ALU/INI GAZETTE of the Clege of William and Mary

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO MR. CHIPS

The traditional image of a college professor was that of a friendly, so mewhat relaxed, reserved or absent-minded gentleman in baggy tweeds. He had time to play golf, dabble in painting, engage in philosophical discourse, travel extensively, and enjoy leisurely three-month vacations in the summer and three weeks off at Christmas.

If it ever did exist, the image is myth in the modern day. Like the outward appearance of most people engaged in professions these days, things have changed. The poorly paid professor now earns a salary in the teens or better and his choice of clothes is apt to be contemporary, even expensive.

And because of the pressure of his vocation, he can no longer afford to be absent-minded. In fact, many professors must cram so much activity into so few hours that they are better served by the characteristics of a well-organized young business executive than by those of a "Mr. Chips."

A study at William and Mary shows just how much pressure comes to bear on a cross-section of professors, selected from the various schools at the College and from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Many somehow cram from a minimum of 45 hours to a maximum of 75 hours of activity into a week that has no respect for evenings or weekends.

The time the professor spends in the classroom, even at a renowned "teaching" institution such as William and Mary, is just the tip of the iceberg. A plurality of his time is still devoted to the classroom, but his associated activities may vary from directing a college play, which absorbs hours of his evenings over a period of weeks, to the preparation of the annual program for a national scholarly society.

And nearly every professor at the College is involved in the governance of the institution through his work on committees - those "damnable" committees, as some instructors call them, which require so much time.

One professor in the School of Education, for instance, serves on six different committees, although, fortunately, he notes, they don't always meet during the same week. In addition, he is an administrator through his position as coordinator of one of the divisions of the school, a consultant on a non-fee basis to area schools, and a counselor psychologist teaching and performing active research in educational psychology.

Still, he notes, 23 per cent of his time during a typical week is spent in the classroom, another 20 per cent is spent in research and study, and another 15 percent is spent in advising his students on their study and research.

His typical week requires a minimum of 50 hours.

Another professor in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences even outdoes this arduous schedule. A noted author of scholarly books and journal articles, he, like other senior professors at William and



Mary, still teaches undergraduates. He spends 12 hours a week in the classroom and another 15 preparing for his classes, conducting research in the library for revision of his lectures.

In the past year, he has served as program chairman for a major learned society with several thousands of members. As such, he is responsible for coordinating a program of 47 sessions, with 90 papers, extending over a period of four days, involving 230 persons in a convention in which more than 1000 will participate.

Although he has been involved in the preparations for more than a year, the professor considers the time well-spent.

"A program chairman for a major learned society reflects credit upon the university he represents," he notes. And for the professor, it is a national academic honor.

Still, he cannot neglect his other obligations. He is a member of a major faculty committee; he must advise and counsel a number of students; he monitors comprehensive exams for the doctorate in his department; and as a scholarly figure of a national prominence, he spends a minimum of 18 hours a week in research and writing for a new book contracted by Oxford University Press, a leading publisher of scholarly books. His week requires 75 hours - with no time off on the weekends for good behavior.

In some academic fields, particularly those involving creative writing, professors must spend hours of their off-duty time reading and analyzing papers, preparing for periods of consultation with students. Because the work is so individualistic, each student requires a personal conference with the professor to go over his individual creation.

One professor, for instance, teaches two sections of a playwriting course,

involving 40 students who submit plays which require three to four hours to read - and then additional time to discuss the critical suggestions with the students.

He is involved, too, with the production of plays, some of them student-authored. He may get home for a quick bite to eat before rehearsals in the evening, but his day, which begins with a morning class, may not end before nine or ten in the evening. Neither is he absolved from endless committee and faculty meetings to work on such mundane topics as registration, orientation, and scheduling. In addition, at least 10 hours are devoted to scholarly writing - articles, book reviews, and plays which he has had professionally produced.

In the law school, professors are faced with a continuous outpouring of new legislative and judicial decisions that they must read to keep up with their areas of specialty. In a typical week, one professor, for instance, found his spare hours devoted to reading appelate court decisions on radio and television, administrative law, unfair trade practices, and colleges and universities.

The same individual, of course, teaches a full complement of courses in the law school. In addition, he is chairman of a major all-college committee, which usually meets in the evening because its participants are so busy in the daytime, and within the law shcool he devotes hours of his time to curriculum revision, moot court briefs, and student aid policy. Like most professors, he is actively involved in writing and research; on Sundays instead of a professional football game, he has his attention trained on the preparation of an article for a law journal.

A colleague in the law school labors under an equally arduous schedule. His days are so filled with teaching, student-counseling, research for professional articles and on questions that

have been posed in class; with committee work, and with the preparation of a major tax conference of which he is the chairman, that his evenings are devoted to class preparation for the following day. Routinely, his days end at 11 p.m. with two to three hours of updating and revising his classnotes.

At William and Mary - as at most universities - a teacher is often a proverbial "jack of all trades." He's expected to do more than just teach, more than serve on committees, and often more than produce scholarly articles. An instructor in the performing arts at William and Mary finds hours of her time involved in video taping, publicity, costuming, light design, program copy preparation, and other production-related activities.

Many professors, too, find themselves traveling frequently to other universities for talks, guest lectures, and various scholarly pursuits. A member of one department who conducts complicated research at the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory in Newport News (administered by the College for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration) spends seven hours a week commuting to the facility. In addition, he spent additional time on the road in a typical week traveling to and from the University of Virginia where he delivered a guest lecture.

In evaluating his typical week for the study, he commented wryly: "This was an interesting experience for me. I was sure I was always working an 80-hour week and now I find an entire day (a Saturday!) without a minute spent academically."

That may surprise those who still believe in the absent-minded professor myth, but not the modern day professor who finds a pocket calculator is a better tool than a pipe that won't stay lit.

The Alumni Board of Directors elected officers and adopted a formal statement in support of the Office of College Development, at its winter meeting in January.

Colin R. Davis '50 was elected president of the Society for the fourth consecutive year, giving him the longest tenure of any President in the Society's 133-year history.

Other officers elected were John F. Morton, Jr. '58, Vice President and Mrs. Jean Canoles Bruce '49, Secretary-Treasurer. New members who took office were Pat Sell King '58 of La Jolla, Calif., and Norman Moomjian '55 of New York. Retiring members who were recognized for their service were Jane Harden Hanson '42 of Potomac, Md. and Dan Edmonson '38 of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

The Board's statement on the development program said:

"We would like to express publicly our appreciation for the excellent job that the Office of College Development (and the many alumni volunteers) have done, and we pledge our enthusiastic support in their continued efforts to expand the private financial resources of the College.'

The Board also voted to support the production of a Christmas television program featuring the William and Mary Choir, in cooperation with the Choir and the Office of Information Services.

A pilot program to provide career counseling in areas other than Williamsburg, using alumni contacts, was discussed with the Office of Corporate Relations and Placement. The Board endorsed the concept and will initiate a pilot advisory program in five major cities.

Partial funding of a film for use by the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation as a recruiting and fund raising medium, was also approved by the Board.

The formal dedication of the Alumni House was set for Homecoming, 1975, the weekend of October 10-11. A special 50th reunion for the Class of 1925 was approved for Commencement weekend this year.

Several meetings were held with members of the faculty and students to discuss areas of mutual concern and interest. President Graves held his traditional meeting with the Board to discuss matters of College and alumni interest. The Board and spouses were guests of the President for a reception at the President's House, and joined with the Board of Visitors for a banquet.

GIFTS SOUGHT FOR BARKSDALE MEMORIAL **SCHOLARSHIP**

The former students and other friends of Martha Elizabeth Barksdale '21, who died this past October after forty-five years of devoted service to William and Mary, are seeking gifts for a scholarship fund honoring her memory.

The scholarship will be administered by the College Committee on Student Aid and Placement and awarded to a deserving student recommended by the Chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Contributions should be made payable to the "William and Mary Fund Barksdale Memorial" and sent to Mr. Andrew D. Parker, Jr., Director for Special Gifts, Office of College Development, College of William and Mary, Drawer 1693, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.



Members of the Class of 1925 meet at Alumni House to set plans for a special 50th reunion during Commencement weekend. Standing (l to r) are Charles P. Pollard and Edward N. Islin. Seated (l to r) are Betty Pollard, Elizabeth Eley Islin, Arthur J. Winder, Suzanne Garret Montague, and Vernon L. Nunn.

A new tradition may be beginning at William and Mary this spring with that class of firsts, the Class of 1925. In addition to the usual reunion at Homecoming, the Class of 1925 is holding a very special 50th Reunion to coincide with Commencement weekend, May 31-June 1, 1975.

In order to make the 50th Reunion more meaningful, Arthur J. Winder, chairman of the Reunion Committee, and committee members Elizabeth Eley Islin, Edward N. Islin, Suzanne Garrett Montague, Vernon L. Nunn, and Charles P. Pollard have planned a weekend full of special events for the class members.

Activities will begin on Saturday, May 31, with registration at the Alumni House, followed by a luncheon on the lawn. During lunch, the class will visit with members of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni as well as current members of the College Community.

After lunch, the group will be given a bus tour of the new campus by Jim Kelly, former executive secretary of the Society of the Alumni, and currently Assistant to the President of the College

Saturday evening will bring a black tie reception at the Alumni House at 6:30 P.M., followed by a banquet in honor of

A special feature of the weekend will be the induction of the class into "The Olde Guarde" of the College of William and Mary, which consists of all of those who have reached their 50th Reunion. Special Olde Guarde diplomas will be awarded individually at the banquet, and conferred upon the group during Commencement by President Graves.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be at Commencement Sunday as the Class of 1925, in academic regalia, sits in a place of honor, and is recognized as a group before the entire audience of graduating seniors, parents, and friends of the College.

Before Commencement on Sunday, there will be a Champagne Luncheon at the Alumni House, following which there will be a Class Photo of the group in their robes, and a chance for those present to write a group letter to members unable to attend the Reunion.

president of the Society of the Alumni, Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185.

emphasized that this spring reunion will not replace the activities at Homecoming, but rather is designed to give the 50th Class the special recognition it deserves.

"It is hoped that this activity, supported and encouraged by the Society of the Alumni, will be highly successful," he added, "and will be carried on by succeeding 50th year classes. We will support and assist other classes through the years in developing this new concept."

The Reunion Committee met in Williamsburg at the Alumni House on January 22 to formulate plans for the spring reunion. Chairman Winder has urged members of the class to return their biographies promptly, in order that a Colonial Re-Echo may be prepared for distribution at the Reunion in June.

In addition, he asks all class members to make a contribution to the Class Gift. It is hoped that sufficient funds will be collected to purchase a silver coffee and tea service for the Alumni House, suitably engraved from the class of 1925. Checks for this purpose should be sent, along with biographies and reservations, to the Gordon C. Vliet, executive vice Alumni Office, P.O. Box GO,

Chapter Activity Listed

March 13: PITTSBURGH, P.M. in the Wharton Room of the Hilton further information contact: Ash Woolridge, 1612 Frick Building, 15219. Business Phone: (412) 288-2670. Send reservations to Mrs. Joy Foster, 526 Irwin Drive, Sewickley, or call her at 741-9659.

March 14: PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA. Dr. Hans von Baeyer will be in Philadelphia and will meet with alumni and friends to give a program on P.M., followed by the program at 8:30 Dunwoody Road, Atlanta, at 2:30 P.M.

PENNSYLVANIA. Dr. Hans von Baeyer, Hotel of Philadelphia, Civic Center Chairman of the Physics Dept. and 1973 Boulevard at 34th Street. The cost is winner of the Thomas Jefferson Teaching \$1.00 per person, and checks should be Award, will give a program on PROJECT made payable to the Philadelphia Alumni PLUS. 7:30 P.M. at the University Club, Chapter. Send checks and reservations to University Place, Pittsburgh. Owen Knopping, 1401 Walnut Street, Refreshments will be available. For 10th floor, Phil., Pa. 19102. His business phone is (215) 568-5700 if you wish further information.

March 23: ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Dr. David Holmes, of the Religion Department, will meet with the chapter to give a program on the Colonial Churches of Virginia, with slides of historic churches throughout the state of Virginia. Alumni will gather at the home PROJECT PLUS. Social hour at 8:00 of George Sullivan, 5624 Chamblee

The program will be followed by refreshments and a chance to visit formally with Dr. and Mrs. Holmes. There is no cost for the event to alumni and their guests, but please be sure to return your reservation form as soon as possible so that adequate plans may be made. For further information contact Mark Shriver. 1260 Oak Grove Drive, Decatur, 30033. Home phone: 634-1455.

March 24: BALTIMORE. MARYLAND. Alumni will be gathering with the William and Mary Lacrosse team, coaches and players' parents following the William and Mary-Ohio Weslevan Lacrosse match at Norris Field. The game is an evening contest, and further details on the reception following the game will be included in a mailing to all area alumni. For further information contact: Tom Jasper, President, 1035 Kenilworth Drive, Baltimore, 21204. Home phone:

NEW IDEA IN HOUSING

cont. from cover

All three concepts are in extension of William and Mary's commitment to diversified housing and to the much-discussed ideal of educating the "total individual."

"We don't want to educate brilliant scientists who are ethical morons," says Dr. James C. Livingston, Dean of the Undergraduate Program, under whose administration housing comes.

A formal chairman of the Department of Religion, Livingston believes education in the classroom has to extend into dormitory life.

"Students spend a tremendous amount of their time in the residence halls," he says, "and rather than have them see the halls as simply hotels or living quarters, we want them to see their residences as places where their education continues after they leave the classroom — where what goes on in the classroom is supplemented and complemented."

William and Mary began its experiment with coeducational housing in 1972 with the inauguration of Project Plus, an academically-oriented program centered around two of the nine units of the Botetourt Residences. The highly successful program is a mixture of men and women who live in alternate wings of the Botetourt facility and who take part

of their academic work under faculty who teach in the residence itself.

The success of Project Plus gave rise to three other experiments in coeducational housing -- three language houses located in Botetourt Residences; Asia House, located in the fraternity complex; and Madison House, a group of some 50 students, several of whom were Project Plus alumni and who were so pleased by their Project Plus experience that they requested a residence to continue the experiment on their own. The Madison group lives in alternate wings of three floors in Madison Hall.

All of the coeducational units have one characteristic in common: a sense of community that governs the behavior and dormitory life of the inhabitants.

According to Livingston, the experience with community living gives the William and Mary student that extra dimension to his education.

"We want students to leave here who have matured socially as a natural process of their living environment," says Livingston. "Through diversified housing, we can provide them with an environment where they have to make responsible social decisions, which is a part of the experience of growing into responsible citizenship."

Moreover, coeducational housing provides a natural environment, rather than an artificially segregated one which is unlike what students find in the actual world around them. Studies show that men and women view each as human beings as a result of coeducational living rather than in sexist roles.

"In a coeducational situation," says Livingston, "we have a much more natural expression of society at large." As a result, according to a detailed study conducted by the Office of Residence Hall Life, at least seven positive factors accrue:

1) Students tend to exhibit more mature behavior in a variety of situations, have better manners and exhibit less tension:

2) Educational and recreational programming is more easily accomplished;

3) Student decorum is improved and damage to the physical environment decreases;

4) Students plan and participate more in cultural and community activities;

5) Women students express feelings of greater security, and the presence of men acts as a deterrent to intruders;

6) Obsession with sex and sexual stereotyping is de-emphasized, and a healthier, more mature attitude toward members of the opposite sex develops;

7) Students participate less in structured one-to-one dating and are involved in more informal group activities.

The study showed, too, that promiscuity declined in coeducational housing, because, among other reasons, there is less focusing on the opposite sex in terms of strictly sexual perceptions. Students in coed housing infrequently date each other, and the relationships that do result are relationships of friendship.

The key to successful coed housing, Livingston believes, is good administration and a manageable size. William and Mary plans to carefully select the staff that goes into Bryan Complex to ensure that its members are mature and well-trained in human relationships.

In addition, the staff will work on programs within Bryan to "bring people together" and establish a sense of community. The dormitory is well equipped for its new mission; its recently renovated basement has a large sitting room, a recreation room, music room, conference room, TV lounge, kitchen and laundromat. In addition, in the Stith unit

of Bryan, there is a second large room capable of seating 150 people.

Students selected initially for Bryan will come from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. They will choose to live in Bryan; no student will be assigned to the complex against his or her wish.

At least five other state colleges in Virginia are heavily into coeducational housing. At the University of Virginia, 16 buildings are coed residences; Virginia Tech has one large building of 1200 students in which both men and women reside; Radford operates two coed residence halls; Virginia Commonwealth University has two high-rise buildings with coeducational housing, and Madison College has about 10 per cent of its student population in coed housing.

William and Mary plans to watch its newest experiment in coed housing closely to measure both the benefits and drawbacks. However the Bryan project turns out, coed housing will not necessarily be the wave of the future at William and Mary.

"The emphasis will remain on diversified housing," says W. Samuel Sadler, Dean of Students. "We will not expand any one type of housing to the point where it will be in preponderance over other types."

That means new innovations in single-sex housing, special interest housing, apartment-style living, freshman "block" housing, high privacy housing, and quiet housing — as well as in coeducational housing.

Hopefully, the administration at William and Mary will strike the right balance, one that will offer options to the different interests and desires of the students, and one that extends education into the residence units, accomplishing the ideal of educating the "total individual."

COMPLETING CRIM DELL



Crim Dell

One of President Davis Y. Paschall's fondest dreams during the last years of his administration was the completion of what has been called the Jefferson Prospect.

Legend has it that Thomas Jefferson, as a student, remarked that "the College should always look upon the country." The "College," of course, was the early name for the Wren Building and evidently Jefferson was looking westward when the remark was made.

A significant step in moving the Jefferson Prospect westward will begin this spring under another name. The project, centering on installation of a storm drainage system for the older sections of the campus, will lead to further beautification of-the "lily pond" or "Landrum Pond," known since 1966 as "Crim Dell pond."

Installation of the system, costing \$193,067 which was appropriated by the 1974 General Assembly, will be a "first" for the campus.

More than 20 years ago, water flowing from rooftops on the campus emptied into the city sewage system. The lines were disconnected when a new disposal plant was opened, and ever since then storm water has cascaded across the campus. In many areas, it has never been possible as a result to maintain lawns and other ground covers; mud and silt frequently cover a number of walkways; and water stands in some sections for long periods of time after heavy rains.

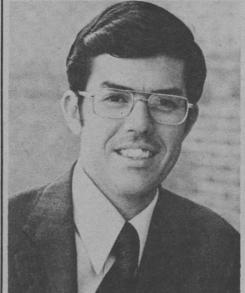
The new system will carry rooftop water and surface rain to the Crim Dell area, eventually flowing into Lake Matoaka.

Heavier flows of water will be diverted around the pond, thus reducing the amount of silt entering it. The pond itself will be dredged and equipped with an aerator system to maintain a high oxygen level in the water, to end a tendency toward stagnation. In dry seasons, a special well will replenish the pond's fresh water supply.

The increased flow of water into the gully beyond Crim Dell will find its way to Lake Matoaka through terrain which has never been reclaimed. The hope is to eventually dredge this area to the lake.

Crim Dell was "restored" in 1966 and dedicated at the first Parents' Day that spring. Extensive landscaping and beautification, and installation of an oriental bridge and winding walkways, were funded with gifts from the Class of 1964 and a number of friends of the College.

Dr. Paschall dedicated the area as "a place where one can walk in beauty," to the memory of the late John W. H. Crim 'Ol, an attorney who achieved national prominence as prosecutor of the Teapot Dome case.



Dean Sadler



Dean Livingston



TOM MIKULA '48 --SEARCH FOR EXCELLENCE

By Eleanor Weber

Tom Mikula, '48, has been "in training" for his latest job all of his life. As the new Headmaster of Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, New Hampshire, Tom views his duties with the self-discipline and single-mindedness that has brought him success in all of his endeavors to date: football coach, teacher, educational administrator, and now, head of a respected private boarding school.

Tom's goals have always been related to the search for excellence. During his college days at William and Mary, however, the word "goal" had a different, and quite specific, meaning -- for Tom was both a star player and coach for the Indians. He had come to William and Mary from Johnston, Pa., where a high school football coach had redirected his steps from the local steel mills to a career in coaching and teaching.

A mathematics graduate, Tom remained at William and Mary as a coach and physical education instructor for several years. Then, after a brief stint as an admissions officer for Rollins College, he moved with his family to Andover, Mass., where he became a mathematics teacher and dormitory master as well as coach at Phillips Academy.

A decade of teaching and guiding young men followed. It was at "P.A." that Tom developed the standards of discipline which were to be the guideposts of his later career. He learned to relate to his students in the atmosphere of a total "community," and found that education was a process that never stopped, one that occurred outside the classroom as often as within traditional schoolhouse walls.

In 1964, a unique concept of education was created, and Tom was asked to be the "resident director" of the first Public School ABC Program, in Hanover, New Hampshire. The ABC House on East Wheelock Street balanced between a family (ten young men lived with Tom and Elva Mikula and their children Anna and Edward) and a boarding school (these talented but poor youth had left their homes to complete high school on the ABC [A Better Chance] scholarship program).

As the ABC idea developed, Tom became instrumental in its growth and

stability. He helped the Andover community establish the second Public School ABC Program, and, in the eight years that followed, saw the inception of ABC programs in 30 additional communities.

Sponsors in many of these towns say that it was, as much as anything, Tom's integrity and confidence that encouraged them to start their own ABC programs. Setting up a residence and developing an educational program which invited young people to become "citizens" of a new community took commitment and vision — and Tom was expert at providing both.

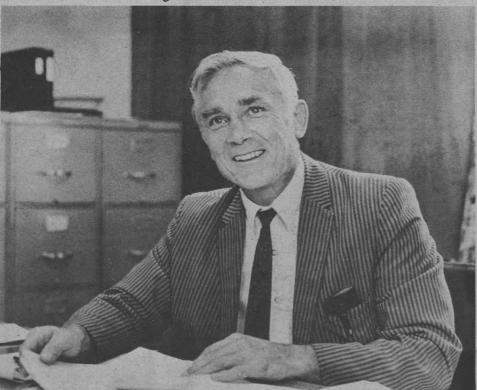
As these programs grew, Tom wanted to find more places for female students. His talented wife Elva and daughter Anna (now a senior at William and Mary) were happy reminders that women had the potential for leadership which educational institutions needed to recognize and foster.

Thus, when Tom left ABC to become headmaster of Kimball Union Academy, it was logical that he would be the vanguard of the school's long-range plans to return the Academy to an up-to-date version of the coeducational institution it had last been more than 130 years ago.

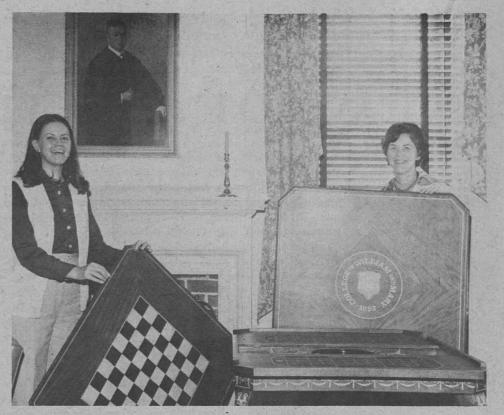
And, with the consistency of Tom's concern for quality in the lives of young people, he wanted coeducation to become a part of K.U.A. as a fully established part of school life from the very start, rather than a timid pilot project wary of its own success.

Young women are expected to comprise one-third of the total new students entering Kimball Union in September 1975. The admissions office is now seeking applications from interested female candidates. Plans are underway this year for developing facilities, activities and curriculum so that the existence of women on the K.U.A. campus will be a significant and smoothly integrated aspect of the school. The trustees of the Academy have endorsed a dynamic fund-raising year to expand the educational programs at the school, and modernizing some of the facilities has already taken place.

In his new efforts, Tom is again demonstrating the qualities which he began developing many years ago: setting careful goals, working hard to achieve them, and enlisting the support of those around him for his innovative ideas.



Tom Mikula, Kimball's new headmaster.



Two employees of the Alumni Society, Frankie Martens and Lynn Heeg (left), display a versatile gaming table given to the Society by Norfolk businessman Roy Charles '32.

GIFTS FROM ALUMNI

Dr. Gerald J. Rose, '42, of Falls Church, has presented the Society with an enlarged still shot taken during the filming of *The Howards of Virginia*. Many students of the College were used as extras in this film. The picture will be framed and properly displayed in the Alumni House.

In addition the Society received a special Christmas present from Roy R. Charles, '32, of Norfolk - a beautiful custom made inlaid gaming table to be used in the Alumni House. It was delivered by Mr. Charles in mid-December.

The reversible top has the College Coat of Arms and "The College of William and Mary 1693" inlaid with a backgammon board on the reverse. The next level, removable also, has a chess/checkerboard on one side with a green felt top on the reverse.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE NAMED BY DAVIS

A five-member committee to receive and screen suggestions for nominations to the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni has been appointed by President C. Randolph Davis.

Davis named the following to the committee: Mrs. Harriet N. Storm '64, Hampton, Virginia, chairman; Raymond T. Waller '40, Richmond; W. Brooks George '32, Richmond; Gilbert L. Granger '57, Williamsburg, and William G. Thompson Jr. '28, Virginia Beach.

From all of the names suggested, the Committee will select 10 candidates for five positions on the Board. The names of the nominees will be published in the May issue of the Gazette. Election will be held by mail during late summer, and the winners will be announced at Homecoming next fall.

Alumni wishing to recommend names for nomination should send them either to Mrs. Storm, 36 Albany Drive, Hampton, Va. 23666, or in c/o of Mrs. Storm at Society of the Alumni, Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. Suggestions should be accompanied by a short written statement of support.

Alumni may also be nominated by petition signed by a minimum of 50 contributors to the William and Mary fund. Only contributors to the Fund are eligible to vote.

Jim Seu '53 and Ed O'Connell gave the Alumni House three booths from their old Colonial Restaurant, which moved to a new building last fall.



This figurehead from a replica of the sailing ship USS Chesapeake was given to the Alumni House by Arthur B. "Tim" and Jane Hanson on the occasion of Mrs. Hanson's retirement from the Alumni Board after six years of service. It will become a focal point of a social room in the basement of the Alumni House sponsored by the Hansons and known as the room of the "Sign of the Indian Princess."

GIFTS TO THE PASCHALL LIBRARY

Recent gifts to the Paschall Library in the Alumni House include Cue's New York and Stages, The Fifty-Year Childhood of the American Theatre, given by the author, Emory Lewis, '39. Mr. W. Brooks George, '32, gave Governors of Virginia 1776-1974, by Roslyn and Edwin C. Luther, III, '65. State Government in Virginia, by James E. Pate, was given by Samuel F. Royall, '54. Connie Byard Hindmarsh, '60, gave her book, Stories from Connie's Magic Cottage. Ennis Rees, '46, gave to the library a number of his books, including The Tragedies of George Chapman; Fables From Aesop; Riddles, Riddles Everywhere; Poems; Selected Poems; Lions and Lobsters and Foxes and Frogs; and the translations The Iliad of Homer and The Odyssey of Homer.

Two books were gifts to the Paschall library by Samuel F. Royall, Class of 1954.

They are: Modern Government in a Colonial City, by Luther Gulick and Latin and the Romans, by Thornton Jenkins and Anthony Pelzer Wagener.

W&M ALUMNI VISIT USSR

By J. Sebastian Sinisi

retreat from Dunkirk with no boats in sight: nearly 180 William & Mary alumni, families, friends and fellow travellers stumbling along the long walkway of the Leningrad train station, schlepping their own bags, complaining of unspecified absurdities in words emerging in clouds of vapor in the near-zero (F) night, to the staggered in a ragged march toward the midnight train for Moscow.

The train trip marked the midpoint of the December, '74 alumni trip to Russia. It's also as good a time-space axis of symmetry as any for an odessey so kaleidescopic in nature that it's best described in fragmented vignettes rather than an A-B-C narrative.

Besides, narratives tend to be a drag

Remembered images:

Walking through Lenin's tomb in absolute, unctious silence; past guards spaced every five feet or so with the air freighted with high tension--feeling almost as though one might be arrested for breathing too heavily. And, studying mummified comrade Lenin, musing: "Looks a bit waxy, but not too bad after 50 years."

The Hotel Rossia (sic--Rossia) with five separate lobbies, a 6,000-person capacity and big as half a dozen Hiltons rolled together. And more cosmopolitan than any New York hotel with Arab, African, Japanese, Western and Mongol visitors and businessmen on an elevator at any given time and sometimes all together. The Rossia's entrance-rampway curved into a parentheses sweeping for three blocks and bracketing three ancient Byzantine churches. In America, we'd have razed the whole area for a parking

An amazing emphasis on children, whom Lenin saw as the future hope--with entire theatres, sports arenas and department stores set aside specifically for children; unlike the U.S. where we stick kids in front of the tube and are happy if they're quiet.

Magnificence of the Kirov opera in Leningrad with tier upon tier of horeshoe circles in glittering gilt--the way the old Met in New York probably looked in its heyday. And another irony of an autocratic regime that cares about and subsidizes the arts that go begging in

Clambering onto the pickup bus at the Moscow train station. The driver is smoking a typically stinking Russian cigarette, under a "No Smoking" sign. And listening to American country-western music on a transitor

Shortly thereafter, a first glimpse of Red Square, St. Basil's and the Kremlin wall with turrents and spires topped with red stars burning eerily in the pre-dawn dark. And St. Basil's an incredible onion-domed apparition from a half-remembered childhood storybook in a lost incarnation--a first view as breathtaking as the first glimpse of the Acropolis in Athens.

A popular bar deep in the subterranean depths of the Hotel Leningrad, filled with drunken Finns who come from Helsinki to Leningrad that serves as a good-time mecca. The Finns like Americans and buy them drinks.And a lone bartender--in the process of mixing a screwdriver--who notices that it's quitting time and stops pouring orange

juice in mid-drink. Along with elevator operators who take breaks very It looked like a civilian version of the punctually and never mind the people waiting, another myth-that of socialist zeal for the work ethic--is blown.

Gleaming Moscow subways: with trains every half-minute, magnificent marble and bronze statuary in stations, tile mosaics, stained glass and no subway grafitti (which anyone who knows the New York subways knows its an art form amusement of onlooking Russians as they apart from the unimaginative rest-room grafitti of mainstream America).

Platoons of "chooin" gum" kids on the street who'll try to wheedle you for precious sticks of gum (not manufactured



SYMBOLS OF RUSSIA Above, the Kremlin; left, the Tsar's Bell dating from 1735; right, a symbol of Leningrad in front of Hotel Leningrad, and below, Moscow University. Photos by Gordon Vliet.



in the Soviet Union), and will trade for pins of Comrade Lenin, cosmonauts or other socialist heroes, for gum. On a good day, I'm able to secure a Soviet army belt, complete with a brass hammer & sickle buckle, for only one pack of Wrigley's and a half pack of cigarettes I'd picked up on a breakfast table; and I don't even smoke.

Endless lines that Soviet citizens must endure daily, with every retail transaction calling for three separate lines: to get a price-slip, to pay for and to retrieve the item. This tedious system--it's rumored--is deliberately maintained to limit consumption of scarce consumer goods. And citizens who spend so much of their non-working time on lines, not surprisingly, do lots of frenzied rushing around and jostling on the streets.

The pleasant realization of no advertising signs cluttering the landscape anywhere; the only signs being larger-than-life murals of Lenin, in a Pete Seeger cap, exhorting the workers (to Whip Inflation Now?).

Adequate--but monotonous--food that has all of us craving hamburgers and beginning to conjure images of golden arches sprouting from the cobbles of Red Square. Consequently, one morning outside the Kremlin wall, my eight year-old boy starts singing the introduction to Burger King's jingle--and 20 hamburger-starved adults join in a chorus of "... have it your way ... "

A pleasant hotel employee in Leningrad; a middle-aged woman from Georgia. USSR--who gives my boy and me apple juice at 3 A.M. when nothing is available to drink (and you don't drink tap water) and offers other insights-all positive -- in a person-to-person encounter that the guides studiously avoid.

An amazing Moscow circus with all of the highly-accomplished artists--including strongmen and trapeze--performing on ice skates. And an actual hockey game played by trained bears to put Barnum & Bailey's best to shame.



yellowed newsreels, when weighed, come

Those of us who strayed beyond the regimen of a hotel-tour-hotel routine (more than adequate in itself) and poked into crannies of the Leningrad and Moscow G.U.M. stores, walked the streets and rode the subways on our own were swept along in a tide of rushing, jostling humanity that even years spent on the New York subways leaves one totally unprepared for.

We also encountered warm and friendly Soviet citizens who were gracious and neither expected us to speak the language (more than can be said for Parisians) nor regarded us as children when we couldn't. People far removed from the stereotyped Ivan in a military

Through all of the above, and more, coat, fur-flap hat and rifle on his back; shaking a fist toward the West as in some 1934 poster. People, moreover, far less interested in conquering the world for Communism than in getting suits and dresses that fit.

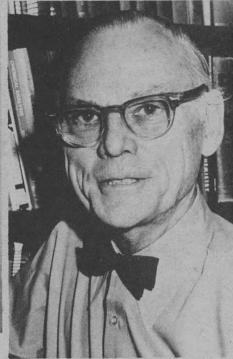
And therein lies a paradox that may that Marx, Angels and Lenin labored for. Even allowing for the selectivity of Soviet citizens don't smile much on the what we were allowed to see, the street and move with a determined air. Somehow, you get the feeling that they--not us--represent the wave of the future. But they've begun to taste long-denied consumer goods. They want more. If that continues, they'll inevitably become more like the West. And that's not good in terms of maintaining anybody's ideological fervor-which we saw little enough of as is.

Twelve insomniac hours out of Dulles airport--including a bleary-eyed stop at Shannon to look at mostly-closed airport shops--a span made more surreal by meals served at insane hours--our Pan-Am jet touched the frozen runway at Leningrad airport. In our section of the plane (a militantly non-smoking section), we were already known as the Colorado crazies

cont. on P. 11

CHARTER DAY -- 1975







Virginius Dabney, distinguished historian and former editor of Richmond Times-Dispatch, (left) blows out the candles on a special cake at Charter Day, at which he gave the primary address (see full text elsewhere in Gazette). Above are Thomas Jefferson Award winners. Dr. Alfred R. Armstrong (left), professor of chemistry, received the Thomas Jefferson Award and Dr. Gerald H. Johnson, associate professor of geology, received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award. (Photo of Mr. Dabney by Ed Offley; of Dr. Armstrong by Jim Rees; of Dr. Johnson by Tom Slater).

'SCHOOL FOR SOLDIERS'

ALUMNUS

By Wilford Kale '66

Few ROTC lieutenants ever spend their active duty years as a professor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. But Dr. Joseph J. Ellis III, a 1965 graduate of William and Mary, had that unusual opportunity and from it now has come a controversial book.

Published last fall, Ellis' second book in two years, "School for Soldiers: West Point and the Profession of Arms," has become a rallying point in some circles for opponents of the military school on the banks of the Hudson.

"A great deal of the book is based on interviews of people at West Point," he explained. "I still have many friends there and a large segment of people at West Point is pleased with the book. They think it tells it like it is."

Conversely, another much larger group of people, "who are die-hard academy supporters, don't know what to do with the book," Ellis said in a telephone interview from his South Hadley, Mass. home. The book, he added, "is not a muckraking piece and attempts to be critical but balanced." Opponents don't seem to be clear how to respond to it, Ellis said. "They think I've misrepresented them and the academic regarding its integrity and quality of education.

The book has received many reviews, including highly favorable ones in the Christian Science Monitor and the New York Times. Because of the nature of the book, Ellis said it has become a kind of "ink blot test. People read the book and congratulate me for defending things I didn't know I was attacking.

'Other people read it, get a different view and criticize me for attacking something I didn't think I was attacking. I don't think that's too bad," Ellis said.

Ellis' story behind the book is probably as good as the book itself, especially for those persons who knew the philosophy major when he was on the William and Mary campus.

He received his ROTC commission during graduation exercises, but a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a desire

to continue his education in graduate school at Yale University postponed his military obligations. During his last year at Yale he found himself in a difficult

The Anti-Vietnam war had really developed into a full-blown movement in 1968-69, Ellis said. The Yale campus was highly involved with William Sloan Coffin, the Yale chaplain, head of the concerned clergy against the war. "I was very much opposed to the war," he said, but Ellis had signed a contract with ROTC and "was officially committed to go into service."

"I didn't know what to do ... I knew I didn't want to go to Vietnam because I thought it was all wrong," he explained.



Joseph Ellis

On his own initiative Ellis went up to dissertation, it was about 18th century position, noting that he would have a ph.d. degree in history later that year.

West Point officials gave him a quick "no, forget it." But apparently they did not forget him or his credentials, because a few months later after an officer designated to teach at the school had been killed in action, he was asked to accept a teaching post that was now

would have to spend three years on active duty instead of two. "West Point personnel knew of my anti-war feelings," he explained, "and they didn't want me to cause any trouble, so they kept me dangling about the third year, which could or could not have been served at West Point."

Ellis candidly said that he knew he would remain at the Point after the first year, because of his work there with minority group affairs. He said that one of the reasons West Point wanted him to teach was his competence in black

He had worked with Blacks and traveled a lot in the South in 1967-68, professors Dr. John Lachs (now a recruiting black students for special summer educational programs at Yale.

"Ironically, most of the Black cadets at West Point felt freer to talk to me than some of the Black officers, because I was to influence me and shape my future." not a career officer." Ellis explained, noting that he played a constructive role many times during crises at the academy involving race relations.

During his West Point days, the Army asked him to help write a curriculum activities "seem crazy and looney which is still utilized throughout the army to train soldiers in race relations and to expose incoming GIs to the mature person. history of black people in America.

joined the history department faculty at Mt. Holyoke and in early March received notice that he had been granted tenure rank of assistant to associate professor.

His first book, published in 1973, was entitled, "The New England Mind in those years in Williamsburg were happy

West Point to see them about a teaching America and the shift from Puritanism and very pessimistic estimates of human nature to what historians call the enlightenment.

The book, he added, is an example of how a historian utilizes philosophy in the study of American thought. Ellis was attempting to explain why he changed his course of study from philosophy at William and Mary to history at Yale.

"I've never really been able to answer He agreed, even though it meant he the question myself," he said. "I wanted to study men and movements and the history of thought and not in the way the philosophers were doing it."

At William and Mary, Ellis was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar and a strong participant in extra-curricular activities including the Flat Hat, Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and intramural sports.

For three years he taught at an all-male school. For the past three years he has taught at an all-female school. "I've got a real hankering to teach in a coeducational environment--like William and Mary," he said. "I think back to those days often."

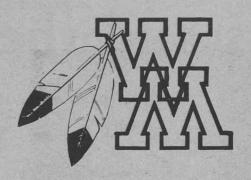
Two former William and Mary philosophy professor at Vanderbilt University) and an English professor, Dabney Stuart, (now teaching at Washington & Lee University) "did a lot

Reflecting on those undergraduate days, Ellis said he grew up in college. "William and Mary provided me with my intellectual direction."

In retrospect his extra curricular sometimes, but they were things which I'm sure helped me to become a more

"Granted those years between 18-22 In 1972 after leaving the Point, he are natural growth and maturing years, but William and Mary allowed me to do it in a natural way," he said.

"What I'm trying to explain is that and would be promoted in July from the college did not get in my way of maturing," Ellis added. "William and Mary in fact facilitated my growth and Transition." A revision of his doctorate ones. And I was happy!"



BATTLE FOR QUARTERBACK -With Billy Deery gone, the battle for first string quarterback is on in Spring practice, which began on Feb. 15 at William and Mary. The contestants, shown with head coach Jim Root, are (rear 1 to r) freshmen Preston Green, Marty Zangas, and Tom Butler, and (front l to r) sophomore Gary LeClair and junior Paul Kruis. Kruis, who was Deery's understudy, and Zangas, a transfer from Air Force Prep where he ran the wishbone for 700 yards and passed for 1700, may have the inside track. Butler and Green were both all-State Pennsylvania quarterbacks. They shared OB duties for the JV last fall. LeClair saw duty primarily as a punt returner on the varsity last fall, but has excellent speed off the option.



W&M's GREATEST WRESTLER

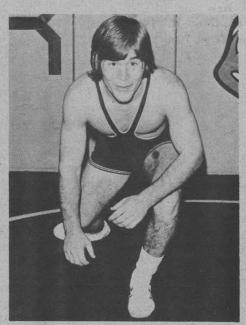
BELKNAP AIMS FOR NCAA TITLE

The best wrestler in the history of William and Mary is working his way through a record-setting senior year, one he hopes to cap off by winning the NCAA 134-pound championship in mid-March.

He is Mark Belknap, an all-American selection last year when he finished among the top five 134-pound wrestlers in the country.

Approaching the twilight of the 1974-75 season, Belknap had won 35 consecutive matches, defeated the top-rated 134-pound wrestler in the country, and had been named a first-team all-American.

In February, Belknap was named the 134-pound East representative in the East-West Collegiate All-Star match at Clarion, Pa., one of 20 wrestlers from



Mark Belknap

around the country selected to participate in the match.

In his championship matchup, Belknap defeated the nation's top-ranked 134-pounder, Jim Miller of the University of Northern Iowa, and received the top-rated billing himself as a result.

Belknap is the star of a superlative William and Mary wrestling team this year. The Indians had a 13-1 record with three matches left on the season. Their only loss was to Southern Conference leader East Carolina, 17-14.

The Indians were scheduled to participate in the Southern Conference championships on March 1. The survivors will head for the NCAA tournament on March 13-15.

Belknap hopes to bring the first individual national wrestling title ever to William and Mary. And, according to his coach Ed Steers, the personable economics major has all of the equipment to accomplish the feat.

"Mark has been unbelievable," says Steers. "His practices are hard and intense as I have ever seen and the results in competition speak for themselves."

Belknap employs cat-like quickness and superb body control. He has an uncanny balance and brings these attributes together with strength in dominating his opponents.

"I feel great," said Belknap, after he had been named the outstanding wrestler in three different tournaments. "I think I am right on schedule as far as progressing and preparing for the conference championships and the NCAAs."

Belknap is the defending Southern Conference and Virginia 134-pound collegiate champ, titles he has won for the past two years.

SPORTS RESULTS

BASKETBALL

W&M 54	Pace 51	
W&M 69	Haverford 55	
GW 61	W&M 50	
W&M 82	Citadel 73	
Virginia 73	W&M 51	
W&M 77	Wagner 65	
W&M 76	Davidson 75	
W&M 59	Wake Forest 58 (OT)	
W&M 75	Columbia 63	
ODU 61	W&M 55	
E.C. 66	W&M 62	
W&M 91	St. Marys 44	
VMI 71	W&M 69	
Furman 75	W&M 58	
W&M 76	Virginia Tech 69	
Pitt 70	W&M 60	
W&M 81	Citadel 53	
Richmond 84	W&M 75	
W&M 69	App. St. 59	
W&M 67	Baltimore 52	
V-Tech 101	W&M 75	
E. C. 68	W&M 66 (Double OT)	
W&M 67	VMI 66 (OT)	
W&M 72	Richmond 60	
WRESTLING		

W&M 36 Baltimore U. 6 **Old Dominion 5** W&M 30 W&M 29 V.M.I. 6 W&M 24 F&M 8 W&M 49 V.C.U. 0 W&M 39 George Mason 3 W&M 37 Madison 3 East Carolina 17 W&M 14 W&M 49 ODU 0 W&M 43 Quantico 3 W&M 17 Wilkes 17 Army 18 W&M 15

Maryland 14

UVA 14

Towson State 11

W&M 20

W&M 21

W&M 18

SWIMMING

W&M 42	Wake Forest 71
W&M 67	V.M.I. 46
W&M 56	Madison 56
W&M 52	V.C.U. 61
W&M 73	ODU 30
W&M 47	Virginia 65
W&M 68	Towson St. 45
W&M 83	Appal. St. 29
Richmond 64	W&M 49
W&M 63	VPI 50

GYMNASTICS

W&M 121.7	Virginia 112.9
W&M 157.8	West Va. 180.9
W&M 133.65	VPI 98.60

TWO GRID STARS HEAD FOR PROS

Two of William and Mary's outstanding offensive football players from last season are headed for the National Football League.

Dick Pawlewicz, the big skilled end who set four different individual records at William and Mary, was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles in the 12th round. At William and Mary, Pawlewicz set records for the longest kickoff return, most return yardage for kickoffs in a season, most in a career, and for the best kickoff return average.

Billy Deery, the record-setting option quarterback, will play for the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers next year, probably as a defensive back. Deery was picked up as a free agent after being passed over in the draft. He signed what was reportedly an excellent contract with the Steelers, who are apparently high on his obilities.

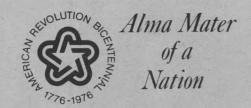
Pawlewicz was a third-team all-American selection and a first-team all-East selection. He played in both the Blue-Gray and the All-American bowl games.

ALU/INI GAZETTE of the Clege of William and Mary

March, 1975: Volume 42, No. 8

Editor, Ross L. Weeks, Jr.
Associate Editor, S. Dean Olson
Art Director, George A. Crawford, Jr.
Class News, Trudi S. Neese
Vital Statistics, Mary T. Branch
Typesetting, Sylvia B. Holmes

Established June 10, 1933, by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary, Box GO, Williamsburg, Va., 23185; published ten times a year. Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg. Subscription rate \$5.00 a year. Officers of the Society are: President, Colin R. Davis, '50; Vice President, John F. Morton, Jr., '58; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Canoles Bruce, '49; Executive Vice President, Gordon C. Vliet, '54. Board of Directors: To December 1977: Glen E. McCaskey, '63, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina; Norman Moomjian, '55, New York, New York; John F. Morton, Jr., '58, New Orleans, Louisiana; William L. Person, '24, Williamsburg, Virginia; Patricia King Sell, '58, La Jolla, California. To December 1976: Harold M. Bates, '52, Roanoke, Virginia; Marjorie Retzke Gibbs, '44, Bay Village, Ohio; Elaine Elias Kappel, '55, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Raymond T. Waller, '40, Richmond, Virginia; Hillsman V. Wilson, '51, Lutherville-Timonium, Maryland. To December 1975: Jean Canoles Bruce, '49, Norfolk, Virginia; Colin R. Davis, '50, Newport News, Virginia; Harriet Nachman Storm, '64, Hampton, Virginia.



It is fitting that at the ancient College of William & Mary, whose halls have been trod by so many of the great men in our early history, we should concern ourselves on this Charter Day with the two hundredth anniversary of the American Revolution and our country's founding.

The men and women who carried the Continental Army to victory after years of intense struggle against apparently overwhelming odds, and then created a nation, deserve our veneration. They were not perfect, they had their faults and frailties, but

they possessed ability, courage, determination and character.

There was a musical show a few years ago entitled "1776." It did not purport to portray history as it was. Thomas Jefferson as a mooning, dreamy, not altogether bright individual certainly seemed a travesty on the original, and Richard Henry Lee as a song and dance man was so far removed from reality that nobody, let us hope, took "1776" seriously as a picture of actual persons and events.

But two books have appeared recently, both choices of the Book-of-the-Month Club, that are in a quite different category. At the very time when we are preparing to exalt those who brought the United States of America into being, and to pay tribute to their virtues and their accomplishments, Burr by Gore Vidal and Thomas Jefferson by Fawn Brodie have been published. These best-selling volumes, purporting to be based on sound scholarship, tend strongly to degrade some of the very men whom we, in the bicentennial, are seeking to honor.

Brodie work "objectionable"

The Brodie book is not objectionable simply because it advances wholly unproved charges against Thomas Jefferson. It is even more objectionable because it seeks to show that the alleged fathering of a brood of mulatto children affected Jefferson's whole life thereafter, giving him a guilt complex. One of numerous far-fetched interpretations advanced by Mrs. Brodie is that "the unwritten and unadmitted tragedy of Jefferson's life" was that he had to "keep up an elaborate pretense" that his relations with Sally Hemings, the mother of the children, did not exist. Evidence of this so-called "tragedy" has somehow escaped Jefferson's other biographers.

It should be recognized at the outset that the charge of fathering mulatto children was first circulated against Jefferson by a vicious, unscrupulous drunkard named James T. Callender, who had become furious with President Jefferson because the President

refused to appoint him postmaster at Richmond.

While proof of Callender's allegation is wholly lacking, there is no question that, when young and single, Jefferson tried to seduce the wife of his friend, John Walker, when Walker was absent on a trip. This was admitted by Jefferson, who was obviously no plaster saint, and his modern biographers do not try to make him out one. They are aware of his faults, and this is obvious in their books about him.

Experts differ with Brodie

But the three greatest living authorities on Thomas Jefferson all agree that Mrs. Brodie's book is based on half-truths, unwarranted assumptions and grievous misinterpretation of the known facts.

All three of them - Dumas Malone, Julian P. Boyd and Merrill Peterson -- have devoted the greater part of their adult years to the study of Jefferson, in contrast to Mrs. Brodie, whose other books have been in entirely unrelated fields. These superlative scholars have provided me with heretofore unpublished statements concerning the Brodie book, which they have authorized me to use at this time. Their views were completely shared by the late Douglass Adair, profound student of the Jeffersonian era and onetime editor of the William & Mary Quarterly.

Malone terms authors

Dumas Malone, whose magisterial biography of Jefferson is regarded by authorities on both sides of the Atlantic as the last word on the subject, was reluctant to comment on the Brodie volume, saying that as a rule he did not discuss "other people's books on Thomas Jefferson." His statement is too long for me to quote it in full, but I give the following extract:

"This determined woman runs far beyond the evidence and carries psychological speculation to the point of absurdity. The resulting mishmash of fact and fiction,

surmise and conjecture is not history as I understand the term.

"Mrs. Brodie is not without insight into Jefferson's personality, and except for her obsession, might have contributed to our understanding of him. But to me the man she describes in her more titillating passages is unrecognizable.

"She presents virtually no evidence that was not already known to scholars, and

wholly disregards testimony which I regard as more reliable.

"Fawn Brodie and Gore Vidal cannot rob Washington and Jefferson of their laurels, but they can scribble graffiti on their statues. It is unfortunate that dirty words are so hard to erase, and it is shocking that the scribblers should be so richly rewarded."

Preconceptions overshadow facts

Julian P. Boyd, editor of the massive collection of Jefferson's papers, whose colossal scholarship is universally recognized, terms "the principal defect of Brodie's work the manipulation of evidence, the failure to give due weight to the overwhelming considerations of fact and plausibility which conflict with her preconceptions."

Dr. Boyd points out that "among the whole chorus of adulatory critics of Mrs. Brodie's book, not a single Jefferson scholar is to be found. Mrs. Brodie's Jefferson

'Facts and the Fe

Address by Virginius Dabne

February

never existed . . . He is as fictional as the Jefferson in Vidal's Burr," Boyd says. He repudiates completely Brodie's picture of a "despairing, ambivalent, indecisive, guilt-ridden man.'

Testimony of two aged blacks, published in the Pike County, Ohio, Republican in 1873, on which Mrs. Brodie relies heavily, was "obviously prompted by someone for some unexplained purpose", says Boyd, "being unquestionably shaped and perhaps even written and embellished by the prompter." Malone terms it "in the tradition of political enmity and abolitionist propaganda."

One impressive fact, which Mrs. Brodie ignored, was that one of the aged men professed to have personal recollections of events that occurred before he was born.

Brodie obsessed with own theory, says Peterson

Merrill Peterson, greatly respected Jeffersonian scholar and author of The Jefferson Image in the American Mind and Thomas Jefferson and the New Nation, says concerning the Brodie book: "Mrs. Brodie has her obsessive theory and she sends it tracking through the evidence, like a hound in pursuit of game . . . in the end nothing is cornered and we are as remote from the truth as when we began I see no need to charge off in defense of Jefferson's integrity when we have no solid grounds

Dr. Peterson adds that Callender's newspaper article of 1802, "without supporting evidence of any kind, is the principal source of the legend, and in all likelihood we

would not be discussing it today, but for him.

"The legend was born in the malignant political climate of 1800; it was revived by abolitionists, for whom it disclosed the ultimate corruption of slavery . . . and it enjoys some currency today because of intense curiosity about history of the black man in America . . . Callender's known character, his motives, his talent for libel--none of this damages his credibility for Mrs. Brodie."

Documents suggest Jefferson innocent

Douglass Adair has an entire chapter entitled "The Jefferson Scandals" in his recently published posthumous volume Fame and the Founding Fathers. In it he makes the following statement:

"In four widely separated areas of the country, four different scholars independently discovered four key documents, no one of which alone solves the puzzle, but which, when checked and cross-checked against each other, together throw a great blaze of light on Jefferson as a slaveholder, on the Monticello slaves, and in particular on the slave named Hemings. Today it is possible to prove that Jefferson was innocent of Callender's charges."

Adair's chapter on Jefferson was written in 1960. His assertion that the four documents referred to "prove" Jefferson's innocence seems a bit strong. It is almost impossible at this late date to prove such a thing beyond the shadow of a doubt. But it is altogether possible to indicate, on the basis of these documents, that the Master of Monticello was almost certainly innocent. All the probabilities point in that direction.

The four documents referred to by Adair are Jefferson's Farm Book, a letter from Henry S. Randall to James Parton, the statement of Madison Hemings published in Ohio in 1873 and reminiscences of Isaac Jefferson, another slave at Monticello.

Jeffersonian scholars have studied these materials for years and they have all concluded that Jefferson was innocent. They believe with Adair that Peter Carr, son of Dabney Carr and Jefferson's sister, Martha, was the father of the mulatto children in question. They believe further that Peter's brother Sam was the father of another group of mulattoes.

Thomas J. Randolph, Jefferson's grandson, told the historian Henry S. Randall, that Sally Hemings was the mistress of Peter and her sister Betsey, the mistress of Samuel---and from these relationships sprang the progeny which resembled Mr. Jefferson. The Hemings girls' "connection with the Carrs was perfectly notorious at Monticello, and scarcely disguised by the latter-never disavowed by them," said

He futher declared that he showed Peter and Sam a newspaper containing an insulting article about Jefferson's supposed paternity of the children. In Randolph's

"Peter read it, tears coursing down his cheeks, and then handed it to Samuel. Samuel also shed tears. Peter exclaimed: 'Aren't you and I a couple of-----pretty fellows to bring this disgrace on our poor uncle who has always fed us! We ought to be ----- by -----!' (Expletives deleted.)

Ellen Randolph Coolidge, grandaughter of Jefferson, wrote that Peter Carr had been overheard to say, with a laugh, that "the old gentleman had to bear the blame of his and Sam's misdeeds "

As corroborative evidence we have the statement of Edmund Bacon, overseer at Monticello, who said he knew who the father of Sally's children was, and it was not Thomas Jefferson. He did not name the father, but said, "I have seen him come out of her [Sally's] room many a morning when I went up to Monticello very early."

Jefferson himself silent on issue

Why did Thomas Jefferson never deny publicly that he fathered these children? The most plausible explanation is that his father-in-law, John Wayles, had undoubtedly sired Sally Hemings, Jefferson's supposed paramour, and five additional children by Betty Hemings. In other words, this group of six illegitimates at Monticello were Jefferson's wife's half-sisters and brothers. With his father-in-law producing one group of mulattoes and his nephews producing two similar broods, it is easy to see why Jefferson was unwilling to enter into public controversy concerning this matter.

bunding Fathers'

y at Charter Day ceremonies,

8, 1975

Despite Mrs. Brodie's repeated assertions that Jefferson had Sally Hemings for his concubine over a period of many years, she reaches the remarkable conclusion that his "heroic image remains untarnished and his genius undiminished." Yet she asserts that the affair gave him a guilt complex for the rest of his life.

Mrs. Brodie even tosses off the charge that George Wythe, perhaps the most venerated man of the age, was the father of the mulatto boy who died from the same poisoned coffee that killed Wythe. She makes no attempt whatever to offer proof.

Mrs. Imogene E. Brown, who has recently completed a biography of Wythe after several years of work, and Julian Boyd, who wrote a 45-page monograph on *The Murder of George Wythe*, both say there is absolutely no foundation for this charge. Merrill Peterson and Dumas Malone term it sheer fantasy.

It is dismaying that Mrs. Brodie's confused and confusing book has been so highly praised by some non-Jeffersonian scholars in the universities. Written by a professor of history, it has been lauded by other professors of history. Just what this signifies for the deterioration of standards on the faculties of our seats of learning I leave to others to determine.

Vidal not an historical scholar

The other book that we are considering today was not written by a professor of history, but by a novelist who makes pretensions to historical knowledge. *Burr*, by Gore Vidal, is even more objectionable than *Jefferson* by Brodie, since it defames both Washington and Jefferson.

I have been astounded by the number of people who have taken this book

One reason perhaps is to be found in the declaration of the publisher on the jacket. "The facts are actual", we are told, "and the portraits of the major characters, Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton."... are drawn from their own words and from the observations of their contemporaries." Also, "the book creates with scrupulous accuracy.... the most significant years in the history of America." Vidal himself says that "the story told is history and not invention."

Let us first look at this so-called history as it concerns George Washington.

Washington seen from Burr's viewpoint

The story is related largely in the words, or supposed words, of Aaron Burr, not the most admirable character in American history, who, is should be noted, hated both Washington and Jefferson.

He hated Washington from the time when the latter caught him in 1776 reading confidential papers on his desk. Washington had returned suddenly after leaving the room. The commander-in-chief gave Major Burr a well-deserved tongue-lashing. Burr's first biographer, who knew him for forty years, wrote that "his prejudices against General Washington were immovable."

In Vidal's book, Burr is constantly sneering at Washington, without any explanation by the author of the reasons for this bitterness. Nothing is said concerning the fact that Washington caught him reading confidential documents. Burr repeatedly makes slurring observations concerning Washington's appearance, his character and his ability. Yet we are told that this is a portrait drawn from Washington's "own words and the observations of his contemporaries."

Of course, there were contemporaries in the opposition party, as was Burr, who denounced Washington on all kinds of ridiculous grounds, and who simply invented charges when this appealed to them. Anybody can go through the records and find these statements. For example, the Philadelphia Aurora, the country's leading Republican paper, said when the first President of the United States completed his second term and retired to private life, that the Master of Mount Vernon was "the cause of all the misfortunes of our country... every heart ought to beat high with exultation that the name of Washington from this day ceases to give currency to political iniquity and to legalize corruption."

Those who today may have reservations concerning the American press will doubtless concede that anything as preposterous as the foregoing will hardly be found in any leading twentieth century American newspaper.

But this is the sort of thing that Vidal seems to have relied on for the observations of "Washington's contemporaries." And the contemporary who is relied on more than any, of course, is Aaron Burr.

Poor military leader

Washington, says Burr, ultimately "might be judged as an excellent politician who had no gift for warfare...an incompetent general." He adds that "in my view, had [Horatio] Gates or [Charles] Lee been placed in command of the Army, the war would have ended at least three years sooner."

Washington, needless to say, made his mistakes, including some bad ones, in the war of the Revolution, and he could not have won without the aid of France. But let us consider the enormous handicaps under which he labored and the fact that his sometimes ragged and starving, and always poorly equipped, army was facing soldiers from what was then the most powerful nation on the globe.

"Serpentine" Washington

With respect to the Father of His Country's personal characteristics, we are informed by Burr that he was "slow-witted" but "no man was cleverer when it came to business and the promotion of his own commercial interests." One bit of evidence not mentioned by Burr is that the greedy and grasping Washington served seven years as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army and eight years as President of the United States, and refused to accept compensation in either post. He even spent some of his own funds for expenses.

Reference is made to his "cold, dull, serpent's glance", his "bleak, dark-toothed smile" and his "cold, serpent's nature." Also, he never read "any book at all." All this is what Vidal terms "history, not invention."

The one and only time that Vidal, or Burr, can bring himself to praise Washington, even half-heartedly, is when he speaks of him as "the supreme creator of this Union", but adds that he achieved this by his "powerful will and serpentine cunning."

The existence of this reptilian George Washington seems to have eluded his principal biographers. He has been intensively studied by Douglas S. Freeman and James T. Flexner, who probably, at a conservative estimate, devoted ten times as many hours to this enterprise as Gore Vidal. Freeman's massive biography got the Pulitzer Prize and Flexner's the National Book Award and a special Pulitzer citation. After the most thorough study ever made by anybody of Washington, Freeman failed to make a single reference to serpent's glances or serpentine cunning, and termed him "greater than any of us believed he was." Flexner called him "the indispensable man." Dumas Malone, who is completing the definitive biography of Thomas Jefferson, nevertheless regards Washington as the greatest of all Americans. The English historian, John Richard Green, in his classic Short History of the English People, said of Washington: "No nobler figure ever stood in the forefront of a nation's life."

After mature reflection, I have concluded that the opinions of Douglas Freeman, James Flexner, Dumas Malone and John Richard Green outweigh those of Gore Vidal.

Observations of other contemporaries

Among those who knew Washington best were the members of the Virginia General Assembly, a body in which he had served several terms before the Revolution. In 1785 they commissioned the foremost sculptor in Europe, Houdon, to execute his statue from life, and place it in the Capitol at Richmond, in recognition of his services to the nation. In 1788, before Washington became President, the people of Richmond began celebrating his birthday annually as a holiday. If the description of Washington in Burr is based on the observations of his contemporaries, as the book's jacket claims, why was no reference made to such contemporaries as these, who paid him such conspicuous honor? Or those who demanded unanimously that he become the first President of the United States?

Burr hostile to Jefferson

Vidal's and Burr's strictures on Thomas Jefferson are not quite so startling as those on George Washington, since Burr could hardly have failed to feel strong hostility toward Jefferson, in view of the latter's role in Burr's trial for treason. President Jefferson did his best to obtain a conviction, and his methods toward that end, it must be conceded, do not show him in his best light.

It is understandable, then, that in the book Burr terms his implacable enemy "a hypocrite" and "the most deceitful" man he had ever known. Burr also repeats the old canard that "Wise Tom preferred the safety of Virginia and the excitement of local politics to the dangers of war."

From the extreme to the absurd

But when he refers to perhaps the most brilliantly versatile man America has produced as "an intellectual dabbler" who "never did any one thing particularly well," he lapses into absurdity. He becomes still more nonsensical by strongly implying that Jefferson couldn't even write, for he says that certain words of the Master of Monticello display "a more than usual infelicity of style."

Burr even sneers at John Marshall, the man who saved him from conviction on charges of treason. He states that in the crucial opinion that secured his acquittal, Marshall moved "with elephantine grace away from his own earlier position", and Burr adds that the Chief Justice underwent "a shameful collapse before Jefferson and public opinion."

Maligns Virginians

Yet all this defaming of Washington, Jefferson and Marshall is hardly surprising, given Burr's tremendous prejudice against Virginians. "Putting aside honor like a Virginian" is one of his choice phrases. Only James Madison, among all the Virginians, qualified as a gentleman, in Burr's opinion. We inhabitants of the Old Dominion would be inclined to regard this judgment as slightly excessive.

The amazing thing about Vidal's Burr and Brodie's Jefferson is that so many supposedly intelligent readers seem to take them seriously. It is understandable that these books have sold well, for almost any reasonably literate work that makes sensational charges against revered figures or downgrades those whom we have been taught to honor, will appeal to the groundlings. It is, however, dismaying that persons of presumed discrimination have accepted the slanders in these volumes.

Here at the College of William and Mary, where so many of the foremost men in our early history studied, and in Williamsburg, where the heroic Virginians of the revolutionary era made some of the epochal decisions in our annals, it is peculiarly appropriate that we denounce these untruths and half-truths for what they are.

The shades of Washington, Jefferson, Marshall, Wythe, Patrick Henry, George Mason, Peyton Randolph, Richard Henry Lee and a host of others who made this nation, look down upon us here, as we celebrate Charter Day at this fine old institution of higher learning, and as we move into the bicentennial. Let us remember their great and gallant services, and let us keep faith with them in gratitude for their lasting contributions to the founding of the republic.

HARRISON PROFESSOR WITH A SAVVY SENSE

By Barbara Ball

When Cecelia Kenyon went to pick up her 1968 Pontiac at a local garage where she had left it for repairs, the salesman greeted her with a broad grin.

Would she be willing to sell this gem in mint condition with less than 14,000 miles on the odometer?

"No, why should I?" she replied.

"I need to make money," retorted the salesman.

The answer was still "No," but Ms. Kenyon laughed and complimented the salesman on his candor.

The story about the great trade-in that got away probably still lingers at the garage and with it a distorted image of its petite whitehaired driver.

Cecelia Kenyon doesn't have many miles on her car because she logs miles by the thousand - by plane. In the past three months, she has made eight trips to New

The first woman to hold the James Pinckney Harrison Professorship of history, she regrets that these outside obligations have prevented her from fully enjoying the academic and social life of the community.

On leave this year from Smith College where she is Charles M. Clark Professor of Government, Ms. Kenyon brings to the campus an expertise in the history of American political thought, especially colonial and early republican - and a keen wit though, as she sometimes says, "To come to Williamsburg makes me feel like Newcastle.'

She leads a busy life, hates to waste time and does not hesitate to admonish those who waste hers on their own with bureaucratic red tape. She cherishes her membership in the Smith College "Dinosaurs Club," and regards herself as a temperamental and educational conservative but not "totally inflexible."

In addition to conducting her seminar this year, Ms. Kenyon is presently working on a book which will trace the development of ideas and institutions of American constitutional democracy from their English and European background through the American Revolution.

Ms. Kenyon was one of four speakers invited to address the House of Representatives at a special program commemorating the 200th anniversary of the First Continental Congress of September-October, 1774.

She told a reporter after the session that just like any other private citizen, House "an occasion of panic and terror."

Times-Dispatch noted in his Washington column. "With her credentials weighing on her not at all, Miss Kenyon delivered a history lecture at once more intense and graceful than a congressman would expect to hear in a whole career of historical observations."

She told the assemblage, "the task that brought those men to Philadelphia in 1774 is still significant today. Indeed, when we consider the relatively rare existence of constitutional republics throughout all of known history, the preservation of liberty will always be a difficult and continuous task. For no generation alone can guarantee the enjoyment of liberty either for itself or for its posterity.

"It is therefore fitting and proper for us to look back at the thought and work of our predecessors, for in doing so, we may gain insight and understanding that will enable us to pass on to our posterity England, Ohio, Washington and points the heritage of liberty and self government which the men of 200 years ago preserved, enhanced, and transmitted to succeeding generations of Americans.'

> Going on to discuss the objectives, problems and political skills of the founding fathers, Ms. Kenyon concluded on a poignant quote from a letter by John Adams to his wife Abigail, "Posterity! you will never know how much it cost the present generation to preserve your Freedom! I hope you will make a good use of it. If you do not, I shall repent in Heaven that I ever took half the pains to preserve it."

"The last words of that letter were not one of those lumps of coal carried to addressed to Abigail really," concluded Ms. Kenyon, "but to us, all of us."

The credentials columnist McDowell referred to include Phi Beta Kappa, an A.B. from Oberlin College, where she recently served as a member of the Board of Trustees, and a master's and doctorate from Radcliffe College at Harvard University.

She is on the advisory committee on the Bicentennial American Revolution to the Library of Congress and consultant to the National Endowment for the Humanities. Ms. Kenyon is a member of the American Political Science Association, the American Antiquarian Society and its council and committee for the celebration of the Bicentennial. She was a member of the Council of the Institute for Early American History and Culture, 1968-70. She is co-author of "Graduate Education for Women: The Radcliffe Ph.D." and editor of "The Anti-Federalists."

Because she feels very strongly about she felt the invitation to address the academic tenure and its particular importance today in the light of a tight Her address was well received, as market for teachers, Ms. Kenyon has Charles McDowell of the Richmond made four trips back to Smith to share



the responsibility with her department in making its tenure deliberations this year.

"I am in favor of tenure because it is the only safeguard of academic freedom," asserts Ms. Kenvon.

"It enables members of the faculty to criticize, and criticize vigorously, either the course of administrators or trustees, or to say anything they wish about national policy, as long as that criticism is verbal and does not take the form of violent, illegal, or other unprofessional forms. I think that in other occupations the amount of freedom or expression subordinates have is likely to be limited.

"I think that White House staff members who have been indicted or who have confessed in the Watergate affairs were men who felt that they were obligated to "go along" with "the team" and did so because the system of organization in the White House was such as to discourage independent opinion.

"Richardson, Ruckelshaus and Cox took their stand on principle, and as a result, either resigned as a matter of honor, or were summarily fired," she

Ms. Kenyon sees in tenure the operation of a viable system of peer evaluation which, though not perfect, is probably superior to that regularly found in other occupations. Again referring to Watergate, she noted an apparent lack of such self-regulation within the legal

Because of the current lack of expansion in education and the tight money situation, Ms. Kenyon says she doesn't feel optimistic for higher education in the United States in the next

"Money woes have killed off some of the weaker colleges. Inflation and the cost of operations have risen. Colleges have turned to raising tuition at the great danger of shutting out middle class students. I seriously worry about the private colleges being turned into institutions principally filled with children of the very rich or the very poor," said Ms. Kenyon.

She added that she sees a "leveling out" of educational standards closing the gap between public and private schools. She also foresees the excesses, arrogance, and abuses of government and some businesses as generating a discontent and unionization of faculties.



Ms. Kenyon also expresses her concern about the lack of jobs in teaching and the possibility that today's high school students and college undergraduates may be shut out of a teaching career at the college level for several years if high tenure ratios and lack of expansion continue to be dominant trends.

As a successful woman in her field, Ms. Kenyon looks back on her start in teaching and reminisces with candor, "I assume there was prejudice. There were few public or private first rate universities which appointed women as a matter of course. The general assumption was that an academic woman would normally teach in a woman's college. Smith and I chose each other, and that was that.'

"I think the G.I. Bill after World War II is partly responsible for the disproportion of men and women in senior ranks today. Some colleges, I think, deliberately excluded women. Others may have unconsciously discriminated against women because there were more male candidates than women during the late 40's and 50's and early 60's. A lot of women at that time were committed to private living, raising a

Because different government agencies are giving different opinions, Ms. Kenyon believes that eventually a ruling on Affirmative Action from the U.S. Supreme Court will be required to settle the current conflict and confusion on the subject. Even if it was a male establishment that discriminated against women and minorities in the past, is it just to make young men now pay the price by giving special opportunities to women and minorities? questions Ms. Kenyon. "On the other hand, it is difficult for men to listen to the howls of injustice from men of my own generation - and older - without wanting to ask them: 'Where were you back in the 30's, 40's and 50's and early 60's when you and your generation of white males systematically either discriminated against women and minorities yourselves. or profited directly from such discrimination? Are your own hands really clean enough now to take a stand of righteous indignation at the possible injustice which may be done to possibly a radicalism among the middle individuals of your sex and color?' Still class group who may band together to the question troubles me: Is it right to lobby for reforms and perhaps make one generation pay for the injustices of another?"



HISTORY PROF TURNS ROMANTIC NOVELIST

By Ron Sauder '74

Dr. Anthony Esler, professor of history, has developed what looks like a flourishing literary sideline -- writing tales of historical romance.

His first novel, "The Blade of Castlemayne," came out last fall. It was greeted by "Publisher's Weekly" as "a real Erroll Flynn swashbuckler, with duelling and hay rolling galore."

The book concerns a rivalry between the young, handsome Walter Castlemayne and the old, crafty Sir Malcolm Devereux, for the command of the "Golden Fortune," a privateer, to sail with Sir Francis Drake.

Says Esler, "It's a sword-fighting type thing, with capes and romance and all that sort of stuff. Just like I used to draw for comic strips when I was a kid."

Says "Publisher's Weekly," "Esler, a spirited and unashamed costume romantic, obviously has a whale of a time putting the story together."

"The Blade of Castlemayne," Esler said recently, was written about seven years ago and stashed away, until he noticed that historical romances seemed to be making a comeback on the paperback racks in bookstores.

He called his literary agent, who had gotten several scholarly books published for him, and asked what the novels prospects were.

That was the beginning of a promising part-time career for Esler. He has signed a contract with William Morrow to deliver two more novels of the same genre.

"The Witch Finder," a tale of "gothic horror" set in 17th century England, to arrive any day.

yet untitled, which centers around a "sensualist" nicknamed "Lord Libertine" during the time of the French Revolution.

Obviously, Esler's spare-time "escapist" writing feeds on his researches as a professional historian. But he says that he manages to keep his job -teaching - distinct from his fictionalizing.

"I just write for the fun of it," he said. "It's the way I like to spend my quiet evenings and a lot of summer vacation time. It's a hobby, like building models or collecting stamps."

Esler said that he stopped writing when he entered college and didn't take it up again until he had negotiated graduate school and gotten a job teaching at William and Mary, in 1962.

Seven or eight years ago, he began "The Blade of Castlemayne." About three years later, after he had completed that, he started "The Witch Finder."

Because of tendency toward wordiness (he had to cut "The Blade of Castlemayne" in half before it was published) Esler writes in longhand, using black ink on cream-colored paper because he finds the contrast pleasing

"I can't write fast enough to keep up and so I slow down," he said. "When I type it tends to get verbose."

He can write about 2,000 words at a

He is expecting the galley proofs for stretch, and his novels average 100,000 words in length.

The important thing to Esler, in writing historical novels, is "the And he is working on a third book, as atmosphere and the feel of the period." "I won't cavil at a date or something like that," he said. "When real people come in I try to make them as accurate as possible."

> As a novelist and as a professional historian, Esler has a proclivity for the colorful and the exciting. Much of his scholarly work has been oriented toward the youth movements.

> "There's a lot of swashbuckling about them," he said, with obvious relish. "Movement-type young people are often romantic, and there's a certain amount of violence connected with them."

One of his better-known historical publications is "Bombs, Boards and Barricades: 150 Years of Youth in Revolt," which came out in 1972.

"I couldn't have done historical writing that was really dull, like institutional history or economic history or something," he said. "Political movements or social movements are exciting things to participate in or write about, and I felt the same way about my

Esler was in the "movement" of the last decade to some degree as a "participant-observer," marching as a "sign carrier" in some rallies. His involvement with the civil rights movement in North Carolina, where he was a graduate student at Duke University, was more substantial than



Anthony Esler

with the antiwar movement.

He doesn't "figure on ever getting rich" from writing novels. With the sales from "The Blade of Castlemayne," he has bought a new car and some new furniture, but he says writing "is not as rewarding as college teaching.'

Esler's wife, Carol, is an assistant professor of classical studies at the college, and they have two children. According to Esler, their seven-year-old son has gotten a colorful view of history. "From ancient Rome to the Red Baron, it's just all one battle as far as he's concerned."

RUSSIA-- A KALEIDESCOPIC ODESSEY

who'd driven from Denver to New York who-sometime during the return flight lacked. to Washington (and who would be driving back).

Wierd at first. Real Russians at the airport, mostly in the uniforms of police and customs officials; each of us studying the other as though we're creatures from Mars. Where were our capitalist horns? Where were theirs?

No hassles with passports or visas for myself, son (aged eight and a half,

W&M group leaves Kremlin via Trinity Gate (1495) and crosses Kutafia Bridgehead after tour.

over the Atlantic-logged his 100,000th air mile) or wife, Randy; my connection with W&M; she the former Randy Venable, '65, who forfeited forever her WASP/FFV credentials upon assuming my Brookly Eye-talian name.

Cut. Dissolve to the Hermitage. Gallery after gallery of art grandeur to make Versailles pale to near-nothingness. Room upon room of Matisse, Braque, Picasso and Bonnard oils that you never see-not even in art textbooks, because so few Westerners have been here since

The Hermitage a jewel in a city of beautiful and stately 18th-century buildings, wide boulevards and heroic plazas; planned in 1703 by Peter the Great who obviously knew more about human-city cityscape (and never read Jane Jacobs) than do the designers of recession layoffs. Not much in the way of today's robot downtowns. Presumably, quality consumer goods, either (a truism Peter the Great didn't have to contend the government freely admits). But the with planning by committee.

St. Issac's cathedral in Leningrad: incredible quantities of gold and whole columns faced with malachite and lapiz lazuli. The mind boggles and a realization sets in. Here was an opulence--under the Czars-on a scale scarcely seen since the time of the Pharohs. Set alongside the wretchedness of the masses (with, as late as 1920, a 91% illiteracy rate in cities and 100% in rural areas), it does much to explain why the Revolution succeeded here in 1917 and not in the industrial West.

sensitive young woman wearing a Russian an inexperienced skier attempting a slope version of Levis and a ribbed sweater; he has no business being on). with blue eyes, high cheek bones and a smile that some of the less-imaginative stop at Shannon to dispose of any spare

Guides in Moscow reflecting the suggestion that Russians know they're being watched, while we--in our can't-happen-here naivete--are only beginning to discover that many of us have been watched and listened to by our government for years.

The Leningrad guide, along with women seen there and in Moscow, helped dispell another stereotype: that of the heavy and poorly-dressed Russian woman. Nearly a generation of Russian men were wiped out in World War II and women--some husky; many non--hold a range of jobs running from snow-shovelling to ditch-digging to street paving; jobs taken by dint of higher pay than office or factory work.

In the whole of Soviet society, there is reportedly no unemployment for fears of Soviet system, now in its ninth Five-Year Plan, is finally working on that and, if the quality of toilet tissue in Moscow vs. Leningrad means anything, is making some progress.

The pace is grueling and, at times, nearly killing for those of us on the tours. Interestingly enough, a pair of octogenarians held up far better than people a third their age.

There were plenty of good times and it was a congenial group-complete with a couple of good 'ol boys for whom life is one long football weekend with a bottle Our guide in Leningrad--a svelte, of Wild Turkey (in Colorado, the latter is

After another insomniac flight with a and more doctrinaire Moscow guides dollars that might remain, we were back

at Dulles. Next morning, outside the Dulles Marriott, a woman from Richmond is loading bags into her car, next to ours, and sees our Colorado plates.

"You're not driving to Colorado?," she asks, increduously.

" 'Fraid so. We don't feel like subsidizing United Airlines," I tell her.

And an item in that Saturday's Washington Post: where President Ford's military advisors are calling for a bigger Pentagon budget; even if it's inflationary and even if social programs have to be

After all, they argue, the Russians have a large military budget, and the free world looks to us for leadership, and we can't afford to become a second-rate power, and

THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

(For members & their immediate families) **PRESENTS**

PICK-A-TRIP 1975 **TRAVEL PROGRAM FOR 1975**

> **IRELAND** APRIL 4-12 \$424

> HAWAII AUG. 12-20 \$539

All prices subject to fuel surcharges and possible dollar fluctuations.

DULLES DEPARTURES!

For further information and/or reservation coupon, contact: Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185 PHONE: (804) 229-7545

Medallion Nominations Sought by Society

highest honor conferred by the Society of

and loyalty, recognizing extraordinary achievement in the vocational and avocational life of the alumnus. Society and to the College; outstanding character; notable success in business or profession and contributions in worthy endeavors of such nature as to bring credit and honor to the College. The graduating class of the nominee must have been at least ten years prior to the

The nominations must be supported Ridge Lane, La Jolla, Calif. 92037.

The Alumni Medallion Committee is by a short written statement outlining receiving nominations from alumni service to William and Mary and an chapters and from individual alumni for assessment of that service; service to candidates for the Alumni Medallion, the community, state, and/or nation; vocational achievements and recognitions.

The deadline will be 1 April 1975. The medallion is awarded for service Send all nominations to: ALUMNI MEDALLION COMMITTEE, BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185.

Members of the Alumni Medallion Consideration is given to distinguished Committee are: Marjorie Retzke Gibbs service and exceptional loyalty to the '44, chairman, 30600 Manhusset Drive, Bay Village, Ohio 44140; Glen E. McCaskey '63, 11 Belted Kingfisher, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29928; John F. Morton, Jr. '58, 336 N. Jefferson Drive, Parkway Suite 204, New Orleans 70119; Elaine Elias Kappel '55, 104 Spring Forest Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15238, and Mrs. Patricia King Sell '58, 8440 Cliff

Freshest Advice.

Herman Read Hubbard of Auburn, Ala. retired in 1966 from the real estate business, and his wife passed away in 1967. At present he is Chairman of the Board of Auburn Federal Savings and Loan Assoc.; and a Director of the Auburn National Bank.

Robert Eagle Mauzy of Blue Grass, Va., writes that he is going reasonably well at 85 years with service in matters pertaining to public interest and the many chores in connection with the maintenance of the home. He and his wife have one son who had his electrical engineering work at VPI and now holds a position with the National Radio Observatory in Green Bay, Wis.

Roscoe David Campbell of Saltville, Va., writes that he retired as medical examiner for Smythe County after 23 years; and as a member of the City Council of Saltville after 27 years' service.

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1925. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office

Walter Neal Chinn, Jr. writes that he retired from the insurance business last June and plans to take a 90-day vacation in Europe from March until June this year. Then they will move to Charlottesville, Va., and make their home at 2115 Minor Road.

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1927. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

Macon C. Sammons Box 206

News is scarce, classmates. If you want a class letter of some length, send in some news and we will do our best with it

A nice long letter from Polly Hines Brown before Christmas. She and Willard enjoyed Homecoming and seeing those who returned for the 45th class reunion.

Polly is very much opposed to the state lottery and parimutual betting in Virginia. She wants to educate the public as much as possible on this issue so that if it does pass the legislature, the people will be aware that they are in for big-time corruption as well as a more expensive state in which to live. She goes on to say that toward the end of Mr. Jefferson's 19th-century period, state lotteries had become an epidemic but died out for good cause-corruption.

Polly has done quite a bit of research on the lottery and has gathered together quite a few facts concerning the detrimental aspects of the question. She is traveling around the state making speeches and debating wherever possible.

Cards came in from former Professor and Mrs. Albion G. Taylor, Colorado Springs and from Harry Blair of Dallas. He says he was sorry to have missed Homecoming.

Hampton W. Richardson 600 Lafayette, NE Albuquerque, N.M. 87106

Polly Shumate Phlegar of Pearisburg, Va., writes that they went to Alaska last summer, travelling by plane, train, bus and ship. It was a most delightful trip for them she says.

Mrs. T. Leonard George (Betty Chambers) 5708 West Franklin Street Richmond, Va. 23226

Happy New Year to all of you!

I had a delightful note from Mabel Prouse Djang (Mrs. Stephen) of 5132 8th Ave., Sacramento, Calif. Though she came to W. and M. in the fall of '29, she attended the Norfolk Division form '30 to '32. With two summer sessions she finished at the end of '32. However, she says she knew more people of the class of '33. Mabel was a Medical Lab. Technologist at the Sacramento Medical Center until she retired four years ago. She has enjoyed traveling in Canada and Hawaii recently. Her husband is a doctor.

Margaret L. Shipley of Washington, D.C., wrote that she had not retired as yet though she likes to play golf, travel, and do some fishing. One of her nieces, Cindy Bennett, is a student at William and Mary now.

I got a Christmas card from Jene Cook Bancker whose address is incorrectly listed in the 1933 file. It should be 69 Park Ave. Madison, N.J. 07940.

Louise Vodrey Boyd (Mrs. G. F.) of Portsmouth, Ohio, has just returned from a trip to Paris. She was accompanied by her daughter.

Aletta Muse Elliot of 1203 Blair Ave., Hampton, Va., has retired after thirty years with T.T.S. and D.D.Co. (Tenneco). She writes that for the first time in her life she is keeping house, and she has time to enjoy her two grandaughters.

Edwin D. Meade of 6 Hawthorne Place, Montclair, N.J. 07042 is a Principal with Hay Associates, an international consulting firm with offices in Rockerfeller Center. Also, he is frequently a guest speaker at Columbia Graduate School of Business.

Thanks for the news. Keep it up. Please don't forget to send in your W&M Fund check. Charlie McCurdy is depending on us all to support our Alumni Association. Let's show him that our class of 1933 can be 100% in contributing in 1975.

Mrs. J. Paul Kent (Eleanor A. Martin) 616 Campbell Avenue Altavista, Va. 24517

Virginia Mister Walker retired from United Nations at the end of December. She returned home to the shore of Virginia. Her address is Box 3 Capeville, Va., 23313.

Frances Gilliam Vasilious has been granted sabbatical leave by The Minneapolis Public Schools beginning January 1975 to study modern English language and literature curricula at the University of Minnesota during the winter quarter. In April and May she will visit public schools in Canadian cities and British Isles to observe and compare their language arts programs.

H. Mason Sizemore retired January 1, 1975 as Clerk of the Circuit Court of Halifax County. In 1938 he became Deputy Clerk and served in that capacity until 1955, and since that time he has been Clerk. He and his wife, Hazel Johnson Sizemore are looking forward to an enjoyable

Frank Barrett Horton and Margaret Parmelee Horton who are retired and living in Mexico have made plans for attending our fortieth Homecoming. They have two sons and three grandchildren. Frank Barrett III graduated from West Point, received M.S. and Ph.D. from Harvard and is on promotion list for Lt. Col. U.S.A.F. Intelligence being currently stationed at the Pentagon, Vincent Parmelee has Mathematics degree with Computer Science minor from Texas Tech and works for C.P.I. in Dallas in supervisory capacity. Barrett and Margaret claim the distinction of being the first couple to be married in the chapel of the Wren Building. They were married June 11, 1935 the day after our graduation. Barrett had to plead this case with Dean Howard and Dr. John Stewart Bryan but he won, and the permission was granted.

L. Parker Buck of Demarest, N.J. writes that at present he is Assistant Treasurer of Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., a large engineering and construction firm with the main office in New York and subsidiaries in Monroe, La., Dallas, Tex., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Brisbane,

Cameron and Pauline Stanley Ogden say that they had the pleasure of seeing the 39th Homecoming with their teen-age granddaughter, Lynn. She flew in from Hudson, Ohio to join them for her first visit to the College. The Ogdens are looking forward to our 40th this year.

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1937. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

Frances L. Grodecoeur 810 Howard Street Monongahela, Pa. 15063

What a nice class '39 is! Of course, we all know that but to hear it from an alumna, not Class of '39, but Class of '34, makes it doubly nice. Thank you, Mickey Ross.

Pearl Bruegher Reid and her husband have been travelling again - this time Vienna, Salzburg and Budapest. That was last September - wonder what they are up to this year. She writes that their son, Pat, was married in August. He and his wife are technologists and live near Pearl and Joe. Mary Alice Barnes Melville and her husband, John, visited the Reids for a few days last June.

Elaine Woody Walker writes that 1974 was winding down year for Mom and Pop now that their sons have spread their wings. Not a total hiatus, however as Elaine is deep into crafts while Bill works from home at a very leisurely pace (ah bliss! no alarm clocks). Son Andy is teaching at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. John is up Vermont way in crafts, and Peter and his wife, Carole, abandoned their sailing venture but may be lured back to the sea.

I spent most of November in Florida, hither and von, talking with Carnegie-Mellon alumni about estate planning. Ways and Means which comes to you from our College explains the various ways estate planning can benefit the College of William and Mary and you and yours. It's worthwhile reading - and the information is valuable. For the record, this is an unsolicited statement - partially on behalf of Andy Parker (whose mother-in-law is Lura Goddin Galloway of Greenville, S.C.) who is in estate planning at William and Mary.

Back to Florida - had a good visit with Betty Roberts Osborn and her husband, Dean. She plans to return for the 1975 class reunion at Homecoming.

Back to Homecoming - in 1975 - start making your plans now

Happy Spring when it arrives.

Mrs. Rober G. Dew, Jr. (Kay Hoover) "Plainfield" White Stone, Va. 22578

Jack L. Giannini, Belleville, Ill., has been appointed by Gov. Dan Walker to serve through January 1976 as a member of the St. Louis Area Airport Authority. The Authority's five member board together with an executive director are orientated to the establishment of a new airport in the Columbia-Waterloo area at the estimated cost of \$344. million. Jack, associated with the firm of William D. Stiehl, is a practicing attorney in Belleville and serves as a public defender specializing in the defense of

Prior to entering the practice of law in Illinois, Jack served in the U.S. Air Force from which he retired as Colonel in 1971 after thirty years of service. During the Vietnam conflict, he was the official spokesman for General Westmorland's Military Assistance Command; Vietnam. Other military assignments included planning, commands, judge advocate and instructional duties, serving last as the Director of Information for the Military Airlift Command located at Scott Air Force Base.

We were delighted to receive a Christmas card from Marcy and Louis Rives. Louis wrote that he retired from the Department of Health Education & Welfare last April after thirty years and six months of service. The Washington scene had lost its charm so the Rives moved to Little Rock where Louis' retirement job is Director of Research and Development at Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind, Inc. which is the largest center of its kind in the country. Marcy and Louis like the slower pace and friendliness of the Southwest and would like to have a visit from any of the class who chances their way. Their address is 8 Lyric Lane, Little Rock, Ark. 72205.

Betty Irwin Lucas wrote on her card that they would love to get to Williamsburg but first want to go to California to visit Diane and her

Nancy Johnson Piddington and Tom both retire within the next two years and will probably move to North Carolina in '76. Their youngest daughter Susan, is a second-year nursing student at East Carolina University; son Gerry is a physical education instructor and assistant wrestling coach at Fairfax (Va.) High School: sons Kim and Tom are both married and both work for the Metro Subway in D.C. Daughter Anne and her husband Charlie Weaver have moved to Flemington, N.J. where Charlie is Assistant High School principal and Anne, a registered nurse, is working part-time in the

Huntendon Medical Center. Helen Melvin McCuen is still living in Wilmington, Del. where husband Bob is associated with DuPont. Their daughter Penny, is in her third year as the ladies-wear buyer for Wilmington department store and her husband, Richard, is selling DuPont chemicals. Helen and Bob's younger daughter, Janie, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin.

Another Christmas card note from Betty Boyd Parsons informs us that husband Bob is now with ASTM (American Society for Testing and Materials) and Betty is working four days a week of a childrens shop. Their daughter, Melinda, hopes to become a Doctoral Candidate at the University of Delaware in February in the field of the History of Art. Son Vance is with Johnson and Johnson and he and his wife live in Jenkintown. Son Scott is a freshman in

Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr. (Virginia Curtis) P.O. Box 162 Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Greetings from the Gentle City. Beautiful weather here in January. Who needs to go to Florida!

Stanley Gross was ordained a deacon in the Church of God in New York City in December. The ordination took place in the Cathedral Church of St. John The Divine.

Ann Washington Beard of Adelaide, South Australia writes that her husband is venture retinery inere. children are living on four continents.

Jean Andrews Lee of Wantagh, N.Y. writes that her husband is in management at Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. Their son Gary is attending Lutheran Theological Seminary, formerly of Leigh University. Their youngest son, Brian graduated from Colgate and is attending Valparaiso University Law School, Jean is going to Hofstra University for her Master of Science degree and teaching Head Start

Mary Kennedy Smith of Towanda, Pa., writes that their son and both daughters are married and away from home. Dave, Jr. is running the newspaper and Dave, Sr. just won his second two-year term in the Pennsylvania General Assembly as a Republican.

James B. Macon of Richmond, Va. has a son who last June graduated cum laude from Harvard Medical School, presently interning at Medical School Hospital at Stanford University. In June he will be at the National Institute of Health for 2 years. He plans to do residency work in neuro-surgery after this.

Once again newsy Christmas notes tell of traveling classmates, weddings, children off to college and the arrival of grandchildren. This year's message also included plans to attend our thirtieth reunion! How about you?!

A trip to San Francisco is on the agenda for Nancy Speakes Tibbetts and Colby to visit their son Bill and wife Cher. Nancy had recently heard from Jimmy Johns Hodgkins. The Hodgkins are living in West Palm Beach and enjoying retirement from the army.

Gloria Gruber Blakelock and Ralph's youngest daughter Laurie attends the U. of Kentucky and is a Theta there.

Margie Knepp Dodson and Joe are proud and pleased to have a year-old grandaughter. Their son Doug attends Furman.

Sunny Manewal Murray and Ken '44 recently enjoyed a Nassau cruise and another trip included a visit with son Ken, his wife Anne, and 3-year-old son who live in Saratoga Springs. Both Anne and Ken received Master's degrees last June. Daughter Leslie attends Duke

Dot Johnson Blom and John enjoyed a trip to Jamaica and travels for '75 include Mexico and Europe.

Marilyn Kaemmerle Quinto writes that '74 was an international year for the Ouinto family. Their daughter Elizabeth enjoyed skiing in the Austrian Alps and travels to England and the Low Countries while an exchange student in Germany. Her brother Dave visited her and also had a tour of England. During the summer he returned to Columbia for Amigos as a par-a-medical worker before returning to college. Marilyn and Hank flew by way of Brussels for a safari in Kenya and Tanzania. She writes, "with a propensity for hitting the world's hot spots we returned by way of Ethiopia, Greece, and Ireland.

From an article in the Richmond Times Dispatch, Oct. 22, 1974, we learn that James H. Abernathy, Jr. was elected a Senior Vice President of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. Our congratulations to Jim who joined the company 30 years ago and had been a vice president since

Cato, our son Tom, his wife Darrel and I attended the wedding of Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston and Page's son Bill to Emily White on Dec. 28 in Norfolk. We enjoyed seeing the Preston's daughters Peggy, Merle, and Jeanne Page, who was a bridesmaid. We were also pleased to have visits with Jean Parker Land '43 and T. I. and Sunny Trumbo Williams '44 and Rolf at the reception. Jeanne saw Audrey Hudgins Thompson in Jan. when Audrey visited at Virginia Beach

Our daughter Elizabeth and husband Jimmy have moved, so we hope to visit soon in Albuquerque.

Mrs. C. E. Clarke, Jr. (Jean McCreight) 4817 Rodney Road Richmond, Va. 23230

Christmas greetings are still a nice way to get the news from old friends. Must say, however, that '74 wasn't the most productive year thus far. Our generation must be drifting into the same habit our sons and daughters have adopted-the phone. The art of written communication is surely fading fast. Still, I remain the eternal optimist because after nearly 30 years one ol' friend surfaced.

Aloise Boswell Bland wrote news from miss any more deadlines. Texas. Son Bruce and his wife Patty live in Alexandria, Va.; daughter Martha is a senior at UT in marketing and seems to be a true liberated female. Aloise and Moty (as I remember) have joined a square dance club for exercise and fun.

Peg and Pete Maraltt sent small world dept. news: their son David and Howie Hyle's son plan to be at the Boy Scout Ranch in Philmont, Ariz. summer 1975. And, Helen Young Landen's brother Herb and Jane are living in Atlanta and are friends of friends.

From Wheaton, Ill. Joe Darby and Ellie seem busy but happy with two boys in college and two at home. Jay is a first-year student at Harvard Law School (complete with an elegant red beard); Ran is a freshman at Univ. of Ill., while Les is into jr. High hockey, and Peter, aged 9, completed the brood. Joe finds little spare time with editorial duties for a scientific journal.

Betty Borenstein Scher is making plans for the 25th wedding anniversary this year. Part-time nursing, now that she's acquired her RN, fills her time. The Schers have 2 girls, 21 and 19 and 2 sons 16, 17. They hear from Zella Loew Mervis and Stan in Boston; they have 3 children high-school age and older.

B.B. Rollins Blandford and Roland plan the Feb. trip to Russia; we had to cancel our plans to all freeze together.

Mrs. Charles Anthony, Jr. (Alice Baxley) 53 Hickory Place Livingston, N.J. 07039

Nellie Bering is currently professor and chairperson of the Department of Medical Technology, College of Allied Health Professions at Temple University. At the annual convention of the American Society for Medical Technology, she received a special presidential award for work in accreditation. Jay Hardison is now principal of Seaboard School, Seaboard, N.C. He and his wife Sarah live in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. George Sheehan advises us that the College is in need of pianos and suggests that those whose children are grown might consider donating the family piano to the Music Department. He will arrange to have the donor's names shown on bronze plates on the pianos.

Mrs. Robert R. Morrison (Phylis Meardon) 912 Jamaica Way Bakersfield, Calif. 93309

First of all I am sorry about the last column, I got mixed up on the deadlines.

George Conwell is Personnel Director, Can Division of Reynolds Metal Co., Richmond. They have 4 daughters.

Joseph E. Baker is still practicing law in Norfolk but is also agent for Baker Street Scotch and Canadian Reserve, a member of the Board of Trustees of the William and Mary **Educational Foundation**

Since I am so far behind I don't remember if mentioned this but when I was in London in the fall I saw Shirley Lyonds Hardwick and it was really great reminiscing with Leo. Then in December I had a letter and she had returned to the states to bring her parents and was able to visit with Pat Jones Warner while here

Ruth Barnes Chalmers is back in Houston and loving it. A small coincidence. Ruth's son is at the University of Denver and so is Liz and Bob Shuman's son. They must meet ... have been promised a trip to Houston for months but it hasn't come up yet .

Mim and O.B. Root are the proud grandparents of No.2 grandchild. O.B. is with Raychem in the San Francisco area.

Woody and Yvonne Wayland are still in the Phila. area. Woody was delighted to see Jean Myers Budreau at Homecoming from Colorado. All of you antique collectors be on the look out for Skippy Beecher Scrymgeour at the various shows on the east coast. I don't believe he misses a show.

The Blair MacKenzie's are still in Lesotho after taking their trip to the states by way of around the world. Sounds great

Joanne and Dick Scofield have a daughter who will graduate from college next fall.

Janet Pierce Waller and John recently got together with Elaine and Jim Baker and Lucy and Bill Murphy.

Sue and Randy Davis have daughter, Mallory at William and Mary.

The Morrison's are plugging along, oldest daughter is at U. of Cal. at Santa Barbara and I just have to say this she is on the dean's list and

not the one I was on I can't believe it.

Bill and Jean Low, Nicky and Jay Dewing, Nancy and George Falck, Woody and Yvonne Wayland, Sue and Randy Davis all say they will be at Homecoming next fall. So will I. Let's have a really great showing. Until that time let's have a little news. I promise I won't

Mrs. Beverley F. Carson (Anne Reese) 111 Shell Drive Roanoke Rapids, N.C. 27870

On January 18, 1975, at the winter meeting of the Virginia Press Association at Natural Bridge, Virginia, Edward Grimsley, editor of the editorial page of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, won first places for metropolitan daily newspapers in editorial writing and local column writing.

Donald R. Taylor recently became the administrator of the Tryon Palace Restoration Complex in New Bern, N.C. He is the third person to fill that position since the multi-million dollar restoration was opened fifteen years ago. Don has been in charge of educational and interpretative programs at Tryon Palace since 1962 and has coordinated Tryon Palace symposia on 18th century decorative arts. He has written a number of historical articles on New Bern and Hampton, Va., his hometown, and has been active in historical and American Revolution Bicentennial affairs. He has taught history and is frequently a speaker on historic subjects before groups in North Carolina and other

states. He and his wife, the former Johanna Williams of Hampton, Va., have two sons who are college and high school students.

Joe Mark's son Chip was the quarterback of the Woodberry Forest football team this year. Harry "Red" Caughron is in his fifteenth year as Woodberry's coach. "Red" and Joe were teammates at the College. Joe is now the backfield coach at the U. of Virginia.

I had a letter from Helen Grisaffi Wilmoth in December bringing us up to date on her. She received her Master's degree from the College several years ago and is involved with teaching public school in Norfolk, grades one through four. Her daughter, Mary is a junior at the College now and is a member of Kappa Delta, Helen's sorority also.

Joan Meadows Hawkins wrote on her Christmas card that Sarah Enos Brown had moved to the Cleveland area and had a dinner party for some William and Mary friends. Joan, Peggy Brice Devan, and Donnie Spotts Gilbert and their husbands were there. Joan's daughter, Jane, is a junior at Miami U. of Ohio, majoring in Economics, and her son, John, is a senior in high school. Her husband is controller of auxiliaries at Sherwin-Williams, and she still teaches and goes to school. They were planning on a Caribbean cruise during the holidays.

Sarah Enos Brown also wrote about getting together with these same friends in Cleveland. She is tutoring at a junior college and taking an American Literature course at Case Western

Reserve University.

Maggie Slayton Glauber wrote about joining the Tri Delts of '49 for their twenty-fifth reunion at the College. The '49ers were Jane Uhlendorf Kempsell and Howard, Ruth Volkert Randle, Claire Brinley Berner and Bill, Bonnie Renninger Steck and Stewart, Rosey Ralph Overton and Spence, Gretchen Erb Bradley and Bob, Gene Griffin Wilson, Johnny Wright Massaro, Eleanor "Cookie" Cooke Bernard and Roger, and Jean Foote Dewey. Ken Bradley and his wife sat with them at the Alumni Banquet They had a Tri-Delta dinner at the Inn that Saturday night. She also wrote that she spent three glorious weeks in Hawaii in June renewing military friendships and island hopping. She is busy with Tri-Delta alum chapter in the Alexandria, Va., area (twelve members are from the College), wives' clubs, and bridge

Jane Waters Nielsen wrote that their son, Peter, is a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College and son, John, is in a Vermont prep school. Like so many of you, she wrote how much she is looking forward to our 25th

Mary Earhart Jenkins wrote that Bob is now the Associate Dean of Livingston College of Rutgers University. Their son, Brian, is also a freshman there. Their son, Rob, started high school; Mary Ellen is in the seventh grade; Linda started first grade.

I had a quick note from Betty Hicks Wagner. She and I have missed seeing each other several times while delivering our children to the College. Her daughter, Beth, is a freshman like our son Tom. They also have another child in college and two at home.

Betty Cox Scott's daughter, Carolyn, is a junior at the College. Her son, Johnny, is a sophomore at the U. of Virginia. Betty is the President of the League of Women Voters in Charlottesville which is keeping her busy

I had a long letter from Connie Carhart Michals '50. Her son, Bob, is a student at the U. of Akron in Ohio and son Rich is a senior in high school. She also wrote that Barb Campbell's daughter is a freshman at Sweetbriar, her son is a senior in high school, and she also has two other children at home.

Sally Bell Rehlaender and Jim and their son Jeff flew to the States from their home in Switzerland to spend their first Christmas in seven years with their families. Their older two children were to join them. Jim, Jr., is a senior at the College, and Anne is a sophomore at Bryn Mawr. Jeff is in the fifth grade and attends the International School in Lausanne. Jim travels constantly with his wine project with Philip Morris, and "Tink" is involved in an Intensive French course, an art history course, and cross-country skiing. Their son, Jeff, is a fantastic downhill skier

Ginny Gallaher Sharp wrote that she took up tennis this summer and is enjoying playing two or three times a week. Her daughter. Sue, is a junior in high school and was excited about having the lead in the school operetta. Mary, a sophomore in high school, is quite an athlete. She and Ed, also have two other daughters at home. They live in Rockford, Ill., where Ed, is a heart surgeon. They were planning on a family skiing trip to Colorado after Christmas.

I had hoped to hear from more of you at Christmas, but I guess you are busy as I am all of the time. However, I take the time to write this letter for you, and I wish that you would take the time to let me hear from you. We would like to know about you and what you are doing. Don't forget the William and Mary Fund, and start now thinking about coming to our 25th in '76! We're going to have a great time!

Mrs. Harold J. Woolston, Jr. (Barbara Jo Mott) 116 Talleyrand Road West Chester, Pa. 19380

Nancy Clexton Harlow writes from Lynchburg, Va., that her family has increased from seven children to twelve with her new marriage last February (1974)! Her oldest son is with the Navy in Orlando, Fla., her second son is a sophomore at VPI. Nancy works for Babcock an; Wilcox and husband, Charles, is employed by Creative Land Developers, Inc.

Jim and Barbie Schwartz Smith's daughter, Anne Dubley, attends the College as a freshman, majoring in biology. Seventeen Magazine's January issue contains an article about Anne Dudley. She is listed as one of the twelve super-teens and was named 1974 Cover Girl by Discover magazine, the Philadelphia Bulletin Sunday supplement. She also was chosen queen by the Philadelphia Atoms, a professional soccer team. With involvement in many varied activities, she plans to prepare for a career in the surgery.

Bill Allison remains as our class chairman for The William and Mary Fund.

Jack Steinger teaches high school history and is scholarship chairman at a college in New York State.

Alice Fisher Arbuckle is working part-time as a Physical Education teacher at Hutchinson Junior College in Kansas. Her daughter is a freshman at Texas Christian University at Ft. Worth, Tex. Their son, David, is a high school senior excelling on the football team. Ninth-grader, Jess, is a basketball player.

Brian Kent received a BCL from Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College in 1959 and was designated a Judge Advocate in the U.S. Marine Corps. He recently retired in Laguna, Niguel, Central America, after 21 years service.

Gale Carrithers is now Director of Graduate Studies for the Dept. of English at State University of New York at Buffalo.

Welton and Beata Swanson Mansfield have moved into their newly-built home in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., after having lived abroad for over two years. They have two children. Welton is Senior Vice President and Manager of the Detroit office of McCann Erickson.

Anna Inge Jump writes from Glendale, Calif., that she is active with church work and PTA projects. Daughter, Cindy, is transferring to Brigham Young University in Utah. Daughter Kiva Ann is a first-grader. Anna's husband, Gordon, has a reoccurring role as Officer O'Reilly in the TV show, "That's My Mama". He also appears in "Kojak", "Harry-O", "Sons and Daughters", and in the movies, "The Strongest Man in the World" and "Garden of Blood" recently completed. He is extremely busy with commercials for Glory Rug Cleaner, McDonald's, Stokely Van Camp, Kellogg's, Ice Blue Secret, Toyota, Totes Umbrellas, and Red Lobster Inn. He also has time to be superintendent of their Sunday school and is continuing with "Open Any Door'

Ed and Ginnie Garry Lupton's letter comes from Springfield, Va. Ed plans to retire from Army service this spring. They then hope to settle on the Gulf Coast. Ginnie works as a bookkeeper in Washington, D.C., and is taking a computer course in night school. Two of their children attend the University of Florida; Karen is in high school

Emmy Ketterson Smith spent three months in England during husband, Dan's sabbatical at the Open University there. They spent four days with Beth Forester Hansen, her husband and four children in Oslo and enjoyed roast reindeer with sour cream sauce!

Harriet Willimon Cabell is working at the University of Alabama on a new adult program The Eternal Degree. She recently had a book published on Creative Activities for the Retarded. Son, Benjamin, is a freshman at the University of Alabama; daughter, Kennedy, is a freshman at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. Two other children are in junior high school.

Ginny Campbell Furst had another good year in real estate despite the economy. Daughter, Laurie, attends Duke University Engineering School.

Marguerite Oldfield Luckett and husband, Charles, have had an interesting year in London with the American Embassy. They visited with Dan and Emmy Ketterson Smith and family, Ann Ivory Snyder, and family and Dot Hagberg Bower's husband. Dick, and daughter

Scott and Caroline Young Petrequin's daughter, Carey, is a sophomore at Syracuse University.

Bill Chambers, our '53 basketball star and former head basketball coach at the College, has a son, Bill, on the famous Tar-Heel varsity basketball team at the University of North Carolina.

Next fall will find us having two daughters in college at the same time. Mary Lou will transfer to West Chester State for her senior year as an Elementary Education major. Susan

will enter Lock Haven State College as a Health joined the Richmond office of Ernst and Ernst, and Physical Education major.

Mrs. H. L. Harrell (Yolanda Grant) **Pendleton Drive** Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003

Thank goodness for Christmas cards. It's one time I hear from some of you.

Martha Briggs writes that she can now say she has been published. An article she wrote on the Frick Art reference library has been published in The Post Library Association Report. She adds that Joan Spitler has opened a book and card shop in Richmond.

Jane Kesler Upshur is at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston in the Anatomic Pathology Section where she says there is plenty of work to do and plenty of medical students and residents to teach.

Ann Lunas Vincent is going back to school part-time. She is also showing her Burmese cat, Caroline, again. Her cat is a Champion in one Association, a Grand Champion in another, and is still working on her championship in a third. Anne ran into Marilyn Zaiser Ott at one of the shows. Marilyn's daughter hopes to go to Northwestern next year.

Harriet Collins Spann's husband finished law school and is in practice in their home town of Lancasta, California.

Barbara Coogan Hall is still living in Virginia Beach and enjoyed a trip to New York City to see a Jets game.

Pat McClure Caplice is now working full-time as an aide at a nursing home. Her daughter, Ruth, is attending Bowling Green in

Carol Kent Carlson's husband, Luis, has two psychology tests due to be published. His book continues to sell nationwide to teachers, psychologists and schools.

Bob Forrest and family have returned to Washington, Pa. Bob spent the last two years on a sabbatical at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. He is again teaching at Washington and Jefferson.

Paul (Help) Rutkowski recently sold his swimming pool business and is now retired and single in Ft. Lauderdale.

Mrs. Gary L. Newtson (Sally Quarton) 752 Robinhood Circle Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013

The Reverend Joseph J. Ponic 610 Maryhill Drive Green Bay, Wis. 54301

Mrs. J. Steirling Gunn (Margie Barnhart) 2040 Leovey Lane Midlothian, Va. 23113

During Christmas we were happy to talk with Jeanette Ankrum Evans and Buddy at a party at Bob and Audrey Murray Harris's new home. The Evans family lives in West Point and Buddy commutes to his architectural firm in

Shore Robertson has been elected a member of the town council of Warrenton, Va., and vice mayor of the town. He also serves as a member of the Seventh District Legal Ethics Committee of the Virginia State Bar.

Steirling has become head of the South Richmond area of Bank of Virginia in addition to the branches in Chesterfield County. He is a vice president of the bank.

Mrs. Donald Snook (Judy Murdock) 1029 Sanderling Circle Audubon, Penn. 19407

Liz (Holland) Lunger and George are still in Louisville, Ky. George is still with Reynolds and Liz is a kindergarten teacher. Their son and daughter are in first and second grades now and all are involved with Indian Guides, swimming,

Sherry (Parrish) Sullivan, Paul and two sons are living outside of Chicago where Paul is now Manager of Operations for South America (but I'm not sure for what company!) Therefore he travels a great deal to Europe and South America. They really like Chicago and re-doing their older home.

John Seidler has recently joined the National Bank and Trust and has been named Auditor of the Bank. After John served in the U.S. Air Force as a systems analyst and computer programer, he founded Transystems, Inc., a computer service bureau. In 1971 he

a national CPA firm, where he remained until joining National Bank. He has completed all studies and examinations to receive CPA certification by the State of Virginia. He and his wife, Barbara, have one daughter.

Judy Williams Cooter wrote a long letter at Christmastime to catch up on their activities. John ('61) is now a full partner with Elliott Davis Company, a local Greenville, S.C. CPA firm. He is the immediate past president of the Piedmont chapter of the S.C. CPA group and was in charge of their convention last June which was held in Atlanta. He also has a say in the financial direction of several facets of the community since he has gotten into politics and is serving on the Advisory Board of the Greenville Tec Foundation, was appointed to serve on the Transit Authority, and has also been behind the scenes in helping elect other officials. Their experience in finishing their lake cottage has been useful in redecorating their contemporary home. Judy directed their Church Vacation Bible School last summer, is involved in two garden clubs, tennis and chauffeuring their two sons to various activities.

Kathy Dudley Okada is campaigning to improve the safety of her community's school buses, especially after one of her first-grader twins was involved in an accident. Kathy feels fortunate to have avoided tragedy this time and is working to avoid further such mistakes.

Lee Williams McBride is living in the heart of Paris as Mike is working in the Embassy. They have two daughters, Meg, 11/2, and Kerry, 7, who attends a small American primary school. Lee takes a French class two mornings a

Maggie Jennings Chanin lives in Atlanta with her husband, daughter Ouisie, and newborn son, Richard Henry. She saw Marie Lynn Hunken Caldwell who was visiting her parents last winter and saw Ann (Burgess, '62) and Pete Siegenthaler, '61, at a museum "affair" in

Marie Lynn Hunken Caldwell has been working with a plant physiologist and taught a course last spring in Human Values and Land Use Issues. She has also been working with the League of Women Voters on Utah's Land Use Act which was voted down. Otherwise, Marie Lynn and Martyn are traveling all over the world in connection with his job.

Ilona Moody Salmon and John have replaced flying with sailing now that their new home is near the water in Woodbridge, Va. Jane Rothgeb Jennings and her family were visiting from California last summer and they all got together; Jane also saw Jane Striker Bahn, Katie Bowden Greeth, Lynn Thomas Richbourgh and Fran Newton Harwood. Jane called Phyllis Atwood Gauker's mother and learned that Phyllis, John, and their sons are still in Spain. Jane is selling real estate for John Briscoe and Associates and loves it.

Bonnie Higgins Barnes and her family are in a new home in Florida. They have traveled a bit including Homecoming via pullman train. Joe's firm has doubled in size in the last two years and they have taken on two new partners and are considering building their own building. Bonnie is active in their Church.

Dale Harris Cohen and Dick ('61) spend a lot of time in their Winnebago, traveling down to Florida and the Keys most recently over Christmas. Dale is a volunteer teacher's aide at their children's school helping out the phonics

Rosemary Brewer Philips and Charlie joined the William and Mary groups both on trips to Switzerland and then Russia this December, enjoying them both. Charlie has gotten involved as a professional lacrosse official lately which has involved quite a bit of travel. Rosemary has been librarian at Temple University. Now she is changing jobs to become librarian of the Chester County Historical Society Library which has a wealth of historical artifacts from quilts, wills, and furniture to shelves of material.

We were down for Homecoming and spent a lot of time with Pat Thomas Ogren and Ken ('72) who live there. We met Pam Rollag Runyon ('72) and Jim ('69) at the Ogrens. The Runyons were soon to leave for Puerto Rico as Jim works for G.E. there.

Don and I had dinner with Owen Knopping ('61) and his wife Margaret. Don and Owen keep in touch over lunch mostly. Owen is President of the Philadelphia Chapter of William and Mary Alumni and since I am secretary of the group, we were trying to come up with a successful idea for a gathering of alumni, but so far we are still in the planning

Don ('61) is immerced in his work as Administrator of St. Mary Hospital in Philadelphia, but this semester he is also teaching a graduate hospital administration course at Temple University. I continue with my nursery school and Sunday School teaching plus being a parent aide at our daughters' school.

gather news from - please jot me a line before next Christmas!!!

Mrs. Andrew E. Landis, Jr. (Susan Stevenson) 5014 Wellington Lane Bremerton, Washington 98310

I fear that I am lost in the Pacific Northwest . . . mighty few letters reached me with news of your activities. Please write!

Marty Morris has resigned as an assistant basketball coach at the University of Tennessee. Before going to Tennessee, Martin coached at Ferrum College, taking the Panthers to the national championships at Hutchinson, Kan. He is now leaving coaching to enter private business in Atlanta.

Jane Noland Matthis has been appointed to the Hampton-Newport News Mental Health and Retardation Services Board.

Mary Erskine Jackson, living across Puget Sound in Seattle, is using her Master's degree in guidance to do some part-time research work in education. She also finds time to do volunteer work at her son's pre-school classes.

Samuel Travis Martin is stationed in Stuttgart, Germany serving as Aide to Deputy Counselor of all U.S. forces in Europe.

Donna Dodson, '67 and Bill Wehner and their two daughters reside in Cazenovia, N.Y. Bill is an officer with Mutual of New York Insurance Co.

Everett Holland of Glen Ridge, N.J. is now a senior instructor - Eastern Operations Education - Sperry Universal Computer Systems in Montclair.

Diane E. Wilson of Sausalito, Calif. moved from the Washington, D.C. area to California to become a Regional Psychologist in the San Francisco Region of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Henry George in January was promoted to Vice President - Investments at the Bank of Virginia Trust Co. in Richmond, Va.

Eric A. Foretich of Falls Church, Va. is presently in private practice of Oral Surgery in the Tyson's Corner area of Northern Virginia as well as in the District of Columbia. Also, he is assistant professor of Oral and Maxillo-facial Surgery at Howard University in Washington.

Diana Edwards Maneche has two children and is engaged in an antique business dealing in Early American furniture and English ceramics in Portsmouth, N.H.

Mrs. Robert L. White (Bonnie Hamlet) 100 Wilson Court Charlottesville, Va. 22901

Hollace Casey Koman wrote to let us know what she has been doing for the last seven years. She and her husband, Dirk, have been living in Coronado, Calif. where they are both pursuing musical careers. Recently they were involved in the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta H.M.S. PINAFORE, staged by Martyn Green. Hollace conducted the operetta, which was such a great success that interest has been sparked in setting up a Gilbert and Sullivan society in Coronado.

We received a long Thanksgiving letter from Marilyn Day Benedict and John '66. They are now living on a farm in Culver, Ind. with their two children, Matthew, 3, and Katie, 18 mos. John is studying at Indiana University for his Master's degree in Special Education. When he is not studying he is busy building a herd of Landrace hogs and working in the garden. Marilyn stays busy with the children, helping to run the farm, and the local woman's club. They are both enjoying alot of sailing. John and Marilyn hope to stay in Culver when John receives his degree this summer.

This year is a busy one for us, too. Larry is the chief resident in Radiation Oncology at the University of Virginia Hospital. He is spending a great portion of his year flying around the country presenting papers and evaluating other residency programs. He will take his boards in June and then we will be moving to Bethesda, Md., for a two year tour of duty at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. By the time you read this, we will have another addition to our family. Jon's new brother or sister is due at any time. Because of the new baby and our impending move, Mary Stedman Johnson will be writing this column until October. Her address is 2635E Barracks Road, Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

In June 1974 Gary Hastings was elected Vice President and Department Head of the National Division at Farmers Bank in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mrs. John D. Wintermute (R. Donnan Chancellor) 502 Wolfe Street Alexandria, Va. 22314

Living in Berkeley, Calif., are Steve and Gale It has been great having Christmas cards to Gibson Kohlhagen and son Tron, born May 25, 1974. Steve has completed his Ph.D. in economics at Stanford University and is now in

his second year as an assistant professor in Applied Economics and International Business at Berkeley. Gale plans to begin her studies toward her Ph.D. this coming fall.

Bob Day is working for the state board which governs South Carolina's system of two-year technical colleges, and is working on his dissertation with hopes of completing it by Spring. Bob's wife, Barbara, plans to resume teaching elementary school in Columbia in the near future.

Lynn Curlee held an exhibition of his paintings in New York City's Christopher Gallery last November.

Stan Wojno writes that after William and Mary, he received his Master's in Journalism from Kansas State. Stan then travelled to Europe several times. He is now living in Atlanta and pursuing his first love - show business. He has appeared in T.V. series and spot commercials, and hopes this year to work on a couple of features - a western and a moonshine comedy. Stan writes that acting is a real up-hill climb, but that he loves the business and its excitement.

Frances Herring Reynolds and her husband, Melvin, moved to Oregon, Ohio (a suburb of Toledo) last November. Melvin expects his transfer with Bechtel to be a two-year

A Christmas letter from Rich and Jane Youngblood Spurling says that 1974 was a year of ups and downs for them. We are all sorry to hear that little Jonathan has been hospitalized since February '74. As for the ups - Rick was graduated with honors in Law from Oxford in June. He is now taking Part II in London under the Council of Legal Education and the Inns of Court. Rick will be taking his Bar Exams this September, and will then work for nine to twelve months in a London law firm before they return to Bermuda for good.

Several days prior to Christmas, I had a suprise visit from Billy Dunn who was home from Johannesburg, South Africa for the holidays. Billy is working for Target Group Marketing Services, which is a package goods firm which distributes sample household items. Billy also visited Al Wergley in McLean before returning to his family's home in Newport News. Billy then travelled to Europe en route to South Africa

After spending four years as an officer in the Nuclear Submarine Navy, Roger Blomquist is attending Northwestern University on a full fellowship in Nuclear Engineering. Roger is studying for his Ph.D. and in addition serves as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. Roger and his wife Barbara spent three weeks in Scandanavia and Germany this past Spring.

Frosty Hoskins Friedman and her husband Donald have moved to Scarsdale, N.Y. I believe Donald is still with IBM, and Frosty is with

Robbie Mick Barrett writes that she and Carl have two sons, Jane (41/2) and Paul Robert (1½). Carl received his Ph.D. in biophysical chemistry from Johns Hopkins last spring and is currently doing research at Hopkins as a postdoctoral fellow.

Peggy Sothoron moved back to Maryland last summer and is teaching Special Education at Parkdale High School in Riverdale. Peggy says it's her first real contact with genuine, city-bred, ghetto children.

Gayle Harper Duncan writes from Atlanta that she hopes to retire from teaching at the end of this year, and perhaps pursue a Master's at GSU or just be a lady of leisure. Bill continues to work hard and finds the practice of law challenging and satisfying.

Right in the midst of my typing this newsletter Tim McPherson has just stopped by my house after being at the Alexandria Court House. Tim is an attorney with Farley and Harrington in Fairfax. Karen is working on her Master's in political science at Catholic Univ. and daughter Lori, who is two, is just adorable.

Bettijovce Breen Molino is working at the National Bureau of Standards and attending American University part-time working on her Master's. Bettijovce was married in April '74 and since then she and John have spent much of their time restoring their two historic buildings in downtown Frederick, Md. Bettijoyce very competently composed a Theta newsletter which she nicely forwarded to me with the following class news.

Sarajane Auman Wagner and her husband, Dick are living in Bedford, N.Y. Sarajane taught school before her marriage and now has a full-time job caring for their daughter, Jennifer

Living in Herts, England is Laura Busse. Susan Campbell was working at the Univ. of Virginia as the Assistant Dean of Admissions

until this fall when she became a full-time doctoral student. Peggy Carter received her Master's Degree in

Special Education in 1973 from Old Dominion Univ. in Norfolk. Peggy presently is teaching first grade in Virginia Beach. Lou Cooper Noon and her husband, Tom,

live in the D.C. area, while Lou works for NIH in cancer research. After working for the Newport News

Shipyard for four years, Nancy Crowther Boyd now works as a senior computer analyst for Computer Science Corporation in Norfolk.

Sally James Andrews and her husband Bill are living in Williamsburg, where Bill is in law practice at Sally's father's new branch office-James, Richardson, and James. Sally, also a practicing lawyer, commutes daily to her job in Richmond.

Bobbi King Hart and Scott are also in Williamsburg. Bobbi is a social worker at Eastern State Law School and Scott is a second-year law student.

Living in New Hampshire are Charlie and Marilyn Kron Dent. Marilyn and Charlie, as of the last October Theta newsletter, were awaiting the birth of their first child.

In Santa Ana, Calif. are Larry and Diane Lucas Smyth. Larry is President of the west coast operations of Sweda Cash Register Dealership and Computer Center, as well as Vice President and Treasurer of the seven offices across the country. Diane is Vice President of the local Theta alumnae club. They have two children - Dayna (5) and Matt (3) and a third due in February.

Claire Mason Smith and her husband Ronnie are living in Hanover, Va. Claire taught Algebra for three years, and is now caring for Andrew Mason Smith, who was born Aug. 13, '74.

Peggy Merritt Thornton and her husband Keith are living in Dallas where Keith is practicing dentistry with his father. Previously Keith was in the Navy, during which time they travelled to California, the Philippines, Southeast Asia, Japan and India.

Pete and Barbara Moriarty Fleming (married Oct. 6, '73) are living in Marshfield, Mass., where Barbara is the director of the public library and Peter is the medical librarian at the Veterans Hospital in Boston.

David and Fran Pollock Grochmal and their one-year-old son, Neil, are living in Virginia Beach.

Bob and Carol Shewmaker O'Connell are in San Diego, where Bob has opened a law office. Carol teaches at the local high school and also at San Diego City College. Last year Carol served as Treasurer of the Faculty Senate at the College, and was the youngest member ever elected.

Dan and Lynda Whitlow King are residing in Bothell, the country suburbs just north of Seattle. Lynda is finishing her Master's of Arts in psychosocial nursing with a minor in anthropology. Dan has received his Ph.D. and is now working on his dissertation in educational psychology.

Brian and Arnita Woodson Hallman are living in Reston, Va. Arnita was a computer programmer for the U.S. Geological Survey until the arrival of their first child, who was expected in January. Brian works for the State Department in the Office of Ocean Affairs.

Woody Lockabill writes that in June 1972, after his first year of law school at Washington and Lee University, he married Jane McClung (Radford '69). Woody is currently a law clerk for Justice Alex M. Harman, Jr. of the Va. Supreme Court, and Jane is working on a Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling. This July Woody will be practicing law in the Lynchburg area.

Barbara Hunter is currently a law student at George Washington University and continues to be employed with the Federal Government.

Serving as a Supervisor with the Juvenile Court in Fairfax County is Eric Assur. In 1973, Eric received his Master's Degree in Sociology from The American University,

After 4½ years as a city planner for Alexandria, I am now thoroughly enjoying taking care of Peter Chancellor Wintermute. Peter is now 3½ months old and is just precious. Doug and I will be sailing in the Virgin Islands again this spring, and then in July Doug will be sailing to England. Doug is the Director of Federal Marketing of Comress in Washington.

Please write! Especially those of you who have never been included in our class letter!

71 Craig Windham 12 Hesketh St. Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

The Lt. Calleys of the world can breathe a little easier knowing that Captain Waldo Miller now stands ready, willing, and able to "Perry Mason" appeals right up to the military's Superior and Supreme Courts. A member of the Judge Advocate General's Corps (U.S. Army), Waldo has been assigned to the Defense Appellate Section of the massive Nassif Building in Falls Church. Fresh out of the service, Ellis Johnson held the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to their corporate slogan "Let's net all the Vets we can get" and landed a job as a sales representative in Richmond.

Received an enjoyable letter from Win Legerton, holed up in her idyllic cottage near the beach in Guilford, Conn., complete with fireplace and "country-feelings". She's now in her last year of Master of Divinity studies at

Yale Divinity School. During the last two years, Win has been involved in ministry with women and social advocacy, having held jobs at the Connecticut women's prison, a state-level Department of Church and Society, as well as her present position on the staff of the Women's Center at the Divinity School. She is now exploring the various job options in professional ministry, especially "team situations in institutional settings (e.g. university, seminary, prison chaplaincies)." Win adds that she's interested in "tinding other-than-monetary ways for alumni/ae to serve the College"—a timely challenge, given today's economy. Let's hear any ideas you have.

Win also sends news of Kathy Londergan Griffin and husband Sam, in Frederica, Del. They are both teaching school (physical and social science, respectively). "Leaving the city last year, they've been really happy in rural southern Delaware (impoverished as it is)."

Lynda Pixley Ragsdale taught high-school math in Dinwiddie County for three years but is now a full-time housewife and mommy to her new son. Deal Chandler's post-graduate work consisted of an M.A. from U.Va. and a Certificate in Medical Record Administration from Emory University. So she's eminently qualified for her present position as Assistant Director of Medical Record Services at Medical Center Hospitals in Norfolk.

From Richmond, Ginger Smith Chambless writes that she has her hands full keeping up with little Jason ("as you can imagine, the Chambless household is busy"). Nevertheless she finds time away from her domestic duties to work part-time at the library of Union Theological Seminary, where husband, Proctor, is in his second year of studies.

Bursting forth from her cocoon of southern anonimity (despite her fear "that the Alumni Association will get my true address"), Chris Cheney decided to cast modesty aside and send us some word of her life in South Carolina. She's a Teacher Consultant and Director of Special Education in Spartanburg County School District No. 3. This district includes the cosmopolitan villages Pacolet and Clifton, as well as the bustling metropolis of Cowpens, where Chris, like the locals, spends enjoyable evenings in front of the Rexall drug store watching the town's new electric traffic light change. In addition, she dabbles in props work at the Spartanburg little theatre, gets in some horseback riding, and harbors two alley cats. Chris enjoys her work and the area, but is not sure how much longer she'll stay-"at least one

In Chapel Hill recently, while trying to gain readmittance to a U.N.C. basketball game (which was guarded like Ft. Knox), I was greeted by a bearded figure in an official usher's jacket. To my surprise, it was Bob Beason '70, moonlighting from his two-man Durham law practice. In Action: Nancy Terrill is apparently still a VISTA volunteer in Macon, Ga. And in Guatemala on Peace Corps assignment, Pat Buckles was visited last summer by Barry Kinnaird and Bucky Boone '72.

Where are you now? Dept. (a new feature which will seek to prod recalcitrant classmates into finally revealing their whereabouts and activities to their anxious fellow alumni. Reports from informed sources welcome.) Where are you now?: Dave Bernd, Beverly Gosney, Walter Stowe, Janis Kennard, Michael Ironmonger, Cathy Rexrode, Norman Familant, and Lew Brugh.

Zaniest Xmas Card Award goes to Cathy Bryan, who sent one sporting a strange design entitled "Octopus Swimming." It was drawn by a child at the Harvard Law School Child Care Center, where Cathy is head teacher of the 2-3 yr. old group. Their "major subjects are talking, shoving, and going to the toilet. The kids are getting the first two pretty well, but the third eludes them."

The next '71 installment (April) will be the last until next fall, so if you have any news concerning yourself or others, get it in the old hopper.

73

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1973. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

Following are notes of interest which have been collected at the Alumni Office.

Darlene Lercher and James M. Smith are living in Williamsburg where he is employed as an archaeologist with Southside Historic Sites Foundation

Michael S. Smith writes that Sinfonicron is remembered in Norfolk, Va. The Gilbert and Sullivan Society has accepted the Norfolk, Virginia Beach Branch as its latest branch. Michael is the Secretary of the branch.

Harleen Harper Dizer of Centreville, Va. is teaching fourth grade in the Fairfax County School System. Her husband, Tom, is an electrical engineer employed by the U.S. Army.

Carol Ann Richardson is in graduate school at the School of Social Work of Virginia Commonwealth University. She plans to be married this spring.

Sharon Deardorff Padula of Hampton, Va. is working as a Mathematician/Programmer at NASA-Langley Research Center and attending W&M part-time (working on Master's Degree in Applied Science).

Lt. David E. Bates, '72 and Jane Harland Bates are in their second year of a three-year tour of Germany. They are expecting their first child in April.

Hunter W. Robinson is majoring in guidance counseling at Villanova University Graduate School. He is a County Juvenile Probation Officer and in addition serves with his wife, Kathleen, as counselor and house parents at Anchor House, Lansdale, Pa., a home for boys 13-17, who otherwise would be sent to a juvenile detention institution. Approximately \$70,000 has been donated for this project.

Scott Fraley received his Master of Science Degree in Education from Oregon State University and is working as Vocational Rehabilitation Evaluator in the Reach Program in Chesterfield County in Virginia, a job training program for high school students in special education. The students are working at McGuire's Veterans Hospital and the Defense General Supply Center in Richmond.

GRAD

Mrs. E. D. Etter (Mary R. Spitzer) 486 West Market St. Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

Robert C. McMillian (M.Ed., 1967), a retired Navy Commander, Chaplain Corps, is now guidance director at Garrett High School, Charleston, S.C.

George R. Wright (Law School, 1970) is now practicing law in Oceanport, N.J.

Peter P. L. Broccoletti (Law School, 1967) is the International Affairs Officer of the Federal Maritime Commission where he began work September 1, 1974.

E. Wayne Sawyers of Vinton, Va. was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., of Virginia. He will serve a three-year term on the Board of Directors. A graduate of Emory and Henry College, he received his Juris Doctor Degree at the College of William and Mary, Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Timothy N. Atherton has been admitted to practice law before the Cambria County Courts, Pa. He will be associated with the Johnstown law firm of Kaminsky, Kelly and Wharton. A 1971 graduate, cum laude, from the University of Pittsburgh, where he received a degree in political science, he received his law degree in 1974 from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Col. Peter N. Micale of Williamsburg has been assigned for duty as chief of the department of weather training, school of Applied Aerospace Sciences, as Chanute AFB, Ill. Col Micale received a B.S. in physics in 1953 from Fordham University, New York City, a B.S. in meteorology from New York University, and M.A. in Education from the College of William and Mary.

Dorothy Anne Wilkins is Developmental Mathematics instructor at the Chesapeake Campus of Tidewater Community College, Suffolk, Va. Dorothy graduated from Mary Washington College in 1965 and received a master's degree in Mathematics from the College.

James L. McLemore, III, Clerk of the Suffolk, Va., Circuit Court, is co-chairman of the Professional Division of the 1975 United Way 'Drive for Suffolk. Jim is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College with a B.A. degree in political science and received his J.D. degree in 1970 from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Vital Statistics

BORN

To: Morton Bill Lembeck, '56, a son, Michael Barnett, May 6, 1973. Second child, first son.

To: Julie Estill Guinane (Hinchey), '62, a son, Michael Guinane, July 11, 1974. First child.

To: Peter James Hunter, Jr., '63, a son, Scott E., January 11, 1974. Third child, second son.

To Sarah Jane Noland (Matthis), '65, a

daughter, Ginger Gail, November 10, 1974. Second child, second daughter.

To Marjorie Stark Robert (Guroff), '65, a daughter, Sarah Catherine, March 10, 1974.

To: Carolyn Cecile Greider (McKenzie), '66,

a daughter, Molly, August 28, 1974. First child.

To: Robin Tamara Jenks (Wintzer), '66, a daughter, Heide Anne, September 27, 1974. First child.

To: Jeffrey Lutton Kelley, '66, a daughter, Heather Jean, October 18, 1974. First child.

To: Robert John Kennedy, III, '66, a son, Robert John, IV, September 17, 1974. To: Mary Ellen Lawson (Beckley), '66, a

son, John W., III, July 7, 1974. First child.
To: Alice Sue Rankin (Hodge), '66, and

Elmer Clinton Hodge, Jr., '66, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, December 22, 1974. Fourth child, second daughter.

To: Deborah Ann Thomas (Pomeroy), '66, and Benjamin Bradbury Pomeroy, '68, a daughter, Catherine Lynn, December 18, 1974. Third child, first daughter.

To: Marilyn Gaye Day (Benedict), '67, and John Allen Benedict, '66, a daughter, Kathleen McBride, April 27, 1973. Second child, first

To: Samuel Albert Kushner, Jr., '67, a son, Matthew Aaron, November 1, 1974. First child.

To: Susan Rebecca McNiel (Hill), '67, a daughter, Sarah Rebecca, September 16, 1974. Second child, first daughter.

To: Anne Leslie Yount (Manson), '67, a son, Thomas Marshall, July 1, 1974. First child.

To: Susan B. Baskerville (Otteni), '68, a son, Peter Vincent, April 5, 1974. Second child, second son.

To: Marsha Ann King (Carter), '68, a son, Adam Penn, August 11, 1974. First child.

To: Gordon Eugene Saffold, '68, a daughter, Heather Landrom, May 12, 1974. First child.

To: Sandra Lynne Smith (Smith), '68, a son, David Britton, July 26, 1974. Second son. To: Marilyn May Kron (Dent), '69, and Charles Edward Dent, Jr., '69, a daughter, Virginia May, ("Jenny"), November 28, 1974.

To: Betsy Ellison Calvo (Anderson), '70, and Alvin Powers Anderson, '70, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, January 6. First child.

To: Virginia Elizabeth Smith (Chambless), '71, a son, Jason Orne, June 12, 1974.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Priscilla Wheelan, '48, and Warren E. Hearne, April 17, 1974.
Nancy Anne Clexton, '53, and Charles L.

Harlow, February 16, 1974.

Muriel Jane Seeger, '67, and Allen Johnson,

October 5, 1974.

Guner Alexandra Gery, '70, and Robert Burkhard, August 3, 1974.

Rodney Davis Lewicki, '71, and Barbara Marie Slavin, October 5, 1974. Diane Louise Paisley, '71, and Richard Craig

Capron, June 22, 1974.

Deborah Mae Detweiler, '72, and Dr. Patrick Jeffrey Bastow, June 15, 1974.

John Jules Heimerl, '72, and Deborah Faye Rock, August 10, 1974. Kathleen Elizabeth Keller, '72, and Frank

William Bacskay, Jr., '72, August 17, 1974.

James Stephen Leftwich, '72, and Laura
Branton, August 3, 1974.

Sandra Eloise Roberts, '72, and John Tubman Deaton, '72, June 15, 1974.

Christine Marie Wulfken, '73, and Kenneth Reid Brooker, October 26, 1974. Mary Ellen Jackson, '74, and Alan Steven

Santaniello, June 22, 1974.

Patricia Ann Ryan, Grad., and Captain Ronald W. Folz, October 12, 1974.

Howard Franklin Wehrle, III, Grad., and Mary Elizabeth Ashley, December 14, 1974.

DEATHS

Evelyn Lindsey Berry (Reid), '31, B.S., November 7, 1974, in Washington, D.C.

George Wilson Vick, '34, October 14, 1974, in Bluefield, West Virginia.

John Newell Lewis, '35, B.S., December 18,

1974, in Delray Beach, Florida.

Joshia Gayle Sanford, '36, January 4, in

Newport News, Virginia. Samuel Stedman Eure, '40, A.B., November 29, 1974, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Colonel James Lemuel Creekman, Jr., '42, B.A., January 20, in Eatontown, New Jersey.

Alice Lorene Miller (Joslin), '45, July 8,

1974, in Lebanon, Connecticut.

Robert Edward Stubblefield, '49, B.A.,
August 16, 1974, in Gloucester, Virginia.

Barbara Ann Luhring (Miler), '56, B.A., December 17, 1974, in Metairie, Louisiana. Gilbert Charles Jones, Grad., January 11, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

please fill in below, th	RESS! If it is incorrect in any way, en teat out this entire block including Box 1693, Williamsburg, Virgnia 23185.
Name	
Street	
City	
State	Zip Code

BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA

BOTETOURT BOUTIQUE WILLIAM & MARY MERCHANDISE William & Mary Medallion Chairs				
Boston Rocker, all ebony Childs Rocker, all ebony Armchair, all ebony Armchair, cherry arms	. \$52.00 . \$89.00			
William & Mary Coat of Arms Chairs				
Boston Rocker, all ebony Armchair, cherry arms Straight chair Cushion for Adult Chair	. \$64.00 . \$49.00			
Other Merchandise				
Blazer buttons Blazer badges Cipher pierced earrings* Cipher necklace* Cipher pin* Cipher tie pin* Crewel kit Morpurgo Book, American Excursion Needlepoint kit Pottery plate William and Mary ties Wren Building watercolour	. \$15.00 . \$10.00 . \$10.00 . \$10.00 . \$5.00 . \$15.00 . \$15.00 . \$20.00 . \$16.00 . \$8.50			
Sales tax is included in the cost of each item.				
All chairs picked up at the Alumni House are subject to a freight charge of \$5.00.				
All chairs to be shipped direct will be shipped freight collect.				
Chairs ordered should be allowed ten to twelve weeks for delivery, except rockers, which will not be shipped before April as manufacturing schedules now stand.				
*Profits from the sale of these items, handcrafted by Mike Stousland '41, are donated to the Mike provides the silver at his own expense. ORDER FROM THE ALLIMNI OFFICE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO				

Society of the Alumni

ALU/INI GAZETTE of the Clege of William and Mary

VOL. 42, NO. 8

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

MARCH 1975





W&M DIVERSIFIES HOUSING

Three new student housing concepts will be implemented at William and Mary this fall, continuing an evolution in residence hall life that has been underway since 1968.

For the first time, students will have the opportunity to live in coeducational housing unrelated to any special academic program. But they will have two other new options as well: high privacy and quiet areas.

In January, the administration announced that five units of Bryan Complex would be converted to coeducational housing for 212 students this fall. The William and Mary concept of coed housing is hardly a radical one, however; men and womem students will live in the same unit, but they will be housed either in alternate wings or on alternate floors.





For students who opt for neither coed housing or for some of the other conventional forms of housing now available at William and Mary, the administration will provide "high privacy areas" — dorms or sections of dorms where students can choose more restrictive environments with predetermined visitation hours; and "quiet areas" — areas where students may choose an environment dedicated to a limited degree of noise with, for instance, restrictions on such distractions as stereos, radios, or overly-loud social gatherings.

cont. on P. 3