Christopher Hess, July 20, 1991.
Toni Suzane Chaos '85 and Brian Donald Butler, Aug. 17, 1991.
Paul Chapman '85 and Tina Ingram, Oct. 18, 1986.
Anne Dooley '85 and Aaron Ferster, June 9, 1991.
William Gada '85 and Lethia Boyd, June 8, 1991.
Julie Greer '85 and Randy Douglas, June 8, 1991.
Ellen Lewis '85 and Richard Gibbs, March 16, 1991.
Tom Spong '85 and Misty Cupp, May 11, 1991.
Elizabeth Wiseman '85 and Robert Pitts, June 22, 1991.
Georgann M. Gibson '86 and Patrick R. Ramage, Aug. 10, 1991.
Patti Lynn James '86 and David Alan Stadlin, Aug. 10, 1991.
Martha Louise Meade '86 and Alexander John Tillen, Sept. 7, 1991.

Mary Pettit '86 and Michael St. Jean, Aug. 10, 1991.
Tracey Elizabeth Turner '86 and Michael J. Petkac, Sept. 23, 1989.
Frederick Richard Ablondi Jr. '87 and Susan Elizabeth Metcalfe '89, July 20, 1991.
Robert L. Garnier '87, '91 J.D. and Martha L. Crannis '88, '91 M.A.Ed., Oct. 6, 1990.
Thomas Scott Trotter '87 and Amy Lea Kite, July 13, 1991.
Lee Byrd '88 J.D. and Dorothy Ellen Fisher, April 13, 1991.
Mark Stanley Evans '88 and Lisa Ann Fraley, July 13, 1991.
Charles Lowell Viles III '88 M.S. and Emily Archer West '89, July 27, 1991.
Robin Britt '89 and Dennis James Ford, July 20, 1991.
Elizabeth L. Gagliano '89 and John H. Voorhees '89, July 27, 1991.
Anne August Peter '89 and Edward Clayton Hoffer, Aug. 3, 1991.
Amy Arlean Smith '89 and Armistead Keith Jasper, Aug. 3, 1991.
Thomas R. Stewart '89 and Julie A. Wagner '90, June 23, 1990.
Sallie Randolph Wellons '89 and Stephen Scott McOwen '89, Aug. 10, 1991.
Wade Allen Bowie '90 and Laurie Ann Jenkins, May 18, 1991.
Alan B. Clark '90 and Jodi Thomas, Aug. 10, 1991.
Lora Leone Kliever '90 M.A.Ed. and Howard L. Howerton, July 27, 1991.
Joanna Lee Story '90 M.Ed. and John Curtis Heath, July 27, 1991.
Susan Renae Tuttle '90 and John David Lewis '91, Aug. 3, 1991.
Catherine G. Clayton '91 and John D. Boon IV '91, July 20, 1991.
Jennifer Ann Horrocks '91 and Kent Joseph Francois '91, June 29, 1991.
Sandra Lee '91 and Larry Lewis '91, June 8, 1991.
Jeffrey Dean Patton '91 and Donna Shelly, July 20, 1991.
Kimberly Gail Rexrode '91 and David Mark Houff, July 13, 1991.
Jamie Lee West '91 and April Dawn Paris, July 13, 1991.

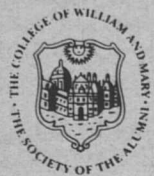
child, second son, Bryan Philip, April 15, 1991.
To: Melinda Cragg (Challener) '78, first child, a son, Brandon Delo, April 30, 1991.
To: Janet Hope Meredith Wyche '78, '80 M. Ed., first child, a son, James Gregory, March 19, 1991.
To: Bruce Matson '79, '83 J.D. and Cheryl Miente (Matson) '79, second child, second daughter, Amy Parker, July 23, 1991.
To: Cheryl Morris (Mounce) '79, second child, second daughter, Emily Anne, Aug. 6, 1991.
To: Susan Sherland (Mason) '80, first child, a son, Matthew Adam, July 11, 1991.
To: James Eckert '83 J.D., third child, second daughter, Kristin Michelle, May 12, 1990.
To: Francois Espourteille '83 and Susan Fisher-Espourteille '85, first child, a son, Sebastien Dodrill, Nov. 7, 1990.
To: Kathy Jenkins (Barto) '83, first child, a son, Ryan Matthew, Jan. 24, 1991.
To: Thomas H. Llanso '83 and Rochele Pimental (Llanso) '84, second child, first daughter, Hope Anne, June 8, 1991.
To: John Eley Denson Jr. '84 and Stephanie Wright (Denson) '86, first child, a son, Taylor Wright, July 18, 1991.
To: Marna Ashburn (Krajeski) '85, first child, a daughter, Elena Kathleen, Dec. 2, 1990.
To: Trudy Caughey '85 and Mike Caughey '85, first child, a daughter, Jennifer Ashley, May 28, 1991.
To: Lillian Graves (Weber) '85, first child, a son, Wilson Blaine, July 2, 1991.
To: Margie Krebs (Haynes) '85 and Greg Haynes '85, first child, a son, Gibson Lee, Oct. 13, 1990.
To: Kris Wagner (Rarig) '85, second child, second daughter, Katherine Charlotte, Feb. 6, 1991.
To: William R. Wagner '85, '89 M.B.A., third child, first daughter, Mary Gibson Wagner, Aug. 13, 1991.

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Births

To: Michelle Trahan '71, third child, first daughter, Margaret Trahan Taylor, July 18, 1991.
To: Emelyn Mills (Weyandt) '74, third child, second daughter, Anne Carr, July 6, 1991.
To: Diane Doyle '75 and Steve Tamberrino '75, second child, second daughter, Lucy Danielle, April 20, 1991.
To: Clare Monahan (Hamman) '75, fourth child, fourth daughter, Colleen Boyd, Aug. 11, 1991.
To: Diane Hull (Gansauer) '77, first child, a daughter, Grete Kristen, June 11, 1991.
To: Susan Mineo (Schneider) '77, second

Obituaries

ALVIN BERTRAND RICHARDSON '21 of Dunedin, Fla., died Oct. 7, 1990. He was a retired CPA with Haskins & Sells in New York and Philadelphia. While at the college, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Bar Notes Association. Survivors include his wife, Katherine.

ALICE SAUNDERS PERSON '22 of Williamsburg, died June 20, 1991. She had been a bookkeeper for many years with Person Motor Car Co. until her retirement in 1975. A member of William and Mary's first coed graduating class, she was a charter member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. During her undergraduate years, she also played basketball, served on the Panhellenic Council and joined Delta Phi Kappa honorary fraternity. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

GOOD YEAR FOR SHAKESPEARE

For the Virginia Shakespeare Festival at William and Mary, 1991 has been a very good year. A combination of box office receipts from more than 6,000 ticket purchasers plus donations of almost \$39,000 enabled the festival to end the season with a surplus of \$85,000, according to executive director Jerry Bledsoe, who said the performance virtually assured the festival's continuation in 1992. After a hiatus of two years, the festival gave only 20 performances in July, alternating between two plays, "As You Like It" and "The Merchant of Venice." Next year Bledsoe hopes to expand the session and the number of plays, which may include "Macbeth" as well as one of the so-called "bright comedies." For a third play, the festival may offer one of 10 Shakespeare plays that it has never produced before.

DOROTHY TERRILL SMITHEY '23 of Roanoke, Va., died April 9, 1991. She was a former teacher in the Roanoke city school system. While at William and Mary, she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was vice president of her graduating class. She was actively involved in many community and civic organizations. Survivors include her daughter and several nieces and nephews.

ELIZABETH HEATH TOWLER '26 of Elkins, W. Va., died March 16, 1989. She and her late husband had owned and operated the Hotel Tygart in Elkins for many years. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Women's Honor Council. She was a charter member of the Randolph County Chapter of the American Association of University Women. Surviving are two daughters; six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one sister.

ANN FERRELL CHENERY '28 of Richmond, Va., died Nov. 10, 1990. She was a retired assistant buyer for Miller and Rhoads department store. Among her survivors is a nephew.

VIRGIE WICKRE NEWTON '29 of Williamsburg, died July 2, 1991. Survivors include her daughter and three grandchildren.

FAY PURDY LeCOMPTE '30 of Portsmouth, Va., died July 8, 1991. He was the retired owner of International Insurance Agency in Portsmouth. Prior to holding this position, he had served as executive secretary of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce for 15 years and also had worked for Colonial Williamsburg for 10 years. During his undergraduate years, he was awarded a number of literary honors including the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Literary Prize and the Sigma Upsilon Trophy. He was editor-in-chief of the William and Mary Literary Magazine and co-editor of the college's Volunteer Script Anthology. In 1987, he published a book of poems called "Copper Pieces." He is survived by his wife, Cynthia; one daughter; and two sons.

EDITH STEVENS DILLON '31 of Roanoke, Va., died May 2, 1991. While at William and Mary, she played field hockey and was active on the Dorm Council and in the YWCA. Survivors include a son; two grandchildren; a brother; and several nieces and nephews including Debra Haynes Libman '82.

SAMUEL LEWIS LANKFORD '31 of Richmond, Va., died June 10, 1991. At the time of his death, he was retired. He is survived by his wife, Louise; a daughter; a sister; and four grandchildren.

LUCILE TRANSOU "TRANNY" BACH '32 of Arlington, Va., died Sept. 26, 1989. She retired in 1972 after 27 years with the Arlington County school system, including 19 years as assistant principal and dean of girls at Williamsburg Junior High School in Arlington. She was active in several professional sororities. Among her survivors is a niece.

CARLTON E. SUNDIN '32 of Hampton, Va., died June 21, 1991. He had retired in 1974 as Peninsula district commercial supervisor with C&P Telephone Company after 38 years of employment. During his William and Mary years, he was an all-state athlete in several sports and, in 1987, was inducted into the College's Athletic Hall of Fame. In addition, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Order of the White Jacket. He had served on the board of directors for both the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and the Peninsula Industrial Commission and

was a former member of the Hampton Kiwanis Club. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy R. Sundin '63 M. Ed.; and three daughters, Carleen Sundin Rollins '64, Nancy Sundin Williams '68 and Linda E. Sundin '69.

ROSA IRVING DUKESHIRE '33 of Chevy Chase, Md., died April 23, 1989. She is survived by her husband, Theodore.

ALETTA M. ELLIOTT '33 of Hampton, Va., died April 12, 1991. A Peninsula resident for 60 years, she retired as a clinic secretary from N.N.S.D.D. Company in 1970 after 35 years of service. While at the college, she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Survivors include her husband, John; one son; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

CECIL WRAY DOSS '36 of Rocky Mount, Va., died Feb. 16, 1990. He retired in 1979 from the Franklin County school system as director of finance. He had also held positions as assistant principal and business manager of Franklin County High School. As an undergraduate, he belonged to Sigma Pi fraternity, the History Club, the Biology Club and the Philomathean Society. He was a past class agent for alumni. He is survived by his wife, Essie.

MURIEL MATIER QUINN '36 of Williamsburg, Va., died July 11, 1991. She is survived by a son and a grandson.

WILLIAM LANKFORD DUNCAN '37 of Waynesboro, Va., died June 26, 1991. He was retired after 33 years of service to DuPont Company. He was one of the first swim coaches at the Waynesboro Family YMCA and was also active on the national YMCA level in swimming. The YMCA honored him by naming its pool the William L. Duncan Natatorium. He was also involved in Boy Scouting and other community endeavors. While at William and Mary, he participated in swimming and joined Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He earned his master's from the College in 1938. Survivors include his wife, Margaret; two daughters; and four grandchildren.

LUCILLE PALMER SUGG '37 of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., died May 15, 1991. A retired librarian, she was active in the Duplicate Bridge Association and was a life master and teacher of the game. During World War II, she served as a nurse's aide. As an undergraduate, she played several sports and was a member of Phi Mu sorority, the Monogram Club and the Library Science Club. In addition, she joined *The Flat Hat* staff and served as a class officer. She is survived by two sons and one grandchild.

ALFRED YOUNG WOLFF '37 of Prospect, Ky., died Feb. 4, 1991. He had retired in 1979 as secretary/treasurer of Hanover Wire Cloth of Continental Copper and Steel Company. A duplicate bridge life master, he also was a life member of the Hanover Area Historical Society, having served on its board of directors and several committees. Surviving are his wife, Joan; a son, Alfred Young Wolff '63; two daughters, including Ellen Gene Wolff '68; four stepchildren; and five grandchildren.

IRVING ELMORE JETER '38 of San Francisco, Calif., died Nov. 17, 1990. He was a former merchant marine who parlayed his skills as a chief radio officer into an opportunity to visit ports around the world. Not only was he stranded in the Caribbean on a lifeboat for three days at one time, but he traveled to Nagasaki shortly after the atomic bomb devastation. Following this experience, he became an engineering writer for firms such as Bendix, Lockheed and Bechtel, where he accepted field assignments in locations like Alaska and Indonesia. While at the col-

LAW SCHOOL PROFESSOR PASSES

Walter L. Williams Jr., a member of the faculty at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law since 1972, died recently at the age of 54. An expert in international law, Professor Williams received the John Marshall Award, presented annually to a faculty or staff member for contributions to the law school community, at commencement last May. He received his A.B., M.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Southern California and his LL.M. and J.S.D. degrees from Yale University. A veteran of the Marine Corps, he was a military legal adviser to NATO. He retired from the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps Reserve in 1988.



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lege, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and served as editor of *The Flat Hat*. He is survived by his wife, Mary.

GRACE ELLIOTT ST. JOHN '40 of Simsbury, Conn., died March 14, 1991. She had been a real estate broker in the Hartford, Conn., area. In addition, she was very active in many charitable organizations including Meals on Wheels and the Salvation Army. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, the French Club, the Varsity Club, the Monogram Club and Beta Gamma Sigma business honorary. She was an All-East selection in field hockey. Survivors include a son; two daughters, including Sandra St. John Huffman '71; a sister; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

MARY JANE HUTCHINSON CARLISLE '41 of Seattle, Wash., died March 26, 1991. During her undergraduate years, she had been a member of Phi Mu sorority. She is survived by her husband, James.

ARTHUR HAROLD LONDON '41 of Kingston, N.Y., died May 30, 1991. Prior to his retirement in 1985, he had been active in O.B. London Inc. clothing stores, holding the position of president from 1973-1985 and serving as manager of the store in Saugerties, N.Y., for 32 years. While at the College, he was a member of Phi Alpha and the W&M Theatre. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II where he was a military policeman. Surviving are his wife, Dolores; his mother; three daughters; a brother; two grandsons; and many nieces and nephews.

LAWRENCE FRANK GIORDANO '45 of Haddonfield, N.J., died in September 1989. He was secretary/treasurer of Giordano Waste Metal Company in Camden, N.J. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the Newman Society,

Sigma Rho and the Environment Committee. His alumni activities included serving as a class agent and being a member of the Order of the White Jacket. Among survivors are his wife, Constance, and a brother, Joseph E. Giordano '50.

JANET O'DONOGHUE YANCEY '46 of Okoboji, Iowa, died Dec. 25, 1990. She had been a French and Spanish teacher in secondary schools there. While at William and Mary, she joined Pi Beta Phi sorority and played field hockey and basketball. In addition, she belonged to the Backdrop Club, the Spanish Club and the German Club. In 1948, she earned a master's degree from the University of Iowa. Among her survivors is her husband, David.

WALTER HIGGINS KATHERMAN JR. '48 of Whitehall, Pa., died July 30, 1990. He was deputy attorney general of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for four years before retiring in 1964. He was a graduate of Dickinson School of Law. An Army veteran of World War II, he received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Survivors include his wife, three sons, a daughter, three brothers, a sister, 14 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

LESTER OLSEN '49 of Penn Yan, N.Y., died July 14, 1985. He was a former teacher in the public school system of Baltimore County, Md. A veteran of World War II, he served with the U.S. Army Engineers in Europe and Japan. At William and Mary, he joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He did graduate work at the University of Arizona.

ALFRED J. "JACK" ALLEY '50 of Chesapeake, Va., died March 12, 1991. He retired in 1977 as the senior civilian at the Norfolk Naval Supply Center. During World War II, he served in Europe as a forward observer in the Field Artillery. While at the College, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is sur-

DENNIS SLON NAMED DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Dennis Slon, director of corporate and foundation programs at the University of Virginia, has joined the development staff at William and Mary as director of development. Slon succeeds Barrett Carson, who was named associate vice president for development at Virginia Tech this summer. A 1981 graduate of the University of Virginia, Slon received his master's degree in education in 1986 from Harvard University where he also worked as a development officer in the Graduate School of Education. He is a native of Richmond, Va. Edward T. Allenby, vice president for university advancement, said Slon "brings unusual insight into the purpose of higher education as well as a practical perspective on the importance of private support of the academic enterprise."

vived by his wife, Norma; two daughters, including Judy L. Alley '79, M.Ed. '83; and three sisters.

HOWARD MILTON CURTIS '51 of Newport News, Va., died Aug. 31, 1989. A local real estate professional, he was affiliated with the Hampton office of William E. Wood and Associates. In 1969, he was president of the Newport News-Hampton Board of Realtors and he was honored as the board's Realtor of the Year in 1970. He was named a board life member in 1987. The lifelong Peninsula resident was instrumental in the construction of the new building for Orcutt Baptist Church, serving as chair of the church's building and finance committees. Among survivors is his wife, Elizabeth.

MARY CAPPON MULLER '51 of Bucyrus, Ohio, died June 1, 1990. While at William and Mary, she was a member of the Anthropology Club. She is survived by her husband, Paul.

MARIANNE MARSH ZABRISKIE '54 of Asheville, N.C., died July 30, 1990. She had gained community recognition as a sculptor and also for her artistry in needlepoint. As an undergraduate, she joined Delta Delta Delta sorority and also belonged to the Eta Sigma Phi fraternity for Greek and Latin scholars. In addition, she played field hockey and sang in the W&M chorus. She is survived by her husband, Cornelius; a son; and her mother.

PAULETTE YATES GIOVE '56 of Niagara Falls, N.Y., died Dec. 26, 1990. For the last 17 years, she was an accountant in the office of D.F. Cubello, CPA. She was a member of the New York State Society of CPAs and also held leadership positions on the PTA and board of several schools. While at the College, she was a member of the French Club and the Backdrop Club, as well as served as an orientation aide and on the Judicial Council. Surviving are her husband, Frank; two sons; a daughter; her mother and stepfather; a brother; and four grandchildren.

JAMES HARWELL BOWEN '57 of Norfolk, Va., died June 9, 1991. He had been employed as a real estate broker and senior residential appraiser at Abbitt Realty Co. Inc. in Newport News since 1958, retiring from Abbitt Realty and Insurance in 1989. He attended the College on a basketball scholarship. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Jo; two daughters; four sons; a sister; a brother; and 10 grandchildren.

DONALD FAY HUGHES '60 of Rich-

PENINSULA RESIDENT DONATES \$100,000 TO LAW SCHOOL ENDOWMENT FUND

A Peninsula resident, who wishes to remain anonymous, has contributed \$100,000 to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in memory of the late Dudley Warner Woodbridge, former dean of the law school (1947-62). The funds will be added to an existing endowment within the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation, which is to be used at the current dean's discretion for the most pressing needs of the school. This gift brings the endowment total to \$300,000. Woodbridge, who taught law at the College for 39 years, was recognized nationally and by the College as an outstanding teacher.

Historical Society. He also participated in the Student Association.

JOHN KERFOOT DONOHOE JR. '74 of Leesburg, Va., died Dec. 6, 1987. He was a teacher and administrator at Broad Run High School, Park View High School and Loudoun Valley High School, where he served as assistant principal. While at the College, he joined Sigma Chi fraternity. In 1975, he earned his B.A. degree from Virginia Wesleyan College. Survivors include his wife, Karen Schorschinsky Donohoe Jewell '74; two sons; his parents; and two sisters.

JOHN ANTHONY STEWART '82 of Fairfax, Va., died May 13, 1991. He had worked for Computer Sciences Corp. since 1984 as a human factors engineer and was a major contributor in the design of the user interface for the FAA's advanced automation system. During his undergraduate years, he played football, serving as tri-captain of the team his senior year. He

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also played lacrosse and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, where he held the office of president. In addition, he was an announcer for WCWM radio station for four years. He earned a master's degree from George Mason University in 1984 and was an active member of the Metro DC alumni chapter. He is survived by his wife, Jennifer; his mother; four brothers; and his grandmother.

JOHN ALOYSIUS HAUSHALTER '84 J.D. of Virginia Beach, Va., died June 30, 1991. He had been the assistant commonwealth's attorney for Newport News for six years after retiring from 23 years as a Navy chief warrant officer. His military career included service in both the Korean and Vietnam wars. He was a member of the Virginia State Bar, the American Bar Association and Phi Delta Phi fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Arleen; three daughters; three sons; his mother; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

mond, Va., died July 19, 1991. He had been employed by the Stedman House of Richmond as an interior designer and was a member of the American Society of Interior Designers. He was a graduate of the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Fla. Survivors include a sister and a brother.

JOHN STEVENS NORRIS '73 of Richmond, Va., died June 7, 1982. He had been associated with Williams, Worrell, Kelly & Greer law firm in Norfolk, Va. In 1976, he earned his J.D. degree from Washington and Lee School of Law. As an undergraduate, he was active on the Student Association, played golf and was a member of the Botetourt Biological Society. Survivors include his wife, Amy, and a sister.

BARRY FREDERICK WISOR '73 of Washington, D.C., died April 22, 1990. While at William and Mary, he joined Sigma Chi fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi honorary fraternity, the Botetourt Bibliographical Society and the Lyon G. Tyler

W. Brooks George '32 Remembered for Service and Achievement

The loss of W. Brooks George '32 on July 25 has left a sense of emptiness with the many alumni and administrators who were touched by his warm, affable manner during his lifetime of service to William and Mary.

George left a legacy of caring and accomplishment in every area of his life. He was a noted leader not only at William and Mary but also within his community of Richmond, Va., where he lived for more than 50 years. A *Richmond Times-Dispatch* editorial paid tribute to his many accomplishments: "In ways that can never be fully known and to degrees that can never be accurately measured, magnanimous individuals like Brooks George enrich the lives of their fellow men. The passing of such a citizen should be marked not only with sadness but also, and especially, with gratitude for the generosity that characterized his life."

George was the retired chief executive officer of the former Larus & Brother Co. Inc. tobacco company, which he had joined in 1937 as an auditor. Because of his considerable business expertise and exceptional talent for fund-raising, he served on a multitude of community, civic and corporate boards, including Signet Bank, which committed \$200,000 to launch the W. Brooks George Professorship in Business Administration at William and Mary. Other finan-

cial gifts in his honor established the W. Brooks and Elizabeth George Athletic Scholarship Endowment.

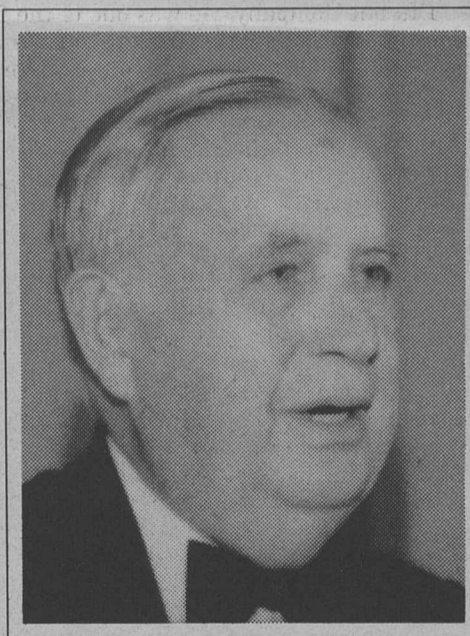
Longtime friend Ernest W. Goodrich '35 succeeded George as chairman of the Olde Guard Council this year. Goodrich believes the title "Mr. William and Mary" often accorded to George best sums up his devotion to the College. "He was an inspiration to me," says Goodrich. "I can't speak

too highly of the many ways in which he was a positive influence on the College."

George's list of achievements at William and Mary is a lengthy one: member of the Board of Visitors for 10 years, including rector from 1966-68; trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association; founder and first chairman of the board of the School of Business Administration Sponsors Inc.; president of the Society of the Alumni; chairman of the President's Council; chairman of the New Era Campaign in connection with raising funds for the Alumni House; and honorary chairman of the Campaign for the Fourth Century. In 1954 he was awarded the Alumni Medallion, and in 1972 he was awarded an honorary degree from the College.

Leadership came naturally to George. As an undergraduate he was vice president of his senior class, advertising manager and business manager for *The Flat Hat*, manager of the tennis, wrestling and freshman basketball teams, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Sigma fraternity. As a senior he was awarded the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup for character, scholarship and leadership.

George is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, William Brooks George Jr. '62 and Henry Harman George '65; two brothers; one sister; four grandchildren; and a niece, Linda Singleton Driscoll '77.



W. Brooks George '32

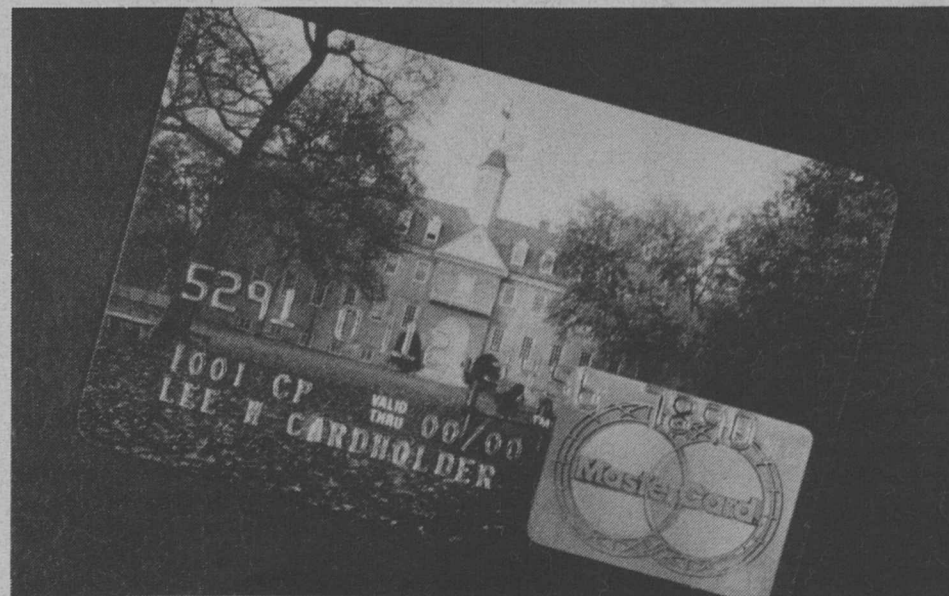
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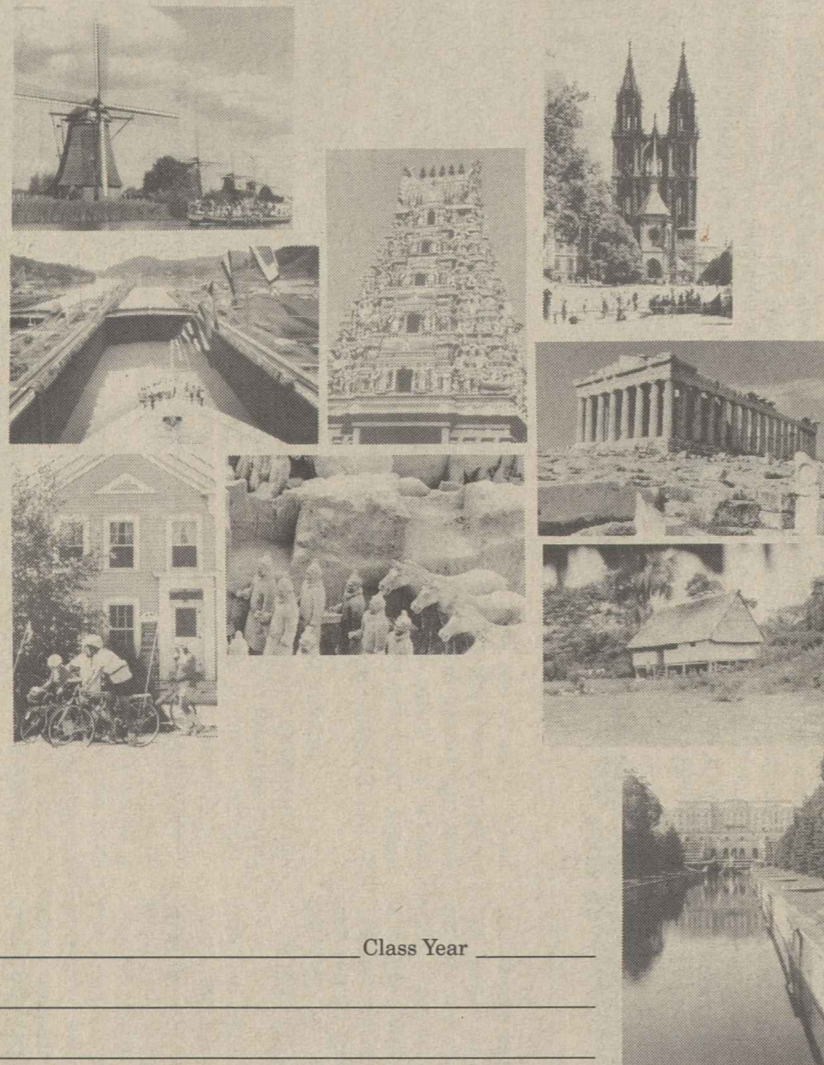
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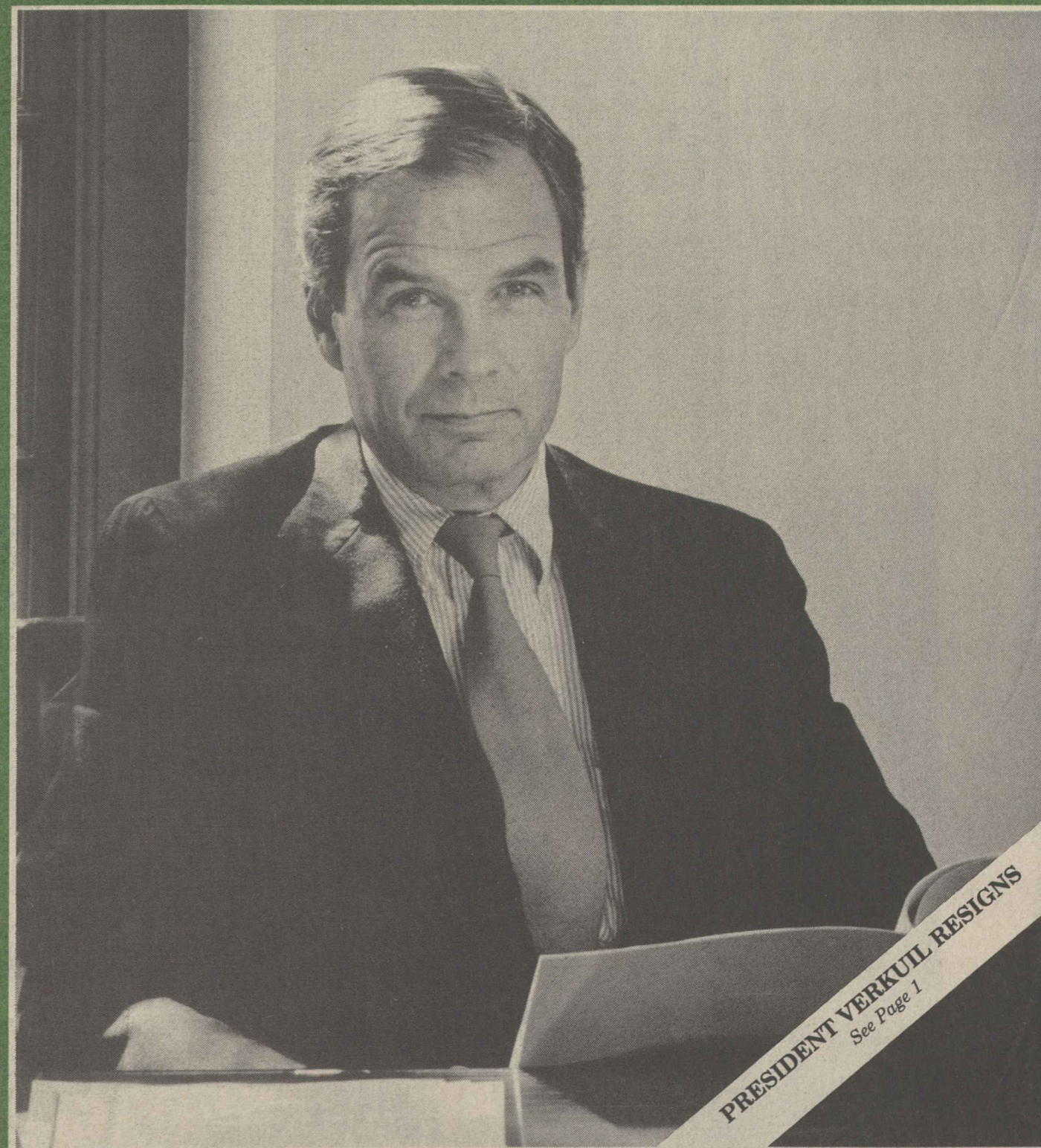
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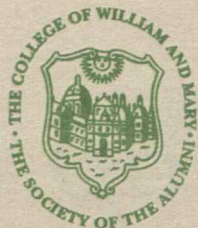
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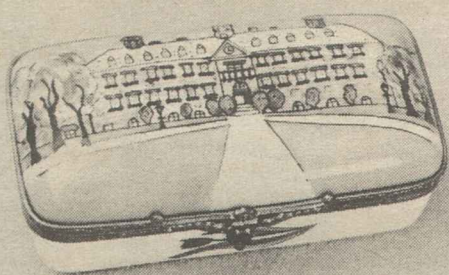


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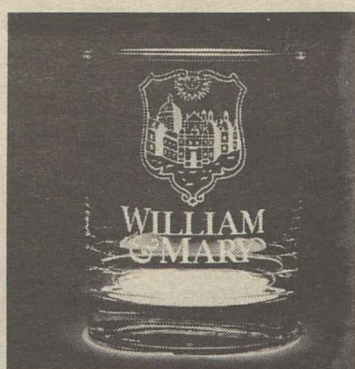
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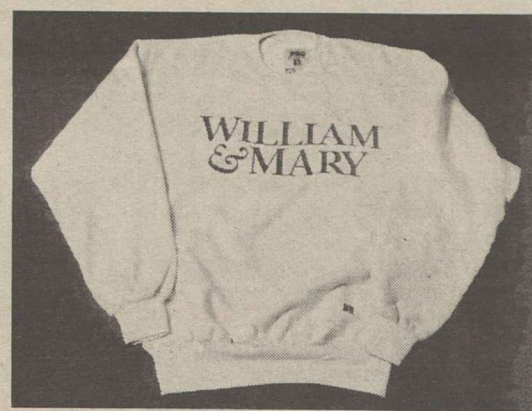
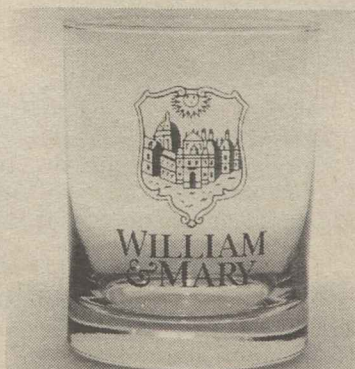
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William and Mary Sweatshirt

Just what you've been looking for! This heavyweight, cotton sweatshirt by Russell Athletic is perfect for play and relaxation. A classic in silver-grey with green lettering. New!

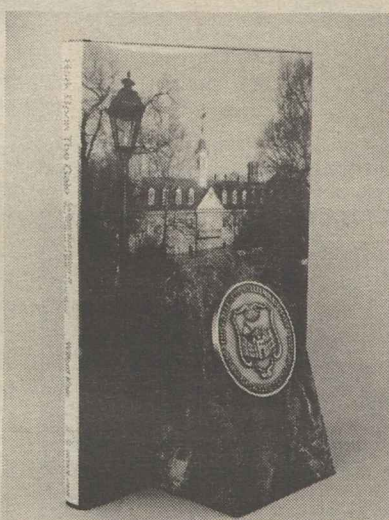
A4 W&M Sweatshirt \$49.95

Classic Bookends

Complement your literary collection with a tasteful touch of sophistication. These elegant green marble bookends, featuring a bronze medallion with your choice of the College seal or the Marshall-Wythe School of Law seal, serve as distinctive accessories with a practical function.

Also pictured... *Hark Upon the Gale*, an illustrated history of the College by Wilford Kale '66.

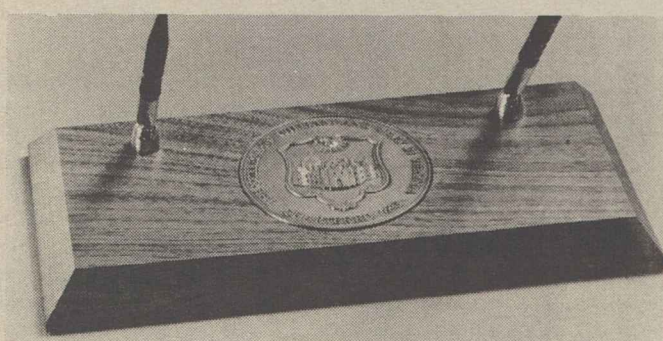
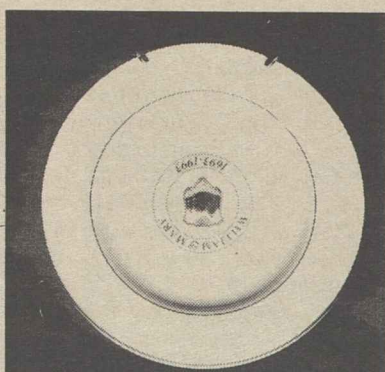
A5 Marble Bookends \$99.95
A6 Hark Upon the Gale \$32.00



Commemorative Plate

What better way to celebrate a special occasion than with a lasting reminder of the event. Commissioned to celebrate William and Mary's upcoming Tercentenary, this beautifully rendered plate is based on Lenox China's Mansfield pattern and features the College seal in 24K gold. Whether you buy a single plate or an entire service, this design will serve as an enduring reminder of William and Mary. Limited number available.

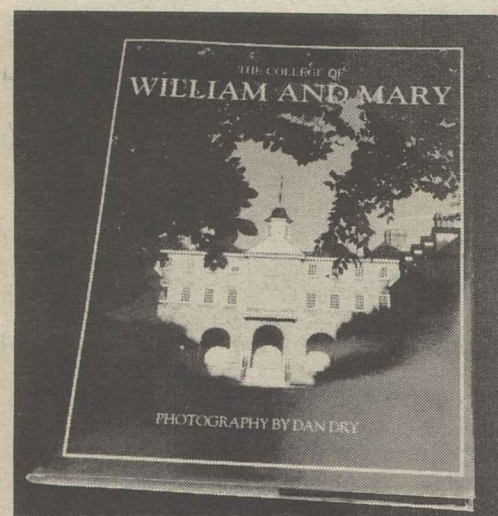
A7 Lenox Commemorative Plate
 (10 1/2" diameter)..... \$45.00



Walnut Desk Set

This solid walnut desk set is distinctive and functional. Crafted in Virginia, this dual pen set features your choice of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law emblem or the College seal on the bronze medallion.

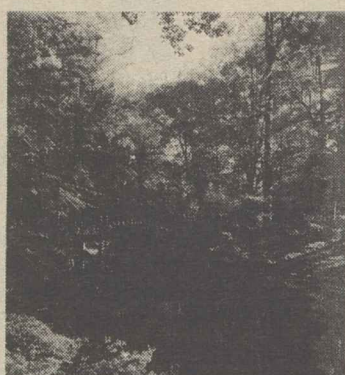
A8 Walnut Desk Set with College medallion \$49.95
A9 Walnut Desk Set with Law School medallion \$49.95



Photography by Dan Dry

From the view through a silent window at the Wren Building to the color of fallen leaves in the Sunken Garden, *A Portrait of William and Mary* brings the campus of William and Mary to life in more than 100 color photographs.

A10 Portrait of William and Mary \$39.00

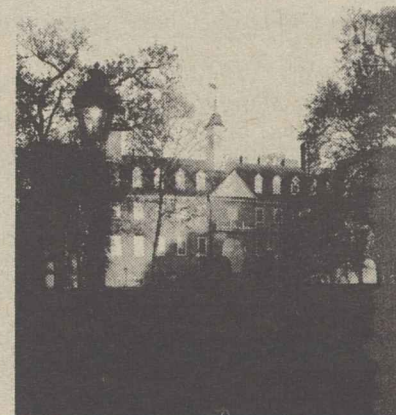


William and Mary Tercentenary Posters

William and Mary Tercentenary Posters

Celebrate the 300th anniversary of our alma mater with these first in a series posters designed especially for the Tercentenary. Featuring elegant photographs of the Wren Building and Crim Dell, enhanced by words of wisdom from John Locke and Thomas Jefferson, respectively. These distinctive posters will make stylish additions to your home or office.

A11 Wren Building Poster \$12.00
A12 Crim Dell Poster \$12.00



William and Mary Tercentenary Posters

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Hope the College grows and flourishes under your care.



College Lamp

This beautifully designed brass and marble lamp stands 22 inches tall and makes a wonderful addition to any desk or table. The black parchment shade is embossed with the William and Mary coat of arms in gold. For a small extra charge, a personalized nameplate can be added to the base.

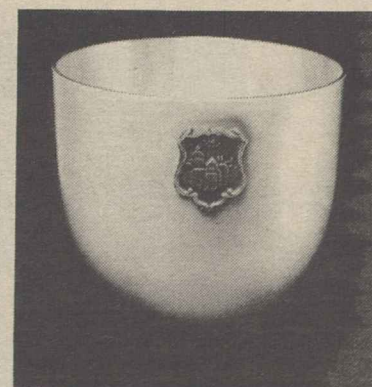
A13 College Lamp \$175.00
 Add \$20.00 for personalized plate, 1-2 lines; please specify on order form.



Tote Bag

Heavy canvas bag perfect for shopping or trips to the beach. Wren Building logo in green on one side with durable straps in gold. New!

A14 Tote Bag \$9.95



Jefferson Cup

Master Craftsmen pewter shop has recreated the original Jefferson Cup and added the College seal in pewter. This stunning cup will serve as a reminder of your College days and Colonial Williamsburg. Makes a classic gift!

A15 Jefferson Cup with College seal \$17.50

Call (803-221-1170) or FAX (804-221-1186) today!



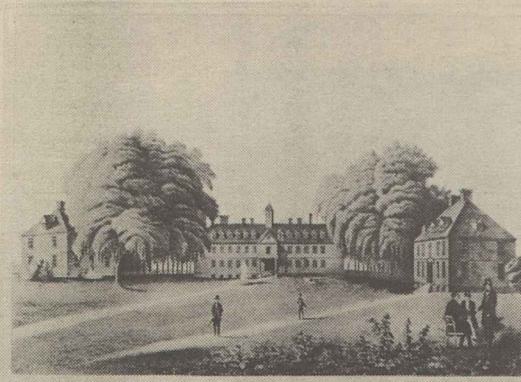
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William and Mary Coasters

These classy coasters look almost too good to use! The sturdy design features the College seal centered in handsome green leather on a brass base. You may purchase these attractive accessories either alone or in a distinctive set of two with your choice of an oak or walnut base. Please specify oak or walnut base.

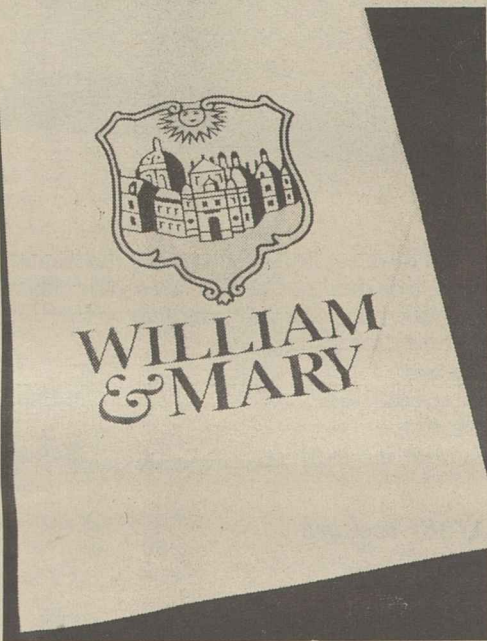
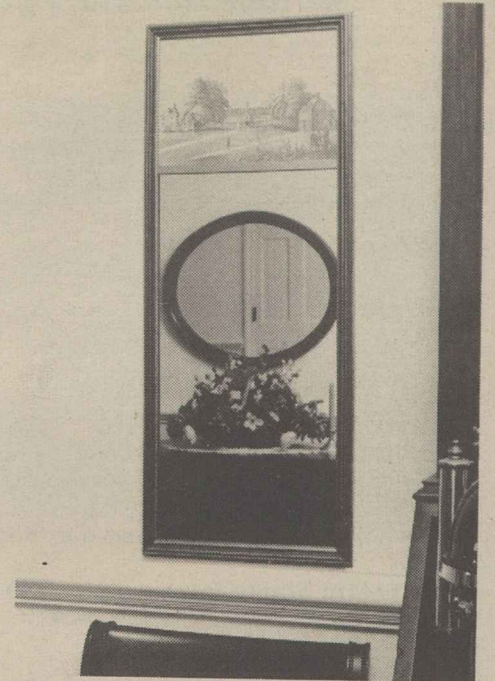
- B1 Coaster (single)\$17.50
- B2 Coaster (set of two)\$40.00



Millington Print and Mirror

Enjoy this historic 19th-century view of the Wren yard by Professor Thomas Millington. Both the print and the elegant mirror make tasteful furnishings for any William and Mary home.

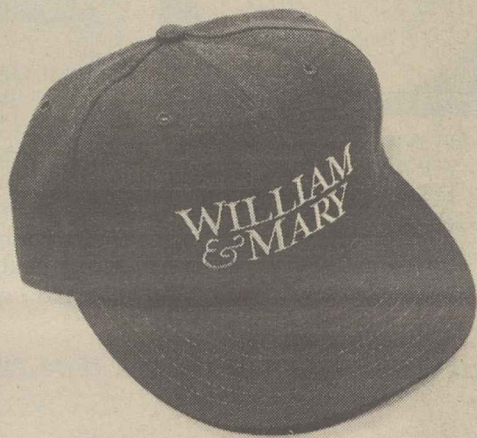
- B3 Millington Print\$10.00
- B4 Millington Mirror (31 1/2" x 12").....\$125.00



William and Mary Beach Towel

This thick, high cotton terry cloth towel is the perfect companion for the sunny days of summer or that winter trip to the Caribbean. Make your Tribe Pride known with this white towel with the College seal in green, gold and blue.

- B5 W&M Beach Towel\$25.00



W&M Ball Cap

Look stylish while keeping your head warm with this wool cap in green with gold lettering. Perfect for fall football games!

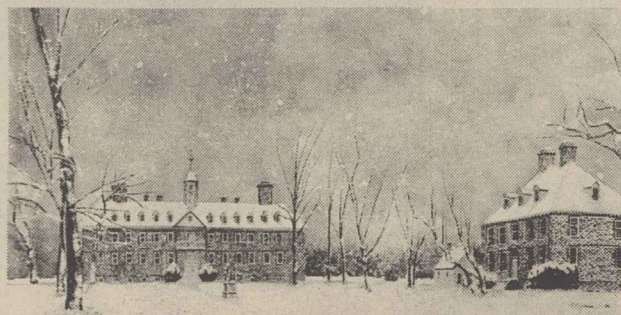
- B6 Ball Cap\$15.00



William and Mary Sportswear

This V-neck sweater will take the chill off a cool autumn evening, and the versatile polo makes a suitable accompaniment to your favorite fall cardigan. All sport the Society of the Alumni seal. White sweater and polo shirt are 100 percent cotton.

- B7 Polo shirt, white (S,M,L,XL)\$24.95
- B8 Sweater, white (S,M,L,XL)\$29.00
- B9 Sweater, green acrylic\$25.50



Winter at William and Mary

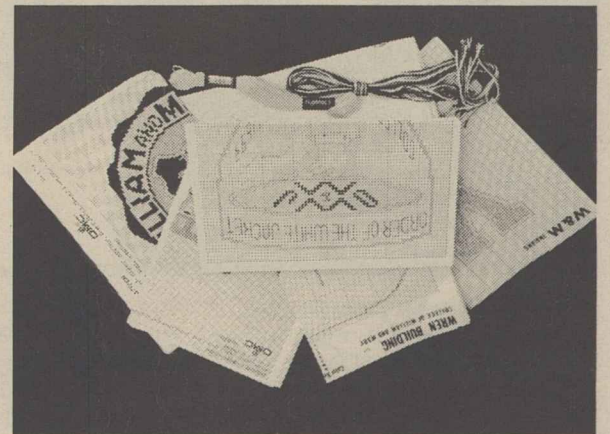
This Coffman print depicts the beauty of the Wren Building and the President's House in the snow. A seasonal delight of winter quietude that will last year round in your home. Print size: 18" x 24"

- B10 Coffman Print\$25.00

Cross Stitch Kits

Do you enjoy creating your own works of art? If so, these William and Mary cross stitch kits are for you. The finished product makes a great gift!

- B11 Wren Cupola\$10.00
- B12 W&M with Feather\$10.00
- B13 Order of the White Jacket\$10.00
- B14 W&M Coat of Arms\$15.00
- B15 Wren Building\$15.00

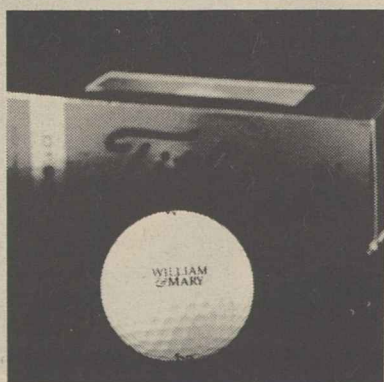


Order Early!

William and Mary Golf Balls

For golfers, Titleist is the name of choice. These DT90s imprinted in green are sure to please all the golfers on your list, no matter what their handicap.

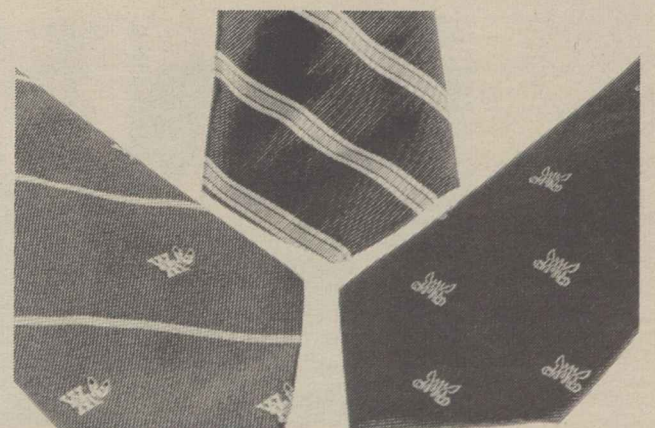
- B16 One sleeve (three balls)\$8.50
- B17 One dozen\$33.00



Stadium Blanket

This dark green, washable wool-blend blanket accented with gold trim and lettering is an indispensable accessory. Perfect for fall picnics, football games, the car or simply for use at home. Available in two sizes.

- B18 W&M Blanket (42" x 62").....\$39.00
- B19 W&M Blanket (80" x 90").....\$59.00



William and Mary Neckties

Display your Tribe Pride with these stylish neckties. Designs feature the William and Mary cipher in green and gold on a navy background or the classic stripe on a green background. (Feather print not available at this time.)

- B20 Stripe design\$26.00
- B21 Cipher design.....\$26.00



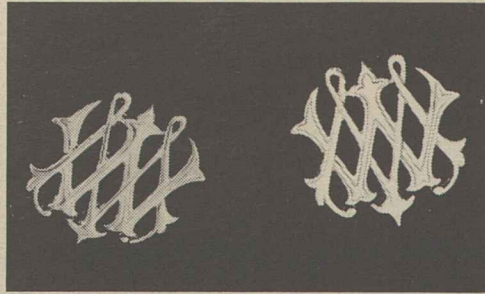
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Chairs and Rockers

From Nichols and Stone, these handsome chairs and rockers offer a unique way to express your affiliation with the College. Both styles feature a black laquer finish enhanced with hand-painted gold trim. The captain's chair includes cherry wood arms. The headers feature your choice of the College seal or the Marshall-Wythe School of Law emblem (see photos below). Both emblems can be ordered as a bronze medallion flush-mounted into the header. The College seal is also available in a gold silkscreen application. Chairs may be personalized with a nameplate mounted on the back of the header for an additional charge. Please clearly state specifications on order form.

All shipping fees are included in the price of the captain's chair. Rockers are shipped freight collect, which averages \$70.00. Please allow 10-12 weeks for delivery.

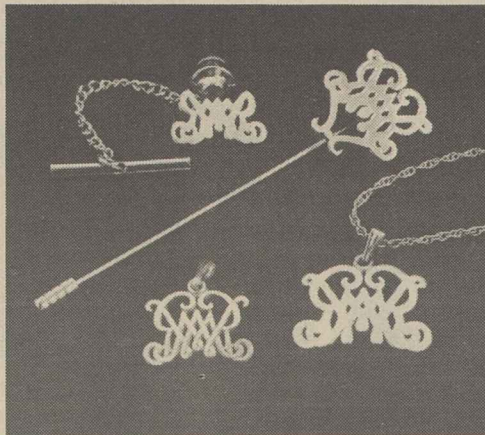
- C1 Captain's Chair with silkscreen application\$200.00
- C2 Captain's Chair with bronze medallion\$255.00
- C3 Rocker with bronze medallion\$200.00



William and Mary Cipher Pin or Pendant

These pins were created especially for the Society of the Alumni by the skilled artisans and craftspeople of Hand and Hammer. Available in sterling silver or 24K gold plated onto sterling silver, both can be worn either as a pin or with your chain as a pendant.

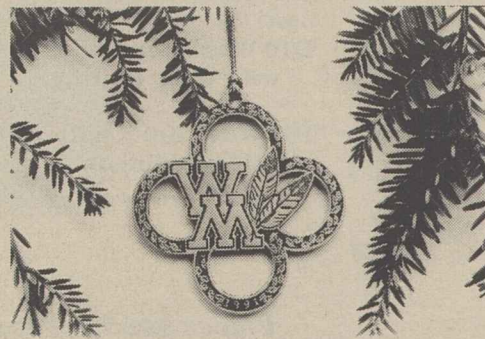
- C4 Cipher Pin/Pendant in silver\$25.00
- C5 Cipher Pin/Pendant in gold plate\$32.50



Colonial Williamsburg Jewelry

These sterling silver pieces made in Colonial Williamsburg by skilled artisans feature the William and Mary cipher fashioned as a stickpin, necklace, earrings, tie tack and key ring (not pictured).

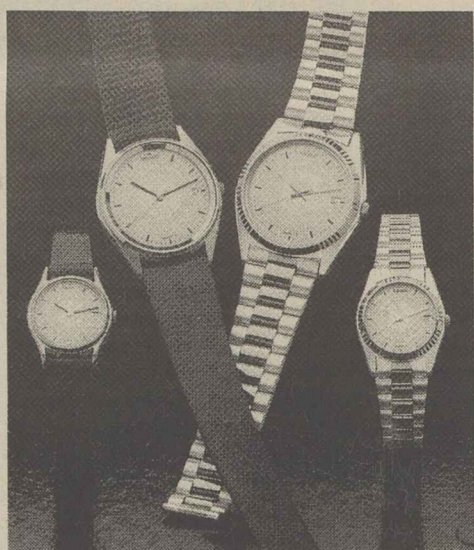
- C11 Pendant on 18" chain\$32.50
- C12 Charm on 18" chain\$27.50
- C13 Charm only\$15.00
- C14 Stickpin\$15.00
- C15 Earrings (pierced)\$21.50
- C16 Tie Tack\$13.50
- C17 Key Ring\$20.00



William and Mary Ornaments

This striking ornament will graciously adorn your Christmas tree in the William and Mary holiday spirit. Use as a keepsake year-round. Enjoy the W&M Feather design—new for 1991! Also available, the classic cipher in gold plate.

- C19 Royal Cipher in gold plate (3" x 2")\$9.50
- C20 W&M Feather in pewter (2 1/2" x 2 1/2")\$17.50



William and Mary Watches

These elegant Seiko watches feature the College seal finished in 14K gold. The quartz movements are extremely accurate and never need winding. Attractive enough to become a family heirloom but practical enough for daily wear, these timepieces make wonderful gifts for Christmas or Graduation.

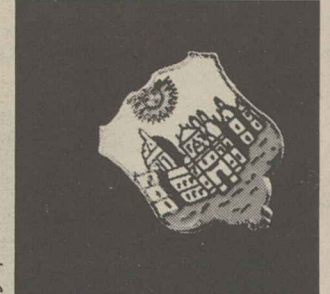
- C7 Ladies' Wrist Watch with leather strap\$210.00
- C8 Ladies' Wrist Watch with Two-Tone bracelet\$275.00
- C9 Men's Wrist Watch with leather strap\$210.00
- C10 Men's Wrist Watch with two-tone bracelet\$275.00



Keeling Lithograph

This print "... portrays the heart of campus in the gentle sunshine of a spring morning." Available in a variety of mountings, each print is individually signed and numbered by the artist. Print size: 10" x 16"

- C22 Unframed lithograph, rolled\$30.00
- C23 Unframed lithograph, shrink-wrapped on foam board\$31.00
- C24 Double-matted lithograph\$35.00
- C25 Framed lithograph\$60.00
- C26 Mirror with lithograph mounted above\$78.00
- C27 Mounted lithograph on black lacquered serving tray, alcohol and heat resistant\$60.00
- C28 Mounted lithograph on wastebasket (unsigned)\$33.00



Lapel Pin

This attractive cloisonne lapel pin in full color enamel on gold metal features the College seal. New!

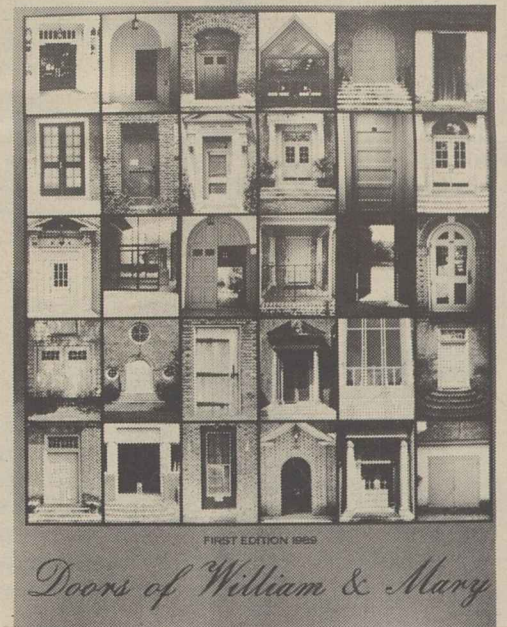
- C6 Lapel Pin\$4.95



William and Mary Blazer Buttons

Replace your plain blazer buttons with these featuring the College seal. Their high-quality gold finish makes them the perfect accent to a green or blue blazer.

- C18 Blazer Buttons\$44.50



Doors of William and Mary

Test your memory and try to name each door of our campus on this unique poster. Features 30 of the most familiar portals of favorite buildings from all over campus and its environs.

- C21 Poster\$12.00

William and Mary Folk Art

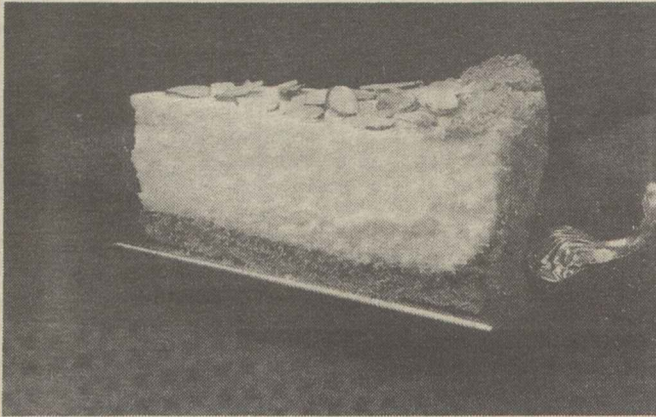
Unique reminders of college life and traditions at William and Mary are found throughout Parks Duffey's folk-art style painting. Display this colorful, whimsical view of the Wren Building in your home and enjoy the comments it attracts from fellow friends and alumni. Print size: 23 3/4" x 17 3/4"

- C29 Unsigned Print\$33.00
- C30 Signed Print (sold exclusively by the Alumni Society)\$63.00



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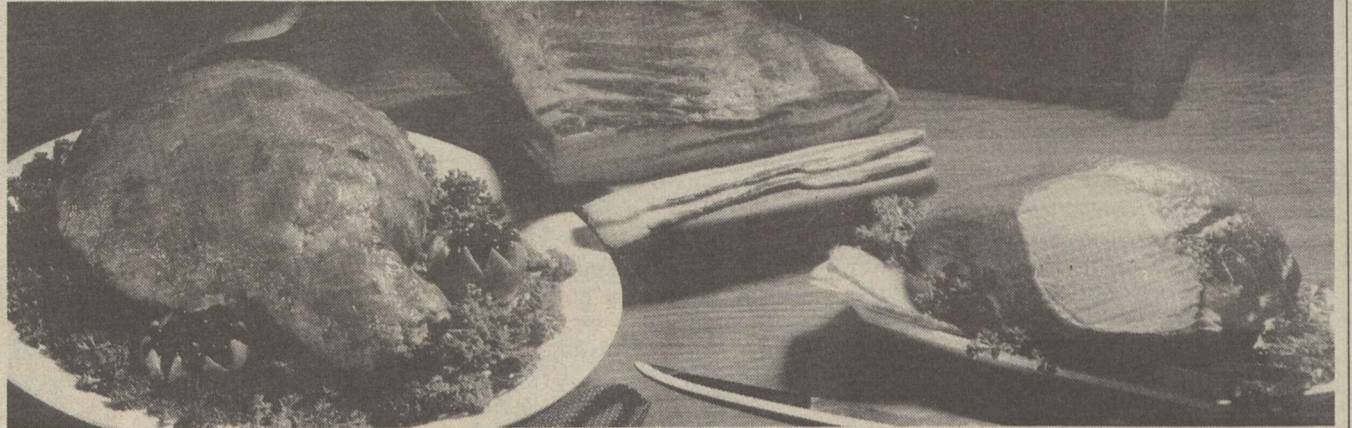
Let These Fine Foods Fill the Needs of Your Corporate Gift List This Holiday Season!



"World's Best Cheesecake"

Now, direct from the bakery in Fairfax, Virginia, the "World's Best Cheesecake" can be delivered to your door to help celebrate your special occasions... or for no real occasion at all. Available in three popular flavors (Original, Chocolate Nightmare and Amaretto) and for the holiday season in Pumpkin and Eggnog, these cheesecakes feature graham cracker crusts and a special sour cream topping. The cakes are 10" in diameter, serve 12-16 and weigh a whopping four pounds. Shipped second day air to guarantee quality.

D1 "World's Best Cheesecake"\$35.50

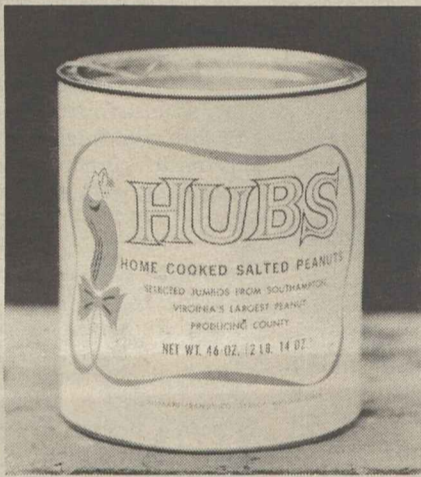


Smithfield Products

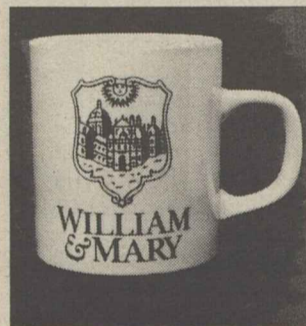
The Smithfield collection of fine foods including country ham, slab bacon and smoked turkey make wonderful gifts for yourself or others. For more information, call The Alumni Gift Shop at 804/221-1170.

Hubs Peanuts

These "home-cooked" peanuts are crunchy and have a rich peanut flavor enhanced by a special water-blanching process. They're perfect for weekend entertaining, snacks around the house, or a great gift. Large size available in salted and unsalted (please specify on order form).



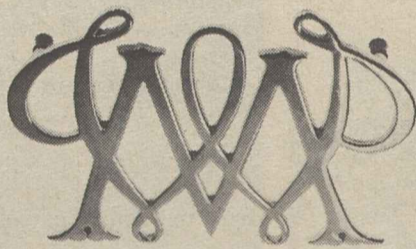
D2 46 oz. tin\$15.95
D3 20 oz. tin\$9.95



Pair of W&M Coffee Mugs

Enjoy your morning coffee or tea with these spirited coffee mugs. The white mugs are accented with the William and Mary seal in forest green and are dishwasher- and microwave-safe.

D9 Coffee Mugs\$10.00



Brass Trivet

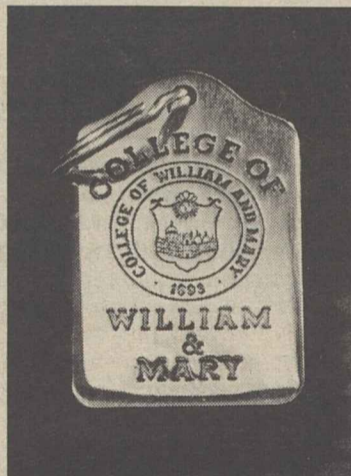
This solid brass trivet in the ever-popular cipher design is crafted by Virginia Metalcrafters of Waynesboro, Virginia. This elegant accessory will add a classic touch to your home or office and makes an excellent gift or wedding present!

D4 Trivet (6" x 8")\$32.50

W&M Key Chain

Crafted in brass with your choice of finishes this durable key chain will remind you of William and Mary every time you start your car or open a door!

D10 W&M Key Chain with clear coating\$4.95
D11 W&M Key Chain with 24K gold finish\$6.95



The Virginia Company



The Music of Gambols

Enjoy the sounds of 17th- and 18th-century Williamsburg! The Virginia Company presents *Nine Points of Roguery*, and Turnstyle presents *To Dance and Sing*, music selections which will establish the jovial atmosphere of a colonial tavern in your home. Take a trip back to the merriment of Gambols at Chowning's Tavern with music in the spirit of Williamsburg.

Virginia Company:

D5 Cassette\$12.00
D6 Compact Disc\$17.00

Turnstyle:

D7 Cassette\$12.00
D8 Compact Disc\$17.00



Keep Dry!

Stay dry while making a fashion statement with this large green and gold umbrella. This durable rain gear sports the William and Mary logo on one panel and has a wooden handle and fiberglass shaft.

D12 W&M Umbrella.....\$29.00

Prices good through December 31, 1991.

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